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## President Jokowi: With Pancasila, Indonesia Becomes an International Community Reference



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## EDITOR'S NOTE

Dear readers of Diplomacy Tabloid, in the May 2017 edition, we are featuring a review on the Outstanding Student for the World (OSTW) Program initiated by RI's Foreign Ministry since 2010 as the main theme. However, preceding the various reviews in this edition, we are presenting Pancasila's Anniversary celebration held on June 1, 2017 at Gedung Pancasila, RI's Foreign Ministry, Pejambon, in Jakarta as the main topic.

This ceremony is the first after 71 years of Indonesian Independence and led directly by the President of Indonesia, Joko Widodo. The ceremony was attended by all levels of government, community leaders, TNI, Polri, students, and invited guests.

Pancasila is a manifestation of the great soul of the founding fathers of this country, the scholars, religious leaders, and freedom fighters from all over the archipelago, hence creating an agreement that bonds the Unitary State of Indonesia, where Indonesia's nature is diversity unified in the framework of Bhineka Tunggal Ika.

In the presentation of the 2017 OSTW activities, we start with the objectives, which among others are to improve people to people contact, promote the achievement of Indonesian youths abroad especially in the field of entrepreneurship, encourage the improvement of relations and new cooperation between Indonesia and India, particularly in sector of information and technology.

In India, the 2017 OSTW delegation visited Bangalore,

Pune, and Mumbai, which are areas with the best facilities and information communication technology development center in the world. In these visits, in addition to making presentations and discussions, the OSTW delegates also conducted Business Meetings with Indian and Indonesian businessmen residing in India.

In addition to getting a lot of knowledge on industry startups in India (one of the best in the world), the 2017 OSTW delegation also gained high appreciation from India's business actors and academics. The local mass media also welcomed and delivered positive reviews.

Completing the main topic of this edition, presented next is the inauguration of an Egyptian coffee processing company, Konooz El Bon Abdel Ma'boud, on Saturday (3/6) at 6th of October City, in the Industrial Zone of Giza. The inauguration was conducted by the Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia in Cairo, Helmi Fauzy. It is hoped that the presence of a coffee processing plant in Egypt can boost the increasing interests of coffee lovers in Egypt.

The Indonesian culinary promotional activities titled "Indonesia International Gastro-Street Food Festival" and Batik Fashion Show in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, which is part of Indonesian public diplomacy, are also presented in this edition.

Happy reading and hope it brings value.

Greetings Diplomacy

## READER'S LETTER

I think that the Pancasila anniversary celebration held at Gedung Pancasila, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of RI, in Jakarta should be made as a momentum by RI's Foreign Ministry to spearhead the practice of Pancasila values.

Pancasila is an advanced thought, awareness, and high understanding of the founders of this country towards Indonesia's nature consisting of various ethnics, linguistics, cultural, customs, religions, and beliefs.

But with current world development happening right now, which is the development of radicalism, then we must be wary of all forms of perceptions and movements that are not in accordance with Pancasila and seek to enter Indonesia.

The various programs owned by the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, especially in the sphere of public diplomacy, such as the Bali Democracy Forum (BDF), Interfaith Dialogue, Intermedia Dialogue, Outstanding Student for the World (OSTW), and Indonesian Art and Culture Scholarship (BSBI) are programs which I think can be developed in the country as an effort to counteract perceptions and movements that are not in accordance with Pancasila.

Through these programs, we can make the domestic community more familiar with its identity as a pluralistic, tolerant, democratic, progressive, and open minded nation, where the various expressions of traditional and contemporary culture can coexist without curtailing their respective identities, and various religious activities can be done in a peaceful atmosphere.

In this case, RI's Foreign Ministry must cooperate with all relevant Institutions and Ministries, community organizations such as Muhammadiyah and NU, religious organizations, religious and community leaders, academics and universities, and media so that the programs can be applied properly in various layers of community.

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# President Jokowi: With Pancasila, Indonesia Becomes an International Community Reference

Pancasila is the result of a series of processes, namely the formulation of Pancasila on June 1, 1945, which was declared by Ir. Soekarno, the Jakarta Charter dated June 22, 1945, and the final formulation of Pancasila on 18 August 1945.



President Joko Widodo (Jokowi) presided over the anniversary ceremony of Pancasila. This ceremony was the first after 71 years of Indonesian independence.

The ceremony was held at Gedung Pancasila, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jalan Pejambon, Central Jakarta, Thursday (1/6/2017), and started at 08.00 WIB. The participants of the ceremony came from community leaders, TNI, Police, students, and a figure who received a special invitation, Afi Nihaya Faradisa.

Jokowi came to the ceremony ground with Vice President Jusuf Kalla. Jokowi also acted as the ceremonial inspector.

It is the great soul of our founding fathers, scholars, religious leaders, and freedom fighters from across the archipelago so we can build an agreement that unites us.

It must be remembered that the nature of the Indonesian nation is the nature of diversity. God's destiny for us is diversity. From Sabang to Merauke is diversity. From Miangas to Rote is diversity. Various ethnic, various local languages, various customs, various religions,

beliefs, and united factions formed Indonesia. That is our Bhinneka Tunggal Ika (Unity in Diversity), Indonesia.

However, our nation and state life always face challenges. Our diversity is always tested. There are views and actions that always threaten it. There is intolerance that carries an ideology other than Pancasila. And it is all aggravated by the misuse of social media, by false news, by hate speeches that are inconsistent with our nation's culture.

We must learn from the bad experiences of other countries, which are haunted by radicalism and social conflict, haunted by terrorism and civil war. With Pancasila and the 1945 Constitution, within the framework of the Unitary State of the Republic of Indonesia and Bhinneka Tunggal Ika, we can avoid these problems. We can live together and work together to advance this country. With Pancasila, Indonesia is a reference of the international community in building a peaceful, just, prosperous life amidst the plurality of the world.

Therefore, I invite the active roles of scholars, ustadz, priests, pastors, monks, prophets, educators, culturists and artists, media actors, and government ranks, TNI and Police, as well as all community components to jointly preserve Pancasila. The understanding and practice of Pancasila should be improved. Religious lectures and educational materials, the focus of news and debates on social media should be part of the strengthening and practice of Pancasila.

The government's commitment should not be doubted anymore. Many efforts have been done and continue to be done. The development of ethical and moral education, as well as various other programs has become an integral part of the practice of Pancasila values. In this series of Pancasila's Anniversary Celebration, I have endorsed Presidential Regulation No. 54 of 2017 concerning the Presidential Work Unit for the guidance of the Pancasila ideology. This new

institution is an extension of my hand, which together with all components of the nation, strengthens the practice of Pancasila as an integral part of economic, social, political, and cultural development.

There is no other choice except that we must work together to reach the ideals of the nation in accordance with Pancasila. There is no other choice but for all the children of the nation to unite their hearts and minds, devote time and energy to our unity and brotherhood. There is no other choice except that we have to return to our identity as a courageous, courteous, tolerant nation. There is no other choice but to make Indonesia a just nation, a prosperous nation, and dignified in the global eyes.

We must be cautious of all forms of perceptions and movements that are inconsistent with Pancasila. The Government must act firmly against Anti-Pancasila organizations and movements, the Anti-1945 Constitution, the Anti-NKRI, and the Anti-Unity in Diversity. The government must act firmly against the perceptions and movements of communism that have clearly been banned in Indonesia.

Let us maintain peace, preserve unity, and uphold brotherhood. Let us be polite and respectful, let us tolerate each other and work hand in hand, let us work together for the betterment of Indonesia.

Happy Anniversary Pancasila. We are Indonesia, We are Pancasila. All of you are Indonesia, all of you are Pancasila. I am Indonesia, I am Pancasila. []

# RI - Myanmar Interfaith Dialogue

## The Role of Religious Leaders in Promoting Tolerance and Harmony

The Interfaith and cultural dialogue has become one of Indonesia's commitments in promoting and encouraging the achievement of "Harmony between Civilizations". Organizing such a dialogue is important for maintaining peace, social harmony, sustainable development, and prosperity. Dialogue is expected to be a tool for promoting and protecting human rights in developing a democratic, religious, and cultural diverse country.

Indonesia and Myanmar have similarities in which both countries have populations with diverse religions and cultures. Indonesia has more than 350 ethnicities, while Myanmar has 135 ethnicities. In addition, the two countries also have a similar cultural heritage. Given the similarities, it will be easy for a dialogue to be a means of sharing the views and experiences of both countries, one of them in the field of human rights protection related to religious and cultural diversity. Indonesia and Myanmar can share best practices experiences on a number of activities that reflect tolerance and harmony among religious communities in both countries, as well as the implementation of interfaith dialogue among communities in Myanmar.

The 1st Indonesia-Myanmar Interfaith Dialogue (IMID) is one of the outcomes of the bilateral meeting between the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia, Retno Marsudi, and Myanmar's Foreign Affairs Minister, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, in



Myanmar on December 21, 2016. According to Foreign Minister Retno, in a meeting with Foreign Minister Suu Kyi, "All communities have equal rights and obligations in interfaith and cultural activities on the issue of inclusiveness. In addition, security and stability in the development of the state can serve as a settlement of communal conflicts." Through the bilateral meeting, Indonesia committed to continue to provide support to Myanmar in establishing good governance in the field of democracy and human rights enforcement.

This dialogue is an innovative mechanism for promoting pluralism and tolerance and providing the foundation for religious and civil society leaders in Indonesia and Myanmar to jointly promote interfaith and cultural relationships, combat prejudice among peers, and build conditions conducive to long-term peace.

The 1st IMID was held in Jakarta and Yogyakarta on 21-24 May 2017. The event started with a courtesy call to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Religious Affairs in Jakarta. The dialogue was held in Yogyakarta, opened

by Ambassador Salman Al Farisi, Expert Staff for Inter-Agency Relations, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, followed by field trips to various places of worship around Yogyakarta the following day. In the event, the Myanmar delegation met with religious leaders, academics, and members of interfaith organizations from Indonesia. It aims to encourage dialogue and understanding of religion and culture. The 1st IMID was attended by about 20 people consisting of Myanmar delegates, Indonesian delegates, as well as active participants such as monks from the Buddhist Monastic School of Smarattungga Boyolali, Yogyakarta Regional Office of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, and Officials of the

Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Religious Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia.

The delegation from Myanmar participating in the 1st IMID were Mr. Khin Maung Tu, Member of the Board of Trustees, Shwe Dagon Pagoda; Mr. Tha Nyan, General Secretary, Interfaith Group of Myanmar; and Mr. Nyunt Maung Shein, President of the Islamic Religious Affairs Council. While the delegation from Indonesia were Mr. Suhadi Sanjaya as a representative of Buddhist leaders; Mr. Jozet M.N. Hehanusa, Th.M, Christianity; Mr. Ida Bagus Agung, Hindu religious figure; and Fatimah Hossen, an Islamic religious figure.

The result of this activity is a scholarship to Buddhist leaders in Myanmar to study at the Smarattungga Boyolali Buddhist High School and UIN Sunan Kalijaga Yogyakarta in 2018, the addition of 1 Myanmar participant to the Darmasiswa Scholarship and Indonesian Art and Culture Scholarship (BSBI), as well as the planned Indonesia-Myanmar Youth Camp for Future Faith Leaders that will focus on interfaith relations in 2018. []





# *Outstanding Students for the World (OSTW) 2017 to India: Promosi Industri Start Ups Indonesia*

RI's Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Kemenlu), c.q. Directorate of Public Diplomacy, Directorate General of Information and Public Diplomacy (Ditjen IDP) held the Outstanding Students for the World (OSTW) activity on 20-30 April 2017. The activity was part of the Foreign Ministry's effort to improve people to people contact, promote the achievement of Indonesian youths overseas especially in the field of entrepreneurship, and encourage the improvement of Indonesia's new relations and



The 2017 OSTW activities involved 12 (twelve) selected Indonesian students who have entrepreneurial achievements with communication and information technology utilization. They include: Andrian Yulianto (PPM School of Management, Jakarta), Farandi Kusumo (Universitas Prasetiya Mulya, Jakarta), Gerald Dzakwan (Bandung Institute of Technology), Lia Andarina Grasia (Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta), Maikel Imanuel (Universitas Prasetiya Mulya, Jakarta), Michael Jovan Sugianto (University of Bina Nusantara, Jakarta), Michael

Stefanus (Universitas Prasetiya Mulya, Jakarta), Muhamad Haris Zamaludin Setiadiputra (Bogor Agricultural University), Rizal Justian Setiawan (Yogyakarta State University), Teguh Satrio Wibowo (Electronics Polytechnic of Surabaya), John Boho (Ciputra University, Surabaya), and Zandhika Alfi Pratama (Ten November Institute of Technology, Surabaya).

The 2017 OSTW series of events started with the official opening by the Acting Director General of IDP and a debriefing for 3 (three) days in Jakarta. The 2017 OSTW delegation visited

Bangalore, Pune, and Mumbai. The visit of OSTW delegation to India, especially to Bangalore, is based on the consideration that Bangalore is one of the areas with the best facilities and information technology development center in the world.

The activities of the 2017 OSTW delegation in India were well implemented in collaboration with the Consulate General in Mumbai. In India, the 2017 OSTW delegation visited three places: Bangalore, Pune and Mumbai.

In Bangalore, the OSTW delegation visited: Karnataka

Biotechnology and Information Technology Services (KBITS), NASSCOM Startup Warehouse, Center of Management Studies, Jain University, Infosys Ltd., Wipro Ltd, International Institute of Information Technology Bangalore, Institute of Bioinformatics and Applied Biotechnology, PES University, Hacker Earth, and Gojek Indonesia.

In Pune, the OSTW delegation visited Japfa and Bajaj Auto Ltd. While in Mumbai, the OSTW delegation conducted a Business Meeting with Indian and Indonesian businessmen based in Mumbai, as well as visiting Sun Pharmaceuticals and Shapoorji Pallonji & Co. Ltd.

During the implementation of the activities in India, the 2017 OSTW participants presented the businesses they run and gained high appreciation from India's business players and academia.

"I did not expect many young Indonesian talents have promising businesses and are fluent in English" said Senior Manager Facilities Infosys Ltd, Mr. Meghraj Mookerji.

In addition, participants of the 2017 OSTW also gained a lot of knowledge about India's industry startups, especially regarding the ecosystem development startup in Bangalore, therefore, dubbed as the Silicon Valley of India, incubation facility and funding by India's government so as to create a competitive climate that encourages startups to have new innovations. []

# 2017 OSTW Delegation's Visit Greeted Enthusiastically by Top Indian Companies

During a six-day visit to India, the 2017 OSTW delegation received a warm welcome from the local media. Some local media in India made a review of the 2017 OSTW delegation's visit to Bangalore, Pune, and Mumbai from 23 to 28 April 2017.



RI's Foreign Ministry sent the OSTW delegation participants to various countries since 2011 to promote potential young Indonesians. So far, OSTW delegates have visited countries such as the United States, Britain, Canada, Japan, South Korea and Hong Kong. The 2017 OSTW delegation, consisting of 12 students, has visited Karnataka Startup Cell at Karnataka Biotechnology and Information Technology Services (KBITS), as well as the Warehouse Startup NASSCOM, and Jain University on April 25, 2017.

"Information technology and the startup business in

India is one of the best. We want to strengthen bilateral relations between Indonesia and India through the creation of better business opportunities" said Al Busyra Basnur, Director of Public Diplomacy, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Furthermore, Al Busyra Basnur said that these Indonesian students can benefit from visits to various countries, such as India, which gives them an opportunity to build networking with many influential people in India as well as to broaden their horizons.

On this occasion, the twelve students who are also

entrepreneurs talked about opportunities and challenges to develop business in Indonesia. "Google's CEO is an Indian. It's about the volume of the IT industry in India, and it's a convincing fact when we visited NASSCOM today," said one student, Maikel Imanuel, who is also head of the Jajanesia company, a business that connects street food vendors with their customers through an application.

Speaking on the challenges in Indonesia, the students of this OSTW delegation said that the support provided by the Indonesian government is still lesser than the support

provided by the Indian government to startup players in India.

"We have some infrastructure issues like internet connection. And at other times, the government does not provide support to entrepreneurs" said one student.

Nevertheless, these students remain optimistic about developments in Indonesia in the coming years.

Furthermore, the 2017 OSTW delegation also visited several IT companies such as Infosys and Wipro, as well as the PES University the following day (26/4). []



# 2017 OSTW Participant Creates an Agricultural Extension System Innovation based on Smartphone Application

Directorate General of Information and Public Diplomacy, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia, in 2017 again held the Out Standing Student for The World (OSTW) Program. This program aims to improve the image of Indonesia abroad as a determination of Economic Diplomacy in Indonesian foreign policy.



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**BOGOR INSTITUTE OF**  
**AGRICULTURE (IPB) STUDENT.**

This program invites outstanding students in Indonesia who have achievements in the field of IT-based start-up entrepreneurship, where one of those selected is Muhammad Haris Zamaludin Setiadi a student from the Bogor Institute of Agriculture (IPB).

As the only representative from the Bogor Institute of Agriculture (IPB) and one of the 12 students representing Indonesia in the 2017 OSTW, the student who is familiarly called Haris is able to conquer the world with his innovation. He revealed that his participation in the 2017 OSTW started when he attended the National Student Achievement Selection held by the Directorate General of Learning and Student Affairs of RI's Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher

Education (Kemenristekdikti).

Born in Bandung in 1994, this young man created an agricultural extension system innovation based on Smartphone applications in the field of agriculture. He carries this IT-based idea hoping that he will be able to learn more about IT infrastructure in agriculture and implement it in Indonesia when he later meets with world-class entrepreneurs.

This android based application aims to develop agriculture until it can finally achieve food self-sufficiency.

The innovation to create an agricultural extension system application that will make a name for himself

was inspired when he went to farmers in the field. There he saw the lack of agricultural extension manpower and the exploitation of farmers on the supply chain system of rice and horticultural commodities. This is what led him to be one of the participants of the 2017 OSTW Program.

The 2016 third ranked National Student Achiever revealed that he hopes that this application can be developed and immediately realized to help the welfare of farmers in Indonesia. This application can be downloaded in Google play store under the label "HIOFS Haris Zamaludin".

Considering that India

is currently one of the most competent countries in the IT field, therefore the 2017 OSTW Program was held in Mumbai India. The participants of this 2017 OSTW Program were brought together with leading Indian entrepreneurs in the IT field.

"So there we presented the projects we have done or conveyed the ideas we have to develop", said Haris.

Haris' achievement is not necessarily born from coincidence, but from a process. This is evident from some of the awards he has achieved, as he served as President of the 2014-2015 IPB Debating Community, which finally won the award, both at the national and international level. In addition, he also received a scholarship to study at the Shopia University, Japan. []



Visit of OSTW 2017 participants to Infosys, a global technology services company headquartered in Bengaluru, India. The company is India's second largest IT exporter with 133,560 employees in March 2011.



## OSTW Program 2017

# “FOREIGNER TEACHES” PROGRAM

## Integrating Education, Tourism, and Cultural Exchange



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My business is in the field of socio-entrepreneurship where I developed an educational tour package program “Foreigner Teaches”. Foreign citizens who wish to follow this educational tour package must be willing to teach, and of course, also willing to pay.

We assign them to teach in junior and senior high schools, and up to now, there are 113 people from 24 countries who had joined this package. They come to Indonesia not only to travel conventionally, not just come to a place, take photographs and then go back to their countries.

They think that it does not matter if they can contribute their knowledge of their country and culture to the local people. This really makes them happy.

I am interested in developing the world of tourism because my bachelor and master's degrees are in the field of tourism. I was moved to develop a business that focuses

on tourism, but I also have passion in education.

Incidentally, I also come from Kulonprogo, an area where foreigners very rarely come, so Kulonprogo residents are not so familiar with foreigners. On the other hand, the curriculum in junior and senior high schools assigns students to meet or speak directly with foreigners to practice their English.

So it is a problem and I see there are opportunities there. I bring foreigners to Kulonprogo to teach, but they have to pay. For 3 hours of teaching, they are charged about Rp 200 thousand, but so far, there are some that teaches up to 3 weeks.

Some of the packages we offer are: just Teaching; Teaching and Traveling; and Teaching, Traveling and Staying. Therefore, there are some that takes up to 3 weeks. They stay at the houses of residents and the owners are given compensation for accommodation. So the program is also for developing the regional economy.

Staying in a resident's house is in accordance with their request, some even ask for a house that is still very traditional. In this case, we make a list based on their requests, whether the toilet is a seating, squatting or even a toilet by the river. Some asks for cooking lessons using a wood-fired stove; learn to climb coconut trees and so on. Generally, they are satisfied because we always ask what they want, and we provide.

Moreover, we also provide traditional Kulonprogo souvenirs in cooperation with MSMEs. This is also to introduce traditional Kulonprogo products abroad. We do not need to do promotion to many countries, but we give the product to every foreigner who comes to Kulonprogo and they promote it in their respective countries.

Most of the buyers of our package are students, journalists, and travelers. When they return home, they usually write articles about Kulonprogo and the “Foreigner Teaches” program so that many foreigners who have never been to Indonesia become interested, especially to join the ‘Foreigner Teaches’ program.

I developed this business since October 2014, and on average in a year, there are about 60 people who come. Generally, they buy 3-4 packages, so we can sell about 26 packages in a month. There are also those who have returned home and go back to buy another package. For a month, there is always a ‘foreigner’ who teaches.

To attract the interest of a ‘foreigner’, we first make a direct presentation to foreigners who are following student exchange programs in Yogyakarta. Once they are interested they join this package, and they even promote it in their country. Those who have already joined the tour package ‘Foreigner Teaches’ generally invite their friends to come.

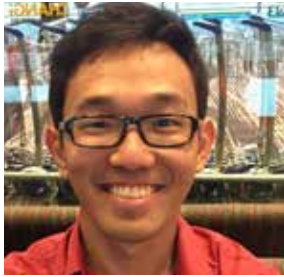
Foreigners joining this program get certificates as volunteers from us and the schools where it is very useful for them. Currently, we have cooperated with 12 junior high, senior high, and vocational schools. We are also working with several countries to promote this ‘Foreigner Teaches’ package, such as the UK and Japan. In addition, we also cooperate with several travel agents in Thailand and the Netherlands, as well as some hotels and home stays in Yogyakarta. All are actively promoting this tourism package ‘Foreigner Teaches’.

The countries with the biggest enthusiasts are Japan, then Thailand, Australia, China, South Africa and also Fiji. That's why we are also working together to bring 10 ‘foreigners’ from Japan to teach twice a year. They teach in English even though the material is about Japanese culture, and usually, they also teach wearing traditional Japanese attire.

To take pleasure in the package of ‘Foreigner Teaches’, the ‘foreigner’ must pass the criteria we set, such as age (18-40), education (we prefer students), should not have a visible tattoo, must be covered if with a tattoo, should not smoke during teaching and should not use impolite words.

Currently, we have 8 staffers focused on promotional development, but we also have volunteers that are students in Yogyakarta and the surrounding areas. These are the ones who will go out with their ‘foreigners’. We are the ones promoting and making what the programs will be like, but the volunteers are the executors. []

# 2017 OSTW Impressions and Messages



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The trip of Indonesian students to India, who currently also strive with the IT business world, provides many lessons about how India's business world can grow very rapidly, especially in the field of technology. Some of the lessons that can be infused and reflected from this journey are the very high spirit and culture of players to development, the awareness of the importance of the education sector, and the full support of the government. All these things make India become one of the countries with very high capabilities in the world of IT. In fact, leaders of the world's leading IT companies such as Google and Microsoft are of Indian nationalities.

Government support is the most visible thing different from what the Indonesian government does. The government actively establishes organizations that can optimize the ecosystem of a company's startup, from the initiation of idea, mentoring, to funding and incentives to taxes and business convenience. This is something that is still difficult for the government to see in advancing the domestic economy. Innovation in business should be fully supported by the government in order to have a positive impact on the country. The Government of India has succeeded in establishing the

10,000 Startup programs held by NASSCOM, while BEKRAF in Indonesia will only start initiating incubation programs. The Government of India has also channeled a lot of funds to many educational institutions to incubate based on their own privileges, while many educational institutions in Indonesia are not even thinking towards the business. []



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It is an honor for me when I heard that I passed the OSTW selection. I am grateful that this is part of God's plan for my future.

A really recommended program! The OSTW program is very insightful. I acquired a lot of lessons and networking from this program. Not only from the trip itself, but also from the exciting and really great friends it offers. A really recommended program!

The experience I got and learned from joining this OSTW program is that education is a key to a nation's progress. And in my opinion, education in India is very advanced and many Indians are also successful in IT.

In India, there are many companies as well as startups that are assisted by the government to continue doing business to advance their country. The factor that strengthens their relationship is their own culture. However,

when compared with their economic progress, there are still a lot in the society who suffer.

This OSTW activity is very impressive and needs to be developed more for all students throughout Indonesia. What needs to be developed more is when visiting related companies, they should be directed to be able to work with the OSTW delegates. My assumption is to be a partner or to cooperate in the future. []



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I am very impressed with this 2017 OSTW program. This program is very enjoyable, we can learn a lot about new thoughts and ideas. We have also seen the reality where a country's IT, which is more or less the same as Indonesia, is very developed.

In upgrading the OSTW in the future, I recommend making OSTW more relevant for participants. The 2017 OSTW is more like "showing off" to India (government and institutions) that Indonesia has studentpreneurs or students who has organized businesses. I am preparing to meet with investors before leaving for various universities.

The schedule of activities is too tight and I hope to have a more relaxed time to be able to see the 'real life' of countries we visit (in this case India).



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I view the 2017 OSTW as a very good program and should be continued in the following years as it becomes a forum for Indonesian youths to know firsthand what aspects of business, culture, and industry are there in the countries visited and gain new networks with various industry and business stakeholders.

It is a very important lesson for entrepreneurs to gain insight and knowledge to grow their businesses. My hope for the 2018 OSTW is how RI's Foreign Ministry facilitates Indonesian technology entrepreneurs to learn comprehensively with successful entrepreneurs. Because I believe that the future of non-digital technology will be a benchmark for the success of a country to move forward with other countries.

I am very fortunate to be one of the 2017 OSTW delegates visiting India. Many things have impressed me during the 2017 OSTW activities. First, the pre-departure program to India is something that opened my eyes, which is Indonesia's diplomacy to the outside world can be done by anyone, and one of them is by an entrepreneur. []



# 2017 OSTW Impressions and Messages



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The youths of India are very innovative and famous as hard workers. After chatting with the biotechnology and genetics students at IBAB Bangalore, the fact I got is that students prefer to do productive activities, mainly research to produce new works as compared to organized activities let alone futile activities.

This is also understandable because research facilities in campuses are very adequate. To perform DNA analysis, the IBAB campus provides supercomputer / server facilities and genome sequencing facilities not found in Indonesia.

In addition, campuses in India, both public and private, also have their respective incubators different from government-built incubators but are still funded by the government. The focus of the incubator is tailored to the specialization of each university. For example, at IBAB, there are startup incubators in biotechnology, genetics, healthcare, and other related fields. Meanwhile, at International Institute of Information Technology Bangalore (IIITB), there are

startup incubators in the fields of Internet of Things (IoT), Artificial Intelligence (AI), Big Data, and Cyber Security.

In short, it is an ideal ecosystem that forms Karnataka today. It is how the government, academia, entrepreneurs, and industry (big companies) collaborate to develop Karnataka's information technology industry, especially Bangalore. []



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OSTW is very memorable for me. Not just because all of the costs were paid, but because people in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Kemenlu) think we (OSTW participants) are family, which is more precious to us.

Not only people in the Foreign Ministry gave a warm welcome and a sincere smile, but the people at the Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia (RI) also did the same.

The most memorable thing is that everyone in the Foreign Ministry has a young soul, age is just a number.

The companies we visited were beyond expectations, all

were big companies.

I am very happy that they chose me as an OSTW participant, this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is very precious to me, thank you Foreign Ministry for considering me a part of the family.

The majority of the companies that were visited were really IT-based, I am giving a thumbs up to the Foreign Ministry's effort in this case, because honestly Indonesia lacks much in IT startups.

All the services provided by the Foreign Ministry were extraordinary and pleasing, this is the first time that I have been served well.

I may be the only one who was most excited when the OSTW was moved from America to India because I'm sure I will not be going to India if I had not joined the OSTW, and if I go to America I would be very happy to be there many times.

India was not disappointing (except the food), the decision of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to move the target to India was the right thing.

All the knowledge that I got was amazing and very precious to me. []



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On April 23 - 28, 2017, I and 11 other youths had the opportunity to go to India with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Directorate of Public Diplomacy). Under the OSTW (Outstanding Students for the World) program, we became an Indonesian delegation that was to study and talk with the government, industry leaders, and see life in India.

I think one of the slogans that strongly describes the ambition of the Indian state to be great is the slogan "Indian at Heart, Global in Spirit"

The slogan has prompted the people of India to go global and not only rely on local potentials. This can be emulated by companies in Indonesia, which is to increase its ambition and confidence globally and not only to maximize opportunities in the country.

Amazingly, this slogan is not just a mere slogan; but it has become the nature of the companies I visited. Call it Infosys; an IT Consulting company in India serving American companies. In addition, Hacker Earth is already global with its Hackathon, as well as WiPro, and others. A few probably knows that those who created the animated films the Hulk (MAAC) and Kungfu Panda (Technicolor Studio) were startup animated studio companies in Bangalore, India.

With this ambition, and the cheap labor cost there, it is not strange that India (Bangalore) has become the "kitchen" of America's Silicon Valley.[]

# 2017 OSTW Impressions and Messages



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The Outstanding Students for the World (OSTW) Program from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 20 - 30 April 2017 presents valuable lessons and experiences to young businessmen who are starting their own startup. With the theme 'IT Business', a visit to India's largest IT Hub Bangalore is the perfect destination to unveil the secrets of India's success as a highly developed developing country in IT. The reason, according to a report from Global Startup Ecosystem Ranking Report 2015, Bangalore is home to 5,000 technology-based startups today. During my trip in Bangalore, the question that always comes to mind is how can India build such a structured, systematic, massive startup ecosystem? What distinguishes India from Indonesia?

What's the the truth with India? Aside from having the second largest population in the world, with 1.3 billion people, and Bollywood film producers who are in great demand among various circles including Indonesia, the country, which is rich in spices, has actually great potential. The great potential

is the spirit of young people with great ambitions to shake the world through their discoveries. Additionally, their dreams are well facilitated by a government 2015-2020 Startup Policy, which underscores the ease of building startup, grant access, and integration from the academia and private companies.

Indonesian entrepreneurs can also learn the strategy of Indian companies in the field of technology. Despite the limitations of infrastructure and as a developing country, Indonesia keeps a stockroom of problems that can be turned into opportunities for business. Just as in the case of Wipro, which always prioritizes courage to make changes and not afraid to fail. Incumbent companies that are not yet technologically literate can start exploring the technological age and see change as an opportunity, not an obstacle. Startup companies can learn from India's persistence and unyielding work ethics.[]



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The activity of the Outstanding Students for the World (OSTW) in the last 2 years focuses on increasing young entrepreneurs in Indonesia and the 2017 OSTW visited India, a country

that is keen in building its infrastructure and economy. For me, this activity provides many benefits and new knowledge.

In the activities in India, I got a lot of knowledge about the historical founding of India's big companies and the innovations they did to survive and expand their businesses. India is also a country that has created a good ecosystem for young entrepreneurs (start up) through good cooperation between the government, companies / industries, and academics.

And as a bonus, I also saw firsthand India's life and culture and tried Indian culinary taste. I hope the Indonesian government can imitate India in terms of facilitating young entrepreneurs (start up).

I also hope that after this OSTW activity, OSTW participants' relations with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will not end but even continue in terms of cooperation. This activity also motivated me to continue developing the business I am developing and continuing my research on Coconut Fruit Harvest Robotics.



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The 2017 Outstanding Student for the World program opened my eyes to the progress of the Indian state that few people know about. The perception of most people towards India is that it is a developing country that is still below Indonesia. However, the reality is very different. Starting from Infosys and Wipro, which are included in the list of the world's best technology companies, to Forbes Marshall that has stood for 150 years and continues to operate until now.

From this program, I learned how important government support is in the sustainability of a startup because of the many variables that determine its success. The government is one of the most important parts in a startup and its role in its continuity is enormous. Starting from the procedures, the provision of facilities, mentoring up to the granting of funds is channeled by the government to create new business ideas that can survive in the market and contribute to the progress of the country. Government support in this case can have a big impact on the level of ease of doing business and the desire to do business for all those who have limited facilities in funding.

Another thing I have learned is the importance of persistence and integrity in running a business, especially a startup.

Initiative and persistence to make changes are the means to changing the world for the better and integrity is the main key to running it. []



## Public Lecture Indonesia's Support for Palestine and Youth's Role in Supporting Public Diplomacy



The Deputy Ambassador of the Palestinian Embassy in Jakarta, Mr. Taher Ibrahim Abdallah Hamad, expressed his appreciation to the Government and the People of Indonesia for the support that has been given to Palestine so far. It was submitted by Mr. Hamad on a Public Lecture event held by the Directorate of Public Diplomacy, Directorate General of Information and Public Diplomacy, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in cooperation with Maulana Malik Ibrahim State Islamic University of Malang, in Malang on May 3, 2017. The theme of the Public Lecture this time was "Indonesia's Support for Palestine and Youth's Role in Supporting Public Diplomacy"

The Public Lecture activity was opened by the Rector of UIN Malang, Prof. Dr. H. Mudjia Rahardjo, M.Si, with keynote speeches by Ambassador Rony P. Yuliantoro representing the Acting Director General of Information and Public Diplomacy and Mr. Taher Ibrahim Abdallah Hamad, Deputy Ambassador to the Palestinian Embassy in Jakarta.

In addition, appearing as speakers at the discussion sessions were Al Busyra Basnur, Director of Public Diplomacy; H.M. Mujab, MA, Ph.D, Head of S3 Islamic Education Management Program UIN Malang; and Mohammad Hanifa, Head of ASEAN and Intra-Regional and Inter-regional Cooperation, Asia-Pacific and Africa Policy Research and Development Center, BPPK-Kemlu. The discussion sessions were moderated by Dr. Sudirman, Dean of Faculty of Sharia, UIN Malang.

In his opening remarks, UIN Rector, Mudjia Raharjo, said that the university's task is not only Tridarma, teaching, research and community service. There is another important task, "reading the world". Therefore, continued Mudjia, "Students as intellectual candidates are not allowed to know nothing, are not allowed to be blind to the development of the world". Mudjia also said that there had been a long-standing desire to hold discussions about Palestine, but it was only now. Therefore, his

party appreciates much the activities of the Public Lecture by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Ambassador Rony P. Yuliantoro explained that Indonesia's support for Palestine is a constitutional mandate, especially in the Preamble of the 1945 Constitution on the abolition of colonization from the face of the earth and participate in the implementation of world order based on eternal peace and social justice. Furthermore, there are three developments that need to be considered in support of the Palestinian struggle, namely: the changing world situation, the increase in diplomatic actors which is not only dominated by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the progress of information technology. Ambassador Rony P. Yuliantoro also urged the students to actively support the Palestinian cause, a.l. through social media.

Mr. Taher Ibrahim Abdallah Hamad's keynote speech emphasized the importance of education in the development of a country. "No education, no development", said Mr. Hamad. Explained further was the development process in Palestine, where there must be synergy between the three parties, namely the government, business sector and civil society. Mr. Hamad also explained the political support and development assistance provided by Indonesia, including the construction of hospitals and technical assistance, and expressed appreciation for the support.

Al Busyra Basnur, in his presentation, conveyed the definition of public diplomacy, objectives and various public diplomacy programs conducted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, such as the Indonesian Arts and Culture Scholarship, Outstanding Student for the World, Interfaith Dialogue, and so on. Al Busyra also stressed the importance of the role of youth and students as non-state actors of Indonesian diplomacy.

In addition to the Public Lecture activity, Socialization was also held with the same theme for high school students in Malang, held at SMAN IV Malang on May 4, 2017. The activity was conducted in collaboration with the East Java Provincial Education Office.

Speakers of the Socialization event were Agus Heryana, Head of Actual and Strategic Issues, Directorate of Public Diplomacy, Directorate General of Information and Public Diplomacy and Mohammad Hanifa, Head of ASEAN and Intra-Regional and Inter-regional Cooperation, Asia-Pacific and Africa Policy Research and Development Center, IRB.

The Public Lecture and Socialization activities in Malang went smoothly and received positive feedback from the participants. This is evident from the responses and questions that were raised by participants. The event at UIN was attended by 270 students from various universities in Malang, while the activity at SMAN IV was attended by 180 SMA / SMK students in Malang city. []

# Foreign Ministry and UGM's CFDS Assemble Experts to Discuss RI's Digital Diplomacy Strategy



Technological developments and digitalization have affected the dynamics of the world's external politics, including the actors involved. This helped change the government's strategy in determining Indonesia's foreign policy. Responding to this phenomenon and change, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia held the Experts Meeting on Digital Diplomacy in collaboration with UGM's Faculty of Physical Society (CFDS) on Wednesday, May 17, 2017. This event specifically discussed the challenges and opportunities of information technology development and communication in assisting Indonesian diplomacy.

According to Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, AM. Fachir, in his opening

speech, diplomacy must be able to answer digital challenges. The digital world is changing participants, encouraging the spirit of openness and transparency. Digital development has also created new sources of information and a paradox of ample challenges. According to RI's Deputy Foreign Minister, diplomacy must be able to seize the public information space and present information quickly, accurately and correctly.

The same hope is expressed by UGM and CFDS, as an academic institution that contributes to educate on the development of digital technology. According to the Executive Director of the Center for Digital Society, Nanang Pamuji Mugasejati in the plenary session, with the digital aspect, the efficiency of

diplomacy strategy becomes more possible. Similarly, when viewed from the aspect of optimizing the diplomacy budget.

The meeting, which was held in UGM's Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, was divided into two sessions, namely the plenary session and the working group session consisting of three groups. Each working group discusses the conceptualization of discourse, evaluation, and the future of digital diplomacy of the Republic of Indonesia. The meeting was attended by around 30 experts in the field of diplomacy and information communication technology and more than 100 practitioners consisting of observers, consultants, academics, experts in information communications technology, public figures, and

foreign diplomats from friendly countries.

The results of the discussion of each working group will be summarized into policy recommendations submitted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia, through its representative, Azis Nurwahyudi, Secretary of the Directorate General of Information and Public Diplomacy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. This policy recommendation will specifically be a reference for RI's Foreign Ministry in mapping digital diplomacy policy. In the future, it is expected that more diplomats and ambassadors will take advantage of technological advancements to maximize the achievement of Indonesia's national interests in the future. []



# President Jokowi Conveys Ideas in Coping with Terrorism in the Arab Islamic America Summit

President Joko Widodo conveyed his four thoughts in coping with radicalism and terrorism to world leaders. This view was conveyed in his address at the Arab Islamic America Summit at the Conference Hall of King Abdulaziz Convention Center, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on May 21, 2017.

First, the Muslims of the world must unite to improve *ukhuwah Islamiyah* (Islamic Brotherhood).

"The unity of Muslims is the key to the success in eradicating terrorism, do not let our energy run out from mutual enmity," said the President.

Second, cooperation on combating radicalism and terrorism should be increased, including intelligence exchange, exchange of FTF (Foreign Terrorist Fighters) handling, and capacity building.

"All funding sources must be stopped; we all know how much funding goes to grassroots in many countries in the wake of the spread of extreme and radical ideologies. All flow of funds must be stopped," said the President.

Third, efforts to resolve the root of the problem must be increased, inequality and injustice must be terminated; Inclusive economic empowerment must be strengthened.

"Finally, I hope that each of us must be brave to be a part of the solution "and not a part of the problem "of counterterrorism efforts. Each of us must be a part of the world peace-making effort," the President said.



History teaches us that weapons and military forces alone will not be able to overcome terrorism. False thinking can only be changed by the right way of thinking. Therefore, Indonesia believes in the importance of balancing the hard-power approach with a soft-power approach. In addition to the hard-power approach, Indonesia also prioritizes the soft-power approach through religious and cultural approaches.

"For deradicalization programs, for example, the Indonesian authorities involve communities, families, including the families of ex-terrorist convicts, and community organizations," the President said.

For counter radicalization, continued the President, among others we recruit young netizens with many followers to spread the message of peace.

We also involve the two largest Islamic organizations in Indonesia, namely

Muhammadiyah and Nahdlatul Ulama, to continue promoting a peaceful and tolerant Islam," said the President.

Messages of peace and not violent messages should be promoted. Each violence will give birth to new violence.

The President said that the meeting had important meanings in sending the message of the partnership of the Islamic world with the United States and eliminating the perception that the United States sees Islam as the enemy.

"More importantly, this meeting should be able to increase cooperation in combating terrorism and at the same time sending a message of peace to the world," said the President.

The threat of radicalism and terrorism, the President said, is happening everywhere. Indonesia is one of the victims of the acts of terrorism, attacks in Bali occurred in 2002 and 2005 and attacks in Jakarta occurred in January 2016.

"The world was angry and grieving to see the victims of terrorism attacks in various parts of the world, in France, Belgium, Britain, Australia and others. The world should also be very concerned about additional casualties due to conflict and acts of terrorism in some countries like Iraq, Yemen, Syria, and Libya. Most of the victims of conflict and terrorist radicalism are Muslims," the President said.

Furthermore, the President said that millions of our brothers must get out of their country to seek better lives. Millions of young people lost their hope for the future.

"This condition makes young people frustrated and angry. This anger and frustration can end with the emergence of new seeds of extremism and radicalism," said the President. (Source: Press Bureau, Media and Information of the Presidential Secretariat).  
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# UN Awards the Dag Hammarskjöld Medal to Chief Soldier Julius



The Permanent Representative / Ambassador to the United Nations in New York, USA, Dian Triansyah Djani, representing Indonesia received the Dag Hammarskjöld medal award (24/5). This award is UN's highest form of respect over the death of an Indonesian military / police personnel Chief Soldier, Julius Nggaba Ndapakamang, who died on duty at the UN Peace Mission of UNAMID in Sudan.

The UN Secretary General directly conferred the award to Permanent Representative / Ambassador Djani in New York.

This year's Dag Hammarskjöld Medal Award was given to 33 UN Representative Country

Representatives representing 93 families of military / police and civilian personnel who had been killed during the UN MPP duty in 2016.

Indonesian Ambassador / Permanent Representative to the UN, Dian Triansyah Djani, stated that despite the pride of the Indonesian troops' participation in their contribution to world peace, it is saddening to receive news of Indonesian troops killed in carrying out UN peacekeeping missions.

"From 1957 to 2017, Indonesia has lost 35 UN peacekeeping personnel in the noble task of maintaining world peace," said Ambassador Djani.

The medals were awarded

on the anniversary of the United Nations Peacekeeping Day of 2017, in honor of the services and sacrifices of United Nations peacekeeping troops and the United Nations Non-Governmental Donors' support for the UN mission.

The Dag Hammarskjöld Medal is a posthumous award given by the United Nations to military, police, or civilian personnel who died while serving in the UN's MPP. The Dag Hammarskjöld Medal was named after the Second Secretary General of the United Nations who died in a plane crash in Zambia in September 1961.

In line with the mandate of the Constitution, Indonesia

has been involved in UN peace missions since 1957. Currently, Indonesia is ranked 11th among countries contributing military and police personnel to the UNIFIL (Lebanon), UNAMID (Darfur, Sudan), MINUSCA (Central African Republic), MINUSMA (Mali), MONUSCO (Democratic Republic of Congo), MINUSTAH (Haiti), MINURSO (Western Sahara), UNMISS (Southern Sudan) and UNISFA (Abyei, Sudan) missions. Of the 2,742 TNI and POLRI personnel involved, 48 from the TNI and POLRI were women. []

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# RI's Foreign Minister Opens the Indonesia-Nigeria Business Forum, Underlines the Need



On June 3, 2017, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia, Retno L.P. Marsudi, attended and opened the Indonesia-Nigeria Business Forum of the 2nd Africa Tour series of visits in Lagos, Nigeria. "Indonesia means business with Africa. It is time for the strong political cooperation between the two countries to be utilized for economic cooperation," the Indonesian Minister of Foreign Affairs said in his opening speech.

The Forum, which was held in Lagos, not only presents more than 170 companies in various fields, such as energy, manufacturing, aviation, medicine and food industries, but also various governmental

groups, namely the National Agency for Food and Drug Control and Ministry of Transportation of Nigeria.

Especially for that forum, Foreign Minister Retno brought a number of Indonesian business delegations, namely RI's Chamber of Commerce, Garuda Maintenance Facility, PT. INKA, Indonesia Eximbank, PT. Sasa Inti, and representatives from RI's National Agency for Drug and Food Control. In addition to promoting Indonesia's premier products and the enormity of Indonesia's economic potential, the Foreign Minister also expressed the need for the establishment of the RI's Preferential Trade Agreement with Nigeria to continue to

increase bilateral trade.

In the forum, the Foreign Minister also witnessed the signing of a Working Agreement between Garuda Maintenance Facility and Max Air Ltd Nigeria. Within the framework of such cooperation, GMF will perform various maintenances on Boeing 747-400 aircrafts belonging to Max Air. In addition to the signing, the GMF also continues to explore potential cooperation with other local airlines, including Dana Air, Medview, and Air Cote D'Ivoire.

On the sidelines of the business forum, the Indonesian business delegation secured a number of interests and potential for economic

cooperation with Nigerian businessmen. One of the interests was with Nigerian oil and gas companies to cooperate purchases of oil tank wagons from PT. INKA.

The Africa Tour is the second visit held in 2017, after the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia previously visited Mozambique and South Africa with business and SOE delegations in February 2017. After Nigeria, this business mission will continue to complete various economic cooperation and trade visits to Senegal, Kenya, and Ethiopia. [ ] Email: kbriabuja@gmail.com

# Interests for Indonesian Made Planes and Trains Increase in the African Market



RI's Deputy Foreign Minister A.M. Fachir meets with Senegal Defense Minister Augustin Tine in Dakar,

The Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs is seriously promoting economic diplomacy. Various efforts are done continuously including visits by RI's Deputy Foreign Minister, Dr. A.M. Fachir, to African countries; one of them is a visit to Senegal. Senegal has economic growth above 6% in the last 6 years. Senegal has a dynamic growth and is open for Indonesian investments.

Good relations between Indonesia and Senegal have given birth to various economic cooperation, including the planned purchase of PT INKA's train production.

As stated by Deputy Foreign Minister Fachir, Indonesia is ready to meet demand and work together to support Senegal's national transportation development projects.

This statement was affirmed by Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. A.M. Fachir, at a bilateral meeting with the Secretary of State for Senegal's National Railroad, Abdou Ndene Sall, in Dakar (8/6).

Secretary Sall expressed Senegal's interests in PT INKA's

train production.

"The presence of PT. INKA is expected to support the priority project of the Senegal Emergent Plan (the Senegalese Plan of Growth), especially for the construction of the inter-Senegal railway network, which has a total length of 1,500 km," explained Secretary Sall.

During the meeting, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Fachir also introduced the air transportation (PT Dirgantara Indonesia) and the sea transportation (PT PAL Indonesia) industries.

"The Indonesian government is ready to offer a financing scheme through the Indonesia Eximbank to support industrial cooperation," said Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Fachir.

As a result of the meeting, Senegal's interest in PT. INKA will add to the list of successful Indonesian economic diplomacy in non-traditional markets. Previously, Senegal had purchased two CN-235 aircrafts from PT. Dirgantara Indonesia in 2011 and 2014.

Indonesia appreciates the confidence of Senegal

towards products made in Indonesia. Indonesia offers high-tech products such as CN-235 aircrafts to Senegal. This was expressed by the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, RI. A.M. Fachir, in a bilateral meeting with the Senegal Defense Minister, Augustin Tine, in Dakar, Senegal (8/6).

"The strategic industries have great potential for further development within the framework of bilateral cooperation between Indonesia and Senegal," said Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Fachir.

Defense Minister Tine declared that Senegal plans

to re-purchase two CN-235 aircrafts from PT. Dirgantara Indonesia in two years.

"Previously, Senegal had purchased two CN-235 planes in 2011 and 2014. Therefore, there are four aircrafts from PT. Dirgantara Indonesia that Senegal has purchased," said Defense Minister Tine.

Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Fachir encourages Senegal to use other strategic industrial products such as ship products from PT. PAL Indonesia, and military armor from PT Pindad.

Defense Minister Tine welcomed and conveyed that RI's strategic industrial products have contributed a lot to Senegal. Defense Minister Tine promised to review the offer.

The bilateral meetings are both part of the Foreign Ministry's 2nd African tour. The Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs visited Senegal and Kenya, following the visit of Foreign Minister Retno to Nigeria. Also attending the meeting were Ambassador Dakar, Mansyur Pangeran, and the President Director of PT. PAL Indonesia, Budiman Saleh. []



RI's Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs A.M. Fachir met with the Secretary of State on the National Railroad of Senegal Abdou Ndene Sall in Dakar, Senegal (8/6).



# Coffee Factory in Cairo Absorbs 48 Containers of Indonesian Coffee Beans Annually



Indonesian Ambassador in Cairo, Helmy Fauzy inaugurated the Egyptian coffee processing factory Konooz El Bon Abdel Ma'boud in the 6th of October City Industrial Area, Giza (3/6).

Cairo - RI's Ambassador in Cairo, Helmy Fauzy, accompanied by Deputy Chief Representative, Kemal Haripurwanto, Trade Attaché, Burman Rahman, and Chairman of Konooz El Bon Abdel Ma'boud Co., Mohamed Sobhi Mohamed Hassan Naeem, had a ribbon cut as he inaugurated the Egyptian coffee processing factory, Konooz El Bon Abdel Ma'boud, on Saturday (3/6) at the 6th of October City in the Industrial Area of Giza. Attending the event were Chairman of Haggag Co., Dr. Hassan Haggag, Chairman of El Nada Co. Alexandria, Dr. Khaled Fawzi, as well as the directors of Konooz El Bon Abdel Ma'boud and staff of the Indonesian Embassy in Cairo.

In his speech, Mohamed Sobhi expressed his appreciation for the support given by the Indonesian Ambassador in Cairo along

with his staff that never ceased to supply information related to the development of Indonesian coffee. Mohamed Sobhi explained that, currently, the new coffee processing plant can consume 4 containers of coffee beans per month from Indonesia, or 48 containers annually, with a value of USD 2 million or equivalent to Rp. 26 billion.

Furthermore, Sobhi hopes that in the next 1 year, the new coffee processing plant can produce 4-8 containers per month. With the operation of the coffee processing, which has been established since 1940, it further strengthens the availability of powder coffee products for the Cairo region and its surrounding areas. "Especially at the 6th of October City of Giza where we already have 5 Abdul Ma'boud coffee shops that can be reached by the community of coffee lovers," he said.

Ambassador Helmy Fauzy in his speech appreciated Mohamed Sobhi's loyalty who attended the Trade Expo Indonesia (TEI) trade shows in Jakarta since 2011. Ambassador Helmy hopes that this coffee plant can contribute in meeting the current needs of the coffee market in Egypt. "The presence of the Abdel Ma'boud coffee factory had a positive impact on coffee lovers in Egypt, as well as the presence of the Indonesian Coffee Beans in helping the Egyptian traditional coffee milling business to compete with the multinational chain of coffee shops present in Egypt. The Abdel Ma'boud coffee

factory can innovate products and types of coffee according to market needs with the typical taste of Arabica coffee," he said.

On the occasion, the Trade Attaché of the Indonesian Embassy in Cairo, Burman Rahman, conveyed the activity plan of "Increasing Export of Coffee to Egypt", which is planned to be held in August-September 2017. Burman hopes that Indonesian coffee farmers will improve the quality and quantity of Indonesian coffee products considering that the interest of coffee lovers in Egypt is very high.[]

CURRENTLY, THE NEW COFFEE PROCESSING PLANT CAN CONSUME 4 CONTAINERS OF COFFEE BEANS PER MONTH FROM INDONESIA, OR 48 CONTAINERS ANNUALLY, WITH A VALUE OF USD 2 MILLION OR EQUIVALENT TO RP. 26 BILLION.



Chairman Konooz El Bon Abdel Ma'boud Co, Mohamed Sobhi Mohamed Hassan Naeem (jas putih) bersama Duta Besar Helmy Fauzy dan pegawai Konooz El Bon Abdel Ma'boud Co. (8/6)

# Bali Process Consultation Workshop Financial Crimes Related to Human Trafficking

The Government of Indonesia and Australia held the Bali Process Consultation Workshop on Financial Crimes related to Human Trafficking on 23-24 May 2017 in Bali.

This Consultation Workshop was attended by the representatives of ministries and agencies dealing with transnational crime issues from around 40 countries and international organizations in Asia-Pacific and Africa.

The Consultation Workshop discussed policy guides prepared jointly by members of the Bali Process under the leadership of Indonesia and Australia. This Consultation Workshop is important because it is in line with national priorities and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, especially in the case of the protection of Indonesian Citizens (WNI), including the Indonesian workforce and the comprehensive handling of trafficking in persons. This initiative is also a concrete effort of Indonesia's leadership in regional forums on the issue of human trafficking.

Expert Staff of the Minister of Foreign Affairs on Management, Ambassador Wajid Fauzi, in his opening remarks said "As the largest and longest forum in the region, the Bali Process should be able to make a positive contribution in combating trafficking in persons and related crimes. One of them is by tracing where the funds related to the crime of people trafficking between countries flow".

The ILO noted that the value of transnational crime in the Asia Pacific region has



reached 51.8 billion US dollars per year. Therefore, through a policy guide on financial crimes related to human trafficking, economic incentives for human trafficking are expected to be removed.

This is in line with the directions of Ministers at the 6th Bali Process ministerial meeting, March 23, 2016, and the Bali Declaration on People Smuggling, the Trafficking in Persons and Related Transnational Crime that one of the priorities of the Bali Process is to combat trafficking in persons through the "following the money" method.

This method aims to target financial gains and other results in human trafficking crimes, and can assist in the investigation and trial of human trafficking crimes. In addition, this method can also support the eradication of corruption in trafficking in persons.

In the future, it is also necessary to increase cooperation in tracking, freezing, confiscating, and

returning criminal proceeds from trafficking cases.

In the future, this policy guide is expected to be used by the member countries of Bali Process for the comprehensive handling of trafficking in persons, and can be used as a guide to strengthen national legislation in each country to conform to international standards.

It is also hoped that with this meeting, the Bali Process cooperation can become more relevant in the midst of global efforts to combat trafficking in persons.

The Bali Process Consultation Workshop was attended by 86 participants from 36 countries and 3 international organizations (IOM, UNHCR and UNODC). For two days, the participants were given the opportunity to conduct group discussions and exercises to identify ways that are often used in money laundering practices or to conceal the proceeds of trafficking in persons.

Also learned was how to track money abroad including methods commonly used by criminal syndicates, such as the use of cash couriers, transfers, phone banking, and crypto-currency.

To enrich the participants' understanding on the subject matter, simulations of trafficking scenarios and cross-state financing tracks were also conducted. The simulation is also expected to strengthen the network among law enforcement.

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The Bali Process was established in 2002, on the initiative of Indonesia and Australia, to respond to the widespread human smuggling, trafficking, and transnational crime. To date, there are 45 countries / administrative regions and three international organizations that are members of the Bali Process. In addition, there are 18 countries and 10 international organizations that act as observers. [] (m.kips@kemlu.go.id)



# Public Diplomacy Director Presents Trophy to the 2017 Football for Peace Festival Winner



The Director of Public Diplomacy, Al Busyra Basnur, presented a trophy to one of the winning teams of the 2017 Football For Peace Festival, Uncle FC on Sunday, 21 May 2017 at the GOR Sumantri Brodjonegoro, Kuningan, Jakarta. The 2017 Football for Peace, which was organized by the Papua Union Football Community in cooperation with the Ministry of Foreign

Affairs, is a soccer event involving teams from the diplomatic corps, expatriates, and Indonesian football community.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs cq. Ditjen IDP also supports and participates in the football event by sending a football team consisting of young diplomats mostly from Papua. Through the 2017 Youth Football for Peace Festival, the foreign Ministry

expects that positive characters from the young generation can be formed and can contribute to the dissemination of the message of peace.

The winners of the 2017 Football for Peace Festival were: 1st place winner-FC Brigade, 2nd place winner-Uncle FC, Favorite Team-Timor Leste, Peacemaker player-Micel (Uncle FC), Best Player-Faldy (JKT 69). []

## Papua Union Football Community (UNI Papua FC)

UPFC is a non-governmental social organization categorized as a "social sport development" formed in 2011 in Biak. UPFC then developed into branches in 8 communities in Papua. UPFC further developed into 50 branches in various regions of Indonesia including Aceh, Central Java, Bali, East Nusa Tenggara, West Kalimantan, Central Sulawesi, and Southeast Sulawesi. UPFC also has 5 branches abroad.

The mission of UPFC is to become a means for humanitarian movement, character formation and social development through football.

The vision of UPFC expects that all children, families, and societies use football as a vehicle for social development and national football

movement.

The "2017 Indonesia Festival, Football for Friendship and Peace" program was hosted by UPFC and supported by the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Youth and Sports. The event aims to foster friendship and relations between Indonesia and friendly countries and promote UPFC programs to the international community.

In addition, the activity is expected to achieve more support in realizing UPFC's mission of peace, humanitarian movement, character formation, and social development through football.

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Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia Mr. A.M. Fachir gave a speech at UPFC Gala Dinner on May 5, 2017.

# Fun at Letting Time Passby at KAA Museum: From Learning State Protocols to Meeting Volunteers



Student members of the Student Protocol Corps (KPM) from various campuses in West Java discuss interactively with Foreign Ministry resource persons.

Saturday (10/6/2017) afternoon, 80 students from various campuses in West Java such as Padjadjaran University, UIN Sunan Gunung Djati, and Universitas Kuningan gathered at the KAA Museum to fill the 15th day of this year's Ramadan with positive activities, such as discussions around etiquette and protocol.

Fasting did not reduce their spirits to come and follow the annual Ramadan activities carried out by the Museum

located on Jalan Asia Afrika. In his speech, the Head of KAA Museum, Meinarti Fauzie, said that this activity is one of the realizations of KAA Museum's commitment in doing community outreach through constructive activities and in line with the values of Bandung's Ten-point Results.

But unlike previous years, this year's KAA Museum's Ramadan activity is more focused on capacity building for the community. Head of the

KAA Museum also said that the event was to realize KAA Museum's commitment as a fun place for the people not only on ordinary days but also in the month of Ramadan.

The existence of the KAA Museum, which is often the destination of the visits of the officials of friendly countries, requires a good knowledge of state etiquette and protocol. The situation, he said, would certainly demand not only the managers of Museum KAA but also the partners of KAA Museum and KAA Friendship Museum to understand state etiquette and protocol.

Mrs. Sayu Oka Widani, a resource person from the Protocol Directorate at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, feels amazed. The reason is that there are many campuses in West Java which have its own protocol corps. Sayu underscored the importance of ethics and discipline for protocol officers including student protocol.

In addition to ethics

and discipline, Sayu also expressed the importance of understanding local culture and traditions, cooperation, and good coordination between all parties involved in carrying out protocol duties. The participants also received an explanation of the practice of state protocol through case examples in the form of heads of state visits which happen to be handled directly by Sayu, who is a middle ranked diplomat.

A successful presentation attracts participants' attention. This is evident as they diligently listen until the event is over. In fact, the question and answer session revealed that a lot of the participants are interested in becoming a diplomat. In addition, there seems to be a lot of new information in country protocols that they rarely know before.

The question and answer lasted until the call for evening prayers. All participants along with the museum workers broke the fast together.[]



Members of Sahabat Museum KAA crowded the SMKAA Fellowship event at Galeri I Museum KAA on Sunday (11/06/2017). (Photo Source: MKAA Documentation)



# Batik Fashion Show Awakens Tashkent Public



The diversity and beauty of Indonesian batik and weaving amazed Uzbeks attending the Batik Fashion Show held by the Indonesian Embassy in Tashkent, on May 11-19, 2017, in cooperation with Uzbekistan's Academy of Arts.

The Batik Fashion Show is one of a series of Batik promotional activities conducted by the Tashkent Embassy in Uzbekistan. In addition to the fashion show, seminars and workshops were also held at the International Cultural Center of the Serai Caravan, Navoy city Art Gallery and the Tashkent Embassy building.

"Indonesia has produced the Batik culture since two thousand years ago, and in 2009, UNESCO recognized Batik as a world heritage of non-material objects," said Ambassador Alit Santhika at the opening of the seminar and coaching clinic attended by about 60 participants from the arts and Batik observers in Tashkent. Ambassador Alit further said that the introduction of Batik culture is expected to increase friendship and mutual understanding between the two countries.

For the implementation

of this event, RI's Embassy in Tashkent also cooperated with the History Directorate of RI's Ministry of Education and Culture which facilitated the delivery of Batik artists and display of dozens of Batik collection. The series of activities also was not only as a platform of introducing aspects of Batik culture, but it also enhances mutual understanding between Indonesia and Uzbekistan.

The contemporary and traditional blend designs of the Batik and Kebaya, which were exhibited by Uzbekistan's models and mannequins, stunned the Tashkent public as well as local expatriates. They looked enthusiastic as they practiced Batik making guided directly by a Batik artist from Pekalongan, Aditya Yusma, using canting and candle type tools.

The History Director of RI's Ministry of Education and Culture, Mrs. Triana Wulandari, in front of the lecturers and students of Tashkent State Institute of Culture, presented the history, techniques, and important role of Batik as one of the cultural arts and social elements of Indonesia. The Coaching clinic of Batik making



techniques, which was given after the introduction, has given Uzbekistan's academics its own color of knowledge.

To further expand its range of promotions, the Indonesian Embassy in Tashkent also invited Tashkent Women International Group (TWIG) members to try Batik making at the embassy in Tashkent on May 18, 2017. About 25 members of TWIG were very fervent and some even expressed their intentions to come to Indonesia.

The Batik coaching clinic activity attracted the attention of participants and some Tashkent Art institutes, such as the Republican Design College, Republican Art College named after P. Benkov and the National Institute of Fine Art and Design named after Kamoliddin Bekhzad expressed interests in exploring the possibility

of a lecturer from Indonesia in providing lessons on Batik making.

Meanwhile, there was a Batik promotion at the Art Gallery Navoy city located about 600 km. west of Tashkent. Participants following the activity were also impressed with the design and technique of making Batik.

"I always follow fashion shows every year in various cities in Uzbekistan. However, Indonesia's involvement in the traditional Batik fashion show was most interesting," said a traditional cloth collector from Navoy. Another visitor admired the process of making Batik and woven fabric that were exhibited by Batik artists at the State Institute Pedagogic of Design Navoy. (Source: Indonesian Embassy in Tashkent).[]





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## Foreign Ministry and IGA Intensify Indonesian Food



The Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, A.M. Fachir, stated that Indonesia is a country rich in cultural diversity, and also cuisine. Cultural diversity and cuisine must be promoted. This is a task and a challenge for all parties. Therefore, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs supports the plan of Indonesian food promotion activities by the Indonesian Gastronomy Association (IGA) through the activities of the "Indonesia International Gastro-Street Food Festival", on 22-26 November 2017 in Senayan,

Jakarta.

This was conveyed by the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia at a Tea Reception held in Jakarta on May 19, 2017 and attended by Ambassadors and diplomatic officials of friendly countries, officials from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and officials from other Ministries. The Tea Reception was held to present the plan of the "Indonesia International Gastro-Street Food Festival" which is a collaboration between the Foreign and Trade Ministries and IGA.

Deputy Foreign Minister A.M. Fachir further said that Indonesian cuisine is not only 'Nasi Goreng' or 'Rendang', but much more. Therefore, a strategy is needed to promote the diversity of Indonesian food, so that not only 'Nasi Goreng' or 'Rendang' is well known. For that we need a strategy that can promote various dishes simultaneously.

The President of IGA, Indra Ketaren, on the occasion also explained that the activity plan will carry the theme "A Gastronomical Delight in the Land of

Spices". The purpose of this activity is to promote the art of Indonesian cuisine and awaken the awareness of the hidden treasure of the art of cooking and Indonesian cuisine from various ethnic groups. It will also showcase typical cuisines from other countries.

Through this activity, Indra Kateran hopes that it can be a start of Indonesia's cultural diplomacy movement to the world by combining various ethnical Indonesian culture and cuisine. []

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