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Interview with Anne-Marie Grisogono [sound recording] Interviewer: Helen Chryssides

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Details

1 hour 50 minutes??Anne-Marie Grisogono was born in Yugoslavia and migrated to Australia with her mother, a chemical engineer who fostered her interest in science. Anne-Marie ‘discovered’ physics at Adelaide University and went on to attain a PhD in mathematical physics, as well as marrying, working part-time, and bringing up two children. Anne-Marie describes how she helped form the South Australian Branch of Scientists Against Nuclear Arms in 1984 in response to the escalation of the arms race. Within days, SANA’s first project arose; assessing scientific reports about residual plutonium contamination at Maralinga. Anne-Marie describes this intensive process, and later projects. She explains SANA’s decline in the late 1980s and its brief resurgence in 1991. She describes her growing understanding of the complexities of the arms issue but also her belief in the possibility of change. Anne-Marie also discusses sexist attitudes encountered in her academic career.

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