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Organizing Committee

FPCI is an independent, non-political and non-profit organization devoted to international affairs and open to all parts of the society. FPCI has become a meeting point for various stakeholders: Ministers, officials, Ambassadors, diplomats, military officers, intelligence, celebrities, public figures, activists, lecturers, students, and all stakeholders involved in international relations sphere. FPCI was established on May 2014 by Dr. Dino Patti Djalal (main initiator), Dr. Dewi Fortuna Anwar, and Ambassador Peter Gontha.

Purpose

FPCI aims to develop and spread Indonesian internationalism nationally as well as to the international community. FPCI was principally established to promote "Positive nationalism and smart internationalism" in Indonesia. Our motto is "Shaping and promoting positive Indonesian internationalism throughout the nation and to the world".

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Embassy School
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Annual conference



E-journal writing



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Conference on Indonesian Foreign Policy (CIFP)

CIFP is organized as a source of ideas, information and update about international world. It aims to create a meeting point between Indonesian diplomats such as government institutions, diplomatic corps in Jakarta, think-tanks, opinion makers, diasporas, private corporates, business community, journalists, various university lectures from all over Indonesia, students and all parties involved in international relations sphere. The CIFP is FPCI's annual conference, Indonesia's premier bipartisan foreign policy gathering--and also by far the country's largest foreign policy event. CIFP has been recognised by Indonesian House of Records (MURI) as the world's largest foreign policy conference.

CIFP-2019

The theme of CIFP-2019 was **"Cooling Off the Hot Peace: Strategic Opportunities and Economic Remedies for a Distressful World"**. There were 20 sessions featuring 88 speakers from Indonesia and the world. CIFP-2019 was independently designed for policy relevant discussions, and to generate an honest substantive debate. The conference was also convened in collaboration with Indonesian think-tanks and Universities.

Foreign Minister Retno L.P. Marsudi gave a keynote speech laying out Indonesia's foreign policy priorities and strategy in the next 5 years. Defence Minister Liet-Gen (Ret.) Prabowo Subianto gave his first international speech, as a Minister, on Indonesia's defense priorities and strategy. The new Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mahendra Siregar became panellist in a session assessing President Jokowi's foreign policy. Former Foreign Ministers: Dr. Marty Natalegawa and Dr. Hassan Wirajudha also spoke in different sessions. Given FPCI bipartisan nature, former vice-presidential candidate, Sandiaga Uno also participate in the talk show on "Nation Building in the post-Globalization era", which featured Nobel Laureate Jose Ramos Horta.

Session Highlights



Opening Ceremony

The opening ceremony commenced with welcome remarks by Dr. Dino Patti Djalal as the founder of FPCI. He expressed his hope that the conference will be successful, and that it would be utilized as a place to discuss and find opportunities and solutions to help or even reverse the emerging 'cold war'. H.E. Retno L.P. Marsudi, Foreign Affairs Minister of Indonesia took turns on the podium providing a keynote speech on Indonesia's foreign policy strategy. The ceremony was continued with the speech from Prisia Nasution, a well-known actress of Indonesia and the video record of H.E. Prabowo Subianto, Defence Minister of Indonesia giving his first international speech. At the end, Sakdiyah Ma'ruf, a stand up comedian took the stage and entertained the audiences.



Dr. Dino Patti Djalal
Founder of Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia (FPCI)



H.E. Retno L. P. Marsudi
Minister of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia



H.E. Prabowo Subianto
Defence Minister of Indonesia



Jose Ramos Horta
President of Timor Leste (2007-2012), Nobel Peace Laureate (1996)



Sakdiyah Ma'ruf
Indonesian Stand-up Comedian



Prisia Nasution
Actrees

This hot peace is different with the last Cold War. Nuclear war is much less of a threat. The West is less-coherent than before. Some US allies are even more aligned to China. The main contention is no longer about ideology, it is more about competing for influence.

Dr. Dino Patti Djalal,
Founder of FPCI

Session A1

How Do We Cool Off The Hot Peace: Brainstorming The Possibilities

Multilateralism, respect towards sovereignty and the rule of law, have been the foundation of world peace and strategic cooperation since the end of the 2nd World War. Yet, they are being put aside as major powers revisit nationalistic approaches of the past to carry out Foreign Policy Agendas. While traditional security threats persist, as seen in the Crimean Crisis, South China Sea, deadlock in nuclear negotiations, contemporary rivalries and sharp rhetorics have transgressed to issues of trade, technology, artificial intelligence, development of 5G network, Connectivity, Illegal Migration. The list goes on and on. Global stability has more or less been unraveled. Whilst no major powers have been drawn into open conflict, they are not moving closer towards peace and reconciliation either. What does the future hold and what are the options to cool off this Hot Peace?



H.E. Dr. Marty Natalegawa
Minister of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia (2009-2014)



H.E. Amb. Ichiro Fujisaki
President, Nakasone Peace Institute



Prof. Stephen Smith
Professor of International Law, University of Western Australia



Moderated by
Dr. Dino Patti Djalal
Founder, Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia (FPCI)

Session A2

Who Will Be Pushing The Global Agenda? Renewing The Primacy Of Multilateralism In A Time Of Rivalry And Populism

In a time of returning great power rivalries, the virtues of a multilateral order are being put to the test. Tendency towards transactionalism has more or less pushed aside multilateralism and the rules-based international order, in exchange for a more inward-looking and a win-lose strategy. Trust-deficit towards Multilateralism is worsened by the growing sentiment of populism and even stronger nationalistic narratives. Me-first policies are becoming more prevalent. Modern-day Multilateralism is indeed under strain. Who will defend the primacy of Multilateralism in the 21st Century?



H.E. Dr. Nur Hassan Wirajuda
Minister of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia (2001-2009)



H.E. Vincent Piket
Ambassador of the European Union to Indonesia and Brunei Darussalam



Prof. Dewi Fortuna Anwar
Research Professor, Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI)



Prof. Ken Jimbo
Senior Research Fellow, Canon Institute for Global Studies

Prof. Cheng Yawen
Head of Political Science Department, School of International Relations and Public Affairs, Shanghai International Studies University



Moderated by
Dr. Landry Haryo Subianto
Chief Country Representative, US-ASEAN Business Council

Session A3

ASEAN, ASEAN Centrality, And The Indo-Pacific: Can They Change The Geostrategic Chessboard?

Think Tank Partner: Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia (ERIA)
University Partner: ASEAN Studies Center Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM)

Positioned at the heart of the Indo-Pacific, ASEAN-member countries have declared their own understanding of the concept by reasserting the importance of ASEAN Centrality in the midst of emerging and competing visions and strategies by external powers. After more than a year of deliberations, 10 ASEAN member countries, unanimously adopted the ASEAN Outlook on the Indo-Pacific (AOIP), whose draft was proposed by Indonesia, to clarify their shared strategic view on this new and hotly debated regional architecture, at the 34th ASEAN Summit in Bangkok, Thailand. This document is meant to guide the collective policy and actions of ASEAN member countries to preserve peace and cooperation with its surrounding regions centered on ASEAN Centrality and ASEAN-led mechanisms. Through the AOIP, ASEAN is demonstrating its ownership of the region and its own way of interpreting the concept and not let extra regional powers dominate or dictate in any way. How far can ASEAN change the geostrategic chessboard?



H.E. Amb. Jose Tavares

Director General for ASEAN Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia



Dr. Kavi Chongkittavorn

Senior Communication Advisor, Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia (ERIA)



Prof. Richard Heydarian

Research Fellow, National Chengchi University



Moderated by
Dr. Poppy Sulistyaning Winanti

Deputy Dean for Cooperation, Alumni, and Research, FISIPOL,
Universitas Gadjah Mada

Session A4

Building Bridges: Indonesia And The Infrastructure 'Cold War'

Think Tank Partner: Perth USAsia Centre

An 'infrastructure cold war' is emerging. Infrastructure gaps are a top barrier to trade and economic integration in the Indo-Pacific region and since 2010 governments have launched a number of initiatives to remedy the problem. Among the most prominent initiatives are China's Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) and Japan's Partnership for Quality Infrastructure (PQI), but there are many others. In an era where geostrategic rivalry in the region is increasing, infrastructure has become a vehicle for great power competition.



Dr. Ir. Ridwan Djamaluddin

Deputy Coordinating Minister for Maritime Affairs and Investment of Indonesia



Tang Qifang

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China Institute for International Studies (CIIS)



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Research Associate, Planning, and Transport Research Centre, University of
Western Australia



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Adjunct Senior Fellow, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS)



Rainier Haryanto

Ph.D. Candidate, University of New South Wales



Trissia Wijaya

Ph.D. Candidate, Murdoch University



Moderated by
Prof. Gordon Flake

CEO, Perth USAsia Centre

Session A5

DIPLOMACY CLINIC

As the one of most anticipated sessions at the Conference on Indonesian Foreign Policy (CIFP) 2019, Diplomacy Clinic primarily focuses on providing a forum whereby students can interact directly with Ambassadors and obtain invaluable insights regarding their research interest or future ambitions. This insight will be very useful to enrich their knowledge and motivate them to become successful. This is also a unique opportunity for Ambassadors to interact with the Indonesian youth and collect diverse point of views, while at the same time introducing their country's policies to the grassroots.



H.E. Gary Quinlan
Ambassador of Australia to Indonesia



H.E. Joseph R. Donovan
Ambassador of the USA to Indonesia



H.E. Lyudmila Georgievna Vorobieva
Ambassador of Russia to Indonesia



H.E. Hilton Fisher
Ambassador of South Africa to



H.E. Peter Schoof
Ambassador of Germany to Indone-



H.E. Rubem Antonio Correa Barbosa
Ambassador of Brazil to Indonesia



H.E. Beata Stoczynska
Ambassador of Poland to Indonesia



H.E. Olivier Chambard
Ambassador of France to Indonesia



H.E. Faizullah Zaki
Ambassador of Afghanistan to



Charles Michel-Geurts
Deputy Chief of Mission of European

Session A6-B6

Beasiswa Untuk Masa Depan Yang Lebih Cerah

In collaboration with Indonesia Scholarship Center

Studying abroad has been a dream of many students, especially for those who look for opportunities to attend post-graduate studies. Students tend to seek scholarships to cover expenses needed. Due to this trend, CIFP-2019 provides an info session that shares a comprehensive guide to get scholarships. This session provides resourceful speakers from prominent institutions to talk about getting scholarships towards top destination countries such as United States, United Kingdom, Australia, and the Netherlands. This session will explain the guide to apply for scholarships, Common mistakes that should be avoided, and share tips and tricks to pass the interview and write a good essay.

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It takes a village to cool the hot peace. Indonesia cannot do this alone. We need concerted action and commitment of all countries to do so.



H.E. Retno L.P. Marsudi,
Foreign Affairs Minister of Indonesia

Session B1

Indonesian Foreign Policy Under President Jokowi's 2nd Term: New Priorities, New Expectations, New Initiatives?

During Jokowi's first term, Indonesia foreign policy focused on 4 priorities namely: to maintain Indonesia's sovereignty and national unity, to protect its citizens and legal entities abroad, elevating economic diplomacy and maintaining Indonesia's strategic role at the world stage. Three years into his leadership, Islamic Diplomacy through Afghanistan and the Indo Pacific emerged as additional foreign policy directives.

Now, shortly after resuming her role as Foreign Minister, Retno Marsudi announced that Indonesia's Foreign Policy in the next 5 years would be a continuation of what has been done in the past 5 years. What innovations and initiatives can we expect in the next coming years? How can Indonesia capitalize from its membership in the UNSC and the Human Rights Council, until 2020 and 2022 respectively? What will be Indonesia's priorities when it becomes Chair of ASEAN in 2023? How will the Global Maritime Fulcrum further unfold in the 2nd term? Assessments regarding past achievements and future strategies in Indonesia's Foreign Policy will be clearly elaborated in this highly anticipated session.



H.E. Amb. Mahendra Siregar

Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Indonesia



Prof. Hikmahanto Juwana

Member of Board of Trustee, Indonesian Society of International Law (ISIL)



Prof. Aleksius Jemadu, Ph.D.

Professor of International Politics, Universitas Pelita Harapan



Dr. Dinna Wisnu, Ph.D.

Associate Professor in International Relations, Political Economist, BINUS University



Kornelius Purba

Senior Editor, The Jakarta Post



Moderated by

Andini Effendi

Journalist and News Anchor, Metro TV

Session B2

The Best Ideas I've Ever Heard: Bright Minds Speak About Mind-Blowing Solutions To Fix Our Broken World

The world still has a lot of problems. Despite some improvements that make world become a better place, we are still facing different challenges compared to a few decades ago such as climate change, overpopulation and artificial intelligence. In order to address those challenges, there should be bright ideas to solve them. Therefore, this session is going to discussion about the most extraordinary and inspiring ideas we have ever heard or read related to solutions or innovations to the problems we face nowadays and explain why those ideas and problems deserve attention.



M. Ridwan Kamil

Governor of West Java



Shahril Hamdan

Deputy Chief, United Malays National Organisation (UMNO) Youth



Maria Harfanti

Founder, Bangun Sekolah & Miss Indonesia 2015



Gracia Billy Mambrasar

Indonesian Presidential Special Staff



Moderated by

Pascalis Iswar

Kompas TV

Session B3

The Biggest Mess Of All: Regional Conflicts And Major Powers Rivalry In The Middle East

Think Tank Partner: Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI)

The Middle East is more combustible than ever. The region's achilles heel is no longer just the conflict. Dangerous rifts are seen in the relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran, Saudi Arabia and Yemen, the meddling of regional and extra regional powers in Syria and many more. It is probably the most polarized region in the world, with conflicts between extra-regional power showcasing their powerplay in a volatile regional chessboard. It's safe to say that the Middle East is one big, regional mess. What is actually happening in the Middle East? Why is it so difficult to sustain peace? What can be done by the Arab League to reduce animosity? This session is expected to explore the possible scenarios for a "cooled off" Middle East and to assess the alternative approaches to bring peace and stability in the Middle East.



H.E. Mohammad Khoush Heikal Azad

Ambassador of Iran to Indonesia



H.E. Zuhair Al Shun

Ambassador of Palestine to Indonesia



Prof. Dr. M. Din Syamsuddin

Chairman of Centre for Dialogue and Cooperation Among Civilizations



Dr. Champa Patel

Head of Asia-Pacific Programme, Chatham House



Moderated by

Nostalgiawan Wahyudhi

Head of the Middle East Research Group at the Center for Political Studies (P2P), Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI)

Session B4

The New Strategic Contest: Addressing The Emerging Rivalries In Technology, Cyber Security, And Artificial Intelligence

University Partner: BINUS University

The debate over the effects of artificial intelligence on human life has recently been dominated by the question on how far AI has and will actually reshape the world, interactions between countries and their governments, and the life of the global citizens. The emergence of the Fifth Generation (5G) network has been followed by wide-spread belief that countries that will first deploy this technology will be the one who reap most of the economic and security benefits. Thus, any advancement in this sector will easily trigger the vigor and competition among countries to improve their 'research and development' schemes in the field of technology and artificial intelligence. The recent rivalry between the US and China, which also resulted in frictions with Chinese leading technological company, has reaffirmed the fact that Technology, Cyber Security, Artificial Intelligence has become the new field of contestation, not just for companies and the private sectors, but also for countries and their governments. With the upcoming immense development in technology and AI sectors, new ways to develop shared standards and safe cyberspace must be addressed soon.



H.E. Rudiantara

Former Minister of Communication and Information Technology of Indonesia (2014-2019)



Simon Lacey

Research Fellow, China International Business and Economic Law (CIBEL) Center, University of New South Wales



H.E. Peter Schoof

Ambassador of Germany to Indonesia



Dr Karthik Nachiappan

Research Fellow, Institute of South Asian Studies, National University of Singapore (NUS)



Moderated by

Donny Agustiady

Director of Finance Function Effectiveness, PwC Indonesia

Session B5

CEO CLINIC

CEO Clinic is a newly establish session within the succession of the Conference on Indonesian Foreign Policy (CIFP) through the years. As the role of business sector become increasingly significant, CIFP-2019 provides a forum where students can meet one-on-one with the CEOs. This session aims for student to directly interact with the CEOs and get invaluable insights on business sector. This session will provide a unique opportunity for CEOs to meet with Indonesian students/youths and having them listen to perspective of CEOs on business and economic circumstances, while at the same time introducing their companies' and its contribution to the grassroots community.



Shinta Widjaja Kamdani

CEO, Sintesa Group & Vice Chairwoman, KADIN Indonesia



Raam Punjabi

Founder and Executive Producer, Tripar Multivision Plus



Neneng Goenadi

Managing Director, Grab Indonesia



Steven Kim

CEO, Qraved



James Prananto

Co-Founder, Kopi Kenangan

We do live in a time of volatile strategic developments. The world is not sliding back to the era of the Cold War which dominated the second half of the 20th century. But there is no doubt that there is a new type of cold war marked by dangerous zero-sum rivalries that are taking shape. And it seems that we will not see this trend go away in the near future.

H.E. Prabowo Subianto,
Defence Minister of Indonesia

Session C1

Can The 21st Century Economic Architectures Turn Rivalries Into Cooperation? Assessing The Future Direction Of AEC, APEC, RCEP, G20, CPTPP, WTO, BRI, And Free Trade Areas

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Think Tank Partner: Milken Institute

The recent geoeconomic trend appears to be dominated by the issue of great powers rivalries, challenge to the 'rules-based international order' and growing support to protectionist policies. Confidence in the mutuality of the benefits of a free and fair trade agreement has been slowly decreased and tendencies to opt for quick solutions to secure national economic advantages has been seen as a more preferable option. In other parts of the world, plans to extend and deepen networks of economic corridors in developing countries are spurring huge investments in infrastructure. Consequently there is an increasing wariness that infrastructure plans might be part of the bigger picture of geostrategic rivalry, deepening independence instead of interdependence, thus worsening the already grim atmosphere. With the existing multilateral economic and trade agreements still actively being opted by the middle power countries, will these schemes able to turn the mistrust, competition, and rivalries into cooperation?



Dr. Rizal Affandi Lukman

Deputy Minister for International Economic Cooperation,
Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs



Tan Sri Rastam Mohd Isa

Chairman & Chief Executive, Institute of Strategic and International Studies
(ISIS) Malaysia



Kotaro Tamura

Asia Fellow, Milken Institute



Dr. Victor Sumsky

Director of ASEAN Centre, Moscow State Institute of International Relations
(MGIMO University)

Wang Ruibin

Deputy Director of the Department for World Economy and Development Studies,
China Institute of International Studies (CIIS)



Moderated by

Mohamad Al-Arief

Special Advisor to the Minister of Finance of Indonesia

Session C2

Return Of The Angels Part IV: Things That Worry Me, Things That Excite Me

In collaboration with Bumilangit

The Angels are back in CIFP's most popular session from year to year! In this special session, we invite some of Indonesia's most influential women and celebrities and we ask them two questions: What worries you most about the future? What excites you most about the future? In this ever-changing world which we live in, worries surrounding digital technology, artificial intelligence, climate and environmental change, extremism, misinformation, overpopulation, and a lack of connection to other people and nature has been the general theme among society. On the other hand, this session wishes to discuss the things that give us the most hope about the future. Do the youth of this new generation inspire kindness and compassion? Will technology act as a friend instead of pose as a threat? Be sure not to miss out on what our Angels have to say by registering yourself to this session!



Tara Basro

Actress



Kelly Tandiono

Actress & Model



Farhannisa Suri Maimoon

News Anchor, CNN Indonesia



Farah Quinn

Indonesian Celebrity Chef & Restaurateur



Moderated by

Dr. Dino Patti Djalal

Founder, Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia (FPCI)

Session C3

Can't the Major Powers Get Along?

After a momentary period of strategic cooperation following the fall of the Berlin Wall, the relation between world's major powers seems to have deteriorated. They seem to be going in separate directions when dealing with pressing issues in different parts of the world. The ongoing trade war and disagreements on who should lead the development of 5G, the future of technology and cyber security, further indicate that we are seeing the return of Great Powers rivalry in a much wider spectrum. How will this competition further unfold in the future?



Jonah Blank, Ph.D.
Senior Political Scientist, RAND Corporation



Tom Cargill
Executive Chair, British Foreign Policy Group (BFPG)



Anton Bespalov
Executive Director, Valdai Club



Moderated by
Bambang Harymurti
Commissioner PT. Tempo Inti Media Tbk.

Session C4

Advancing Abrahamic Peace: Can Muslims, Christians, And Jews Live In Permanent Peace Globally In The 21st Century

In collaboration with 1000 Abrahamic Circles Project

Globally, the role of religion in creating peace and security has been increasingly prominent. In 2015, religious conflicts are the majority (56%) of all armed conflicts, as reported by Religion and Armed Conflict (RELAC) statistics (Svensson & Nilsson, 2017). The Abrahamic faiths (Islam, Christianity, and Judaism) holds an important role in this dynamic. According to PEW Research Center, 57% of the world's population adheres to a branch of the Abrahamic religion. Yet, for the most part of our history, the adherents of these religions were in conflict with one another or hold a high level of suspicion with one another. This is often manifested into various forms of violent acts, such as attacks on houses of worship; terror acts; or even civil war. Would peace between these faiths ever be possible? How would it be translated into world peace?



Rm. Carolus Putranto, Pr
Priest of Jakarta Archdiocese



Rabbi Avraham "Avi" Bart
Community Rabbi Caulfield Hebrew Congregation Melbourne Australia & Member of the Second Circle - 1000 Abrahamic Circles Project



Ust. Muhammad Abdullah Syukri
Head of Buntet Pesantren Cirebon & Member of the Third Circle - 1000 Abrahamic Circles Project



Pdt. Prof. Jan Sihar Aritonang
Professor of Christian, History, and Theology, Jakarta Theological Seminary (STT Jakarta)



Moderated by
Sakdiyah Ma'ruf
Indonesia Stand-up Comic

Session C5

Having A Quarter-Life Crisis? A Practitioners' Briefing On Job Options And Careers For International Relations Students

The session is used to be known as the International Relations Career Session at the previous Conference on Indonesia Foreign Policy. Now, with the same spirit, it is re-branded as a session purposively to answer the causes of the Quarter-Life Crisis. The crisis often put the final year of International Relations student in dilemma in the job options. The Prominent speakers are ready to share their experience and advice which would enlighten your curiosity around quarter-life crisis period. All in all, this session would be fit for those who are looking for aufkl-arung over Quarter-life Crisis period.



H.E. Amb. Mahendra Siregar
Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs of Indonesia



H.E. Beata Stoczynska
Ambassador of Poland to Indonesia



Dr. Landry Haryo Subianto
Chief Country Representative, US-ASEAN Business Council



Alyssa Soebandono
Actress



Moderated by
Cut Jihan Shavira
President, FPCI Chapter Universitas Indonesia

Session C6

Young Diplomats Forum: The Role Of Middle Power In Shaping Global Affairs

In collaboration with Jakarta Young Diplomat Network

Conference on Indonesian Foreign Policy (CIFP) 2019 in collaboration with Jakarta Young Diplomat Network organizes a panel discussion titled "Young Diplomats Forum" session as part of CIFP-2019. This session aims to provide a forum for the public to listen to the young diplomats' perceptions about the role of middle power in the global affairs. Hearing the perspective from the future stakeholders would be an invaluable experience for students, academics, researchers, and related stakeholders. This session would hopefully provide invaluable insights regarding the role of middle powers in shaping the global affairs.



Niwa Dwitama
Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia



Shruti Pandey
Second Secretary (Political), Embassy of India in Jakarta



Simen Johan Willgohs
First Secretary (Political Team), Royal Norwegian Embassy in Jakarta



Daniel Barra Ferreira
Minister Counsellor, Embassy of Brazil in Jakarta



Chang Yuen Yi
Second Secretary (Political), Embassy of The Republic of Singapore in Jakarta



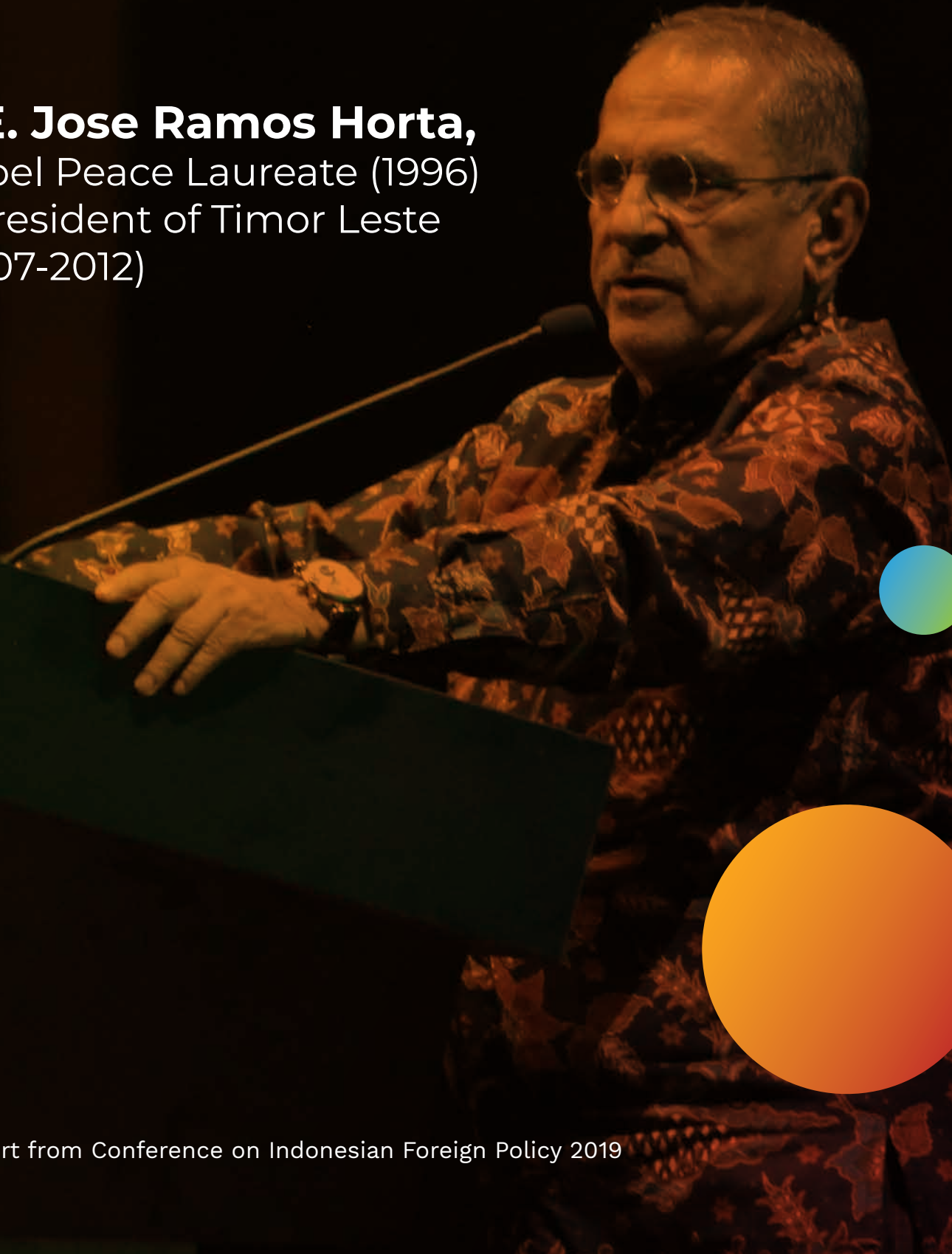
Scott Bradford
Executive Officer, Australia's Ambassador to Indonesia



Moderated by
Mutty Ashila Reza
Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Indonesia

Peace is not for people who are impatient. We have to work on it every day within ourselves, within our family, within our communities.

H.E. Jose Ramos Horta,
Nobel Peace Laureate (1996)
& President of Timor Leste
(2007-2012)



Closing Plenary Session

Battle of The Brains

Battle of the Brains was a game show held during the Closing Ceremony of the conference that showcased fun trivia about a variety of topics including general knowledge, current affairs, world history, and pop culture. Contestants in the game show were divided into 4 teams: Ambassadors, CEOs, Students, and Public. Each team consisted of 2 contestants. At the end of the game, the Public collected the highest score and won the battle.

Ambassadors

H.E. Joseph R. Donovan

Ambassador of the United States of America to Indonesia

H.E. Cameron MacKay

Ambassador of Canada to Indonesia

vs CEOs

Denny Suryo

Advisor of Small & Medium Enterprises

Chairil Tarunajaya

Partner of PwC Indonesia

vs Students

Anggi

Universitas Pelita Harapan

Hanifa

Universitas Padjajaran

vs Public



Talkshow: Nation Building In The Age Of Globalism

At the end of the conference, FPCI organized a talk show with the topic of Nation Building In The Age Of Globalism. This talk show featured H.E. Jose Ramos Horta, the Former President of Timor Leste who has won a Nobel Peace Laureate and Sandiaga Uno, the Deputy Governor of DKI Jakarta. Dr. Dino Patti Djalal acted as the moderator.



Jose Ramos Horta

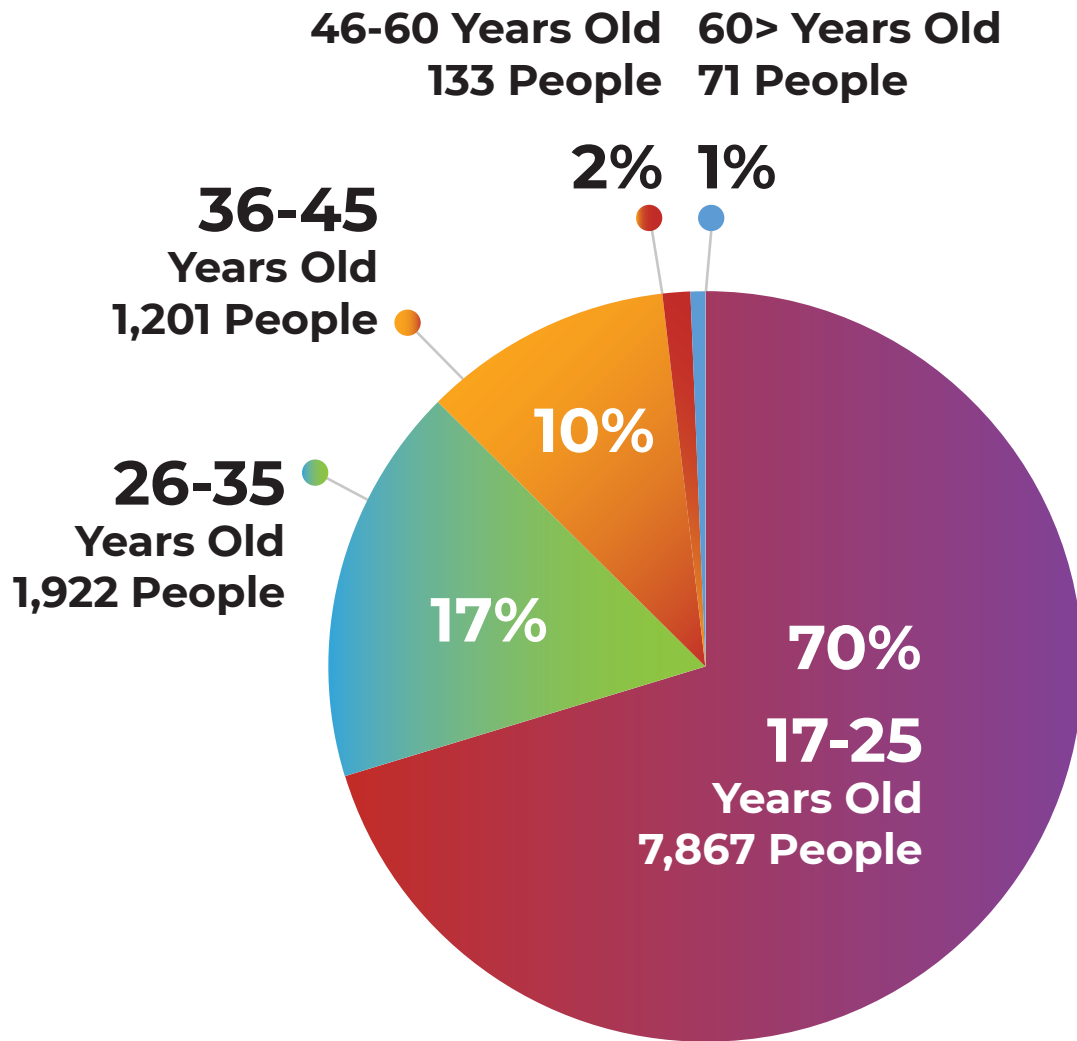
President of Timor Leste (2007-2012), Nobel Peace Laureate (1996)



Sandiaga Salahuddin Uno

Deputy Governor of Jakarta (2017-2018)

Attendees Summary



11,194
Participants





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Exhibitions





Soundbites from The Ground



“An awesome experience to see so many thousand young Indonesians so enthusiastic about the shape of our region. It gives me great hope for Indonesia’s next foreign policy generation.”

H.E. Gary Quinlan
Ambassador of Australia to Indonesia

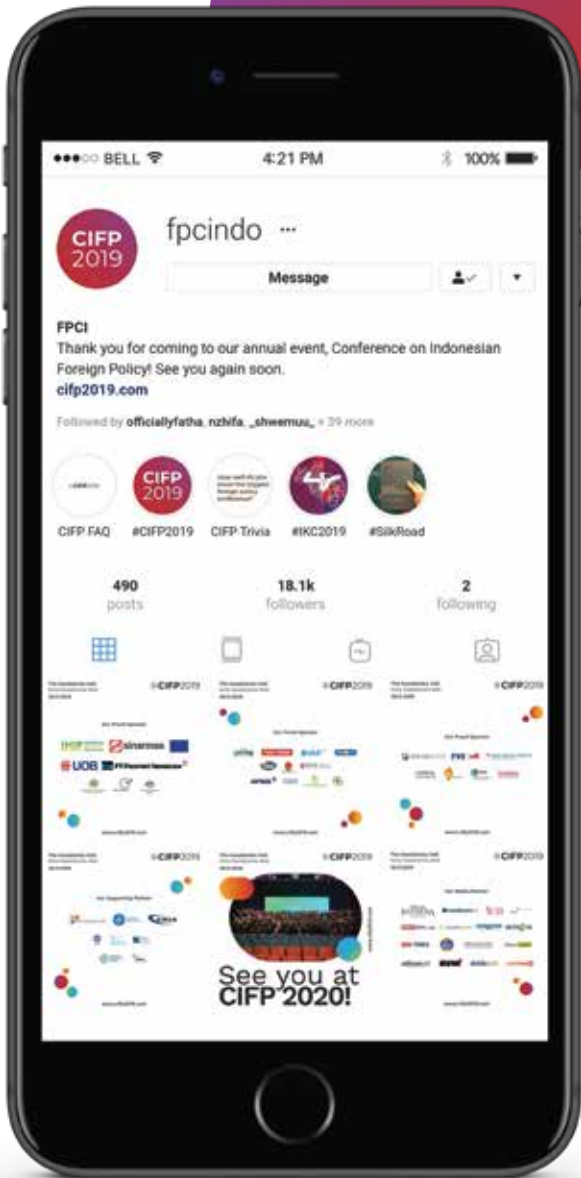
“I am deeply impressed with the attendance, with the energy and useful community and the focus on serious issues not just for Indonesia, but for the entire region.”

Prof. Gordon Flake
CEO, Perth USAsia Centre



“The 2019 Conference on Indonesian Foreign Policy is an extraordinary event, able to bring stakeholders across many different fields and industries to share valuable experiences and insights. Congratulations to the Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia for successfully executing an event of such scale. I hope that FPCI will continue its mission to enhance Indonesia's involvement on the world stage through socialisation of global issues to everyone, and continue to be an open forum for the country's foreign policies”

Kevin Lam
President Director, Bank UOB Indonesia



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H.E. José Ramos-Horta | Dr. Dino Patti Djalal | H.E. Retno Marsudi | H.E. Dr. Hassan Wirajuda
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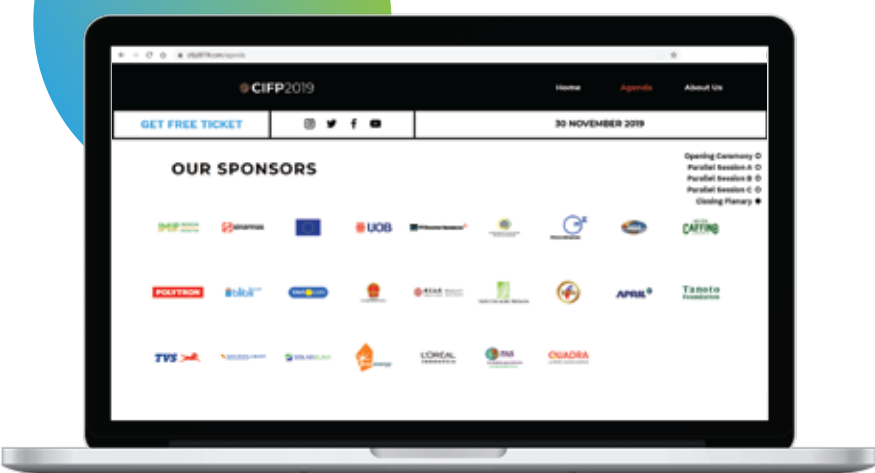
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