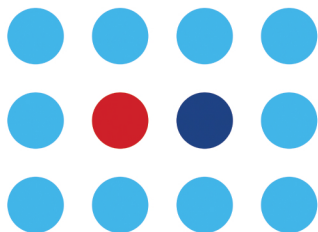




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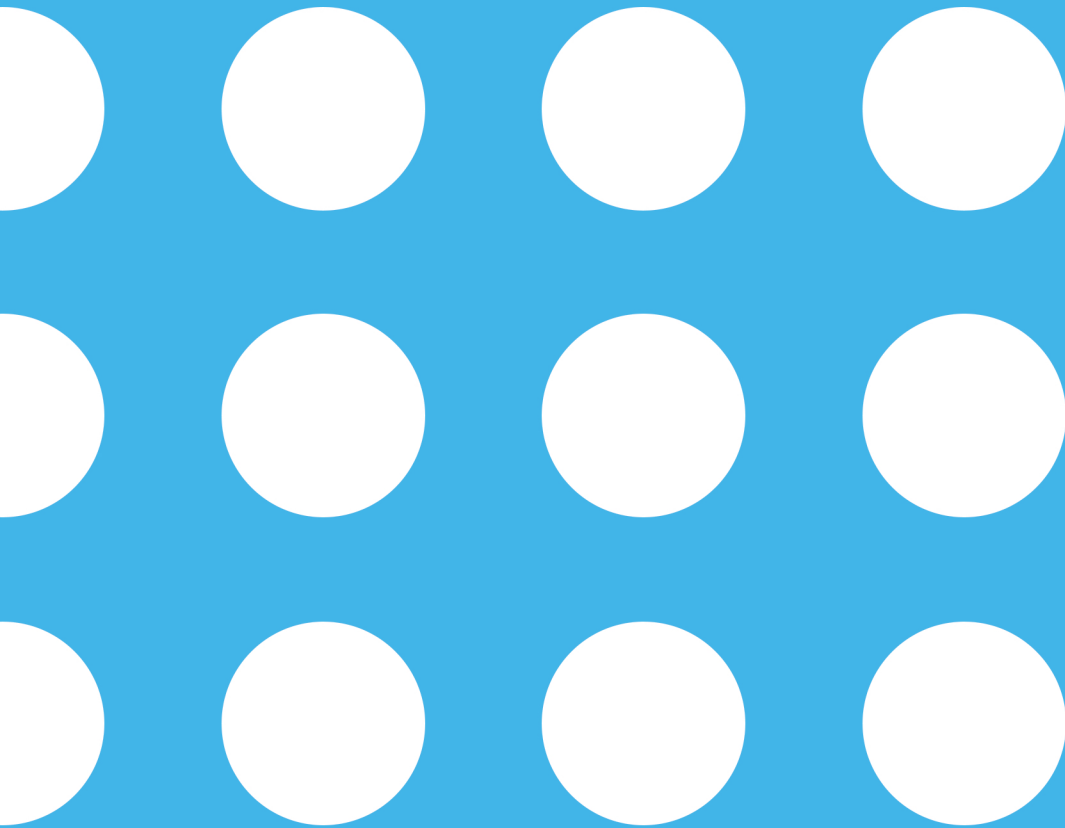
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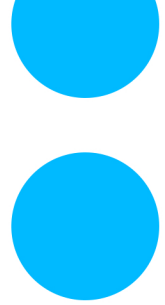
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The Korea Foundation (KF) was established in 1991 to promote the charms of Korea to the world and to perform and support public diplomacy to deepen friendly international civil networks. Since its founding, the KF has worked on various exchange programs including the promotion of Korean studies, networking to foster international cooperation, arts and cultural exchanges, and media projects. Today, the KF stands tall as a specialized public diplomacy organization that represents Korea. According to the Public Diplomacy Act of the Republic of Korea, the KF is the only “institution that conducts public diplomacy” and it is growing, thanks to the participation of all citizens.

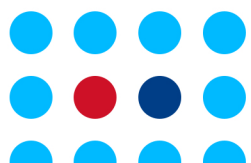
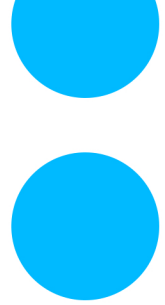


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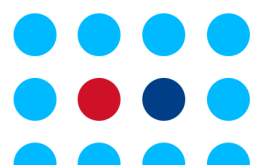


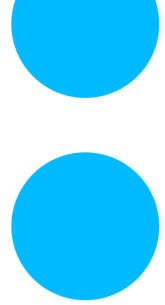
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About the Indonesia-Korea SSP Young Professionals Lab

Indonesia-Korea Special Strategic Partnership (SSP) Young Professionals Lab is a comprehensive program that serves as a special platform for aspiring Indonesian professionals to develop a deeper knowledge of Indonesia and the Republic of Korea Special Strategic Partnership. This program is designed for the Indonesian young professional community—emerging from young academicians, researchers, enterprises, experts, and policymakers—to discuss and explore the suitable recommendation in three sectors of Indonesia and the Republic of Korea bilateral cooperation, such as socio-culture; business, trade, and investment; and political-security. Twelve selected young professionals will engage with policymakers and practitioners, delve into problems, and formulate policy inputs to advance Indonesia and the Republic of Korea affairs. Over the course of three days, selected participants will get to join interactive panel discussions with high-level officials as well as top experts which ultimately lead to the creation of a joint policy recommendation.





Twelve Young Professionals

Twelve young Indonesian professionals have participated in the three-day program in Jakarta to formulate and conceptualize policy recommendations that cover three main sectors of Indonesia and the Republic of Korea bilateral cooperation such as socio-culture; business, trade, and investment; and political-security.



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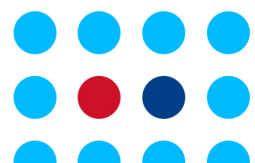
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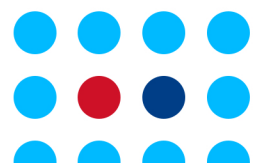
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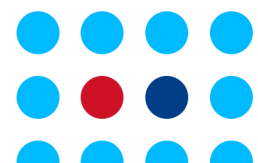
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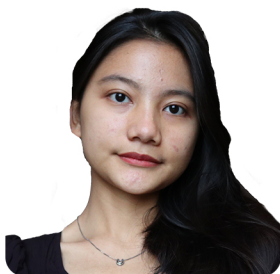
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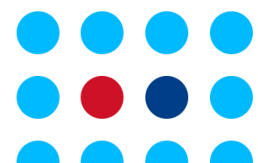
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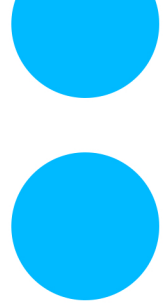


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Opening Ceremony

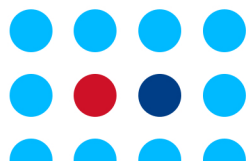
On the 21st of September, FPCI and Korea foundation successfully kicked off the Indonesia-Korea Special Strategic Partnership Young Professionals Lab. The event took place at Le Meridien Hotel Jakarta. Dr. Dino Patti Djalal; Founder & Chairman of Foreign Policy of Indonesia (FPCI), Mr. Choi Hyunsoo; Director of Korea Foundation (KF) were in attendance to mark the official launch of the program this year.

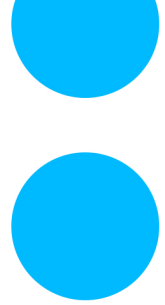


“Indonesia and Korea are strategic partners. Korea is unique to Indonesia, with a lot of Korean communities in Indonesia. Korea is very picky about choosing strategic partners, but Indonesia manages to be one of the very least. This shows the seriousness of Korea in choosing who they want to partner with. For instance, the Indonesia-Korea CEPA that was achieved this year.”



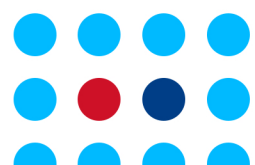
“Through this second occasion of the partnership between FPCI and Korea Foundation it is hoped to provide a more robust organization that highlights professional discussion. The young professionals are the next generation that has the involvement to strengthen and enhance the relationship between Indonesia and Republic of Korea.”

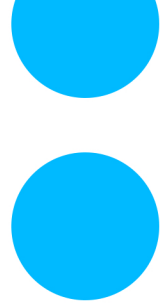




The Presentation of Initial Policy Recommendations

The opening session was followed by a presentation of the initial policy recommendation by the twelve young professionals. They highlighted many important issues that were segmented into several working groups, such as socio-culture; business, trade and investment; and political-security. According to Dr. Dino Patti Djajal in his commentary on the presentations, the initial policy recommendations proposed by the twelve young professionals must reflect an equal cooperation between Indonesia and Republic of Korea. While in this commentary, Ambassador Soemadi Brotodiningrat stated that Indonesia and Korea have a lot of potential aspects to cooperate with, therefore, the policy recommendation needs to be realistic by analyzing whether it is viable to work on. Lastly, Mr. Jamil Maidan Flores in his commentary stated it is necessary to point out the basics of making a proposal which must be convincing.





EXPERT PANEL I: Indonesia-Korea Relations on Political-Foreign Relations, Defense-Security, and Regional-Globe Cooperation

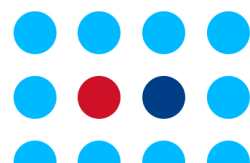
The Lab continued with the first Expert Panel by Dr. Santo Darmosumarto, Director of Asia Pacific at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia, and Prof. Brendan Howe, Dean and Professor in Graduate School of International Studies of Ewha Women's University, who shared about how Indonesia and Republic of Korea further elaborate on security defense on the regional or global landscape.

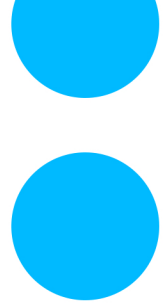


“During the 26th ASEAN-ROK Meeting in July 2022, Republic of Korea’s intention is to elevate cooperation with ASEAN countries. The plans forward are as follows: utilizing the existing SSP to accelerate cooperation in various sectors and actors to support the SSP, seizing upcoming momentums in bilateral, regional, and global to project Indonesia-Republic of Korea cooperation, and a key parameter of successful bilateral relations is the implementation of commitments that will become the scorecard of the plan of action.”

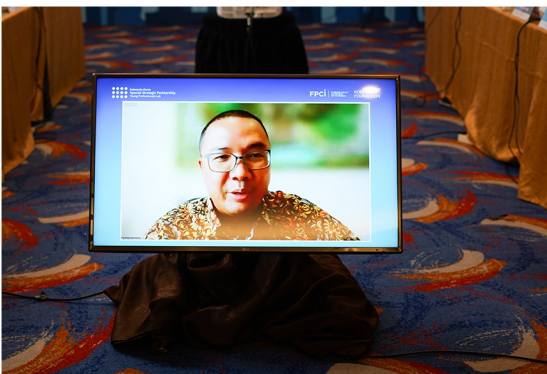


“Collaboration in non-security issues that the Republic of Korea has been championing could spill over to collaboration in other areas. Republic of Korea needs more than ever international partnership to advance these initiatives and partnership with Indonesia could serve this interest.”





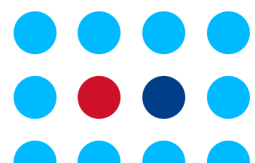
The First Expert Panel was followed by the Q&A session, in which Dr. Santo Darmosumarto and Prof. Brendan Howe had a chance to respond to the questions by Young Professionals.

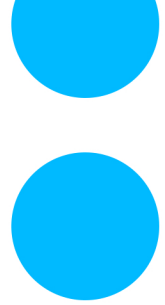


“The program is very important by both sides, particularly by the Indonesian side. With continuity of the partnership, there are still some issues that must be discussed further, internally by Indonesia. We could actually see the potential of the partnership and still at the same time make an assessment to define what we should do further on



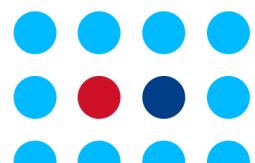
“Korea is very sensitive about transfer of military technology and potential dual use technology. Therefore, as long as Indonesia is still seen as democratic friend and ally, there will be further opportunities on military procurement programs.”

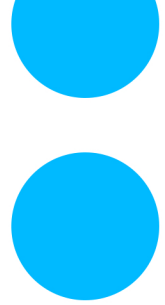




Focus Group Discussion on Political-Security Sector

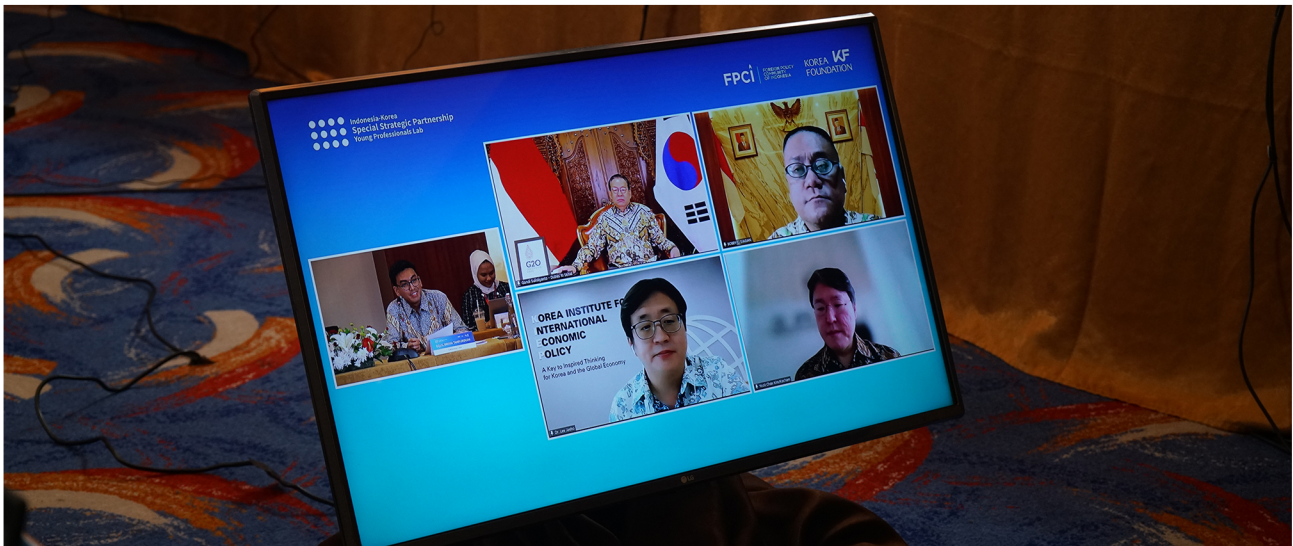
After the twelve young professionals finished the First Expert Panel, they were involved in a Focus Group Discussion to formulate the joint policy recommendations on Political-Security, Defense-Foreign Relations, and Regional-Global Cooperation sector, moderated by Mr. Aristyo Rizka Darmawan, Lecturer of International Law at the University of Indonesia.



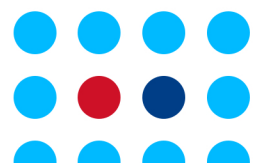


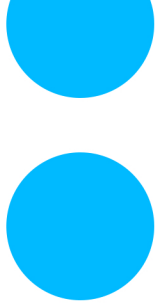
EXPERT PANEL II: Indonesia-Korea Relations on Trade, Investment, and Infrastructure Development

On the second day, the twelve young professionals participated in the Second Expert Panel featuring H.E. Gandhi Sulistiyanto, Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to the Republic of Korea; Bobby Siagian, Assistant to Deputy Minister for Asia Economic Cooperation; Dr. Lee Jaeho, ASEAN Studies of Korea Institute for International Economic Policy; and Mr. Yook Chan Kim, Executive Vice Chairman of Korean Chamber of Commerce and Industry.



“Indonesia and Korea have always enjoyed economic benefits since the opening of diplomatic relations in 1973. In 2021, the Republic of Korea became the 7th largest investment in Indonesia, with top sectors consisting of transportation and footwear. One of the prominent projects is development and infrastructure including New Capital development projects. There have been talks between Indonesia and potential companies in Korea to talk about the project and the promotion is going to be carried on in the future. This also promoted trade and investment between both countries.”





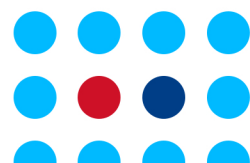
“Indonesia and the Republic of Korea have established IK-CEPA and was signed by Indonesia’s parliament last month. IK-CEPA can further cooperation in various sectors. The most important thing right now is the implementation. Additionally, Indonesia as the chair of the G20 Presidency could strengthen the relations of both countries by striking on an energy transition and climate change mitigation. The digital economy is also a key issue for the Republic of Korea. Both countries plan to sign MoU during the G20 discussing digital economy sectors in Bali.”

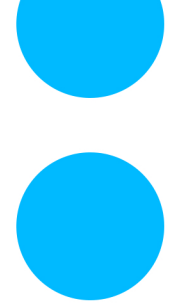


“There are many big achievements and good news of the economic cooperation of Indonesia-ROK. There is an increase in trade with 34.1 percent increase in export and 58.7 percent in import. During COVID-19 pandemic, the Republic of Korea was one of the few countries who shared its medical aid to Indonesia. For the way forward of Indonesia-Korea cooperation, there should be a focus on mid to long term strategy and the focus on trade should be based on FTAs by focusing on the strategic global value chain share. The government should promote their industries to attract foreign direct investment, localization incentives, and continuing dialogue about regulations.”

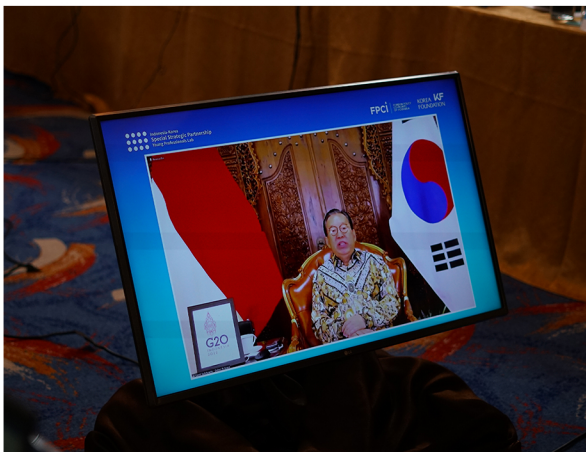


“Indonesia’s trade surplus has been going around for 8 month consecutively, so the Korean business community is positive with the Indonesian economy. Investment in green energy in Indonesia and liberalization trade agreements and cooperation with several countries also count as the right track to support economic growth in Indonesia. Despite challenges, Indonesia's economic positive development and competitiveness gives optimism for further Indonesia-Korea cooperation.”





The Second Expert Panel was followed by the Q&A session, in which H.E. Gandhi Sulistiyanto, Mr. Bobby Siagian, Mr. Yook Chan Kim, and Dr. Lee Jaeho had a chance to respond to the questions raised by the moderator and Young Professionals.



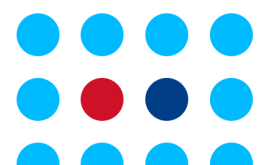
Q: With the implementation of IK-CEPA, what are the appetites for Korean business? What other opportunities are they seeking?

A: “Since the announcement of IK-CEPA, the business in Korea has been very enthusiastic. The business community is not only focusing on several sectors or products. In addition to IK-CEPA, Indonesia with 14 countries including asean countries and dialogue partners - we have the RCEP signed in november 2020. That is very important. Apart from trade and investment, - energy transition, digital economy, health system strengthening, and collective global supply chain. With the new capital of Indonesia, we’re opening cooperation to Korean investment to invest in the infra project.”



Q: How is Indonesia able to add value to their exports in Korea? Do you see any particular products that could be exported?

A: “The development of the battery could be very important next because Indonesia has potential in nickel. LG and Hyundai already cooperated in developing the lithium battery. The cooperation is already planned to be implemented, such as the Hyundai car in the G20 event.”





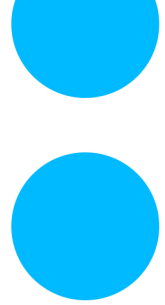
Q: Indonesia and Korea have stepped up cooperation - in line with the reform to attract investment and increase GDP. What do you think of the outcome of all of that when compared to Indonesia's peers?

A: "On Korean investment to ASEAN states – almost half of those whole investments was worrying. Several years ago we tried to solve those problems and found that Indonesia was the best option to solve those problems. In the key industries – the key is in after the investment contraction, we need to take a great care of the business community. Both Indonesia and ROK need to continue to nurture the "baby" (investment projects)."



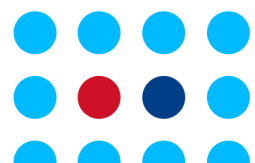
Q: How is the allocation of the government support and on facilitating investors? What do you think of the government in handling the situation right now?

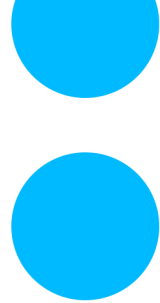
A: "We love to see more support and more incentives. The Indonesian government has stepped up their regulations that could be reflected in OMNIBUS Law. There are efforts by the Indonesian government to accommodate investors. Overall, the Indonesian government is doing well compared to other countries. In terms of green and renewable energy, the Indonesian government could step up their RnD to develop and reform the sector."



Focus Group Discussion on Business, Trade and Investment Sector

The session was continued with a Focus Group Discussion to formulate the joint policy recommendations on Trade, Investment, and Infrastructure Development sector, moderated by Mr. Equilibrium Tampubolon, Analyst at BowerGroupAsia.



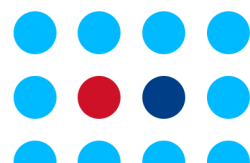


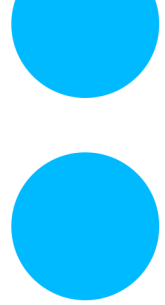
EXPERT PANEL III: Indonesia-Korea Relations on Socio-Culture and People-to-People

The twelve young professionals finally had a chance to listen to Dr. Joannes Ekaprasetya Tandjung, Minister Counsellor for Creative & Digital Economy, Startups Acceleration and Public Diplomacy; Prof. Andrew Eungi Kim, Professor of International Studies at Korea University; and Ms. Ratih Indraswari, Council of ASEAN Professors in Korea at the third Expert Panel.



“The Ambassador of Indonesia in the Republic of Korea has created and introduced digital economy acceleration of startups as the partnership between Indonesia and Korea with so many aims and targets to uplifting the creative industries and even making a stronger collaboration. Creative economy collaboration must be forged upon the strong ties between two countries. What Indonesian embassies try to facilitate is we merge a collaboration between Iwan Tirta and Kim Seo Ryong. The result is a Korean-designed Indonesian batik.”

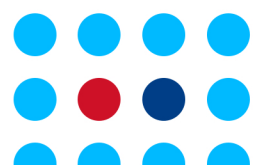


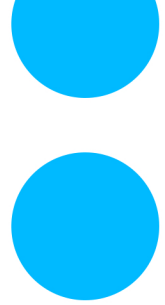


“People-to-people collaboration between Indonesia and the Republic of Korea mainly aims to create mutual understanding through a social-cultural exchange. Cultural diplomacy is a type of public diplomacy that includes the “exchange of ideas, information, art, language and other aspects of culture among nations and their peoples in order to foster mutual understanding.” The purpose of cultural diplomacy is for the people of a foreign nation to develop an understanding of the nation's ideals and institutions in an effort to build broad support for economic and political goals.”

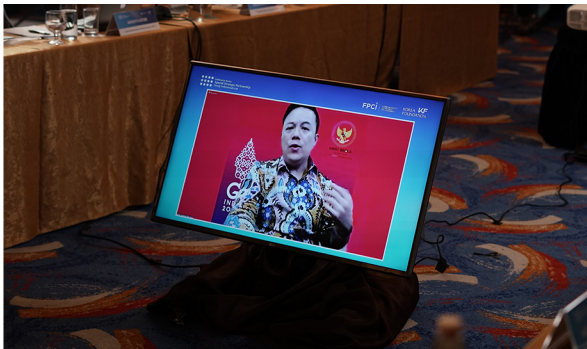


“There is a huge imbalance of Republic of Korean visitors to Indonesia compared to other countries – Indonesia receives less. There are more ASEAN nationals residing in Korea compared to Koreans residing in ASEAN. Perception is very important in increasing attractiveness. On what we can improve – we want more socialization. Training a pool of Indonesian and Republic of Korea exports is very important. The role of academic institutions in providing socialization and knowledge about ASEAN and also to provide a channel for academic discussion are important.”





The Third Expert Panel was followed by the Q&A session, in which Dr. Joannes Ekaprasetya Tandjung, Prof. Andrew Eungi Kim, and Ms. Ratih Indraswari responded to the questions by Young Professionals, one of which was about the Korean youth perception of democracy.



Dr. Joannes Ekaprasetya Tandjung

“There is no one-size-fits-all in democracy. The youngsters in Korea are drivers of the future of the nation in Korea.”



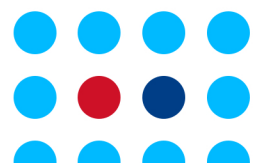
Prof. Andrew Eungi Kim

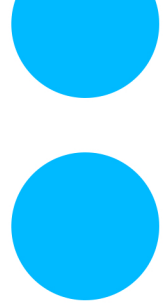
“On democracy – it involves civil rights, not only political ones. Democracy involves civil rights and social rights. If we place it in the context of all these different rights, Indonesia and the Republic of Korea will have a different answer.”



Ratih Indraswari

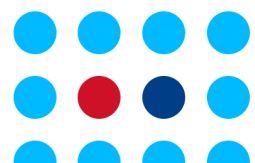
“On democracy – it is very similar with Indonesia and ASEAN, we were once in a military regime for sometime. Also today we share a similar problem, in the last election for instance there were many dark campaigns in Korea. In general, we share a lot of similar things in history, also in reality there is a threat to democracy.”

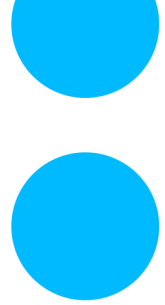




Focus Group Discussion on Socio-Culture Sector

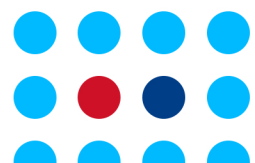
The twelve young professionals then participated in the last Focus Group Discussion to formulate the joint policy recommendations on Socio-culture and People-to-People sector, moderated by Ms. Dayu Nirma Amurwanti, Faculty Member of International Relations Department of BINUS University.

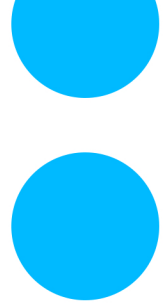




Finalization of Joint Policy Recommendation

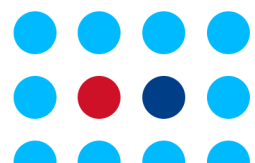
The twelve young professionals proceed to the final session of the day to finalize the joint policy recommendation. The finalization session was led by Ms. Dayu Nirma Amurwanti and assisted by Mr. Equilibrium Tampubolon.

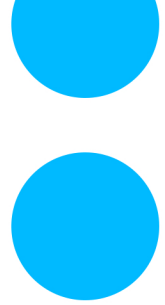




Presentation of Joint Policy Recommendation

On the last day of the program, the representative of each working group presented their draft of the Joint Policy Recommendation in front of Mr. Muhammad Takdir, Head of Center for Foreign Policy Strategy for Asia-Pacific and Africa at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia. The joint policy recommendation that was formulated by the young professional entitled New Direction Towards Sustainability, Co-prosperity, & Meaningful People-to-People Exchange.



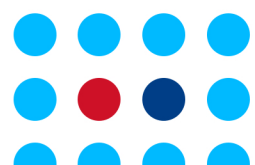


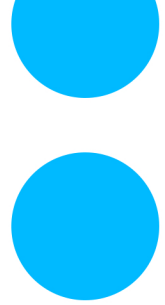
Public Forum on Charting A Path towards A More Robust Indonesia-Republic of Korea Partnership

The Indonesia-Korea SSP Young Professionals Lab was concluded with a public forum featuring Mr. Muhammad Takdir, Head of Center for Foreign Policy Strategy for Asia-Pacific and Africa at Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia. Before beginning with the discussion, Mr. Takdir gave his assessment on the presented Joint Policy Recommendation.



“Overall assessment, it shows a beautiful appeal from most of the working group, but there is still a lack of implementation means and timeline action. In the recommendation, the stage of implementation is needed. The young professional needs to describe the target of the areas that are being talked about, whether in one, two, or even five year. The young professional should have an intermediate target. The intermediate target would help to have a further target in the future. The young professional needs to break down the ‘beautiful’ term being used in the presentation in a more localized way. The last thing that needs to be paid attention to is the long-term objective.”





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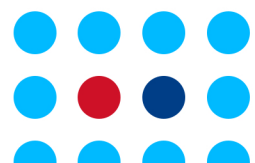
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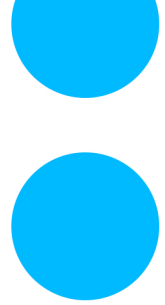
Dr. Dino is the former Indonesian Ambassador to the United States (2010-2013) and former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia (2014). He is known as the longest-serving Presidential Spokesperson under President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono (2004-2010). In 2015, he founded the Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia (FPCI), which has grown to be the largest foreign policy group in Indonesia with around 100,000 people in their network. Dr. Djalal serves as the Chairman of the Indonesian Board of Director of the World Resources Institute Indonesia (WRI), Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Indonesian Diaspora Network Global (IDN-Global), and Chairman of the Indonesian Lecturer Association. He also served as a special adviser to the Chairman of the Global Green Growth Institute which is an organization based in Seoul, Republic of Korea. He received his Doctorate Degree from the London School of Economics and Political Science.



Ambassador Soemadi Brotodiningrat - Supervising Professor

Ambassador Soemadi has been with the Foreign Affairs Department of the Republic of Indonesia since 1965. He was Ambassador to Japan and Federated States of Micronesia from 1998 to 2002 and Ambassador to the United States from 2002 to 2005. He was the Director General of Foreign Economic Relations in Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1995 to 1998. Previously he was the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Permanent Representative of the Republic of Indonesia to the United Nations and other international organizations in Geneva, Switzerland, as well as Director for Multilateral Economic Cooperation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1988 to 1991. Prior to that, in 1982 to 1984 he was the Deputy Director of Directorate of Multilateral Economic Cooperation of the Foreign Affairs Department, then he was the Minister Counselor of Indonesian Permanent Mission to the United Nations in New York from 1984 until 1988. He is also serving as the senior fellow of Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia (FPCI).





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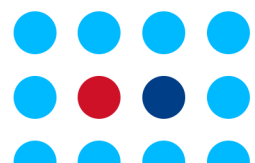
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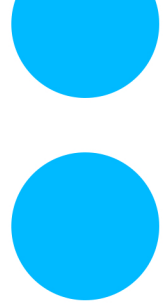
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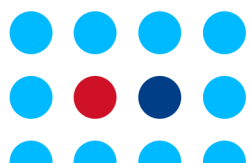
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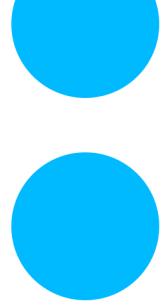
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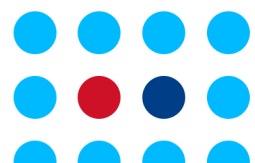
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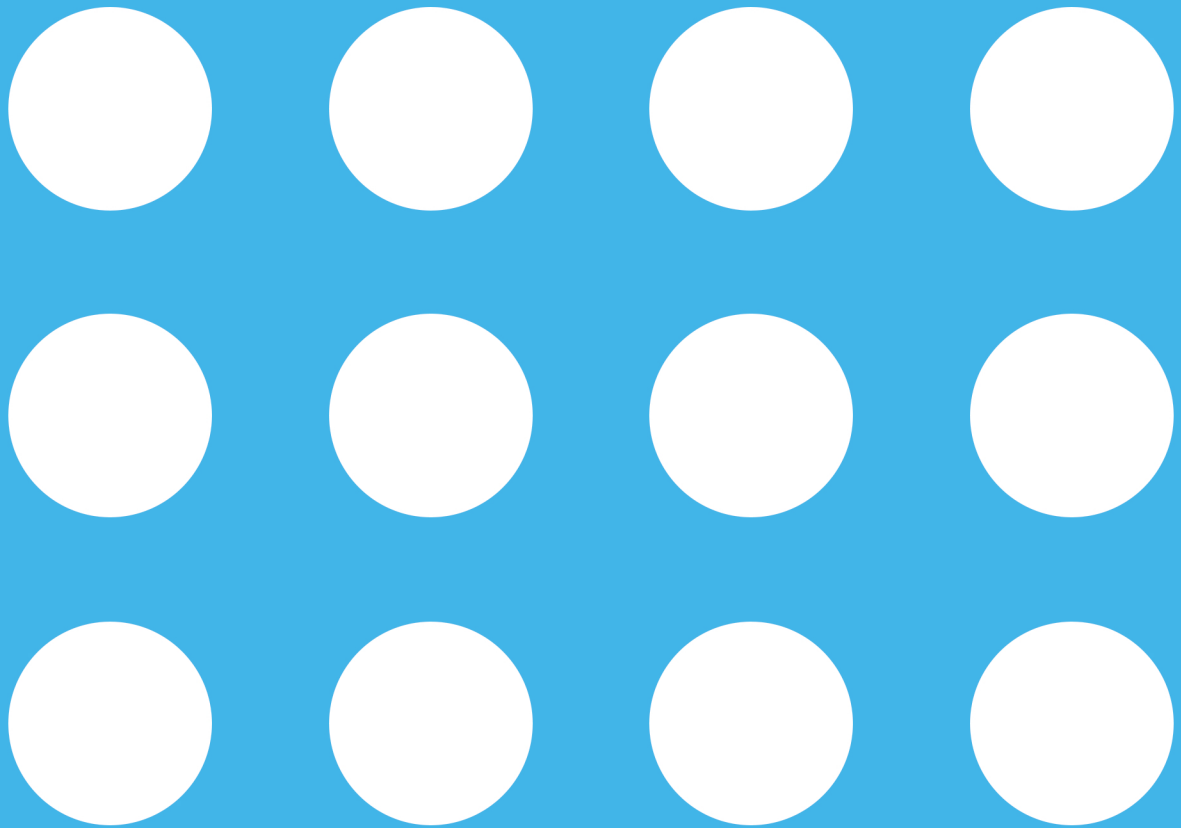


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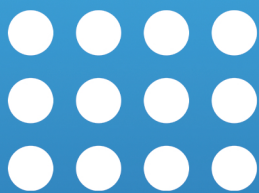


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