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Inauguration Ceremony for the Dean of GSIS



On September 24th, the inauguration ceremony for Dean Hwy-Chang Moon of the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS), Seoul National University (SNU) was held at Sochon Convention Hall. Former Dean Jin-Hyun Paik was unable to attend the event due to his duties at the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS) in Germany. Through his inaugural address, Dean Moon emphasized the role of communication in management. He explained that in order to manage an organization efficiently with limited time and resources, the exchange of innovative ideas among its members is crucial. He therefore added that he “shall have the door of Dean’s office opened at all times.” Dean Moon also stated that GSIS, with its interdisciplinary education unique among the member institutions of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs (APSIA) and its strong dynamics for globalization, has full potential of becoming a leading institution in the field. He also added that it is one of the key institutions leading Korea’s globalization.

Dean Hwy-Chang Moon received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington and is currently a Professor of International Business and Strategy at GSIS, SNU. He has also taught at the University of Washington, Helsinki School of Economics and Business, Keio University, Hitotsubashi University. He has published numerous journal articles and books on International Business Strategy, Foreign Direct Investment, and Cross-Cultural Management. He is currently the editor-in-chief of the Journal of International Business and Economy. He has also consulted for many international companies, international organizations such as APEC, UNCTAD, the World Bank, and governments of Korea, Malaysia, Dubai and Azerbaijan.

Donation, Visiting Professor Chul Ho Kim



Prof. **Chul Ho Kim** and **Sunghyun Kwak** (wife),
Dean **Hwy-Chang Moon**

Professor Chul Ho Kim, a former visiting professor to GSIS has generously donated a sum of 300 million won. On September 27th, a ceremonial agreement took place as Dean Moon, Professor Chul Ho Kim and his wife Professor Sunghyun Kwak attended the event. Prof. Kim has asked that his donation could be used for GSIS facility, education, and research activities. He has taught at GSIS from 2000 to 2002 and is now a professor at KAIST-MIP (Master of Intellectual Property).

Dual Degree MOU with GraSPP, UT



Former Dean **Jin-Hyun Paik** and
Dean of the GraSPP **Takatoshi Ito**

The Graduate School of International Studies of Seoul National University and the Graduate School of Public Policy (GraSPP) of the University of Tokyo (UT) signed an MOU on academic exchange last August 3rd, 2012. This agreement was made in part of CAMPUS Asia project which is expected gain momentum in the coming years.

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GSIS News



Distinguished Lecture

U.S.-Korea Relations in the 21st Century

Sung Y. Kim, U.S. Ambassador to Korea

“To solve political or economic problems, human relationship is more important. Future Korea-U.S. Relations is on your shoulders.”

On September 18th, a distinguished lecture with Sung Y. Kim, U.S. Ambassador to Korea, was held at Sochon Convention Hall under a theme of “U.S.-Korea Relations in the 21st Century”. Shortly after opening remarks by Prof. Seong-Ho Sheen and Dean Hwy-Chang Moon’s welcoming remarks, Amb. Kim joined the podium



along with Brent Byers, Minister Counselor for Public Affairs. Amb. Kim noted the importance of people to people’s relationship over economic and political issues such as military alliance and free trade. Therefore he appreciated GSIS for the opportunity to talk to SNU students who are Korea’s most excellent students.

For this event, approximately 180 students joined to participate in a lively discussion. The first question was about ‘influence of Korea’s FTA to the world’s protectionist movement’ by a GSIS student. Amb. Kim answered that KOR-U.S. FTA will act as a positive influence as Korea seeks for future trade partners. As a matter of fact, he added, China expressed interests in free trade with Korea and that Korea’s relationship with other countries will improve as well. The next question was

thrown by an American student at GSIS. When asked ‘how to address the cultural conflict between the U.S. and Korea’, Amb. Kim answered cultural difference should rather be viewed as ‘mutually supplementary’ rather than a ‘conflict’. Also, he mentioned Korea and U.S. values are oriented towards the same direction such as democracy, respect for human rights, free trade, and capitalism. Thus, it is hard to be assessed as a ‘conflict’.

As students from different countries such as China, Nigeria, and Egypt continued with questions, Ambassador Kim represented the U.S. point of view to all given questions. After the Q&A session, Dean Moon asked Ambassador Kim to revisit GSIS in the future. Soon, a ceremony of appreciation was held on behalf of GSIS students and faculty.



What are the virtues a wise leader should have for a community of sustainable innovation?

To answer this question, influential writer and Professor Emeritus at Hitotsubashi University Ikujiro Nonaka visited GSIS on September 10th and gave a lecture on the role of leadership in building a community of sustainable innovation. Prof. Nonaka, best known for his study on knowledge management, introduced his theory of knowledge creation and explained the must-have qualities of a leader in carrying out and sustaining the process of knowledge creation.

According to his SECI model, knowledge is created through interaction between tacit and explicit knowledge. Tacit knowledge encompasses subjective and experiential knowledge while explicit knowledge refers

‘Asia and the World’ Toyota Public Lecture

The Wise Leader:

Building a Community of Sustainable Innovation

Ikujiro Nonaka, Professor Emeritus of Hitotsubashi University



to objective and rational knowledge. The two forms interact through the process of socialization, externalization, combination and internalization thus letting new knowledge emerge. Through the continuous spiral of the SECI model, a firm can sustain innovation itself. The most critical part is the role of the leader. According to Prof. Nonaka, a wise leader must possess “*phronesis*” or “practical wisdom” and be capable of offering a vision based on the judgment on goodness. A leader can thereby encourage interaction between tacit and explicit knowledge and effectively lead the knowledge creation process. A phronetic leadership must also foster *phronesis* in others. According to Prof.

Nonaka, leadership is bound to become less concentrated in a single leader and more distributed among numerous middle managers. Also known as ‘distributive leadership,’ the role of middle managers and their phronetic ability will become increasingly important in sustaining innovation. “Companies around the world are realizing that their survival and success will depend on their capacity to create, share and use new knowledge. That calls for nothing less than a completely new way of perceiving and executing the role of management,” Prof. Nonaka commented. He concluded the lecture by sharing his vision of establishing a “Knowledge School”.



Distinguished Lecture

The Role of Natural Resource Abundant Countries in Climate Change International Negotiations

Ambassador Ivonne A. Baki, Secretary of State for Ecuador's Yasuni-ITT



The Secretary of State for Ecuador's Yasuni-ITT Initiative Ambassador Ivonne A. Baki, in the distinguished lecture which took place on September 6th 2012, presented the Yasuni-ITT Initiative as a solution to the problem of climate change. Ecuador holds many of valuable natural resources in the Amazon region as well as the Andes Mountains and the Galapagos Islands. The area of focus in the lecture was Yasuni National Park, uniquely situated at the intersection between the Equator and the Andes Mountains therefore being able to evade the harmful effects of climate change. This area, which is as vast as one million hectares, is considered one of the most biologically diverse areas on the planet, accounting for an estimated one million species of plants and animals per hectare. The oil reserves in the region are estimated to hold as much as 20% of oil in

Ecuador. Since 1972, oil has been the driving force for Ecuador's economy. In recognition of the environmental significance of the Yasuni region as well as the scientific value of its resources, the Ecuadorian government opted out of taking advantage of oil resources in the Ishpingo-Tambococha-Tiputini (ITT) oil field located within the Yasuni National Park. The Yasuni-ITT Initiative, proposed by Ecuador President Rafael Correa at the UN General Assembly in 2007, is a commitment made by the government to indefinitely forego the exploitation of the oil reserves and in exchange, the Ecuador government seeks to receive contributions from the international community. Contributions by governments, civil societies, corporations and individuals are to be co-managed with the UN to be invested into conservation, reforestation,

research and development in renewable energy science, and the social development of areas influenced by the initiative. Amb. Baki travels around the world in an effort to raise awareness about the area and the initiative. When an area so rich in biodiversity is sacrificed, incalculable loss will be unavoidable. Its preservation is not only the responsibility of Ecuador, but of the international community at large.



Distinguished Lecture

Why Do We Take Development Seriously: The Changing World and Korea's New Initiative

Kyungwook Hur

Ambassador of Korea to the OECD

"As a model of developing countries, supporting them with our knowledge as well as materials is important."

On September 21st, Ambassador Hur talked about changing global development landscape and Korea's development cooperation process. Pointing out that the economies of the non-OECD member countries are expected to surpass the size of those of the OECD members by 2025, he described that the OECD's perceived role as a "rich man's club" will change into a club that promotes global policy network. Referring to many international development commitments starting from the UN's Millennium

Development Goals of 2000 to Busan High Level Forum of 2011, he emphasized that what the OECD now strives to address is no longer aid effectiveness but rather development effectiveness. Being the only country that achieved remarkably rapid economic growth, Korea's development experience is of great interest to many developing countries. Korea has launched Knowledge Sharing Program aiming to provide developing countries with both the success and failure stories of Korea's development process. Moreover, Korea's initiative to launch Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI) was a pioneering step that has placed Korea at the forefront of Green Growth.

Distinguished Lecture

International Adjudication: Roles and Challenges

ITLOS Judges



Albert Hoffmann
Vice President, ITLOS

On May 22nd, a distinguished lecture was given by 4 judges of International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS) including the Vice President Albert J. Hoffmann. The judges spoke about the role of international tribunals and the challenges they face.



GSIS News



'Asia and the World' Toyota Public Lecture

The RMB (Yuan) Internationalization and Its Impacts on Asia

Takatoshi Ito, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy, The Univ. of Tokyo



As China pushes the internationalization of the RMB, whether it will successfully become a key currency alongside the USD has become a central issue.

To offer an insightful analysis, Prof. Takatoshi Ito, a renowned specialist in international monetary policy and current Dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy at University of Tokyo, visited GSIS on May 17th 2012.

Prof. Ito started by defining currency internationalization as the direct extension of the functions of money to the international context. He then evaluated the current status of the Chinese renminbi (RMB also known as 'Yuan') as an international currency. Using data from the Bank for International Settlements (BIS),

he demonstrated that the presence of the RMB remains minimal with only 0.3% share in the foreign exchange market. In addition, virtually none of the member countries of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) possesses Chinese RMB in their foreign reserves. Thus, international use of the RMB as a vehicle currency as well as a reserve currency remains extremely limited. Among East Asian currencies, however, it has been observed that the RMB has some weight; the implicit basket of Asian currencies correlated to each other tends to move together with the RMB rather than the USD.

Professor Ito then explained that the Chinese government's stated reason for the push is to reduce currency risk for exporters. He refuted, however, that even if

such policy proves viable, it may only apply to a narrow range of exporters. Another possible reason is the government's aim to include the RMB in the IMF Special Drawing Rights (SDR) composition. He then pointed out that becoming a SDR composition currency entails no economic benefit but merely confers political prestige.

Finally, Professor Ito advised that liberalization of the domestic financial market must precede the opening of its doors to foreign investors and the external liberalization must take place in the sequence of Foreign Direct Investment (FDI); medium to long term financial products; and then short term financial instruments and bank deposits.



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Rise of China and Security in East Asia

Makoto Iokibe, President of Prefectural University of Kumamoto



"Close cooperation between Korea and Japan is crucial for maintaining peace in East Asia."

On June 4th, Professor Makoto Iokibe, the President of Prefectural University of Kumamoto and former President of the National Defense Academy of Japan, visited GSIS and gave a lecture on the rise of China which is bound to be "a lasting and difficult challenge in Asia throughout the 21st century.

Prof. Iokibe explained that the two phases of China's rise gave birth to "Two Chinas": the 33 years of rapid economic growth to

an interdependent and cooperative China and the 21 years of rapid military growth to a power-seeking China. China's renewed power and nationalism, and increased demand for natural resources culminated in China's forcible actions in the South and East China Seas.

The international reactions to China were quite harsh. Japan abandoned Hatoyama's "Return to Asia" policy and strengthened its alliance with the U.S.. The Philippines, Vietnam, Australia, Indonesia and India also demanded greater U.S. presence in the region. Watching these reactions, the Chinese government modified their line; in

January 2011, President Hu Jintao visited the U.S. and promoted China's "peaceful development" policy.

Prof. Iokibe maintained that Japan should seek a dualist approach towards the "Two Chinas." That is, it should maintain the U.S.-Japan alliance and also foster a China-Japan entente. Professor Iokibe added that the Korea-Japan-China trilateral FTA framework and the Korea-Japan-U.S. trilateral security framework can both serve as a core dialogue system. He thus concluded that close cooperation between Korea and Japan is crucial for maintaining peace in East Asia.

Latin American Round Table

Special Lectures with Latin American Ambassadors



Martha Ortiz de Rosas
Mexico Ambassador to Korea



Carlos Alberto Arganaraz
Argentina Ambassador to Korea



Luis Hernando Solarte
Columbia Diplomat to Korea

SNU-GSIS American Area Studies department held a series of special lectures from April to May, inviting Mexican, Argentinean, and Colombian ambassadors to Korea. All lectures from the ambassadors were conducted in Spanish for about an hour, followed by a lively Q&A session with students and the respective speakers. The lecture series which started as of the spring semester in 2012 came under the theme of the relations between Korea and respective country. Moreover, each country's recent issues and interesting facts were introduced. The first speaker, Ambassador Martha Ortiz de Rosas of Mexico expressed keen interest in being Korea's future FTA partner. She also stressed on Mexico's increasing competitiveness in

manufacturing industry, introducing Mexican sports car Mastretta as well as My Pad, which caught students' attention. The second speaker, Ambassador Carlos Alberto Arganaraz of Argentina explained economic and diplomatic relations of Korea and Argentina, which was GSIS students' main field of interest. Not only that, he ardently elaborated on territorial dispute with the UK (Portland/Malvinas Island), relating to Argentinean history and geography. Lastly, Colombia's special lecture took place with Colombian Diplomat to Korea, Consul Luis Hernando Solarte. This lecture was presented with impressive visual aids. He described Colombia's healthy financial state and corporate environment. Furthermore, he expressed high expectation of on-going FTA with Korea, which was signed last June.

The three special lecture series with ambassadors provided useful information and offered a chance to have a glance on the life of a diplomat, how they actually represent a country and carry out their affairs in general.



Distinguished Lecture

**Korea, the EU, and East Asia:
Which Steps Next?**

Patrick Messerlin, Professor of Sciences Po

"The EU, suffering from increasing debts and low growth rates, should strongly implement reforms for domestic growth. Trade policies such as TPP and PTA can be an answer."

Sciences Po's Economics professor and former advisor to WTO Director, Professor Patrick Messerlin stated that the EU, which is suffering from increasing debts and low growth rates since the financial crisis, should strongly implement reforms for domestic growth. Leaving the high debt ratio alone, the countries hard-hit by the financial crisis share a common trait: the quality of regulations as high as its debt ratio. Prof. Messerlin argued that trade policy could be a possible remedy in support of the reform agenda to boost domestic growth. Nevertheless, given that the Doha Round is in a gridlock, there is little hope that the situation will get better. Therefore the EU has few choices to opt for except Preferential Trading Agreement (PTA). Prof. Messerlin mentioned there are two approaches to the EU's PTA partner selection. First is a growth-based approach, partnering with countries with market potentials. As China is to possess the world's largest market as the many predict, partnering PTA with China will be the most effective. However, at the moment, the EU is not likely to sign an agreement with China provided that China's environmental and human rights issues remain unsettled. The next approach is Trans-Pacific partnership (TPP) approach. If TPP reaps actual results, the EU will be isolated from the U.S. and Japan. So it would be natural that the EU focuses on PTA with Japan. Lastly, Prof. Messerlin called on the EU's PTA with Japan and Taiwan. This is because of Japan's attractive market scope and Taiwan as a preliminary PTA prior to China.



Distinguished Lecture

**China's New Underclass
and Its Consciousness**

Dorothy J. Solinger

Professor of University of California, Irvine

On September 18th, Prof. Dorothy J. Solinger from University of California gave a lecture about 'State Legitimacy and the New Urban Poor.' She focused on the Minimum Livelihood Guarantee (Dibao) program, launched in 1999, to address the issues on the welfare of the New Urban Poor. She claimed that the major issue is a bond of trust that entwines beneficiary and benefactor in their interchange in the welfare sector. Following the massive dismissals of tens of millions of workers in the leadership's drive to upgrade the nation's industry and to make it more globally competitive, the poverty-stricken population emerged as a subset of those who had been discharged from their firms. There are 30-40 million people who fall into this category as of today. Dibao program was initiated to help urban residents whose household income failed to reach a municipality-determined minimal threshold. Prof. Solinger criticized that this welfare program implies distrust of its objects.



GSIS People



Fall 2012 Commencement : Graduate Interview

The GSIS Fall 2012 Commencement Ceremony was held on August 29th 2012 at Sochon Convention Hall. This year, 42 students were rewarded Master's in International Studies. Through the Commencement Address, former Dean Jin-Hyun Paik urged the graduates "not to be afraid of uncertainties and challenges" but instead to keep their principles and values, have courage and faith, and thereby find their way through difficulties. He also emphasized that values and principles such as "honesty and integrity, respect and consideration for others, and courage to do the right thing" are the most important things in life and what will protect the students from the dangers and risks of life. He finally congratulated the students on their accomplishments and concluded his remarks by asking the graduates to learn wisdom rather than knowledge and to strive to become wiser rather than cleverer.

◎ **Yu Ri Kim** '10 Int'l Cooperation, Nationality: Korea



It was a great honor and pleasure to deliver the valedictory speech on behalf of all graduates. Two years at SNU-GSIS was one of the happiest moments in my life. I truly enjoyed making new relations and gaining new perspectives. I appreciate our professors' profound knowledge and colleagues' colorful experiences. I plan to pursue my study in international development cooperation at University of Tokyo. I wish all the best to the graduates. God bless you!

◎ **Tamara Lobzina** '10 Int'l Area Studies, Nationality: New Zealand



My last impression of GSIS is the academic and personal fulfillment. I am grateful to my professors and fellow students with whom I had the pleasure of sharing ideas. And now that we as graduates leave the classroom walls, I wish that we follow through with our ideas into the implementation stage and support each other's progress through the Alumni network. My next destination is Korea Institute of Energy Research (KIER) where I hope to continue the research I have begun under the roof of SNU-GSIS on energy cooperation in North East Asia. Once again, big Congratulations to all the Graduates!

Freshmen Orientation: Freshmen Interview

On September 3rd, an orientation session was held for freshmen of fall 2012. A total of seventy-three students (seventy-one Master's candidate and two Doctor's candidate) attended the event. Among these newcomers, we interviewed Ms. Yuri Park ('12 Int'l Commerce) and Mr. Anas Iqtait ('12 MIDP) on what made them join GSIS and first impressions so far.

◎ **Yu Ri Park** '12 Int'l Commerce, Nationality: Korea



In undergraduate, I majored in Political Science with a concentration in International Relations. Throughout my internship experiences, I had opportunities to learn about international trade – especially FTAs – which inspired me to apply for GSIS as an International Commerce major. When I first got here, I was quite impressed to realize that the professors really try to reach out to students through many different ways, including major dinners and tea times. I am also grateful for other students at GSIS who are all very kind and eager to give advice on classes and campus life which has been very helpful for me to get used to GSIS and SNU.

◎ **Anas Iqtait** '12 MIDP, Nationality: Palestine



My aspiration in taking an active role in the development of my country led me to apply to the MIDP of SNU-GSIS. The successful journeys of Korea's socioeconomic development combined with the diversified quality of education offered in SNU are some of the many unique features. I am currently taking International Economics, Research Methodology, and Korean Economic Development Policy. I am particularly enjoying International Economics because it deals with a broad range of international trade and finance policies and implications. Furthermore, the culturally diverse student body of GSIS enhances my globalized perspective and gives me the chance to learn about other cultures and their development experiences. I am glad to be a part of GSIS and look forward to the many experiences I will acquire as a part of this globalized atmosphere.

The 26th Global Leadership Program (GLP) Entrance Ceremony



The entrance ceremony for the 26th Global Leadership Program run by SNU-GSIS was held on September 6th. 45 participants include CEOs, business executives, entrepreneurs, politicians, the military generals, government ministers, journalists, doctors, accountants and many more. Upon successful completion of the program, the participants will become eligible to join the SNU alumni association. Currently, about 1,200 certificate holders have formed a network where they are able to share with each other information.

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GSIS People



New Student Council – “Go Smart”

On June 2012, the new Student Council for 2012 - 2013 was elected by the students of GSIS. The new members are Jee Hye Kim ('10 European Area Studies) for President, Joo Hyun Lee ('12 European Area Studies) for Vice President. We also have four new major representatives as following: Arang Park (Int'l Cooperation), Yeonsoo Kim ('12 Int'l Commerce), Min Seon Park (Japanese Area Studies), and Zhang Yudong ('11 Korean Area Studies).

“It is a great honor to be chosen as the President of GSIS. The Student Council will do our best to meet with the expectations of students. We will try to upgrade students’ academic level, job opportunities, and club activities. We will be the linkage between the students and the professors. We are always open for new ideas and support from you, so please do not hesitate to reach us.”

New Student Council President, Jee Hye Kim

Spring 2012 End of Semester Party

On June 14th, the end of the semester party took place at Sochon Convention Hall. After opening remarks by Prof. Dukgeun Ahn, Associate Dean for International Affairs, GSIS students’ colorful performances with students’ full participation across various majors and traditions of countries began. The first performance was by Mutanmi, which is a performance group initially formed to introduce popular Latin American classics and bring attention to Latin America, by American Area Studies students. During the performance, Prof. Chong-Sup Kim’s special appearance on stage took place, arousing party excitement to the fullest. The newly elected student council members were warmly welcomed and the previous members also received applause for they work over the last two semesters. After the closing address by former Dean Paik, students enjoyed a free buffet dinner with the professors.



Prof. Dukgeun Ahn



Chong Min Kim ('12 Korean Studies)



Student Council ('11)



Prof. Chong-sup Kim

Tea Time with Professors

On October 17th, the first Tea Time with Professors of this semester was held at the lobby of Sochon Convention Hall. This event is for students to have casual conversations with professors over various kinds of tea and sandwiches. From the fall semester 2011, Tea Time with Professors has been held on monthly basis and received popularity. Despite their hectic schedule, many professors made time to meet the students and share their stories.



Junmo Yoon ('10 Int'l Cooperation) with Dean Hwy-Chang Moon

Wine & Cheese Party

On September 6th, Wine and Cheese Party took place in celebration of starting new semester in front of GL-Room. Many GSIS students as well as professors attended the event and enjoyed the festivity. Moreover, freshmen from the fall semester introduced themselves and mingled with students from other semesters and majors.

GSIS People

Professor Taekyoon Kim Joins GSIS Faculty

“Now that I am back after graduating GSIS in 2000, it reminds me of old memories. I can still remember professors trying very hard for the stabilization of the school at the beginning stage. Now with numerous professors and more space to study, I feel it has been settled. I received my doctoral degree at the University of Oxford in 2007 and studied International Development at School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins. I worked as an assistant professor at Waseda University in 2008 and at Ewha Womans University in 2011. Attentions from all around the world are focusing on Korea as a new ODA donor. I am researching on how to consolidate an international aid society and a global governance system, and to increase the soft power as public diplomacy in order to develop Korea’s policy on international development cooperation to be more transparent and responsible. I would like to discuss these issues with students at GSIS. I am sure that SNU-GSIS will be the hub of research and knowledge production, promoting international development policies that will boost Korea’s development capability up and help developing countries. I am glad to be a part of this journey along with other professors and students.”



Professor Taekyoon Kim



Professor Qin (second from the left)

Summer School

Visiting Professor Julia Ya Qin

During this summer at GSIS, students had a special opportunity to take the course on Legal Dimensions of Foreign Investment in China. This course was taught by Professor Julia Ya Qin, a leading scholar in the field of International Trade Law, who currently lectures at Wayne State Law School. For three weeks, students absorbed information that covered not only legal dimension, but also Chinese history, politics, and culture. A student from the summer class noted, “I hope that such diverse curriculum opportunity to be expanded in GSIS.”

Inter-GSIS Academic Quiz

The 4th Inter-GSIS Academic Quiz Competition took place on June 2nd at SNU-GSIS. 48 students from SNU-GSIS, Yonsei GSIS, Korea GSIS participated in the quiz, each university represented by three teams. The quizzes consisted of a wide variety of topics including current events, history, sports, economics and arts. “Smile” team from SNU won the first prize, represented by Jee Hye Kim (Area Studies), Irene Margaret (Commerce), Jongwook Hwang (Area Studies), and Se Eun Park (Area Studies). “Phoenix” team from SNU won the second prize, represented by Hoo Sun Park (Area Studies), Le Thu Huong (Commerce), Soyun Park (Cooperation) and Muhammad Awais Abbasi (MIDP). “Trivial Alliance” team, also from SNU, won the third prize, represented by Taylor Bradley (Cooperation), Max Nurnus (Cooperation), Christophe Bonneau (Area Studies) and Sylvain Remy (Doctorate). The competition ended with all SNU teams receiving the award money and trophies. SNU-GSIS has won for four consecutive victories. SNU also ranked the highest for combined university scores.



Jeehyun Song (second from bottom left)

GSIS Students in the News

Jeehyun Song ('10 Int'l Cooperation)

2012 G20 Generation English Essay Competition
 2nd Place, Essay Title: Innovating Today with an Eye toward Tomorrow
 Held by KIEP (Korea Institute for International Economic Policy)



Early Sunday morning on September 2nd, Prof. Tae-Gyun Park was at the Hoam Faculty House waiting for exchange students from Chulalongkorn University to arrive. He was about to give a warm welcome to the students who were visiting Korea for the first time. We met Prof. Park on this occasion and asked him about the exchange program between Seoul National University and Chulalongkorn University (hereinafter referred to as Chula Univ.).

Interview with Prof. Tae-Gyun Park

It has been 5 years since SNU and Chula Univ. signed an MOU on academic exchange. What have been the outcomes of the program so far?

Since the signing of the MOU in January 2008, sixty-two Chula Univ. students have visited SNU. They are all candidates of



Interview with Chula Univ. Students

“We want more chance to experience Korean culture.”

In May, we met with Chuleewan, Naritha, Chitrada and Thida, all of who are candidates of Master’s in Korean Studies at Chla Univ. studying at SNU as a part of the academic exchange program between the two universities, and asked them about their life at SNU. Surprisingly, the students began their every day with four

Interview: Professor Tae-Gyun Park and students from Chulalongkorn University SNU’s Contribution to Korean Studies in Thailand

Master’s in Korean Studies at Chula Univ. in Thailand, all of whom are required to take graduate level Korean studies courses and Korean language training courses at SNU. SNU faculty members in turn visit Chula Univ. during vacation periods and give lectures on Korean Studies. In order to diversify the Korean studies curriculum at Chula Univ. and thereby enhance students’ understanding of Korea, the professors cover an array of topics ranging from Korean history, social studies, economics and politics. Some of the graduates have already started careers as a Korea specialist at universities, ministries and other government institutions in Thailand as well as in Myanmar. The academic exchange between SNU and Chula Univ. during the last five years have surely contributed to training such Korea specialists in the region.

How are the Korean Studies courses by SNU professors conducted at Chula Univ.? How committed are the students

The courses are generally conducted by a team of professors. They try to provide an East Asian perspective on the history, security, and society of Korea. The student body of Chula Univ. consists of students from not only Thailand but also Cambodia Myanmar, the Philippines and Indonesia. Because most students are still in the process of learning the Korean language,

hours of intensive Korean language training at the Language Education Institute (KLEI). They were also taking two Korean Studies courses at GSIS – ‘Modern Korean History and Society’ and ‘Korean Religion.’ Due to the heavy workload, they had to spend most of their time, even weekends, studying and preparing for classes for which they had not been able to travel outside Seoul. They earnestly wished to see more of Korea.

Chuleewan, Naritha, and Thida majored in Korean Studies at the undergraduate level and are planning to pursue a Ph.D. in the same field in order to become a professor, work for a research center or a Korean company. Chitrada who majored in hotel management in college envisions running a hotel or a travel agency with operations in Korea. The students expressed that though they were enjoying the language program at KLEI and courses at GSIS which mainly focus on Korean history and

lectures are given in English. From time to time, the language barrier and the hot and humid climate of Thailand seem to get in the way of effective teaching. However, the earnest and diligent attitude of the students in and out of the classrooms motivates us to pay closer attention to the students. I try to keep in touch with Chula Univ. students via the SNU-Chula Program or Chula Korean Studies facebook page and attend events held by Chula Univ. such as fieldtrips and conferences.

What are the next steps for the development of Korean studies?

We must look beyond Thailand and try to reach the entire ASEAN region. The role of SNU in developing Korean studies throughout the region is of paramount importance. It is not easy to persuade the President and the executive branch of the university every four years. A university level consensus on continued support for the program must be reached. In addition, financial support for exchange students from developing countries ought to be provided by the university. Such efforts will serve as stepping stones for the development of Korean studies and will have not only educational but also economic and political ramifications in the long run.

politics, they wished courses on Korean culture were also available. Moreover, as foreign students, they hoped that courses would be conducted not only in English and advanced Korean but also in moderate Korean. Regarding extracurricular activities, the students, speaking on behalf of all exchange students, lamented the limitations they faced as foreigners in experiencing the Korean culture and thus asked the university to help them by organizing off-campus cultural programs such as field trips to historic and cultural sites. Although there is a students’ club at SNU which organizes such programs, the club gives priority to international students who stay at SNU for more than one year. Chula Univ. students stay for only one semester and thus encounter limitations in enjoying these programs. The students expressed they were more than satisfied with GSIS courses and language programs at SNU.

GSIS People

Global Issues – Let's meet and talk!

Regional Round Tables

As 45% of the student body of GSIS is international students, current issues around the world is not irrelevant to any of us. Through regional round tables, students can prepare themselves as international specialists by looking at each country's situation with objective eyes and by discussing with other students from various countries and background.

Developing Countries Round Table

Sponsored by KOICA, Developing Countries Round Table provides opportunities to discuss developmental issues with students from MIDP who have practical experience. Students discuss and try to find solutions to issues on economic development in developing countries. By sharing MIDP students' stories, students can take each country's unique development policies and local situations into consideration. Everyone who is interested in development can join.

The U.S. Round Table

Sponsored by KIEP and under the guidance of professor Chong-sup Kim, participating students of the U.S. Round Table have similar interests in the U.S. and one or two students give a presentation every week about their interests followed by a discussion with other students. The topics vary from the U.S. economy and politics to social and cultural issues. It is a good opportunity to listen to different views from American students and others from Europe, Asia and Africa.

Latin American Round Table

Latin table deals with various issues regarding Latin America under the guidance of professor Chong-sup Kim. As the official language is Spanish, not only students of GSIS but also those with diverse background such as MIDP Latin American public officials and students from other departments who speak Spanish also participate. Groups of students give presentations through which students share and compare different perspectives. The meeting is sponsored by KIEP.



European Round Table

The aim of the European Round Table is bringing together Europeans and non-Europeans and exchanging ideas about various Europe-related topics. Participants can give a press review with video materials, and a presentation about a region in Europe they are interested in. It has had positive responses and lively debates among students who have varying knowledge about Europe. Students enjoy the casual atmosphere, the freedom of choice in the topics.

Japanese Round Table

Sponsored by Institute for Japanese Studies, around 15 students gather every week to discuss issues on Japan's politics, economy, society, culture, arts, and etc. Students give presentations followed by free discussion. Its main goal is to enhance understanding of Japan by sharing ideas about important current issues in Japan. At the same time, by conducting the table in Japanese language, it also looks forward to improve students' language ability.

Chinese Round Table

Under the guidance of professor Young-Nam Cho, around 20 students gather every week to discuss every aspect of China; Chinese politics, economy, society, culture and arts. Chinese Table aims to improve students' understanding of China by talking about current issues as well as increasing their Chinese language ability.



Round Table	Day	Time	Place	Contact info.	Language
Developing Countries	Tue.	12:15 - 2:20	140-1-102	oh.jooyeon@gmail.com	English
U.S.	Wed.	12:00 - 1:00	140-107	benjamin_engel@hotmail.com	English
Latin America	Wed.	12:30 - 1:30	140-103	gsis.america@gmail.com	Spanish
Europe	Tue.	12:00 - 1:00	140-107	eurt.gsis@gmail.com	English
Japan	Thu.	11:30 - 2:00	140-1-202	lynn.m.park@gmail.com	Japanese
China	Tue.	12:30 - 2:00	140-1-202	gsischinesetable@gmail.com	Chinese
Korea	Thu.	12:00 - 1:30	140-107	koreanroundtable@gmail.com	English

GSIS People



Prof. Young-Nam Cho
GSIS



Prof. Takatoshi Ito
The University of Tokyo



Prof. Fan Shiming
Peking University



Prof. Seong-Ho Sheen
GSIS

CAMPUS Asia Program: Beijing-Seoul-Tokyo DDMP

The CAMPUS Asia Program has officially come to life. Starting from March, a series of events including the Korea-China-Japan International Summer School, the signing of the Dual-Degree MOU, field trips, student workshops and a meeting with diplomats of Korea-China-Japan has taken place. Among these activities, we have taken a closer look at the CAMPUS Asia International Summer School and the Dialogue with the Diplomats.

International Summer School

From August 1st to 13th, the CAMPUS Asia International Summer School was held at GSIS, SNU. A series of lectures under the title of ‘Enhancing Regional Cooperation in East Asia’ was given by professors of the three partner institutions. The topics included security, economics, and politics in East Asia. More than 80 students from the three universities including foreign students from GSIS participated in the program. In addition, a visit to cultural sites in Seoul such as the royal palace, artisan workshop, and a trip to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) bordering with North Korea provided students with an opportunity to gain first hand experience of the Korean culture and history. Students were highly satisfied with the varied contents of the course and the cultural diversity in the classroom. However, some expressed that the coverage of the course was too extensive for a two-weeks-course and that such large class size gave little opportunity for students’ interaction. Regarding the extracurricular activities,

many students were overwhelmed by the trip to the DMZ saying it was a “truly unusual experience” in which they were able to “feel the tension present in the Korean Peninsula” and “see one of the biggest challenges faced by East Asia today” with their own eyes.

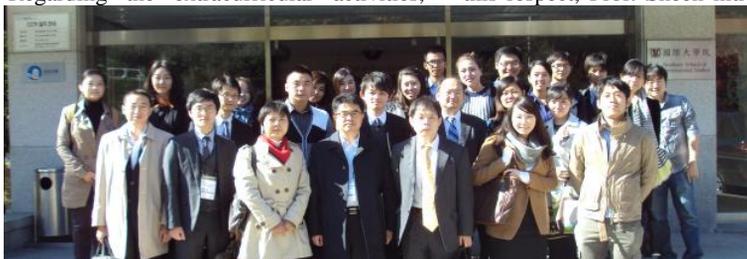
Dialogue with Diplomats of Korea-China-Japan

On October 23rd, GSIS invited eleven government officials of the ministries overseeing foreign affairs in Korea, China and Japan, and held a meeting with current and prospective students of the CAMPUS Asia Program. GSIS faculty members including Dean Hwy-Chang Moon, Associate Dean for International Affairs Dukgeun Ahn, Associate Dean of Office of International Affairs Seong-Ho Sheen and Prof. Taekyoon Kim also joined the event. After a brief chat over lunch, the group moved to GL-Room at GSIS and discussed issues related to the CAMPUS Asia Program. Associate Dean Ahn explained the goals and mechanism of the program through which students of SNU-GSIS, the School of International Studies at Peking University, and the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of Tokyo are given the opportunity to study at each institution for a fixed term. Prof. Ahn hopes to further develop the program into a triple degree program.

Not only GSIS but SNU as a whole is putting a lot of efforts into enhancing cooperation among the three countries. In this respect, Prof. Sheen introduced ‘SNU

in Beijing’ and ‘SNU in Tokyo’ programs organized by the Office of International Affairs. Each program includes lectures to enhance students’ understanding of China and Japan, and reinforce their global competitiveness.

During the Q&A session between the diplomats and students, a Chinese official assured that this program needs to learn from the Western examples and asked students what they feel about this special opportunity. Mr. Daisuke Kato from the UT said that it is a precious chance because he can discuss important but unsolved problems in East Asia with his Korean and Chinese friends and still be friends. Ms. Fabiana Fong from PKU likes that she can really feel the culture which she will not be able to feel if she was only traveling. Mr. Jong Han Kim of Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MOFAT) wanted to know what kinds of supports students from PKU and the UT are getting from Korean government. Students especially thanked SNU for providing stipends for living and Korean language classes as well as arranging the dormitory. In addition, they expressed their satisfaction about cultural exchanges through regional round tables at GSIS. However, they pointed out that the round tables are rather bilateral exchanges between Korea-China or Korea-Japan than trilateral. Mr. Kim told the students that MOFAT is planning to introduce a social meeting in universities for trilateral cultural exchanges.



Institute for Japanese Studies (IJS)

Ranked No. 1 in the 2012 Comprehensive Evaluation of SNU Research Institutes for Humanities and Social Sciences

The many years of dedication and hard work by researchers of the Institute for Japanese Studies (IJS) have culminated in the splendid feat of ranking number one in the evaluation of thirty-two SNU research institutes for humanities and social sciences.

Research Project in “Large-Scale Natural Disasters in Eastern Japan and Social Changes” selected as the 2012 Distinguished Performance in Basic Research by the National Research Foundation of Korea

Every year, the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology and the National Research Foundation of Korea carry out a three-tier comprehensive evaluation of research institutes based on their performance upon basic research in order to promote research areas with substantial scientific, technological or socioeconomic ripple effects. This year, the research project led by the IJS on the implications of large-scale earthquakes in Eastern Japan on Korea and East Asia has been highly recognized for its thorough analysis and for boosting research in natural disaster-related areas in humanities and social sciences.



<Members of the Research Project Team >
Ho-Sang Lee (HK Research Professor), Chai-Sung Lim (HK Research Professor), Young-Hae Han (former Director of IJS), Dong Ju Seo (HK Research Professor)



Cheol-Hee Park
Director of IJS

Professor Cheol-Hee Park who assumed the position of the Director of the IJS in September expressed his gratitude toward former Director Professor Young-Hae Han for her leadership since the founding of the institute in 2004 and through its selection as a HK International Area Research Center by the National Research Foundation of Korea in 2008 and for enabling dedicated research at all times. For further development of the IJS, Director Park proposed the following goals and guidelines: firstly, to become a comprehensive institute beyond the context of the HK Project; secondly, to become an international hub institution and a leader in the field of Japanese studies; thirdly, to construct a basis for systematic and comprehensive analysis of the dynamics of contemporary Japan; fourthly, to make intellectual and human contribution not only to the university but to the Korean society as a whole; and finally, to become an open and accessible institution where the fruits of research are shared with the public through active exchange and communication. He concluded by asking for active support and encouragement while the IJS sets out to achieve these goals.

Institute of International Affairs (IIA)

International Symposium “The Rise of China and the Recent Trends of Korea, Japan and Australia’s China Policy”

An International Symposium on “The Rise of China and the Recent Trends of Korea, Japan and Australia’s China Policy” was held at GSIS on March 16th 2012. This seminar was a joint effort between the IIA of Seoul National University and the Institute of East Asia Studies of Keio University (KIEAS), with the participation of the ANU-Mac Arthur Asia Security Initiative Partnership of the Australian National University. In the phase of a rising China and the relative decline of the United States, this seminar was an initiative to assess the changing trends of those middle powers’ policies toward China. A total of 39 students from GSIS, one minister and 15 professors and analysts from SNU, Keio University, Australian National University, Griffith University and the National Institute of Defense Studies in Japan participated in the seminar.



Institute Report



ODA Research Center, Institute of International Affairs

Research Center focusing on International Cooperation Policy in the Field of Education, appointed by Ministry of Education, Science and Technology.

Opening Ceremony

On September 26th, the opening ceremony for the ODA Research Center in the Institute of International Affairs at SNU-GSIS took place. The ceremony was attended by many professionals from government-contributed institutions such as Yumi Suh, director of International Cooperation Bureau at Ministry of Education, Science and Technology (MEST), Dean Hwi-Chang Moon of GSIS, Dean JongWook Kim of College of Education, and Dean Ki Eon Jeong of Academy of University Administration. All of the invited guests agreed that the opening of the center is a meaningful result of cooperation between GSIS and College of Education. The MEST promised to fully support the institute to broaden its research area to international development cooperation based on the previous research, and to develop into the key institute in the field of education.

Research Center focusing on International Cooperation Policy

The ODA Research Center first opened in 2007 as an organization affiliated with the Institute of International Affairs. Based on accumulated professional knowledge and experience in international cooperation, it researched and produced policies for the government regarding international cooperation in the field of education. Since August 2012, it has been nominated as a policy research center in collaboration with the College of Education. In addition to combining previous works done by the two institutions, they aim to analyze the status quo and problems in policies on international cooperation in the field of education and to establish

effective policy strategies through multidisciplinary approach.

The ODA Research Center, along with MEST, plans to carry out pending issues for government policies and write reports on key issues in international development cooperation. Moreover, it will undertake tasks regarding ODA through which it accumulates related database and academic information in order to become a leading ODA research institution. In this regard, it will hold related policy forums and publish academic papers to share the results both domestically and internationally. To improve its competence and for globalization of the research, it will build a cooperative relation with overseas ODA research centers and invite prominent scholars for intellectual exchange. Within a decade, the ODA Research Center is expected to be developed as the research hub of GSIS with extensive amount of research and evaluation on Korea's development cooperation policies, related academic information and database.

Since the entering of the OECD Developing Assistance Committee (DAC) in 2010, demands for research on development cooperation policies have increased domestically whereas expectation on Korea's role is also growing internationally. The ODA Research Center will develop into a professional research institution on development cooperation including cooperation in education with supports from the government and National Research Foundation of Korea for the next nine years.

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Career Development Center

POSCO

On April 19th, Career Development Center invited Song Un Park, Team Leader of Global HR Group in POSCO. She introduced brief history, global branches, vision, and products of POSCO. She also mentioned the POSCO Internship Program for international students. During the Q&A session, students could get specific information for each department in POSCO and the recruiting process for Korean students.

Samsung Electronics

On May 9th, the second special session with Samsung Electronics was held, inviting a GSIS alumna Sung-Eun Lee ('09 Int'l Area Studies) from Global HR Department. First, she introduced the overall area of business and branches of Samsung Electronics. Afterward, specific recruiting process for both Korean and international students was introduced. Finally, students had passionate Q&A session, asking about working environment of Samsung, SSAT tips, and so on.

KOTRA

On May 18th, the third special session with a Korean Firm, KOTRA was held. Youn Soo Rah, Director General in Global Talent Recruiting Center of KOTRA was invited to talk about personal working experience, recruiting process, requirements, and etc.

Korea EXIM Bank

On September 12th, an information session with Korea EXIM Bank, "EDCF (Economic Development Cooperation Fund) Campus Talk" was held. Around 30 students both in and out of GSIS attended the event, expressing their interests on bank affairs, ODA programs, career path, and so on. Taking turns, several staff of the bank gave presentations about general overview of the Korea EXIM Bank, EDCF, followed by a lively Q&A session.



GSIS Students

In the second semester 2012, 73 new students joined GSIS (Masters 71 and Doctoral 2). Among total number of 286 enrolled students, 250 are candidates of degree in International Studies and 36 are candidates of degree in International Development Policy. There are also 16 doctoral candidates. 46% of the student body consists of international students from more than 40 countries.

GSIS Events

- May 17 Public Lecture, Takatoshi Ito, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Tokyo, 'The RMB (Yuan) Internationalization and Its Impacts on Asia'
- May 22 Distinguished Lecture
Judges of International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS) 'International Adjudication: Roles and Challenges'
- Jun. 04 Public Lecture, Makoto Iokibe, President of Prefectural University of Kumamoto
'Rise of China and Security in East Asia'
- Aug.1-13 CAMPUS Asia International Summer School
'Enhancing Regional Cooperation in East Asia'
- Aug.03 GSIS-GraSPP, signing ceremony of Dual-Degree MOU
- Aug.29 Fall 2012 Commencement Ceremony
- Sep.03 Freshmen Orientation
- Sep.06 Distinguished Lecture, Ambassador Ivonne A. Baki, Secretary of State for Ecuador's Yasuni-ITT Initiative, 'The Role of Natural Resource Abundant Countries in Climate Change International Negotiations'
- Sep.10 Public Lecture, Ikujiro Nonaka, Hitotsubashi University, 'The Wise Leader: Building a Community of Sustainable Innovation'
- Sep.12 Korea EXIM Bank 'EDCF Campus Talk'
- Sep.18 Distinguished Lecture, Sung Y. Kim, U.S. Ambassador to Korea, 'U.S.-Korea Relations in the 21st Century'
- Sep.18 Distinguished Lecture, Dorothy J. Solinger, University of California, Irvine
'China's New Underclass and Its Consciousness'
- Sep.21 Distinguished Lecture, Kyungwook Hur, Ambassador of Korea to the OECD, 'Why Do We Take Development Seriously: The Changing World and Korea's New Initiative'
- Sep.24 Inauguration Ceremony for the Dean of GSIS
- Oct.08 Tea Time with Professors
- Oct.12-13 CAMPUS Asia Field Trip
- Oct.20 GSIS-ADB International Conference
'Low Carbon and Green Growth in Asia and the Pacific'
- Oct.22 Distinguished Lecture, Lars Rasmussen, Chair of the Board of Directors, GGGI, 'Green Growth for Future Generations'
- Oct.23 Dialogue with Diplomats of Korea-China-Japan
- Oct.25 Nuclear Policy Workshop, 'Nuclear Energy Policy after Fukushima: Cases of France, Japan, the U.S.'
- Nov.08 CAMPUS Asia Students' Presentation

Institute of International Affairs Events

- Apr.27 Symposium, 'The Rise of China and the Recent Trends of Korea, Japan and Australia's China Policy'
- Aug.17 The 20th Seminars on State Strategies, 'Analyzing Economic Effectiveness according to Types of Unification of Korea'
- Oct.06 Seminar of IIA and IPUS, 'Study of Various Types of Unification and Aftermaths through International Comparison and Analysis of Diaspora'

Professor News

Professor Activities



Professor Taekyoon Kim

Prof. Kim wrote on “Korea’s Development Cooperation Agenda” to “Global Development Cooperation Governance and Korea,” published by East Asia Institute in September 2012. He presented “ODA’s Variability and Political-Economics of ODA Conditions” at Hanshin University’s Korea’s Societal Policy Association Conference in October 2012. On October 19th, he attended as a discussant at "Ethics in Development" session to an international conference hosted by Education Research.

Professor HwY-Chang Moon

Prof. Moon gave presentations on following International Conferences: “Expanding the Scope of International Management Research,” LRP International Business Conference, Hong Kong, 2012. 6.18; “Created Advantage as the Source of Competitiveness,” Global Innovation Forum, Seoul Hilton Hotel, 2012.6.13; and “A New Agenda for Corporate Social Responsibility,” World Knowledge Forum, Seoul Walkerhill Hotel, 2012.10.9. His paper was published on a number of academic journals: “Types of Nation’s Operating System and a New Economic Development Model: A Case Study of Korea’s Economic Development,” RIAS, 2012 Summer, 21(2): 1-30; “Study in the Source of Leadership Using Diamond Model Approach: A Case Study of Chung, Ju-yung of Hyundai Group and Lee, Byung-chul of Samsung Group,” Journal of CEO and Management Studies, 2012.8.31. 15(2): 1-19; “The International Learning of a Korean IT Venture Firm: A Case Study of UniData Communication Systems,” 2012, 7(1): 73-86.



Professor Tae-Gyun Park

Prof. Park gave a lecture at Shandong University in China titled “The Crisis of Armistice System and Korea-China Relations.” From August 17th to 18th, international conference titled “Korea, 1950s,” co-hosted by Korean Studies Center of the Institute of International Studies and Korea Institute of Harvard University took place. At this event, Prof. Carter J. Eckert, Prof. Michael Robinson, Prof. Tod Henry, Prof. Lynn Hyung Gu, and Prof. Christine Kim attended for heated discussion on Korea of 1950s. Prof. Park gave a speech at Chile Catholic University on “Secret of Korea’s Political and Economic Growth.” He published a paper on a book named “Reconsidering the Roh Tae Woo Era” (Nanam, 2012) along with Prof. Cheol-Hee Park and Prof. Geun Lee.



Professor Dukgeun Ahn

Prof. Ahn received Shimdang Academic Award by International Trade Law Association, recognized of his supreme research commitment in the related field. He has published an article titled “Third Country Dumping: Origin, Evolution and Prospect” on the Journal of World Trade. In September, he was invited by Rules Division to 2012 Public Forum’s session on subsidy regulations as a panelist at World Trade Organization’s annual event.



Professor Young-Nam Cho

Prof. Cho published his book 『China’s Rule of Law and Political Revolution』, as part of his research throughout last decade. Furthermore, in his other new book 『Dance with the Dragon』, which deals with the rise of China and Korea’s responses, will be translated into Chinese. Moreover, his book 『China’s Legal Revolution』 has been published by SNU press on October and 『China’s Law-provision Movement』 book will be published in November, as part of “Rule of Law in China” series.



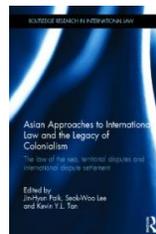
New Publications



『Let’s Dance with the Dragon』

Author: Young-Nam Cho
 Publisher: Minumsa, June 2012

How was China able to attain annual growth rate of 10% while maintaining autonomy by a single party? Will China be able to achieve same growth as witnessed in the past despite internal struggles? In order to accurately assess the current and future status of China, it is critical to look into China without stereotype. Prof. Cho, an expert on Chinese politics, explores this issue.



『Asian Approaches to International Law and Legacy of Colonialism』

Editors: Jin-Hyun Paik, Seok-Woo Lee, Kevin Y.L. Tan
 Publisher: Routledge, September 2012

The chapters in this volume address international legal issues impacted by the legacy of the Asian region’s historical experience with colonialism and its current standing in the international system. This volume provides a perspective on these issues from Asian legal scholars who have embarked on an analysis and discussion of the various ways in which international law and the international legal process can resolve these issues in a manner that is appropriate for the region.

Professor News

Ⓞ Appointment



Hwy-Chang Moon
Dean



Hyun-Chul Kim
Associate Dean



Chong-Sup Kim
Director, IIA



Cheol-Hee Park
Director, IJS

Ⓞ New Professor



Taekyoon Kim
Professor

Prof. Hwy-Chang Moon was appointed as Dean of GSIS on September 22nd and Prof. Hyun-Chul Kim as Associate Dean on September 1st. Also, Prof. Chong-Sup Kim was appointed as Director of Institute of International Affairs and Prof. Cheol-Hee Park as Director of Institute for Japanese Studies. From fall semester of 2012, Prof. Taekyoon Kim was appointed as a full time professor for International Cooperation major, teaching 'International Cooperation,' and 'International Development Issues and Development Cooperation,' and so on.

Meet GSIS on Facebook!

GSIS opened an official page on Facebook from the fall semester 2012, in order to communicate more with the students. Every event and news of GSIS, and student activities during and between semesters will be updated on this page. To subscribe, visit www.facebook.com/SNU.GSIS and click "Like" on the top-right.



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