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As kick-off event, an international seminar on “sustainable development goals” was held where the participants together with Master and PhD students explored different perspectives towards an understanding of socio-ecological transformations towards sustainability. The seminar was inaugurated by Dr. rer. nat. Nurhadi Nurhadi, head of the study programme for sociology and anthropology education of the Sebelas Maret University. Afterwards, Univ.-Prof. Dr. Martin Coy opened the seminar with his keynote “Transformations towards sustainability: Conceptual considerations and Austrian experiences“. In his speech, he gave an overview on the latest debate on strategies for sustainable development. Drawing on examples from Austria (i.e. small-scale economic cycles, concrete approaches for the creation of regional products, farmer to consumer direct marketing and self-determined regional development) he focused on potential strategies for endogenous development. In the second session Robert Hafner PhD, Christian Obermayr and Sebastian Pihan (all University of Innsbruck), Lia S. Purnamasari, Yuhastina PhD (both Sebelas Maret University) as well as Rowdy Wesley Baan and Nigel Dierks (both University of Rotterdam) presented insights about their research. A wide variety of topics related to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), such as public space, education, housing policies, land use change, urban poverty and ecological resilience was discussed. This session was followed by intensive discussions among the speakers and the audience (more than 100 participants) which exemplified the strong interest in the subject.

Based on the seminar, a project workshop was designed to deepen the conceptual, theoretical, methodological and thematic debate on possible research perspectives in the context of the SDGs. The ten participants consisted of scientists and practitioners – a constellation which proved to be very fruitful for the discussion. Focusing on the SDGs 11 and 15, it was discussed how far regional contexts and interpretational patterns of SDGs influence the (non-) reachability of global goals. Research perspectives and approaches on some central topics, such as land cover change related to the use of resources in urban and rural contexts, were compared and discussed. By exchanging and comparing research experiences and latest research activities in the different regional settings of Brazil, Argentina, Austria, and Indonesia, numerous promising perspectives for a future research agenda, joint projects and publications emerged. The results showed that particularly comparative research considering South (Brazil, Argentina) – North (Austria) – South (Indonesia) experiences is undertheorized and offers great potential for future research activities.

Christian Obermayr, Robert Hafner, Widiyanto Widiyanto and Martin Coy

Getting published in the Social Sciences for Indonesian Early Career Researchers

University of Warwick, August 15, 2017

On 15th August 2017 a workshop aimed at assisting Indonesian early career researchers in getting their work published took place at the University of Warwick. The workshop was funded by the British Council's Newton Fund as part of the current Newton Institutional Links Project between the Department of Politics and International Studies at Warwick and the Centre for Election and Political Party (CEPP) at Universitas Indonesia. It brought together established researchers from the UK and Indonesia, alongside early career scholars from Indonesia who are currently studying for PhDs in the social sciences in the UK.

The day-long event was structured into three parts. Part one involved presentations from UK-based academics currently serving as journal and book series editors in a session that focused on “demystifying the publication process”. The speakers in this session were Prof Shaun Breslin (editor of *The Pacific Review*), Dr Juanita Elias (editor of Rowman and Littlefield International’s *Global Political Economies of Gender and Sexuality* series) and Dr André Broome (editor of the Routledge series *Studies in Globalisation*, the Palgrave *Global Reordering* book series and the CSGR working paper series). The session highlighted some of the “dos” and “don’ts” of academic publishing. Topics covered included: how to pick journals to send work to and hints and tips on how best to present research in ways that will appeal to journals. Dres Broome and Elias also provided extensive commentary on how best to develop book proposals and manuscripts.

Part two of the workshop was dedicated to providing detailed and extensive feedback to Indonesian early career researchers – who had submitted a draft of their paper to the workshop organisers in advance of the event. The three speakers were given 20 minutes to provide an overview of their current research work – with discussants then commenting on how the paper might best be revised for publication. The commentary focused on issues such as: target journals, development of core claims/arguments, strategies for improving academic writing, and how best to develop the theoretical contribution of the work. The three authors presenting at the workshop came from very different academic backgrounds (cultural studies, business administration and public management, and education) and the research they presented ranged from a focus on participatory video making in West Papua, new forms of public management in Indonesia and women’s role and experience of higher education in Indonesia. The high-level of Indonesian expertise (especially from the Indonesian partners and speakers) made for a fascinating event and the PhD students received detailed feedback on their work and publication strategies alongside networking opportunities.

The final part of the workshop involved presentations and commentaries from three Indonesia-based scholars. The discussion reflected on the changing pressures that Indonesia-based scholars are facing. Particular attention focused on how changing academic cultures and funding rules in Indonesia had led to a greater emphasis on academic publishing – with scholars increasingly expected to publish their work in Scopus listed journals. It was felt that activities such as this workshop could play an important role in assisting Indonesian scholars seeking to publish in such journals. At the same time, concerns were raised about the very real difficulties that Indonesian scholars faced in publishing in what are predominantly English-language outlets. It was suggested that more funding needs to be made available to scholars to attend publication training-type events and to assist with English language editing. One concern raised was that the privileging of English-language publishing as the mark of “quality” academic research had the potential to generate significant inequalities within Indonesian academia – with those who had been unable to access international programmes of study as part of their training significantly disadvantaged in terms of their career prospects. Nevertheless, all workshop participants welcomed the emphasis on international engagement and research publication within Indonesian academia not least because it created greater opportunities for academic partnership and collaborative research. Indeed, in light of the changing academic environment in Indonesia and the increased prioritization given to research-leadership, it was felt that workshops such as this could provide important opportunities to develop research capacity.

The workshop was part of the capacity building activities of the British Council Newton Institutional Links project: The Gendered Everyday Political Economy of Kampung Eviction & Resettlement in Jakarta (project ID 271195589). Building on the success of the workshop, the organisers are keen to expand it to other universities in Indonesia. Members of CEPP's network of 45 Indonesian universities have expressed great enthusiasm for capacity building activities around publication strategies and sharing knowledge.

Juanita Elias (PI), Chusnul Mari'yah, Lena Rethel, Reni Suwarso and Lisa Tilley

The South China Sea Conflict after the Arbitration of July 12, 2016: Analyses and Perspectives

University of Hamburg, November 24–25, 2017

The colloquium took place on Friday, November 24, 2017 from 10.00 until 19.00 in Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1 (Hauptgebäude, Senatssaal) and on Saturday, November 25, 2017 from 9.00 until 17.00 in Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1 (Ostflügel). There were 16 participants from five European countries: Germany, Norway, France, Great Britain and Russia. This colloquium united European experts on China and Southeast Asia, who are political scientists, historians and specialists of international law. This multi- and interdisciplinary approach to the conflict contributed to new perspectives in the discussion of this burning issue.

Most of the presentations were recorded and appeared on the university's website "Lecture to Go" (<https://lecture2go.uni-hamburg.de/l2go/-/get/v/22379>).

The aim of the broadcasting is to reach a broader public within Germany and abroad.

As important guests who were listening to individual presentations we could welcome members of the diplomatic corps in Hamburg and Germany (e.g. the consul of Japan in Hamburg, consular staff from ASEAN consulates and embassies in Hamburg, Berlin and The Hague) and the President of the International Court of the Law of the Sea who all came in their private capacities.

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On July 12, 2016, the Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA) in The Hague ruled on the case Philippines versus China concerning the South China Sea (SCS). The PCA ruled in favour of seven of the Philippine submissions, especially the invalidity of the so-called Nine Dash Line of China's maritime borders and the historical rights on which this line is based. China had refused to participate in the arbitration and declared the result as "null and void". In particular, China announced its policy of the Four No: "Not accept the jurisdiction of the PCA, not take part in the proceedings, not acknowledge the results and not implement them."

Even with this outright rejection of the verdict by one of the conflicting parties, the rule can be considered as a legal milestone in history of the SCS conflict. China's claims have been proven inconsistent with international law. This fact alone, however, does not yet lead to a conflict settlement.

The international community was following this event and its possible consequences with attention, anxiety and expectations. Like other centres of world power, e.g. the US, Japan, Russia or India, Europe and the European Union have to formulate a common policy as an international actor. Europe and the SCS are more than 9,000 kilometers apart. However,