

## **Biography**

### **Jacqueline Borsboom**

*Assistant Secretary Naval Shipbuilding Office*

Jacqueline returned to the Department of Defence in 2017 to become part of the senior executive responsible for setting up one of the Australian Government's largest capital investments (\$90 billion dollars), aimed at building a continuous naval shipbuilding industry in Australia. Prior to her current appointment, she worked in the Department of Home Affairs as Director Migration and Humanitarian Organisations where she was responsible for the oversight and management of relationships with international migration and humanitarian organisation partners—predominantly the United Nations and the International Organization for Migration.

Jacqueline has had an extensive career in the private and public sector in Australia and Europe.

From 2011-2015, she was posted by the Department of Defence to Brussels as Counsellor Defence and became the first Australian official to work at NATO's Headquarters, providing political-military advice on NATO-led operations in Afghanistan and the broader Australia-NATO relationship. Prior to her diplomatic posting, she was Director New Zealand and Pacific managing, among other things, the Pacific Patrol Boat Program.

Jacqueline started her career working as a public diplomacy and trade officer at the Australian Embassy in The Hague, and held several senior policy adviser roles in the Department of Defence, the Office of the Minister for Defence, the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet focused on defence and security, migration and border protection, human and humanitarian rights, trade and industry.

Before joining the Australian Public Service, she worked in the private sector for five years as marketing manager in the cultural sector and working in international commercial logistics.

She has a Master's degree in business and anthropology from the Radboud University (Netherlands) and have a Graduate Certificate in Foreign Affairs from Deakin University. Jacqueline is an alumnus of the George C. Marshall European Centre for Security Studies (US-German) and the International Institute for Humanitarian Law (San Remo, Italy).