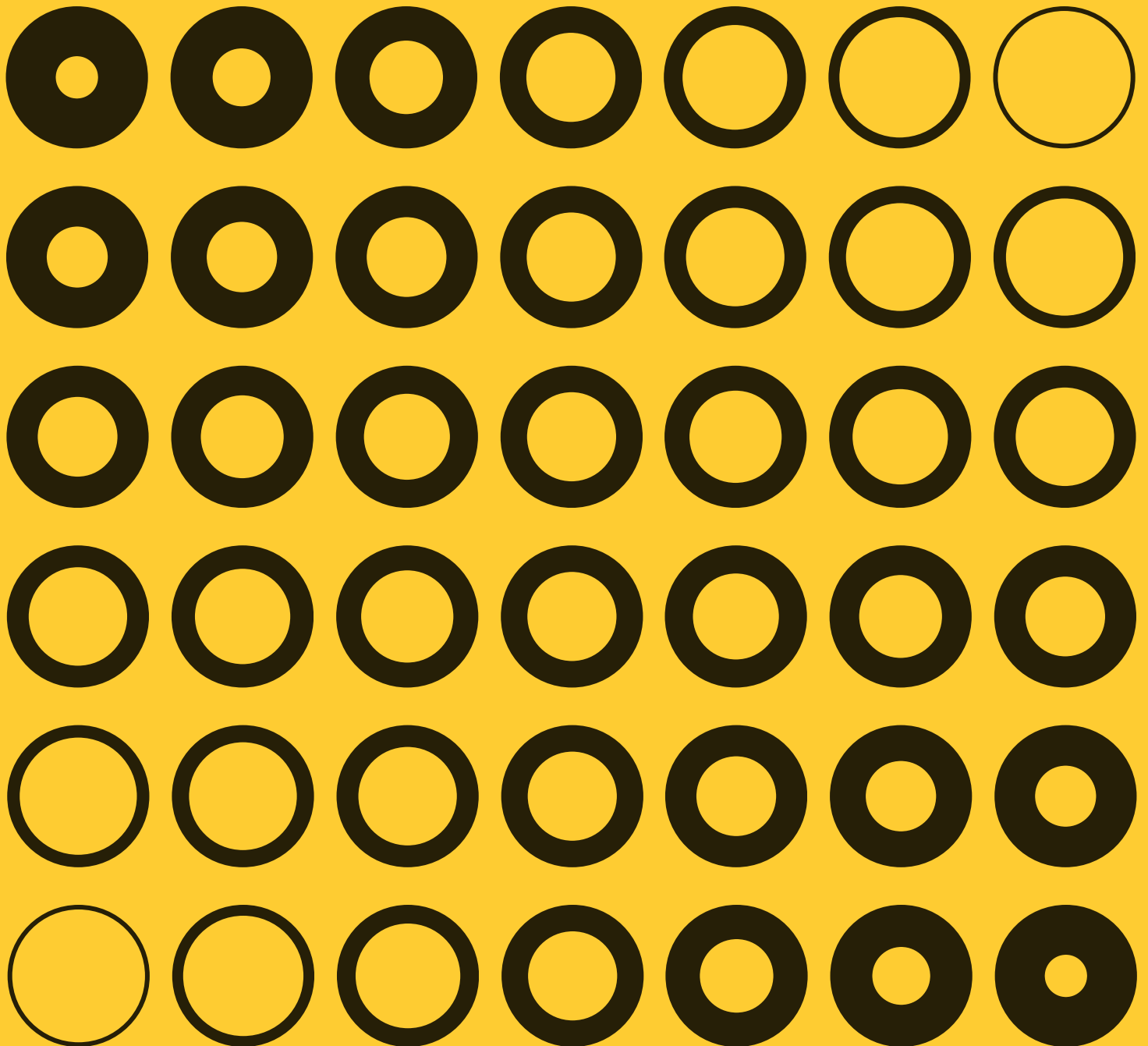




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Vision

To become a centre for research excellence in Asia that provides academic contribution through comparative analysis for the strengthening of local, national, regional and global social resilience

Mission

Interdisciplinary research

Strengthening an interdisciplinary research environment through academic capacity building

Academic capacity building

Develop and improve international, regional, national, and local capacity through academic mentoring and collaboration

Policy-relevant work

Develop and strengthen the process of government and community policy making through academic work

Director's Note

I am pleased to write my last note as the inaugural director of the Asia Research Centre, Universitas Indonesia (ARC UI). I take this opportunity to reflect on the past five years, during which I have seen a small group of people materialise what used to be ideas. It has been a great pleasure, far beyond what I had imagined possible in post-authoritarian and neoliberalising Indonesia, to see more and more individuals participate in an increasingly collective academic leadership who are great at their jobs and kind and generous people.

We have worked hard to collect and gather scattered resources in this time of fragmentation. We mobilise what we can to produce knowledge that is, hopefully, not only useful but also explains capitalism's internal contradictions.

We, too, know that we are part of the neoliberalising modes of knowledge production. Thus, we have become aware that if we wish to do this for as long as possible and work towards a more equal society, we need to hone our organisational capacities for regeneration. To adapt to change, we think it's important to proactively restore parts that work at ARC UI and improve its knowledge labour process through strategic mentorship. This takes practising taking a step back, purposefully identifying pockets of organic intellectuality, and giving them the resources needed to grow.

I have seen these pockets develop into friendships and camaraderie. ARC UI's research groups have produced critical, interdisciplinary research. They have written together, organised discussions and movements, and mentored early career researchers to take over where they need to leave off. You will read in this report the hard work that everyone has been doing, and I have great confidence that ARC UI will continue doing this.

As such, I want to thank FISIP UI dean Dr Arie S. Soesilo (2018-2021) for having our backs since the beginning and Prof. Bambang Brodjonegoro for providing early support and putting confidence in strengthening social sciences during his tenure as Minister of Research and Technology (2019-2021). My special thanks go to our supervisory board chair (2020-2025), Prof. Vedi R. Hadiz, who has given as much constructive criticism as he does compassion and support. His role was historically formative in the founding and nurturing our academic collective.

Thank you. In solidarity.

December 2024

Inaya Rakhmani, Ph.D.
Inaugural Director
ARC UI

Research and Development

In the past five years, the Asia Research Centre, Universitas Indonesia (ARC UI), has continued to produce academic research that responds to the needs of policy communities and civil society in Indonesia and the Asian region. Leveraging our expertise in theoretical interdisciplinarity, we have worked on building critical and public knowledge. This has required us to adapt to the rapidly changing political and economic conditions and affirm the values upon which we were founded.

In 2024, we designed our activities based on the invaluable advice from our supervisory board, research fellows and partner organisations with whom we share the common agenda of building resilient societies. *Resilience*, we reflected based on the meaningful collaborations we have had in the past year, requires *practised* intellectual capacities that unpack wealth and social inequalities. Likewise, our intellectual practice informs how we understand and write about Indonesian and Asian societies and our challenges today.

With this in mind, we reorganised our collaborative activities into more focused research leadership: 'Producing Knowledge on Asia', 'Democracy (from Below) in Asia', and 'Asian Livelihoods in Motion'. We thank our policy and civil society partners for sharing their thoughts with us, which allowed us to consolidate our academic agenda for, hopefully, years to come.

Here are our research activities, organised into three areas of academic leaderships, for 2024.

Producing Knowledge on Asia



We deal with the way knowledge, defined in a broader sense, is being reproduced by social actors in various communities, as well as state and non-state institutions, amid adversities:

- We were close to finalising our flagship research, PRIME (2021-2025), which has provided us with avenues to compare the experiences of Southeast and East Asian countries in policy and knowledge products concerning the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- We started our initiative by designing a school of thought that produces critical knowledge on alternative development (see SCHOOL [2024-2026]).

Democracy (from Below) in Asia

Our researchers also help to unpack the way democracy is shaped and contested by an array of actors and communities at the grassroots level:

- We have gained valuable comparative insights from our work on Rohingya refugees in Indonesia and other Southeast Asian regions (see our research RIGHTS).
- Returning to Indonesia, we work to reflect on the state of the organised labour movement in today's democracy (see our research WORK).
- Our other research examines the effects of the neoliberalisation of social movements on grassroots organising in the post-authoritarian context (see our research CHANGE).
- We aim to balance the heavy focus on Western Indonesia by understanding the state of CSOs in Eastern Indonesia, including local and regional aspirations and capacities to influence democracy (see our research SCOPE).

Asian Livelihoods in Motion

We deal with the interconnection between climate change and global patterns of socioeconomic inequality:

- We have engaged in researches that combine statistical measurement with ethnographic study to:
 - Examine the link between poverty and deforestation in Indonesia (see our research called LIFE)
 - Unpack communities responses to the effects of the rising sea level (see our research entitled SoS)
 - We have also carried out studies to comprehend Indonesia's energy transition, in the context of global power shifts (see research titled EAST and JUST)



Read more about our research in detail in the next pages.

Producing Knowledge on Asia

Research	Description	Partners	Outputs
<p>PRIME</p> <p>Producing Knowledge on Asia for Indonesia: Covid-19, Governance, and Social Resilience</p> <p>Lead: Prof. Evi Fitriani (Department of International Relations, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This research project aims to develop ways of producing evidence-based responses to non-traditional security threats such as pandemics on the basis of comparing the experiences of countries in the region (Southeast Asia and East Asia).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indonesia Endowment Fund for Education (LPDP) Ministry of Education, Culture, Research and Technology Republic of Indonesia Universitas Airlangga Universitas Gadjah Mada University of Melbourne 	<p>Journal Article <u>“Gendered community-based waste management and the feminization of environmental responsibility in Greater Jakarta, Indonesia”</u></p> <p><u>“Reflexive Practice as a Form of Resistance Among Young Indonesian Academics in Neoliberal Times”</u></p> <p>Policy Brief <u>“Harnessing the International Funding for Indonesian Health System Resilience”</u></p>
<p>CARE</p> <p>Supporting With Care: Evidence to Policy in Indonesia’s Social Science Research System</p> <p>Leads: Dr. Zulfa Sakhiyya (Faculty of Language and Art, Universitas Negeri Semarang) Dr. Diahadi Setyonaluri (Faculty of Economics and Business, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This project aims to respond to the gap by advancing gender equality in Indonesian social science research system, network, and policies. The objectives to support and broaden a network of women’s engagement in research and policy to promote leadership for the next generation of leaders, and to support an emerging agenda of gender equality research about the Care Economy, specifically about the research sector.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The National Research and Innovation Agency (BRIN) Institute for Economic and Social Research, UI SGEAS, University of Melbourne 	<p>Policy forums and policy brief <u>“Supporting with Care: Evidence to Policy in Indonesia’s Social Science Research System”</u></p>
<p>SCHOOL</p> <p>Catalyzing a New School of Thought on Alternative/Green Development</p> <p>Leads: Dr. Inaya Rakhmani (Department of Communication, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This project aims to (1) conceptualise the notion of alternative development for Asia from Indonesia, by positioning climate change at the forefront of the debates, (2) develop post-graduate curriculum on alternative development, and (3) access resources to support the post-graduate programme on alternative development.</p>	<p>David and Lucile Packard Foundation</p>	<p>Ongoing project</p>

Democracy (from Below) in Asia

Research	Description	Partners	Outputs
<p>RIGHTS</p> <p>Rohingya in Myanmar and beyond: Growing resentment and perceived minority threats</p> <p>Lead: Dr. Hurriyah (Department of Political Science, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This research aims to find the nature and causes of governmental and societal hostilities towards Rohingya refugees in Myanmar and other countries; and to assess the reasons and causes of why Rohingya groups seen as threats to the majority Buddhist nation in Myanmar and to Muslim-majority nations that received Rohingya refugees.</p>	<p>International Development Research Centre (IDRC)</p>	<p>Take part in conferences</p> <p>AIFIS-MSU Conference on Indonesian Studies 2024: “Rohingya in Myanmar and Beyond: Growing Resentment and Perceived Minority Threats”</p> <p>4th International Conference on Burma/Myanmar Studies 2024: “Religious Nationalism and the Historical Othering of Rohingya in Myanmar”</p>
<p>WORK</p> <p>Workers and the State in Indonesia</p> <p>Leads: Prof. Vedi Hadiz (University of Melbourne)</p>	<p>We reflect on the current state of Indonesia’s organized labor movement within the framework of its democracy. To support this, we facilitated the publication of <i>Buruh dan Negara di Indonesia</i>, the Indonesian translation of Vedi Hadiz’s <i>Workers and the State in New Order Indonesia</i>. This book provides valuable insights into labor’s role under the New Order regime and serves as a foundation for understanding contemporary labor dynamics in Indonesia’s democratic context.</p>	<p>Kepustakaan Populer Gramedia (KPG)</p>	<p>Journal article Maintaining Life Under Neoliberal Capitalism: A Case Study of Muslimah Laborers in Solo Raya, Indonesia</p> <p>Book Buruh dan Negara di Indonesia</p> <p>Symposium “Working Conditions, Everyday Resistance, and Contemporary Solidarity”</p> <p>Book Discussion held collaboratively with Lembaga Informasi Perburuhan Sedane (LIPS)</p>
<p>CHANGE</p> <p>Unpacking “Civil Society” in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia</p> <p>Leads: Prof. Amalinda Savirani (Department of Politics and Government, Universitas Gadjah Mada) and Dr. Diatyka Widya Permata Yasih (Department of Sociology, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This research examines (1) a historical analysis of Indonesia’s civil society since the end of the authoritarian rule in 1998; (2) the neoliberalisation of social movement and the influence of international donors on civil society in post-authoritarian Indonesia; (3) on what our key experts have suggested as successful models of social movements and civil society practices on local levels.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kurawal Foundation • Research Centre for Politics and Government (PolGov) Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM) 	<p>Ongoing research</p>
<p>SCOPE</p> <p>Assessment of Civil Society Capacity in Eastern Indonesia</p> <p>Lead: Dr. Yulia Indrawati Sari (International Relations, Universitas Parahyangan)</p>	<p>This research aims to provide a comprehensive analysis of CSOs, particularly those engaged in environmental conservation, climate issues (forest and land use, or FOLU), marine (ocean conservation), and matters related to politics (human rights and governance-service delivery reform).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David and Lucile Packard Foundation • Universitas Parahyangan • Papua Democratic Institute (PD Institute) 	<p>Internal report</p>

Asian Livelihoods in Motion

Research	Description	Partners	Outputs
<p>LIFE</p> <p>Inequality and Environmental Degradation: Link between Poverty and Deforestation</p> <p>Leads: Prof. Arief Anshory Yusuf (Department of Economics, Padjadjaran University). and Dr. Ariane Utomo (School of Geography, Earth, and Atmospheric Sciences, University of Melbourne)</p> <p>in collaboration with the Center for Climate and Sustainable Finance at the Universitas Indonesia, led by Dr. Sonny Mumbunan</p>	<p>This study aims to investigate the pathways and linkages between poverty and land titling inequality on deforestation in Indonesia, which has one of the highest rates of primary forest loss in the tropics.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David and Lucile Packard Foundation • Universitas Padjadjaran • University of Melbourne • Center for Climate and Sustainable Finance at the Universitas Indonesia 	<p>Ongoing research</p>
<p>SOS</p> <p>Resilience and Adaptation to Sea level rise in Jakarta Bay: Sink or Swim together?</p> <p>Leads: Prof. Murat Arsel (Environment and Sustainable Development, International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University) and Dr. Suraya Afiff (Department of Anthropology, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This research project aims to better understand resilience in the face of negative impacts of climate change. Being able to systematically understand diverse needs, common responses to adaptation policies, the conditions in which they arise and gain support and why, is as much an understudied theoretical and empirical challenge.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Education, Culture, Research and Technology Republic of Indonesia • International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherland • Boğaziçi University (BU), Turkiye 	<p>Ongoing research</p>
<p>EAST</p> <p>Energy transition and global power shifts: Socio-ecological challenges and opportunities in Indonesia's nickel commodity chains</p> <p>Leads: Dr. Rini Astuti (Australian National University) and Dr. Ardhitya Eduard Yeremia Lalisang (Department of International Relations, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This multi-scalar political ecology study aims to explore how the rapid increase of nickel extraction and usage for EV batteries, driven by China's Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) investment, may affect the livelihoods and socio-ecological relations of rural communities in Eastern Indonesia.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Society Foundation • Australian National University (ANU) • Universitas Tadulako <p>As workshop discussants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trend Asia • Institute for Essential Services Reform (IESR) • Aliansi Masyarakat Adat (AMAN) • Aksi Ekologi & Emansipasi Rakyat (AEER) • Indonesian Center for Environmental Law (ICEL) • Yayasan Lembaga Bantuan Hukum Indonesia (YLBHI) • Center of Economic and Law Studies (CELIOS) • Sayogyo Institut • Resilience Development Initiative • Federasi Kerah Biru- SPSI 	<p>Take part in conferences</p> <p>The 1st International Symposium on Asia-Europe Development: "Asia in Flux: Network Power, New Regionalism, and Global Development"</p> <p>AAS-in-Asia Conference 2024 "The will to improve" in Indonesia's nickel frontier</p> <p>Dissemination Seminar "Analyzing Energy Transitions Using the Whole Systems Approach"</p>
<p>JUST</p> <p>Initial Development of the Just Transition Framework</p> <p>Lead: Dr. Phil. Geger Riyanto (Department of Anthropology, Universitas Indonesia)</p>	<p>This study aims to (1) identify the gap within the element of 'just transition' on the existing energy and transport related policies; (2) identify key actors and their respective roles in energy and transport system; (3) identify list of indicative evidence-based just transition indicators; within the scope of Bali and Jakarta.</p>	<p>World Resources Institute (WRI) Indonesia</p>	<p>Internal research report</p>

Knowledge and Development

Building on the valuable input from the annual meeting at the beginning of the year, we have enhanced our academic development through collaboration, mentorship, and knowledge exchange.

We collaborated with Asian studies centres and social studies institutions across the globe to organise events to facilitate knowledge exchange in Asia. Topics covered included the vulnerabilities of gig workers and their opportunities for collective action, as well as Australian foreign policy and its implications for relations with the United States, China, and Indonesia.

We are also delighted to organise a “Working Conditions, Everyday Resistance, and Contemporary Solidarity” symposium in collaboration with Lembaga Informasi Perburuhan Sedane (LIPS). This event linked elements of universities with those of broad-based labour movements.

In line with our mission to build academic capacity, we hosted a series of brown bag discussions, where mid-career academics talked about their scholarly work and journey and engaged in meaningful conversation with those who seek to start their academic journey. We also supported our fellows in engaging in academic exchange by facilitating their participation in international conferences and workshops.

Here are some of the highlights of our development programmes.

Highlights: Producing Knowledge on Asia

Policy Forums and Policy Brief

“Supporting with Care: Evidence to Policy in Indonesia’s Social Science Research System” (*Jejaring Penelitian Pemimpin Muda – Mendukung dengan Kepedulian*)

Care work broadly refers to various forms of labor dedicated to assisting or caring for others. Within the social science research ecosystem, this involves actors and forms of care that sustain knowledge systems within a society. It encompasses both paid and unpaid care work that goes unnoticed by university and research agency systems.



Social Science Funding and Collaboration in the Indo-Pacific: Regional Summit Conference

“Knowing Social Sciences: Can evidence make Asia’s research systems more performing and more resilient?”

Dr. Inaya Rakhmani

Dr. Diahadi Setyonaluri



Highlights: Producing Knowledge on Asia

Brown Bag Discussion on the Researcher's Career Path

We held two online brown bag discussions that discussed researcher's career path. Dr. Geger Riyanto shared his post-doctoral experience with ARC UI in researching livelihood. Dr. Anto Mohsin shared about the studies of technology and society, especially on electricity, justice, and development in Indonesia, besides sharing his experience being a diaspora academic in Northwestern University in Qatar.



Study Group on Issues of Gender, Power, and Neoliberalism.

Under PRIME Social research project, Dr Inaya Rakhmani and Dr Annisa R. Beta organised seven study group meetings between August 2023 and April 2024 with Dr Zulfa Sakhiyya, Dr Yulida Pangestuti, Dr Kanti Pertiwi, Nabiyla Risfa Izzati, Dr Fitri Hariana Oktaviani, Dr Asri Saraswati, and Nur Rafiza Putri. The meetings were held in preparation for a special issue on Gender and Knowledge in Indonesia, forthcoming in Asian Studies Review (2025). The study group met regularly to critically examine the state of knowledge production in contemporary Indonesia addressing issues of gender, power, and neoliberalism.

Highlights: Democracy (from below) in Asia

Webinar “The 21st Century Gig Economy: Labour Precarity, Agency and Collective Action - Insights from Vietnam and Indonesia”

This webinar discussed the vulnerability of gig workers in the rideshare industry within the two countries in order to address concerns about rising inequality in rapidly digitising Asian economies.



Webinar
**The 21st Century Gig Economy:
Labour Precarity, Agency,
and Collective Action**
Insights from Vietnam and Indonesia

**Friday,
1 November
2024**

**10 AM WIB/ICT
(Jakarta/Hanoi)**

**14 PM AEDT
(Melbourne)**

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Symposium on “Working Conditions, Everyday Resistance, and Contemporary Solidarity”



We held this symposium in collaboration with Lembaga Informasi Perburuhan Sedane (LIPS). This symposium successfully brought together university elements and labour movements engaged in labour studies, and mainstream labour studies and explored the potential for building solidarity, including through everyday resistance.

Highlights: Democracy (from below) in Asia

4th International Conference on Burma/Myanmar Studies

Religious Nationalism and the Historical Othering of Rohingya in Myanmar

Khin Thinzar
Dr. Hurriyah

AIFIS-MSU Conference on Indonesian Studies 2024

“Rohingya in Myanmar and Beyond:
Growing Resentment and Perceived
Minority Threats”

Dr. Hurriyah
Khin Thinzar



International Convention of Asia Scholars 2024

“Global Asia in the Time of Polycrisis” panel

Dr. Diatyka Widya Permata Yasih

Highlights: Asian livelihoods in Motion

Knowledge Co-Production Workshop: Analyzing Energy Transitions Using the "Whole Systems" Approach



Through our research EAST, we, in collaboration with the Australian National University (ANU) and supported by the Open Society Foundation (OSF), conducted a co-production of knowledge workshop. It brought together scholars, activists, and NGO representatives to collaborate on unpacking Indonesia's energy transitions and critical minerals/hilirisation agendas through the 'whole-systems' approach.

A whole-systems approach (see Abrams et al. 2022) requires considering how risks are distributed, how different sectors and regions are interconnected, the diversity of energy vulnerabilities, and the governance challenges that accompany decarbonization. In the context of energy transitions, this perspective helps us understand the root causes of injustice that arise from the interactions between social, economic, and technical systems.

Highlights: Asian livelihoods in Motion

The 1st International Symposium on Asia-Europe Development: Asia in Flux: Network Power, New Regionalism, and Global Development

“Various Visions of the Industrialized Future:
Anxiety, Aspiration, and Chinese Nickel
Investment in Indonesia”

Dr. Ardhitya Yeremia Lalisang
Dr. Geger Riyanto



AAS-in-Asia Conference 2024

“The will to improve” in Indonesia’s nickel frontier”

Dr. Ardhitya Yeremia Lalisang
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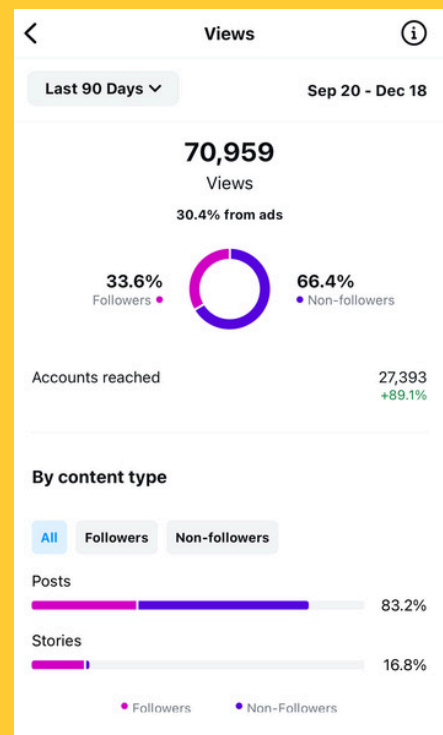


Highlights: Knowledge and Development

In 2024, ARC UI mainly used Instagram as our social media platform. ARC UI's Instagram account is used to promote upcoming events, such as conferences, seminars and workshops, as well as to share and disseminate research-related contents. This includes reiterations of research outputs such as research reports, books, popular articles, etc.

This year, ARC UI's Instagram account noticed a notable increase in followers, reach and engagement, with the account reaching 3.000 followers in the middle of the year and continuing to increase to more than 3.400 followers until the end of the year. From this year's Instagram activity insight, we discovered our audiences are dominantly based in Jakarta, within the age range of 18 to 54 years old; mostly within the 25 to 34 age group, and with gender distribution of 60% male and 40% female. This insight will help us in understanding the profile of our social media audiences better for future projects.

Our Instagram account also managed to experience a significant increase in reach and engagement, with one of our posts in 2024 gaining more than 600 likes, making it our most liked content ever posted in ARC UI's account. Such increases of numbers allowed us to observe and evaluate the types of content that could engage our target audience in social media.



Highlights: Knowledge and Development

Here are ARC UI's social media post highlights in 2024:

Instagram Post:

“Pertaruhan masyarakat di Pilpres 2024 sudah selesai. Lalu apa?”

This content was created following Indonesia's general election day in February 2024. Reframing a popular article written by ARC UI's Research Fellow, Imam Ardhianto, this content intended to serve as a reminder for Indonesia's citizens to actively guard the nation's democracy, even after voting day.

Statistics:

Likes: 122; Reach: 1.311; Engagement: 151



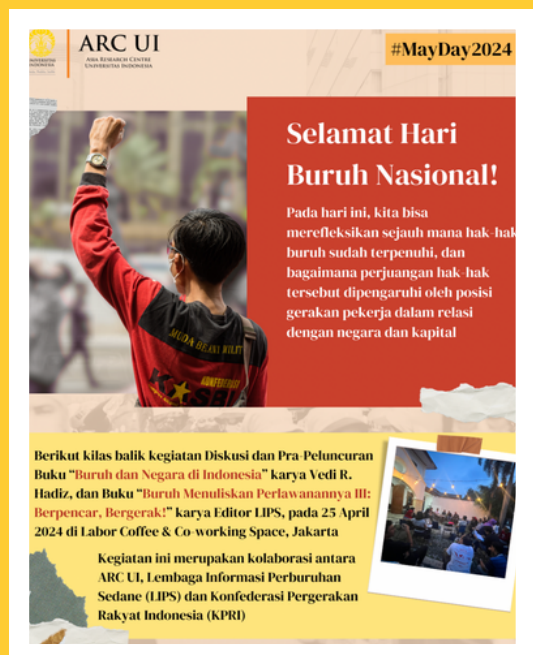
Instagram Post:

“Selamat Hari Buruh Nasional!”

We summarise our book discussion event in collaboration with LIPS, where we discussed two books, “Buruh dan Negara di Indonesia” and “Buruh Menuliskan Perlawanannya III: Berpencar, Bergerak!” with labour union members and labour activists in April 2024. This content was created as a recap of said event as well as a commemorative post for Labour Day 2024.

Statistics:

Likes: 173; Reach: 1.551; Engagement: 266



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Universities

- University of Melbourne, Australia
- Australia National University
- Universitas Negeri Semarang
- Universitas Negeri Malang
- Universitas Gadjah Mada
- Universitas Airlangga
- Universitas Tadulako
- IAIN Ambon
- Universitas Padjadjaran
- Radboud University, the Netherlands
- ISS Den Haag, the Netherlands
- Universitas Parahyangan

Asian Studies Centres

- Asia Institute, University of Melbourne
- Centre for Asian Studies in Africa, South Africa
- Asian Labour Review
- SEA Junction, Thailand

Civil Society

- Lembaga Informasi Perburuhan Sedane (LIPS)
- ELSAM (Lembaga Studi & Advokasi Masyarakat)
- Trend Asia
- Institute for Essential Services Reform (IESR)
- Aliansi Masyarakat Adat (AMAN)
- Aksi Ekologi & Emansipasi Rakyat (AEER)
- Indonesian Center for Environmental Law (ICEL)
- Yayasan Lembaga Bantuan Hukum Indonesia (YLBHI)
- Center of Economic and Law Studies (CELIOS)
- Sajogyo Institute
- Resilience Development Initiative
- Federasi Kerah Biru-SPSI
- Communication for Change (C4C)

Media and Academic Publication

- Kepustakaan Populer Gramedia
- Harian Kompas
- The Melbourne Asia Review
- The Conversation Indonesia
- 360.info
- IndoProgress (IP)
- Historical Materialism

Policy Communities

- National Research and Innovation Agency
- Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education Indonesia
- Indonesia Endowment Fund for Education Agency
- KONEKSI (Knowledge Partnership Platform Australia-Indonesia)
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia
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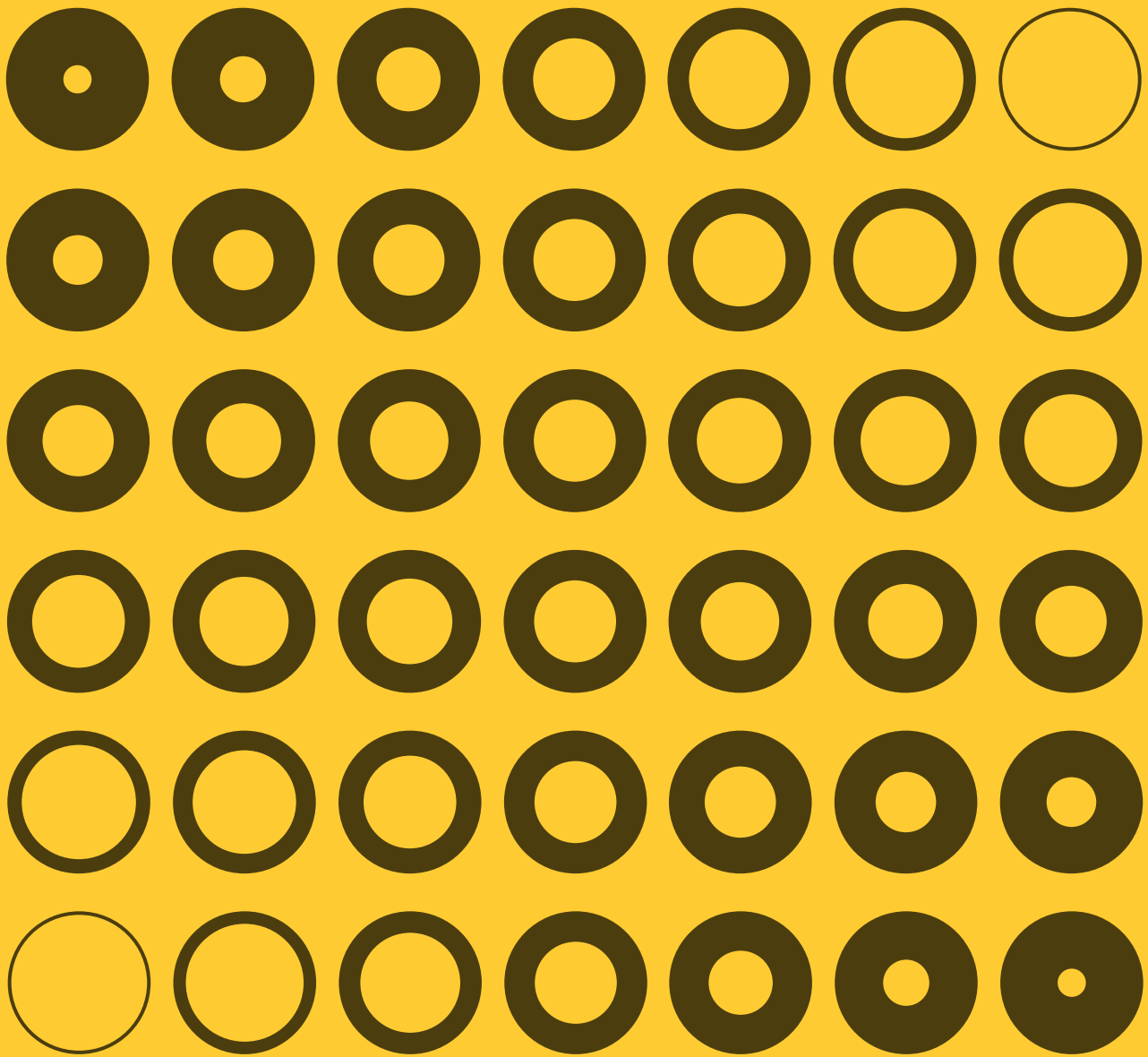
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