

Preliminary Program for the Conference

Decentralization and Democratization in Southeast Asia

- with a special section on 10 years of decentralization in Indonesia -

June 15-17, 2011 in Freiburg / Germany

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10. April 2011

Wednesday, 15. June 2011

- 19.00 hours **Welcome Reception by the City of Freiburg in the City Hall** City Hall
- Welcoming addresses by
- The Representative of the City of Freiburg, Dr. Dieter Wörner, Director of the Environmental Agency of the City of Freiburg
 - The Dean of the Philosophical Faculty of the University, Prof. Dr. H.-H. Gander

Thursday, 16. June 2011

- 9.00-9.15 hours Opening of the Conference : Günther Schulze
- 9.15 – 10.30 **Keynote Speech:**
Prof. Ryaas Rashid, 10 Years of Indonesia's Decentralization
(working title)
Chair: Jürgen Rüländ
- 10.30 – 10.45 **Coffee break**
- 10.45 – 12.45 **Ten Years of Indonesia's Decentralization: Trends, Achievements
and Shortcomings**
- Paul Smoke: The Challenges of Decentralization: Why Do So Many Reforms Stall or Get Reversed?
 - Markus Mietzner: The Political Dimensions of Indonesia's Decentralization Reforms (*working title*)
- Chair:
- 12.45-13.45 Lunch break
- 14.00 – 16.30 **Parallel Sessions A**
- Decentralization in Comparative Perspective
 - Issues of Fiscal Decentralization I
 - Decentralization and Governance I

- Decentralization and Growth
- Decentralization and Local Identity
- Decentralization and Non-traditional Security Problems

16.30-17.00 Coffee break

17.00-19.00

Parallel Sessions B

- The Political Discourse around Decentralization and Democratization
- Issues of Fiscal Decentralization II
- Decentralization and Public Service Delivery I
- Decentralization and Governance II
- Decentralization and Forest Usage
- Decentralization and Religion

20.00

- Conference dinner
Dinner speech: The Ambassador of Indonesia to Germany, his Excellency Eddy Pratomo (to be confirmed)

Restaurant
Dattler

Friday, 17. June 2011

9.00 – 11.00

Parallel Sessions C

- Decentralization and Local Elites
- Decentralization and Public Service Delivery II
- The Design of Decentralization
- The Role of Civil Society
- Proliferation of Local Governments in Indonesia
- Elections
- Culture, Media, Tourism

11.00-11.30

Coffee break

11.30-13.00

Round table: Past Experiences and the Future of Democratization and Decentralization in Indonesia

Hans-Jörg Haas, GIZ Indonesia
Bert Hofman, Country Director World Bank Indonesia (to be confirmed)
Jürgen Rüländ, University of Freiburg
William Wallace, Chief economist WB Indonesia (ret.)
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Moderation Günther Schulze

13.00 – 13.15 Conference Closing: Judith Schlehe

13.30-14.30 lunch

15.30 Departure for trip to the Black Forest

St. Peter, visit of the monastery and the old library
visit of museum, short walk in the black forest

20.00 Dinner

22.30 Departure to Freiburg

PARALLEL SESSIONS

3 to 4 papers per session; allocation of time for three papers

- Presentations 25 minutes
- Discussions 15 min per paper

A1 Decentralization in Comparative Perspective

Chair:

Decentralization and Democratic Local Governance: Marco Bunte
Experiences from Southeast Asia

Journey to Local Autonomy: 20 Years Philippines and 10 Years Indonesia Wilfredo Carada and /
Eiji Oyamada

Decentralization and Sustainable Development – an Enabling Relationship? Voices from Indonesian and Filipino Policy and Practice Franziska Singer

Decentralization and the Quality of Democracy in Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines Patrick Ziegenhain

A2 Issues of Fiscal Decentralization I

Chair:

Does Local Governments' Responsiveness Increase with Decentralization and Democratization? Evidence from Sub-national Budget Allocation in Indonesia Bambang Sjahrir,
Krisztina Kis-Katos

Incentive Effects of Current Intergovernmental Transfers in Indonesia	Kai Kaiser
Fiscal Transfers to Regional Governments in Indonesia	Ross McLeod, Fadliya

A3 Decentralization and Governance

Chair: Bernhard May

Democratic Reforms and Resistance: The Politics of Decentralization in Post-Suharto Indonesia	Christian von Lübke
The Paradox of Distance in Decentralized Indonesia	Gabriel Lele
Participatory Budgeting in Indonesia – Enhancing Accountability at the Local Level?	Martina Neunecker
“Beyond banknotes and t-shirts”: Patronage Democracy in a decentralized Indonesia	Deasy Simandjuntak

A4 Decentralization and Economic Growth

Chair:

Sub-national Capital Spending, Urbanization, and Economic Growth	Blane D. Lewis
Governance and Growth	Eddy Maleski and Neil McCulloch
Decentralization and Economic Performance in Indonesia	Tom Pepinski

A5 Decentralization and Local Identity

Chair: Judith Schlehe

Decentralization in Minangkabau, West Sumatra	Keebet von Benda-Beckmann and Franz von Benda-Beckmann
Quo Vadis Daerah?	Wilfried Wagner
Decentralization in Indonesia: Revitalization of Regionalism and Intensification of Nepotism	Sjafri Sairin
Dynamic Histories and Identity Politics in a Sulawesi Frontier	Stephan Lorenzen
Decentralization and the „Revitalization“ of Balinese Village Autonomy: A Reflection on the Social Costs of „Democratization“ in Bali	Martin Ramstedt

A 6: Decentralization and (Non-traditional) Security Issues

Chair:

Decentralized Disaster Risk Management in Indonesia	Raphael Anindito
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Conflict-resolution, Political Decentralization and Disaster Risk Management: The Case of Aceh	Hans Ferdinand Illy
Decentralized Urban Security, Insecurity and Performance in Bangkok	Eric Haanstadt
Security Sector Reform, Decentralization and Security Problems in Indonesia	Makmut Keliat

B 1 The Political Discourse around Decentralization and Democratization

Chair: Markus Mietzner

Before the Big Bang: Decentralization: Debates in Indonesia from 1949 to 1999	Anne Booth
Decentralization and Democracy in Thailand: Moving on a Rocky Road	Chaiwatt Mansrisuk
Perceptions of Democracy among Thai Adolescents	Chulanee Thianthai

B 2 Issues of Fiscal Decentralization II

Chair:

Fiscal Response Approach to Decentralization in Indonesia: A New Perspective of Fiscal Decentralization ?	Deden Iskandar
The Impact of Fiscal Decentralization and State Allocative Efficiency on Regional Growth in Indonesia	Darius Tirtosuharto
Inter-Governmental Allocations & Fiscal Autonomy in the Philippines	Sarah Jane Muniz

B 3 Decentralization and Public Service Delivery I

Chair: Menno Pradhan

Decentralization and Public Service Delivery in Indonesia	Bambang Sjahrir and Günther Schulze
Electoral Accountability, Fiscal Decentralization and Service Delivery in Indonesia	Emmanuel Skoufias
The Political Economy of Public Service Provision: The Interaction of Political and Fiscal Decentralization in Indonesia	Emily Farchy
Welfare Governance, Conflict, and Social Capital: Evidences from Subsidized Rice and Direct Cash Assistance Programs in Indonesia	Mulyadi Sumarto

B4 Decentralization, Governance and Corruption

Chair: Christian von Lübke

How Private Sector Views Local Economic Governance?	Erman Rahman and Agung Pambudhi
Why Decentralization has Caused Head of Regions to be Affected by Corruption Cases	Teguh Kurniawan

Decentralization and Corruption in Thailand Emma Masterson

How Do Institutional Factors at the Provincial Level Affect Firm Growth and Innovation in Indonesia? A Multilevel Analysis Edo Mahendra

B 5 Decentralization and Forest Usage

Chair: Keebet von Benda-Beckmann

The Effects of the Decentralization in the Philippines on the Indigenous Peoples and their Forest Resources Management: The case of the Province of Palawan Stefan Seitz

High Hopes, Poor People and Fading Forests – Local Dynamics of Decentralisation in East Kalimantan, Indonesia Michaela Haug

Forest Governance in Democratic and Decentralized Indonesia: Between State, Family and Conservation Paruedee Nguitragool

B 6: Decentralization and Religion

Chair: Judith Schlehe

The rise of Sharia Law in Decentralized Indonesia as a Threat to Democratization Anja Eifert

The Council of Indonesian Ulama and the Islamisation of Indonesia's State Law: A Case Study of Shari'a-based Local Regulation in Aceh, South Sulawesi and West Jawa Syafiq Hasyim

Marginalizing Religious Minority Group: the Pitfall of Decentralization in Indonesia Zaenal Abidin Ekoputro and Abdil Mughis Mudhoffir

C 1 Decentralization and Local Elites

Chair:

Decentralization and Democracy in Indonesia: Strengthening Citizenship or Regional elites? Henk Schulte-Nordholt

The Power Dynamics of Local Strongmen in the Decentralization Andi Rahman Alamsyah

Do performance Ratings Build Trust in Local Elected Officials? Evidence from the Philippines Joseph Capuno and Maria Melody Garcia

C 2 Decentralization and Public Service Delivery II

Chair: Emmanuel Skoufias

Marginal Benefit Incidence of Public Health Spending: Evidence from Indonesian Sub-national Data Robert Sparrow , Menno Pradhan and Ioana Kruse

Democracy, Decentralization and Higher Education: The Philippine Case Roger Chao Jr.

Decentralization and Implementation of Health Programmes and Services to the Indigenous Communities in the Philippines	Erlinda Burton
Study of Efficiency and Effectiveness of Democratization in Poverty Reduction in the Era of Decentralization in Bandung	Dame Siahaan and Taru Wisnu
Shaping Decentralization Reforms in an Authoritarian and Centralized Environment - The Quest for Local Empowerment and Better Public Services in Vietnam	Benjamin Hodick

C 3 The Design of Decentralization and the Role of Development Cooperation

Chair

Indonesia's Decentralization Support Facility--Promoting Coordination or Business as Usual?	Paul Smoke
Decentralization Reforms and Development Cooperation - Reflections on the Impact of German Technical Cooperation supporting Decentralization Reforms in Indonesia (1992-2010)	Rainer Rohdewohld and Gabriele Ferrazi
Reforming the Regulatory Framework a Decade after Decentralization – an Insider's View	Cecep Effendi
Recent Status of Decentralization Polity and Regional Autonomy in Indonesia	Djohermansyah Djohan

C4 The Role of Civil Society in the Process of Decentralization and Democratization

Chair:

Towards Issue-Based Politics: Trade Union Responses to Decentralisation, 2005-2009	Michele Ford
No Decentralization without Democratization and Participation: The Role of Free Speech in the Democratizing Thai Society	Dhanaraj Kheokao
Decentralization in the Context of Democratization: NGOs and Local Governance in the Philippines	Jorge Tigno
The Impact of Decentralization Policy on Microfinance Institution Performance and Local Economic Growth	Elok Pakaryaningsih

C5: The Proliferation of Local Governments in Indonesia

Chair:

The Problem of Regional Proliferation In Decentralization in Indonesia	Eko Prasajo
Decentralization and Government Proliferation in Indonesia (working title)	Delik Hudala
Spending on us or spending for them? – The Creation of Local Governments and the Amount of Administrative Spending	Krisztina Kis-Katos, Günther Schulze and Bambang Sjahrir

Decentralization from Below: Political Determinants of District Creation in Indonesia Jan Henryk Pierskalla

Provincial Division of Aceh Province: A Way to Development or to Conflict? Stephan Kitzbichler

C 6 Elections

Chair:

Direct Democracy and Leaders' Selection: Evidence from Indonesia Michele Valsecchi

Decentralization and New Forms of Electoral Campaigning in Post-Suharto Indonesia Andreas Ufen

Incumbents in Indonesia's Local Elections: Local Power 10 Years On Daniel Bumke

A Two-Edge Sword: The Emerging Role of Public Opinion Polling in the Local Politics of Indonesia's Post Suharto Era Agus Trihartono

C 7 Culture, Media, Tourism

Chair:

Televising the 'Local': It's all about the Money. An analysis of the Production Process of Programs at Jogja TV and TATV Solo Bram Hendrawan

The Contemporary Indonesian Theatre Stage and the Process of Strengthening Civil Society Structures Tamara Aberle

From the Control of Touristic Images to the Control of Tourism Activity: What has Changed in Indonesia since 2001? Christine Cabasset-Semedo

Transformation of Urban Economies in the Context of Decentralization: a Study of the Informal Sector in Bandung, Bogor, Solo and Yogyakarta Dr. Erna Ermawati Chotim and Dr. Raphaela Dewantari Dwianto

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