



SOCIETY OF AUSTRALASIAN SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGISTS

NEWSLETTER

Volume 11, No. 2, Christmas/New Year 2005

EDITORIAL

Welcome to the Christmas 2005 (New Year 2006) Newsletter of SASP. It was supposed to be a late October edition but various administrative issues stalled the process.

We've finally got things together and here is the second issue, albeit belatedly, for 2005. We welcome the new president, Debbie Terry, and look forward to her first President's column in the March 2006 issue of the newsletter.

A special thank you, from the editorial team, to the past president, Kip Williams. Your inputs to the newsletter have always been appreciated.

Again, we had a successful conference in 2005 in Townsville; a well organized conference and the James Cook organizing committee should feel justifiably proud. We look towards 2006 and the SASP conference in Canberra. I am sure the ANU team will do an excellent job and carry on the excellent tradition forged by previous SASP conference organisers.

We also look forward to the return of the SASP summer school and hope that this can be developed into a regular SASP event. There is a strong view among postgrad students of the great benefit that the summer school provides and it is hoped that a more formal structure may be put in place to ensure the ongoing maintenance of this event. This is certainly one initiative where SASP can provide a helping hand to ensure a sustainable future for Australian and New Zealand social psychology.

The main theme of this issue of the newsletter is on **history**. In particular, we draw your attention to the final two sections of the newsletter. First, we note the invited article by Norm Feather on the history of Australian social psychology that appeared in the *International Journal of Psychology* during 2005. Secondly, on a more specific note, Mike Innes has provided an excellent review of the history of the Society of

Australasian Social Psychologists. Both of these articles should be of great interest to new and old members alike and we heartily recommend them to all SASP members. And a special thanks to both of these stalwarts of SASP for preserving the history of our social psychology.

SASP Newsletter Editorial Group

Paul Williamson Mariette Berndsen
Yolanda Martins Ian McKee
Michael Wenzel

Flinders University

REPORTS

Report from SASP 2005 Townsville

The 34th Annual conference for the Society for Australasian Social Psychologists, "Social Psychology in the Tropics", was held in Townsville between 7th – 10th April, at Jupiter's Hotel and Casino in Sunny (yet rainy) North Queensland. Despite the distance the conference was well attended with a total of 132 registrations. James Cook University and the School of Psychology hosted the conference. The organizing committee of four, consisted of Ben Slugoski, Jennifer Sojan, Glenda Blackwell and Kellie Doonan. There were 132 registrants and 118 papers, posters and symposia presented. This year there were two eminent Keynote speakers, Professor Dale T. Miller from Stanford University, who spoke on 'The Norm of Self Interest'; and Professor Denis J. Hilton from Université de Toulouse-France, who provided a thought provoking talk on 'Getting Things Done Through Logic Words: Creating Collective Value Through Co-ordination'. The Presidential Speaker was Professor Joseph P. Forgas from University of New South Wales, who delivered an interesting look at 'Hearts and Minds: Affect in Social Thinking and Behaviour'. The various symposia and paper presentations were well attended indicating the high standard on offer

and the high level of interest generated by the diversity of topics.

The conference commenced on Thursday morning with Post-Graduate Workshops; Workshop 1 was presented by Denis Hilton, and Ben Slugoski on 'Conversational Processes in Social Research: How To Do Things with Austin, Searle, and Grice'. The afternoon Workshop proved to be an "electric" session presented by Larry Fiddick, Valerie Stone, and Thomas Suddendorf, on 'Evolutionary Social Cognition'.

Jennifer's expertise and great liaising meant that delegates were treated to a wonderful programme of social activities throughout the course of the conference. As a welcome to 'sunny' Queensland we had a poolside BBQ at Jupiter's...and for a full and true experience of the tropics it rained! However many delegates appreciated the therapeutic effect of warm precipitation, and all had a great time – the food was excellent, the wine flowed and the opening addresses were entertaining, especially Professor Bernard Moulden's tongue-in-cheek discourse on the transition from psychologist to Vice-chancellor. Kip Williams, the Dean of the Faculty Professor Janet Greeley and Ben Slugoski, also provided us with witty and insightful anecdotes as part of their welcoming speeches.

The Conference proper kicked off without a hitch on Friday, and on Friday night Glenda (the Post grad rep) joined about 20 post-grads for dinner at Tim's by the river and all who attended had fun. Included free were 'complimentary instructions on how to access the tender morsels of a Moreton Bay bug and how to ethically decapitate a cooked prawn.' For the rest, it was a free night to explore and experience Townsville's hospitality. Delegates were generally happy with their accommodation and Jennifer and Glenda had done a great job of searching out a range of choices which were available on the web page.

An exciting extravaganza took place on Saturday under the bow of the Pandora situated in the Museum of Tropical Queensland. Drinks by the river preceded a delicious three-course dinner. The Presidential baton was also handed over from Kip Williams to Deborah Terry. For some brave hearts the jukebox proved to be **very** popular as they danced the night away- the centre table decorations also proved popular as they disappeared.))))) A total of 94 attended the

conference dinner, of these: 7 were complimentary dinners; 34 were postgraduates and 53 were delegates some with partners. Throughout the conference, Jupiter's provided excellent lunches and morning and afternoon teas- the coffee just kept on coming.

Despite numbers being down, we still managed to hand back a total of \$AUD15, 219.54. This amount included the \$4000.00 lent to set up the conference and the membership fees \$3604.55, thus \$7604.99 was profit. Considering that delegate numbers were down we felt this was good while delegates were treated to a high quality event.

We would like to say a big thank you to all of our sponsors, The Australian Psychological society; Queensland Government/Health; Palgrave Macmillan; Pearson Education; Blackwell Publishing; Sage Publications; Wiley; Australian Academic Press; QSR International; James Cook University Bookshop for having an extensive selection of books available throughout the conference; and James Cook University Student Association, and James Cook University. Sunferries provided discounted fares to Magnetic Island for our delegates and their family and friends. A big thanks to Jupiter's also for their friendly and attentive service.

The School of Psychology and the Faculty of Arts Education and Social Sciences at James Cook University provided significant financial, material, I. T. support and personnel support for the conference, for example, supply of laptops, and data projectors for three of the 4 conference rooms; the supply of our most fantastically talented and skilled technician Wayne who was available during the organizing of the conference and throughout its duration. This significantly reduced our costs.

We would also like to thank Glenda and her daughter Jessie for the graphic design on the programme and our student volunteers who helped attend the conveners' office throughout the conference and a big thanks to all the delegates who attended. The diversity and depth of presentations was indeed fantastic. We look forward to seeing everyone again in Canberra, 2006, for what will surely be another great conference in this Nation's capital.

May everyone have a happy and safe festive season, and a brilliant New Year

Jennifer Sojan and Glenda Blackwell
James Cook University

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

SASP 2006

Canberra 20-23 April, 2006

For those who are haven't been paying attention, the next SASP Conference will be held in Canberra, ACT, from 20th-23rd April, 2006. It is to be hosted by the School of Psychology, The Australian National University (ANU), which also maintains the conference website:

<http://www.anu.edu.au/psychology/groups/sasp/>

A summary of the information of the website follows.

The conference will be held at the Rydges Hotel, Capital Hill, Manuka. Further details will be available shortly on special conference rates and room options. Information will also be available for alternative accommodation options within a short walk of the conference hotel.

Paper or Poster abstracts and Symposium proposals are due on Wednesday, **8th February**. Further details on the exact format required for abstracts and proposals will be posted closer to this date.

Individual **paper** presentations are invited on any theme of interest to a social psychological audience. Papers will be organised into thematic sessions as much as possible.

We invite submissions for thematic **symposia**. The symposium convenor will need to submit the proposal, with an overall theme, and the names and titles of each paper within the symposium.

A standard time-block in the program will be allocated in 2006 for an *enlarged poster* presentation session. We encourage those whose research would be communicated effectively in poster format to consider this as a preferred mode.

The following first author submission limits will apply: We will be following the common SASP rule of allowing only one first-author submission per person. However, this will apply only to paper and symposium presentations, and will be waived for poster presentations. To facilitate the poster session in 2006, we will waive the restriction of one first-author presentation for posters. That is, while only one first author presentation will be accepted for any delegate for a verbal presentation slot, authors may make

additional first-author submissions in poster format. In addition, we encourage authors who have already presented a poster at an overseas conference in the last 12 months to submit the poster for SASP as well for the benefit of the local audience.

If you need to contact the SASP 2006 team for more information (the principal organisers are Rachael Eggins & Ken Mavor), you can send an email to:

SASP2006@anu.edu.au

SASP Summer School 2006

This is just a brief update to let you know that the 2nd Australasian Summer School in Social Psychology (ASSSP) is now only a bit over a month away. The Summer School will be held at the beachy and beautiful ANU Kioloa Coastal Campus from 3-8 February 2006. Following the success of the 2004 Summer School, we anticipate that the 2006 Summer School will be an excellent opportunity for postgraduates to collaborate with experts in social psychology, as well as meet and work with students from other universities. The participants will be working in one of three concurrent workshops (with approximately 10 students in each):

Academic Team	Provisional Topic Title
Lucy Johnston (University of Canterbury)	Social cognition/ Stereotyping/Implicit behaviour
Vance Locke (University of Western Australia)	
Martha Augoustinos (University of Adelaide)	Discourse analysis/Critical psychology
Ann Weatherall (Victoria University of Wellington)	
Michael Schmitt (Purdue University)	Responses to disadvantage and/or privilege
Michelle Ryan (University of Exeter)	

In addition to the workshops, there will be a number of joint sessions for all students, including guest speaker presentations and discussions of students' own work. The summer school will be run in a flexible and informal format, with an emphasis on collaboration. In

that spirit, frequent trips to the beach have been scheduled into our busy program.

We were able to keep the cost of the 2006 Summer School low for postgraduate students (\$200AUD) thanks to our sponsors - SASP, the Australian National University, and the University of Melbourne.

The high level of interest expressed for the 2006 Summer School was particularly exciting - far exceeding our expectations. There were a large number of applications both from Australia/New Zealand, as well as Europe and the US. Given the small scale of the project this year, we could offer only 30 or so student places, including a very small number of places for non-Australasian postgraduates. However, we believe that the level of interest expressed this year, and the importance of both Australasian and world-wide collaboration for postgraduates, warrants consideration of increasing the number of topics, tutors and student places for future summer schools.

More information is available at:
<http://www.anu.edu.au/psychology/info/announcements/asssp.php>

ASSSP Organising Committee -
Michael Platow (ANU)
Léan O'Brien (ANU)
Emina Subasic (ANU)
Leah Kaufmann (University of Melbourne)

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Comings and goings

Dr Bernard Guerin has moved from the University of Waikato, New Zealand to become Head of the School of Psychology at the University of South Australia.

CALL FOR JOURNAL ARTICLES

The Psychology Discipline at Swinburne has established an online journal with the focus on applied psychology. The E-Journal of Applied Psychology (E-JAP) is a web-based peer-reviewed international forum for original research articles which apply psychological theories to clinical and social issues.

We are currently looking for psychologists who wish to publish research in the Social Psychology section of E-JAP. Specifically the Social Psychology section will include research

that focuses on individuals and groups in social contexts such as family, work, and community settings. Research may also address aspects of interpersonal relationships, group dynamics, organisational and other aspects of applied social psychology.

We would like to invite you to submit original quantitative and qualitative research, case studies and review papers for publication in our e-journal. Contributions may include experimental and survey research, theoretical and methodological reviews and should be no more than 8000 words in length. The journal will also publish short reports, commentaries and letters to the editor.

This journal is an open access publication designed to make developments in psychological research available to all. Through publishing online E-JAP reduces the delay between completing research and when it is published. For more information about this e-journal and the submission procedure, please visit

www.swin.edu.au/ejap

Editor of Social Issues
Dr Bruce Findlay

BOOKS BY MEMBERS

Guerin, B. (2005). *Handbook of interventions for changing people and communities*. Reno, Nevada: Context Press. 245 pp.

For more, including a sample chapter, see:
www.contextpress.com.

If you have ever wanted to teach interventions to your students so they can go out and change the social world, rather than merely understand it, then this is the book for your new course! It provides a frame but allows you to put your specialties in there as well. There is even an introductory section for teachers on how to adapt the frame for their own uses.

This book stems from watching intervention practitioners in different disciplines carry out the same procedures but using a different label and having no idea that someone else was doing the same thing. Interventions must become multidisciplinary, and in the future knowing only one perspective, from psychology, social anthropology, health promotion or social work, will not be enough.

This book pulls apart the components of all interventions, shows you the basic things that are

being done by people and communities, and gives you a way of talking about interventions that synthesizes all the different approaches—without the jargon. Underlying all this is the idea that all interventions are social, not just those labeled as such.

By the end of *Handbook of Interventions for Changing People and Communities* you should be comfortable in planning interventions of all sorts—from individual therapy and skills training to community and societal interventions—and even if you do not have the skills and experience yourself at that point to carry them out, you will at least know the sort of person you must hire to do it.

This book covers all sorts of interventions from the social sciences and beyond, and includes a plethora of examples to illustrate. There are interventions for drug and alcohol abuse, sports psychology, hypnosis, violence, health promotion, organizations, self-help groups, peer mediation, family planning, education, cognitive therapy, counseling, social marketing, injury prevention, and lots more.

INVITED PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, 2005

A version of the President's Invited Address delivered by Professor Joe Forgas to the Annual Meeting of the Society of Australasian Social Psychologists at Jupiter's Casino, Townsville in 2005 will be printed in the next edition of the newsletter (i.e., March 2006). {By the way, it's the editors' fault for not being here yet.}

HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

The 4th issue of the 2005 volume of the *International Journal of Psychology* contains 5 articles describing the development of social psychology around the world (or at least in 5 “countries”: Canada, Australia, Europe, Taiwan, Mexico). The special issue was edited by John Adair. Of particular interest to SASP members is the article on social psychology in Australia by Norm Feather (Flinders University). The full reference is:

Feather, N.T. (2005). Social psychology in Australia: Past and present. *International Journal of Psychology*, 40, 263-276.

The abstract follows to provide an insight into the paper.

Abstract

This paper reviews the development of social psychology in Australia from its early beginnings, through post-World War II, to the current situation. Social psychology became an integral part of the psychology curriculum after the Second World War, with a strong emphasis at the University of Melbourne. It received an impetus in the 1960s with the creation of Flinders, Macquarie, and La Trobe universities. Currently, teaching and research in social psychology is widespread, with major centres at the Universities of Queensland and New South Wales, and at the Australian National University, but with universities such as Flinders, Macquarie, and Melbourne continuing to contribute. In general, social psychologists in Australia have not deliberately set out to develop a distinctive local identity. Instead, they have a strong international focus and are eclectic in their interests, drawing on theories and methodologies from major centres in North America, the United Kingdom, and Europe. They have made distinctive contributions in many areas, including research on acculturation, achievement motivation, the psychological impact of unemployment, values, expectancy-value theory, role theory, social identity and self-categorization theory, deservingness, gender studies and household work, close relationships, decision-making, social cognition, ostracism, and the effects of mood. Uniquely Australian topics include research on tall poppies or high achievers, and on the cultural cringe. Social psychologists in Australia have also been active in industrial/organizational research and in cross-cultural research, but there is little social psychological research involving the indigenous Australian population. Australian contributions to social psychology are not always recognized, partly because of Australia's distance from the major centres. However, social psychologists in Australia now have their own association, the Society of Australasian Social Psychologists (SASP), offer symposia and special academic appointments that draw international visitors, and compensate for the tyranny of distance by traveling widely and using the internet. Social psychology is now one of the strongest areas of Australian psychology internationally.

HISTORY OF SASP

A Preliminary History of the Meetings of Australian Social Psychologists: 1972- 2005

by Mike Innes (University of Adelaide)

The Society of Australasian Social Psychologists (SASP) is now 10 years old. That relatively short life, however, is preceded by a longer period, from 1972, during which time a group of social psychologists met every year in venues around the country to discuss social psychology and to keep alive the enthusiasm of a young and active discipline. The meetings in the early days were very informal, with scheduled programs, but often constructed around discussion fora, and sometimes without parallel sessions. They were also often small in attendance, but growing all the time until we reached such a mass that greater internal organisation was needed. The result was the formation of SASP with a President and accompanying secretariat. The formation of SASP took place at a very historic meeting in Cairns in 1994, organised by the James Cook University team, where at the Annual General Meeting it was agreed to draw up a formal constitution. This was done by Margaret Foddy and Mike Innes and the first meeting of SASP took place in Tasmania, with Margaret as the first President.

The membership has, of course, changed appreciably over the years and there are now few of the original attendees coming to the Annual Conference. It was not called a conference in the old days, that was forbidden; meeting was used as a more informal term. It is probably time to give some attention to an account of the development of the meetings and the birth eventually of the Society. This is the first attempt in a written paper to give some account of the early meetings by someone who was not there at the very beginning but who was there for a significant part of the middle history of the meetings. The writer first attended the meetings in 1976 and attempted to attend all of the subsequent meetings. He has missed three in the last 30 years. There are others who have been to a very high proportion of the meetings and they will be invited to give their account of the development of the discipline in Australia (and internationally) but as seen through the historical development of the annual meetings of Australian social psychologists.

This is not an attempt to write a history of the discipline in Australia and New Zealand. That has been done at other times (Feather, 2005; Taft, 1989; Taft & Day, 1988). There is a long history of social psychology in Australia from the time of the Second World War. This is an account of a particular association of social psychologists and how that association grew, although the major players in the discipline in this country have all at some time been involved with the meetings or with SASP.

What I have tried to do in this first paper is very simple. I have listed the dates and venues of the meetings of social psychologists, so that we have a temporal history and I have also attempted, on the basis of the programs available, to show, again temporally, the growth of the discipline in terms of the number of papers contributed to the meetings. A version of this paper was presented at the Cairns meeting in 1994 together with a content analysis of the papers. This latter part has not been updated in this version, but we shall later have an account of the content, and how that has changed over time.

This paper does not attempt either to give an analysis of the historical development or of the drivers of that development. Neither does it give any oral history of those developments. Those should come in time. What this paper seeks to do is to render an accurate version of the times and places over the years and to indicate how the discipline grew so markedly over those years

The data presented are based upon an analysis of the programs and the abstracts provided to attendees at the meetings. The author has a complete set of these programs, as the identified archivist for the Society. The time is coming when these papers, and associated records needs to be placed in a more secure location and properly archived. Such developments may be one of the outcomes of the publication of this and associated articles.

The Beginning

The meetings started at the Flinders University of South Australia in 1972 when Norm Feather and Leon Mann, both professors there, organised the first meeting. A total of twenty three people are listed on the program. From such a small beginning there has been an annual meeting ever since. It is testament to the strength of the discipline in Australia that such a regular and frequent meeting has been able to be organised, based upon the enthusiasm of often a very small

number of people at a particular institution. The meetings have always had a somewhat informal air, with virtually no selection of papers; everything which is submitted is put on the program in some form or other. Graduate students have always been welcome and the process has been very democratic, with students treated essentially the same as senior members of academic staff.

The Temporal History

Date	Host Institution
1972	Flinders University
1973	Macquarie University
1974	U of Melbourne
1975	U of Adelaide
1976	U of Sydney
1977	Monash and Latrobe
1978	Flinders University
1979	U of NSW
1980	U of Melbourne
1981	ANU
1982	U of Queensland
1983	Macquarie U
1984	U of Adelaide
1985	LaTrobe U
1986	James Cook U
1987	ANU
1988	U of Sydney
1989	U of Queensland
1990	Flinders U
1991	Deakin U
1992	U of Auckland
1993	U of Newcastle
1994	James Cook U
1995	U of Tasmania
1996	ANU
1997	U of Wollongong
1998	U of Canterbury
1999	U of Queensland
2000	Murdoch U
2001	U of Melbourne
2002	U of Adelaide/Flinders U
2003	Macquarie U
2004	U of Auckland
2005	James Cook U

As can be seen from this list, virtually every centre of social psychology in Australia has hosted the event, several many times over. Although the meetings were organised by personnel at the host institutions they were not always held at those venues. There was an early tradition to have meetings held outside of the major cities, so that attendees could be more restrained to the venue. So the 1977 meeting was

held in Kallista, the Flinders conference of 1978 was held in Goolwa, the 1980 conference in Marysville and the 1985 LaTrobe conference was held in Lorne. The first held by James Cook was on Magnetic Island. The second James Cook meeting was held in Cairns. The meeting in Adelaide in 1984 was the first to be held in an inner city hotel/motel. This tradition has been mainly continued to the present day. The 1988 conference was organised as a satellite conference of the Sydney International Congress of Psychology and was held at a resort in Leura in the Blue Mountains. The first conference held in New Zealand, at Auckland in 1992, has been followed by two further meetings. Only one conference to date has been held in Western Australia.

The Growth of the Meetings

The graph (see Fig. 1 following, on p. 9) presents a cumulative record of the papers which have been presented each year. This mode of presentation shows the total number of papers presented at each point in time up to the present and also allows an inspection of spurts and slow-downs in growth at particular times. There was an apparent slowing of growth after the satellite meeting of 1988, because of the perhaps artificially high number of papers offered that year. These included presentations by many visitors including Richard Petty, Bibb Latane, Alice Eagly, Bert Raven, Bob Cialdini and Ken Gergen. Growth soon resumed, however. There was another quite substantial slowing at 2000 when for the first time the conference went to Western Australia. Perth is obviously perceived to be much further away for east coast psychologists than are other "peripheral" hosts, such as New Zealand and north Queensland.

But growth has been exponential, at least to the year 2000, as shown by the fitted trend line. It took sixteen years for the meetings to achieve a cumulative count of 500 papers, another eight years to get to 1000 and another eight years to get to 2000. It is doubtful, however, that we will see 4000 papers by 2011. The curve has more of an S-shaped appearance now and we may have an asymptote below the 3000 paper mark within the next decade.

This growth, while quite spectacular, has been achieved by the efforts of relatively few people. An analysis in 1996 showed that while a little over 500 authors had been involved in the production of nearly 1200 papers, 40% of those papers had been authored by only 27 people, that

is by only 5% of authors. This figure approximates the ratio in other disciplines, according to the Price Law (Price, 1963; Price & Beaver, 1966; Innes, 1980a, 1980b). Further work is needed to update the analysis to the present. Any further growth will depend upon the continued activities of a core of new scholars. Presentations are now characteristically boosted by keynote speakers, many of them international.

A Brief Account of SASP

SASP began at the AGM of the meeting in Cairns in 1994. It is difficult to convey to more recent members the heat generated at that meeting. It all seems so long ago. But there was at that time still a desire by many to keep the informal, almost anarchic sense of organisation that was associated with the annual meetings and not to go down the track of setting a structure and ensuring continuity. I remember being accosted by a member of the group in the street in Cairns after the vote had been taken to establish the Association and accused of having destroyed the group forever!

There was also at the meeting considerable disagreement about the title to be adopted, with strong representation that the term “experimental” should be included, along the lines of the societies in the USA and in Europe. The vote was close in choosing the more general title. It is testament to the great relationships that had been formed over the years in the general meetings that no animosities were bred and I know of no-one who stopped coming to the subsequent meetings of SASP as a result of the vote.

In the time since then there have been six Presidents. These have been, in sequence, Margaret Foddy, LaTrobe University; Cindy Gallois, University of Queensland; Graham Vaughan, University of Auckland; Mike Innes, Murdoch University/University of Adelaide; Kip Williams, Macquarie University; Debby Terry, University of Queensland. There is a constitution, with a Board which comprises the President, the immediate Past President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. There is also a Newsletter, with an editorial board., which is produced twice per year. The Newsletter is the main means of communicating with the membership, providing details of the movements of members, other conferences that may be of interest, book reviews and obituaries. The present editorial board works out of Flinders

University, with Paul Williamson as the senior editor.

Meetings of SASP continue to be organised by a local committee which chooses venues, constructs the program, invites visiting keynote speakers and all the other miscellany of things that comprises a conference. The Board of SASP does not interfere. The AGM is chaired by the President and at that meeting the venue for the next meeting, or now with more formal planning the year after and the year after that. So the informal nature of the original meetings still prevails at the level of the conferences and their day-to-day running. The sense that we are all learning together, that there are no persons who are more important than others, that beginning students can have a say as well as those who have been in the discipline for more than forty years, these things still exist. We have a budget and a bank account which provide a sense of security and a continuity that makes the difference. We do not have much collective memory, however, which is one of the principal reasons for initiating this history.

Conclusion

This has been a brief preliminary account of the early history of the meetings of social psychologists and the emergence of SASP. A more detailed breakdown of the papers that were presented over the years and the identities of those who presented them will follow. I hope too that there will be other accounts other than mine that can be published to round out the picture of what has been a most illuminating and exciting history of the development of a discipline in Australia.

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Australia. *Annual Review of Psychology*, 39,
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*{A special thanks to Mike Innes for undertaking
this task. Without members willing to undertake
such responsibilities, organizations lose much
valuable information and lose their past. On
behalf of the SASP membership, we thank him
immensely for this contribution – Editors.}*

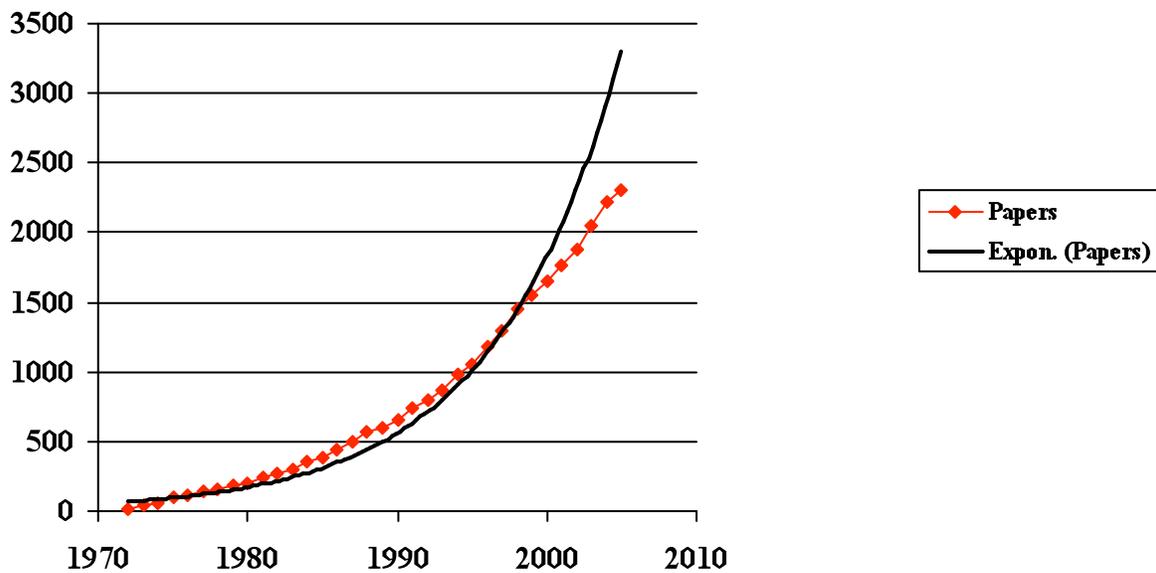


Figure 1