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Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the GSIS

The Opening Ceremony of the 20th Anniversary of GSIS was held on May 30, 2017 at Socheon Hall. The ceremony was led by opening remarks and the South Korean Pledge of Allegiance.

Welcoming remarks were given by Professor Cheol Hee Park, the dean of GSIS. Next, there was a congratulatory message delivered by Nag-in Sung, the president of Seoul National University. After, congratulatory messages were further delivered by Hongkoo Lee, former prime minister and president of Seoul International Forum. Following this were speeches by Isuka Toshiaki, dean of GrasPP at the University of Tokyo, and Jia Quinggun, dean of SIS at PKU. A report on the history of GSIS was shortly given by Professor Taekyoon Park, associate dean of GSIS. A report on the school’s development was then given by Prof. Hwy Chang Moon who declared the vision of GSIS. Next, awards were given to GSIS contributors, Joongho Sunwoo, Kijoon Lee, Un-chan Chung, Wook-ik Yu, and posthumously to the late Seil Park. Lastly, a plaque of appreciation was given to former deans of the Graduate School of International Studies.
On May 30th, the BESETO intellectual Dialogue 2017 was held in GSIS of Seoul National University. The signing ceremony of the Campus Asia Financial Agreement was held ahead of the 20th anniversary of the opening of SNU, GSIS. The dialogue was held under the theme of "How to deepen the academic cooperation in East Asia". Prof. Chul Hee Park, the dean of the GSIS, SNU, Iizuka Toshiaki, the dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy at UT, and Jia Qingguo, the dean of PU, GSIR participated as a representative panel. Prof. Jong-ho Chung, former dean of the SNU’s OIA, Akio Takahara, deputy director of the Graduate School of Public Policy at UT, and vice president of the Int. Relations Institute at Peking University participated and enlightened the dialogue. In the dialogue, a variety of academic and educational cooperation plans were discussed based on experience of Campus Asia, the Pan-Asian educational cooperation project involving three universities, bilateral, multilateral academic exchanges between SNU, Tokyo University and Peking University. In particular, the future vision of each university toward the East Asian knowledge community was explained by the graduate schools of SNU, UT, and PU.
GSIS Home Coming Day

The GSIS Home Coming Day was held on May 30th, 2017 at Moogoonghwa Hall, Hoam Faculty House. The event started with greetings from Professor Cheol-Hee Park, dean of GSIS. Professor Taekyoon Park took over and introduced the history of GSIS. Taewoong Kang, professor at Kwangwoon University and acting president of GSIS Alumni, together with Mr. MinSeok Lee, employee of POSCO and acting secretary-general of GSIS Alumni, introduced the history of the GSIS Alumni Association. Next, Professor Taeho Bark shared some of his 20 years of experiences at GSIS and the Alumni Association presented a plaque of appreciation to him. The Student Council took over and led the rest of the event. Student council president, Beomcheol Lee, presented a special GSIS quiz on the facts of GSIS that entertained and puzzled the GSIS students, alumni, and faculty alike. The Home Coming Day will last long in the memory of those in attendance and will be hopefully lead to even stronger alumni participation in the future.

Memorial Lecture of Professor Tae Ho BARK

GSIS held a special retirement memorial lecture for Professor Tae-ho Bark on June 7, 2017 at Socheon Hall. Many staff, students and colleagues graced the occasion with their presence. The event started with an opening speech by Prof. Cheol Hee Park, the dean of GSIS. Dean Park talked about how much the institution would miss the esteemed professor and wished him well for the future. Next, Professor Hwi Chang Moon and graduate student, Min Seok Lee, recounted their best memories with Professor Bark.

Professor Bark has been working at GSIS, SNU since 1997 and was the dean of GSIS from 2006 to 2010. Before joining GSIS, Bark was a researcher at the KDI (Korea Development Institute) from 1987 to 1989 and acted as vice president of the KIIEP (Korea Institute for International Economic Policy) from 1994 to 1997. He was Korean Trade Minister from 2011 to 2013 and a nominee for the Secretary General of WHO in 2012. He was also ambassador for International Economy and Trade in 2013. From 1998 to 2002, Professor Bark was dean at the Office of International Affairs, SNU.

Professor Bark is a true scholar with a brilliant career in the fields of International Economy, Trade Policy and Negotiation, and Foreign Investment. His experience and expertise will be greatly missed at GSIS and we thank him greatly for his contributions to the school.
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**Issues and Perspective Seminar: Strategies of Korean Diplomacy after 2017 Presidential Election**

On May 25th, the Issues and Perspectives Special Seminar was held in GSIS of Seoul National University. Sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea, this seminar was designed to share insights of distinguished specialists from various disciplines. The seminar was held under the theme of “Strategies of Korean Diplomacy after 2017 Presidential Election”, and was divided into two sessions – Strategic Responses to the New International Economic Order and Strategic Positioning in New Order of the Asia-Pacific Region. The seminar was participated not only by students from GSIS and other universities, but councilors and secretaries from many different embassies.

**GATT Accession 50 Anniversary for Korea**

On April 13, 2017, Korea Int. Trade Association (KITA) and SNU GSIS were pleased to host the forum to celebrate the 50th anniv. of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) accession for Korea. The forum invited 8 trade experts to present and discuss on the topic, “The History of 50-year Korean Trade Liberalization and its Future Path.”

Session I began with the overview of the sub-topic, “the 50-year History of Korean Trade Liberalization” that was moderated by Professor Dukgeun Ahn of SNU GSIS. The debate regarding the given sub-topic was discussed by 3 panelists: Seung Wha Chang, a professor of Law at SNU; Jung Taik Hyun, the President of Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP); and JongKap Kim, the Chairman and CEO of Siemens Ltd., Seoul. The panel mainly talked about the major historical trade disputes that Korea has been involved in after joining the GATT.

Session II followed with the overview of the sub-topic, “The Future Goal and Role of Korean Trade Policy” that was moderated by Yoon Heo, the dean and a professor of GSIS, Sogang University. The debate about the given sub-topic was continuously discussed by other panelists: Taeho Bark, a former trade minister and a professor of SNU GSIS; Byung-Rin Yoo, a visiting professor of College of Life and Science, Kyungpook National University; and Byung-il Choi, a professor of Ewha Womans University. The panel mainly talked about Korea’s future direction in terms of trade policy, and the strategy to enhance trade negotiating capacity.
The 3rd National Essay Competition of FTA Business Program

On November 18th, the 3rd National Essay Competition of FTA Business Program was held at Pukyong National University. About 130 professors, specialists and students from the seven program-running universities (Chosun University, Chungnam National University, Inha University, Kyungpook National University, Pukyong National University, Seoul National University and Sungkyunkwan University) attended the event, where selected graduate students competed with their papers and presentations. Nayung Kim from the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS), Seoul National University, won the 1st place.

The 37th Commencement of GSIS, SNU

The 37th Commencement of Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University was held on February 24, 2017. Fifty four (54) Masters in International Studies have graduated, including 20 foreign students from 16 different countries. Prof. Cheol Hee Park, dean of GSIS, SNU congratulated the students for their fulfillment of the requirements and obtaining the degree. The dean made congratulatory remarks giving few guiding principles to help students make their future rewarding. G for ‘global mind’, S for ‘social awareness’, I for ‘integrity’, and S for ‘sacrifice’. The dean emphasized that as leaders and elite of the society, we should sacrifice and dedicate ourselves to the community we belong to. He asked us to embrace people when they are in dire straits, which will lead us to be confident and trustful.

GSIS Student Orientation for Spring-2017 Semester

Thursday, March 2nd marked the first day of the academic year at SNU GSIS. For most students at GSIS, the day meant a return to the familiar routines of academic life. To assuage these potential fears and make new students feel welcome, GSIS traditionally holds an orientation session. This year was no exception, as dozens of new students filled the seats of Socheon Hall. Dean of SNU GSIS, Dr. Cheol-hee Park, began the event by introducing faculty and members of staff as well as explaining what, in his view, makes SNU GSIS so special. Next, dean shared several tips on how to succeed at GSIS and urged students to always be respectful of other opinions they might encounter. Finally, he congratulated new students on becoming members of GSIS. Heartened by these words, new students are making a confident start to their first semester at SNU GSIS.
Orientation for the FTA Commerce & Strategy Program

FTA Commerce & Strategy Program has hosted an orientation for Spring-2017 semester on March 13th at GL Room. Due to the absence of Professor Dukgeun Ahn who is in charge of the Program, Jeongjoon Park, the program coordinator, gave a welcoming speech for all the participating students. He also gave a presentation about the information of the program and the overall schedule for this semester. At the end of the session, the students’ questions were responded.

Professor Dukgeun AHN awarded SNU Education Award

Prof. Ahn, Dukgeun has awarded the Spring 2017 SNU Education Award. The SNU Education Award is given to faculty members who exhibit outstanding capability in education and student guidance. The award is given to only 10 faculty members each semester. Along with the award, Professor Ahn was credited with receiving the best lecture evaluations each semester. Additionally, Professor Ahn was recognized for developing and advancing the GSIS curriculum as well as for providing students with excellent academic advice. Professor Ahn's acceptance of the award was especially noteworthy as it marked the first time a GSIS professor had been selected as a recipient. Reflecting on this, Professor Ahn expressed his wish to share his success with all of GSIS, saying that “the award was given not only to myself”. In a selfless act, the professor offered half of the award (KRW10,000,000) to GSIS as a development fund for educational research. To commemorate Professor Ahn's acceptance of the award, GSIS held a special lecture on May 17, 2017. The lecture focused on Professor Ahn's academic passion and was titled "Academic Development of International Commerce and Current Challenges".
2016 GSIS FTA Commerce & Strategy Academic Conference for Young Scholars: the Prospect and Development of Global FTA System

On December 19, 2016, FTA Commerce and Strategy Program hosted the 2016 GSIS FTA Commerce & Strategy Academic Conference for Young Scholars by inviting 7 experts to give a presentation under the topic, “the Prospect and Development of Global FTA System.” Session I invited Dr. Hyo-young Lee from Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP), Dr. Minjung Kim from KDI School of Public Policy and Dr. Wonkyu Shin from Korea Development Institute (KDI). In order to wrap up Session I, 4 presenters from Session II gave some comments about the given presentations. Session II continued with the 4 senior researchers from Center for International Commerce & Strategy of GSIS, SNU. They were Dongchul Kwak, Jiyoun Yoo, Jeongjoon Park, and Kyoungwha Kim. Just like Session I, Session II wrap up was led by 3 presenters from Session I.
GSIS Events
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Delegation from GSICS, Kobe Univ. visits GSIS, SNU

The delegation of GSICS (Graduate School of Int. Cooperation Studies) from Kobe University visited GSIS, SNU on March 7th, 2017. Five (5) staff and faculty members from GSICS, headed by associate professor Yoshiko KOISHI had meeting with Prof. Cheol Hee PARK, dean of GSIS and Prof. Taekyoon KIM, associate dean of GSIS and Ms. Se Heui Yoon from Office of International Cooperation, GSIS. GSIS of SNU and GSICS of KBU discussed over the renewal of the agreement and the point of receiving the exchange program students. They also discussed about bilateral future cooperation and exchanged views on the Campus Asia Program.

The 17th Essay Competition on Trade Remedy System

On November 11th, the International Society of Fair Trade (ISFT) held the 17th Essay Competition on Trade Remedy System at the Trade Center of Korea International Trade Association (KITA). Many professors, specialists and students attended the competition, where selected undergraduate and graduate students presented their papers. Fifteen students from six teams presented and Cherry Kim, Hyerim Kim and Gaegoung Kim, a team from the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS), Seoul National University, won the 1st place.

The 1st TBT Essay Competition

On December 20th, the 1st TBT Essay Competition was held at the Inter Continental, Seoul COEX. A total number of five qualified teams undergraduates and graduates - competed with their papers and presentations on the TBT issues of international commerce. Sejin Hong and Sungshin Lee (team), and Nayung Kim(individual) both from Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS), Seoul National University won the 1st and 2nd prize respectively.
The 2nd ISSP Matriculation

On May 16th 2017, the International Security Strategy Program of the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) had a matriculation for 37 executive students from the Ministry of National Defense and other related public and private organizations. During the event, Dean of GSIS Cheol-Hee Park gave opening remarks. The faculty of ISSP, Professor Tae Gyun Park, and Professor Dukgeun Ahn also participated and encouraged the ISSP students for the active participation.

The ISSP is an executive program specialized in international security studies encompassing from conventional military security to contemporary human security issues. Inaugurated in May, ISSP is expected to meet the demand of policy cycles and the students of international security studies.

The 35th GLP Matriculation Ceremony

A total of fifty-six(56) experts and CEOs have registered for the current program. The members have diverse backgrounds and come from leading conglomerates, public enterprises, as well as small and medium industries. The Global Leadership Program is an advanced Management Program run by GSIS, SNU which promotes sustained growth and leadership ability in 21st century, global management. The program aims at fostering global leaders that are prepared with a three-dimensional vision for creative and innovative growth. The curriculum is composed of international area studies, culture, and health care, and focuses on the evolving management environment and new, dynamic global perspectives. More information about GLP can be found at www.glpceo.org.
The 34th GLP Commencement of GSIS, SNU

In order to reinforce as global management specialist, GLP lecture is composed of 21st Century Global Management Environment and Leadership, Global Management Strategy, checking Global Trend and Market Creating Strategy, 21st Global Strategy in Korea. Besides, workshop within the country and in-site workshop is operated actively, and special program is also prepared for the friendly relationships.

Especially, Graduate School of International Studies, SNU assorted with world class professionals in functional field of study as International Commerce and International Cooperation and also in Area Studies major, where Asia, America, Europe, Middle and South Area Studies are connected together, is developing dynamically. Hence, we expect to cultivate global leadership which would be able to cope efficiently with the World Economy Environment through the program. Many CEOs and Executives, Educational pursuer, politicians, government personnel, judicial officers, journalists, medical specialists, CPAs, and high ranking professionals from each field of society would be graduating from the GLP in the future. More information about GLP can be found at www.glpceo.org.
The 1st ISSP Commencement

On November 16, 2016, the International Security Strategy Program of the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) had a commencement for 35 executive students from the Ministry of National Defense and other related public and private organizations. During the event, vice president for Planning and Communications Hwang Ingyu and dean of GSIS Cheol-Hee Park gave congratulatory remarks. The faculty of ISSP, Prof. Tae Gyun Park, and Prof. Dukgeun Ahn also participated and congratulated the ISSP graduates for the efforts during the 15 weeks of the program. The graduates established an alumni association with Mr. Jong Young Hwang serving as the first president of the association. The ISSP is an executive program specialized in international security studies encompassing from conventional military security to contemporary human security issues. The program is expected to continue meeting the demand of policy cycles and the students of international security studies. The admission process for the next session is expected to begin on May next year.

SNU GSIS KOICA DCPP Evaluation Conference

SNU GSIS KOICA DCPP Evaluation Conference was held on December 2, 2016 at GSIS, International Conference Hall. The welcoming speech was given by Professor Geun Lee, the dean of Office of International Affairs. The congratulatory messages were followed by Amb. John Aristianto Prasertio, ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to the Republic of Korea, Amb. Huu Chi Pham, ambassador of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam to the Republic of Korea, Seung Chul Lee, vice president of Hyundai Engineering, and Yeonsoo Lee, head of Capacity Development Department, KOICA.

Professor Chong-Sup Kim gave the keynote speech on, “On the Evaluation of Capacity Building Programs”. Special Lecture by Ms. Joyce Msuya of World Bank Group was followed on, “Why development cooperation in higher education matters”. Presentations on “Successful Cases” were given by Jumanne Said Gomera from Tanzania, Anas Iqait from Palestsine, Tan Anh from Vietnam, Vimala Asty Fitra Tunggal Jaya from Indonesia, Michelle Lopez Alvarez from Philippines, Jaime Guillermo Albuja from Ecuador. The closing remark was done by Professor Cheol Hee Park, the dean of GSIS.
GSIS Events

Campus Asia Field Trip to Jeonju

On May 26th ~ 27th, 2017, a group of 9 students from the Campus Asia Program enjoyed two-day field trip in Jeonju. They visited Han-ok maeul, the Korean traditional housing place to stay, which includes Geong-gi jeon and Omok-dae. As an experience, they enjoyed rail biking while watching beautiful sceneries of Jeonju, made night stand with dried flower and Han-ji, the Korean traditional paper. They also participated making rice cake and enjoyed delicious handmade rice cake. They experienced Han-bok, the Korean traditional clothing and went to many places inside the traditional village. During the trip, they enjoyed delicious and traditional foods of Jeonju, including Jeonju bibimbap and Tteok-gal bi. During the trip, they experienced the essence of traditional area of Korea, learn about the life style.

CA Field Trip to Haeundae, Busan, Dongback Island, Gamcheon Art Village

On March 31st to April 1st, 2017 Spring semester Campus Asia crews went to Busan for our first field trip. It was only 2days trip, but we visited lots of tour sites such as Haeundae beach, APAC summit memorial hall in Dongback island, International market, Fish market, Gamcheon art village. We could experience whole lot of historical and famous sites in Busan, and spent precious time with professor and colleagues discussing about the Campus Asia program and the differences between the countries. From this field trip, Campus Asia students could learn about second big city in Korea, and also understood about the geographic differences inside Korean peninsula.

Campus Asia Second Field Trip in Seoul

On April 28th, 2017, a group of 9 students from the Campus Asia Program enjoyed one-day field trip in Seoul. The tight schedule was full of popular tourist’s spots in Seoul. They visited Cheong Gye Cheon Museum to learn about the past, present and future of Cheonggyecheon and the changing face of the city. After that, they walked along the Cheonggyecheon to Gyeongbokgung Palace to attend the 3rd Royal Culture Festival. They enjoyed various exhibitions and performances such as Hanbok Photo Exhibition and Korean Traditional Music Concert. Also they went to Jogyesa to celebrate Lantern Festival for Buddha’s birthday and Insa-dong Street to experience focal point of Korean traditional culture and crafts.
GSIS Events

The 35th GLP Workshop

The 35th GLP (Global Leadership Program) at GSIS, SNU held its matriculation ceremony on March 9, 2017. GLP is an advanced management course for executives at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University, aimed at promoting sustained growth and strengthening the abilities of globalized management leaders. Through the course, we foster global leaders with a three-dimensional view for creative and innovative growth. Meanwhile, we hold fellowship activities and special workshops for teambuilding and personal development. The 35th group of GLP students took part in a workshop held on April 13th and a special workshop in Yeosu on April 29th. Students explored the historical site of Yeosu, famous for Admiral Yi Sun-sin’s monument and traditional culture. The trip was a perfect opportunity to widen the perspectives of the students as they learned about Korean politics, development and history. More information on GLP can be found at www.glpceo.org.

[International Library]
Orientation on “How to use the Library”

The International Library held an orientation on “How to use the Library” on March 13, 2017. The event was planned by GSIS Student Council, and conducted by the International Library’s Sangmi Yang. The orientation began by introducing the libraries on the campus and explained how to search for materials, use e-resources, search for data, and make use of other services provided by the various libraries. The orientation was focused on educating students on how to make full use of the library material. The same presentation in English will be provided to English-speaking students at 1:00~2:30 p.m., on March 20th (Monday), in room 201, Bldg. 140-1 [computer room]. The International Library will continue to provide training to students in need throughout the semester.

Completion of the 2016 DCPP of GSIS, SNU

The 8th Commencement Ceremony of DCPP (Development Cooperation Policy Program), GSIS was held on December 14, 2016 at International Conference Hall. With the support of the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) of Seoul National University has produced 12 graduates. The GSIS DCPP students from developing countries are trained to become competitive leaders in their respective country. Most of the graduates of DCPP have returned to their job as government officers. The 9th DCPP will be starting in coming September.
GSIS Events

[DCPP]
Field Trip to Hyundai Steel and Hyundai Motors

On May 26th, 2017, twelve (12) members of the DCPP 9th Batch went on a field trip to Hyundai Steel Co. and Hyundai Motors, Asan Factory. Students learned much about the Hyundai brand while visiting the Asan Factory and got a firsthand view of ongoing projects. Through the special presentation, students got a detailed lesson on company management. After the visit, students had lunch and networked with Hyundai businesspeople. By visiting the major industries of Korea, DCPP students are given the opportunity to learn and understand the role of the private sector in Korea’s development.

[DCPP]
Visit to Hyundai Engineering Headquarters

The 2016 DCPP Class was invited by Hyundai Engineering Construction to visit their headquarters in Seoul. The DCPP delegation was kindly welcomed by the HEC Vice President for Overseas Business Teams. The Hyundai team gave a detailed presentation regarding work in the industry and gave a detailed presentation regarding the completed and ongoing projects of the company. As the presenters explained, most of the projects have been carried out in the sectors of power, energy, infrastructure and social welfare. The uniqueness of these projects was especially appreciated by all the visiting DCPP delegates.

After the meeting a sumptuous lunch was hosted by HEC. This allowed the DCPP delegates to have a more informal space to discuss matters of mutual concern. After the lunch, HEC administration arranged a special on hand cultural experience. The DCPP students tried on traditional Korean Hanbok, drank traditional Korean Tea, and made Kimchi. Experiences with major industrial conglomerates of Korea are very helpful for the DCPP batch to understand the role of the private sector in the development of Korea.

HEC shared information about how projects are selected in various regions, explaining how the company must adjust to each country’s culture, topography, and site location when installing their power plant models. At the end of the presentation, a dialogue was conducted in which the DCPP delegates discussed the untapped resources of their countries and possible avenues for new investment by HEC. It is the hope that such projects can strengthen the bond between Korea and the developing countries. Lastly, delegates shared their views on how these projects can be initiated in their respective countries.
GSIS Events

[Campus Asia]

Campus Asia Final Presentation

On June 12, the Campus Asia students had a final presentation to conclude the semester. The students presented a more in-depth study and interesting presentations through comparative studies in Korea, China, and Japan. First presentation was about what kind of cultural heritages that still reside in three countries. And how and why we have to preserve this heritage. Second presentation was about the Child care system and present in East Asia, showing this current situation by comparing each countries serious problems and government’s institutions or attitude toward this problematic situation. Third presentation was about the coffee culture in East Asia. Explaining what kind of cultural background or socioeconomic background of coffee culture exists in each country. Final presentation was about the suicide and the social factors in China, Japan and Korea. They showed facts about suicide under the Durkheim’s suicide theory, categorized each country’s suicide situation.

[DCPP]

Field Trip to POSCO Steel and Busan

KOICA arranged three day tour for the 2016 DCPP Students from 30th June to 2nd July, In the first leg of the tour, DCPP students visited POSCO steel formerly known as Pohang Iron and Steel Company in the city of Pohang. POSCO steel is among the top steel producers of the world regarding quantity as well as quality and has a worldwide presence. In the second leg of the tour, DCPP students visited Busan, the Korea's second most populous city and one of the biggest tourist attractions of its serene and scenic beauty. The first adventure on this end of tour was to visit UN cemetery of soldiers who fought during the Korean War for the emancipation of people from the atrocities of communist regime, it was a wonderful and informative experience for the participants whose countries were a part of the war and their soldiers sacrificed their lives for the freedom of the people. Secondly, students visited Busan Tower which is a new addition to the touristic attractions in the city, and APEC hall which reminded students about the economic progress of Korea which have given more political space to the country. Twenty one top leaders of the world attended this conference. On Sunday, 2nd of July, the students travelled back to Seoul, accompanied by the staff of the KOICA as well as DCPP office.
Distinguished Lectures and Symposia

[Asia and the World]

Japan’s Security Policy in Changing World System

On May 25th, 2017, Akihiko Tanaka, the president of National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, gave a special lecture on “Japan’s Security Policy in Changing World System.” In the lecture, he not only discusses the characteristics of the changing world system and the specific features of East Asian within the world system, but also analyzed the evolution of Japan’s security policy. He explained that the ambivalent nature of East Asian international relations, characterized by both economic prosperity and geopolitical tensions, has shaped and fostered the evolution of Japan’s security policy since the end of the Cold War. He argues that while there have been many changes in the legal frameworks of Japan’s security policy and the self defense forces, these changes are taking place within the framework of its alliance with the US and at the backdrop of still significant pacifist sentiments.

[Asia and the World]

The Evolution of China-US Relations and Its Implications for the Korean Peninsula

On May 29th, 2017, Jia Qingguo, a dean of the School of International Studies of Peking University, gave a special lecture on “The Evolution of China-US Relations and Its Implications for the Korean Peninsula.” In the lecture, he explained that China-U.S. relations have changed significantly over time and China has been the principal agent of that change for a long time. However, he highlighted that Donald Trump’s takeover of the White House with an “American first” approach to international affairs may change this situation as the United States being the major agent for change in this time. He maintained that while the China-U.S. relationship appears to be on the right track, many uncertainties remain in its future development.
On April 10th, 2017, Young-sun Ha, Chairman of East Asia Institute, gave a lecture to the students in the Asia and the World about “Transformation of East Asia and Korean Diplomacy.” Chairman Ha gave a presentation on the current relationships among the East Asian countries based on seven (7) major factors; the relationship between the United States and China, North Korea’s nuclear program, the issue of THAAD, South Korea-U.S.-Japan network, Asia-Pacific economic discipline, alliance defense costs, and an operating system for the Asia-Pacific Region. At the end of the session, he also answered the questions from the participating students about the effectiveness of the conferences among countries and the complex politics.

Distinguished Lectures and Symposia

[Asia and the World]

Challenges to the Rule-based International Order: Opportunities for ROK-Australia Cooperation

On April 13th, 2017, Gordon Flake, the founding CEO of the Perth USAsia Centre, gave a special lecture on “Challenges to the Rule-based International Order: Opportunities for ROK-Australia Cooperation.” Explaining the importance of the liberal world order to countries like Korea and Australia, he highlighted the need for like-minded countries with shared interests and share values to work closely to reinforce the standards, norms and institutions which sustain that order. At the end of the session, he also answered several questions from the participating students about the possibility of ROK-Australia cooperation in terms of North Korea issue and the potential of the MIKTA (Mexico, Indonesia, South Korea, Turkey, and Australia).

FTA Trade Policy Symposium: Crisis and Policy Initiatives of the World Trade System

On November 25th, 2016, SNU GSIS was pleased to host the FTA Trade Policy Symposium by inviting twelve (12) trade experts to debate under the topic, “Crisis and Policy Initiatives of the World Trade System.” Session I began with the overview of the sub-topic, “Crisis and Problem of the World Trade System” by Dukgeun Ahn, a professor of GSIS, Seoul National University. The debate about the given sub-topic was discussed. The panel mainly talked about the current issues and direction of trade policy, and the strategy to enhance trade negotiating capacity.
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[DCPP]
The 31st Int. Development Policy Seminar: Understanding Korea’s ODA Policy and Framework

On March 28th, 2017, Joon-ho Maeng, Senior Deputy Director, ODA Bureau at Prime Minister’s Office, gave a lecture to the students in the International Development Policy Seminar about “Understanding Korea’s ODA Policy and Framework. He gave a presentation on background information and concepts on ODA and framework, policy, volume, allocation, and evaluation of Korea’s ODA project. Students were given the chance to discuss various relevant topics with the deputy director about the development, impact, and future outlook of Korea’s ODA.

Korean Studies as Soft Power in the United States: Past, Present, and Future

On February 17th, Professor Eugene Y. Park from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, also the director of James Joo-Jin Kim Program in the Korean Studies, gave a special lecture on the topic of “Korean Studies as Soft Power in the United States: Past, Present, and Future”. Professor Park, Tae Gyun from GSIS was the moderator, Zheng Jiyong, the director of the Center for Korean Studies at Fudan University, and Prof. Sem Vermeersch from the Kyujanggak Institute for Korean Studies at SNU took the role as the commentators. The purpose of the seminar was to discuss the development and standing of Korean Studies in academia and the world from various perspectives.

Professor Eugene Park provided insights into the field’s achievements and areas for improvement by presenting statistics related to the East Asian language holdings at foreign university libraries and the composition of non-heritage learners of Korean language. He emphasized that it is important to consider Korea’s living standard and demographic change in order to enhance the nation’s place in the global political economy. In order to improve the depth and breadth of Korean Studies, he concluded that there should be increases in the productivity per scholar, quality of scholarship, and variety of research topics. Following the lecture, the seminar participants actively debated on the potentiality of Korean Studies, sustainability of Hallyu, and the future support from the government and the Korea Foundation.
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2016 Completion Ceremony of the DCPP of GSIS, SNU

The 8th Commencement Ceremony of DCPP (Development Cooperation Policy Program), GSIS was held on December 14, 2016 at International Conference Hall. With the support of the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) of Seoul National University has produced twelve (12) graduates. The GSIS DCPP students from developing countries are trained to become competitive leaders in their respective country. Most of the graduates of DCPP have returned to their job as government officers. The 9th DCPP will be starting in coming September.

[DCPP]
The 32nd Int. Development Policy Seminar: Development Partnership and Project Outcome

The 32nd International Development Policy Seminar was held on April 18, 2017 on subject, “Development Partnership and Project Outcome: Evidence from World Bank Project-Level Evaluation Data”. Dr. Won Kyu Shin, senior specialist from Division of Development Research, Center for International Development at Korea Development Institute was the lecturer. Dr. Shin introduced the new concept, ‘Developing Partnership at Foreign Aid’, and explained the additive effect in accordance with the developing partnership through the methodology and Level Evaluation Datas from the World Bank Project. Since the presentation was made based on academic dissertation, it was an appropriate opportunity for students to learn the new paradigm of foreign aid. Students were able to understand about foreign aid in-depth and more systematically. It was an opportunity not only to understand the World Bank Project in verse, but also we could learn that partnership factor could effect a lot to the development project through the tangible proofs. Students could communicate much with the lecturer on various thoughts and problems on status of foreign aid to developing countries.
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[DCPP]
[The 33rd Int. Development Policy Seminar] 
Inequality, Education and Health: Theory and Empirical

On May 2nd, 2017, Dr Lucio Esposito, associate professor in Development Economics, University of East Anglia, UK, gave a lecture to the students in the International Development Policy Seminar about “Inequality, Education and Health: Theory and Empirical”. He gave a presentation on Inequality and social outcome, with evidence on inequality school enrolment in Mexico, inequality to relative deprivation (RD) and relative satisfaction (RS), RD and school enrolment in Mexico, RD, RS and mental health in Mexico. Students were given the chance to discuss various relevant topics with the associate professor about inequality in developing countries and its implication on education and health outcomes, as well as policy related considerations.

[Campus Asia Workshop]
Special Lecture by Prof. Jaewoo Choo: Evolving Regionalism in East Asia

On May 31st, Special lecture was made under the title of “Evolving Regionalism in East Asia”, done by professor Jaewoo Choo of Kyunghee University. Campus Asia students attended the lecture and spent a great time understanding power constellation, Asia paradox and the dynamics of East Asia countries’ evolving history especially about the responses that China, Japan and Korea has been made. Professor Choo emphasize the importance of ideological similarities that East Asian countries have, and that the power constellation will prevail in East Asia, but on the global scale it won’t for a while and they will manage to find ways to be cooperative. From this lecture, students could understand the whole process of regional institutions in East Asia and what could be the solution or important factors in this regionalized era.
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[International Library]
FTA Commerce & Strategy Seminar Series 2: The Economic Consequences of President Trump

On April 12, 2017, Dr. Gary Clyde Hufbauer, Reginald Jones Senior Fellow of the Peterson Institute for International Economics (PIIE), gave a special lecture to the students on the topic of “The Economic Consequences of President Trump.” Dr. Hufbauer brought his insight about President Trump’s ambitious goals relevant to real GDP growth, job creations, and the US trade deficit. He also explained about the Korean trade barriers to the US exports such as technical barriers to trade, services and investment barriers. At the end of the session, Dr. Hufbauer also answered many questions from the participating students about how other countries should respond to new fiscal and trade policy plans by the Trump Administration.

[International Library]
EndNote Presentation for Beginners

The International Library held an EndNote tutorial presentation on April 24, 2017. EndNote is a reference handling program which eases the thesis writing process. The presentation taught students how to manage references when writing a thesis and how to best apply these tools in the field of Humanities and Social Sciences. For students currently writing their thesis and for students preparing to write a thesis in the near future, this tutorial was incredibly helpful. The International Library will continue to offer similar tutorials throughout the semester to aid students.

[Yulchon]
Changing Global Environment for Development and the Direction of Korea’s ODA Policies

On June 8th, 2017, the Yulchon-GSIS Center for Emerging Economies held a special lecture. Mr. Young-mok Kim, former president of the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), gave a lecture on the subject, “Changing Global Environment for Development and the Direction of Korea’s ODA Policies.” Lawyers from Yulchon as well as many of the GSIS students and professors participated in the lecture to listen to his experience and expertise in the development cooperation field.
2017 Spring Student Council Members

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Student Council’s Activities

GSIS Students’ Spring-2017 MT

After the official welcome of orientation, student council arranged an MT for new GSIS students at Gubongsan Resort in Yongin. The MT was a fantastic opportunity for everyone to meet each other for the first time and the event was a great success. The student council organized games and cooked meals for the students to enjoy and the merriment continued long into the night. After waking up the next morning and enjoying a nice breakfast together, the students returned to GSIS, ready to begin a wonderful new semester.

Midterm Snacks

Just hearing the word “midterm” is enough to make any student feel stressed. Snacking on treats, though, is a favorite way for students to relieve stress. That’s why during midterm season at GSIS, the student council provides midterm snacks to busy students. The sweets and cookies provide energy to students before examinations and are a much-needed pick-me-up for busy students. The student council will continue to plan events to help students succeed in their academic and social lives.

Inter-GSIS Mixer

For the first inter-GSIS event of the semester, GSIS students attended a mixer at Sonnendeck Bar in Itaewon. Arranged by the student councils of various international graduate schools in Seoul, the event was a fabulous opportunity for students to meet like-minded people. At Sonnendeck, SNU GSIS students met students from Yonsei and Korea University, expanding their social networks and making new friendships. Establishing connections with students outside of SNU GSIS was not only important but also a very fun experience. Together with students from other institutions, SNU GSIS students partied long into the night and built beautiful new relationships.

Major Nights

At the beginning and end of each semester, student representatives of each major coordinate a major night. Major nights are special because they are an opportunity for students to mingle with each other and talk to professors in a casual non-academic setting. As professors and students enjoy the food and drinks, they develop a strong relationship and form a true community. Thanks to these major nights, classmates and professors feel very connected to each other at GSIS.
Inter-GSIS picnic

For the second inter-GSIS event of the semester, students gathered alongside the Han River for a picnic. Hosted by the student councils of various GSIS institutions, the picnic was set up to offer students an opportunity to meet students from other schools. The casual and fun atmosphere made for a delightful afternoon by the river’s edge and the delicious picnic food was enjoyed by all. The GSIS student councils will continue to cooperate with each other to produce more inter-GSIS events in the future.

Thesis Workshop by Professors

GSIS students often worry about writing their Master’s Thesis. There are so many unknowns. How does one find an advisor? How does one come up with an interesting topic? How does one avoid the many pitfalls of thesis-writing? To help allay these concerns, the student council works with professors to host thesis workshops. These workshops serve as an important forum for students to voice their concerns and to have their questions answered by some of the most experienced academic writers in Korea.
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Thirsty Thursday

Thursdays mark the beginning of the weekend for most students at GSIS. Continuing the tradition from the fall semester, GSIS students met at Sponsor Bar on Thursdays for drinks and laughs with fellow students. With the help of the event, classmates became friends and students from separate majors had the opportunity to meet one another for the first time. Thirsty Thursdays will remain a fixture in the years ahead and hopefully continue to help build social relations amongst GSIS students.

Thesis Workshop by PhD students

On May 22nd and 23rd, GSIS student council hosted several thesis workshops. These workshops were special in that they were lead by PhD students. Students in attendance were able to hear the first-hand experiences of students that have completed their own theses and learned the best tactics for writing a great thesis. In addition, the students learned what mistakes to avoid in the process. The casual atmosphere of the workshops favored a highly beneficial discussion on thesis-writing and left many students feeling more confident about the work ahead.
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Interview with GSIS graduate, Christophe Bonneau

I am Christophe Bonneau. I studied at SNU GSIS from 2011 to 2013, and graduated in February 2014. Professionally, after some internships at the Seoul Metropolitan Government and UNESCO in Paris, I joined for one year the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Seoul Office, where I focused on sharing Korea’s development experience with developing countries. I then moved to the Economic Department of the French Embassy in Korea. For two years, I reported on the economic and financial situation of Korea, its major structural policies and challenges, and cooperation platforms with France such as the G20, the OECD or bilateral visits.

I am now working at the French Embassy in Washington DC, where I mostly address business and industrial cooperation, such as the oversight of structures supporting economic links between France and the United States.

I believe SNU GSIS’s main asset is its interdisciplinary nature. In a world where issues are increasingly interconnected, I was lucky to benefit on the same spot from first-class teaching on international relations, economics, finance and political science. This allows for research that combines all of those perspectives, which makes it more concrete and applicable in a professional context. Also, Korea is an amazing country to study and cover when it comes to its unique history, geopolitical position in East-Asia and incredible economic transition. This made me eager to try and compare the European and Korean patterns of thinking and experience, which became the topic of my thesis research and academic collaboration. Again, this was made possible because of SNU GSIS’s supportive environment and openness to different perspectives. There was a clear recognition of these benefits from the point of view of my recruiters.

I think mutual understanding between Europe and Korea remains essential more than ever! Europe is going through challenging times (Brexit, terrorism, migration). Meanwhile, Korea shares with Europe many economic and political challenges, such as the changing world trade pattern, emerging competitors, the risk of protectionism and populism, etc.

Europe is the world’s first market and first economic block, with flourishing economic links with Korea, such as the success of the Korea-EU FTA, deeper than ever cooperation at the G20, cooperation in the green economy. Whatever changes Europe undergoes, ties will continue expanding between Korea and European countries.

Korea thus needs to train experts who can understand such changes in Europe and anticipate their consequences on Korea. SNU GSIS can serve as a knowledge hub on those issues. It already has an amazing concentration of students and faculty with knowledge of European languages and expertise on European politics and economy, as well as strong partnerships with European schools such as ESSEC.

My experience in Korea also showed that there is still great room for improvement in our mutual understanding. For example, France is certainly famous for its food, art and luxury products, but it is also at the forefront of industries such as aerospace, electronics and biotechnologies. Last year, the French government launched the “French Tech Seoul”, serving as a bridge between innovative ecosystems in Korea and France, and I noticed more and more Koreans now recognize France as a key industrial partner. There is a great dynamic here and it is exciting to be part of this!
Interview with Min Seok Lee, Secretary-General of GSIS Alumni

As the head of GSIS Alumni, is there any aim during your tenure?

- The aim during my tenure is definitely perfect support of the head of GSIS Alumni as secretary general. There are three goals to flourish GSIS Alumni as I presented at Homecoming day. No.1 is delicate organization of the Alumni by strengthening network of both graduates within the country and overseas. There will be birth of interesting communities like forum for finance and sports for golf.
Secondly, making financial account of the GSIS Alumni rich is realistically important. For now, all expenses are funded by the head of GSIS Alumni. I would like to draw graduates' more attention to improve the financial difficulty. I'm sure there will be many volunteers to support and back the alumni's finance.
Lastly, by Improving urgent matters above, the alumni will extend its ideas to set-up a development plan for GSIS-Alumni's 20th anniversary in 2027. Then, our school will meet the 30th anniversary of its birth and you will also become one of graduates, not enrolled students.

What was the impression you got at our Home Coming Day this year?

- Honestly, I felt that still cohesive power of the GSIS is lack. As many graduates are in the middle level of management, so they are mostly focused on their job - too busy.
Even if I made several intensified personal call to the alumni, many of them begged my pardon for their absence of the special day.
Let's improve the difficulties by extending interface between enrolled students and graduates. Maybe, interface between graduates is more important in some way.

► Min-Seok Lee, as a senior to our Master Candidates,

How helpful was what you learned during the GSIS coursework in getting a job and working for the company?

- First of all, I would like to say my juniors to get confident of this tough life. Where there is a will, there is a way. If not, let's find it together. No problem! SNU GSIS broadened my eyes from domestic focuses to overseas affairs.
It also extended my talents to international commerce, relations, negotiations, politics, diplomacy, environment and regional issues from business centered background. Simply speaking, I got ready to deal with issues proposed by interviewing officers through the training of GSIS courses.
Interviewing officers are not interested in listening to only right answers but curious about who you are in real.
Your intellectual level, attitude, creativity are all the traits of evaluation, but most important thing is touching your customer (interviewing officers) with originality. To touch them, you should be highly qualified
1) Understanding your customer's vision, needs and value. (Customer centered mind as a competitive applicant.)
2) Positioning your value to them with a greatly logical and confident story-telling. (Company is
not interested if it's not related to it. Contribute for the goal or Create it)
3) If you make mistake, correct it with confidence and sincerity under the allowed attitudes

These are all the things you are trained through the course of SNU, GSIS. I'm sure for it, your professors will not just let you come and go.

After you join a company, GSIS become more strong. So first be a member of your organization.

What would you recommend us, M.A. candidates to do for future career before our graduation?
- Aim high, be ambitious, 志高く, '뜻을 높게'
- Read books with a great hunger for your endless intellectual challenge and charming nature. Most importantly, don't forget to glorify 'beauty' every single moment. Do not be negligent in esthetic pursuit. Love music, drawings and harmony with nature as Shakespeare did.

What else would you recommend us to do as a graduate student other than doing course work to get a better job?
- I would like to recommend graduate students to strive for finding their originality and creativity. It's not a piece of cake to find them, even if seeming easy to get.
Not only in a job market but throughout all life, living with creative traits can prosper you with plenty of friends, assets, fortunes and lucky things. To be original and creative. Do not be negligent in enlightening yourself with help of Saint, Artist, Politicians and Professors. Always near to holy man's great books.

Which course or whose course was the most exciting or insightful during your coursework?
- For me, contents in a textbook wasn't that interesting honestly.
I was very interesting in professors' teaching methodology, their careful approach to study and students and communication depth with others. Simply speaking, I strived for seeing through who loves students and study heart and soul. In that sense, I can say Prof. Bark, Prof. Park, Prof. Kim, Prof.Moon, Prof.Jeong, Prof.Ahn and other many professors. I would definitely say you are very lucky with professors at GSIS, SNU, because you get individual care from the great professors. You won't be able to get the same kind of care at other departments or schools. How lucky you are!

What is your major and how supportive was your major to your present career?
- I majored in international commerce and joined POSCO's strategy department. Sometimes I worked with commerce issues, but I spent more time to wrestle with cost analysis, investment and other strategic decision makings. Definitely commerce background does help me a lot, but it wasn't all.
So, I would like to tell master students to broad your capacity with pivoting axis of your major. Especially for the juniors interested in working in a major conglomerate. For the juniors in a doctoral program, no way but being No.1 in your major.
Interview with Aram Ra, the Highest Honor in International Trade and the Best Dissertation Awardee

When I was awarded as the Highest Honor, it made me feel rewarded. My efforts was proved to be meaningful through this visible award. Know-how to be the Highest Honor? I believe graduation with honors is not the thing that can be earned by "know-how". Majoring Int. Commerce have provided me the wide range of view including trade, law, finance, economics and development. I believe majoring international commerce did help me find a job.

The title of my dissertation is, “Analysis on the relation between the global liquidity and capital flows in emerging countries”. During the class of Professor Yeong-seop Rhee, the subject interested me and Professor Rhee became my thesis adviser. The dissertation is about the vulnerability and procyclicality that emerging economies have. My research found that the global liquidity and capital inflows into emerging countries are positively related. However, capital movement patterns were diverged depending on the regions and times.

For last four months, I have been finding jobs and thankfully I will start to work in July. My life goal…I am trying to find that through my whole life. I believe life goal is not the simple checklist or bucket list-like thing that already set in early stage of my life.

Interview with, Pheak Zem Wong, the Highest Honor Awardee in Korean Studies.

What made me major Korean Studies? I have always taken a keen interest in Korea since my high school days, and so I decided to minor in Korean language for my undergraduate studies. Korea is a country that never fails to amaze me with its unique political, social and cultural paradigm; hence it seemed like a perfectly logical choice to go for major in Korean Studies at GSIS. I started learning Korean during the first year of my undergraduate studies, so it’s been nine years since I have been studying Korean.

For now I am planning to work for a few years, apply what I have learnt at GSIS and gain some work experience. And hopefully in the near future, I will be able to further develop my master’s thesis to provide more meaningful implications to Korean Studies. My life goal is being happy, being able to enjoy life with my family and loved ones.

To our juniors, one of the most essential things I can offer as a little tip is paying attention to what the professors say in classes, and do not hesitate to raise your hand whenever you have questions or comments. The professors and lecturers are very knowledgeable and helpful at the same time. Also working together with your fellow course mates and helping each other is very important if you want to excel in your studies.
Interview with Hannah Youn, 
Graduate with High Honor in International Trade

When I was chosen as the High Honor Graduate in International Commerce, I was glad that I successfully finished all the course work. I think, High grades are important but at the graduate level, it is more important to have an opportunity to research the topic of your interest (if you have a specific one) or to find your interest for your thesis and future career.

How did my major effected in getting a job? I selected courses that are related to my career goal and tried to find jobs that are related to my major. As a result, my current job is in the same area, international commerce. What I would like to share with our juniors? Try to find an area of interest while you are taking any course from the first semester. This will help you narrow down thesis topics.

My future plan is to continuously work in the internationally commerce area and become a specialist. I wish to contribute to the growth of Korean economy. I believe that having a life goal that one can pursue throughout his/her life is the most important thing in life. As a person can be the happiest, when one does what he/she loves to do, a life goal should be based on talents, aptitudes and values. Pursuing this life goal can make one's life more meaningful and valuable. Thus, make one can be continuously passionate throughout one's life.

To our juniors, “Enjoy time at school and I hope that all of you achieve your goals or find your interest through GSIS”.

Interview with Rachel Nicole Miner, 
the Best Dissertation Awardee in International Cooperation

My thesis title is, “The Effects of Female Representation in Government on Public Expenditures” “정부의 여성대표자가 공공지출에 미치는 영향”

My thesis looks at the correlation between the percentage of women in national parliaments and three types of government expenditures – health, education, and military. The thesis is designed to test if and how women influence government policy and expenditures. Government expenditures are used as a measure of government policies and issue interest. I conducted a quantitative analysis that included both cross-sectional and time-series regressions. The evidence illustrates that, in most cases, an increase in the percentage of women in parliament correlates to an increase in public health expenditures. A positive correlation is also usually found between the percentage of women in parliaments and education expenditures; however education expenditures are difficult to account for and further research needs to be done to elucidate other possible influences. Lastly, in some models military expenditures are negatively correlated with the percentage of women in parliament. These findings demonstrate that women who hold political office pursue different policies than their male-counterparts. Therefore, gender equality in decision making bodies is essential to create truly representative institutions.

During my undergraduate program, I wrote an honors thesis about the factors that influence an individuals’ decision to run for public office and how those factors affect men and women differently. As a result, I came into GSIS with an interest in gender issues. However, as my fellow alumni can attest, the thesis you want to write and the thesis you end up writing are not usually the same. I was able to narrow my broad desire to study “gender issues” by reading copious amounts of literature,
the availability of data, and through numerous meetings with my (very patient and very helpful) thesis advisor.

Majoring in International Cooperation exposes you to a wide variety of subjects and scholars. The range of classes allows you to create a well-rounded perspective. This major challenged me to critically think about the literature and the arguments that were being put forth. Through lectures, readings, and discussions, I was exposed to new ideas and different perspectives. Another advantage of majoring in International Cooperation is the people. The professors for our major are knowledgeable and they craft interesting, engaging lectures. Also my 동기 and other classmates are incredible individuals that dramatically improved my experience at GSIS. Their insights improved the quality of lectures and their friendships made my time at GSIS memorable.

I was nervous about writing this section because when I first told about this newsletter I was still “looking for my next opportunity” or in other words unemployed and searching for a job. I have since received an offer from a company, but I’m still waiting to finalize the details. So lest I tempt fate or jinx myself, I’m going to keep the details private for the time being. However, until very recently, I was spending the majority of my days scrolling through job boards, networking with everyone who was kind enough to answer my calls, reading every article about “how to write the perfect cover letter” or “interview tips that actually help you land the job,” and applying to any job for which I was remotely qualified. This was my first real taste of searching for a job. Yes, I’ve had a variety of jobs in the past but I never had to devote such a large amount of time and effort to finding a job. The process, as a whole, was not overly enjoyable and I hope to avoid doing it again in the near future.

At the moment, I can’t honestly speak to how my major at GSIS relates to my job because I haven’t started my job yet. However, I’d like to think my time at GSIS did help me with the struggle that was my job hunt. I like to think about graduate school as a marathon. Every semester comes with a heavy reading load, a considerable amount of research, and countless three-hour long lectures. Trying to “spirit” through the semester would kill any mortal. It takes stamina to sit for seemingly endless hours pouring over academic literature trying to comprehend what it is trying to say and then deciding if the logic behind the argument is solid. It takes a lot of strength to get out of bed on a cold morning for that 9am lecture. Like any other skill, I had to train myself to be able to do these things. GSIS pushed me to be a better student and to “run the marathon.” That is a skill I was able to apply in the classroom and, more recently, to my job hunt.

In next five years, I would like to start a PhD. However, in the meantime, I’m trying not to box myself in. I’m attempting to leave as many doors open as possible. I often find that it’s the unexpected turns that end up having a profound effect on my life. My long-term goals are to continuously grow as a scholar and cultivate a career where I can help others. However, in the short-term, I’m going to keep taking chances and see where my life leads me.

To our juniors, “Get to know your classmates and professors”. Take advantage of all the extra lectures and events. Read/contribute to/join the editorial board for the department’s student peer-reviewed journal, Seoul National University Journal of International Affairs (SNUJIA). Most importantly, however, enjoy your time at GSIS and try to squeeze everything you can from the experience.
Interview with Young-Ju Baik, the Best Dissertation Awardee and Graduate with High Honors in International Area Studies

I am Young Ju Baik, and my major is International Area Studies, specialized in Chinese Area Studies.

The title of my dissertation is, “Chinese Foreign Policy Change in United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change: From Passive Participation to Proactive Cooperation (中国在《联合国气候变化框架公约(UNFCCC)》上的外交行为变化——从消极参与到积极合作).” This dissertation is a case study of Chinese foreign policy on non-traditional security. I examined Chinese foreign policy and behavior change in UNFCCC through analyzing Chinese official documents and delegates’ statements of every Conference of the Parties (COP) to the UNFCCC. As the title itself explains, this thesis shows that Chinese foreign policy behavior on climate change issue has shifted from passive to proactive, and this policy change can be explained by four factors, state image, international public goods, domestic public goods and the change of China’s economic development pattern.

Graduating from GSIS. Two years have passed so quickly. I still vividly remember my first semester at GSIS. It was rough, but thanks to professors and seniors’ help and support I could make it. I learned so much during my time at SNU GSIS. I would like to thank all the professors in GSIS as they inspired me both inside and outside of the class.

About writing good thesis, I’d like to say, start your thesis early. It is helpful to take courses related to the thesis topic based on your interest. And ask professors for further advice, when you have specific ideas for your thesis.

My future plans...Currently, I’m working at Korea Legislation Research Institute. I’m interested in furthering my studies and I’m planning to pursue a doctorate in the near future. My life goal.. I believe that ‘Great hopes make great men and women’. I wish to live my life with great hopes and dreams.

Interview with Seung Yeon Oh
Graduate with High Honor in International Cooperation

When I was chosen as a graduate with high honor in International Cooperation, I felt gratified since I felt recognized for my hard work at school. I still have so many things to learn, but all of the class discussions with international friends and expert professors at GSIS will be memorable for the way that they widened my viewpoints. I truly want to thank the professors at GSIS for giving wonderful lectures to learn from.

In order to become a High Honor Graduate, I think the most important thing is to enjoy the diversity of the fields we learn. The subjects covered in GSIS are so diverse that no one can be an expert on everything. But getting basic ideas and theoretical backgrounds on the different fields is necessary to help us pursue an international career. Having this kind of mindset helped me be motivated to study throughout the semesters.

The biggest advantage of studying at GSIS was the international environment I could experience. Especially I am thankful for the chance to meet all the friends from different parts of the world, from
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I was quite surprised to find out that I was the awardee of High Honors because I didn’t know about it till the ceremony. But it was great to be awarded in front of my family who supported me throughout my time in graduate school. I don’t think there is any special know-how in getting good grades. You just need to put all your energy into your studies to get good results.

Advantage of majoring International Cooperation is that it covers a wide range of fields. So it is relatively easy to connect your interests with various courses within the international cooperation major. In my case, I am working in the international development cooperation field now, so all of the things I had learned in GSIS are related. However, I think it was most important and beneficial to learn how to solve and overcome the various hardships that one faces as a graduate student.

My life goal is to find where my passion lies and to do it for the rest of my life. I actually did not know yet which way to drive my career before entering GSIS, but thankfully I found one around the graduation. I vaguely had the idea of wanting to contribute to cross-cultural communication, but the time at GSIS helped me navigate the specific path of becoming a scholar.

I went to the recent Homecoming Day and was surprised to find so many new faces with different experiences. Hopefully I will meet many of them later on in my career. I want to give juniors all my support in finding specific life goals! Although the academic work load at GSIS is definitely heavy, please do not give up!!

Interview with Sohee Kim,
Graduate with High Honor in International Cooperation

I was quite surprised to find out that I was the awardee of High Honors because I didn’t know about it till the ceremony. But it was great to be awarded in front of my family who supported me throughout my time in graduate school. I don’t think there is any special know-how in getting good grades. You just need to put all your energy into your studies to get good results.

Advantage of majoring International Cooperation is that it covers a wide range of fields. So it is relatively easy to connect your interests with various courses within the international cooperation major. In my case, I am working in the international development cooperation field now, so all of the things I had learned in GSIS are related. However, I think it was most important and beneficial to learn how to solve and overcome the various hardships that one faces as a graduate student.

My life goal is to achieve happiness by helping others find happiness. I want to contribute to a good cause that I believe is important. To our juniors, your experience in GSIS, totally depends on what you are willing to put into it. I hope that you make the most out of it and use experience as a useful resource for the rest of your life.
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Newly Arrived Books
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Professor Young-Hae Han

“협정 영주권과 재일한인 정체성의 재구성- '조선'과 '한국'의 경계짓기와 경계 넘기” 한국사회사학회 <사회와 역사> 113권, 2017, pp.161-218

Professor Dukgeun Ahn


"Economic Effects of Legal Rulings in the WTO Dispute Settlement System", World Trade Review (co-authored with Wonkyu Shin; forthcoming, Cambridge Univ. Press: SSCI)

Professor Hyeok Jeong

"한국 소득불평등 구조의 실증적 이해와 포용적 성장전략" "소득분배와 경제성장" 경제인문사회연구회 미래사회 협동연구총서 17-07-01, 2017 년 5월 출간.

"Legal Development of WTO Trade Remedy Practices in East Asia" in International Economic Law and Governance (2017, Oxford Univ. Press)

"TPP Trade Remedy System: Development or Divergence from the WTO?" in TPP Trade Remedy System: Development or Divergence from the WTO? (2017, Springer Publisher)

Professor Taekyoon Kim


"복합개발협력은 용역적 접근과는 다른 경로로" 경제사회연구회 제11권 2호, 2017.


Professor Activities Papers

Professor Cheol-Hee Park

중국, 새로운 패러다임-18인 석학에게 묻다.
한국 고등교육재단 지음.

The book features the views of eighteen China experts on all aspects of modern China. These views were expressed in the Korea Foundation for Advanced Studies’ “CHINALecture Series” which were designed for Korean intellectuals to understand China more precisely. The lecture material is based on the experiences of academic exchanges with scholars from leading universities since 2013.

The book is divided into four big categories: Political Diplomacy, Economy, Social Culture, and History. The first section, Political Diplomacy, presents various outlooks on China’s rise in power and looks at China’s Korea Policy, East Asian Policy, and Global Strategy.

The second section, Economy, contains an analysis of China’s economy and predicts how China’s economy will flow in the future as well as how the Korea-China FTA will influence relations between the two countries.

The third section, social culture, takes a varied approach to explore the topic of Chinese society through analysis if anthropology, journalism and mass communication, jurisprudence, and sociology.

The fourth section, History, traces the historical trajectory of the country and presents the larger narrative of China’s rise.

질곡의 한일 관계 어떻게 풀것인가?
서울대학교 일본연구소 23, 제이엔씨 발행

This book summarizes the discussion of the SNU IJS (Institute of Japanese Studies) 25th Japanese Diagnosis Seminar. The subject of the discussions largely fell into the following categories:

1-What would be the influence of the new Trump government and the aggravated conflict surrounding the deployment of THAAD on the Korea-Japan relationship?
2-How will the agreement on ‘comfort women’ be evaluated?
3-What will be the agenda of Korea-Japan Economic Cooperation?
4-How would two-track diplomacy be possible with Japan?

Experts of each field diagnosed the sensitive relationship between Korea and Japan and asked for the new government to seek methods for improving the bilateral relationship.
## Scholarship Recipients of Spring-2017

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  Former President of the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) |
| 07-Jun-2017 | Professor Bark, Tae-Ho's Retirement Memorial Lecture  
- Professor Bark Tae-Ho |
| 30-May-2017 | BESETO Intellectual Dialogue 2017  
  Panel: PARK Cheol Hee (Dean of GSIS at SNU), JIA Qingguo (Dean of SIS at PKU), IIZUKA Toshiaki (Dean of GraSPP at Univ 15:17 A18Tokyo) |
| 29-May-2017 | The Evolution of China-US Relations and Its Implications for the Korean Peninsula  
- Jia, Qingguo  
  Dean of the School of International Studies of Peking University |
| 25-May-2017 | Issues & Perspectives Seminar  
- Panelists: David Straub, Jae Ho Chung, SNU GSIS professors  
  David Straub, Sejong Institute  
  Jae Ho Chung, Dept. of Politics and International Relations |
| 17-May-2017 | Special Lecture by Professor Dukgeun Ahn, the Winner of SNU Education Award  
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  The Winner of SNU Education Award |
- Tanaka Akihiko  
  President of National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS) |
| 02-May-17  | Inequality, Education and Health: Theory and Empirical Evidence  
- Dr. Lucio Esposito  
  Associate Professor in Development Economics, University of East Anglia, UK |
| 18-Apr-17  | Development Partnership and Project Outcome: Evidence from World Bank Project  
  - Shin, Wonkyu  
    senior specialist  
    Divison of Development Research, Center for International Development, Korea Development Institute |
| 13-Apr-17  | Challenges to the Rule-Based International Order-Opportunities for ROK-Australia Cooperation  
- Gordon Flake  
  CEO of Perth US Asia Centre |
| 12-Apr-17  | The Economic Consequences of President Trump  
- Gary Clyde Hufbauer  
  Regional Jones Senior Fellow  
  Peterson Institute for International Economics |
| 28-Mar-17  | Understanding Korea’s ODA Policy and Framework  
- Joon-Ho Maeng  
  Senior Deputy Director, Development Cooperation Policy Bureau, Prime Minister's Office |
| 15-Mar-17  | Digital Performance Marketer-ECHO Marketing Recruitment  
- KIM, Cheol Wong  
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| 29-Nov-16  | "Silver Tsunami" in Japan and Korea-Impact of Aging Demography on Economy  
- Kosuke Motani  
  Chief Senior Economist at Japan Research Institute |
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- Chung, Tae Yong  
  Professor of Graduate School of International Studies at Yonsei University |
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