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Group Picture during the Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2018

Dear readers,

Our last newsletter for 2018 looks back on the eventful last months. Amongst others, three alumni meetings – in Bogor, Padang and Jakarta – , a whole series of information seminars on studying and researching in Germany held at schools and universities, webinars (information workshops via Internet), participation at scholarship fairs such as “EHEF” (“European Higher Education Fair”), a “DIES Dialogue” seminar on joint curricula development, and last but not least our scholarship selection for 2018 kept us very busy.

Did you ever hear of the “Falling Walls Labs” which we organize each year together with partner universities? Maybe you could be the next winner of the Indonesian “Falling Walls Lab” and participant of the subsequent “Falling Walls Lab” in Berlin? For those of you who have studied or are studying the German language, the article on the “4th International Conference of the Indonesian Association of Germanistic Studies” could certainly be of interest. And if you did not have the opportunity to visit the “EHEF” in person this year, you will find a short information on this important event.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, dear readers, for your personal contribution to our work. Because it is through the constant communication with you, students, scientists, DAAD alumni, partners from ministries and embassies, and people interested in international exchange, that we are developing our activities, hopefully for the benefit of both Indonesia and Germany and for the mutual understanding and friendship between our countries.

As always, I wish you a pleasant reading of our newsletter in the name of our whole DAAD team! And: Please feel free to contact us anytime in case you would like to get more information or just address questions and suggestions to us.

Best wishes,
Thomas Zettler

The third Falling Walls Lab in Indonesia

Jakarta's Falling Walls Lab 2018, held at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (FISIP) of Universitas Indonesia was a big success. There were 15 candidates from many different Indonesian universities and institutions, chosen from 86 applications. These were all young scientists who whole-heartedly embraced the idea of getting their research idea across to a lay audience with only three minutes for each presentation. Topics included transportation accident prevention, new forms of energy access and vaccinations against common diseases. The auditorium at FISIP UI was packed, the audience much delighted by the ideas and performances of the lab participants.



The chosen winner of the Falling Walls Lab 2018 in Jakarta is Dr. I Made Andi Arsana from Universitas Gadjah Mada in Yogyakarta. He presented his idea about fishing technological injustice, an important subject in the fishing area. While there are many maps which show potential locations of fish, these maps are not accessible to many fishermen because they do not have smartphones, computers or reception in the middle of the ocean. Andi's solution to this problem is a GPS-based fishing assisting tool called ARWANA (Alat Pencari Iwak Andalan Nelayan) which allows fishermen to download maps when they have internet access. At sea, data from GPS satellites tells fishermen where to go to catch fish.

Andi was born on 12 May 1978, grew up in Tabanan, Bali and finished his bachelor in 2001 at Universitas Gadjah Mada in Yogyakarta. He was awarded master and doctoral scholarships by the Australian government. In 2014 he received his doctor title from the University of Wollongong in Australia. His main research is about maritime boundary delimitation. As the winner, Andi was able to fly to Germany in November 2018 and made Indonesia proud, as he took part in the International Falling Walls Lab Finale in Berlin.

The Falling Walls Lab is an international forum for the next generation of outstanding innovators and creative thinkers. Its aim is to promote exceptional ideas and to connect promising scientists and entrepreneurs from all fields on a global level. Participants get the opportunity to present their research work, business model or initiative to peers, a high-calibre jury made up of experts from academia and business and the general public - in 3 minutes each.



Each year, academic institutions are invited to host their own Falling Walls Lab and to showcase the quality, diversity, and passion of their country's most innovative minds. The most intriguing presenters of the locally hosted Falling Walls Labs travel to the Lab Finale in Berlin, Germany on 8 November. 100 finalists present their work in front of a distinguished jury and showcase their solutions for today's pressing challenges. All finalists win a ticket to attend the Falling Walls Conference where they meet the world's movers and shakers of science, business, and policy-making. The three winners of the Lab Finale in Berlin are awarded the "Falling Walls Young Innovator of the Year" title, win prize money, and get to pitch their idea once again on the grand stage of the Falling Walls Conference.

If you want to get more information on the Falling Walls Lab, please visit the official website: <https://www.falling-walls.com/>

Interview with the winner of the Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2018

Pak Andi, you are the winner of this year's Falling Walls Lab (FWL) Indonesia. Please tell us about your background.

For four years, I've been head of the "Office of International Affairs" at Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta (UGM). Moreover, I've been a lecturer for 15 years at the faculty of Engineering. In particular, I teach at the Department of Geodetic Engineering – that's mapping the surface of the earth. I adapted this mapping expertise into mapping borders, especially borders at sea or maritime boundaries. This is applied to precisely define borders between country A and B. For example when you talk about borders, there are always laws and regulations governing them. Being an engineer, I had to learn these legal aspects, the law of the sea, in addition.

How did your interest in Geodetic Engineering evolve?

When I was in high school, I knew, I didn't want to study something that falls into mainstream. One day an alumnus from my high school came to talk about Geodetic Engineering. I'd never heard about that before and it attracted my attention. Back then, one of my teachers gave me the advice to study something that will make it easy to find a job in the future. And in order to do so, find a major that not many others will choose. My teacher's advice relates to the Blue Ocean Strategy, which states that, if you want to excel in something, one way to achieve that, is by doing something not many are doing. But of course, being a 17-year-old boy, I didn't have all these theories, I just wanted to be different, anti-mainstream. At the beginning, my choice wasn't motivated by precise knowledge on Geodetic Engineering. When I entered the university, I began to understand what Geodetic Engineering was actually about – and was positively surprised.

What topic did your presentation address?

In Geodetic Engineering, one of the key issues you learn about is positioning. After adopting my knowledge to law of the sea, I became interested in other aspects linked to ocean affairs and learned for example about people working at sea, including fishermen. As I'm dealing with positioning all the time, the map-

ping of fish location caught my attention: There are maps provided by the government, which are underutilized by traditional fishermen due to the lack of technology – technological injustice. Some fishermen don't have smartphones or internet. Beyond that, there is no reception in the middle of the ocean! The device we developed is called ARWANA (*Alat pencaRi iWak Andalan NeIAyan*), a GPS-based fishing assisting tool. When on shore, it can download the maps from the governmental website. At sea, the tool relies on GPS satellites to define locations. With these specified locations, it can tell fishermen where to catch fish.

How did you experience the moment when you realized you won?

Even though I didn't do my best, deep inside me I had the feeling that I could be one of the three winners. I was very nervous during the award ceremony and more than happy when the winner was announced, and I realized it was me.

What do you think were the main reasons for the judges choosing your presentation?

Although I wasn't fully pleased with my performance, I think, I still managed quite well. I remember the comment of one of the judges who said: This is

something we are looking for – building bridges between what has already been done by one party, the governmental maps, and another party, the fishermen, that requires that innovation but isn't connected to it yet. I think that is what the judges really liked, the idea.

What was your intention of participating?

As I'm a lecturer, I've been presenting my entire life. But for me it's very important to move out of my comfort zone and work on my presentation skills. In everyday life you often don't have the medium to do so. When participating at competitions such as the FWL, you don't have any choice but practicing. Also, the feedback I received on my presentation was very helpful as I noticed things I didn't realize before. All in all, my motivation is to constantly learn and keeping myself alive.



When did you start preparing for your presentation? And how did you structure the preparation phase?

At the time I received the mail saying I was selected as one of the participants, I was very busy with work and didn't touch the presentation until a couple of days before having to submit it. So, it was quite last minute. But when I got the notification on the exact date of the FWL, I started to practice and draft my pitch. As English is not my first language, I really have to prepare. Probably, I practiced around 100 times, recording my voice and asking my daughter and wife to watch. Even at the day of the actual FWL, I kept practicing: On the way from the airport to Universitas Indonesia (UI), at the UI library, at the restaurant where I had lunch. As I'm passionate about public speaking and want to perform well, it's my principal to practice that much.

In November you will be travelling to Berlin to represent Indonesia in the global FWL final. What are you looking forward most?

Of course, I would be happy to be one of the winners, but the value I would like to take home, is meeting people with brilliant ideas. Listening to everyone is already a priceless privilege. I'm also looking forward to visiting a research center in Sweden. This is part of a price I received from EURAXESS.

What is your advice for anyone wanting to apply for future FWL?

Firstly, do not judge yourself before actually trying. Don't assume beforehand that you won't win. You have to remember, you're a participant, not a judge. Do not take both roles! Secondly, do not underestimate your idea, even though you think it's very simple. Because you master the idea and worked on it for years, you might have the feeling it's boring. But not everyone knows about it yet. I would definitely recommend FWL to my friends and colleagues: Just go for it!

What are your wishes for the future: Concerning your personal career and the further development of your research idea?

In terms of career, I would be very happy to see myself as a full professor in the future. Concerning research: We are still developing ARWANA and need to conduct several tests. For that we need more funding. But the most important thing in research is curiosity, not funding. If you don't have funding, just do simple research. As long as I'm healthy enough, I'm not going to stop researching. Beyond that, I really want to disseminate my knowledge on ocean affairs and law of the sea. The topic is not sexy and it's not something everybody is interested in. But Indonesia is the largest archipelagic state in the world. So, I wish to help young people understand their country, their ocean. I use different channels and methods. For example Twitter (sometimes I give tweet lectures), Instagram, Instagram Live Video, YouTube and Facebook. I know that I'm in my position now because people paid for my education. Even though I paid my tuition fees for example when I was in undergraduate school, I understand that the amount of money I paid was not enough for my education. The substitute from the government is from the people, the taxes. That's why it wouldn't be fair, if I enjoyed my knowledge only for myself, while the people who provided the funding of my education don't know anything about it.



Interview with two jury members of the Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2018

Ibu Leenawaty, please tell us a little bit about yourself!

I am a chemist and principal investigator at Ma Chung Research Center for Photosynthetic Pigments (MRCPP), which is one of National Centers of Excellence in Indonesia. Mostly, I conduct research in the field of pigments. These natural substances give vegetables and fruits their color. I isolate the pigment and use it for natural colorants, antioxidants and supplements combating vitamin A deficiency. From 2007 until 2015, I was rector of Ma Chung University. After finishing my period of leadership, I moved to Pembangunan Jaya University (UPJ). Here, I'm the rector and a lecturer for the Civil Engineering study program. Besides, I do research in the Pembangunan Jaya Center for Urban Studies.

What is the Falling Walls Lab (FWL) in your opinion as an academician?

I think the FWL is an interesting format to get to know the best talents in the country. Similar to an elevator pitch, the participants only have three minutes: The speakers are challenged to get to the point and express their ideas in a way that is understandable, not only for academicians, but for the community. As more than 80 countries participate in the FWL and the winners of each country come together for the final, the FWL is also an opportunity to network. I appreciate FWL's philosophy of breaking down walls and encouraging innovation in research very much.

How important is the FWL for the world of education?

Very important, because it opens the chance for the participants to improve themselves in various fields. As English is not our mother tongue, the FWL challenges the Indonesian researchers' language skills. Besides, the way of presenting needs to be well structured, persuasive and comprehensible. So, the academicians step out of their field into the "the real world", that needs to be convinced of the idea with easily accessible vocabulary.

You were selected as part of the jury for the FWL Jakarta twice. And this year you were chosen as the chairwoman of the jury. How did you feel?

I heard about the FWL when it started in Indonesia and thought the idea was great. That's why, I was enthusiastic when I got asked to be one of the judges. As there are so many skillful persons in the jury, I felt very honored to be chosen as chairwomen this year.

What elements of a presentation make it outstanding? And what would you recommend future participants?

You can be brilliant in your scientific field, but if you can't communicate the idea to the audience, the presentation won't be interesting. The key to success at FWL is communication skills. And passion – the jury can feel when you love what you are doing. That's why I had two favorite participants this year: Winner of the first prize I Made Andi Arsana, because of his idea and him being very structured. And second-place Regina Lionnie, due to her persuasive performance. My advice is to be committed to your idea. To become confident about presenting, you need to be well prepared. The main issue is probably the language. But this can be trained beforehand. My suggestion is to constantly practice – For example, if I must give a speech, I practice at least 100 times.

The FWL and the down streaming of research products are closely related. Do you agree?

As the purpose of the FWL is bringing research into the community, I agree. But I think even basic research scientists could attend the FWL when they express their ideas in an easy way. Generally speaking, both applied and fundamental research are important.

Do you think UPJ will be ready to host next year's FWL Jakarta?

Of course! If I get the opportunity, I will try my best to support the FWL in terms of publicity – attracting many journalists and spreading the news all over Indonesia.



Leenawaty Limantara, PhD

Chairwoman of the jury of the Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2018

Rector of Universitas Pembangunan Jaya Bintaro

DAAD alumna

Ambassador of Alexander von Humboldt Foundation



Dipl.-Ing. Toto Suharto

Jury member of the Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2018

Managing Director of PT. Robert Bosch Automotive Indonesia

Pak Toto, you are General Manager at PT Robert Bosch Automotive here in Jakarta. How did your education influence your professional career?

I studied Electrical Engineering at University of Applied Sciences in Nuremberg and did my master's in system engineering at University of Hagen. Besides gaining knowledge in engineering, I learned about the German mentality and how Germans tend to do things. So, education in Germany gave me a profound basis. Engineering is my passion and I've become a person who is always trying to create new things that have an impact on society. This is also aligned with our company slogan "Bosch invented for life": We use our technology competence to create products that spark enthusiasm, improve quality of life, and help conserve natural resources.

How would you define Falling Walls Lab (FWL)?

It's a great international platform that drives innovations. FWL includes different fields such as science, society and business. It offers the opportunity to bring people with different expertise together. When I came to Germany in 1990 for my studies, the Berlin Wall had fallen one year before. You felt the separation between West and East Germany. When I heard about FWL for the first time, I thought the idea of breaking down walls through research ideas in order to improve people's life is wonderful. Also, the Robert Bosch Stiftung is one of the main partners of the Falling Walls Foundation.

As a professional involved in the business community. How do you see the link between FWL and the industry?

There is a link between industry and FWL, because people from the industry are involved. And there were some ideas that can be adopted by the industry. I think FWL is a great platform for the participants to present the person behind the idea. It provides the opportunity to convince people from different backgrounds. And can be a steppingstone to become an entrepreneur, maybe to build a start-up, or work together with the industry.

This year was your first-time being part of the FWL jury. How did you experience the event?

I was very honored to be a member of the jury. It was great to see the passion of Indonesians for research, engineering and creating ideas.

With regard to your job position in the private sector: In which way do you contribute to the FWL jury?

I combined my experiences in the industry and knowledge on engineering to choose a participant as winner who can represent Indonesia as a very creative nation. So, my contribution was to have an eye on the applicability of ideas, the impact to industry, as well as the potential benefit for society. As the jury members come from several fields, different perspectives are considered when deciding on the winner.

And how did you prepare yourself in advance for your role as judge?

One of the German virtues I learned during my time studying in Germany is to always be well prepared. So, I read a lot, looked at the FWL webpage, the speakers and the topics.

What key factors make a presentation fascinating? And what's your advice for future participants?

The idea needs to be good and interesting in terms of technology. And the explanation should be simple and figurative, so the audience can picture the idea and link it to their own experiences. Moreover, the idea should be rather easy to implement by the industry and help a lot of people economically and socially. This year, I Made Andi Arsanas idea – a GPS-based tool for fishermen to define locations where there is a lot of fish – really impressed me. It is closely connected to the idea of Falling Walls. In this case the wall that will fall is the lack of access of the fishermen to technology. It was also an idea that represents our country very well as Indonesia is the largest archipelago state. So, my recommendation is having a great technological solution that is implementable and will help to improve people's life. And present in an easy to understand way.

Interview with the winner of the Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2016 and 2017

What is Falling Walls Lab (FWL) from your point of view?

Liana: FWL challenges the participants to "sell" their research ideas like marketers. It is also a melting pot for many aspects of life. A place where you can find development concepts from music to energy.

Ika: FWL is a unique international platform of science communication in multidisciplinary science. In my opinion, in this case the walls are the gap between an expert and non-expert. As a researcher, this platform is worthwhile for introducing a research product or new technology that I have developed to society in an entertaining way. So, people will know about my work and perhaps it has good impact and contributes to society.

What happened in Berlin during the finale?

Liana: 100 participants from around the world were together to share and compete at the FWL competition day. It was such an amazing experience being the first candidate from the Indonesian lab. I had a conference and a paper to finish at the same month. Moreover, the huge audience also gave pressure, but the experience was once in a lifetime. The first day ended with dinner for all candidates, companies and stakeholders of the conference in the Jewish Museum Berlin. On the second day there was a conference with many experts speaking about politics, engineering development, social phenomena, war conflicts, science, and so on. The conference environment was designed in a way that the participants didn't learn just from the conference talks themselves, but also from gathering with each other. I had never joined a conference with such an amazing platform. Another interesting thing were the so called "Brain Dates": You could talk and engage with the experts about their expertise and experiences. It was just like a date but so much cooler. I chose to talk to an expert on brains and an engineering expert. It was a really nice experience. On day three, we traveled to a technology park in Adlershof, where science is integrated in business. We first listened to presentations from Max-Planck institute, DAAD, Fraunhofer, DFG (German Research Foundation) and Humboldt University about fellowship and scholarships in Germany. This gave us a lot of information about research funding and how to apply for scholarships as a postdoctoral or young researcher in Germany. After lunch, we took a facility tour to the Hans Grade monoplane, large wind tunnel, vertical wind tunnel, and sound-insulated engine test bench. Then, we were divided into small groups of 5 to 8 people to visit different research groups and businesses. I visited a robotic research group and also a silicon company. The last day was closed by a farewell dinner with all FWL candidates and the committee in an old Jewish restaurant.

Ika: I got coaching on science communication from FWL before the final, met some famous scientists and researchers from all over the world during the final and conference in Berlin, took a science tour to Max-Planck Campus and Science Park-Potsdam to get insight on what kind of research they do.

How did FWL benefit you?

Liana: The biggest benefits were experience and networking. The experience to be on a large stage, talking in front of an international audience with various backgrounds and expertise, taught me a lesson on the importance of preparing presentations. It really gave my confidence talking on stage at other events. Furthermore, the experience to get together with international students and researchers, talking with them and getting to know their way of thinking, widened my horizon and changed my perspective on seeing things. The network consists of young and talented young researchers. So, our various backgrounds and being spread all around the world may benefit us in the future.

Ika: The alumni portal and the network are very beneficial. FWL connections provide me with many promising opportunities and lead me to a second visit in Berlin last May for another summit. During the summit I met some famous leaders such as Mr. Sebastian Turner (Founder of Falling Walls Foundation), Michael Muler (Governing Mayor of Berlin) who also gave an open speech at Falling Walls Conference 2017 and Angela Merkel (Chancellor of Germany). In my opinion, being a FWL alumni is something special and prestigious.



Liana Christiani, the winner of the first Falling Walls Lab Jakarta in 2016



Ika Juliana, the winner of Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2017

German Studies Conference attracts scholars from Southeast Asia and beyond



Prof. Dr. Pratomo Widodo, President of the Indonesian Association of German Studies, delivering his opening remarks

More than 90 lecturers, scholars and guests from Southeast Asia and beyond (Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, India, Germany, Australia) gathered at the 4th International Conference of the Indonesian Association of German Studies (*Asosiasi Germanistik Indonesia / AGI*) from 28th to 29th September 2018 in Yogyakarta. The conference, which was hosted by Yogyakarta State University (UNY) and funded by the DAAD, went under the motto “DaF – Germanistik – German Studies. Vergleichende Perspektiven auf akademische Diskurse, Lehr- und Lernpraktiken in Süd(ost)asien.“ It aimed at strengthening the ties between university lecturers in German Studies and approaching the multi-faceted discipline of German Studies from a regional perspective.

The conference was opened in fluent German by the vice-rector for Cooperation and Development Affairs of UNY, Dr. Senam. In his keynote speech, Prof. Dr. Ulrich Ammon (University of Duisburg-Essen) set the tone for the conference and gave an overview of the status of German in today’s world, particularly in the Asia Pacific Region and as a language of science and business.

Over the following two days, more than 50 presentations were held in parallel sessions. They included contributions from the fields of linguistics, literature, culture and media studies, didactics, educational research, and translation studies and gave evidence to the broad range of the subject.

Three plenary discussions provided a welcome opportunity to discuss some of the main trends and developments concerning German study programmes in the region. The sessions focused on questions such as the value of establishing study programmes with unique profiles, curbing research performance by engaging in interdisciplinary research and proposed models and topics for regional cooperation in education and research. All participants agreed that closer cooperation among national teacher associations, German departments and individual scholars across Southeast Asia will play a crucial role in further developing the discipline.

The conference was preceded by two workshops on academic writing and publishing and student-centered learning, led by DAAD lecturer Dr. Marco Stahlhut (*Universitas Indonesia*), Prof. Dr. Korakoch Attaviriyunapap (*Silpakorn University Bangkok*) and Svenja Völkert (University of Münster). During a parallel student forum, some 20 students from Indonesia and Germany jointly developed ideas on how to put the students in the centre of teaching and learning. The conference ended with a rich cultural programme, featuring an outstanding theatre performance of UNY students, led by DAAD lecturer Michaela Nocker.

In Indonesia more than 3,300 students study German as a foreign language at 14 institutions of higher education. Since 2007, the university lecturers teaching in those programmes are represented by *Asosiasi Germanistik Indonesia (AGI)*, which is currently presided over by Prof. Dr. Pratomo Widodo (*Universitas Negeri Yogyakarta*). So far, AGI has organised four international conferences and published the proceedings in an online journal (id-germanistenverband.org).

The DAAD supports German as a foreign language in Indonesia through a variety of programmes, including the “DAAD Lektorenprogramm”. Currently, four DAAD lecturers and one language assistant teach German language and literature at three universities. Among others, the DAAD lecturers also conduct workshops and trainings at German departments throughout the country. Every two years, DAAD supports summer schools in Southeast Asia for students and junior lecturers who study or teach German as a foreign language.



Students of Universitas Negeri Yogyakarta performing Georg Büchner’s play *Leonce and Lena*

European Higher Education Fair (EHEF) 2018 was back for the 10th time in Jakarta



The tenth edition of the European Higher Education Fair (EHEF) 2018 to be held in Jakarta was opened on 10 November by H.E. Vincent Guérend (the European Union (EU) Ambassador to Indonesia), Nada Marsudi (the Head of Public Communication and Cooperation of the Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education of Republic Indonesia). EHEF is the world's largest education fair focusing on European higher education. This year, it hosted 122 universities and other higher education institutions from 17 European Union Member States.

Other than Jakarta, the first-ever EHEF in Bandung was held on 8 November 2018 and followed by the 4th edition of the EHEF in Yogyakarta that took place on 13 November 2018. Europe is increasingly becoming a popular study destination for Indonesian students to pursue their higher education. EHEF is organised in response to this growing interest. The number of Indonesian students departing to Europe by the end of 2017 was 6,300. In total, more than 11,000 Indonesian students and scholars are currently studying in in Europe.

"EHEF 2018 offers students the opportunity to connect with European universities and learn about the education they offer. Visitors can also explore first-hand the scholarship schemes granted by the European Union and its member states, as well as by the Government of Indonesia. Every year, around 1,600 scholarships are provided to Indonesian students and scholars through the flagship 'Erasmus+' programme and by the EU Member States. Every year, the Erasmus+ programme also enables more than 200 European scholars and students to come to Indonesian universities to conduct lectures, training and undertake short-term credit exchanges," explained Mr. Guérend.

"Studying abroad is about so much more than just gaining academic qualifications. It also means shaping your personality, developing self-reliance and broadening your horizon. Exposure to other cultures, combined with the exchanges of knowledge and skills, are sure to inspire Indonesian students, and help them on the way to their professional future," added Mr. Guérend.

Further information on EHEF: <http://ehf.id/about-us>

Source: Delegation of the European Union to Indonesia



Our events in the last months in pictures



Science Talk on “Connecting Humankind: Universals of Feeling, Thinking and Behaviour“ presented by Prof. Dr. Wulf Schievhövel (Max Planck Institute for Ornithology, Seewiesen, Germany) at Universitas Padjadjaran, Bandung in September.



Presentation “Study in Germany“ by Olivia Sopacua for high school students and their parents at Kanisius’ Education Fair 2018 in Jakarta in September.



The Director of DAAD Jakarta Thomas Zettler together with Dr.-Ing. Ilham Habibie (Habibie Center) visited Universitas Negeri Gorontalo in September.



Falling Walls Lab Jakarta 2018 at Faculty of Social and Political Science of Universitas Indonesia. 15 selected presenters out of 86 applications were invited to present their ideas in front of the jury in September.



One of the DAAD Jakarta’s staff member Ivan Annusyirvan at the information booth, Sekolah Pelita Harapan Education Fair 2018 in Karawaci in October.



DAAD Jakarta’s company outing in North Jakarta in October.



“Jahresplanung“ or annual plan for 2019 in October.



Two DAAD Jakarta’s staff members, Christian Rabl and Olivia Sopacua, participated at 10th anniversary of PASCH programme in Bali in October



Alumni meeting in Padang, West Sumatera in October. More than 30 alumni in Padang joined the event.



Alumni meeting in Jakarta in November. More than 100 alumni from the region Jakarta, Bogor, Depok, Tangerang and Bekasi joined the event.



DAAD’s Research Grants (scholarships for doctoral candidates in Germany) selection meeting in November.



DIES Dialogue 2018 - A seminar on Joint-Curricula Development with Regional and International Partners: from Study Modules to Joint/Double Degrees. 42 participants from universities all over Indonesia came to Jakarta for this two-day event in November.

Call for application: Management of Internationalisation 2019

Leibniz Universität Hannover, the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and the German Rectors' Conference (HRK) are jointly organising the DIES Training Course "MANAGEMENT OF INTERNATIONALISATION" The training course is part of the DIES programme (Dialogue on Innovative Higher Education Strategies), which has been jointly coordinated by the DAAD and the HRK since 2001. The key objective of the training course is to qualify university staff (either International Office staff or higher education managers responsible for coordinating international activities) from Indonesia, to manage processes and tasks of internationalisation in the area of higher education. The programme consists of two workshops in Jakarta and Yogyakarta, and a project work. The training course will methodologically focus on the practical experience of internationalisation. Participants will learn about examples of "best practice", and then apply the acquired knowledge on their own institutions of higher education. Entering this international dialogue will improve and train their management and intercultural skills, and enhance their awareness and knowledge about developments in internationalisation processes. Please send your application as one pdf file (named "name_Indonesia_MoI_2019") until the 14th January 2019 via e-mail to: lidy@daadjkt.org

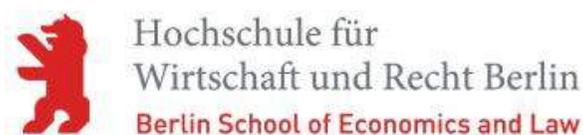
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