

In addition, Dr Manning has worked on a wide variety of projects in the energy industries, transport, housing and income distribution. Various of these studies are mentioned below.

WORK EXPERIENCE:

1985-Present, Deputy Executive Director, National Institute of Economic and Industry Research

In this position Dr Manning has been jointly responsible for the management of the Institute. He has been responsible for research projects of all sizes, both as leader of a team and (for smaller projects) as the sole person responsible. He is responsible for ensuring that projects are completed on time and to the satisfaction of clients and of the Institute's academic peers.

As outlined above, the research projects have been extremely varied in scope. They have been both Australian and overseas, have covered the whole gamut of economic sub-disciplines and involved liaison with related professions such as engineering, law and accountancy. As a result Dr Manning's skills in policy analysis and research project planning are finely honed.

He has conducted a number of social issue analyses, e.g. measurement of current and future needs for housing assistance (1990-91), contributions to the Australian Security Review (1979-89) and the Poverty Inquiry (1972-75); these and other projects included a number of elements, including gender analysis.

He co-directed (with South African colleagues) a UNICEF project on income and social disparities in South Africa and prepared a report for the National Institute of Economic Policy (NIEP) on alternative arrangements and options for regional government organisation and functions in South Africa.

Directed and was primary consultant to a study on Aboriginal land rights and mining in the Northern Territory, a study which has led to ongoing work with the Central Australia Lands Council on Aboriginal participation in a range of mining and associated activities.

Directed and acted as a primary consultant for a major (three year) project on development of policies and their impacts for possible Australian responses to the enhanced greenhouse effect.

1984-1985, Member National Inquiry into Local Government Finance

As noted above, Dr Manning participated in an extensive data and opinion gathering exercise, involving personal contact with half of Australia's 800 local governments. Jointly with the other members he was responsible for policy analysis and the development of policy recommendations, and personally drafted several chapters of the report.

1980-1984, Research Fellow, Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne

In this position Dr Manning concentrated on questions of income distribution and on the analysis of the Australian social security system.

1975-1979, Research Fellow, Urban Research Unit, Australian National University

While a research fellow at the Urban Research Unit Dr Manning investigated urban travel patterns in relation to land use, and also wrote a book on the administrative history of Australian urban transport.

1972-1975, Senior Project Officer, Department of Social Security

Dr Manning was on the staff of the Inquiry into Poverty, which produced an influential report in 1975. As noted below, his main responsibilities lay in the area of social security policy analysis and development.

1969-1972, PhD student, Urban Research Unit, Australian National University

The title of Dr Manning's thesis was 'Location specific public services in Sydney'. The thesis addressed the theme of locational disadvantage both in terms of public finance and the accessibility of public facilities.

1965-1969, Lecturer in Economics, Madras Christian College (affiliated with the University of Madras), India

Courses in the University of Madras were taught with the Indian background always in mind, and using purely Indian examples. Responsibilities included preparation and teaching of a postgraduate course in currency, banking and public finance.

Dr Manning has authored a number of publications, including a book on Incomes and Policy, and is a regular contributor to the *National Economic Review* and other publications.