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# GSIS Events

## “Professor Jin-Hyun Paik’s Retirement Commemorative Lecture” (12/06)



On Tuesday, December 6, 2022, the SNU GSIS community gathered to celebrate the retirement of Professor Jin-Hyun Paik, who has been an integral member of the GSIS faculty for over two decades. The commemorative lecture was held at the Graduate School of International Studies’ International Conference Room (Building 140-2).

Professor Paik joined Seoul National University in 1998, and during his tenure, he has made significant contributions to the field of international law. In particular, he served as a judge at the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS) from 2009, and in 2017, he became the first Korean to be elected as the president of the ITLOS.

The ceremony brought together family, friends, professors, and students from Seoul National University to honor Professor Paik's achievements and to express gratitude for his dedication to the Graduate School of International Studies. In his commemorative lecture, he reflected on his experiences as an international law expert and shared his insights on the future of the field.

Throughout his career, Professor Paik has been recognized for his expertise in maritime law and ocean governance, and his leadership in the ITLOS has helped to strengthen international cooperation in these areas. His retirement marks the end of an era, but his legacy will continue to inspire future generations of students and scholars in the field of international law.



# Distinguished Lectures

## Issues and Perspectives

### “U.S.-China Competition and the Indo-Pacific Geopolitics” (9/16)

\_ Rodger Baker (Senior Vice President of the Stratfor Center)



On September 16, the Issues and Perspectives Seminar Series at the SNU Graduate School of International Studies invited Mr. Rodger Baker, Senior Vice President of the Stratfor Center, to speak on "U.S.-China Competition and the Indo-Pacific Geopolitics." Mr. Baker gave a

lecture, which was followed by questions and discussion with GSIS students. The Issues and Perspectives Seminar Series is a part of the Asia and the World program at SNU GSIS, sponsored by Toyota Motor Korea.

## “Contemporary Challenges to the Universal and European Human Rights Systems - A view from Eastern Europe” (10/13)

\_ Michal Balcerzak (Professor, Nicolaus Copernicus)



On October 13, GSIS held an offline seminar where Mr. Michał Balcerzak, the Vice-President of the UN Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, spoke on the topic of "Contemporary challenges to the universal and European human rights systems - a view

from Eastern Europe." During the seminar, the UN human rights system and the European human rights systems were thoroughly compared, and Professor Balcerzak provided unique insights on contemporary human rights challenges and possible solutions.



## “Practical Guidance on Difference in Differences” (11/29)

\_ Dainn Wie (Professor at the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Japan)

On November 29, Professor Dainn Wie of the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS) in Japan gave an offline seminar at GSIS under the title "Practical Guidance on Difference in Differences." Professor Wie

taught difference-in-differences methodology and its implementation in STATA, expanding students' research scope.

## “Understanding the Sizes and Incomes of Non-standard Forms of Work with Tax Data” (12/13)

\_ Moon Jung Kim (Research Fellow at the Korea Institute of Public Finance)

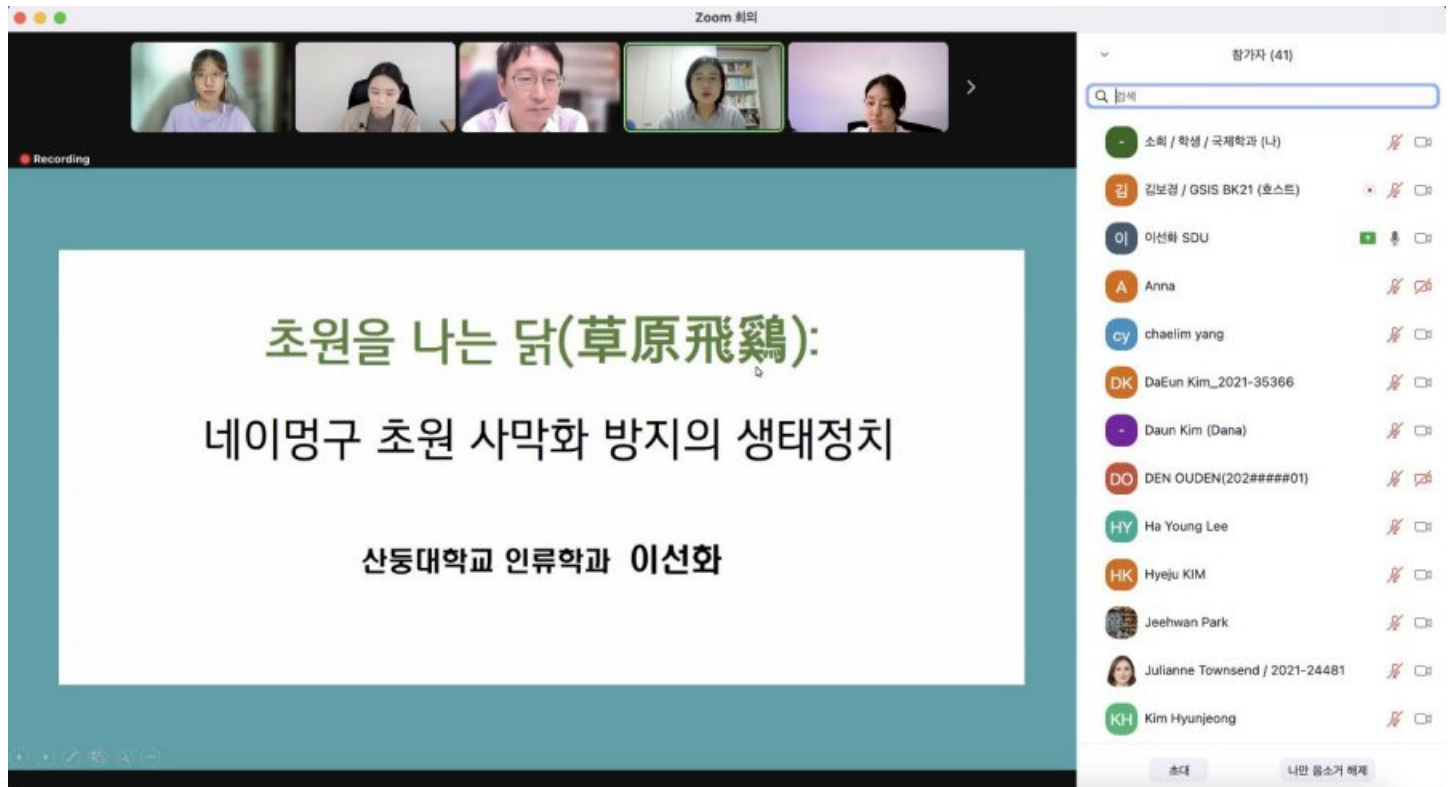
On December 13, Dr. Moon Jung Kim from the Korea Institute of Public Finance delivered an offline talk at GSIS under the title "Understanding the Sizes and Incomes of Non-standard Forms of Work with Tax Data."

Dr. Moon shared insightful ideas on the gig economy, workers, and how tax data helps identify the number and incomes of gig workers.

## BK21 Special Lectures

### “Grassland Chickens: Ecolitics of Preventing Desertification of Grasslands in Inner Mongolia” (10/13)

\_ Sun-Hwa Lee (Assistant Professor, Shandong University)



On October 13, 2022, Sun-Hwa Lee, an assistant professor at Shandong University, delivered a seminar titled "Grassland Chickens: Ecolitics of Preventing Desertification of Grasslands in Inner Mongolia." The seminar discussed a project aimed at preventing desertification and protecting grasslands in Inner Mongolia by raising chickens as a sustainable alternative to traditional livestock such as cows and sheep to reduce heavy grazing pressure on the grasslands. The project was selected by

the Chinese Academy of Sciences and received funding for the construction of an experimental site to conduct scientific experiments and pilot projects. While raising cows and sheep in the grasslands was a common practice among Mongolian nomads, raising chickens was a new approach that was explored in this study. The findings of this research could provide valuable insights for addressing environmental issues and have the potential to be applied to marine and other environmental issues.

## “US Economic Statecraft at a Time of Rising Global Risk” (10/27)

\_ Matthew Goodman (Senior Vice President, Center of Strategic & International Studies)



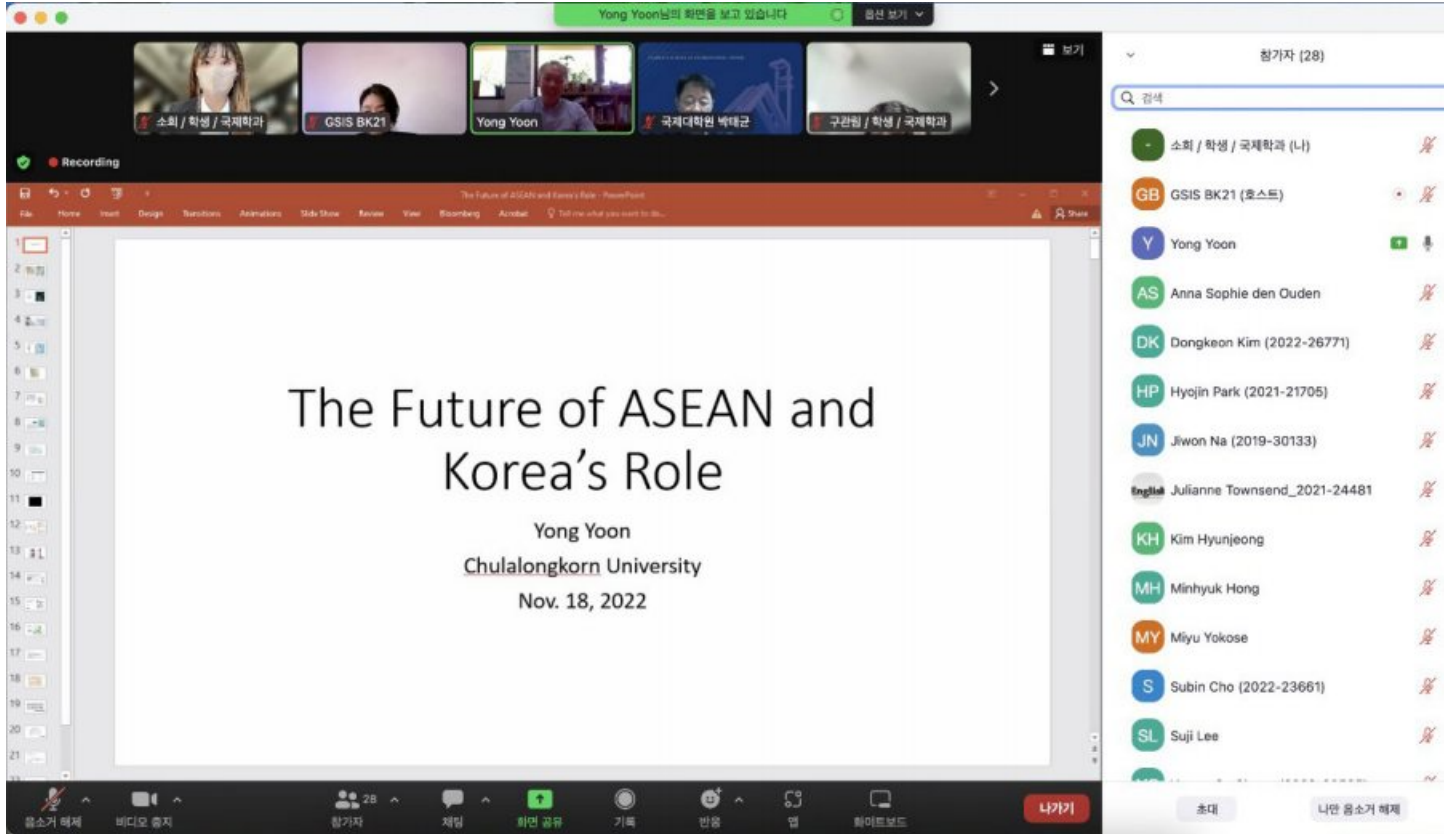
On November 16, 2022, CSIS Senior Vice President Matthew Goodman delivered a lecture on the changing economic landscape and significant geo-economic risks, which include slowing growth, debt distress, rising inflation, supply chain security and disruptions, as well

as tensions between the United States and China. As a former U.S. official at the White House and Treasury, Mr. Goodman provided his thoughts on these developments and welcomed reactions and insights from SNU students.



## “The Future of ASEAN and Korea's Role” (11/18)

\_Yong Yoon (Associate Professor, Chulalongkorn University)



The twenty-second session of BK21 featured a seminar by Associate Professor Yong Yoon from the Faculty of Economics at Chulalongkorn University. The seminar was titled "The Future of ASEAN and Korea's Role" and covered a wide range of topics related to ASEAN's development and current situation, as well as Korea's role in the region. Professor Yoon provided an overview of ASEAN and its member nations before delving into contentious issues, including the differences between ASEAN and the EU, the geopolitics of ASEAN nations,

and Korea's role and relationship with ASEAN. He presented three main arguments, highlighting the "weakness" of ASEAN due to the absence of a supra-national court or judicial system similar to the EU, missed opportunities in emphasizing the importance of the sea in ASEAN geopolitics, and Korea's limited role in ASEAN despite the potential of Korea's emerging soft power in the region. The seminar was a valuable contribution to understanding the future of ASEAN and the potential for deeper cooperation with Korea.

## “Designing Kimchi: Semiotic, Aesthetic, and Logical Making of ‘Koreanness’ in China” (12/2)

\_ Heangjin Park (Assistant Professor, Loyola Marymount University)



For the twenty-third session, BK21 hosted a seminar by Assistant Professor Heangjin Park from Loyola Marymount University, who presented on "Designing Kimchi: Semiotic, Aesthetic, and Logical Making of 'Koreanness' in China". This lecture explored how Korean qualities are semiotically, aesthetically, and logistically incorporated to add value to kimchi produced and circulated in China. The speaker drew upon ethnographic fieldwork conducted in a Korean-Chinese-owned kimchi company in Qingdao to discuss how China-based entrepreneurs perceive, reflect on, and navigate the differences and distance between "Korea" and "China." The

talk focused on three aspects of design work: adding Korean product names to packages, creating product photographs that visualize Korean characteristics, and designing innovative products to solve quality control problems. By examining how various design practices function as interventions in commodity supply chains, the speaker discussed how the perspective of design analytical attention to conceptual labors of reflection, speculation, and intervention in the making of commodity supply chains contributes to understanding the formulation of commodity value.

# Global Perspectives

## Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Strategy Seminar

### “Is South Korea’s Democracy in Crisis?” (9/29)

- \_ Won-Taek Kang (Professor at the Department of Political Science and International Relations, College of Social Sciences, Seoul National University)
- \_ Ho-Ki Kim (Professor at the Department of Sociology, Yonsei University)



The 15th Global Strategy Seminar, organized by the Institute of International Studies (IIA) at Seoul National University, took place on September 29, 2022, at the International Conference Room of the Graduate School of International Studies. The meeting was moderated by Professor Cheol-Hee Park, director of Seoul National University's Center for International Studies. The seminar featured an intensive discussion between Professor Won-Taek Kang from the Department of Political Science and International Relations at Seoul National University and Professor Ho-ki Kim from the Department of Sociology at Yonsei University. Professor Kang analyzed the problems with Korea's democratic process, such as

the monopoly of presidential power, malfunctioning checks and balances, and difficulties in setting long-term national tasks under a single-appointee system. However, he concluded that despite these issues, Korea's democratic process is functioning properly and cannot be defined as a crisis. Professor Kim diagnosed that Korea's democracy has shown a tendency to move toward crisis after the financial crisis, and he emphasized the need for policy resolutions that address inequality, mutual tolerance, and institutional restraint among political forces. Due to the pandemic, only staff members and pre-registered applicants attended in person, while many others participated in the seminar online via Zoom.



## “How to Overcome the Issue of Forced Labor?” (10/13)

- \_ Chang Soo Jin (Senior Research Fellow at the Department of Diplomatic Strategy Studies, Sejong Institute)
- \_ Hyung-won Suh (Former Ambassador to Croatia and Former Diplomatic Minister to Japan)



On October 13, the 16th Global Strategy Seminar hosted by the Institute of International Studies (IIA) was held at Socheon Hall. Professor Cheol-Hee Park, Director of IIA, moderated the event, and Chang Soo Jin, Director of the Japanese Studies Center at the Sejong Institute, and Hyung-won Suh, former Ambassador to Croatia, presented various measures to resolve the issue of forced labor in Korea and Japan and the direction for

Korean society to move forward. Director Chang Soo Jin emphasized that resolving the issue of forced labor requires more than just diplomatic solutions, and that follow-up measures will take time. Mr. Suh emphasized the need for a flexible interpretation of various issues related to forced labor and stressed the importance of a sincere apology from the Japanese side, even if the Korean government has to offer monetary compensation.

## “Analysis of the 20th National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party: Politics and Diplomacy” (11/9)

- \_ Young Nam Cho (Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)
- \_ Sukhee Han (Former Consulate-General to Shanghai and Current Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Yonsei University)



The 17th Global Strategy Seminar, titled "The 20th Congress of the Communist Party of China," was held on November 9 at Socheon Hall. The seminar was moderated by Professor Jong-Ho Jeong, Professor at the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies. The speakers analyzed the event from the perspectives of politics and diplomacy.

Professor Young Nam Cho's analysis focused on President Xi Jinping's steps towards one-man rule at the 20th Party Congress. He explained that although this move put China's political system in an ambiguous

position due to clear limits to power, Xi made personnel appointments in preparation for long-term competition with the United States.

Professor Sukhee Han analyzed the impact of the 20th Party Congress, noting that China would become stronger in US-China relations, and the possibility that military conflict in Taiwan will increase. Han also argued that Korea should reduce its economic dependence on China.

## “Diagnose the Biden Administration after the US Midterm Elections” (11/14)

- \_ Shang E. Ha (Professor at the Department of Political Science, Sogang University)
- \_ Jungkun Seo (Professor at the Department of Political Science and International Relations, Kyung Hee University)



On November 14, the 18th Global Strategy Seminar hosted by IIA was held in the international conference room of the Graduate School of International Studies. It was moderated by Professor Seong-Ho Sheen from Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies, and Professor Jungkun Seo from Kyung Hee University's Department of Political Science and International Relations and Professor Shang E. Ha from Sogang University's Department of Political Science and International Studies analyzed the results of the US midterm elections and the subsequent policy direction of the Biden administration.

Professor Jungkun Seo evaluated that the midterm election confirmed that US politics has become more focused on a specific party since Trump, and that getting supporters to vote has become more important than policy performance. Professor Shang E. Ha predicted that the Democratic Party's de facto victory was the result of the positive evaluation of the Biden administration's two years, and that it would pay attention to education and the environment in the future. At the same time, he predicted that the biggest variable in the upcoming US presidential election would be domestic terrorism.



## “Adoption of Japanese Defense Policy Document 3: Strategic Changes and Implications” (1/12)

- \_ Young-Jun Park (Professor at the Graduate School of Security, Korea National Defense University)
- \_ Yanghyeon Jo (Professor at the Center for Japanese Studies, Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security)



On January 12, 2023, IIA hosted the 19th Global Strategy Seminar in the international conference room of GSIS. The seminar was moderated by Professor Cheol-Hee Park, Director of the Center for International Studies, and featured presentations by Professor Young-Jun Park of the National Defense University Graduate School of National Security Studies and Professor Yanghyeon Jo of the Korea National Diplomatic Academy of Foreign Affairs and National Security Research Center on Japan's revision of the Defense Document 3.

Professor Young-Jun Park discussed the document's revision and the changes in Japan's military power, with

particular attention paid to the modifications made to the existing principles, as counterattack capabilities were retained. Professor Yanghyeon Jo noted that the document's revision signified a significant strengthening of Japan's defense capabilities, but there could be difficulties in obtaining the finances to double the defense budget. Both presenters explained that the national security strategies of Japan and the United States are becoming unified.

Concerns over Japan's counterattack capabilities were raised in the case of South Korea, and it was emphasized that various consultations should be held in advance.

## Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Excellence Seminars

### “Koreagate Revisited: ROK Congressional Lobbying in the 1970s” (9/16)

\_ Benjamin A. Engel (Research Professor at the Institute of International Affairs, Seoul National University)



On September 16, the 45th Global Excellence Seminar was held, featuring a presentation by Research Professor Benjamin A. Engel of Seoul National University's Center for International Studies on the theme of “Koreagate Revisited: ROK Congressional Lobbying in the 1970s”. The seminar was conducted in English and moderated by Professor Park Jeehwan of the Graduate School of International Studies.

During the seminar, Research Professor Engel discussed the role of the Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs in lobbying the United States, arguing that it actively lobbied the US Congress on human rights issues after the proclamation of the Yushin Constitution. He revealed that the Ministry cooperated closely with members of Congress to ensure that hearings on human rights favored the South Korean government and also worked to persuade or silence critical members of Congress.

### “The Determinants of U.S. Public Diplomacy” (9/23)

\_ Kadir Jun Ayhan (Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Ewha Womans University)

On September 23, IIA hosted the 46th Global Excellence Seminar in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201). The seminar was chaired by Research Professor Benjamin Engel from Seoul National University's Institute of International Studies, and the presentation, "The Determinants of U.S. Public Diplomacy," was given by Professor Qadir Jun Aihan from Ewha Womans University Graduate School of International Studies.

Professor Qadir Jun Aihan began by defining public diplomacy and providing a historical overview of US government public diplomacy. The research question was focused on identifying the factors that influence public diplomacy spending by US missions abroad. Based on the data analysis, the presenter argued that variables such as trade dependence on Russia, trade dependence on China, and the presence of US troops and terrorist attacks have an impact on US public diplomacy spending.



## “Who is the Owner of a Company?” (9/30)

\_ Kwan-Hui Lee (Professor of Finance at Seoul National University Business School)

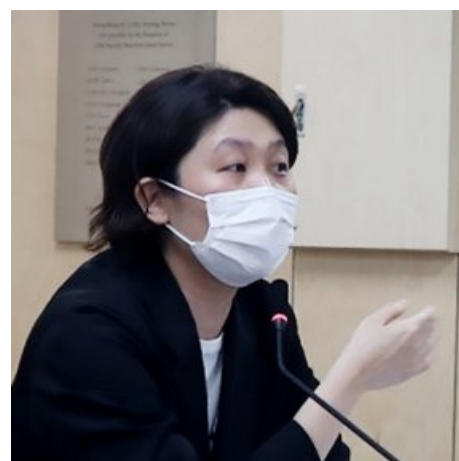


On September 30, the 47th Global Excellence Seminar was hosted by IIA in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). Professor Soohyung Lee from the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies presided over the event and Professor Kwan-Hui Lee from the Seoul National University Graduate School of Business gave a presentation titled “Who is the Owner of a Company?”. During the presentation, Professor Lee discussed the traditional view that shareholders are the owners of a company and presented a study that examines whether companies can focus on long-term performance if shareholders are the owners. He also pointed out that with the establishment of the concept of ESG, it is important to consider whether only shareholders should be considered the owners of a company.

## “Discrimination as an Agency Problem” (10/7)

\_ Wiroy Shin (Professor at the College of Business Administration, Chonnam National University)

On October 7, the 48th Global Excellence Seminar hosted by IIA was held in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Soohyung Lee presided over the event, and Chonnam National University Professor Wiroy Shin of the Department of Economics gave a presentation on “Discrimination as an Agency Problem”. Professor Wiroy Shin set up the research question: What can be done to prevent discriminatory personnel practices in hierarchical companies? She argued that business owners seeking to maximize profits should provide incentives to managers to reduce discriminatory decisions. She also warned that while government regulations could reduce discriminatory behavior, overly severe regulations could have negative consequences.





## “Oil in War: The Fuel Dilemma and Military Effectiveness” (10/21)

\_ Inwook Kim (Assistant Professor at the Department of Political Science and Diplomacy, Sungkyunkwan University)



On October 21, the 49th Global Excellence Seminar hosted by the IIA was held in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). The event was chaired by Professor Taekyoon Kim of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, and the presentation titled "Oil in War: The Fuel Dilemma and Military Effectiveness" was given by Professor Kim In-wook of Sungkyunkwan University's Department of Political Science and Diplomacy. During his presentation, Professor Inwook Kim posed a research question about how oil affects military effectiveness and explained the fuel dilemma, which involves balancing military effectiveness with sustainability. Furthermore, Professor Kim argued that if a large amount of fuel is used, military capability increases

but sustainable capability decreases, while conserving fuel increases sustainable capability but decreases military capability. Therefore, it was suggested that military leaders should choose one of the fuel management strategies of gamble, control, or minimalism.

## “'Sweet' Taiwan: Changes in Cross-Strait Relations through Taiwanese Youth Food and Beverage Entrepreneurship in China” (11/4)

\_ Kyung-yun Moon (Researcher at the Institute of Social Sciences, Changwon University)

On November 4, the 50th Global Excellence Seminar hosted by the IIA was held in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). The event was chaired by Professor Jeehwan Park of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, and the presentation titled "'Sweet' Taiwan: Changes in Cross-strait Relations through Taiwanese Youth Food and Beverage Entrepreneurship in China" was given by Kyung-yun Moon, a senior researcher at Changwon National University's Institute of Social Sciences. During her presentation, senior researcher Kyung-yun Moon explained the reaction of Taiwanese youths who are starting a business in mainland China and living in the increasingly tense cross-strait relations. She analyzed the factors that motivate young Taiwanese to move to mainland China and start a business, and explained that Taiwanese young people are changing the form of business and returning home in an increasingly challenging environment.



## “Aging Population and Spatial Change of Region in Japan” (11/11)

\_ Ho-Sang Lee (Associate Professor at the Department of Japanese Language and Literature, Incheon National University)



On November 11, the 51st Global Excellence Seminar hosted by the IIA was held in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). The event was chaired by Professor Jeehwan Park of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, and the presentation titled "Aging Japan and Regional Spatial Changes" was given by Professor Ho-Sang Lee of Incheon University's Department of Japanese Language and Literature. During his presentation, Professor Ho-Sang Lee explained the phenomenon and causes of different land issues depending on whether inherited real estate was registered or not. He argued that the direct cause of real estate neglect was not the aging population, but the lack of relevant legal systems and the loss of asset value of real estate. He further

suggested the need to develop a new land use method that considers specific socio-economic factors, followed by institutional supplementation for population decline and an aging society.

## “Scaling-up for Integrated Approach in Development: Mine Action in Cambodia and Lao PDR” (11/18)

\_ Bo Kyung Kim (BK Assistant Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)

On November 18, the 52nd Global Excellence Seminar hosted by the IIA was held in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). The event was chaired by Professor Jeehwan Park of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, and the presentation titled "Scaling-up for Integrated Approach in Development: Mine Action in Cambodia and Lao PDR" was given by Assistant Professor Bo Kyung Kim of Seoul National University's Graduate School of International Studies BK21 Center for Education. During her presentation, Professor Bo Kyung Kim explained the theme of the KOICA-supported Peace Village Program in the Mekong 4 countries, and how the project in Cambodia and Laos and the path to scale expansion within the program are implemented. She introduced the concept of scaling-up for an integrated approach to mine action in Cambodia and Laos as an example. Professor Bo Kyung Kim emphasized that most development cooperation projects aim not to harm the beneficiary countries, but the goal of this mine action project is to deliver a positive impact beyond that.



## “Recent Economic Situation and Policy Implications in North Korea” (11/25)

\_ Jongkyu Lee (Senior Research Fellow at the Korea Development Institute)



On November 25, the 53rd Global Excellence Seminar hosted by IIA was held in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). Professor Yoon Ah Oh of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies chaired the event, and Jongkyu Lee, Vice President of the Korea Development Institute, gave a presentation on “The Recent Economic Situation in North Korea and Policy Implications.”

While examining the recent economic situation in North Korea, Vice President Jongkyu Lee presented analyses on the standard of living of North Korean residents, North Korea's foreign trade and national budget, as well as the aging population and the market generation. Considering the quantitative (aging) and qualitative (market households) aspects of the labor force, there is a limit to achieving the goal of the economic development plan through speed battles. However, he spoke of the expectation that as the proportion of the new generation increases, the perception of pragmatic economic development will change as it becomes the center of political and economic power. Therefore, the presentation concluded by arguing that Korea should pursue economic cooperation that would benefit the Korean economy, rather than repeating previous projects.

## “Digital Inequality in South Korea” (12/02)

\_ Inkwan Chung (Assistant Professor at the Department of Information Sociology, Soongsil University)

On December 2, Assistant Professor Inkwan Chung from the Department of Information Sociology at Soongsil University gave a lecture on "Digital Inequality in South Korea" moderated by Professor Taekyoon Kim of the Graduate School of International Studies at Seoul National University. Professor Chung expressed his view that the digital divide has developed into digital inequality, which is a long-term trend that has resurfaced after COVID-19. He presented an analysis of the current state of digital inequality by measuring the digital divide with the trend of smartphone ownership and informatization-related indicators, noting that while digital inequality has decreased over the past decade, issues remain with birth cohort replacement and remaining inequality. Professor Chung emphasized the need for social interest in improving digital literacy among the elderly and women.





## “The Politics of Bride Immigration: Competitive Immigration Policy-Making in South Korea” (12/9)

\_ Yeon-Kyung Jeong (Researcher at the Institute of Korean Politics, Seoul National University)



On December 9, the IIA hosted the 55th Global Excellence Seminar at the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). Chaired by Professor Yoon Ah Oh of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, Ms. Yeon-Kyung Jeong from the Seoul National University Institute of Korean Politics gave a presentation on “The Politics of Bride Immigration: Competitive Immigration Policy-Making in South Korea”. Ms. Jeong examined the reasons for the adoption of different immigration policies by local governments and highlighted the characteristics of married immigrant women, the factors attracting them to Korea, and human rights issues. She also demonstrated through data analysis that competition between municipalities has a significant impact on immigration policy adoption.

## Institute of International Affairs (IIA) Global Prominence Seminars

### “Liberal Democratic Party Politics in the Abe Era” (09/21)

\_ Cheol-Hee Park (Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)



On September 21, the 11th Global Prominence Seminar was hosted by IIA in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). The event was moderated by Professor Chong-Sup Kim of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, and the theme was “LDP Politics in the Abe Era,” with a presentation given by Professor Cheol-Hee Park, Director of the Seoul National University Institute of International Studies. The research question focused on how Japanese politics changed during the Abe era, examining Japan's international strategy and the political transformation of the LDP. The presentation concluded with an insightful analysis of whether LDP politics in the Abe era would be sustainable after Abe's death.

### “The Challenge of Populism: Asian Perspective” (09/26)

\_ John Nilsson-Wright (Professor at the University of Cambridge)

On September 26, the 12th Global Prominence Seminar was hosted by IIA in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1) and chaired by Cheol-Hee Park, the Director of the Seoul National University Institute of International Studies. Cambridge University Professor John Nilsson-Wright delivered a presentation titled "The Challenge of Populism: Asian Perspectives." In the presentation, Professor Nilsson-Wright raised a research question about why populist movements are not emerging in Northeast Asia and explained how identity politics and populist representation can be understood in this context. He argued that it is difficult to attribute the absence of populism in Japan and Korea solely to identity and emotion.



## “The U.S.-China Nuclear Race and Integrated Deterrence and Prospects for Denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula” (10/19)

\_ Seong-Ho Sheen (Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)



On October 19, the 13th Global Prominence Seminar was held by the IIA in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). The event was chaired by Professor Jiyeoun Song from the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, and Professor Seong-Ho Sheen from the same institution gave a presentation on “US-China nuclear competition and integrated deterrence, prospects for denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.” During the presentation, Professor Shin discussed the recent North Korean missile launch and the ROK-US military exercises, as well as the redeployment of US strategic nuclear weapons, which is currently being debated in South Korea. He also provided an analysis of the changing nuclear forces of the United States and China, highlighting the United States' advantage in terms of the number of nuclear weapons and three nuclear strategies.

## “Agents and Victims in Post-Mao China: Story of ‘Floating Party Members (Liudong Dangyuan)’ in Zhejiangcun during the ‘Beijing-Tianjin-Hebei (Jing-Jin-Ji) Coordinated Development’” (11/16)

\_ Jong-Ho Jeong (Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)

On November 16, the 14th Global Prominence Seminar hosted by IIA was held in the Global Strategy Room (Room 201, Building 140-1). The event was chaired by Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies Professor Jeehwan Park, and the presentation was given by Professor Jong-Ho Jeong, also from the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies. The theme of the presentation was “Agents and Victims in Post-Mao China: The Story of 'Floating Party Members (Liudong Dangyuan)' in Zhejiangcun during the 'Beijing-Tianjin-Hebei (Jing-Jin-Ji) Coordinated Development’”.

Professor Jong-Ho Jeong explained the role of immigrants who moved from Wenzhou to Beijing in the area known as 'Zhejiang Village' from an anthropological perspective. Based on this, he analyzed the reaction of the migrants in Wenzhou to the recently created 'Jing-Jin-Ji' integrated development.





## “Korea’s Arms Industry in the Global Hierarchy of Arms-Producing States” (12/13)

\_ Richard A. Bitzinger (Senior Researcher at the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technical University)



On December 13, IIA hosted the 15th Global Prominence Seminar at the international conference room of the Graduate School of International Studies. The event was chaired by Professor Seong-Ho Sheen from the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies, and featured a presentation by Richard Bitzinger, a senior researcher from the Nanyang Technical University's RSIS. The theme of the presentation was "Korea's Arms Industry in the Global Hierarchy of Arms-Producing States," which explored Korea's position in the global system of arms-producing countries, as well as its history of arms production and exports. During the presentation, Mr. Bitzinger noted that South Korean arms exports have increased, but also pointed out several factors that could potentially hinder the country's future expansion of arms exports.

## “Women's Political Participation and the Effect of Policies” (12/14)

\_ Chong-Sup Kim (Professor at the Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University)

On December 14, the 16th Global Prominence Seminar hosted by IIA was held. Professor Taekyoon Kim of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies chaired the event, and Professor Chong-Sup Kim of the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies gave a presentation on “Women's Political Participation and Effects of Policies.” The presentation was made online via Zoom, but many professors and students from the Graduate School of International Studies attended the event in person.

Professor Chong-Sup Kim analyzed whether the quota system increased the number of women in the parliament in terms of analyzing women's political participation, and also analyzed whether the number of women parliamentarians had a positive effect on the adoption of gender-sensitive policies. He concluded his presentation by examining whether women's participation in politics had an impact on society, culture, and behavior patterns through case studies of Rwanda and Nicaragua.



# GSIS Programs

## CAMPUS Asia

### Suwon Hwaseong Field Trip (10/31)



On October 31, 2022, Chief Professor Seong-Ho Sheen of CAMPUS Asia, along with Asian students from the CAMPUS Asia program and students taking the Understanding International Security course, visited Suwon Hwaseong. Professor Sheen gave a lecture in the early afternoon and then accompanied his students on a tour of Suwon Hwaseong Fortress. After the tour, the students visited “Tongdak (Chicken) Street” in Suwon. Through this field trip, the students had a special opportunity to experience cultural exchange and learn about Korean culture.`

### Sokcho Field Trip (11/11 - 11/12)

From November 11 to 12, CAMPUS Asia students took a field trip to Sokcho. Over the course of two days, under the guidance of Professor Seong-Ho Sheen, the students visited various places, such as Sokcho Traditional Market and Seorak Mountain, and experienced Korean culture. Additionally, they attended a lecture given by Professor Jiyeon Song and had opportunities to interact with students from Korea, China, and Japan.



## Digital Trade Program

The Digital Trade Program hosted 10 special lectures, 6 roundtables, and a research workshop. In order to prepare students for their regular fall course on digital trade, the Digital Trade Program hosted 4 special lectures and 6 Digital Trade Roundtables over the summer break of 2022. During the following fall semester, the Digital Trade Program hosted 6 more special lectures and concluded the semester with a research workshop.

### Special Lectures

#### Special Lecture 1 (7/5)



Professor Tae Jung Park from the Department of Law at Incheon National University was invited to give a lecture on the subject of “Recent Changes in the Trade Environment and their Implications for Digital Trade”. During the lecture, the shortcomings of foreign investment protection systems, technology transfer, and



intellectual property protection were outlined, as well as practical examples of US-China trade and investment and obligations under the FTA investment regulations. Topics such as international governance in the digital age and public-private partnership issues were also discussed.

#### Special Lecture 2 (7/12)



Jooyoung Kwak, Professor of International Business at Yonsei University’s School of Business, presented on the topic of “China's Digital Transformation and New Technical Barriers to Trade - Business Strategies.”

During the lecture, she discussed the strategies of China's big tech companies, the current status of the dig-



ital economy, strategic support policies, and the reality of technological barriers and regulations to protect the Chinese market, as well as the key causes of US-China decoupling. She also discussed the international impact of China's digital strategy from a business point of view.



### Special Lecture 3 (7/26)



Dr. Nan-y Hur, a research fellow at the law firm Lee & Ko, gave a lecture on the topic of "Sharing Economy and Trade Issues". She explained the basic concept and characteristics of the sharing economy and investigated actual cases related to Uber and Airbnb. She then dis-



cussed the importance of regulating the sharing economy, particularly in terms of competition policy, and explored domestic systems for the sharing economy and trade-related issues. Finally, Dr. Hur concluded her lecture by discussing potential future challenges.

### Special Lecture 4 (8/9)



Jeongmeen Suh, Associate Professor of the Department of Global Commerce at Soongsil University, gave a lecture on the topic of "Understanding Digital Trade (Policy) Data". During the lecture, he discussed the importance of the digital economy, the methods, and limitations of measuring digital trade, the current state of data representing barriers to digital trade, the necessity of building new data, the latest trends in research methods, and the usage of text mining techniques in research.

### Special Lecture 5 (9/30)

Professor HyunHo Kwon, from the College of Law at Sungshin Women's University, gave a presentation on the topic of "E-commerce Negotiations in Korea's FTA Key Issues and Policy Tasks". During his presentation, he discussed the digital transformation of the cultural content industry, the basics of service standards, trade standards, and the issues related to digital services in the context of WTO Agreements. Additionally, he provided an overview of Korea's FTA e-commerce negotiations experiences, issues, and policy tasks, as well as future trends in e-commerce and the expectations of the students.



## Special Lecture 6 (11/8)



Professor Lee Hyo-young, a professor at the Korea National Diplomatic Academy (KNDA), gave a lecture on the topic of “Changes in the Global Trade Environment and US Trade Policy Trends”. During the lecture, she discussed the differences between the era of globalization and trade liberalization and the era of protectionism and national priority, as well as the major trends in the global trade environment both before and after the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, she delved into

the US trade and foreign policies related to supply chain issues, protection policies in the age of low growth, and the impact of digital transformation. Professor Lee Hyo-young also explored the issues and tasks of trade policy in the Biden era, and discussed these topics with the students, providing insights relevant to their future careers.

## Special Lecture 7 (11/18)

Eun Young Yang, Director General of the Korea Trade-Investment Promotion Agency (KOTRA), held a lecture on the topic of “Digital Transformation in the Global Market and the Meaning of Trade Rules”. During the lecture, she shared DX (digital transformation) cases of global companies and the challenges they face. Additionally, she talked about digital trade concepts, issues seen in real-life business scenarios, the importance of public-private cooperation, and the role of government agencies. She also discussed the importance of platform services in the digital age and how to improve trade investment efficiency by using those services. Through this lecture, students were able to gain practical insights and understand corporate trade issues in greater depth.

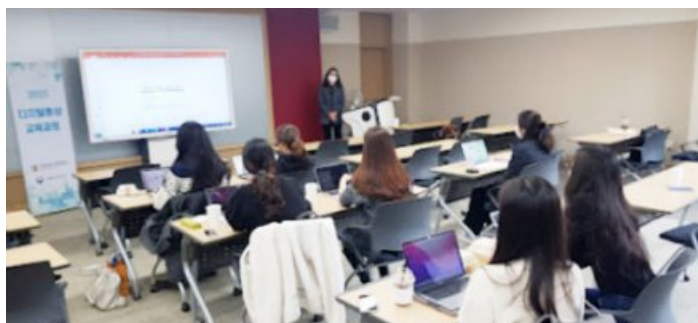


## Special Lecture 8 (11/23)



Dongchul Kwak, Assistant Professor in the School of Economics and Trade at Kyungpook National University, was invited to present on the topic of “Cases of Domestic and Foreign Digital Trade Barriers and Countermeasures: Focusing on the Duty-Free Moratorium and Cloud Security Certification System (CSAP)”. During his presentation, Professor Kwak discussed the implications of the duty-free moratorium and 2022 MC12 issues, the possible influence of the cloud industry and digital trade, as well as security authentication technology and trade-related issues.

## Special Lecture 9 (11/28)



Dr. Yoo Jiyeong, Associate Research Fellow at the Science & Technology Policy Institute (STEPI), gave a presentation on the topic of "Global Technology-Trade Paradigm Shift and Digital Trade Challenges". She highlighted the need for policies to support technology development and international trade and discussed various topics, including technology-related international trade issues and norms, the protection of digital technology and intellectual property rights, and digital trade-re-

lated norms. She also discussed the importance of R&D innovation policies in the digital age, support for leading countries, and global cooperation in the digital trade environment.

## Special Lecture 10 (12/27)

Jaemin Lee, a professor from the School of Law at Seoul National University, gave a lecture on the topic of "Reshaping Global Trading Regime: Economic Security & Digital Trade". During his lecture, he discussed the differences between international law and the modern digital age, as well as the challenges and root causes of international trade law in the digital age. He also elaborated on topics such as digital taxation, the implications of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, and the role of international law in the digital era.



## Roundtables (7/5, 7/12, 7/26, 8/9, 8/30)

Participating students presented on a wide range of topics, including Blockchain Trends and Systemic Issues in Internet Finance, Electronic Contracts and Blockchain Regulatory Issues, Digital Tax (Google Tax) Issues and Trade, EU Digital Services Law Discussion Trends, Introducing Digital Trade (Barrier) Data, U.S. Digital Strategy and Implications, and a published master's thesis on "Legal Issues on Offset Measures in Non-Market Economy" as well as an Analysis of Trade Issues Data and Research Methods.



## Research Workshop (12/27)

Students presented their research topics and the progress they had made so far. They provided data and information to assist in the continued progression of their research. During the presentations, they discussed each student's paper, shared valuable insights and feedback, and offered constructive criticism.



## DCPP

### [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Summer Field Trip



From August 10 to August 12, 2022, students visited Andong Hahoe Historic Village, Ulsan Hyundai Motor Factory, and Busan Port Authority to gain a deeper understanding of Korea and to establish methods for targeted cooperation with other countries. Firstly, they visited the 600-year-old Andong Hahoe Historic Village, where traditional Korean houses (Hanoek) and Confucian culture coexist, providing them with an immersive experience of Korean culture. Secondly, they examined the development and current state of the Korean automobile industry by visiting the Hyundai Motor Factory in Ulsan.

Lastly, the visit to the Busan Port Authority provided insights into Korea's shipbuilding industry. The event enabled the students to experience and better understand the sentiments and atmosphere of Korea.

### [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] Entrance Ceremony

On August 31, an orientation and entrance ceremony were held to congratulate and welcome the 15th batch of students to the DCPP Program. During the ceremony, the DCPP program director, program manager, Young Professionals, program assistants, and other staff involved in the program's management were introduced to the new students. The students were also given a brief overview of the 2022 DCPP Program and were informed about the academic events scheduled throughout the year. The ceremony concluded with a reception where both 14th and 15th batch students had an opportunity to introduce themselves to each other and share information about academic life at GSIS DCPP.



### [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] Entrance Meeting



In September and October, the newly admitted 15th batch students had the opportunity to meet their program director, Professor Eun Ki-Soo, in his office for lunch in five small groups. During the meetings, they enjoyed Korean food and discussed their thoughts and feelings about coming to Korea for the first time. They also had the chance to ask Professor Eun questions and share any concerns they had about life in Korea.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 4<sup>th</sup> Thesis Workshop



On September 20, 14<sup>th</sup> batch students were able to participate in their 4<sup>th</sup> Thesis Workshop, which focused on their final thesis evaluation. During the meeting, the format of the final thesis, the deadlines for each step of the thesis submission, and the required documents for each of these steps were explained to the students. Lastly, the students were able to ask their professors any additional questions they had regarding the thesis writing process.

## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 126<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

On September 22, DCPD students participated in the 126<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable. During this first session of the semester, the students learned how the Roundtables would be conducted during the Fall 2022 semester. They decided on the order and topics of presentations as well as their discussion topics and the number of attendees. As this was the first roundtable that the 15<sup>th</sup> batch students participated in, this was also an opportunity for 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> batch students to introduce themselves and their countries to one another.



## [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] 2022 Crime Prevention Education



On September 23, in the GL Room of GSIS, 15<sup>th</sup> batch students learned about frequent crimes in Korea and the rules they should follow in case they witness such crimes. To ensure that students did not become involved in such activities, they were informed of the different types of crimes prosecutable in Korea, such as violence, sexual harassment, fraud, voice phishing, and other online crimes. At the end of the lecture, students took a quiz and gifts were given to those who answered correctly.



## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 127<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable



On September 29, during the 127<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable, 15<sup>th</sup> batch student Merryn Ester Augina presented on the "Culture of Indonesia-Local wisdom for Sustainable Development." She explained that one of Indonesia's issues is the lack of a sense of community among the different ethnic groups living in the country as well as the development policies integrating minority groups. She introduced policy processes where inhabitants of each Indonesian region are asked their opinions and how these opinions should be reflected in the final implementing step. At the end of her presentation, students discussed the importance of preserving an environment where the inhabitants of all regions can be heard.

## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 62<sup>nd</sup> Development Policy Seminar

On September 30, the 62<sup>nd</sup> Development Policy Seminar took place at SNU GSIS. During this event, Professor Kim Chong-sup presented the "Project Design Matrix (PDM) - Case of Health Project." This seminar explained the application of PDMs to improve the Korea-Peru Health Center in Bellavista, Callao, Peru, focusing on the KOICA PDM and how it is used. During this lecture, Professor Kim emphasized the need for PDMs to be used to achieve efficient results in terms of development. After the event, Professor Kim held a Q&A session with the students.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Beginning of Semester Meeting

On September 30, 14<sup>th</sup> batch students gathered for their regular meeting at the beginning of the semester. During this event, they discussed their experience at SNU so far while having lunch with their program advisor, professor Kim Chong-sup. This was an opportunity for students to talk about the hardships they faced with Professor Kim. They were also able to discuss how to make the DCP program colloquiums more effective.

## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 128<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable



On October 6, the 128<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable was held. On that day, 14<sup>th</sup> batch student Logic Shenjere presented on "Traditional/Indigenous Marriage Ceremonies in Zimbabwe" by comparing them to more modern ceremonies. He explained why the Zimbabwean efforts to prevent child marriage failed by focusing on the absence of laws defining the legal age for marriage. After his presentation, students discussed ways to blend tradition with modernity more efficiently.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Field Trip to the Korean Food Promotion Institute

On October 6, 14<sup>th</sup> batch students visited the Korean Food Promotion Institute and had a chance to make the Korean traditional dish *japchae* themselves. They were able to learn about Korean traditions and history through food and how it is made. Through this experience, students were able to get closer to Korean culture and have a better understanding of Korean customs.



## [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] 1<sup>st</sup> Thesis Workshop



On October 7, 15<sup>th</sup> batch students met on Zoom for their first Thesis Workshop. They were told about the SNU libraries, where they are located, what can be found in each of them, when they are open, and how to access and use them. They were also taught tips to search for library resources to write papers and – most importantly – their thesis. Lastly, they were told how to install and use EndNote.

## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 129<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable



On October 23, during the 129<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable, 15<sup>th</sup> batch students Eileen Mawein and Margaret Nkelefac presented on the cultural values of Cameroon. They focused on the efforts made by Cameroonian society to preserve cultural diversity in the country. Lastly, they suggested changes in policy that could be made to enhance friendship between different tribes. After their presentation, students talked about instances of conflict among tribes in their own countries.

## [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] Field trip to GKED

On October 14, students of the 15<sup>th</sup> batch visited the Global Knowledge Exchange and Development Center (GKEDC) for a field trip. In the morning, they attended a lecture on the driving forces of Korea's economic development, where they learned about the current state of Korea's economic growth, and changes in Korea's industrial and export structure following its economic growth. By reviewing the contents of the previous lecture on the driving force of Korean economic development through in-depth learning via audio-visual materials in the exhibition hall, students were able to better understand the economic development of Korea. In the afternoon, students were given a detailed explanation of the history of Korea's economic development through the exhibition commentary at the Economy and Industrial Development Hall. A participatory activity was held as well. An opportunity to directly utilize what they have learned was provided through a game in which students arranged cards with keywords for important events related to the process of Korean economic development, which was previously divided into four zones at the exhibition hall. For the next activity, each group created a PowerPoint presentation, which were presented by Mayibongwe, Eileen, and Balaraba. The presentations gave brief explanations of the students' home countries, problems faced, and suggested solutions, leading to further discussion.





## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 130<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

The 130<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable was held on Thursday, October 20th. Mario H. Fazary from GSPA gave a presentation on “Batik and Women Empowerment in Indonesia”. He introduced the different techniques of making Indonesian traditional Batik and explained the Indonesian government's efforts to promote the Batik industry. Students learned that Batik artisans in Indonesia saw a great increase in their profits due to the government's promotions. The Batik example showed ways government policies can enhance women's rights and create jobs.



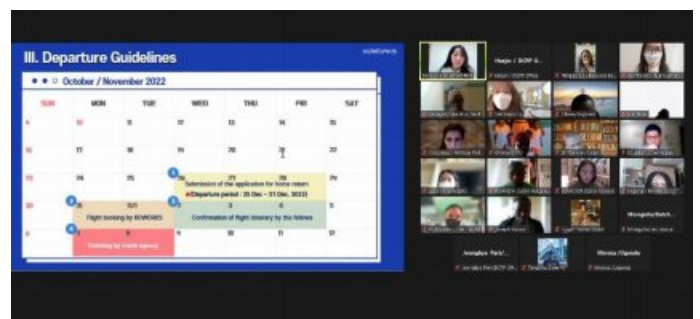
## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Graduation Photoshoot



On Tuesday, October 25, before returning to their home countries, students of the 14<sup>th</sup> batch had their graduation photoshoot on the SNU campus. Students had their photos taken around the campus, including in front of the Gwanjeong Library, in both clothing of their own choice and graduation gowns. Individual photos as well as batch photos were taken, and students had time to bond with their batch mates while walking around the campus.

## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Koworks Monitoring

The Koworks monitoring for the 14<sup>th</sup> batch was held online via Zoom on October 26. The 14<sup>th</sup> batch students were given opportunities to share their feedback about the Development Cooperation Policy Program (DCPP) with the Koworks and DCPP staff. Students shared specific strengths and limitations of the program that they felt while participating in the program for future program development. Specifically, opportunities were provided for students to present and discuss difficulties in preparing the final thesis for graduation and points to be improved in the academic calendar. In addition, detailed guidance on the departure schedule and preparations for departure were provided.



## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 131<sup>st</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

The 131<sup>st</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable was held on November 3. Noha Fouad Hassan Mahmoud Hussien from Egypt gave a presentation on the “Women and Culture of Egypt”. She explained about the origins of belly dance, which originated from the Egyptian tradition. Students discussed about the degrading factor for women in traditional dances, and about whether traditional dances or arts should be considered as valid economic industries. Also, the importance of national investment in culture, such as the case of South Korea, were stressed during the roundtable.



## [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] Campus Tour 2022



The 2022 Campus Tour for the 15th batch was conducted in three groups on September 16, October 17, and November 4. Each group was led by a Program Assistant from the DCPD Office. During the tour, students were shown around the campus facilities, including the GSIS building, Dooraemoo-nyegwan, Student Union building, and Gwanjeong Library. They were also introduced to other facilities on campus, including the healthcare center, post office, bookstore, cafeteria, and stationary shops. Additionally, students were given guidance on how to open a bank account and obtain a student ID card. The program assistants were available to answer any questions that the students had during the tour.

## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 132<sup>nd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

On Thursday, November 10, 2022, the 132<sup>nd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable was held. Balaraba Ayuba Gona, a 15<sup>th</sup> batch student from Nigeria, gave a presentation on “Nigeria: Traditional Institutions”. The presentation introduced the position of women within Nigeria's traditional dynasty coexisting with the central government. She also introduced the social limitations of Nigerian women whose social advancement is hindered by their role within traditional values. Balaraba then emphasized Nigerian women who entered the international arena despite these social restrictions. After the presentation, discussions were held on how to effectively integrate traditional values and development policies.





## [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] Korean Culture Experience Day 2022 (Making Bibimbap & Visiting Gyeongbok Palace)

On Friday, November 11, 2022, the 15<sup>th</sup> batch Korean cultural experience day was held. Through this event, 15<sup>th</sup> batch students were able to cook and taste bibimbap, a traditional Korean food, and visit Gyeongbok Palace, the largest of the palaces built in the Joseon Dynasty, in hanbok. At the beginning of the bibimbap making experience, the instructor explained the meaning of bibimbap, the types of bibimbap ingredients, and the unique meaning of each bibimbap ingredient, which helped the students get familiar with the food. Among the various bibimbap ingredients prepared in advance, the students made their own bibimbap by choosing the ingredients they wanted. They all shared the food they made for lunch, which further strengthened the solidarity and bond among the students. After lunch, the students moved to a hanbok rental shop where they each chose a hanbok to wear and visited Gyeongbok Palace. They then took a guided tour around the palace. Through the visit to Gyeongbok Palace, a historical cultural heritage site of South Korea, the students had an opportunity to see the palace of the Joseon Dynasty and understand more about Korean history. After the visit to the palace, students freely visited other attractions around the palace, including Gwanghwamun Square, City Hall, Cheonggye Stream, and Kyobo Bookstore.



## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 63<sup>rd</sup> International Development Policy Seminar



On November 18, Dr. Eun Kyung Kim from the Korean Women's Development Institute visited GSIS to give a seminar lecture on "How Gender ODA is Made and Monitored in Terms of Performance Management by KOICA: A Case of 'Promoting Gender Equality in Decision-Making in Mongolia (2021-2024)'". In the seminar, she explained the implications of women's participation in politics and the importance of its enhancement. Also, she talked about factors to promote women's participation in politics, with emphasis on support of family and strengthening of gender norms. Furthermore, about project performance management, she explained the difference between quantitative and qualitative data for project results. She helped students understand by giving an anecdotal explanation about her experience in project management for a Mongolian project run by KOICA and UNDP. During the seminar, Dr. Kim often asked questions to the students and held an interactive seminar session.



## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 133<sup>rd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable

On November 24, Katyuska Amaro Barrios from Peru presented in the 133<sup>rd</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable under the topic “Women Care and Land in Peru”. She talked about the Peruvian policy that limits women's right to own land. Also, she talked about the traditional customs of some Peruvian ethnic groups where community land is taken care of by a single family each year. It was presented that women's burden in such cases increases. Students had the chance to introduce their home country's policies in favor of women's land ownership, such as the case of Nepal.



## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 134<sup>th</sup> Developing Countries Roundtable



On December 1, 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> batch students held the last roundtable for the Fall 2022 semester. Iresha Udayangani Rankiri Pathirannehelage from Sri Lanka gave a presentation on the topic “Women in Sri Lanka”. During the presentation, she explained about the status and role of women in all sectors of Sri Lanka's society and economy and the historical formation process of the current power system in Sri Lanka. She gave an interesting point of view from the perspective of a Sri Lankan about the overall satisfaction of Sri Lankans with low wages, low prices, and a low standard of living and the impact

this has on the development of the country. Students had the chance to discuss the recent economic crisis in the country at the end of the presentation.

## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 64<sup>th</sup> International Development Policy Seminar

Professor Semee Yoon gave a lecture on the topic “Innovative Experiential Approach to STEM Education Program in Low Resource Settings” for the 64<sup>th</sup> International Development Policy Seminar. She first gave a brief explanation of the concept of the Sustainable Development Goals. She divided the 17 goals into the 5P principles of People, Planet, Prosperity, Peace, and Partnership. She also emphasized the importance of STEM for the development of partner countries. Regarding STEM, Professor Yoon shared her STEM-related research in Tanzania, and further materialized the STEM concept. In her research,



the proportion of women receiving STEM in the project was small, but results showed that students experienced an overall increase in self-confidence and willingness to pursue further education after the project. At the end of the lecture, she further stressed the importance of STEM education in terms of its impact in gender and social norms.

## [14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Batches] 2022 SNU GSIS-KOICA Capacity Building Evaluation Conference: Effective Development Cooperation on Higher Education

The SNU GSIS-KOICA Capacity Building Evaluation Conference: Effective Development Cooperation on Higher Education was held on December 16<sup>th</sup>. Professor Eun Ki-Soo gave the opening remarks, where he emphasized the significance of the DCPD program, which reflects the development progress of South Korea. He also encouraged active participation from the students through his remarks. After the opening remarks, Professor Kim Taekyoon gave a keynote lecture on “Decolonizing Gender”, stressing the need to take international concepts and reinterpret them to fit local contexts. A Q&A session was provided after the keynote speech. In the second session, four alumni of the DCPD program, Tumengerel Purev, Alvarez Michelle Lopez, Timur Dosmambetov, and Vimala Asty Fitra Tunggal were invited to share the changes in their careers after graduation. The second session was followed by a roundtable session moderated by Professor Eun. The speakers emphasized the importance of good governance, eradication of corruption, and a sound monitoring and evaluation system in achieving gender equal policies. Professor Eun also asked for the alumni's opinions regarding the single most important lesson gained from DCPD. Most of them singled out “research skills” as the most significant gain. The event was concluded successfully, with closing remarks from Professor Eun.



## [15<sup>th</sup> Batch] End of Semester Meeting

On December 19, to commemorate the end of the fall semester of the 15th batch, Professor Eun Ki-Soo, DCPD staff, and students held an end-of-class meeting at the Seoul National University Faculty Hall. Professor Eun listened to all the students' struggles during the first semester while living in South Korea. Students also shared their opinions on their preferred field trip locations and the experiences they would like to have during their stay. Professor Eun and students of the 15th batch were able to share an intimate lunch, strengthening their relationship.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] 2022 Commencement Ceremony

On December 21, an offline graduation ceremony was held at the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies' Socheon Hall to celebrate the graduation of the 14<sup>th</sup> batch. The event was held offline but transmitted in real-time via Zoom so that families and friends of the 14<sup>th</sup> batch students in their home countries could participate in the graduation ceremony together. The event began with an introduction of all graduates. Professor Lee Soohyung, the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, and Professor Park Tae Gyun, the former Dean, gave congratulatory speeches, celebrating the successful completion of the program. Ambassador of the Philippines, Ms. Maria Theresa B. Dizon-De Vega; Ambassador of Tanzania, Mr. Togolani Edriss Mavura; Ambassador of Rwanda, Ms. Dalila Yasmin Amri Sued; and Ambassador of Cambodia, Ms. Chring Botumrangsay attended the ceremony in person to congratulate the graduates. Ambassadors of Senegal, Nigeria, and Colombia sent congratulatory videos as well. Ma. Rebecca Rafaela Reyes Baylosis, Noha Fouad Hassan Mahmoud Hussien, and Melissa Rodriguez Forerod were awarded with the Academic Excellence Award. Ma. Rebecca Rafaela Reyes Baylosis, Noha Fouad Hassan Mahmoud Hussien, and Logic Shenjere were awarded with the Special Achievement Award for their outstanding contribution to the program. Ma. Rebecca Rafaela Reyes Baylosis and Melissa Rodriguez Forero each gave valedictorian speeches. At the end of the ceremony, surprise videos sent by family members and friends were played. The Commencement Ceremony was concluded with a luncheon together with professors in the Faculty Club.



## [14<sup>th</sup> Batch] Final Program Director Meeting



On December 21, the evening of the Commencement Ceremony, students of the 14<sup>th</sup> batch, together with Professor Kim Chong-Sup and DCPD staff held their last program director meeting before the students returned home. Professor Kim congratulated the graduates for successfully completing the program. Students had the chance to share their final comments regarding the program with the program director, Professor Kim. Friends of the 14<sup>th</sup> batch also attended the meeting, creating an open and warm atmosphere of celebration.



# People

## Juhyeon Lee \_ President of the Student Council



### **Brief introduction of yourself.**

My name is Juhyeon Lee, and I am currently pursuing a master's degree in international development. I graduated from Durham University with a bachelor's degree in international relations. In my pursuit of new opportunities with my passion for sustainable development I believed GSIS would become a great steppingstone for my future career. I've been at GSIS for a year now, and I think I am finally getting the hang of it.

### **Why were you interested in becoming a student council member?**

There were many reasons why I decided to join the Student Council. Last semester when I joined as the Development Major Representative, I was recommended by the former President, Sue Han, to join the team. As our major was new, they needed someone to take on the role. I was quite excited to become part of the student council as it was an opportunity to meet new people. Soon after, I realized the experience I would gain as President would be a great asset. All the networking opportunities, learning soft skills and personal development, and hands on experience in a safe environment seemed worth it. The position of President of Student Council had the voice to make positive changes to GSIS. This was also important to me as I had the ambition to make GSIS a better and safer place for students to study, network, and enjoy.

### **How was life as a student council member?**

Eye opening, I would say. My life as a Student Council member was quite busy, I am not going to lie. But I think it was worth every second. Yes, there were difficult times but mostly very positive and fun! I was able to learn lessons I could not have learned otherwise, which I believe will be very handy for my future career. I also met people that I probably would not have if I had not taken on the role. I am exceptionally proud of my team members as the Student Council does not run by itself and certainly does not run without the hard work of our team. Despite their heavy academic load, I was always able to count on them. I am incredibly thankful for their dedication. Overall, it was a rewarding experience.

### **How have you dealt with COVID-19 as the student council president?**

The 2022 Fall semester focused on getting back to normal (with Covid-19). We no longer had strict restrictions on social distancing, but we were very cautious about the well-being of our students. I was always concerned about creating a safe environment while creating opportunities for students to meet in person and enjoy their campus life. We made sure that all the students attended our events would sign in and collect their

personal information just in case. Thankfully we did not have any cases of Covid-19 throughout the semester.

### **What do you believe was your proudest achievement as student council president?**

I think it would have to be those times when students came up to me and thanked the Student Council for hosting events. When I see students interacting with each other, alumni, and professors at events, I would have to say I was very proud that I was able to provide these opportunities. I am also proud that our team and I were able to make things happen. We were able to hold all the events we planned for the semester and that in and of itself I would say is an amazing achievement. With all the events turning out to be a success, I could not have asked for more. Personally, I am quite proud of myself for being able to lead a group of 13 people. Although there were challenges, as a team, we resolved problems together and had each other's backs.

p.s. I managed to change the couch in the Student Council Office to a new one thanks to our deans!

### **What are your future plans?**

My plan is to find what I love. Steve Jobs once said "...the only way to be truly satisfied is to do what you believe is great work. And the only way to do great work is to love what you do." I've been on a journey to find what I love, and I am still looking. Whether that would be writing a paper for an academic conference, meeting new people, or a work experience, I am up for it all. To start with, I plan to finish writing my paper for an academic conference overseas!

### **Do you have any advice for the next student council members?**

Yes, becoming a part of the Student Council comes with great responsibility, and it may not always be easy, but I want you to enjoy and make the most out of it. You will make mistakes, but that is okay. Do not let it get to you. Every experience, encounter, and mistake will allow you to learn and encourage your personal development. I hope your experience will be as rich as mine was!

### **To our GSIS students!**

On behalf of the Student Council, I would like to thank our students for their love and support. I hope 2022 was full of success and laughter, and I wish 2023 would be the best year yet. Please keep up your support for our next Student Council as they will have plenty of exciting events for you to enjoy. Thank you, Student Council members, for all your hard work. I could not have done it without you all. To end, I would like to share a quote by Nora Ephron that keeps me motivated: "Be the heroine of your life, not the victim."

## Umi Ariga-Maisy \_ CAMPUS Asia Student



### **Brief introduction of yourself.**

My name is Umi. I'm 24 years old, and I'm half French and half Japanese. I was born in Yokohama, Japan, but I grew up near Paris. I went to Maastricht, the Netherlands for college, where I studied Liberal Arts with a major in Social Sciences. For my master's, I enrolled at the University of Tokyo Graduate School of Public Policy and chose to join the Campus Asia program with a double degree with SNU GSIS.

### **How is life in Korea?**

It's like coming back home. During my undergraduate studies, I did a semester abroad at Korea University, so I already had some experience living in Seoul. However, the last time I was here, one of my biggest regrets is that I had left Korea still feeling like a tourist because I found it difficult to connect with Korean students. This time around, I have found it much easier and felt very integrated after just one month. Some of it I owe to the Campus Asia TAs who were incredibly helpful and organized many occasions for us to socialize. I also feel lucky to be at GSIS, where students are often comfortable and eager to speak English. I also felt a real sense of community here, with a friendly and supportive atmosphere across the student body. Although I am learning Korean, I am still a beginner, and Seoul is not the most foreigner-friendly city. I am incredibly grateful for the friends I have made at GSIS for their help, from ordering on Coupang to accompanying me to the hospital. Knowing that I have a great support system made it much easier to enjoy everything that Seoul has to offer, from the quiet cafes of Mullae to the hidden wine bars of Euljiro

### **Why did you apply for Campus Asia?**

During my undergraduate studies, I started specializing in Northeast Asian security and I wanted to pursue that path for my master's. In that context, Campus Asia was an easy choice. I not only would be able to study regional security at the top universities in China, Korea and Japan, but also live in all three countries and understand their respective culture and society. Sadly, the Covid-19 pandemic prevented me from living in China but learning from PKU's professors was still an incredibly enriching experience. Coming from Europe, I am glad to have been given the chance to live and study in Japan and Korea. Today I feel like I have a much more well-rounded and nuanced view when it comes to the two countries' social norms or popular understanding of history and politics.

### **How has the Campus Asia program prepared you academically and/or professionally for your future?**

After graduation, I will be working in an investment bank in Tokyo. Studying East Asian politics and security has prepared me for a career in finance in several ways.



Firstly, it has provided me with a comprehensive understanding of the political and economic dynamics of the region. This has helped me to develop a nuanced perspective on the regional economy and its various factors that influence financial markets and investment opportunities. Secondly, my studies have exposed me to various geopolitical risks and how they can impact business and financial operations. For instance, understanding the political and security environment in South Korea, Japan, and China has helped me anticipate potential geopolitical disruptions and evaluate the risk associated with investments in those countries. Thirdly, studying East Asian politics has helped me build critical thinking and analytical skills. By analyzing various political and security scenarios, I have honed my ability to assess complex situations, make informed decisions, and develop strategies that mitigate risk and maximize returns. Finally, studying East Asian politics has broadened my cultural and linguistic abilities, which are important for conducting business and establishing relationships with clients and partners in the region. This has helped me to better understand local norms and customs, leading to better communication and increased success in cross-cultural business transactions.

### **Do you have any advice or tips for the students who are interested in applying to Campus Asia?**

I cannot recommend this program enough! Whether your background is in politics, economics, or social studies, I think it's a great match for anyone eager to learn more about Northeast Asia. However, I would recommend carefully choosing your dual degree or exchange destinations by looking at the curriculum of all universities and reaching out to current students for clarification. Especially for dual degree students, meeting all graduation requirements can be challenging and confusing, so it is important to check that you will still be able to take courses that interest you.

### **What is your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?**

Professor Sheen organized a weekend trip to Sokcho for Campus Asia, and it became one of my favorite memories of the semester. I hadn't seen much of Korea outside of Seoul, so it was great to see the countryside and experience the local food. It was an opportunity to bond with my classmates and build new relationships over seafood and wine. The trip was also a chance to break away from the routine of everyday life and escape the stress of academic and personal commitments. Spending time in the natural beauty of Seoraksan National Park allowed me to recharge and refresh my mind, returning to my studies with renewed energy and focus.

## Kim Harold Tamayo Peji \_ DCPD Student



### **Brief introduction of yourself.**

My name is Kim Harold Tamayo Peji. I am from the Philippines and currently a graduate student pursuing a Master of International Studies, majoring in International Cooperation at the Seoul National University Graduate School of International Studies (SNU-GSIS). Back home, I am working as a Supervising Gender and Development (GAD) Specialist at the Philippine Commission on Women (PCW), a government agency mandated to champion gender equality and women empowerment in the Philippines. I am assigned under the PCW-Technical Services and Regional Coordination Division (TSRCD) where I provide technical assistance and capacity building to national government agencies and local government units on gender mainstreaming, gender planning and budgeting, among others. My research interests are in the areas of gender, media and information and communications technology (ICT). Outside of my professional work, I organize community outreach programs targeting the marginalized groups in my country, specifically young students, to help them with their education. I also love travelling and mobile photography is my hobby!

### **How was life in Korea?**

My student life in South Korea is one of the best chapters of my life. Studying at the prestigious Seoul National University is truly an honor and a great opportunity for me. I am truly amazed by its world-class education. The professors are very passionate and experts in their respective fields. Despite the very demanding course requirements, they are still very approachable and concerned about the needs of the students. Living in a first world country for the first time I am impressed with South Korea's development as an exemplary model for economic and social advancement. I admire the country's very efficient public transportation system where one can easily go from one place to another. In all the countries that I have visited, I can say that South Korea has one of the best transportation systems in the world. A part of me remains hopeful that one day the Philippines will also have the same public transportation system. Outside of my academic life, I love exploring South Korea's famous tourist attractions and hidden gems. Living in Korea is very convenient and safe!

### **Why did you apply for DCPD?**

My primary motivation in applying for the Development Cooperation Policy Program, or DCPD, is the program's alignment with my current work as a gender and development specialist. My bachelor's degree, which is in Development Studies has grounded me to become a development worker. It also paved the way for me to work in the government sector with the goal of bringing change and contributing to national development. My career in government service has opened up my gender lens. I learned that women, men, and people of diverse sexual orientations, gender identities and expres-

sions, and sexual characteristics have different needs, issues and concerns. It taught me that gender is central to any development processes to achieve a development that is inclusive, empowering, and sustainable. Hence, pursuing graduate studies in the field of gender and development as well as development cooperation will help in enriching and deepening my technical expertise and experience so that I can contribute more to ensuring gender-responsive governance and development in my country.

### **How has the DCP program helped you academically or professionally for the future?**

From different academic exposures, such as attending international development policy seminars, participation in roundtable discussions, conducting research, and field visits to institutions working on gender and development, I believe the program has helped me understand gender issues and concerns from a global standpoint. Likewise, learning from the diverse and first-hand experiences of my fellow colleagues who are also working in the same field equipped me with insightful perspectives on strategies that I can employ in ensuring that gender and development is mainstreamed across my government's plans, projects, and activities. The program has helped me improve my confidence to work with individuals coming from diverse social and cultural backgrounds. It enhanced my critical thinking on global issues, raised my cultural awareness, and developed my interpersonal skills as the program exposed and immersed us to different learning methodologies. Moreover, it expanded my network by meeting equally passionate advocates whom I wish to work with and collaborate with in the future.

### **Do you have any advice or tips for the students who are interested in applying to DCP?**

Preparedness is key. I can say that the KOICA scholarship program is one of the most competitive scholarship programs, especially if you plan to study at SNU-GSIS. First, prepare yourself in every step of the process. Ensure that you submit all the necessary documents. Second, conduct research about the program. Completely read the program information so you will know the academic requirements and what to expect about the program. Third, prepare for rounds of interviews with the local KOICA office and SNU-GSIS-DCP. If you will be one of the few lucky individuals to be accepted into the program, be grateful and seize this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! Prepare yourself to embark on a 17-month stay in South Korea. Enjoy your academic as well as your personal journey. I encourage people working in the government or development sector to apply to the program. Believe me when I say that the experience is truly life-changing!

### **What was your favorite memory of SNU GSIS?**

It's hard to single out one favorite memory of my academic journey at SNU GSIS when



you have a lot of memories to treasure. Our stay at the university was totally unforgettable and fun because the DCPD office really took good care of us and provided us with proper guidance throughout the duration of the program. They were very hands-on in our academic life at SNU GSIS, which made our stay memorable and convenient. In order to appreciate and learn about Korea's rich history and culture, the DCPD office organized Korean cultural learning experiences. Some of my favorites were the hike at Mount Gwanak, the Bibimbap cooking class, a tour at Korea's Demilitarized Zone and Korea's National Museum, and a visit to the provinces of Andong, Ulsan, and Busan. Another memory to cherish was meeting my amazing colleagues and gaining lifelong friends from around the world. I will never forget all the fond memories I have with the 14th Batch of DCPD.

### **What are your future plans?**

After successfully finishing the program, I plan to apply the learnings in my work functions at the PCW, especially in the area of technical assistance delivery and capacity development on gender mainstreaming to government agencies. With development theories, concepts, and strategies that I have learned in my 17 months of stay in South Korea, I will ensure the implementation of my re-entry action plan, which is on the enhancement of the GAD technical assistance delivery in the Philippines through e-learning. In this way, I will help the Commission in ensuring a relevant, up-to-date and globally competitive GAD technical assistance delivery. On a more personal note, I will impart my learnings and experiences to family, friends, and colleagues and invite them also to pursue graduate studies at SNU-GSIS.

# Student Council

## Student Council Events

### Orientations & Major Nights

#### Course Registration Orientation

Over the summer break the Student Council organized an online Course Registration Orientation. As the Student Council welcomed all the new students to GSIS, we introduced how to correctly register for courses and shared the graduation requirements. Afterwards, each major conducted a separate break-out room to allow students to interact with their fellow students and ask questions to their Major Representatives and Vice Representatives.

#### Official Orientation

The Official Orientation was the first opportunity to meet new students in person. The Student Council prepared an hour-long Orientation to welcome students and share important and useful information about GSIS. This was also an opportunity for all roundtables and institutions to introduce themselves to the students. Afterward, a student-led orientation a networking session with food was prepared by the Student Council for both students and professors to enjoy.

#### Welcome Package

Every freshman received a Welcome Package from the Student Council during the Official Orientation as a souvenir and to congratulate them on their new beginning.

#### Major Nights

During the first month of the semester each Major Representative and Vice Representative prepared an event dedicated for freshers to meet and greet their fellow students. The main goal of these events was to create a friendly environment for students to learn more about GSIS as well as make friends.

### 광명 (Gwangmyeong) Field Trip

During the summer break, the Student Council took an opportunity to introduce some tourist spots outside of Seoul to our GSIS students, especially to our foreign students. We did a one-day trip to Gwangmyeong and visited Chunghyeon Museum to learn about Korean history and Gwangmyeong Cave to see the beautiful nature of Korea.

### Merchandise Sale

The Fall 2022 Student Council focused on the quality of our merchandise this semester. The merchandise was created to give a sense of belonging and pride for our university and something to keep as a souvenir for our students.

## Alumni Night & PhD Night & Time with Professor

### Alumni Night

The Alumni Night provided an opportunity for our students to meet and learn about life after graduation. Insightful tips and advice were shared on how to secure a job based on their experience.

### PhD Night

Many of our master's degree students were curious about life as a PhD student. During the event students were able to learn about the how PhD students decided to pursue a PhD degree as well as some useful advice for those who are considering doing a PhD.

### Time with Professor

Throughout the semester, a professor from each major was invited to meet with our students and have a casual conversation over a cup of coffee. Students were able to seek advice on their future career or tips on writing their thesis. This time was an opportunity for both our students and professors to create deeper bonds despite their major.

## Midterm and Final Snacks

To support our students during the midterm and final season, the Student Council prepared snacks. The snacks were given out on a first come, first served basis.

## Seasonal Festivals

### Halloween Festival

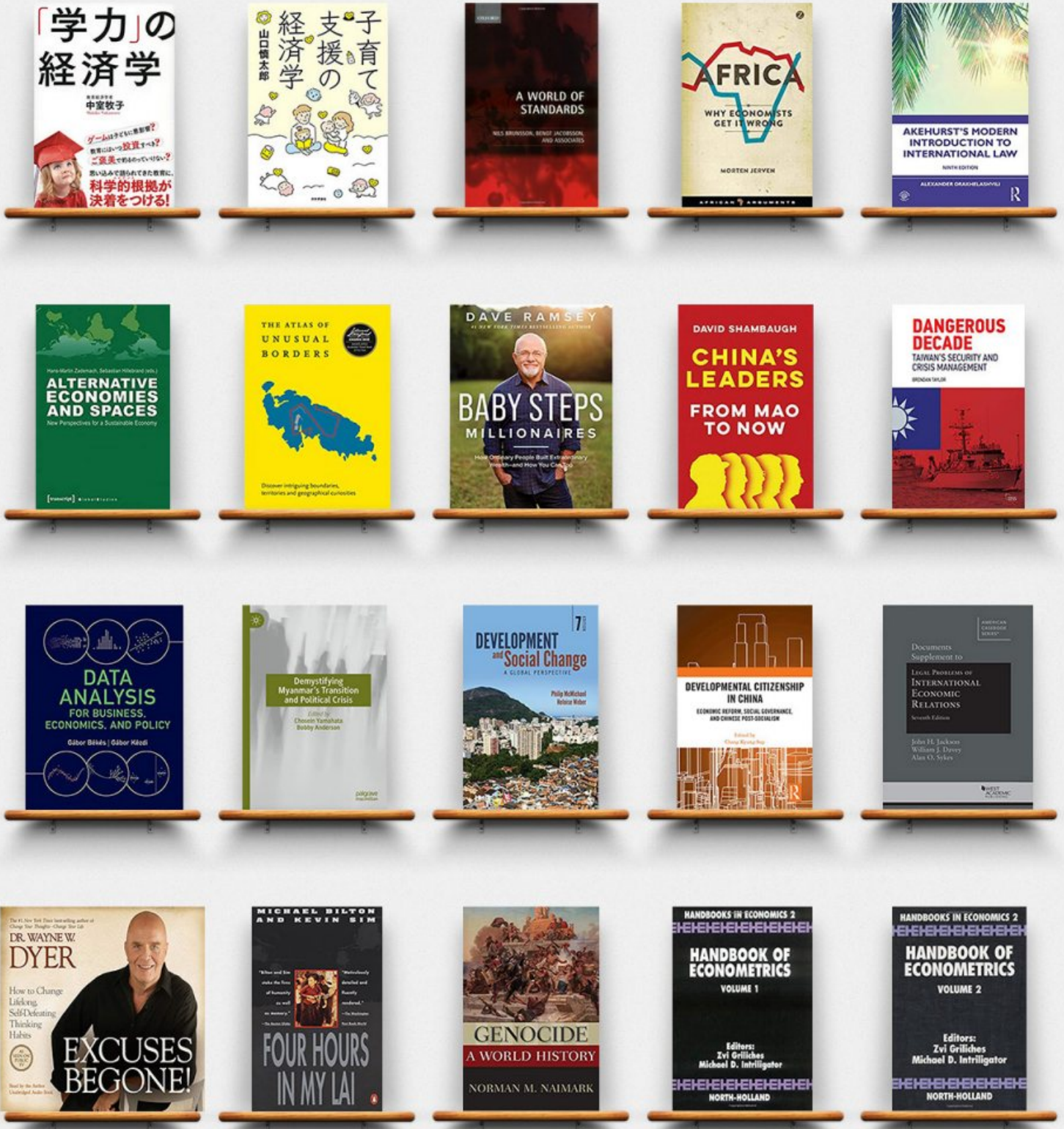
The Student Council prepared a Halloween themed party for all our students to enjoy. We prepared activities including mini games with prizes, a photo booth, tattoo stickers, random prize draws, and best costume awards. Plenty of candies and chocolates were prepared to hand out.

### Christmas Dinner

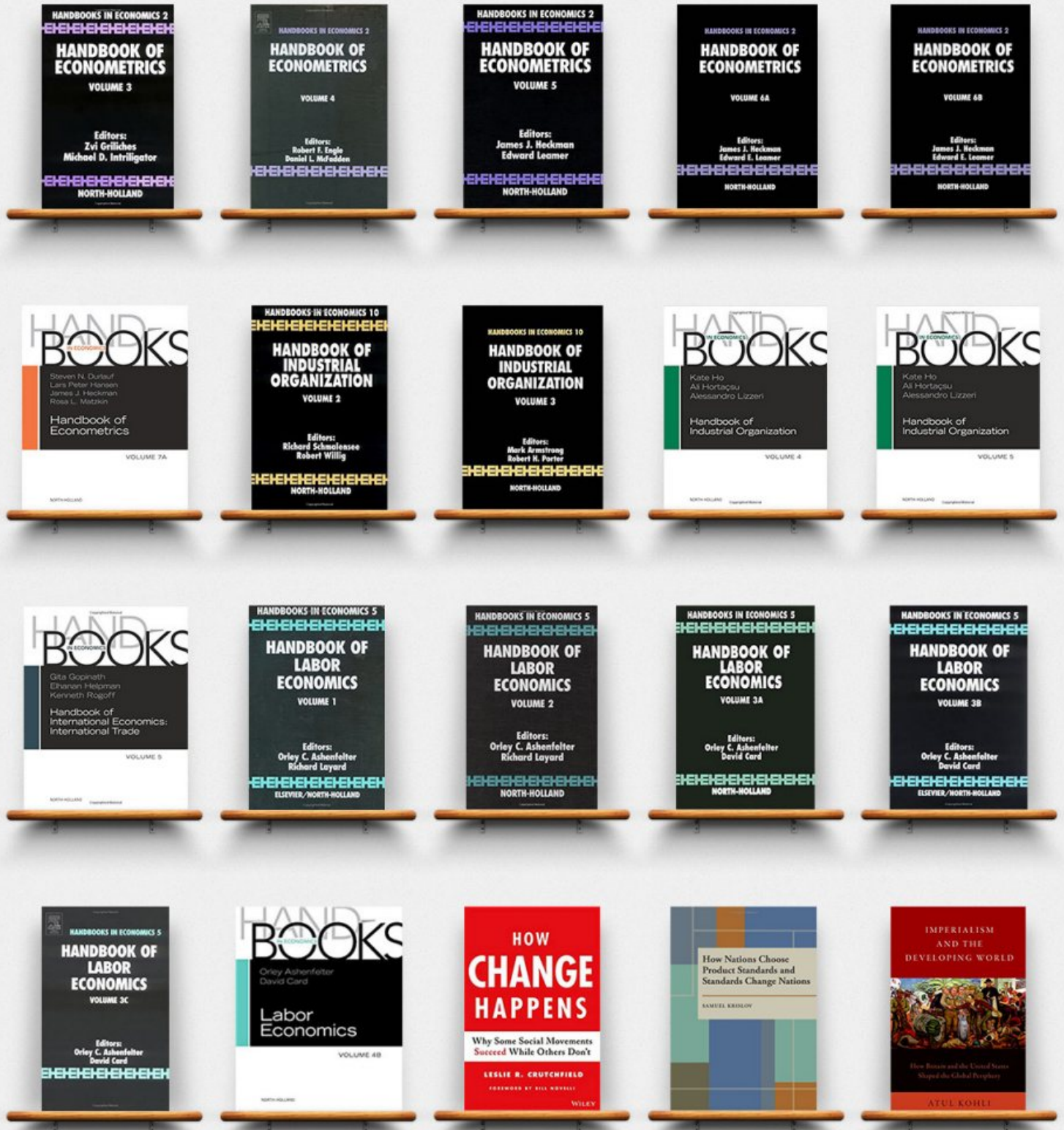
To celebrate the festive season and the end of the semester, the Student Council prepared a Christmas dinner party. We provided a course meal at a restaurant for our students to enjoy. It was a perfect way to finish off the semester!



# New Arrivals



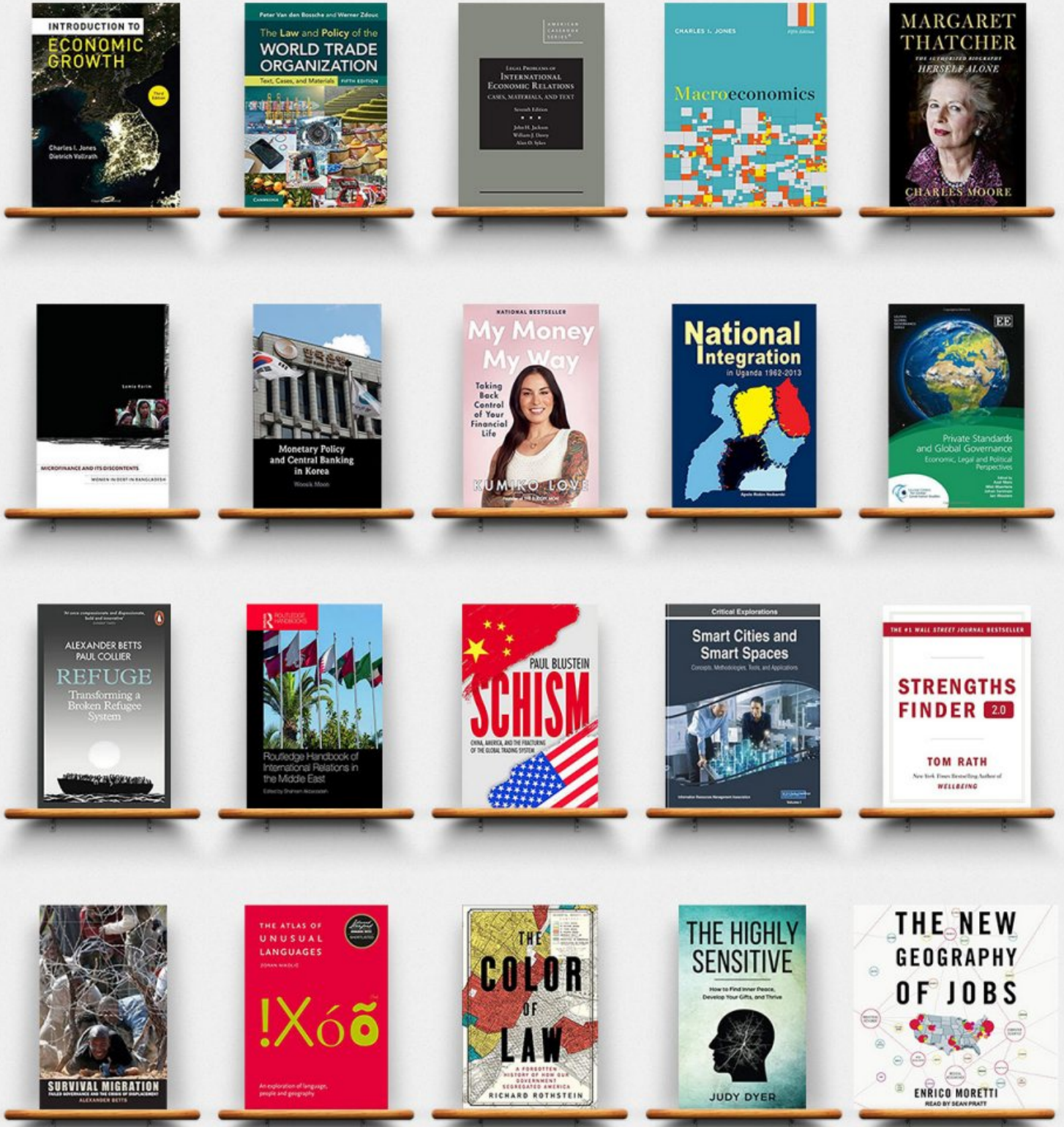






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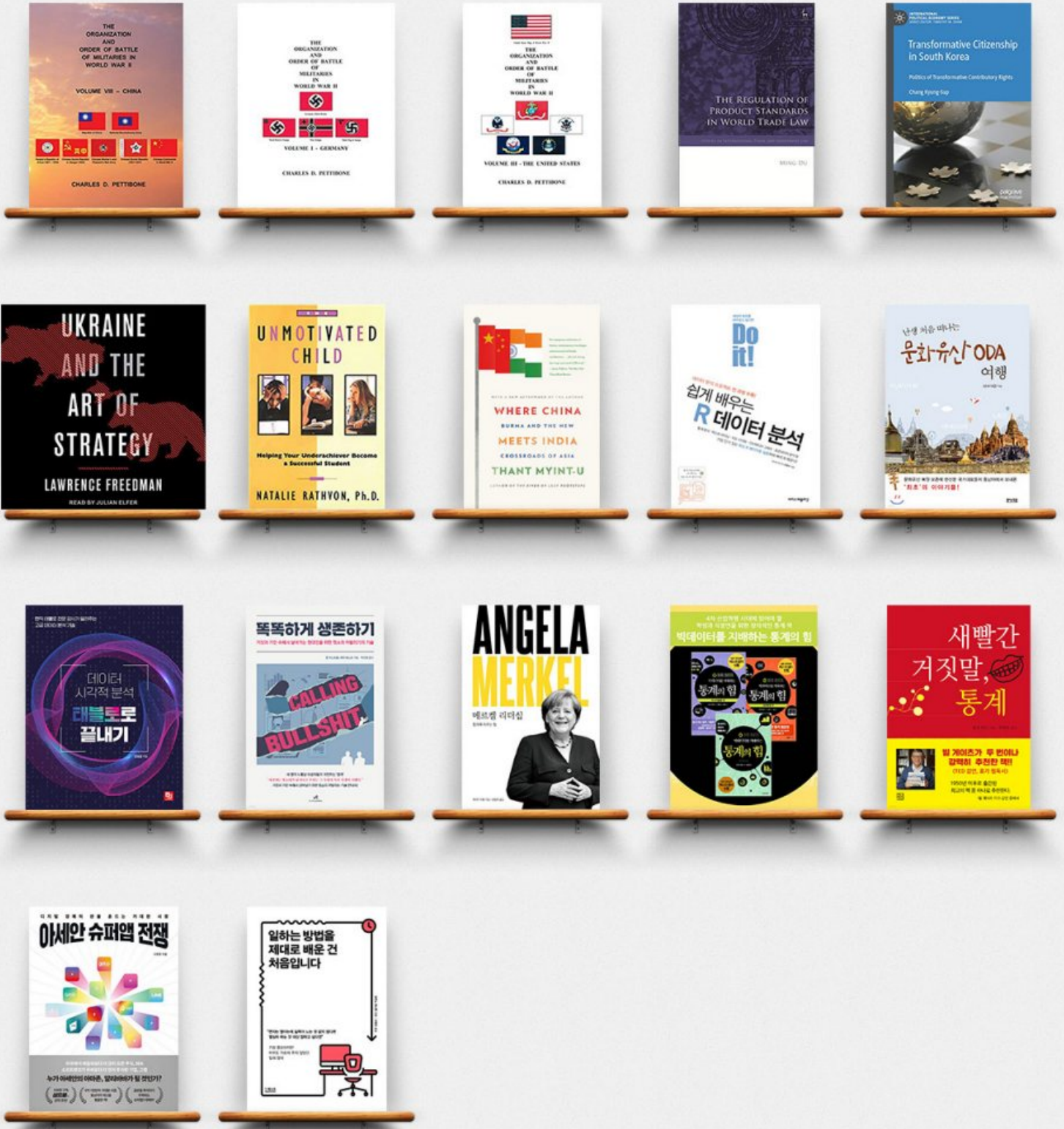
# GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE





New Arrivals

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE



1	「學力」の經濟學	中室牧子	TBS
2	子育て支援の經濟學	山口慎太郎	日本評論社
3	A world of standards	N Brunsson and B Jacobson	Oxford University Press
4	Africa: Why Economists Get It Wrong	Morten Jerven	Zed Books
5	Akehurst's Modern Introduction to International Law, Ninth Revised Edition	Alexander Orakhelashvili,	Routledge
6	Alternative Economies and Spaces: New Perspectives for a Sustainable Economy	Sebastian Hillebrand, Hans-Martin Zademach.	transcript publishing
7	Atlas of Unusual Borders: Discover Intriguing Boundaries, Territories and Geographical Curiosities	Zoran Nikolic	Collins UK
8	Baby Steps Millionaires	Dave Ramsey	Ramsey Press
9	China's Leaders: From Mao to Now	David Shambaugh	Polity
10	Dangerous Decade (Adelphi series)	Brendan Taylor	Routledge
11	Data Analysis for Business, Economics, and Policy	Gábor Békés, Gábor Kézdi	Cambridge University Press
12	Demystifying Myanmar's Transition and Political Crisis	Chosein Yamahata, Bobby Anderson	Palgrave Macmillan
13	Development and Social Change: A Global Perspective, 7th edition	McMichael, Philip	SAGE Publication
14	Developmental Citizenship in China	Chang Kyung-Sup	Routledge
15	Documents Supplement to Legal Problems of International Economic Relations	Jackson, Davey, and Sykes	West Academic Publishing
16	Excuses Begone!: How to Change Lifelong, Self-Defeating Thinking Habits	Wayne W Dyer	Hay House Inc.
17	Four Hours in My Lai	Michael Bilton, Kevin Sim	Penguin Books
18	Genocide: A World History (New Oxford World History) 1st Edition	Norman M. Naimark	Oxford University Press
19	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 1	Z. Griliches	North-Holland
20	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 2	Z. Griliches	North-Holland
21	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 3	Z. Griliches	North-Holland
22	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 4	Robert Engle, Dan McFadden	North-Holland
23	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 5	J.J. Heckman and Edward Leamer	North-Holland
24	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 6A	James Heckman, Edward Leamer	North-Holland
25	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 6B	James Heckman, Edward Leamer	North-Holland
26	Handbook of Econometrics, Vol. 7A	Steven Durlauf, Lars Hansen, James Heckman, Rosa Matzkin	North-Holland
27	Handbook of Industrial Organization, Vol. 2	Richard Schmalensee, Robert Willig	North-Holland
28	Handbook of Industrial Organization, Vol. 3	Mark Armstrong, Robert Porter	North-Holland
29	Handbook of Industrial Organization, Vol. 4	Kate Ho, Ali Hortacsu, Alessandro Lizzeri	North-Holland
30	Handbook of Industrial Organization, Vol. 5	Kate Ho, Ali Hortacsu, Alessandro Lizzeri	North-Holland
31	Handbook of International Economics	Gita Gopinath	North-Holland

32	Handbook of Labor Economics, Vol. 1	Orley Ashenfelter, R. Layard	North-Holland
33	Handbook of Labor Economics, Vol. 2	R. Layard, Orley Ashenfelter	North-Holland
34	Handbook of Labor Economics, Vol. 3A	Orley Ashenfelter, R. Layard	North-Holland
35	Handbook of Labor Economics, Vol. 3B	Orley Ashenfelter, R. Layard	North-Holland
36	Handbook of Labor Economics, Vol. 3C	Orley Ashenfelter, R. Layard	North-Holland
37	Handbook of Labor Economics, Vol. 4B	Orley Ashenfelter, David Card	North-Holland
38	How Change Happens	Crutchfield, Leslie R	Wiley
39	How Nations Choose Standards and How Standards Change Nations	Samuel Krislov	University of Pittsburg Press,
40	Imperialism and the Developing World: How Britain and the United States Shaped the Global Periphery	Atul Kohli	Oxford Univ Press
41	Introduction to Economic Growth, Third Edition	Charles I. Jones, and Dietrich Vollrath	W. W. Norton & Company
42	Law and Policy of the World Trade Organization: Text, Cases, and Materials (5th ed.)	Peter van den Bossche, Werner Zdouc	Cambridge University Press
43	Legal Problems of International Economic Relations (7th ed.)	John Jackson, William Davey, Alan Sykes	West Academic Publishing
44	Macroeconomics, Fifth Edition	Charles I. Jones	W. W. Norton & Company
45	Margaret Thatcher: Herself Alone: The Authorized Biography-Deckle Edge	Charles Moore	Penguin
46	Microfinance and its Discontents: Women in Debt in Bangladesh	Karim, Lamia	University of Minnesota Press
47	Monetary Policy and Central Banking in Korea	Woosik Moon	Cambridge University Press
48	My Money My Way	Kumiko Love	Portfolio
49	National Integration in Uganda 1962-2013	Apolo Robin Nsibambi	Fountain Pub Ltd
50	Private standards and global governance	A Marx	Edward Elgar
51	Refuge: Transforming a Broken Refugee System (English Edition)	Alexander Betts	Penguin
52	Routledge Handbook of International Relations in the Middle East	Shahram Akbarzadeh	Routledge
53	Schism: China, America, and the Facturing of the Global Trading System	Paul Blustein	CIGI Press
54	Smart Cities and Smart Spaces: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications	Information Resources Management Association	IGI Global
55	StrengthFinder 2.0	Tom Rath	Gallup Press
56	Survival Migration: Failed Governance and the Crisis of Displacement	Alexander Betts	Cornell University Press
57	The Atlas of Unusual Languages: Discover intriguing linguistic oddities and language islands	Zoran Nikolic and Collins Books	Collins
58	The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America	Richard Rothstein	Liveright Publishing
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