

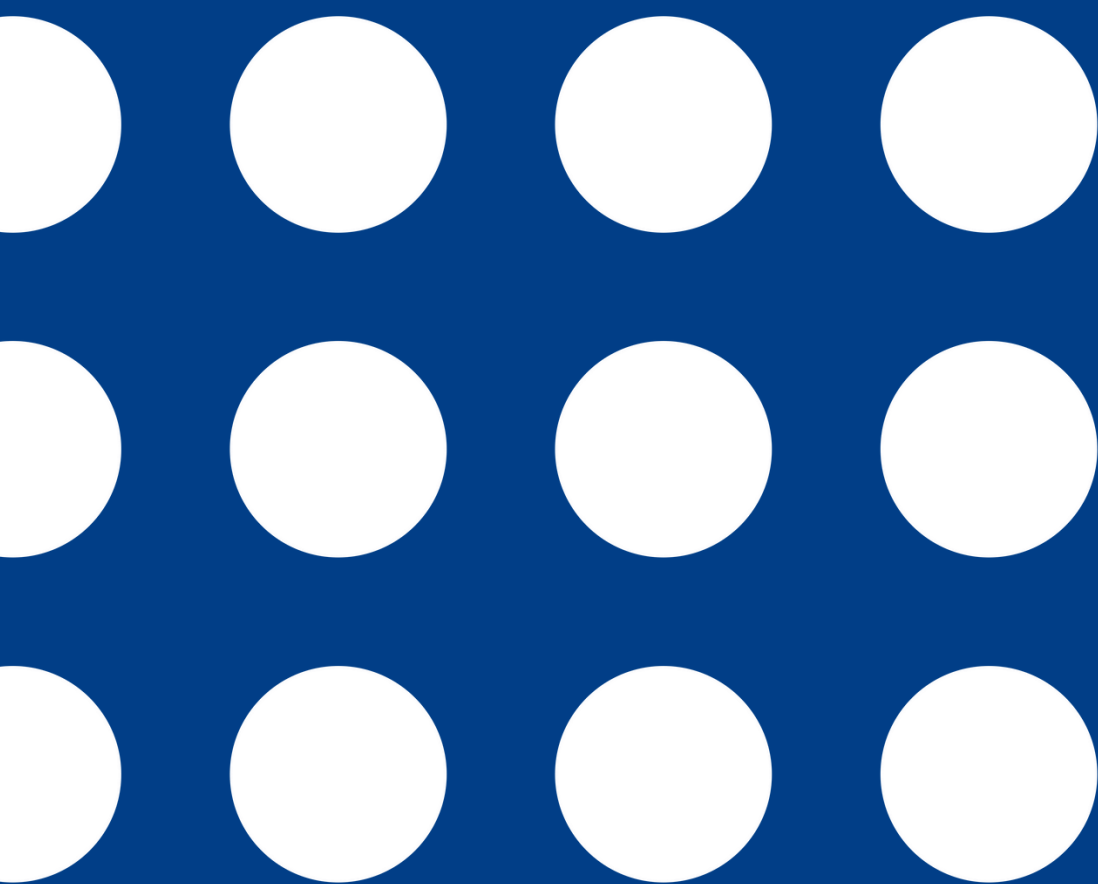
Indonesia-Korea
Special Strategic Partnership
Young Professionals Lab



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About the Indonesia-Korea SSP Young Professionals Lab



The Indonesia-Korea Special Strategic Partnership (SSP) Young Professionals Lab is a comprehensive program that provides a unique platform for aspiring Indonesian professionals to deepen their understanding of the Indonesia and Republic of Korea Special Strategic Partnership. This program caters specifically to the emerging community of young academics, researchers, entrepreneurs, experts, and policymakers in Indonesia. This program aims to facilitate discussions and explore relevant recommendations to bolster the bilateral cooperation between Indonesia and the Republic of Korea. The selected young professionals have the opportunity to engage with policymakers and practitioners, analyze pertinent issues, and generate policy inputs to advance bilateral affairs. The program is structured into virtual and in-person labs featuring interactive panel discussions with high-level officials and influential experts, culminating in creating a joint policy recommendation.

Ten Young Professionals Fellow

Ten young Indonesian professionals participated in a four-day lab session virtually and in person in Jakarta to formulate and conceptualize policy recommendations covering three main sectors of Indonesia and the Republic of Korea's bilateral cooperation: political security, business-economy, and socio-culture.



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Virtual Workshop: Writing a Joint Policy Recommendation 101

FPCI FOREIGN POLICY COMMUNITY OF INDONESIA

Policy making starts with

SITUATION ANALYSIS

Why? Because policy must be related to existing realities.

On Wednesday, August 2nd 2023, the Indonesia-Korea SSP Young Professionals Lab 2023 was successfully kicked off by conducting the first virtual workshop with Jamil Maidan Flores, Senior Editor of this program. During this workshop, ten young professional fellows were involved in a dynamic discussion focusing on the structure, substance, and crucial points to highlight when writing a Joint Policy Recommendation. Dayu Nirma Amurwanti, Faculty Member of the International Relations Department of BINUS University, was in attendance as the moderator.

Situation Analysis

What has been the impact of the policy situation?

Decision to be made

Policy continuation

Policy revision or new policy:
The policymaking process is repeated

Scorecard Assessment

Indonesia-Korea Political-Security Cooperation

Middle to Second-Tier Powers in an Era of Great Power Contestation

Indonesia-South Korea
SSP Young Professionals Lab
August 24, 2023

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The Indonesia-Korea SSP Young Professionals Lab 2023 continued with a two-day series of virtual workshops held on August 24 and 25, 2023. During the initial workshop, Prof. Brendan Howe, Dean and Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies at Ewha Women's University, provided insights into the Political-Security Collaboration between Indonesia and Korea. The first workshop was moderated by Jenny Sari Winata from FPCI.

From Shrimp to Lead Fish?

- Before aiming to be a global pivot state should focus on becoming a pivotal second tier power?
- “Noble opportunity”
- Yoon again talking the talk.
- Needs to walk the walk.
- Second-tier activism, engagement, and leadership.
- Bridging roles.

Scorecard Assessment

Indonesia-Korea Political-Security Cooperation

The first virtual workshop was then followed by a Questions and Answers session, where Prof. Brendan Howe had a chance to respond to the questions by Young professionals.



Prof. Brendan Howe

“Multilateralism has been described as being in a crisis. With the end of the Cold War, there's tremendous optimism for multilateralism. It was going to be the way forward. We're going to solve all these global governance problems through multilateralism, through universal membership of the United Nations.”

Working Group Discussion Formulation of the First Draft

Following the online workshop, ten young professionals participated in working group discussions to formulate joint policy recommendations. The young professionals were divided into three working groups, such as: Political-Security, Business-Economy, and Socio-Culture.



Scorecard Assessment

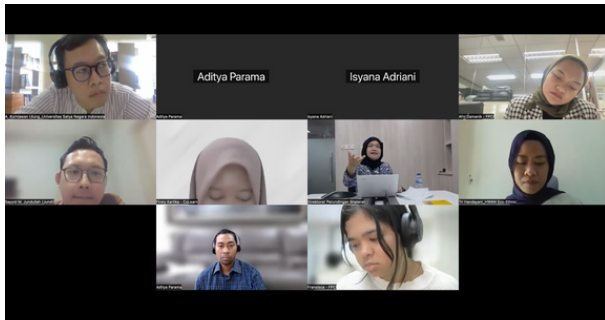
Indonesia-Korea Business Economy Cooperation

The ten young professionals then proceeded to take part in the second online workshop, which delved into the topic of Indonesia and Korea's economic cooperation. Mahdewi Silky, Deputy Director of Bilateral Negotiation at Indonesia's Ministry of Trade, led this workshop. The session was moderated by Nur Afni Damanik from FPCI.

Scorecard Assessment

Indonesia-Korea Business Economy Cooperation

The second virtual workshop was then followed by a Questions and Answers session, where Mahdewi Silky had a chance to respond to the questions raised by the Young Professionals.



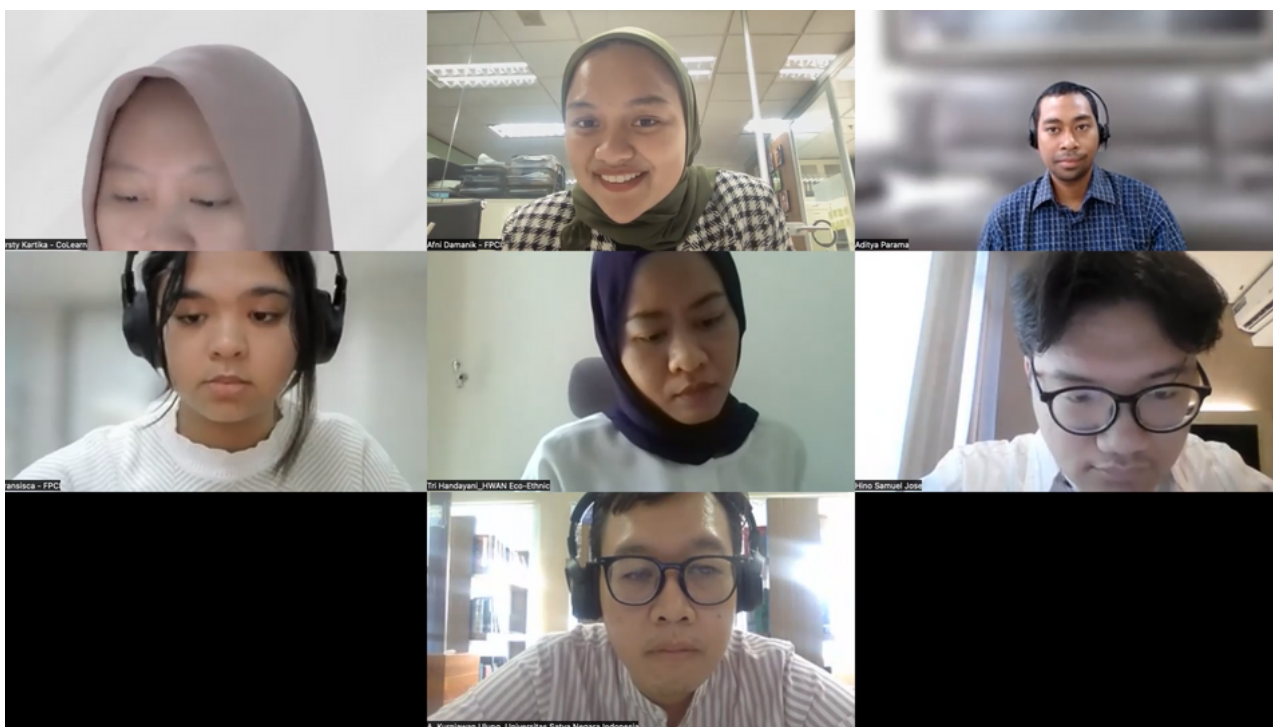
Mahdewi Silky

“Due to the pandemic, we (Indonesia) have increased the trade value with Korea. However, we still need to put a lot of effort into it. At this moment the export is increasing because of the prices. Thus, we have to add value products between both countries.”

Working Group Discussion

Formulation of the First Draft

After the second online workshop, the ten young professionals once more engaged in working group discussions to craft collective policy recommendations, marking the conclusion of the first day of virtual workshops.

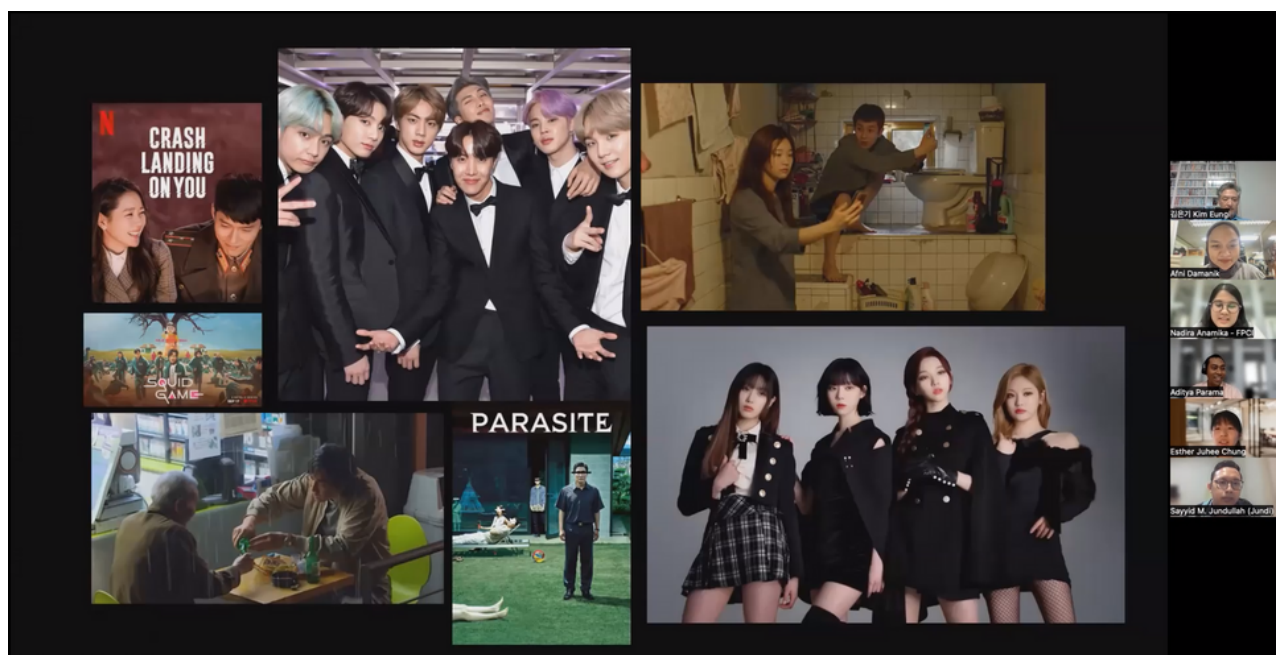


Scorecard Assessment

Indonesia-Korea Socio-Culture Cooperation



On the second day, the ten young professionals participated in the final online workshop on Socio-Cultural Cooperation between Indonesia and Korea. This workshop featured Dr. Andrew Eungi Kim, Professor in the Division of International Studies at the College of International Studies at Korea University, and Esther Juhee, Senior Reporter at Korea JoongAng Daily. The session was moderated by Nadira Anamika Utari from FPCI.



Scorecard Assessment

Indonesia-Korea Socio-Culture Cooperation

The third virtual workshop was then followed by a Questions and Answers session, where Dr. Andrew Eungi Kim and Esther Juhee had a chance to respond to the questions raised by the Young Professionals.



Dr. Andrew Eungi Kim

“There are no real challenges by the Korean government in developing K-pop and Hallyu because the popularity and success of Hallyu do not depend on government input. The government has no role in the artistic direction, they only provide subsidies.”

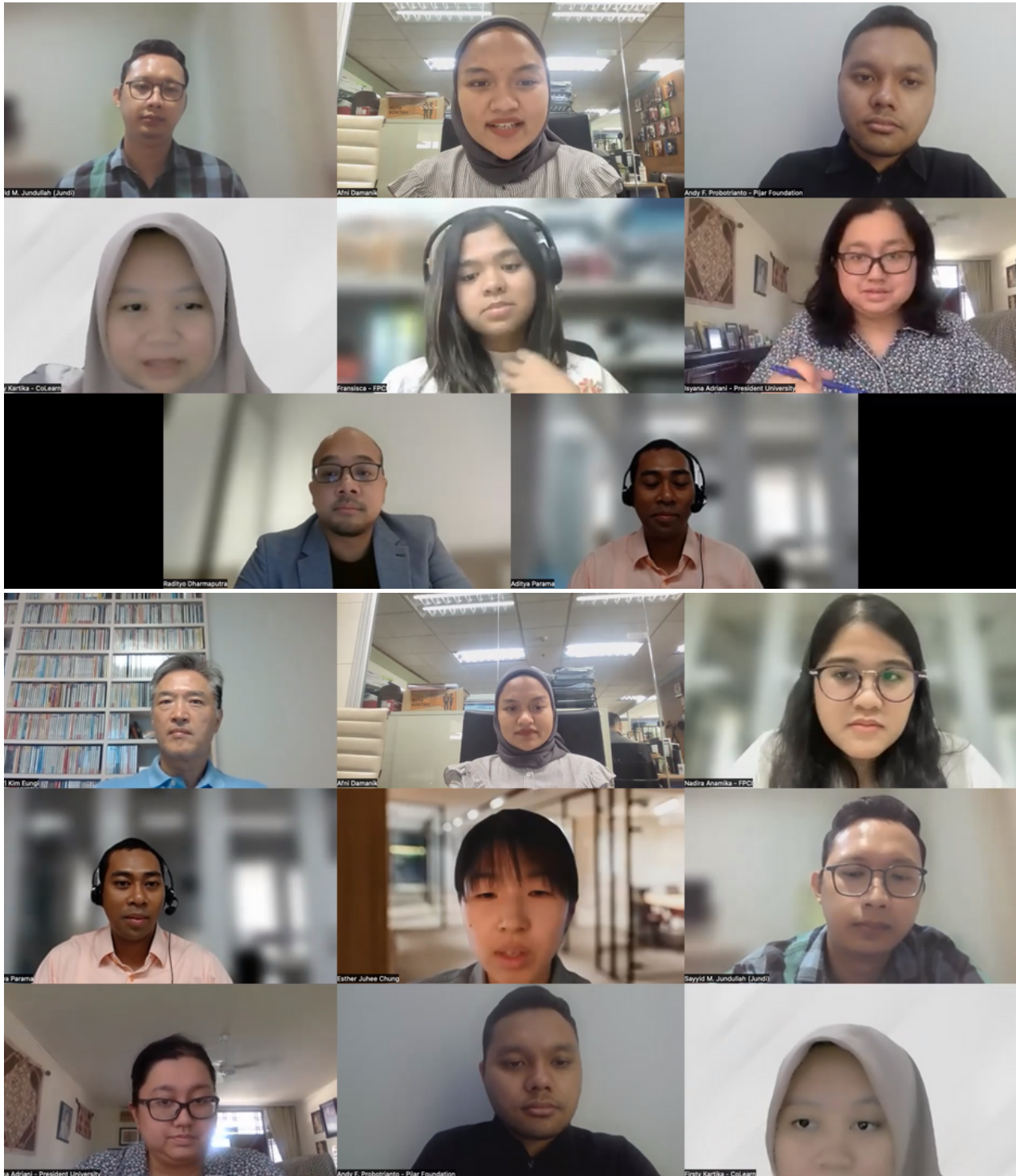
Esther Juhee

“There is much room for improvement in terms of mutual perspectives about Indonesia and Korea. How can we invest in each other more and develop the next technology and green technology?”

Working Group Discussion

Formulation of the First Draft

The ten young professionals proceeded to engage in the working group discussion aimed at crafting collective policy recommendations.



Finalization of the First Draft

To conclude the two days of virtual workshops, the ten young professionals took part in finalizing the initial draft of the joint policy recommendations. In this session, the three working groups had the opportunity to present their preliminary policy suggestions. Dayu Nirma Amurwanti, a faculty member of the International Relations Department at BINUS University, was also in attendance as the moderator of this session.

4. The policy options and policy recommendation:
A. Fostering the Implementation of IK CEPA

- **Disseminating IK CEPA to relevant stakeholders.** Effective dissemination ensures that key stakeholders, including businesses, industries, government agencies, and the general public, are well-informed and equipped to actively engage with the provisions and implications of IK CEPA.
- **Accelerating the formulation of Korean Investment for Agri-Food Value Chain Improvement through Technology Transfer and Human Resources Development in Indonesia.** Indonesia has been considering [endeavours to access the Korean market](#) with its food and beverage products, notably coffee. However, significant hurdles in Indonesia's progress within the Korean market have been the stringent health standards pertaining to food and beverages and relatively higher price of Indonesian single-origin coffee. Technological and human resources advancements can enable farmers to fulfil Korean health standards and expand their production scale without proportionally increasing costs. This scale efficiency can

A. Support Human Capital Development and Education

1. Empowering the Next Generation: Enhancing STEM Education Quality
 - **Joint Research:** Encourage collaborative research projects between Indonesian and Korean Schools. This initiative promotes knowledge sharing and fosters academic cooperation. This enables Korean and Indonesian students to observe deeper about each other's countries while finding a solution together to solve their problems through research. For example: Indonesia has a problem related to trash management. The students can do research together to find the most effective way to clear the river from trash.
 - **Sharing Session:** Parents and teachers from both countries can be gathered and share their stories and ideas. This initiative would involve the exchange of curriculum materials, resources, and expertise to improve the quality and relevance of STEM education in both countries. Not only students, parents and teachers also play a vital role to enhance the quality of education.
 - **Online Learning Platforms:** Develop online learning platforms that offer educational content from both Indonesian and South Korean schools. This initiative would provide students and educators access to a broader range of resources and foster cross-cultural collaboration in

INDONESIA KOREA SSP YPL 2023
WORKING GROUP ON POLITICAL AND SECURITY ISSUES

Skeleton of Political Security Policy Proposals

BACKGROUND & PROBLEMS

The Covid-19 global pandemic and the Russian full-scale invasion of Ukraine since February 2022 have eroded the effectiveness of multilateralism in the world. Global organization such as the United Nations is deemed ineffective in its response to both the health pandemic and the war between nations. At the same time, the political and security tension in the world is rising, exemplified by growing rivalry between the US on the one side, and Russia-China on the other side. These tensions are felt around the world, but particularly in the Indo-Pacific region where issues such as the South China Sea, the Taiwan Strait, and the North Korean nuclear programme, are located.

In terms of dealing with these security issues, instead of moving towards a more maximalist multilateralism through the UN, countries decided to form security multilateral groupings, such as AUKUS, the Quad, or even the latest US-Japan-South Korean trilateral meeting. Most multilateral groupings are led by the great powers. Indonesia is wary about these security multilaterals out of fear that it would be an avenue for great power confrontation.

Welcoming Dinner

On September 15th, 2023, FPCI and Korea Foundation conducted a welcoming dinner to kick off the in-person lab of the Indonesia-Korea Special Strategic Partnership Young Professionals Lab 2023. Ambassador Iwan Wiranataatmadja; Senior Fellow of FPCI; Park Soo-deok, Minister and Deputy Head of Mission of the Korean Embassy in Indonesia; and Dimas Muhammad, Former Advisor to the Minister of Investment of Indonesia, were in attendance to mark the official launch of the in-person part of the program this year. The dinner was held at Le Meridien Hotel Jakarta and was joined by all ten Young Professionals and the supervisory board members.



Book Discussion with Prof. Aleksius Jemadu

The second day of the in-person lab started with a book discussion titled “Analisis Kebijakan Luar Negeri Indonesia Sebagai Kebijakan Publik” with the author Prof. Aleksius Jemadu, Professor of International Politic at Pelita Harapan University. The discussion was moderated by Jenny Sari Winata from FPCI.



The discussion then continued with the Question and Answer session. Prof. Aleksius had the chance to respond to the questions asked by the Young Professionals.



Professor Aleksius Jemadu

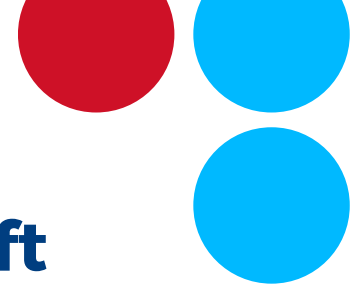
“Foreign policy is a set of rules governing the excellence of individual and political authority.”

Presentation and Expert Consultation of the First Draft

Following the Book Discussion session, the ten young professionals, who have been divided into three working groups, presented their initial policy recommendations on three different sectors: Political-Security, Business-Economy, and Socio-Culture. This session featured Jamil Maidan Flores, Former Speech Writer at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia; Ambassador Nadjib Riphath Kesoema, Former Indonesian Ambassador to Australia; and Dimas Muhammad, Former Advisor to the Minister of Investment of Indonesia, as the panel of judges. This session was chaired by Dayu Nirma Amurwanti, a Faculty Member of the International Relations Department at BINUS University.



Presentation and Expert Consultation of the First Draft



Ambassador Nadjib

“The relations between Indonesia and Korea actually have a lot of foundation, we have a very strong foundation if we don’t see a building, we built upon this foundation is strong enough because I think the bilateral relations are still not very intensive in our bilateral relations.”



Jamil Maidan Flores

“When you plan something, even the policy level, you must be sure that you have the resources to carry out this thing.”



Dimas Muhammad

“Although Korea is now leaning more explicitly towards the U.S., Indonesia and Korea have one thing in common: they are both concerned about a rising power that has no qualms about violating territorial integrity and stability.”

Diplomacy and Strategic Thinking 101

The ten young professionals then proceeded to the session on “Diplomacy and Strategic Thinking 101” with Ambassador Soemadi Brotodiningrat, Former Indonesian Ambassador to the United States, the United Nations, and Japan. During this session, Ambassador Soemadi highlighted the concept of Global North-South and East West, and importance of democracy maturity from countries worldwide in this current period.



Ambassador Soemadi Brotodiningrat
“If the democracy level of a country is not yet mature enough, there are always some problem. That is why there are quite a number of problems now within democratic countries. For example, countries in Africa have democratically elected their leader but many of them were brought down by the military.”

Working Group Discussion: Finalization of Final Draft

The ten young professionals proceeded to engage in the working group discussion to finalize the draft of the joint policy recommendations. The discussion was moderated by Dayu Nirma Amurwanti, Faculty Member of the International Relations Department at BINUS University.



Presentation and Expert Consultation of the Final Draft

The ten young professionals then continued by presenting their final draft of joint policy recommendations. This session featured three panels of judges, namely Jamil Maidan Flores, Former Speech Writer at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia; Ambassador Soemadi Brotodiningrat, Former Indonesian Ambassador to the United States, the United Nations, and Japan; and Endy Bayuni, Senior Editor of the Jakarta Post. This session was also chaired by Dayu Nirma Amurwanti, Faculty Member of the International Relations Department of BINUS University.



Jamil Maidan Flores

“In giving a policy recommendation, there must be a relationship between the situation and the identification of the problem and the recommendation. You have to find the support for the new recommendation that was proposed.”

Presentation and Consultations of the Final Draft

Ambassador Soemadi Brotodiningrat



“We should find out the reason why Vietnam gets much more investment from Korea than Indonesia. With Korea, Indonesia already has a highway in giving the infrastructure of economic relationship. We have a bilateral agreement, the ASEAN +1 agreement. We should be more serious about enriching Indonesian people. Negotiating an agreement is something, but taking benefit from those agreements is something else.”

Endy Bayuni



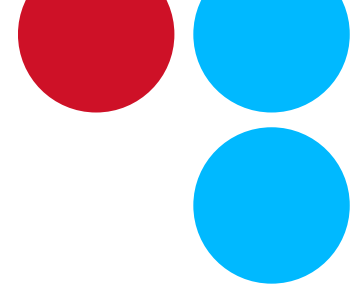
“When we talk about the target of investment with Korea, one of the things that should be recognized is the business laws and regulations in Indonesia. These issues remain a big problem that must be addressed for foreign business.”

Farewell Dinner and Awarding Night

The Indonesia-Korea SSP Young Professionals Lab 2023 concluded with a ceremony during which all the young professionals were presented with certificates of appreciation in recognition of their dedication and hard work in formulating the joint policy recommendation.



Supervisory Board



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**Ambassador Soemadi
Brotodiningrat**
Supervising Professor

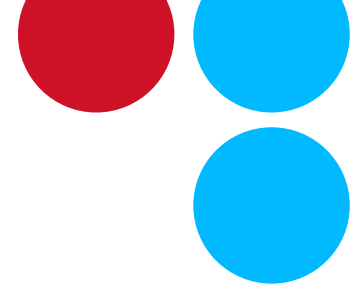


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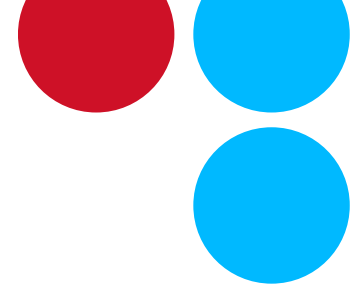
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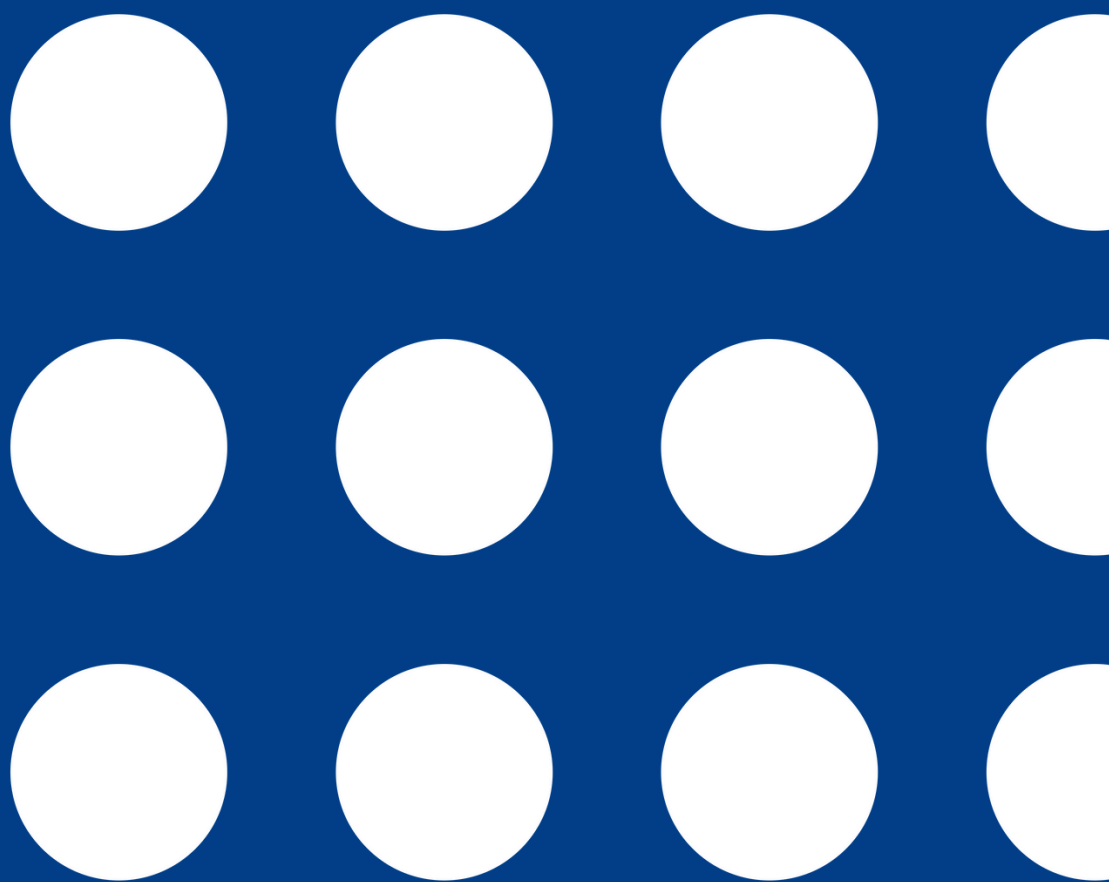
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