

Master of Arts in Global Policy
Leading Change in a Global Environment
Indonesia Global Residency Preparation
Module V, Fall 2017

Module V class dates: Sept. 8-9, Sept. 22-23, Oct. 6-7, Oct. 20-21, and Nov. 3-4
Indonesia Global Policy Residency: November 13-17, 2017
Formal presentation of final reports: December 16, 2017

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Course Description

Leading Change in a Global Environment consists of three interrelated components that provide the thematic background and tools to successfully complete the Global Policy Residency in Indonesia.

The first component includes thematic sessions on Indonesia. Experts from both the policy and academic communities will discuss Indonesia's history, politics, economics, regional security environment, and bilateral relations with the United States.

The second component will provide students with practical tools to improve the quality of their working group experience. This component includes sessions on project management, team building, intercultural communications, briefing/presentation skills, and research methods.

The third component consists of individual team research project preparations. The syllabus is designed so that students will have in-class time for teamwork on individual research projects, but this time is not expected to be sufficient. Students should budget significant time outside the classroom for research, writing, and group meetings (in-person and/or virtual).

Readings and Resources

Each week includes a short readings recommended to provide context for in-class discussions.

Grading

This four-credit course is conducted along with the two-credit residency in Indonesia. The goal of this grading structure is to encourage strong group dynamics and a candid discussion within each group about individual expectations and responsibilities. We recognize that no grading structure can adequately capture all of the various aspects of a complicated and extended assignment, but this is an attempt to account for individual contributions as well as overall group performance.

Your grade for this four-credit course will be determined as follows:

- 50% for group's shared grade on the final report due December 16
- 20% for group's shared grade on the final presentation December 16
- 20% for individual contributions to the research/ planning/drafting/editing of the report (as specified in your group contract and outline)
- 10% based on the average of your team members' assessment of your individual contributions to the report and presentation (to be submitted on or before December 18)

Your grade for the two-credit residency will be determined as follows:

- 50% on quality of individual participation during the residency trip to Indonesia
- 30% based on group preparation for the trip (timely delivery of contract, short outline, long outline, trip plan, draft report)
- 10% for your group presentation in Indonesia on Friday, November 17
- 10% based on the average of your team members' assessment of your individual contributions to the trip planning/participation/presentation (to be submitted on or before November 27)

Week 1: September 8/9

Reading:

- Frederick, William H, Robert L Worden, and Library Of Congress. Federal Research Division. Indonesia: A Country Study. [Washington, DC: Federal Research Division, Library of Congress: For sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O, 2011] Pdf. Chapter One: Historical Settings. Available at: http://www.loc.gov/rr/frd/cs/pdf/CS_Indonesia.pdf
- A Brief History of Indonesia (video). Available at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v0NciCv5DNs&t=111s>

Friday Morning

Objectives: An introduction to Indonesian history, and an opportunity to discuss your group projects within your groups.

9:00-9:05 AM: Introduction and welcome (Rebecca Aman)

9:05-10:30 AM: Indonesia History: Karl Jackson, C.V. Starr Distinguished Professor of Southeast Asia Studies, Johns Hopkins-SAIS

10:30-12:00 PM: Group breakout sessions to discuss research projects

Friday Application Seminar: Vikram Nehru, “Southeast Asia: Thriving in the Shadow of Giants”

Friday Afternoon

Objectives: To discuss guidelines and expectations for the Indonesia residency and research projects, and a review of SAIS library resources and research guides.

2:00-3:00 PM: Discussion on group contract/objectives and grading

3:30-5:00 PM: Library research session (3:30-4:00 PM briefing, 4:00-5:00 PM consultations)

Saturday Morning

Objectives: To hear the experiences (and tips/suggestions) of cohort 1 students who participated in the India residency last year, and to discuss next steps for your research project, including a discussion of your research questions with Professor Markey.

9:00-10:00 AM: Presentation with Cohort 1 students

10:00-10:30 AM: Whole cohort discussion w/Dan and Rebecca

10:30-12:00PM: Breakout for group work.

12:00-2:00 PM: Lunch and breakout for group work

Assignments due by September 22:

- Research question refined
- Group contract with tentative division of labor (1 page)

Week 2: September 22/23

Reading:

- Richard Robison & Vedi R. Hadiz. 2017. "*Indonesia: a tale of misplaced expectations*", The Pacific Review, pp. 1-15. Available at: <http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/09512748.2017.1306578?scroll=top&needAccess=true>
- Nehru, V. (2016). "Indonesia: The Reluctant Giant." The National Interest. Available at: <http://nationalinterest.org/feature/indonesia-the-reluctant-giant-15178?page=show>
- The Economist. (2016). "Tiger, tiger, almost bright." The Economist. Available at: <http://www.economist.com/blogs/graphicdetail/2016/03/indonesia-graphics>.

Friday Morning:

Objectives: An introduction to Indonesian economics and an opportunity to discuss your projects with your group.

9:00-10:30 AM: Indonesian Economics with Vikram Nehru, Distinguished practitioner in residence, Johns Hopkins-SAIS.

10:30-12:00 PM: Group break out sessions to discuss research projects

Friday Application Seminar, Marvin Ott speaking on Malaysia

Friday Afternoon

Objectives: To participate in a workshop on group dynamics, which will help you better prepare for the challenges and opportunities that come with team projects.

2:00-5:00 PM Group dynamics with Brian Gunia

Saturday Morning

Objectives: To better understand how individuals from different cultures communicate with one another, and how one can endeavor to communicate across cultures. A review of research and work plan expectations.

9:00-10:30AM: Cross-cultural communication (Sinisa Vukovic)

10:30-11:00 AM Brief discussion of work plan expectations

11:00-12:00PM: Breakout for group work

12:00-2:00PM: Lunch and breakout for group work

Assignments due October 6:

- Short project outline with final division of labor
- Preliminary work plan including whether you plan to travel outside of Jakarta

Week 3: October 6/7

Reading:

- Stolle, Fred. "Bridging the Information Gap: Combatting Illegal Logging in Indonesia," World Resources Institute. October 2009.
<http://www.wri.org/publication/bridging-information-gap>
- Foreign Policy Association. (2012) "PBS Great Decisions Excerpts: Indonesia's Transition to Prosperity." Available at:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eN4CRAMQs_Q.
- The Economist. (2016) "The country of the future." The Economist. Available at:
<http://www.economist.com/news/special-report/21693406-it-will-take-ruthless-determination-well-luck-realise-indonesias-potential>.

Friday Morning

Objective: Discussions on Indonesian economics and environment.

9:00-10:30AM: Indonesia deforestation seminar with Fred Stolle, Senior Associate, World Resources Center.

10:30-12:00PM: Indonesia economics with Lex Rieffel, Nonresident Senior Fellow, Brookings

Friday Application Seminar, Bill Wise speaking on the Philippines

Friday Afternoon

Objective: Develop the skills and tools needed to deliver a well structured presentation that drives toward your main objective- presenting your policy recommendations. Learn how to create a visual presentation that is an aid, not a substitute, to your verbal presentation. Learn about Indonesian business culture, food/travel safety, and Johns Hopkins travel requirements.

2:00-2:30PM: Trip planning discussion with Dan

2:30-4:00PM: Nikhil Gupta workshop on presentations

4:00-5:00PM: Trip logistics with Syahgena Ardila St. Onge, former USINDO program officer, George Mason Phd Candidate.

Saturday Morning:

Objective: Discuss research and drafting expectations and review preliminary work plans.

9:00-10:00 AM: Full group discussion on research and drafting expectations

10:00AM-12:00PM: Breakout for group work

12:00-2:00PM: Lunch and breakout for group work

Assignments due October 21:

- Long outline
- Preliminary work plan for week in Indonesia, specifying dates/locations for any travel outside Jakarta

Week 4: October 20/21

Reading:

- Foreign Policy (2017). "Ghost of Pogroms Past Haunt Indonesia." Available at: <http://foreignpolicy.com/2017/08/11/beijing-wont-let-indonesias-chinese-burn-again/>
- The Economist. (2016). "Less Talk, More Action." The Economist. Available at <https://www.economist.com/news/special-report/21693407-indonesias-stance-towards-rest-world-has-become-more-assertive-less-talk-more>

Friday Morning

Objective: To better understand Indonesia's foreign policy, its role in ASEAN, and its bilateral relationship with the US.

9:00-10:30AM: Indonesian Foreign Policy and ASEAN

Panelists:

Satu Limaye, Director, Asia Matters for America Initiative, East West Center

Amitav Acharya, Professor, School of International Service, American University

10:40-12:00 PM: US-Indonesia bilateral relations with Amb. Robert Blake, Former US Ambassador to Indonesia (2014-2016)

Friday Application Seminar: Zachary Abuza speaking on conflict and insurgency in Southeast Asia

Friday Afternoon

Objective: Understand what issues related to Indonesia are important to DC policymakers, and Indonesian diplomats.

2:00-3:00 PM: Group break out session

3:00-3:30 PM : Walk to Indonesian Embassy and Check-In

3:15-5:00 PM: Roundtable discussion with Indonesian Embassy staffers

Saturday Morning

9:00-10:00AM: Whole cohort discussion

o Research/drafting

o Indonesia work plan discussion

10:00AM-12:00PM: Breakout for group work

12:00-2:00 PM: Lunch and breakout for group work

Assignments due November 3:

- Final work plan for week in Indonesia

- Continue research/writing

Week 5: November 3/4

Reading:

- Robinson, K. (2016). "Religion, gender and the state in Indonesia." East Asia Forum. Available at: <http://www.easiaforum.org/2016/06/22/religion-gender-and-the-state-in-indonesia>.
- Stewart, Devin, "In Search of a Global Ethic," *Democracy: A Journal of Ideas*. April 18, 2016. http://democracyjournal.org/arguments/in_search_of_a_global_ethic/
- Liow, J.C. (2016). "ISIS Reaches Indonesia." Foreign Affairs. Available at: <https://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/indonesia/2016-02-08/isis-reaches-indonesia>.
- Macdonald, G. (2016). "How to ISIS-Proof a Muslim-Majority State." The National Interest. Available at: <http://nationalinterest.org/feature/how-isis-proof-muslim-state-15476>.
- Kurlantzick, Joshua. *Pathways To Freedom* (Washington: Council on Foreign Relations, 2013), pp. 1 - 12
https://www.cfr.org/content/publications/images/csmd_ebook/PathwaystoFreedom/ChapterPreviews/PathwaystoFreedomIndonesiaPreview.pdf
- Tosma, Dirk, "What's next for Jokowi's Indonesia," *New Mandala*, July 5, 2016
<http://www.newmandala.org/whats-next-jokowis-indonesia/>
- McBeth, John, "A vote for radicalism in Indonesia," *Asia Times*, April 20, 2017
<http://www.atimes.com/article/vote-radicalism-indonesia/>

Friday Morning

Objective: Work in your groups to finalize Indonesia trip plans, including drafts, interview guides and schedules.

9:00-10:00AM: Whole cohort discussion on final drafts, and expectations for the in-country trip presentation

10:00-12:00PM: Breakout for group work

12:00-2:00PM: Lunch and Breakout for group work

Friday Afternoon

Objective: Introduction to Indonesian Politics

2:00-3:30PM: Politics and Islam with Devin Stewart, Senior Program Director, Carnegie Council

3:30-5:00PM: Indonesian Politics with Josh Kurlantzick, Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations

Saturday Morning

Objective: Introduction to Indonesia's regional security

9:00-10:30 AM: Indonesia's regional security panel discussion

Panelists:

Bob Scher, Head of International Affairs, BP America

Brian Harding, Director of East and Southeast Asia, Center for American

Progress

10:30AM-12:00 PM: Breakout for group work

Saturday Application Seminar: Catharin Dalpino speaking on Thailand

Assignments due for next session:

- Complete draft report due for initial review by Dan/Sinisa prior to departure

November 13-17: Research Travel to Indonesia

Saturday, December 16: Final Residency Presentations, Reports Due

9 AM: Three copies of each group report (printed, bound, single-sided) due to Noah.

1-4 PM: Groups will present their projects to a faculty review panel and other MAGP students (Kenney Auditorium).

4-7 PM: Residency concludes with a reception (Herter room).