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Front Cover: A burning ship on an Annual Report cover may perplex some people but it best captures a new and major research area that ISEAS has embarked on: Maritime Security. The picture shows the French supertanker Limburg ablaze after an explosion suspected to be the work of the al-Qaeda terror network. This image also appears on the cover of an ISEAS book *A Time Bomb for Global Trade: Maritime Related Terrorism in an Age of Weapons of Mass Destruction*. (Reproduced with the permission of Agence France Presse)



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AND ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT*

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Executive Summary

As an institution specifically set up to study and research on Southeast Asian affairs, many of the activities at ISEAS were focused on regional developments. Thus, much attention was given to developments in Indonesia and Malaysia, via seminars and forums on key issues such as elections, domestic politics, political Islam, and demographic and societal changes in these two countries. Developments in Thailand under the Thaksin government were also studied. A team of scholars made a field visit to Myanmar on 4–16 December 2003 to meet with a variety of groups. The research materials collected would be reflected in a forthcoming publication. ISEAS collaborated with the Australian National University in a “Vietnam Update” conference.

In the light of Southeast Asia’s growing ties with China, Japan, and India, ISEAS organized several major seminars with the aim of enhancing understanding of these three major Asian partners. An international conference on re-assessing the ASEAN-Japan relationship was held at the end of September 2003. Similarly, ASEAN-India economic relations were discussed in a forum held on 9–10 February 2004, bringing together scholars, officials, and business leaders from India and ASEAN countries. The papers from both seminars will be published as books. A third conference will be held in June 2004. It will focus on ASEAN-China relations and bring to Singapore some leading scholars from Chinese institutes.

With the increasing flow of energy supplies through Southeast Asian waters, to meet the huge energy import needs of China and Japan, and in view of the increasing threats of maritime terrorism and piracy, ISEAS would be looking at maritime-related issues. In association with the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), Leiden, an international conference on these topics is scheduled for September 2004. The security interest of Southeast Asian sea-lanes, including the transit of shipping through the Straits of Malacca would be another area of study. In this regard, ISEAS has revived the Energy Study Group to focus on energy issues in Southeast Asia, and this programme will be launched in June 2004. The implications of the Iraq war for Southeast Asia was also analysed at an ISEAS seminar.

As Southeast Asia is now recovering from the Asian Financial Crisis and at the same time dealing with the economic challenges with China and India, it became relevant for ISEAS to focus on trade policy matters, ASEAN economic integration, and governance issues. A Trade Policy Unit was set up to coordinate research work on trade issues, particularly those relating to the World Trade Organization (WTO), using both in-house and outside expertise. Thus, collaboration was established with the London School of Economics, the Commonwealth Business Council, the Federal Trust, and SITPRO (Simplifying International Trade) of the United Kingdom (the latter two are trade

NGOs). An ISEAS Concept Paper on the proposed ASEAN Economic Community was taken into account in the deliberations of the ASEAN High-Level Task Force on Economic Integration.

The annual flagship seminar on Southeast Asian affairs, the Regional Outlook Forum, which examined the political, security, and economic outlook for the year 2004, was held on 7 January 2004 and attracted a large attendance of over 500 persons. The event was webcast for the first time. The other flagship event, the Singapore Lecture, was delivered on 13 May 2003 by HE Gerhard Schröder, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany. Speakers at other ISEAS-organized Public Lectures included Prof Dato Syed Husein Alatas on corruption, Professor Barry Eichengreen on economic integration, Dr Yoichi Funabashi on Japan's economic revival, and Mr Adam Schwarz on the Indonesian elections. There was thus a great increase in the number of public outreach activities, practically doubling the number held in the previous year.

As part of its regional profiling and networking within and outside the region, ISEAS continued to maintain extensive links with universities, research institutes, think tanks, and leading scholars in Southeast Asia, Australasia, East Asia, and beyond. ISEAS hosted visiting delegations coming to Singapore, such as a group of American Congressional Staffers, a group of Thai officials under the Thailand-Singapore Exchange Programme, and a distinguished Japanese visitor under the Temasek Programme.

In line with the increase in ISEAS research activities, there was also a significant increase in the usage of the Library. Similarly, the Publications Unit issued forty publications last year, including *Indonesia's Population* by Leo Suryadinata, Aris Ananta, and Evi Nurvidya Arifin, and Michael Richardson's book entitled *A Time Bomb for Global Trade* (forthcoming). The annual, *Southeast Asian Affairs 2003*, published by ISEAS was adopted as a course book by Dokkyo University Japan.



Mission Statement

The Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) was established as an autonomous organization in 1968. It is a regional research centre dedicated to the study of socio-political, security, and economic trends and developments in Southeast Asia and its wider geostrategic and economic environment.

In addition to stimulating research and debate within scholarly circles, ISEAS endeavours to enhance public awareness of the region and facilitate the search for viable solutions to the varied problems confronting the region.

The Institute is strategically placed to assist international, regional, and local scholars and other researchers in the networking process by serving

as a centre that provides a congenial and stimulating intellectual environment, encouraging the fullest interaction and exchange of ideas in an unfettered ambience. ISEAS is dedicated to long-term reflective analysis and investigation in the best traditions of scholarship. The Institute also seeks to stimulate thinking on, and exploring solutions to, some of the major salient issues in the region.

To achieve these aims, the Institute conducts a range of research programmes; holds conferences, workshops, lectures, and seminars; publishes research journals and books; and generally provides a range of research support facilities, including a large library collection.



Organizational Structure

Board of Trustees

The Institute is governed by a Board of Trustees. Members are appointed for a three-year term and are drawn from the National University of Singapore, the government, and a broad range of professional and civic organizations and groups in Singapore.

Prof Wang Gungwu, Director of the East Asian Institute, and Mr Wong Ah Long, Chief Executive Officer of Suntec City Development Pte. Ltd, have been appointed Chairman and Deputy Chairman, respectively.

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National University of Singapore

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Mr Wong Ah Long
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Secretary

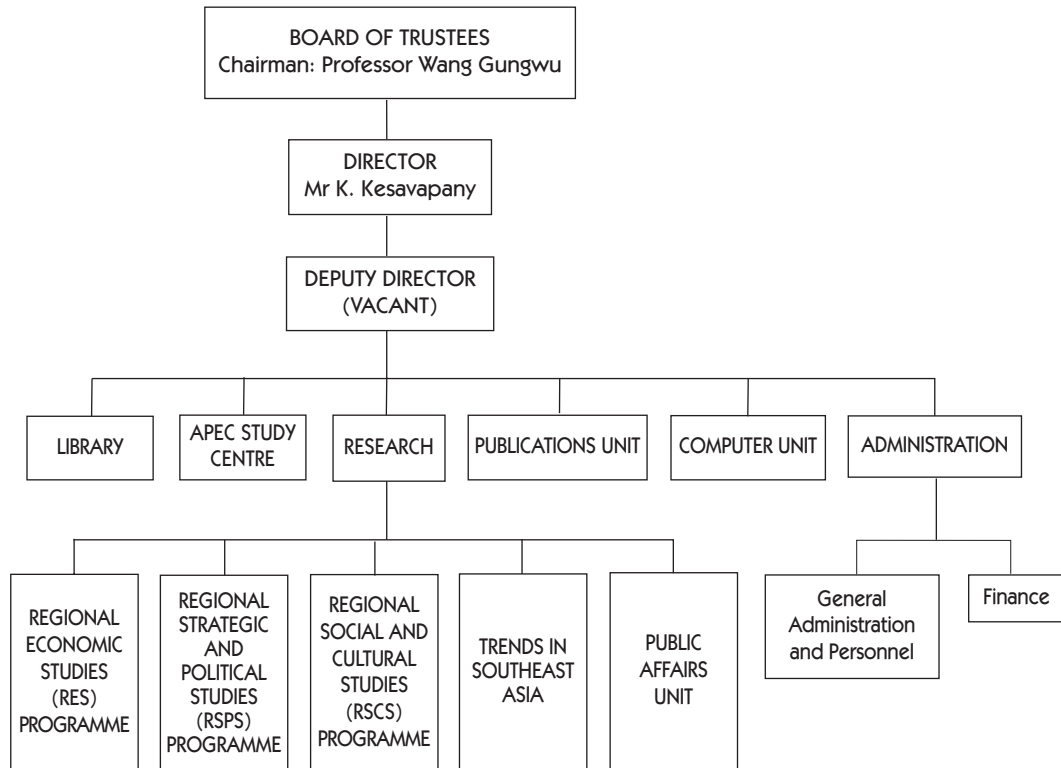
Mrs Y.L. Lee

Several committees of the Board assist the Institute in the formulation and implementation of its policies, programmes, and activities:

- The Executive Committee oversees the day-to-day operations of the Institute.
- The Audit Committee supervises the selection

of external auditors, and reviews and examines the adequacies of the Institute's financial operating controls.

- The Investment Committee manages the investment of the Institute's fund.
- The Fund-Raising Committee explores ways of augmenting the Institute's funds.



The Institute records its appreciation to Prof Wang, Mr Wong, and members of the Board of Trustees for their guidance and advice during the year.

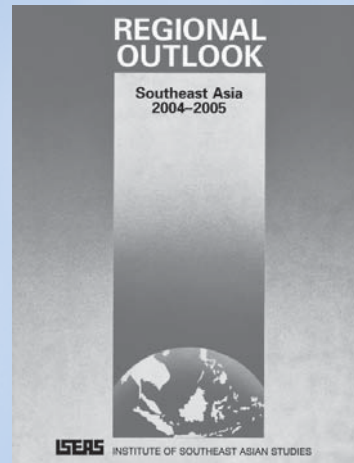
ISEAS Staff

The Institute has a staff strength of about seventy, comprising a core of research staff and supported by administrative, computing, library, and publications staff.

The Institute's Director, Mr K. Kesavapany, is the chief executive, in charge of both the Administration as well as Research.

Apart from the Director, key personnel in the Institute are:

- Head of Administration — Mrs Y.L. Lee (concurrently Secretary to the ISEAS Board of Trustees)
- Head of Computer Unit — Mr Nagarajan Natarajan
- Head of Library — Miss Ch'ng Kim See
- Head of Publications Unit — Mrs Triena Noeline Ong
- Coordinator of Regional Economic Studies Programme — Dr Denis Hew Wei-Yen
- Coordinator of Regional Strategic and Political Studies Programme — Dr Derek da Cunha
- Coordinator of Regional Social and Cultural Studies Programme — Dr Lee Hock Guan
- Coordinator of Public Affairs Unit — Mr Daljit Singh.



Research Programmes and Activities

The research programmes and activities at ISEAS are carried out by a core group of research staff as well as by a larger group of visiting scholars, researchers, and affiliates. The research and related activities of the Institute are grouped under three research programmes — Regional Economic Studies (RES), Regional Strategic and Political Studies (RSPS), and Regional Social and Cultural Studies (RSCS).

Research Staff

The Director oversees the work of more than twenty-five professorial fellow, senior fellows, senior research fellows, fellows, and research associates during the year, each assigned to one of the three research programmes. In addition to group and individual research, the research staff function as

coordinators and organizers of research projects, training programmes, conferences, public lectures, and seminars; editors and referees of ISEAS journals, working papers, and book publications; resource persons for briefings; as well as oversee the visiting researchers and scholars.

Visiting Researchers and Affiliates

ISEAS played host to seventy-eight researchers and scholars in FY2003/04. The lists of visiting researchers, scholars, and affiliates are given in Appendix II. They fall into the following categories:

- Visiting research fellowships on ISEAS stipends or ISEAS-administered grants: These vary in seniority and duration and include the

FIGURE 1
Research Staff, Visiting Researchers, and Affiliates
by Discipline, 2003–04

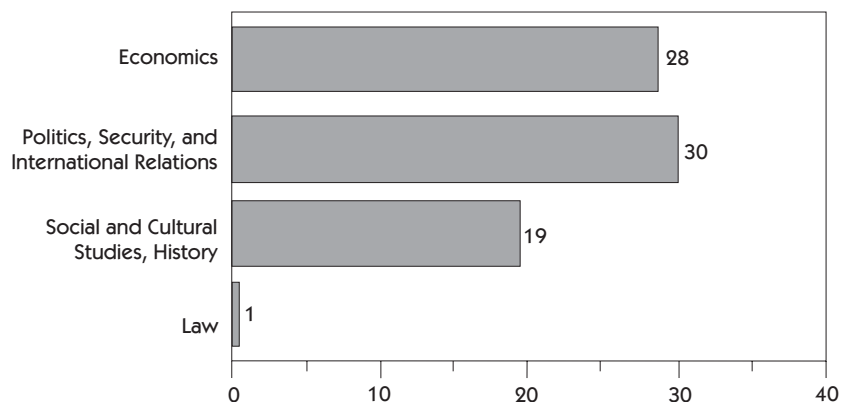
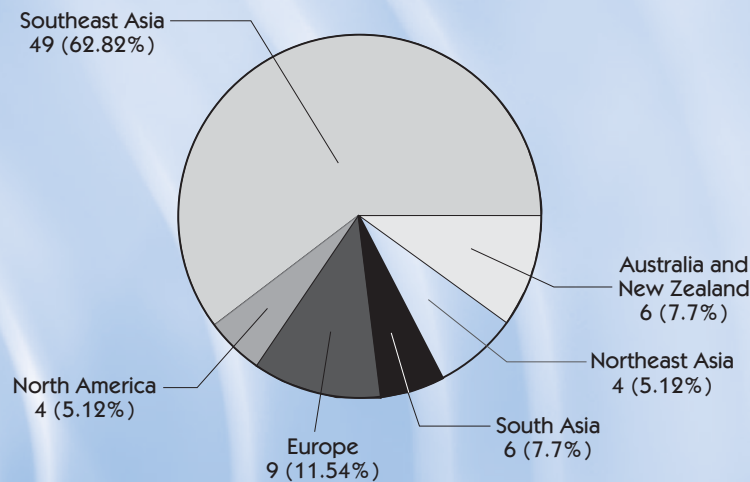


FIGURE 2
 Research Staff, Visiting Researchers, and Affiliates
 by Region/Country of Origin, 2003–04



Total: 78 researchers

Note: The numbers include all categories of researchers but exclude visiting overseas scholars and researchers who only used library facilities.

Distinguished Fellow in International Economics, Professorial Fellow, Visiting Professorial Fellows, Visiting Senior Research Fellows, Visiting Senior Fellow, Senior Visiting Fellow, and Visiting Research Fellows. Since 1994, ISEAS has been administering the Tun Dato Sir Cheng Lock Tan MA Scholarship Programme, funded from the Tun Dato Sir Cheng Lock Tan Trust Fund. The Scholarship scheme is intended to provide deserving young Singaporeans with the opportunity to pursue postgraduate studies locally and

overseas in the areas of politics, international relations, economics, and sociology.

- Visiting researchers and scholars, not on ISEAS stipends or ISEAS-administered grants, are either self-funded or funded by various foundations and grants. The Institute offers them a range of research facilities, ranging from office space to library facilities.
- Associate fellowships, without remuneration, are offered to former ISEAS staff researchers, some academic staff from the National University of Singapore and Nanyang

Technological University. Such affiliation enables these academics to participate in ISEAS research and training projects and to use the Institute as the base for their sabbaticals.

Regional Economic Studies Programme (Coordinator: Dr Denis Hew)

The Regional Economic Studies (RES) programme focuses on a broad range of economic issues in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) region, with a special emphasis on the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). The programme covers a variety of activities from workshops, research assistance, seminars, training programmes, to publication of books and journal articles and includes partnerships with other research institutions and development organizations.

The RES programme incorporates the Singapore APEC Study Centre and the Trade Policy Unit (TPU). The TPU was established in August 2003 to undertake research on trade policy issues particularly those related to the World Trade Organization (WTO), and from a Southeast Asian perspective.

For the first time, ISEAS collaborated with the following institutions: London School of Economics' Global Dimensions, Commonwealth Business Council (CBC), Federal Trust, and

SITPRO UK. Together, these institutions organized two WTO-related Roundtables: "WTO's Singapore Issues and Implications for Southeast and East Asia" (on 31 July 2003) and "Trade Facilitation: A Global Approach to Trade Facilitation in the WTO" (on 1 August 2003).

Major Research Project

In January 2004, ISEAS and the Chile Pacific Foundation agreed to collaborate and develop a FEALAC Academic Network (FAN) database. Both institutions will build a FAN database to support the academic exchange initiatives between Latin America and the Caribbean region (LAC) and East Asia. The database will include information of institutions with the potential to engage in cooperation between East Asia and the LAC in the areas of economics, politics, culture, and science and technology. This database will be accessible through a website created for the project. Users of the database will be officials, academics, students, educators, businesspeople, journalists, and others. The project is expected to be completed in mid-2005.

Major Conferences and Workshops

The complete list of ISEAS conferences and workshops is given in Appendix IV. Major events organized by the RES during the year included:

- ASEAN Roundtable 2003: "Roadmap to an ASEAN Economic Community": Academics and experts on economic integration met on



Discussions at the ASEAN Roundtable 2003 held at ISEAS on 20–21 August 2003.

20–21 August 2003 to identify new strategies and policies that can contribute to achieving the ASEAN Economic Community by 2020. The papers presented at the two-day Roundtable are being edited for publication.

- Workshop on “Corporate Governance Practices and Challenges in Post-crisis Thailand”: Held at ISEAS on 8 October 2003, the objective of the Workshop examined corporate governance issues in Thailand with multi-faceted perspectives. This workshop helped to shed light on the challenges

confronting good corporate governance practices in Thailand, and identified some key policy recommendations for the future. The papers presented at the workshop are being edited for publication.

- ISEAS Roundtables: ISEAS collaborated with the London School of Economics’ Global Dimensions, Commonwealth Business Council (CBC), Federal Trust, and SITPRO UK to organize two WTO-related Roundtables: “WTO’s Singapore Issues and Implications for Southeast and East Asia” on 31 July 2003 and

- “Trade Facilitation: A Global Approach to Trade Facilitation in the WTO” on 1 August 2003.
- First ASEAN-India Forum on “ASEAN-India Economic Relations: The Road Ahead”: Experts from government, business, and the academia, from both India and the ASEAN countries discussed and provided ideas and suggestions to qualitatively and quantitatively enhance ASEAN-India economic relations. The Forum analysed the opportunities and challenges for expanding economic relations,

focusing on merchandise, services trade, foreign direct investment (FDI), and on sub-regional cooperation with ASEAN’s transitional economies. Selected papers from the Forum, held at the Grand Copthorne Waterfront Hotel on 9–10 February 2004, are being edited for publication.

ASEAN Economic Bulletin: This is the Institute’s economics journal; three issues are published each year.



Dr Vivian Balakrishnan, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, delivering the Keynote Address at the ASEAN-India Forum on “ASEAN-India Economic Relations: The Road Ahead”. The Forum was held on 9–10 February 2004.

Regional Strategic and Political Studies Programme (Coordinator: Dr Derek da Cunha)

The Regional Strategic and Political Studies (RSPS) programme addresses strategic issues within the Southeast Asian setting and the dynamics of political change in the regional states. It deals not only with regional responses to globalization trends and universal concepts but also with empirical and theoretical issues related to politics, security, and international relations from the regional and national perspectives. The programme is also aimed at enhancing the knowledge and understanding of the region by Southeast Asians themselves; expanding the existing body of regional expertise on strategic and political matters; and exchanging views and ideas among those in the region as well as between the region and the rest of the international community.

The year saw the RSPS programme focusing a significant part of its research agenda on the implications for Southeast Asia of the US-led invasion of Iraq. Three major seminars were held on the subject, each comprising a panel of three or four speakers, looking at the ethical, legal, military, and diplomatic aspects of the Iraq war and its various effects on Southeast Asia. The seminars, which yielded contending viewpoints, drew strong audience participation, particularly from members of the diplomatic corps. Other work by the

programme included examining Southeast Asia's links with external powers, such as India, Japan, and Russia. Seminars and forums were held to look at Southeast Asia's multifaceted relations with these three countries, which had in recent times not been much in focus.

Flagship Forum

The seventh annual "Forum on Regional Strategic and Political Developments", Grand Copthorne Waterfront Hotel, 24 July 2003: The keynote speaker for the RSPS' flagship forum was Malaysian Deputy Defence Minister Datuk Mohd Shafie Apdal who spoke on "The Security Environment in Southeast Asia". Other speakers included the Editor of the *Far Eastern Economic Review*, Dr Michael Vatikiotis, prominent Indonesian foreign policy specialist, Dr Dewi Fortuna Anwar, Malaysian writer and journalist, Mr Rehman Rashid, and Australian academic, Professor Carlye Thayer. The topics included broad geopolitical issues in East and Southeast Asia, to the specifics of the domestic political situation in four Southeast Asian states, namely, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, and Vietnam. The forum drew a fee-paying audience of 250.

Contemporary Southeast Asia: This is the Institute's journal on politics and international relations; three issues are published each year.



Datuk Mohd Shafie Apdal, Malaysian Deputy Defence Minister, delivering the Keynote Address on “The Security Environment in Southeast Asia” at the Forum on Regional Strategic and Political Developments on 24 July 2003.

Regional Social and Cultural Studies Programme
(Coordinator: Dr Lee Hock Guan)

The Regional Social and Cultural Studies (RSCS) programme is devoted to the study of key issues in the socio-cultural development of Southeast Asia, including globalization, civil society, migration, media, nation-building, ethnicity, religion, family, and gender.

Major Research Projects

- “Vietnam Update”: For the third year running, ISEAS co-funded the Australian National

University (ANU) Vietnam Update conference. This cutting-edge conference allows Vietnam specialists to present their research on a specific rather than a general theme. The 2003 conference held at the ANU on 27–28 November 2003 had the theme “Social Differentiation in Vietnam”. The conference papers will be published by ISEAS.

- Project on “Population Ageing and the Status of Older Persons in Southeast Asia”: This project will study the social, economic, and political implications raised by the phenomenon of an ageing population.

A workshop to look at the ageing policies in the Southeast Asian region, as well as the economic, health, social, family, and housing conditions of the older population will be held in November 2004.

Major Conferences and Workshops

- Workshop on “Language, Nation and Development in Southeast Asia”: This workshop, held on 26–27 November 2003 at ISEAS, looked at the language policy of Southeast Asian countries in relation to the question of nation-building and development. It examined the origins of the national language; the policy; the positions of other non-national languages; both local/regional and foreign; how it affected national integration and social cohesion, and national and ethnic identity formation.
- Project on the “History of Nation-Building in Southeast Asia”: This project looked at the last four decades of nationalism, nation-building, and regionalism in Southeast Asia. Five prominent historians of the respective countries examined selected cases of Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, and Thailand. The project aims to produce a series of five volumes on the nation-



Prof Wang Gungwu, Director, East Asian Institute, and Chairman of ISEAS Board of Trustees, giving at the Keynote Address at the “Workshop on Language, Nation, and Development in Southeast Asia” on 26–27 November 2003 at ISEAS.



Speakers at the seminar on “The SARS Outbreak: Its Epidemiological, Economic and Social Dimensions” held on 7 May 2003 at ISEAS. (From left: Assoc Prof Chew Suok Kai, Dr Sailesh K. Jha, Dr Elizabeth Nair, Mr K. Kesavapany [Chairman], and Mr Nizam M. Idris)

building histories of the five countries, with a sixth volume taking a regional view. Prof Wang Gungwu is the project coordinator and series editor.

- Sight & Sound @ ISEAS:
 - *East Timor: Birth of a Nation* — a film on East Timor depicting “Rosa’s Story” and “Lu Olo’s Story”, 18 June 2003;
 - *Threads that Bind* — a film on Indonesia by Mrs Hema Devare, 21 October 2003;
 - *The Big Durian* — a film by Amir Muhammad, 28 January 2004.

SOJOURN: This is the Institute’s journal on society and culture; two issues are published each year.

New Initiatives

In 2003/04, three new initiatives were implemented to focus on studies in China, India, Japan with ASEAN, and a Trade Policy Unit was established to discuss ASEAN and ASEAN-related trade issues:

ASEAN-India Study Programme

The ASEAN-India Study Programme, established in July 2003, aims to be a focal point for policy-oriented research on economic, political, and security issues. It hopes to help develop a network of those interested in ASEAN-India relations from around the world. In this manner, it also hopes to be able to guide the evolving ASEAN-India relations.

ASEAN-China Study Programme

The ASEAN-China Study Programme is dedicated to the study of ASEAN-China relations. It conducts research projects on development in the political and economic relations between ASEAN and China. It also seeks to build wide and strong academic ties with leading research institutions in both China and the ASEAN countries through cooperation programmes such as exchange of visiting research fellowships, joint research, and the holding of international conferences and workshops. It promotes academic interaction among those who are interested in the study of ASEAN-China relations.

ASEAN-Japan Study Programme

The ASEAN-Japan Study Programme focuses on the security, political, and economic dimensions of ASEAN's relations with Japan — one of its oldest dialogue partners. Through conferences, seminars, and workshops, the programme seeks to promote understanding, undertakes evaluations, and where necessary provides policy inputs on the various aspects of this evolving relationship. Public dissemination is undertaken in the form of executive summaries and conference reports, occasional papers, speakers notes, and other monographs.

ISEAS Trade Policy Unit

The ISEAS Trade Policy Unit was set up in August 2003 to undertake research and exchange on

trade policy issues, particularly WTO-related ones and from a Southeast Asian perspective. The core team comprises K. Kesavapany (Director, ISEAS), Razeen Sally (LSE), Barry Desker (Director, IDSS), Margaret Liang (MFA), Rossman Ithnain (MTI), Thong Leong Yeng (MTI), Hsu Locknie (NUS), Rahul Sen (ISEAS), Lee Poh Onn (ISEAS), Sakulrat Montreevat (ISEAS), Denis Hew (ISEAS), and Linda Low (ISEAS).

Components

As a start, the core team has been working closely with the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, the Ministry of Trade and Industry, the NUS Law Faculty, and the London School of Economics. The Unit is also working on collaboration with like-minded institutions within and outside the region, such as the UN University in Tokyo and the WTO Training Institute in Geneva. Apart from academic and scholarly research, other deliverables include policy papers that form part of ISEAS' public outreach programme. "Trade Facilitation: The Road Ahead" by Barry Desker and Margaret Liang, published in August 2003, is one such policy paper.

Forthcoming is the paper "Failure at Cancun and the Future of the WTO: Implications for Trade Policy in Southeast Asia", based on the seminar given on 26 September 2003 by Razeen Sally and Elizabeth Chelliah.

Another component of the Trade Policy Unit is an inaugural Regional Trade Policy/WTO Roundtable as a work-in-progress. Other spin-offs can be anticipated, including public lectures by ISEAS staff or members of the Trade Policy Unit once the base, expertise, and confidence have been built up, both as a public education service and as a conduit for dissemination of the Trade Policy Unit's work.

Regional Networks

ISEAS continues to network extensively with academic institutions, individual scholars, and researchers, and regional and multilateral institutions and groupings not only in Southeast Asia and Australia and New Zealand, but also in Northeast Asia, South Asia, Western Europe, North America, and Latin America. Networking takes many forms: ISEAS membership of formal networks; foreign participation in ISEAS conferences, workshops, seminars, and publications; joint organization of conferences and seminars either in Singapore or overseas; and the Director and research staff participating in joint research projects and in overseas conferences and workshops.

Three networks are described below:

- Singapore APEC Study Centre: The APEC Study Centre in Singapore was established in 1994 at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) by the Ministry of Education.

Mr K. Kesavapany, Director of ISEAS, is concurrently the Director of the Singapore APEC Study Centre, which continued to liaise with other APEC Study Centres in the region, and also the APEC Secretariat and the PECC in Singapore to build up our network and links.

In April 2003, together with the other APEC Study Centres, ISEAS collaborated with the Australian APEC Study Centre (at Monash University in Melbourne) to complete a detailed questionnaire to gather information on issues related to trade and the environment. In November 2003, the Singapore APEC Study Centre organized a seminar on "APEC 2003: Outcomes and Outlook for 2004 — What It Means for the Region". Their presentations were subsequently published as an ISEAS Trends Paper.

The Coordinator, Dr Lee Poh Onn, will be attending the May 2004 Consortium Conference in Chile.

- Nomura Research Institute AT10 Network: The Tokyo-based institute coordinates and funds the activities of the Network, which comprises one leading research institute from each of ten East Asian economies. ISEAS participates in the annual research project and publishes the research results for Nomura. There is also an annual AT10 Presidents Meeting focusing on current developments and key issues in East Asia.

- FEALAC Academic Network (FAN): ISEAS and the Chile Pacific Foundation under FAN will jointly develop a databank to support the exchange invitations between Latin America and the Caribbean region (LAC) and East Asia, covering the areas of economics, politics, culture, and science and technology. It will be accessible through a website created for the project. Users will be officials, academics, students, educators, businessmen, and journalists.

Public Affairs Unit

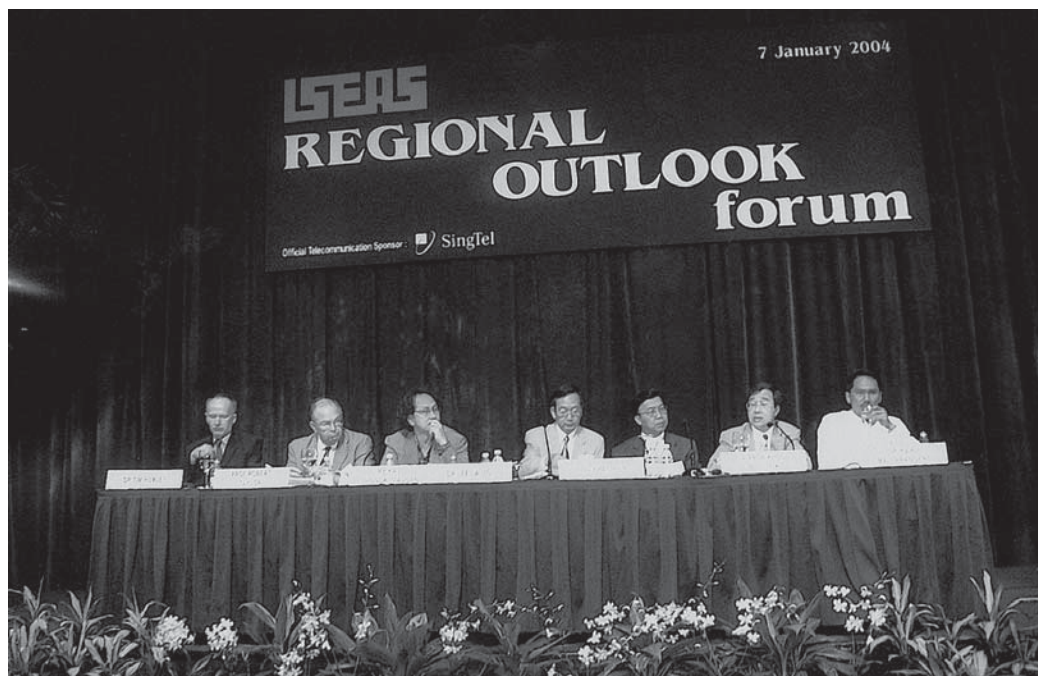
(Coordinator: Mr Daljit Singh)

The Public Affairs Unit (PAU) coordinates two annual publications, public forums, lectures, and briefings which are part of the Institute's public outreach agenda and which do not fall directly under the three research programmes. The highlights during 2003–04 were:

- *Southeast Asian Affairs 2003*, which reviews political and economic developments in the



Distinguished Luncheon Speaker Dato' Shahrir Abdul Samad, Member, UMNO Supreme Council, speaking at the "Regional Outlook Forum 2004" on 7 January 2004.



The panel of paper presenters at the “Regional Outlook Forum 2004” held at Shangri-La Hotel on 7 January 2004. (From left: Dr Tim Huxley, Prof Robert H. Taylor, Mr Kavi Chongkittavorn, Assoc Prof Lee Lai To, Dr Ho Khai Leong, Assoc Prof Khoo Boo Teik, and Dr Rizal Mallarangeng)

region, with articles by experts from both within and outside the region.

- *Regional Outlook: Southeast Asia 2004–2005*, a preview of anticipated economic and political trends in the region, written for the non-specialist reader, largely by in-house researchers.
- “Regional Outlook Forum 2004”: The Regional Outlook Forum, the first event of the calendar year, seeks to provide the political, security, and economic outlook for the region for the year ahead. The presentations are given by

leading experts drawn from both within and outside the region. The 7 January 2004 forum attracted over 500 participants from the financial and business community, the diplomatic corps, the academic community, and the public sector. Speakers included Dr Ali Alatas, former Foreign Minister of Indonesia, and Prof Harry Harding, Dean and Professor of International Affairs, Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University, USA.

- Briefings: During the year, the Director and

senior researchers provided numerous formal and informal briefings on political, security, economic, and social developments and trends in the region to visitors to ISEAS. The visitors included a Lee Kuan Yew Exchange Fellow; individuals, and delegations from international and regional organizations, foreign governments, academic institutions, funding agencies, and the media; and officials of the Singapore Ministry of Foreign Affairs proceeding on overseas postings.

- The Singapore Lecture: The Singapore Lecture, inaugurated in 1980, provides a platform for distinguished statesmen and

leading intellectuals to speak on important contemporary issues. It also allows Singaporeans, especially younger executives and decision-makers in both the public and private sectors, the opportunity to hear leading world figures speak on topics of international and regional concern and interest.

The 23rd Singapore Lecture was delivered by HE Gerhard Schröder, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, on 13 May 2003 under the distinguished chairmanship of Dr Tony Tan Keng Yam, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Defence. The topic of Mr



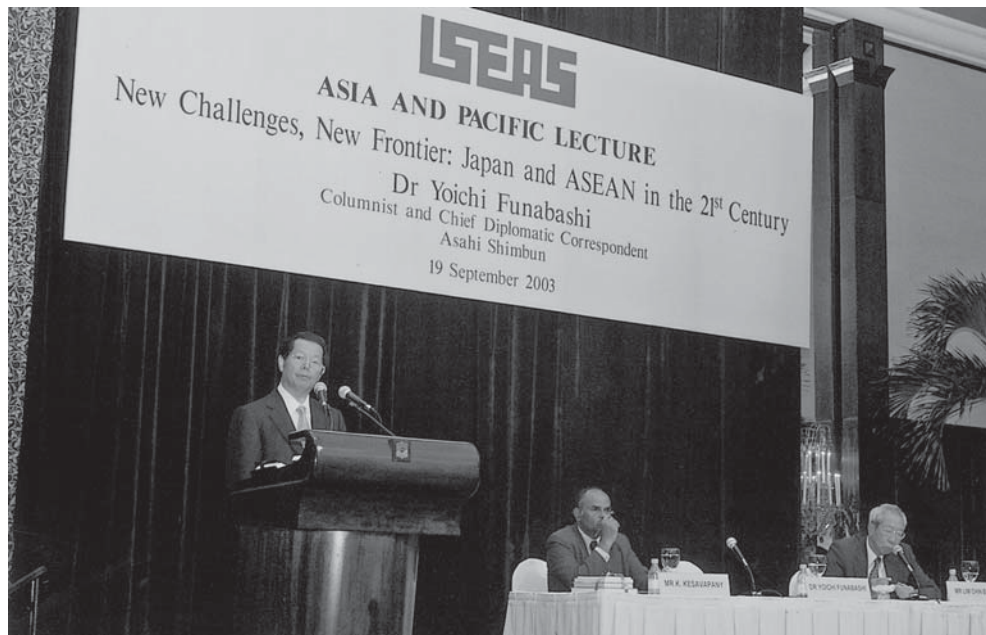
HE Gerhard Schröder, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, delivering the 23rd Singapore Lecture on 13 May 2003.

Schröder's lecture was "Investments into the Future: State and Economy at the Beginning of the 21st Century".

- The Asia and Pacific Lecture: The Asia and Pacific Lecture series, launched in 1997, is part of ISEAS' continuing effort to contribute to the intellectual life of Singapore. The speakers have been eminent scholars and thinkers from the Asia-Pacific region. The third Asia and Pacific Lecture was delivered by Dr Yoichi Funabashi, author and award-winning Diplomatic Correspondent and Columnist from the *Asahi Shimbun* on 19 September 2003.

He spoke on "New Challenges, New Frontier: Japan and ASEAN in the 21st Century".

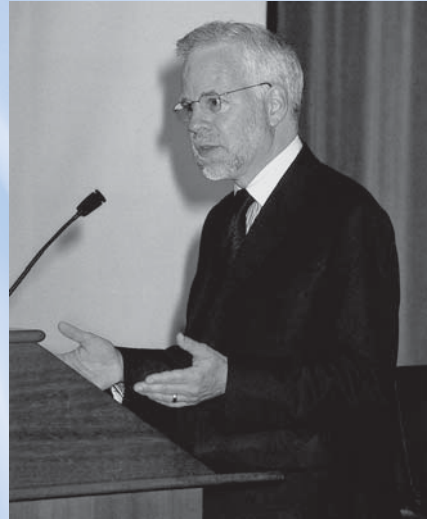
- Public Lectures: Public Lectures are another vehicle for ISEAS' public outreach programme. During the year, the Institute organized three public lectures: "Corruption — Revisited" by Prof Dato' Syed Hussein Alatas, Institute of the Malay World and Civilization, National University of Malaysia, on 2 September 2003; "Financial Integration in ASEAN: Which Way Forward?" by Prof Barry Eichengreen, on 14 January 2004 (jointly organized by ISEAS and the Economic Society of Singapore); and



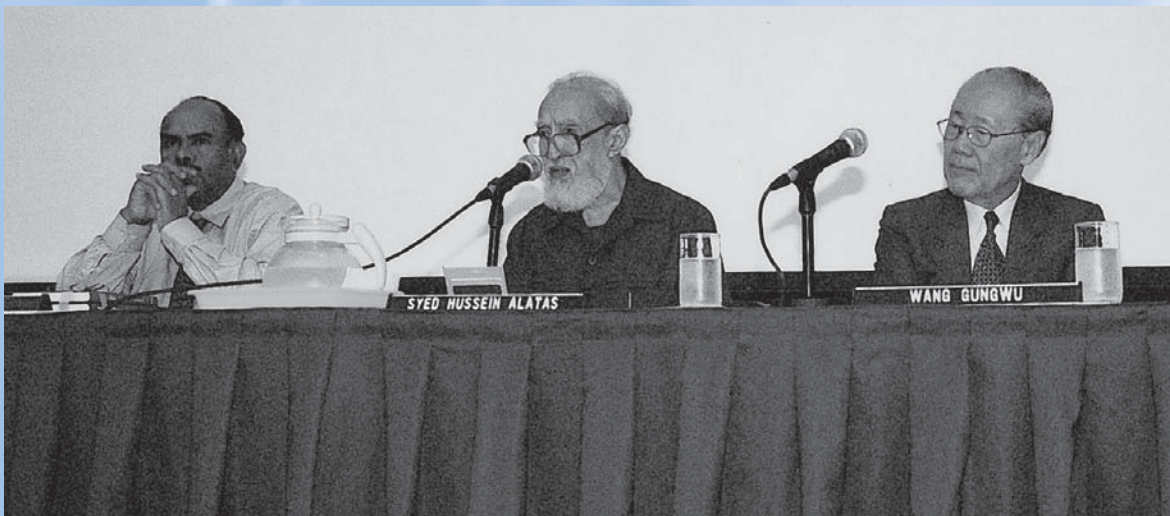
Dr Yoichi Funabashi, Columnist and Chief Diplomatic Correspondent, Asahi Shimbun, Japan, delivered the third Asia and Pacific Lecture on 19 September 2003.

“Indonesia: The 2004 Election and Beyond” by Mr Adam Schwarz (jointly organized by ISEAS and the Columbia University Club [Singapore], the first lecture in the ISEAS-CUCS Public Lecture series), on 5 February 2004.

- Visitor Programmes: In FY2003/04, ISEAS was the host organization for the visits to Singapore of a group of American congressional staffers (8–12 December 2003); a group of Thai officials under the Thailand-Singapore Exchange Programme (19–22 August 2003); and a distinguished Japanese visitor, Mr Fukushima Nukaga, then Acting Secretary-General of the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan, under the Temasek programme (10–15 August 2003).



Prof Barry Eichengreen, ISEAS Distinguished Senior Fellow in International Economics and Finance, delivering his Public Lecture on “Financial Integration in ASEAN: Which Way Forward?” on 14 January 2004.



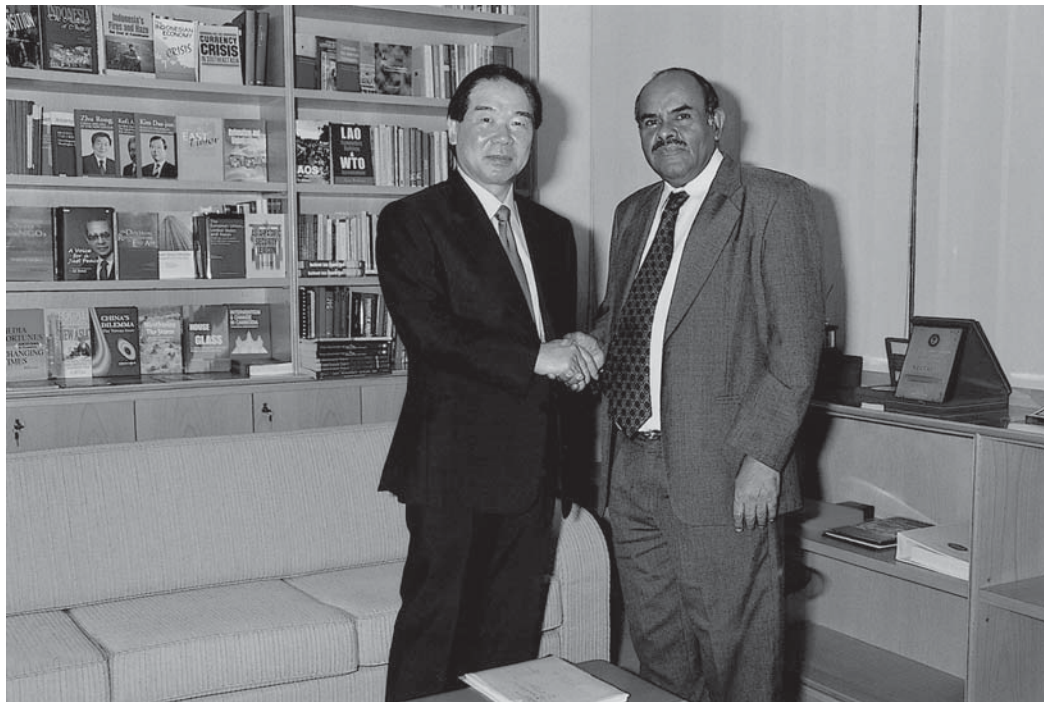
Prof Dato' Syed Hussein Alatas (centre) delivering his Public Lecture on “Corruption — Revisited” at the MAS Auditorium on 2 September 2003. The Lecture was chaired by Prof Wang Gungwu, Chairman of ISEAS Board of Trustees.

Typically, ISEAS worked out the programmes in Singapore for these visits (normally lasting four to five days) in consultation with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, assigned a liaison officer during their stay in Singapore, and briefed them on the situation in the region.

- Visiting Singapore VIPs: President S.R. Nathan visited ISEAS on 17 June 2003 and then again

on 29 October 2003 as guest of honour at the Institute's 35th Anniversary Celebration. Minister of Trade and Industry, BG (NS) George Yeo, visited ISEAS on 12 February 2004. Other Singapore dignitaries were involved in various ISEAS public lectures and conferences during the year.

- ISEAS Speakers Notes: In March 2004, ISEAS began circulating summaries of presentations



Mr Fukushiro Nukaga, Acting Secretary-General of the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan with Mr K. Kesavapany, ISEAS Director, during his visit to ISEAS on 11 August 2003.

made by speakers at ISEAS seminars at forums. The aim is to disseminate useful and interesting information to policy-makers, research institutes, and other relevant agencies in a timely and concise manner. The feedback from the readership has been positive.

- *ISEAS Newsletter*: The Institute started a quarterly eight-page corporate newsletter known as the *ISEAS Newsletter*. This revives,

under the new name, an earlier publication called *Pacific Newsletter* that ran from 1990 to 1992. The newsletter seeks to raise the Institute's public profile at a time when it is engaged in many new projects. The inaugural issue of the newsletter was launched in conjunction with the ISEAS 35th Anniversary Celebration on 29 October 2003.



President S.R. Nathan (centre) was received by Mr K. Kesavapany, ISEAS Director, and Prof Wang Gungwu, Chairman of ISEAS Board of Trustees, during his visit to ISEAS on 17 June 2003.



Guests of honour President S.R. Nathan (centre) and Mrs Nathan (second from right) with Prof Wang Gungwu, Chairman of ISEAS Board of Trustees (far right), Mr K. Kesavapany, ISEAS Director, and Mrs Kesavapany at the ISEAS 35th Anniversary Celebration on 29 October 2003.



President S.R. Nathan speaking at the ISEAS 35th Anniversary Celebration cum Launching of The 2nd ASEAN Reader on 29 October 2003.

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Those Who Can, Do and Teach

ISEAS researchers train Indonesian civil servants



ISEAS researchers Dr Aris Ananta and Dr Evl Nurvaidy Arifin conducted a training programme for 14 staff members of the district offices of Indonesia's Badan Pusat Statistik (Central Board of Statistics). The classes held in Cisarua, West Java, from 15 September to 8 October 2003, aimed at providing the trainees with knowledge and computer skills to understand statistical data as well as produce them in a public-friendly way. New computers were also given to all trainees for use in their official work.

The training targeted district-level public servants because of the urgent need to build capacity at local levels since Indonesia stepped up its regional autonomy programme in 2001. With more power and initiative devolved to regional authorities, local officials have to draft

their own development plans. These big changes have caused much confusion because district-level bureaucracy lacks qualified human resources. Badan Pusat Statistik district offices used to function only as a "post-office", collecting data and sending them to Jakarta. With greater autonomy, district officials are expected to understand and produce statistics to help local planners and decision-makers.

The two ISEAS researchers who themselves from Indonesia taught in 1 Indonesia. Both of them are also part ISEAS project that analyses the data of Indonesia 2000 Population Census published by the Badan Pusat Statistik. I. ISEAS published the first volume of project entitled *Indonesian Population and Religion in a Changing Political I*. The second, *Indonesian Electoral Behaviour: A Statistical Perspective*, was launched March. ■

This second issue of the newsletter covers events from mid-October 2003 to early March 2004 because the inaugural issue meant for January was brought forward to celebrate ISEAS 35th Anniversary on 29 October 2003.

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ASEAN High-Level Task Force Acknowledges ISEAS Policy Recommendations

ASEAN leaders want to establish an ASEAN Economic Community (AEC) by 2020 and plans are afoot to speed up economic integration of the association's 10 member countries. Prior to the ASEAN Summit in Bali late last year, ISEAS submitted a concept paper to flesh-out the idea of the AEC. The ASEAN High-Level Task Force on Economic Integration took into account many of its arguments and policy recommendations. The ISEAS paper cautions against any expectation that ASEAN can become a European Community-type customs union by target date 2020. Instead it would be more realistic to envisage ASEAN realising an "FTA-Plus" arrangement by this time, i.e., a free trade area with some common market elements.

ISEAS...cautions against any expectation that ASEAN can become a European Community-type customs union by...2020

The ISEAS paper recommends that:

- Establish clear deadline implementation of set liberalisation under the ASEAN Agreement on Service
- All ASEAN countries should to implementing dom especially in the services sector
- National customs agencies electronically so that processing between customs traders are paperless.
- The removal of work pe skilled and creative 1 employed in an ASEAN their home country.
- The creation of a visa free tourists.
- Strengthen the ASEA1 it can effectively co-ordinate and enforce policic protocols.

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Messages



...from the Chairman, Board of Trustees



...from the Director

Inaugural Issue

Singapore has a reputation as a hub for many things going on in Southeast Asia. What is perhaps not too widely known, except among scholars of Southeast Asian studies, is ISEAS' very successful attempt at promoting multidisciplinary research on the region and in the course of which, also provides a centre of networking for those who have a keen interest in understanding the region. Since its founding in 1968, ISEAS has done a very good job of tracking the major political-economic-social-cultural developments that have shaped the region. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Institute's impressive list of publications. Of these, ISEAS is more than just titles on bookshelves. It has one of the world's best libraries on Southeast Asia. The Institute offers round-the-year lectures, seminars and public conferences on the pressing issues of the times. All of these make ISEAS a valuable education resource for the Singapore public.

Yet one of the most immediate things that may be said of ISEAS in this inaugural issue of its newsletter is that the Institute may possibly be Singapore's best kept secret. It is probably better known abroad than at home. Since November 2002, ISEAS has had a new director in Mr K. Kesavapany and this newsletter in his initiative, among quite a few things that have happened since he assumed duty. Looking to the future, I hope this newsletter will not only inform ISEAS' many foreign friends of what the Institute is doing but also tell more Singaporeans of the valuable education resource they have in their midst.

Professor Wang Gungwu

Mr K. Kesavapany

This inaugural issue of the ISEAS Newsletter revises the *Pacific Newsletter*, which was originally published from 1990 to 1992. It has been brought forward for the end of the year, ISEAS' 35th Anniversary celebration on 29 October 2003.

Southeast Asia continues to be deeply involved in and affected by geopolitical developments such as religious extremism and terrorism. The trend towards greater economic integration, as exemplified by the call for the creation of an ASEAN Economic Community, needs to be closely studied. Likewise, the social effects of globalization on the regional community.

ISEAS will continue to play its role of interpreting these and related events. In doing so, it will take into account the growing need for policy-oriented research. ISEAS will also step up its outreach programme so that a wider audience will have access to information on the Institute's research-related activities.

On the occasion of ISEAS' 35th Anniversary, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the friends of ISEAS for their steadfast support. I also wish to thank the staff for their co-operation, which has made my transition from the world of diplomacy to academia smooth and satisfying. I also wish to thank the Board of Trustees for their guidance and advice.

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Publications Unit

(Head: Mrs Triena Ong)

The Publications Unit serves as the publishing channel for research and analysis on Southeast Asia. Much of ISEAS' outreach is through the publication of scholarly books and journals for an international readership. However, reaching the international community was problematic in 2003.

The economic slowdown and budget cuts of 2002 continued into 2003; the spread of SARS and to a certain extent, the Iraq war, both exacerbated the economic downturn and global uncertainty. This meant that fewer people travelled, many avoided

Asia in particular. Cancelled conferences and fewer international meetings meant less opportunity for promoting ISEAS publications to scholars and the wider public.

Security concerns worldwide brought about extra charges for the cost of documentation, shipping, and delivery of books. The strategy of the Publications Unit was therefore to turn its focus to electronic means to create new avenues for the promotion and distribution of ISEAS books and journals.



BG (NS) George Yeo, Minister for Trade and Industry (second from left) with Mr K. Kesavapany, ISEAS Director (far right) and Mrs Triena Ong, Head, Publications Unit, at the ISEAS Bookshop during his visit to ISEAS on 12 February 2004.

Adapting during the Economic Downturn

The economic downturn underlined the need to bring forward our plan to digitize journal articles. The objective was not only to revive out-of-print material to ensure continued distribution, but also to offer the digital versions to scholars directly through the Internet. Electronic delivery would help alleviate the problem of fewer conferences, book fairs, and international meetings where scholars meet and seek out new research publications.

Three areas of digitization were successfully completed and implemented:

- Journals: Over 1,200 articles published since 1977 in ISEAS' three journals — *Contemporary Southeast Asia*; *ASEAN Economic Bulletin*; and *SOJOURN: Social Issues in Southeast Asia* — were digitized and added to our website <<http://bookshop.iseas.edu.sg>> for instant access.
- Annual Review: Over 600 chapters published since 1974 in ISEAS' annual review, *Southeast Asian Affairs*, were digitized and placed on our website.
- CD-ROM: All chapters from the past thirty years of *Southeast Asian Affairs*, the annual review, were also captured on ISEAS' first CD-ROM. It is a handy reference on major political, economic, and social developments covering ten Southeast Asian countries since 1974.

A total of 526 digitized articles and chapters were delivered in electronic form to scholars worldwide in 2003–04.

Commemorating ISEAS' 35th Anniversary

The Publications Unit's contribution to mark ISEAS' 35th Anniversary in October 2003 was the launch of *The 2nd ASEAN Reader* compiled by Sharon Siddique and Sree Kumar, as well as the CD-ROM of *Southeast Asian Affairs 1974–2003*. Significantly, *The 2nd ASEAN Reader* covered the thirty-five years of ASEAN since its inception. The promotion of Southeast Asian studies continued to be ISEAS' forte which is one of the formal aims and objectives in the ASEAN Declaration.

Networks through Publishing

The Publications Unit continued to nurture links with scholars and institutes in the region and beyond. Authors in 2003–04 included not only Singaporeans, but also scholars from Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Myanmar, United Kingdom, United States, and Vietnam. Institutes that co-published with ISEAS in the past year included those in Australia, Indonesia, Japan, the Netherlands, and the United States.

New Publications

ISEAS attracts manuscripts from scholars all over the world. Each submission is subjected to a stringent peer review system before the Manuscript

Review Committee decides on its publication worthiness. As English is not the mother tongue of most authors, the Publications Unit adds value to the manuscript by copy-editing each one. Design and high quality of production are also essential elements to ensure that the books and journals are of international standard. Computer technology is used to ensure that processes are fast, inexpensive, and efficient. New publications issued in 2003–04 are listed in Appendix V.

Best-sellers

The best-selling books for 2003–04 were *Local Power and Politics in Indonesia: Decentralization and Democratization* edited by Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy, and *Personalized Politics: The Malaysian State under Mahathir* by In-Won Hwang.

Book Promotion, Marketing, and Distribution

In order to disseminate the research publications to as wide an audience as possible worldwide, various strategies were used in 2003–04, including:

- the print and electronic catalogue *ISEAS Books 2003/2004*
- an enhanced website <<http://bookshop.iseas.edu.sg>>
- twenty-six printed fliers sent to 19,000 customers in 100 countries
- nine paid advertisements in conference programmes, in addition to eight exchange advertisements in scholarly journals

- twenty-one listings in abstracting and indexing databases
- thirty e-mail alerts
- four book launches
- fifty-four book reviews in journals and newspapers in Asia, Europe, United States, and Australia
- twenty-five book displays at specialist academic conferences, locally and abroad
- participation in four book fairs locally and overseas.

Translations

As part of our effort to have greater outreach, translation of ISEAS' publications is encouraged, especially into Asian languages. In 2003–04, rights were negotiated for a total of nine items to be translated into Bahasa Indonesia, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Thai, and Vietnamese.

Significant among these was the book *Indonesia's Population: Ethnicity and Religion in a Changing Political Landscape* by Leo Suryadinata, Aris Ananta, and Evi Nurvidya Arifin, which was translated into Bahasa Indonesia. It is the first book that presents an analysis of basic information contained in thirty-one volumes of the official Indonesian census of 2000, which in turn was the first census since 1930 to include ethnic data. The book received excellent reviews in the press.

ISEAS Library

(Head: Miss Ch'ng Kim See)

There was an overall increase across-the-board in collection building and service-oriented activities. An exceptionally large increase in the intake of new materials saw a leap by 77 per cent over the previous year.

The Library's collections exceeded the half-a-million mark, bringing the total volume to 517,000 items. Despite a severe shortage of staff, a large volume of the new materials was processed, resulting in indexing and related work for the Library's three large databases *SEALion*, *SEABase*, and *SEAText* increasing by 4.5, 5, and 23 per cent, respectively.

The total number of registered users increased by 20 per cent, with the loan of materials rising by 38 per cent, and "usage within Library premises" increasing by 10 per cent. The number of reference and research enquiries increased by 59 per cent, with a large jump of 145 per cent in value-added research enquiries personally handled by professional library staff.

The Library was the fortunate recipient of seventy-four rare maps donated by Captain H.M. Longhurst, former Gurkha Officer, British Army in Singapore. The gift included forty-four restricted topographical maps issued between 1934 and 1944. A collector of Southeast Asian studies classics, Mr Wong Toong Kiong, who served for twenty-nine years in the Singapore Telecoms, donated 134 books.

The mounting of the Library's online catalogue *SEALion on the Web* on the Library's website facilitated worldwide access.

The Library building's \$1.2 million renovation and retrofitting works was completed after four gruelling years of implementing the climatic conditioning systems. In addition to achieving the required National Archives guidelines on temperature and relative humidity levels and control, the newly installed customized system made a saving of almost 30 per cent of energy cost for the Institute, reducing the energy bill by some \$9,000 per month.

The Collection

The Library's collection at the end of the report year stood at 516,774 items. Processed print and microform materials totalled 389,136 items, that is, 159,385 titles, an increase by 4.5 per cent. This excluded the partially processed audio-visual materials of 83,861 items and the backlog of unprocessed 43,777 titles of print and microform materials.

New materials totalling 8,098 titles were taken into the Library, representing an unprecedented increase of 77 per cent. Therefore, although more materials were catalogued, there was still a slight increase in the backlogs. A crisis in the backlog of current materials situation was averted due to timely Library management decisions to modify the Library's cataloguing strategies and workflow.

The collection breakdown is as shown in Figures 3 and 4.

Serials Collection

The serials collection stood at 2,000 titles, with 179 new titles added, representing an increase of 4 per cent. Journal titles also increased by sixty-three titles to a total of 788 journals, a 9 per cent increase over the previous year's.

Newspaper Collection

The Library subscribed to forty newspapers and received three as gifts. Most of the newspapers were subscribed from countries in the region, with nine from Indonesia, and at least three each from the other countries.

Serials in Microform Collection

Owing to insufficient funds, no material was sent for microfilming. However, when surplus funds were made available to the Library at the end of the financial year, it purchased a microfiche set of all the back issues of the *Journal of the Straits/Melayu/Malaysian Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society (JBRAS/MBRAS)* from 1878 up to December 2000.

Asian Development Bank Publications

As a depository for Asian Development Bank Publications (ADB) publications, ISEAS Library received 249 publications.

FIGURE 3
ISEAS Library Collection as at 31 March 2004

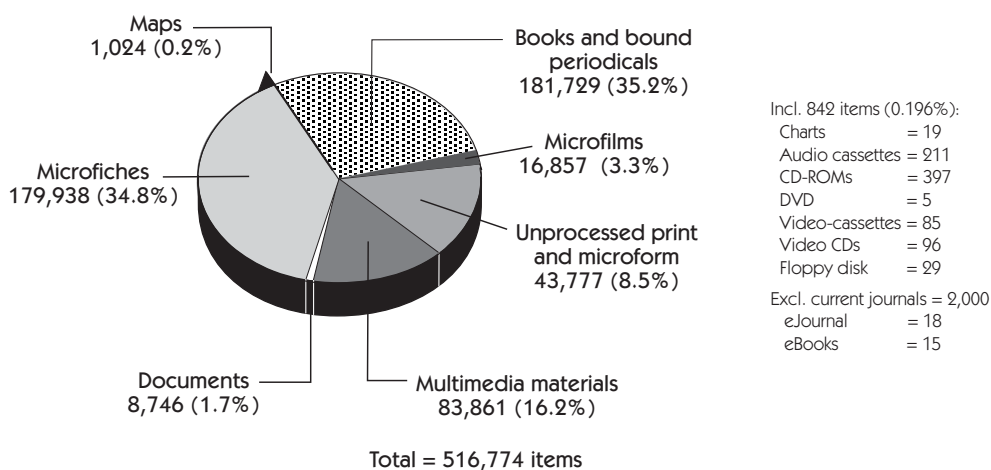
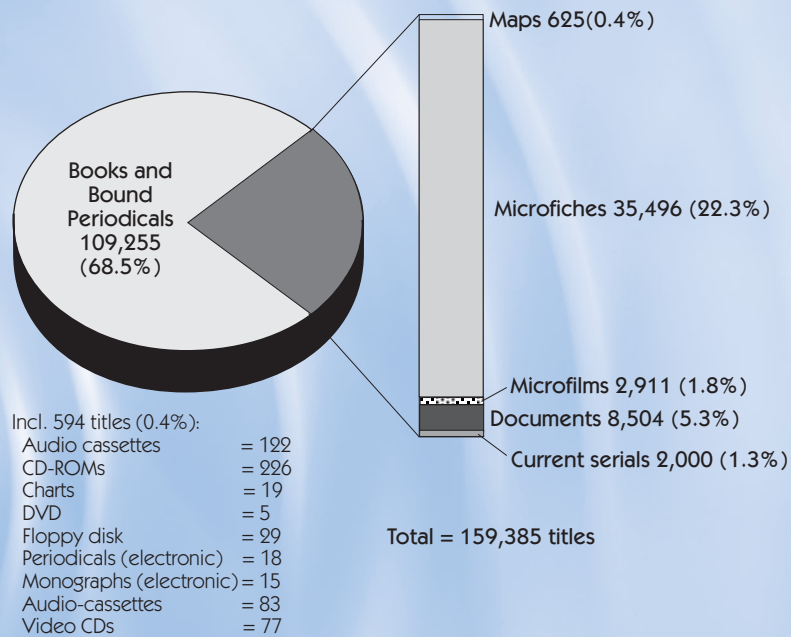


FIGURE 4
ISEAS Library Collection
Processed Print and Microform Materials (Titles)
as at 31 March 2004



Deposition of Research Works

Researchers who used the Library deposited their research works upon request. The Library received a total of 116 research works, conservatively valued at a total of \$10,000, twenty-three of which were doctoral theses. In addition, ISEAS researchers who attended conferences deposited thirty-five sets of conference papers.

Country Collections

The collection on the Southeast Asian region and countries rose to 103,097 titles, an increase of 5.6 per cent. It constituted 66 per cent of the Library's total collection. Vernacular languages of the region made up 51 per cent, inclusive of unprocessed titles, as shown in Figure 5.

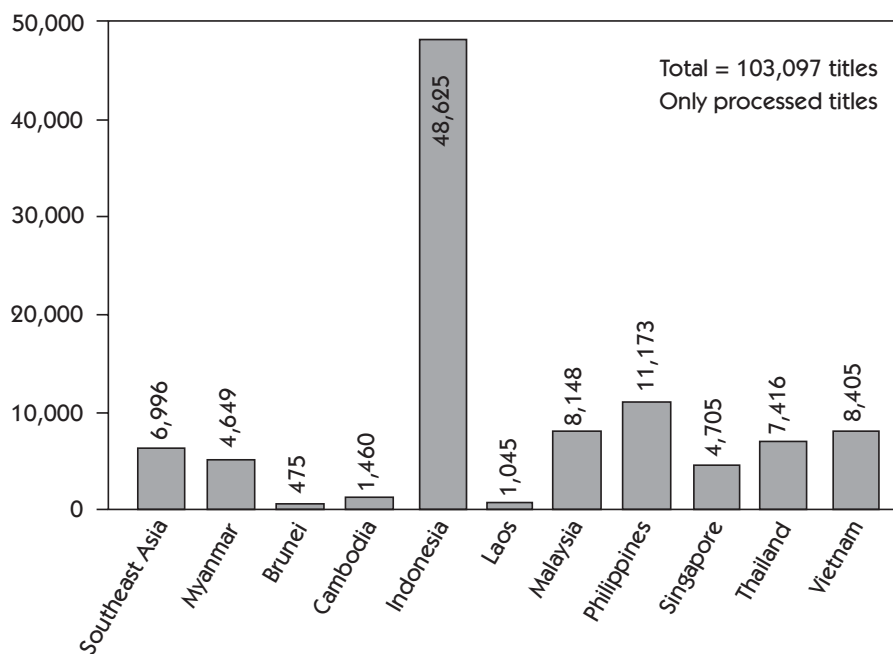
Southeast Asian Cultural Collection

Southeast Asian Cultural Collection (SEACC), the core of which is the invaluable Dorothy Pelzer Collection of colour slides, black-and-white negatives, and photographs, was augmented with an addition of twenty-two video recordings and ten full-text journal and newspaper articles. In the first phase of its digitization project, a total of 6,933 slides and 10,464 negatives of the Pelzer Collection was scanned; with 1,387 being indexed.

Private Papers

Preparations were begun to digitize all historically valuable photographs and slides of its private papers collections for preservation as well as to provide easy access to researchers. The list of 249 photographs and fifty-six slides in the Tan Cheng Lock Private Papers Collection was compiled. The staff compiled a list of photographs contained in the thirteen albums of the David Marshall Papers Collection to be digitized. It was also being planned

FIGURE 5
ISEAS Library Collection by Country (Southeast Asia)
as at 31 March 2004



to digitize all the private papers, starting with the major collections of David Marshall and Tan Cheng Lock, when external funding is available.

Preservation and Conservation

ISEAS Library performs two major roles for Southeast Asian studies research — as a world-class reference and information regional centre, and as a regional repository for archival and heritage collections of the region. Therefore a conservation and preservation plan and programme according to international standards had to be adhered to and integrated into the Library's core business.

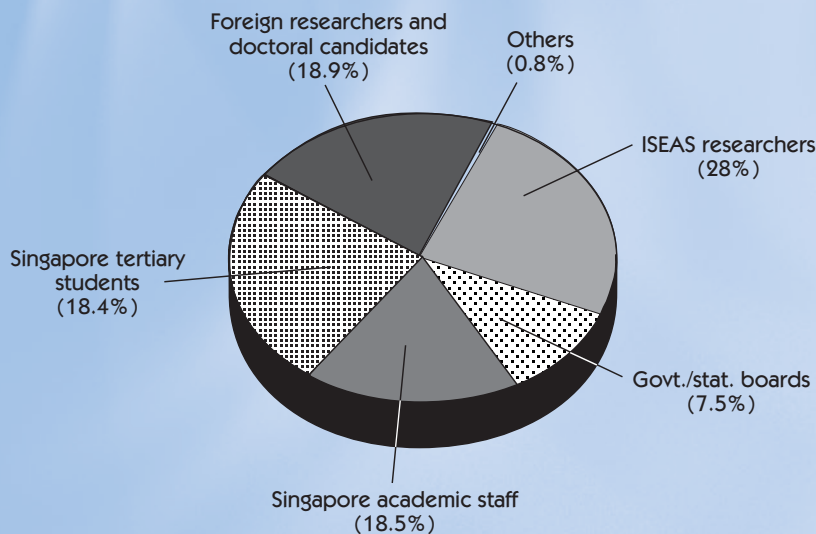
Retrofitting of the Library Building and Air-conditioning System

More than \$1.2 million was used to retrofit its climatic conditioning system and rectify certain affected parts of the building in order to achieve optimum levels of relative humidity and temperature to protect the Library's collections which were attacked three times by fungi and insects soon after it moved to its new premises in 1998.

Library Usage and Services

The report year registered an increase of 37.6 per cent loan of the Library's collection compared with

FIGURE 6
ISEAS Library Users as at 31 March 2004



the previous year's, with 4,201 titles borrowed. There were seventy-nine titles on interlibrary loans issued to fourteen local organizations. There was also a increase in reference enquiries answered, a total of 452 representing an increase of 58.6 per cent over the previous year's; this included a 145 per cent rise in value-added research work conducted by professional staff. There were four corporate and alumni users. Briefings, demonstrations of in-house databases, and tours were conducted for a total of 170 visiting scholars, academics, and officials from the region and elsewhere.

Wireless LAN

The ten wireless LAN (local area network) points installed within the Library premises were popular amongst researchers who used their own notebooks to surf the Internet freely.

Special Projects

- The exhibition of the David Marshall and Tan Cheng Lock private papers and photographs drew so much interest that they have been retained as permanent exhibits, with new items added.
- Four subject bibliographies were compiled — “Ethnicity and Religion in Indonesia”; “Free

Trade Policy in Southeast Asia”; “Islam in Southeast Asia Post–September 11”; and “ASEAN Free Trade”. This helped to increase the usage of the Library collections.

- Eleven book exhibits were mounted, and this enhanced user awareness, which led to more loans and in-house usage.
- Work-in-progress for the third (cumulative) volume of the *ASEAN Bibliography, 1967–2004*.
- Miss Ch'ng Kim See, Head of ISEAS Library, completed the *Bibliography on Southeast Asia: A Decade of Selected English Language Publications, 1990–2000*, which was published by Scarecrow Press in June 2003.
- Upgraded and mounted Library online catalogue *SEALion on the Web*, which saw 15,000 hits within nine months.
- The Library website was redesigned and upgraded.
- Completed four years of retrofitting of climatic conditioning system and related building infrastructure. The added bonus was the reduction of energy consumption throughout the Institute by 30 per cent.

Administration and Computer Unit

Administration

(Head: Mrs Y.L. Lee)

The Administration has completed the computerization of its financial systems on administrative and financial practices and procedures.

It continues to carry out a wide range of administrative, accounting, budgetary, logistic, and personnel functions to support the Institute's research programmes, Library, Publications Unit, and Computer Unit.

The Singapore Government's annual grant, through the Ministry of Education, is the major source of ISEAS funding. For FY2003/04, ISEAS received an operating grant of \$10,097,920 and a development grant of \$378,000.

- The annual operating grant covered the cost of the physical infrastructure (building rental and maintenance), purchase and maintenance of equipment, library acquisitions and maintenance, staff salaries, and some research and publication activities.
- The development grant of \$378,000 was for the project, IT Master Plan II. The sum received was for the third year of the four-year project.
- The marginal decrease in the operating grant, about 0.7 per cent lower than the operating

grant received in FY2002/03, was due to reduced employer CPF contribution and lower variable bonus, with offset from incremental manpower expense.

In addition to the annual government grant, ISEAS also received a sum of \$1,967,636 from other sources in FY2003/04. These were donations, grants, and contributions from external sources (international agencies, foundations, co-partners of research projects, and conferences) and domestic private benefactors, as well as income from training programmes, public lectures and research consultancies. The monies received from the various sources helped to fund fellowships and scholarships, research projects, conferences and seminars, and some staff salaries. The largest donation of \$600,000 was from Prof Saw Swee Hock to support two new research projects.

The finance section not only drew up accounts according to audit requirement, but also allocated incomes and expenditures to the different divisions of ISEAS (namely, Administration, Research, Library, Publications, Computer Unit) so as to provide better information and transparency.

Appendix VI lists the donations, grants, contributions, and incomes received. The Institute wishes to express its appreciation to all donors and contributors for their generosity and support of its various intellectual activities.

Computer Unit

(Head: Mr Nagarajan Natarajan)

The Computer Unit maintains the Institute's Gigabit Ethernet (GE) network and the WAN connectivity to NUSNET (NUS Network for Internet access) and BIG (Broadband Infrastructure for Government).

The Computer Unit is currently implementing the IT Master Plan II project. As part of the IT Master Plan II, ISEAS network was successfully upgraded to the GE network. The Computer Unit also implemented filtering software to block viruses and spam messages and upgraded the firewall to enhance security.

ISEAS Computer Unit was responsible for the first live worldwide webcast of the ISEAS Regional Outlook Forum on 7 January 2004.

Regular services provided by the Unit include:

- providing technical support services, including training, to the Administration, Library, Publications Unit, and Research staff, visiting researchers, and trainees;
- maintaining the Institute's hardware, databases, and applications, and smart card security system;
- managing the Institute's IT budget and IT hardware and software.

APPENDICES

2003 - 2004

Director

Mr K. KESAVAPANY

Academic qualifications: BA History (University of Malaya in Malaysia); MA Area Studies, Southeast Asia (School of Oriental and African Studies, London); Certificate of Teaching (Malayan Teachers College, UK); Intermediate Law (University of London)

Nationality: Singaporean

Position & responsibilities: Director, ISEAS; Director of Singapore APEC Study Centre

Research interests: WTO-related trade issues; ASEAN economic integration; Negotiations of free-trade agreements

Professorial Fellow

Prof SAW Swee Hock

Academic qualifications: BA, MA (University of Malaya, Singapore); Ph.D. Statistics (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Nationality: Singaporean

Position & responsibilities: Professorial Fellow, RSCS (w.e.f. 1.10.2003); Editor, Southeast Asia Background Series

Research interests: Singapore's financial sector; Investment analysis and management; Population of Malaysia; Population of Singapore

Senior Fellows and Fellows

Dr CHIN Kin Wah

Academic qualifications: B.Sc. Economics (London School of Economics and Political Science); Ph.D. (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Nationality: Singaporean

Position & responsibilities: Senior Fellow, RSPS; Co-editor, *Southeast Asian Affairs 2003*; and Co-editor, Trends in Southeast Asia series

Research interests: Asia-Pacific security concerns; Major power policies towards Southeast Asia; ASEAN regionalism; Political, security cooperation in the ASEAN region

Dr Derek DA CUNHA

Academic qualifications: BA Hons. Southeast Asian Studies (University of Hull); M. Phil. International Relations (University of Cambridge); Ph.D. International Relations (Australian National University)

Nationality: Singaporean

Position & responsibilities: Senior Fellow, RSPS; Coordinator, RSPS

Research interests: Defence and security issues in Southeast Asia; Geopolitical issues in the Asia-Pacific region; US security policy towards the Asia-Pacific; Singapore politics

Dr Russell HENG Hiang Khng

Academic qualifications: BA Hons. Psychology (Victoria University, Wellington); Proficiency in Vietnamese Language (School of Oriental and African Studies, London); Ph.D. Political Science and International Relations (Australian National University)

Nationality: Singaporean

Position & responsibilities: Senior Fellow, RSCS; Co-editor, *SOJOURN*; Co editor, *Regional Outlook 2005–2006*; and Co-editor, *ISEAS Newsletter* (w.e.f. 1.10.2003)

Research interests: Media and civil society in Southeast Asia; Internet politics in Southeast Asia; Political dynamics and media in Vietnam; Structure of governance in Vietnam

Dr Linda LOW

Academic qualifications: B.Sc. Hons. (National University of Singapore); M.Sc. Econs (National University of Singapore); Ph.D. Econs (National University of Singapore)

Nationality: Singaporean

Position & responsibilities: Senior Fellow, RES (w.e.f. 2.1.2004); Coordinator, Trade Policy Unit (w.e.f. 2.1.2004)

Research interests: Public sector economics and public policy, International political economy

Dr K.S. NATHAN

Academic qualifications: BA Hons. History (University of Malaya); Ph.D. International Relations (Claremont Graduate School); LL.B. Hons. (University of London); LL.M. (University of London)

Nationality: Malaysian

Position & responsibilities: Senior Fellow, RSPS; Editor, *Contemporary Southeast Asia*; and Coordinator, Malaysia projects

Research interests: Malaysian politics and foreign policy; Malaysia-Singapore relations; ASEAN regionalism and Asia-Pacific security; Political Islam and religious terrorism in Southeast Asia

Dr NGIAM Kee Jin

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Nationality: Singaporean

Position & responsibilities: Senior Fellow, RES (on no-pay leave since September 2003)

Research interests: Financial and monetary cooperation in East Asia; Financial integration in Southeast Asia; Asian financial markets; Monetary and exchange rate policies of Asian economies

Dr SHENG Lijun

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Nationality: Chinese (PRC)

Position & responsibilities: Senior Fellow, RSPS

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Dr TIN MAUNG MAUNG THAN

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Nationality: Myanmar

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Research area: International and development economics

Distinguished Fellow in International Economics

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
1.	Prof Barry Eichengreen	American	George C. Pardee and Helen N. Pardee Professor of Economics; and Professor of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley	Financial integration in ASEAN: which way forward?

Visiting Professorial Fellows

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
2.	Dr Muthiah Alagappa	American	Director, East-West Center	Role of force in domestic and international politics in Asia
3.	Prof Saw Swee Hock	Singaporean	Statistician, Department of Statistics, 1957–59; Senior Lecturer, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, 1963–69; Professor of Statistics, University of Hong Kong, 1969–71; Chairman, National Statistical Commission of Singapore, 1971–75; Professor of Statistics, National University of Singapore, 1975–91; Senior Consultant, Applied Research Corporation, NUS, 1991–99	Investment management in Singapore; Population of Singapore and population of Malaysia; Demographic and social changes in Malaysia

Visiting Senior Fellow

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
4.	Dr Ow Chin Hock	Singaporean	Ambassador-at-Large, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Singapore	The rise of modern China: opportunities and challenges (impact on and implications for ASEAN)

Visiting Senior Research Fellows

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
5.	Mr Sunanda Datta-Ray	Indian	Senior Fellow, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore	Issues relevant to India-ASEAN relations
6.	Mr Sudhir Devare	Indian	Visiting Professor, Centre for East Asian Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University; and Former Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs, Government of India, New Delhi	ASEAN and India: security dimensions, concerns, and opportunities

7.	Mr Lee Khoon Choy	Singaporean	Chairman, Eng Lee Investment Consultants Pte. Ltd	Understanding the inscrutable Chinese; Diaspora of the dragon seed
8.	Dr Richard Z. Leirissa	Indonesian	Professor, Universitas Indonesia	Community conflict in the province of Maluku 1999–2002
9.	Haji Maarof bin Haji Salleh	Singaporean	President, Religious Development and Research Islamic Religious Council of Singapore (MUIS)	Muslim minority in a multiracial society — balancing the community's needs and the nation's interests: the experience of the Singaporean Muslims
10.	Mr Michael Richardson	Australian	Former Senior Asia-Pacific Correspondent, <i>Herald Tribune</i>	Energy and sealane security interests of Northeast Asia
11.	Dr Razeen Sally	British	Senior Lecturer in International Political Economy, London School of Economics; and former Visiting Fellow, ISEAS	Southeast Asia in the WTO; Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam accession to the WTO
12.	Mr Rodolfo Severino	Filipino	Former Secretary-General, ASEAN Secretariat, Jakarta	ASEAN and Southeast Asia
13.	Prof Robert H. Taylor	British	Professorial Research Associate (Honorary), Centre of Southeast Asian Studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London	Myanmar; Globalization and the politics of human rights
14.	Dr Raj Vasil	New Zealander	Former Assoc Prof of Political Science, Victoria University, Wellington	Malaysia: national development, multi-racialism and democracy; Malaysia: government and politics; Indonesia politics since the fall of President Soeharto

Senior Visiting Fellow

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
15. Dr Linda Low	Singaporean	Assoc Prof, Department of Business Policy, National University of Singapore	East Asian regionalism: state of development, issues, and prospects

Visiting Research Fellows

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
16. Ms Asiah Abu Samah	Malaysian	Doctoral candidate, University of Sussex	The development of English language policy in Malaysia (with special reference to the new policy on science and mathematics in the medium of English)
17. Dr Evi Nurvidya Arifin	Indonesian	Post-doctoral Fellow, Asian MetaCentre for Population and Sustainable Development Analysis, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore	Potential social conflicts in Indonesia
18. Mr Rajenthiran Arumugam	Singaporean	Former Fellow, ISEAS	Thailand: an overview of the legal framework for foreign direct investments
19. Dr Seema Gaur	Indian	Director, Project Appraisal and Management Division, Planning Commission, Government of India (on leave)	An analysis of labour mobility issues between Singapore and India (in the context of comprehensive economic cooperation agreement)
20. Dr Ho Khai Leong	Singaporean	Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Science, National University of Singapore	The political economy of corporate governance in Singapore
21. Mr Mark Hong Tat Soon	Singaporean	Visiting Senior Fellow, Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies	Russian energy supplies to Northeast Asia

22.	Dr James V. Jesudason	Malaysian	Assoc Prof, Division of Liberal Arts and International Studies, Colorado School of Mines	State, globalization, and citizenship in Southeast Asia: focus on Malaysia and Indonesia
23.	Mr Le Xuan Sang	Vietnamese	Research Fellow, Central Institute for Economic Management (CIEM), Vietnam	Developing the venture capital industry: lessons from international practices for Vietnam
24.	Mr Mak Joon Num	Malaysian	Senior Fellow, Centre for Maritime Security and Diplomacy	ASEAN maritime cooperation
25.	Dr Martin Panggabean	Indonesian	Chief Economist, PT Bank Mandiri; and Lecturer, Magister Manajemen Institut Bisnis Indonesia	Regional growth: economically important sectors
26.	Dr Kripa Sridharan	Singaporean	Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Science, National University of Singapore	Comparative regionalism: are there any lessons to be learnt?
27.	Mr Andrew Symon	Australian	Visiting Associate, Southeast Australian Centre for Economic Studies, University of Adelaide	Energy in Southeast Asia

Associate Senior Fellows

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
28.	Dr George Abonyi	Canadian	Executive Director, Asia Strategy Forum (Thailand)	Challenges of industrial restructuring in a globalizing world: implications for Asian development and integration
29.	Dr Nick Freeman	British	Former Senior Fellow, ISEAS	Business liberalization and private sector development in Laos and Vietnam

30.	Dr Mya Than	Myanmar	Visiting Fellow, Institute of Security and International Studies, Chulalongkorn University; and Former Senior Research Fellow, ISEAS	Economic development in Myanmar and Indochina
31.	Dr Razeen Sally	British	Senior Lecturer in International Political Economy, London School of Economics	Southeast Asia in the WTO; Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam accession to the WTO

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	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
32.	Dr Martin P.H. Panggabean	Indonesian	Chief Economist, PT Bank Mandiri and Lecturer, Magister Manajemen Institut Bisnis Indonesia	Regional growth: economically important sectors
33.	Dr Anthony L. Smith	New Zealander	Former Fellow, ISEAS; Currently Senior Research Fellow, Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, Hawaii	Indonesian politics

Visiting Fellows

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
34.	Prof Valentine N. Anthony	Singaporean	Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, University of Baguio, Philippines	International relations
35.	Dr Larry Crump	Australian	Lecturer, Department of International Business and Asian Studies, Griffith University	Managing bilateral trade negotiations effectively
36.	Mr Atsushi Kobori	Japanese	Research Fellow, Institute of Developing Economics, Japan	The role of foreign direct investment in the economic growth of ASEAN countries
37.	Dr Lily Zubaidah Rahim	Singaporean	Senior Lecturer, School of Economics and Political Science, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Sydney	Stormy waters in Singapore-Malaysia relations
38.	Dr Lenore Lyons	Australian	Deputy Director and Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Asia Pacific Social Transformation Studies, University of Wollongong	Gender, the state, and civil society in Singapore

39.	Mr Daniel Slater	American	Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Political Science, Emory University, USA	Social conflict and the origins of fiscal power in Southeast Asia, 1945–75
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Visiting Associates

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
40.	Mr Deep Kisor Datta-Ray	Indian	Intern, ISEAS (RSPS)	The relevance of the United Nations in the post-Iraq war era
41.	Mr Dominik Heller	German	MA Student, Potsdam University, Germany	The relevance of the ASEAN Regional Forum for regional security in the Asia-Pacific
42.	Mr Patrick Imam	German	Ph.D. Candidate, University of Cambridge	The digital divide in East Asia
43.	Mr Robertus H. Imam	Indonesian	Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Sociology, Lancaster University	Singapore and Malaysia's knowledge-based economies strategies in the changing transnational production network
44.	Ms Carolin Liss	German	Ph.D. Candidate, Division of Social Sciences, Humanities and Education, Murdoch University	Contemporary piracy on the high seas in Southeast Asia, 1969–98
45.	Mr Robbert Maseland	Dutch	Ph.D. Student, Department of Economics, University of Nijmegen	The embeddedness of Southeast Asian development and policy-making
46.	Mr Joachim Ramström	Finnish	Lecturer, Åbo Akademi University	Overseas Chinese business networks in transition: consequences for Nordic firms
47.	Mr Noriyuki Segawa	Japanese	Ph.D. Candidate, Faculty of Economic and Business, University of Sydney	Educational challenges and national unity in Malaysia

48.	Ms Yeon Kyung-Hee	Korean	Manager, Global Marketing Operations, Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd, South Korea	Influence of Chinese electronics enterprise in Southeast Asian countries through the Chinese network
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Interns

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49.	Ms Eu Imm Chan	Singaporean	Undergraduate, Bryn Mawr College, USA	Politics and education in Singapore
50.	Mr Deep Kisor Datta-Ray	Indian	MA Student, School of Oriental and African Studies, UK	The relevance of the United Nations in the post-Iraq war era
51.	Mr Tan Ming Sheng	Singaporean	Graduate, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, USA	Impact of foreign cultures and politics in the shaping of Southeast Asia's unique identity
52.	Mr Kelvin Tan Wei Hann	Singaporean	Graduate, Monash University, Australia	Political, social, and economic history of Singapore
53.	Ms Ye-Min Wu	Singaporean	Undergraduate, International Studies/East Asian Studies, Johns Hopkins University, USA	Regionalism: a comparative study

Ph.D. Scholarship Programme Awards

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
1.	Mr Terence Chong King Shan	Singaporean	Ph.D. in Sociology, University of Warwick, UK (commenced FY2001/02)	Economics
2.	Mr Hui Yew Foong	Singaporean	Ph.D. in Anthropology, Cornell University, USA (commenced FY2002/03)	Sociology and anthropology

Tun Dato Sir Cheng Lock Tan MA Scholarship Programmes Awards

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nationality</i>	<i>Status/Institution</i>	<i>Research Area</i>
1.	Mr Pritam Singh Khaira	Singaporean	MA in War Studies, King's College, UK	Conflict studies
2.	Ms Chang Chiou Yi	Singaporean	M.Sc. in Economics for Development, University of Oxford, UK	International economics
3.	Ms Kawitha Vardeva	Singaporean	M.Sc. in International Health Policy (Health Economics), London School of Economics and Political Science, UK	Economics of ageing

Singapore Lectures/Public Lectures

<i>Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>
13.5.2003	23rd Singapore Lecture by HE Gerhard Schröder, Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, on "Investments into the Future: State and Economy at the Beginning of the 21st Century"
2.9.2003	Public Lecture by Prof Dato' Syed Hussein Alatas, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of the Malay World and Civilization, National University of Malaysia, on "Corruption — Revisited"
19.9.2003	Third Asia and Pacific Lecture by Dr Yoichi Funabashi, Columnist and Chief Diplomatic Correspondent, <i>Asahi Shimbun</i> , on "New Challenges, New Frontier: Japan and ASEAN in the 21st Century"
14.1.2004	Public Lecture by Prof Barry Eichengreen, Department of Economics, University of California, Berkeley, USA on "Financial Integration in ASEAN: Which Way Forward?"
5.2.2004	ISEAS-CUCS Public Lecture by Mr Adam Schwarz on "Indonesia: The 2004 Elections and Beyond"

International and Regional Conferences and Seminars

<i>Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>	<i>Research Programme</i>
24.7.2003	"Forum on Regional Strategic and Political Developments"	RSPS
31.7.2003	Roundtable on "WTO's Singapore Issues and Implications for Southeast and East Asia"	RES
1.8.2003	Roundtable on "Trade Facilitation: A Global Approach to Trade Facilitation in the WTO"	RES
20–21.8.2003	ASEAN Roundtable 2003: "Roadmap to an ASEAN Economic Community"	RES
30.9.2003 to 1.10.2003	International Conference on "Reassessing ASEAN-Japan Relations: Between Expectations and Realities"	RSPS
8.10.2003	Workshop on "Corporate Governance Practices and Challenges in Post-crisis Thailand"	RES
29.10.2003	ISEAS 35th Anniversary Celebration cum Book Launch of <i>The 2nd ASEAN Reader</i>	PAU
31.10.2003	ISEAS-KKC ASEAN Symposium in Tokyo on "Future Development of the East Asia Region: ASEAN-Japan Dialogue"	RES
26–27.11.2003	Workshop on "Language, Nation, and Development in Southeast Asia"	RSCS
27–28.11.2003	Vietnam Update 2003: Social Differentiation in Vietnam (Canberra, Australia)	RSCS
7.1.2004	Regional Outlook Forum 2004	PAU
30.1.2004– 8.2.2004	Myanmar Issues and Myanmar Views: Searching for a Unified Perspective	RSPS
9–10.2.2004	ASEAN-India Forum on "ASEAN-India Economic Relations: The Road Ahead"	RES
23–27.2.2004	ISEAS–SSAAPS Winter Seminar on "Globalization and Its Counter Forces"	RSPS
29.3.2004	ISEAS–Research Institute of Asia and Pacific joint seminar on Building Institutional Capacity in Asia (BICA) "ASEAN and the Emergence of China"	RES

Seminars by Visitors and Research Staff

<i>Date</i>	<i>Topic</i>	<i>Research Programme</i>
9.4.2003	<i>Legal, Military, and Moral Aspects of the War on Iraq — Prof Amitav Acharya, Deputy Director and Head of Research, Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, Nanyang Technological University; Dr Derek da Cunha, Senior Fellow, ISEAS; and Dr Evelyn Goh, Assistant Prof, Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, Nanyang Technological University</i>	RSPS
15.4.2003	<i>Securities Borrowing, Lending, and Transfer — Prof Saw Swee Hock, Visiting Professorial Fellow, ISEAS</i>	RES
25.4.2003	<i>Indonesia's Population: Ethnicity and Religion in a Changing Political Landscape — Dr Leo Suryadinata, Dr Evi Nurvidya Arifin, and Dr Aris Ananta</i>	RSCS
29.4.2003	<i>The Emerging Economy of Vietnam — Mr Lai Chun Loong, Adviser on Vietnam Investment, Singapore Technologies Pte. Ltd</i>	RSCS
6.5.2003	<i>Southeast Asia and the Post-Iraq War Situation — Mr Barry Wain, Southeast Asia Correspondent, <i>Asian Wall Street Journal</i>; Mr Sunanda K. Datta-Ray, Senior Fellow, School of Communication and Information, Nanyang Technological University; Dr K.S. Nathan, Senior Fellow, ISEAS; and Dr Mely Caballero-Anthony, Assistant Prof, Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, Nanyang Technological University</i>	RSPS
7.5.2003	<i>The SARS Outbreak: Its Epidemiological, Economic, and Social Dimensions — Assoc Prof Chew Suok Kai, Director, Epidemiology of Disease Control, MOH; Dr Elizabeth Nair, Assistant Prof, Department of Social Work and Psychology, NUS; Dr Sailesh K. Jha, Senior Regional Economist, DBS Bank, Singapore; and Mr Nizam M. Idris, Deputy Head of Research (Asia ex-Japan), IDEAGlobal Ltd, Singapore</i>	RSCS
22.5.2003	<i>US-Singapore FTA: Implications and Prospects — Ms Kristin Paulson, Chairman, American Chamber of Commerce in Singapore; Assoc Prof Jose Tongzon, Department of Economics, National University of Singapore; and Mr Vikram Khanna, Associate Editor and Columnist, <i>Business Times</i></i>	RES
28.5.2003	<i>Indonesian Provincial Interaction: How Tight? — Dr Martin P.H. Panggabean, Visiting Research Fellow, ISEAS</i>	RES
29.5.2003	<i>The United Nations and the Aftermath of the Iraq War — Assoc Prof Robert Beckman, Vice-Dean (Academic Affairs), Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore; Mr Asad Latif, Assistant Foreign Editor, <i>Straits Times</i>; and Dr Kripa Sridharan, Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Science, National University of Singapore</i>	RSPS
30.5.2003	<i>Indonesia: The Road Ahead — Prof Dr M. Din Syamsuddin, Secretary-General of Indonesia's Council of Ulama (MUI); Professor, State Islamic University Syarif Hidayatullah, Jakarta</i>	RSPS

6.6.2003	The Thaksin Government: A New Stability for Thailand — HE Chan Heng Wing, Ambassador of Singapore to the Kingdom of Thailand	RES
9.6.2003	Corporate Financing and Governance in Malaysia: Policy Issues and Required Reforms — Dr R. Thillainathan, Immediate Past President of the Malaysian Economic Association	RES
18.6.2003	Russia's Role and Interests in the Asia-Pacific Region — Prof Alexander Lukin, Moscow State Institute of International Relations; Dr Benjamin Goldsmith, Assistant Prof, Department of Political Science, National University of Singapore; Mr Mark Hong, Visiting Senior Fellow, Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, Nanyang Technological University; and Dr Derek da Cunha, Senior Fellow, ISEAS	RSPS
18.6.2003	Sight & Sound @ ISEAS on <i>East Timor: Birth of a Nation</i> — Mr Peter Stephens of the World Bank	RSCS
26.6.2003	American Views of China's Perceptions of Southeast Asia — Prof Alastair Iain Johnston, The Laine Professor China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University, and S. Rajaratnam Professor in Strategic Studies, Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, Nanyang Technological University	RSPS
21.7.2003	Thailand: An Overview of the Legal and Policy Framework for Foreign Direct Investment — Mr A. Rajenthiran, Visiting Research Fellow, ISEAS	RES
22.7.2003	Designing Appropriate Exchange Rate Regimes for East Asia: Inflation Targeting and Monetary Policy Rules — Dr Ramkishan Rajan, Senior Lecturer, School of Economics, University of Adelaide, Australia	RES
25.7.2003	Governance Reforms in Indonesia — Dr H.S. Dillon, Executive Director, Partnership for Governance Reform in Indonesia, Jakarta	RSPS
28.7.2003	The "Islamic State" in Indonesia and Malaysia — Dr Lukman Thaib, Lecturer, Department of Southeast Asian Studies, Universiti Malaya; Dr Norani Othman, Deputy Director and Assoc Prof, Institute of Malaysian and International Studies (IKMAS), Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia; Dr Dzulkefly Ahmad, Director, PAS (Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party), Research Centre; Mr Badrus Sholeh, Senior Lecturer, State Institute for Islamic Studies (IAIN), Kendari Sulawesi Tenggara, Indonesia	RSCS
28.7.2003	The Mahathir Generation and Nation-Building in Malaysia: Political, Economic, and Socio-Cultural Dynamics — Dr Heng Pek Koon, Assistant Prof, School of International Service, American University, Washington, DC	RES
30.7.2003	Nuclear Terrorism in the Asian Context: Impossible, Possible or Probable? — Dr Tin Maung Maung Than, Senior Fellow, ISEAS	RSPS
30.7.2003	No Easy Exit: Globalization, Rights, and Citizenship in Malaysia — Assoc Prof James V. Jesudason, Colorado School of Mines; and Visiting Research Fellow, ISEAS	RSCS
1.8.2003	Islam in a Multicultural Society — Dr Tariq Ramadan, Professor of Islamology, University of Fribourg, and Guest Prof, Faculty of Theology, Copenhagen University	RSPS
5.8.2003	The Evolution, Substance and Priorities of EU and ASEAN Cooperation in Science and Technology — Dr Dimitrios Konstadakopoulos, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for European Studies, University of the West of England, Bristol, UK	RES

5.8.2003	Nuclear War Risk in South Asia: Future Scenarios — Dr Navnita Chadha Behera, Reader in International Relations, Department of Political Science, Delhi University	RSPS
8.8.2003	Current Economic Situation in Indonesia: A Statistical Perspective — Dr Soedarti Surbakti, Director-General, Central Board of Statistics, Indonesia; and Mr Suprianto, Director, Central Board of Statistics, Jambi (Sumatra)	RSCS
8.8.2003	Middle East Oil in the Contemporary Situation — HE Dr Ahmed Salem Al-Wahishi, Ambassador, Republic of Yemen, Jakarta	RSPS
13.8.2003	The United Nations After the Iraq War: Which Way Forward? — Ambassador Kishore Mahbubani, Singapore Permanent Representative to the United Nations in New York	RSPS
15.8.2003	A Trust in the Family: Transmitting Properties in Modern Asian Arab Descent Groups — Prof Michael Gilson, Kreiser Professor of Anthropology and Middle Eastern Studies, New York University	RSCS
19.8.2003	Politics and Islamic Radicalism in Contemporary Malaysia: Seen from the Grassroots — Prof Baladas Ghoshal, Visiting Professor of International Relations School of Graduate Studies, Universiti Utara Malaysia (UUM), Sintok, Kedah, Malaysia	RSPS
28.8.2003	The False Spring of Civil Society in Singapore: A History Perspective — Prof Carl A. Trocki, Professor of Asian Studies, School of Humanities, Queensland University of Technology	RSPS
4.9.2003	Reflections on Islam in Southeast Asia: Past and Present — Prof Dato' Syed Hussein, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of the Malay World and Civilization, National University of Malaysia	RSCS
5.9.2003	The Commission for Reception, Truth, and Reconciliation in Timor Leste — Mr Aniceto Guterres Lopes, Chairperson, Commission for Reception, Truth, and Reconciliation in Timor Leste (CAVR)	RSCS
12.9.2003	<i>Fatwas</i> as a Means to Understand Islam in Indonesia — Dr Nicolaas Jan Gerrit Kaptein, Research Coordinator, International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS); and Lecturer, Department of Languages and Cultures, Faculty of Arts, Leiden University	RSPS
16.9.2003	Buddhism in Thailand: Past, Present, and Beyond — HE Thakur Phanit, Ambassador of Thailand to Singapore	RES
22.9.2003	Community Conflict in Maluku: A Study of the Role of Religion — Prof Richard Leirissa, University of Indonesia and Visiting Senior Research Fellow, ISEAS	RSPS
23.9.2003	Whither ASEAN? Economic Policy Challenges in Light of the EU Experience — Dr Robert F. Owen, Professor of Economics, University of Nantes, France	RES
24.9.2003	Maritime Security in an Age of Weapons of Mass Destruction and Increasing International Terrorism — Mr Michael Richardson, Visiting Senior Research Fellow, ISEAS	RSPS
26.9.2003	Failure at Cancun and the Future of the WTO: Implications for Trade Policy in Southeast Asia — Dr Razeen Sally, Visiting Senior Research Fellow, ISEAS; and Ms Margaret Liang, Second Director, International Economics Directorate, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Singapore	RES

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