FORM C: ABDC 2013 JOURNALS LIST REVIEW
RATING UPGRADE SUBMISSION

*** PLEASE NOTE THAT: FORM C is designed to formalise requests to the ABDC Journals Review Panel 2013 seeking an upgrade in rating of an academic journal which is currently included and rated in the ABDC 2010 list e.g. seeking to raise a rating from a “B” to an “A” journal. Please complete a separate form relating to each journal for which you wish to make a submission of this type.

Journal Title: Accounting History

QC1. FIELD of RESEARCH (FoR) PANEL to which this request is directed (tick one box only):
- ☐ 0806 Information Systems
- ☐ 1401-1499 Economics
- ☑ 1501 Accounting
- ☐ 1502 Finance
- ☐ 1503 Management
- ☐ 1504-07 Marketing/Tourism/Logistics
- ☐ 180105/1801025 Business and Taxation Law

QC2. WHAT ABDC 2013 RATING DO YOU PROPOSE FOR THIS JOURNAL?
- ☑ A*
- ☐ A
- ☐ B
- ☐ C

QC3. WHAT ABDC 2010 RATING WAS THIS JOURNAL ASSIGNED?
- ☑ A*
- ☐ A
- ☐ B
- ☐ C

QC4. WHAT ERA 2010 RATING WAS THIS JOURNAL ASSIGNED?
- ☑ A*
- ☐ A
- ☐ B
- ☐ C
- ☐ not applicable

QC5. NOMINATE “THE BEST” COMPARATOR JOURNAL (journal from the ABDC 2010 list that is most similar in research quality):

Accounting History Review (in 2010 was known as Accounting, Business and Financial History)

QC6. JOURNAL INFORMATION

Editor’s Name: Garry Carnegie & Brian West
Institution: RMIT University & University of Ballarat
Web Address: http://ach.sagepub.com/

NATURE OF SUBMISSION

QC7. Primary submitter type (tick one box only)
- ☐ Higher Education Institutional Submission (e.g. formal submission from Business Faculty/School)
- ☐ Peak Body Submission (e.g. AFAANZ, ANZAM)
- ☑ Individual Submission

QC8. Primary submitter: Professor Garry Carnegie, Joint Editor
Institutional Affiliation: RMIT University

QC9. Are there other signatories to this submission? ☑ Yes ☐ No
If yes, how many signatories are there (including the primary submitter)? 60
Accounting History:
• Is the leading international journal in historical research in accounting and applies a rigorous blind peer review process.
• Is the journal of the Accounting History SIG of AFAANZ, the peak body in the field in Australia and New Zealand (Appendix C2). The AFAANZ Board of Directors support the journal being given an “A” ranking (Appendix C8).
• Has received strong support from eminent scholars for a higher ranking (Appendix C3).
• Is edited by two leading academics, supported by an extensive and diverse group of internationally recognised scholars who comprise the Editorial Team. These include several of the most prolific and outstanding researchers in accounting, in general, from around the globe (Appendix C1).
• Was rated as an A-journal (Appendix C4) in the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) journal rankings (2010).
• Is closely ranked with other ABDC “A” ranked journals on the Scientific Journal Rankings (SJR) in respect to the subject category “Accounting” (Appendix C4).
• Is the recipient of a prestigious ANBAR Golden Page Award for “Best Research Implications in the Area of Accounting and Finance” (Appendix C7).
• Has a citations-based h-index of 22 (as at 8 May 2013) (Appendix C6).
• Has been identified as “the most ‘cosmopolitan’ journal” amongst English language specialist journals in accounting history (Appendix C5).
• Plays an active and international role in fostering historical research in accounting by sponsoring a range of conferences, colloquia and symposia (Appendix C7).
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: APPENDIX CHECKLIST

The ABDC invites further supplementary and supporting information to be submitted by way of appendices.

QC11. What supplementary information are you supplying (by way of appendices) to support your submission?

The following documents are attached in support of this application (please tick boxes as relevant):

- Appendix C1: List of Editorial Board Members
- Appendix C2: Description and Scope of Journal
- Appendix C3: Recommendations from eminent scholars in the relevant field
- Appendix C4: Comparisons with existing rated journals
- Appendix C5: Coverage in review articles
- Appendix C6: Impact Factors: SSCI or others
- Appendix C7: Other supporting documentation
- Appendix C8: Signatory Details – in cases where there are more than one signatory to the submission, list all signatory names and their university or relevant affiliations (this appendix should articulate with the answer given to QC9 above).
Appendix C1: List of Editorial Board Members

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Garry D. Carnegie, *RMIT University, Australia*
Brian P. West, *University of Ballarat, Australia*

Associate editor
Jayne Bisman, *Charles Sturt University, Australia*

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Michael J.R. Gaffikin, *University of Wollongong, Australia*
Christopher J. Napier, *Royal Holloway, University of London, UK*
Lee D. Parker, *University of South Australia, Australia*
Robert H. Parker, *University of Exeter, UK*

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Theresa A. Hammond, *San Francisco State University, USA*

**Asia**
Hiroshi Okano, *Osaka City University, Japan*

**Europe**
Lúcia Lima Rodrigues, *Universidade do Minho, Portugal*

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Marcia Annisette, *York University, Canada*
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Margaret Lightbody, *University of South Australia, Australia*
Marta Macias, *Universidades Carlos III de Madrid, Spain*
Josephine Maltby, *University of York, UK*
Paul Miranti, *Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, USA*
Marc Nikitin, *Université d’Orléans, France*
Brad Potter, *The University of Melbourne, Australia*
Christopher Poullaos, University of Sydney, Australia
Angelo Riccaboni, Università Degli Studi di Siena, Italy
Janette Rutterford, The Open University Business School, UK
Massimo Sargiacomo, Università Degli Studi G.d'Annunzio di Chieti-Pescara, Italy
Thomas N. Tyson, St. John Fisher College, USA
Grietjie Verhoef, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
Stephen P. Walker, Cardiff University, UK
Helen K.L. Yee, Centennial College, Hong Kong
Joni J. Young, University of New Mexico, USA

Geographical Distribution of the “Editorial Team”

The Editorial Team comprises members of the Editorial Advisory Board, the Regional Editors and members of the Editorial Board:

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Editors and Associate Editor

Professor Carnegie, currently Professor of Accounting and Head, School of Accounting at RMIT University, is a recipient of an ARC Large Grant and an ARC Discovery Grant for projects on accounting history and has also been awarded competitive research grants by professional accounting bodies (notably CPA Australia and its predecessor bodies, the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland, and the Australian Accounting Research Foundation), as well as grants from private sector organisations and universities. He has received other research accolades, including the Deakin University Faculty of Business and Law Strategic Priority Award for “Outstanding Contribution to Research”. Carnegie is a member of the Board of Editors of the Routledge New Works in Accounting History series. His published research appears in books, monographs and in journals in the sociological, critical and interpretative tradition, such as Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Journal, Accounting, Organizations and Society and Critical Perspectives on Accounting; generalist journals, including Abacus, Accounting and Business Research, Accounting and Finance and European Accounting Review, and in the three specialist English language accounting history journals.

Professor West, currently the foundation Professor of Accounting at the University of Ballarat, was awarded the American Accounting Association (AAA) 2008 Notable Contributions to Accounting Literature Award for his monograph Professionalism and Accounting Rules (published by Routledge in its New Works in Accounting History
This award is sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and is “given annually to that work which has withstood a rigorous process of screening and scrutiny based on certain criteria, such as originality, breadth of potential interest, soundness of methodology, and potential impact on accounting education.”¹ West is one of only two researchers affiliated with Australian universities to have received this award, the other being the eminent accounting scholar Professor Raymond Chambers (University of Sydney) who received the award in 1966. West has been the recipient of research grants from the ARC and CPA Australia and has published in journals such as Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Journal, Critical Perspectives on Accounting, Accounting History, Accounting Historians Journal, Journal of Sociology, and Australian Accounting Review.

Associate Professor Jayne Bisman of Charles Sturt University was winner of the Academy of Accounting Historians Award for Innovation in Accounting History Education 2009, and has received two university awards for research excellence. Bisman’s research has been funded by external grants, most recently by AFAANZ in 2012. She has published in, and refereed papers for, all the major accounting history journals in the English language and received a Best Paper for the year award from the journal Asian Review of Accounting.

**Other comments**

Counted among the journal’s authors and/or Editorial Advisory Panel, Regional Editors and Editorial Board are many of the most prolific and outstanding researchers in accounting, *in general*, from around the globe such as Marcia Annisette, Mahmoud Ezzamel, Theresa Hammond, H. Thomas Johnson, Tom A. Lee, Christopher J Napier, Lee D. Parker, Robert H. Parker, Gary J. Previts and Peter Walton, amongst numerous others (for example, see Hasselback *et al.*, 2003²).

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Appendix C2: Description and Scope of Journal

Accounting History is a specialist, international peer-reviewed journal that provides a forum for the publication of high quality manuscripts on the historical development of accounting. The journal is acknowledged as a premier journal in its field and is a prized resource for academics, practitioners and students who seek to augment an understanding of accounting's past and to elucidate accounting's present.

Accounting History is the journal of the Accounting History Special Interest Group (AHSIG) of the Accounting and Finance Association of Australia and New Zealand (AFAANZ), “the premier body representing the interests of accounting and finance academics and other persons interested in accounting and finance education and research in Australia and New Zealand”.

Since 2006 the journal has been published on a quarterly basis by SAGE Publications, a leading scholarly publisher, which was named Independent Publisher’s Guild (IPG) Academic and Professional Publisher of the Year 2012.

The journal applies a rigorous refereeing process, employing blind review procedures involving two or three referees with expertise in the specific area of each submission. The quantum of submissions and the quality criteria enforced also mean that the process from completion of first round refereeing, through revisions, and then to publication of an article can take anywhere up to three years.

Unique attributes

As a major international research journal, Accounting History serves to advance an understanding of the interaction of accounting and its socio-economic and political environments within historical contexts. The use of theoretical perspectives drawn from relevant disciplines such as sociology, economics and political theory is encouraged in conducting investigative, explanatory studies of accounting's past. Papers accepted for publication are subject to double-blind review to ensure academic rigour and robustness, and also to ensure integrity.

Topics

Papers that are suitable for publication in Accounting History span a wide range of topics and periods, and a variety of methodological approaches including: biography, prosopography, institutional history, public sector accounting history, business history through accounting records, and comparative international accounting history. Such studies may involve commercial and public institutions as well as social institutions, including the family home and religious establishments, and are set firmly in the archive, comprising written or oral sources. Studies across both time and space are particularly encouraged. Thematic special issues are published from

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3 Accounting and Finance Association of Australia and New Zealand <http://www.afaanz.org/>
time to time in order to encourage research in underdeveloped fields of enquiry or within emerging or re-emerging topics in contemporary accounting.

**Key benefits**

The broad scope and strong international focus of *Accounting History* makes it relevant to the accounting profession internationally, as well as a contributor to informing research and augmenting knowledge in other fields such as social, business and economic history. Already internationally recognised as a leading journal in its field, *Accounting History* continues to provide historical perspectives on current issues and may assist decision makers in developing future accounting policies.

Source: SAGE Publications, *Accounting History* web site, see: http://www.sagepub.com/journals/Journal201764/title
Appendix C3: Recommendations from eminent scholars in the relevant field

Attached are reference letters from the following eminent scholars:

Eminent scholars located outside Australia and New Zealand

United States of America

- Professor Theresa A. Hammond
  San Francisco State University
  http://cob.sfsu.edu/directory/faculty/theresa-hammond

- Professor Paul J. Miranti
  Rutgers Business School
  Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
  http://business.rutgers.edu/faculty-research/directory/miranti-paul

United Kingdom

- Professor Tom A. Lee
  University of Alabama
  University of St Andrews
  https://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/management/aboutus/people/honoraryandvisiting/thomaslee/

- Professor Christopher J. Napier
  Royal Holloway, University of London

- Professor R. H. Parker
  University of Exeter
  http://business-school.exeter.ac.uk/about/whoswho/index.php?web_id=Bob_Parker

Eminent scholars based in Australia and New Zealand

Australia

- Professor Lee D. Parker
  University of South Australia

- Associate Professor Christopher Poullaos
  University of Sydney
  http://sydney.edu.au/business/staff/chrisp
New Zealand

- Professor Rachel F. Baskerville
  Victoria University of Wellington
  [http://www.victoria.ac.nz/sacl/about/staff/rachel-baskerville](http://www.victoria.ac.nz/sacl/about/staff/rachel-baskerville)
May 24, 2013

The 1501 Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Panel
2013 Journal Quality Review
Australian Business Deans Council (ABDC) Inc.
Australian Universities Centre
I Geils Court
Deakin ACT 2600
Australia

Dear Panel Members:

I am writing to endorse *Accounting History*’s application for an “A” ranking. I have served on the editorial board of *Accounting History* for many years and have been involved in the selection process for numerous articles. My two decades of academic experience include serving on several other editorial boards, such as *Critical Perspectives on Accounting* and *Issues in Accounting Education*, and regularly reviewing papers for *Accounting Horizons*. Based on my experience, I can state without hesitation that the quality of articles published in *Accounting History* compares favorably with all of these journals currently ranked at “A” by the ABCD.

What impresses me most about *Accounting History* is the fact that it draws top-quality submissions from across the world, and provides a forum or some of the most interesting, relevant, and diverse research currently published in accounting. The review process is rigorous and demanding of the authors, resulting in the best collection of research in accounting history available.

If I can provide any further information regarding the excellence of this journal, please do not hesitate to contact me.

With warm regards,

Theresa A. Hammonds, Ph.D.
Professor
May 22, 2013

The 1501 Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Panel
2013 Journal Quality Review
Australian Business Deans Council

Dear Panel Members:

I write to the Council to advocate an upgrade in Accounting History to an “A” rating. The previous C rating is much too low. It does not adequately reflect the powerful contribution that the journal has made in promoting high quality scholarship relating to the evolution of accounting institutions both in Australia-New Zealand and abroad.

Several factors evince the high intellectual standards of Accounting History. The journal has been sponsored by the Accounting History Special Interest Group of the Accounting and Finance Association of Australia and New Zealand. The journal’s general excellence is further reflected in its inclusion by the highly respected SAGE Publications within its extensive line of scholarly periodicals. Moreover, in 2010, it received an A rating from the Australian Research Council in its Excellence in Research in Australia evaluation for the accounting and accountability category.

One of the great strengths of Accounting History is the broad range and eclecticism of its content. To an accounting historian in the United States, it serves as a very valuable venue for sharing research findings about my work relating to the connections between the application of knowledge of accounting and probability theory in telecommunications management. It has also served as a host for the work of many Italian, Portuguese and Spanish scholars whose work on medieval and early modern business measurement practices provides greater illumination about the origins of capitalistic institutions. Another prominent theme relates to the factors that have shaped global accounting professionalism over time. In fact, I serve as a guest editor in a special edition that will appear during the latter part of 2013 that deals with the global rise of accountancy. This volume will benefit from the excellent contributions of seasoned scholars from Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, India, Germany, Portugal, South Africa and the United States. The enthusiastic response of these writers when the announcement of the special edition was an epiphany which indicated to me the high worldwide visibility of Accounting History and its desirability as outlet for first-rate historical scholarship.

The review standards at Accounting History are very high. Because of the demands for excellence imposed by a cadre of preeminent scholars, it has taken nearly three years to complete the evaluation of the articles to be included in the above-noted special volume. I have also served frequently as an ad hoc reviewer and know first-hand the demands placed on prospective authors for high quality scholarship.
The journal and the section that sponsors its activities also play a valuable role in promoting scholarship in accounting history through its periodic global research meetings. Foremost in this regard have been the periodic Accounting History International Conferences which attracts established scholars in the field. The seventh such conclave will be held during September 2013 in Seville, Spain. Besides providing opportunity to present research, these meetings make possible for the journal editors to interact with prospective authors in a field that has grown strongly in recent decades. In addition Accounting History contributes to the growth of the research specialization by sponsoring an emerging scholars’ colloquium as a venue to discuss and refine research agendas for aspiring accounting historians. French colleagues at SKEMA Business School and the Universite’ Paris-Sud 11 have hosted the latter colloquium in France during 2012. Another such meeting will be held in Seville this year a week before the international conference. Finally, the journal and its sponsoring special interest group hosts symposia for accounting historians at various locales in Australia and New Zealand.

The strong ascendant trajectory of research quality apparent at Accounting History has resulted from the dedication and acumen of its well-published and brilliant editorial leaders Dr. Garry Carnegie of RMIT, Dr. Brian West of the University of Ballarat and Dr. Jayne Bisman of Charles Sturt University. The combined judgment of these accomplished scholars has been central to the growth and improvement of Accounting History. They know the field and have demonstrated a strong ability to develop a program for attracting high quality research to the journal and for extending scholarly capacities in accounting history.

In closing let me stress my strong opinion that Accounting History is not a C journal. Such classification seems eccentric because it overlooks the great progress that it has been achieved during recent decades. I would strongly argue in favor of a reclassification to a more appropriate A status.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you need any additional information.

Best regards,

[Signature]

Paul J. Miranti, Ph.D, CPA
Professor
An Assessment of Accounting History

I am delighted to be able to assess the quality of Accounting History, now in its 18th volume as a source of accounting history research and reviews. It is a journal I have continuously used since its inception in 1996 both as an accounting history researcher and teacher of honours and doctoral students studying accounting history. I have also contributed regularly to the journal as an author and reviewer.

Accounting History is one of three specialist accounting history journals and explicitly serves an international readership. It is exceedingly well managed by Garry Carnegie and, more recently, Brian West, and the editorial board comprises leading researchers reflecting a broad and appropriate range of research interests and methodologies (from traditional archival history to more speculative and critical topics). Of the three specialist journals, I would argue that Accounting History is the most international in its focus and editorial structure. It particularly avoids the typical Anglo-American focus of most accounting research journals and it is pleasing to see so many editorial board members from Continental Europe and the Pacific Rim.

The bottom line of any research journal is the quality of its published papers and their contribution to knowledge. In the case of Accounting History, I have no doubt that its papers satisfy the highest standards expected in the accounting history community. I would argue that these papers cover relevant historical issues that require research and inform historical knowledge on a global basis. The research designs and methodologies are appropriate and well constructed. There are very few papers in Accounting History where I would question the overall quality and contribution. I frequently use papers in Accounting History to inform my own research and regularly recommend specific Accounting History papers to authors that I am reviewing in accounting research and accounting history research journals. I personally subscribe to the journal in order to have easy access to its content over the years.

If I judge Accounting History in relation to other accounting history journals, I would argue as a researcher and reviewer to all of them that it is at least the equal of
Accounting History Review and superior to Accounting Historians Journal. In the context of comparison to general-purpose accounting research journals that regularly publish history papers I would further argue that Accounting History is of a quality equal to Abacus, Accounting and Business Research, and Accounting, Auditing and Accountability. These journals serve an international readership, use international editorial boards, and have an international reputation. A publisher such as Sage would not invest in Accounting History unless it was convinced of the journal’s international credentials.

Professor Thomas A Lee
Professor Ken Trotman,
Chair, Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Panel,
2013 Journal Quality Review,
Australian Business Deans' Council

24 May 2013

Dear Professor Trotman,

Accounting History

I have been asked to set out my views as to the quality ranking of the journal Accounting History. I write as someone who has been an accounting academic since 1979, with a particular interest in historical accounting research. I have many publications in this field, several of which are regarded by researchers in the area as central points of reference, so I believe that I can write with some authority on the quality of journals in the area.

In the Australian Business Deans' Council (ABCD) Journal Quality List, Accounting History currently has a "C" rating. In my opinion, the journal is of significantly higher quality than a "C" rating would imply. The journal is now in its 18th year of publication, being published by the leading international academic publishers Sage. Within the field of historical accounting research, it is undoubtedly the leading specialist journal in the world, with a reputation for publishing research that is excellent in terms of originality, significance and rigour.

In a broad area such as historical accounting research, many studies address specific events or archives, with their contribution to knowledge being made by discovering and communicating accounting practices and ideas from the past to inform our understanding of accounting in the present. Even studies of high quality may not be cited often by other researchers. Any accounting history paper cited 20 times or more may be regarded as one of significance, and it is worth noting that around 10% of all papers published in Accounting History have reached or exceeded this citation level. Over the past 10 years, nine papers published in the journal have achieved 20 citations or more, including one with 75 citations. By comparison, over the same period, Accounting Historians' Journal (the oldest established English-language journal for historical accounting research) has only six papers with 20 citations or more. Accounting History is now regarded by many researchers (particularly those making genuine innovations in historical accounting research) as the first specialist journal to which they plan to submit manuscripts, as the journal offers an excellent refereeing process and publication in the journal is regarded as a mark of esteem within the accounting history community, and indeed more widely.

I have been proud to serve on the editorial board of Accounting History since 1998, and I have recently become a member of the Editorial Advisory Panel. I have had several publications in the journal, and I have been impressed by the rigour of the reviewing process and the care taken by the editors to ensure that accepted papers are of the highest quality. I am therefore happy to recommend that Accounting History be upgraded in the 2013 Journal Quality Review.

Yours sincerely,

Christopher J. Napier MA MSc PhD FCA FHEA
Professor of Accounting
Dear AAA Panel Members

Accounting History

I am very pleased to support the application by the journal Accounting History (AH) to be upgraded to an A. I have long supported AH and I write as a member of its editorial board and a contributor to its pages. AH is a journal of international standing. Its contributors and readers are to be found not only in Australia and New Zealand but also in the US, the UK, Canada, Asia, continental Europe and Africa. It publishes papers on accounting history, widely defined, and is the Australian equivalent of, and at least of equal standing to, its 'rivals', the Accounting History Review (UK) and the Accounting Historians Journal (US). In this rivalry it more than holds its own.

AH is notable for its very active editors. They are leaders in research in their discipline and have done much to expand the boundaries of that discipline both in its intellectual coverage and in its geographical coverage. Evidence for this can most easily be seen in the conferences which they have organised and in the numerous special issues of the journal on wide-ranging topics, often with carefully chosen and knowledgeable guest editors.

The journal has built up over the years a body of vigorous and well-informed referees, located all over the world. I speak here from experience both as one of the referees and as a contributing author whose submissions have been incisively, but helpfully and fairly, reviewed.

In sum, AH is a leading journal in its discipline, well edited, well supplied with referees and highly regarded internationally. In my view, it is a strong candidate for an upgrade.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Parker

Emeritus Professor of Accounting, University of Exeter, UK
BAA Distinguished Academic of the Year 1997; Academy of Accounting Historians Hourglass Award 1998; AAA Outstanding International Accounting Educator 2003
ACCOUNTING HISTORY
RANKING UPGRADE SUBMISSION
EMINENT SCHOLAR RECOMMENDATION

I am writing with respect to the submission being made for the upgrading of the AFAANZ refereed accounting research journal Accounting History (AH) from ABDC Rank C to ABDC Rank A. I do this as a longstanding leader in the accounting history research community internationally, having published extensively in the accounting history field across all the specialist accounting and management history journals as well as A and A* rank generalist and interdisciplinary journals over a 30 year period. I have also served as President of the Academy of Accounting Historians in the USA and as Vice President International of the American Accounting Association, and as joint founding editor of Accounting, Auditing & Accountability Journal, and am a prominent publisher of accounting history research. I have been a regular plenary speaker at international accounting history research conferences, the latest being at the World Congress of Accounting Historians held in 2012.

I support the upgrading of Accounting History to ABDC Rank A in the strongest terms. My reasons are as follows:

1. In the specialist sub-field of accounting history, it is now generally recognised by my peers as the premier, innovative, path breaking journal attracting the very best of leading and rising star historians internationally
2. AH is the top ranking specialist accounting history journal with respect to SJR
3. It has by far the most internationalised authorship of the accounting history journals
4. Its Google Scholar ranking in economic history publications puts it in the top 10 journals – beyond any other accounting history journal and right alongside ABDC A-ranked economic history journals
5. It has a strong H-index of above 20
6. Since 1999 it has created and convened the prestigious Accounting History International Conference across Europe, Asia, Australasia and North America, as well as emerging scholars and doctoral colloquia in accounting history in multiple countries, plus the annual AFAANZ Accounting History Symposium or all of which I have had the pleasure of serving as a plenary speaker and faculty member.
7. It is the only accounting history research journal to have built an active international community of leading scholars around it, as for example evidenced in my observation in 6 above

Generalist ranking systems such as that of the ABDC have generally discriminated against specialist sub-field journals such as AH. This is a well-known observation amongst leading accounting scholars. The 2010 ERA rankings were one of the first to break from that pattern in for example, awarding AH its deserved A ranking.

The editors of AH have taken this journal to the world, and established it as the
premier publisher and central network of the accounting history scholarly community worldwide. They have also captured the very best of the rising star scholars, particularly across the European countries. They have maintained consistent (and highest) quality standards, editorial presence and leadership, and contributions to disciplinary knowledge. They have significantly outdistanced the other two accounting history research journals in all respects.

I have been regularly sought as a referee and selection panel advisor for university chair appointments internationally with respect to accounting historians. When I evaluate and report on their research records, I expect their contributions to have appeared significantly in AH. And indeed, despite generalist journal ranking systems, I see leading accounting historians having their disciplinary contributions recognised time and time again as they gain full chairs and as they move to chairs from university to university.

I urge you as a panel to begin to redress the longstanding discrimination against the prestigious filed of accounting history and to acknowledge Accounting History not only as its subfield leader, but as a journal of equal stature and ranking with its economic history journal compatriots.

Sincerely

[Signature]

Professor Lee D. Parker
Professor of Accounting
Editor: Accounting, Auditing & Accountability Journal (ISI listed)

Honorary Professor of Management & Accounting Control
The University of St Andrews

Adjunct Professor RMIT University, Melbourne
& AUT University, Auckland, New Zealand
Christopher Poullaos  
Associate Professor in Accounting

29 May 2013

The 1501 Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Panel  
2013 Journal Quality Review  
Australian Business Dean’s Council

I write to support the upgrading of the ranking of *Accounting History* from “C” to “A” (its ERA ranking in 2010).

*Accounting History* is an Australian-based journal which is nevertheless truly international in terms of the scholars whose work it publishes, the topics they write about and the composition of its editorial board. I note that accounting scholars who are regular contributors to, and editorial board members of, “A” and “A*” journals are happy to submit papers to *Accounting History* and serve on its editorial board. This is reflected in the standard of papers published which has continued to improve since the commencement of the New Series in 1996. In my estimation the standard has improved since 2010 as scholars from non-Anglo-American locales have brought fresh perspectives (in terms of topics addressed and methodologies and theories employed) to accounting history in general and *Accounting History* in particular. It has thus helped to ‘grow’ the scholarly accounting history community and extend its depth and breadth.

While there may be other reasons for upgrading the ranking of Accounting History, the one noted in the previous paragraph are sufficient, in my view, to make the case.

Yours Sincerely

[Signature]

Christopher Poullaos (PhD)
The 1501 Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Panel,

2013 Journal Quality Review

Australian Business Deans Council.

May 27, 2013

To the Chair, Australian Business Deans Council.

Re Accounting History

I would support the application by Accounting History to be upgraded to an A level journal in the current ABDC Journal ranking review, as I consider it an excellent research journal, addressing many different aspects of cross-disciplinary and multi-jurisdictional dimensions of accounting history.

We have used articles from this in much teaching, and I have found a number of articles provided extremely valuable papers for our Honours and Masters students to use, to better understand the attributes of quality and thorough research methods and narratives, as well as gaining a valuable historical perspective on all aspects of accounting and accountants.

Thank you for this opportunity to support this application.

Regards

Prof R F Baskerville
School of Accounting and Commercial Law
Appendix C4: Comparisons with existing rated journals

Comparison with generalist accounting journals and specialist accounting history journals

The most recent available data based on citations under Scientific Journal Rankings (SJR) in respect to the subject category “Accounting” for the year 2011 shows Accounting History ranked at no. 44 of 101 journals on the list. On removing the non-accounting journals from this list, which contains finance, economics, insurance, real estate, banking, and taxation journals, Accounting History is ranked 17th among the “accounting journals” on the list, see:

http://www.scimagojr.com/journalrank.php?category=1402&area=0&year=2011&country=&order=sjr&min=0&min_type=cd

Other journals that are currently given an “A” ranking by the ABDC list are clustered with Accounting History on this list. These include the following generalist accounting journals:

- Accounting and Business Research at no. 42 (16th among accounting journals);
- Abacus at no. 46 (18th among accounting journals);
- British Accounting Review at no. 52 (20th among accounting journals).

Of the other two specialist accounting history journals in the English-language, only Accounting History Review (formerly Accounting, Business and Financial History) is ranked by SJR and is shown at no. 55 (22nd among accounting journals). The Accounting Historians Journal is not ranked on the SJR list for “Accounting”.

Comparative data for Accounting History and Accounting History Review available from SJR (via the above link) shows that Accounting History has a higher level of “International Collaboration” based on “articles that have been produced by researchers from several countries”.

Comparison with economic and business history journals

As a specialist journal, Accounting History is often compared and contrasted with journals in economic and business history. The Google Scholar “Top Publications – Economic History” list for 2011 shows Accounting History as eighth ranked, see:

http://scholar.google.co.uk/citations?view_op=top_venues&hl=en&vq=bus_economic_history&venue=DJFKapU6ttMj.20121115

The ABDC rankings of the eight top-ranked journals on this list are as follows:
1) The journal of Economic History, “A”
2) The Economic History Review, “A*”
3) Explorations in Economic History, “A”
4) Journal of Post Keynesian Economics, “A”
5) Review of Political Economy, “B”
6) History of Political Economy, “A”
7) Business History, “A”
8) Accounting History, “C”.

Such rankings assist in confirming the validity of the ERA 2010 ranking of Accounting History at “A”.

ERA Ranking

In the Excellence in Research Australia (ERA) ranking of journals (2010) in Accounting and Accountability (FoR 1501), Accounting History was rated as an A-journal. The Australian Research Council (ARC) noted that “the majority of papers in a Tier A journal will be of very high quality. Publishing in an A journal would enhance the author’s standing, showing they have real engagement with the global research community and that they have something to say about problems of some significance. Typical signs of an A journal are relatively lowish acceptance rates and an editorial board which includes a reasonable fraction of well known researchers from top institutions”. The internationality of Accounting History is also based on the sourcing of articles and editorial board members, and ad hoc referees, from around the globe.

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Australian Research Council (ARC), Excellence in Research Australia: Tiers for the Australian Ranking of Journals, September 2009 <http://www.arc.gov.au/era/tiers_ranking.htm>
Appendix C5: Coverage in review articles

A study published in *Accounting Historians Journal* involving assessment of the three English language specialist journals in accounting history (Baños Sánchez-Matamoros & Gutiérrez-Hidalgo, 2010, p.136) found that, "regarding the nationalities of the authors, the most 'cosmopolitan' journal was *AH* [*Accounting History*]."

Other research (Bisman 2011, 2012) has also revealed that *Accounting History* is the most internationally focused in the pattern of citations amongst these three journals and has championed historical research in accounting set in international contexts.

A 2006 study by Williams and Wines reached the following conclusion: "The analysis conducted indicates that *Accounting History* had gained recognition as an international, refereed journal. Evidencing this, the journal was recognised by ANBAR Electronic Intelligence with their *Golden Page Award* in 2000, an admirable achievement given that the first volume of the new series appeared only four years earlier in 1996".

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Appendix C6: Impact factors: SSCI or others

Recent data (as at 8 May 2013) reveals that Accounting History has a citations-based h-index of 22 utilising Harzing’s Journal Impact software – Publish or Perish. The h-index is recognized as one of the primary methods for determining journal impact – including both quality and quantity.
Appendix C7: Other supporting information

ANBAR Golden Page Award

Accounting History was recognised in 2000 with an ANBAR Golden Page Award. ANBAR represented the foremost European body for the analysis and publication of online abstracts. As noted in news concerning the Quality Digest (1999)⁹, “Anbar presents the Golden Page Awards annually to those few outstanding management periodicals that consistently deliver excellent articles. Awards are made for: best research implications, best practical implications, most original content and most readable content across all major management disciplines. To be accepted onto the Anbar Accredited List is in itself a significant achievement. To then emerge from rigorous review as best in class is a major accolade”. The ANBAR Golden Page Award for Accounting History was presented for ‘Best Research Implications in the Area of: Accounting & Finance’ based on articles published in 1998.

Accounting’s History international conferences, colloquia and symposia

Accounting History plays an active, international role in fostering historical research in accounting by sponsoring a range of conferences, colloquia and symposia. These gatherings highlight the journal’s unique role in the research community and the extent of the journal’s involvement beyond merely publishing research – few journals, in any discipline, can claim such a record. This work is concerned with community development, and Accounting History is thus an end product of significant reviewing and refereeing upstream. These community development activities include:

1. The Accounting History International Conference (AHiC) – the seventh conference (7AHiC) in this highly successful series will be held in Seville, Spain during 25-27 September 2013 with the 8AHiC scheduled for 2015. As an example of the success and level of internationalization of these Conferences, the 6AHiC, held in Wellington, New Zealand, in 2010, attracted submission of 114 papers, of which 78 (68%) were accepted for presentation from scholars from six continents and 17 countries.¹⁰ Prior AHiC were held in Melbourne, Australia (1999); Osaka, Japan (2001); Siena, Italy (2003); Braga, Portugal (2005); and Banff, Canada (2007).

2. The Accounting History International Emerging Scholars’ Colloquium (AHIESC), for early career researchers in the specialism; the third of which was held in Paris between 8-10 July 2012, jointly hosted by SKEMA Business School and Université Paris-Sud 11. The two previous colloquia were held in Siena, Italy and Vallendar, Germany. The 4AHIESC will be held in Seville, Spain in September 2013 as part of the 7AHiC.

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3. The *Accounting History* Doctoral Colloquium (AHDC), designed to provide PhD and other research students in accounting history to provide evaluations and feedback on their research proposals and doctoral work. All four colloquia held to date have been part of the AHIC, commencing from the 3AHIC held in Siena, Italy.

4. Since 2008, an annual *Accounting History* Symposium (AHS), with the fifth in the series held in Melbourne, Australia in June 2012, has been conducted by the journal’s immediate sponsoring body, the Accounting History Special Interest Group (AHSIG) of AFAANZ. The four earlier symposia were held in Sydney, Australia; Adelaide Australia; Christchurch, New Zealand and Darwin, Australia. The next Symposium will be held in Perth, Australia in July 2013.

**Special issues**

Special issues have been an important feature of *Accounting History*, giving prominence to important themes in accounting history research and fostering their further development. The guest editors of each special issue are highly respected scholars in the nominated theme. To date, nine special issues of *Accounting History* have been issued, with a further four planned, as summarised in the following table:

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Accounting the Military  2010  15(2)  Warwick Funnell and Michele Chwastiak

Histories of Accounting Research  2011  16(2)  Alan Richardson and Joni Young

Accounting and the State  2012  17(3/4)  Philip Colquhoun and Lee Parker

Accounting and Accountability in Local Government  Forthcoming  -  Massimo Sargiacomo and Delfina Gomes

The Evolution of Accounting as a Global Profession  Forthcoming  -  Paul Miranti

Accounting’s Past in Sport  Planned  -  Bradley Potter and Margaret Lightbody

Accounting and Charities in Historical Perspective  Planned  -  Rachel Baskerville and Stefania Servalli

Press coverage

The journal has received press exposure, with a specific example including a story on “great adventures in accounting” run in the UK newspaper The Guardian (Abrahams, 2009),\textsuperscript{11} which offered commentary on three accounting papers, of which two appeared in Accounting History (Cummings & St Leon, 2009\textsuperscript{12}, and Parker, 1999\textsuperscript{13}). Another example is from the Australian Financial Review in 2011 (Sibillin, 2011),\textsuperscript{14} which featured a story on accounting textbooks lagging accounting practice, written around a research study conducted by MacDonald and Richardson and published in Accounting History\textsuperscript{15} earlier that year (article content reproduced below):

Dated texts hinder graduates’ readiness for work

Anthony Sibillin
12 December 2011
The Australian Financial Review

Accounting graduates are leaving university ignorant of the latest thinking in the profession, according to a new study. The average time for a popular accounting textbook to include new techniques and concepts in trade and business publications has blown out from less than one year to over six, Canadian researchers Laura MacDonald and Alan Richardson report in the latest issue of Accounting History. The textbook used in the study, Cost Accounting: A Managerial Emphasis by Charles Horngren, is widely used in management accounting subjects at Australian universities. Charles Sturt University associate professor Jayne Bisman said three-year local accounting degrees had even less room to cover the latest thinking than five-year North American programs did. "The accounting curriculum in Australia is very crowded," she said.

"Consequently in Australia we have to cover the basics and traditional practices and then be selective about what we can include in respect of new and emerging topic areas." Employers said they were less concerned with the currency of graduate recruits’ knowledge than with their ability to apply and to get more of it. "The universities update their accounting materials as matters develop but this is not the most important element in the quality of graduates," said Deloitte audit services partner Kristen Wydell. "For Deloitte the most important thing in making graduates work-ready is whether the university teaches them to learn rather than filling them with facts. "Graduates who possess an inquiring mind can research, solve problems, ask good questions, communicate with all levels of the business community and generally, I think, are the most work-ready," she said. Lawler Partners audit specialist Christopher Jenkins questioned whether universities should produce work-ready graduates. His litany of graduate shortcomings goes beyond an inability to apply accounting theory to real balance sheets to deficits of communication skills, office etiquette and common sense. But it was the responsibility of employers and not universities to address these shortcomings, Mr Jenkins said. "Proper candidate screening should identify whether these issues exist prior to an employee commencing work. "I believe they require a more personalised approach than what a university lecture or tutorial could provide and I think it would be impractical and very costly for a university to offer this," he said. Dr Bisman noted that the professional accounting bodies helped fill in gaps in graduates’ knowledge of new techniques and concepts by having them “undertake significant professional graduate studies and practice experience prior to granting full membership”.

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Appendix C8: Signatory Details

AFAANZ BOARD MEMBERS

The AFAANZ Board of Directors support Accounting History being upgraded to the rank of “A”. The details of the directors appear hereunder.

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Dear Garry and Brian,

Rather than forward a sequence of emails I can now confirm that each member of the AFAANZ Board has emailed to me their agreement with AFAANZ's support for the regrading. I have copied them on this email and they will advise if they DO NOT wish to have their names added to the submission, in their capacity as AFAANZ Directors.

I hope that this is sufficient as I am working to a deadline on another project.

regards

Sue

[With regards to the above email message, at the time of submission none of the AFAANZ Directors had indicated to the Primary Submitter that they did NOT wish to have their names added.]

Other Signatories

I am pleased to agree to being a signatory for the Australian Business Deans Council Form C Rating Upgrade Submission in support of the upgrading of Accounting History to the rank of "A" that is being submitted by Professor Garry Carnegie, RMIT University as joint editor of the journal and "primary" submitter.

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Best wishes,

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