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ISRSF does not discriminate on the basis of ethnicity, national origin, gender, religion, political affiliation, personal differences, or minority status of any kind. The Foundation seeks talented Indonesians from all parts of the country, and we especially encourage women to apply for the Arryman program.

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Message from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees

2016-2017 was an excellent year for ISRSF. The selection process for the new Arryman Fellows produced four very strong prospects for doctoral studies at Northwestern University: Sofyan Ansori (Anthropology), Robie Kholilurrahman (Political Science), Muhammad Ridha (Political Science), and Perdana Putri Roswaldy (Sociology). Meanwhile, all five Arryman Fellows already in residence at Northwestern from last year were successfully admitted to their respective PhD programs. This is a great achievement. The admitted students are: Ririn Kusuma and Aulia Nastiti in Political Science, Bahram Naderil and Sari Damar Ratri in Anthropology, and Mirna Nadia in Sociology. On the basis of their graduate admission and ISRSF's assessment of their Fellow year, all five of these candidates have been promoted to Arryman Scholar status. Congratulations!

This year the Arryman program has reached another milestone. Two of our most advanced Arryman Scholars, Gde Dwitya Metera in political science and Luthfi Adam in history, have defended their dissertation prospectus, were awarded field research grants, and have departed the campus to begin their year of doctoral research. Metera's dissertation project is tentatively entitled, "Democracy and Political Secularism in Indonesia." He has commenced his research in Indonesia and will also be in Europe. Meanwhile, Adam's dissertation is tentatively entitled, "Science and Imperialism in Java: The History of the Botanical Gardens at Buitenzorg, 1811-1920." He is also conducting research in Indonesia and The Netherlands.

ISRSF and the Arryman program continue to work closely with the LPDP program sponsored by the Indonesian government. Several of our Fellows and Scholars are applying for cost-sharing support via LPDP and we look forward to their success in the application process.

This cost-sharing approach ensures that LPDP is able to support top-notch students going to a leading university like Northwestern, and it guarantees that those students are closely mentored by both ISRSF and EDGS at Northwestern throughout their graduate studies. This provides the best safeguards for the responsible and successful use of LPDP funding. Meanwhile, the cost-sharing approach allows ISRSF to stretch its donor funding so that far more talented Indonesian students can be recruited by the Arryman program.

ISRSF's relationship with Northwestern University continued to flourish during the past year. In December 2016, President Morton Schapiro and Vice President for Development Robert McQuinn visited Jakarta for a strategic meeting regarding the possibility that the university will develop an institutional presence in Indonesia. A study is underway to explore Northwestern's options to become more engaged in Indonesia and Southeast Asia.

All of these exciting developments were set in motion by ISRSF's benefactors. We salute their commitment, vision, and generosity in making this transformative educational initiative possible. We are hopeful that the impact this program will make on Indonesia's future will be felt for many decades to come. On behalf of the Arryman Fellows and Scholars, and everyone at ISRSF, I offer our sincere appreciation for their continued support for this Foundation and its work.



Jeffrey A. Winters
Chairman of the ISRSF Board of Trustees
Professor of Politics
EDGS Director

Executive Director's Statement

It has been 5 years since ISRSF was established back in May 2012, the Foundation has contributed positively to the higher Indonesia's education society and community. At first the Foundation planned to recruit 20 students in 5 year-period, instead, the Foundation successfully achieved an opportunity to fund even more, 25 students. Therefore our Arryman Fellows recruitment will not be halted in 2016, it will be continued through 2017.

It is inconceivable the ISRSF's existences and activities without such supports from our benefactors, who always believes in ISRSF so that they are willing invest major funding to The Arryman Fellows & Scholarship. On behalf of ISRSF, allow me to express our gratitude to all of the donors for enabling us to move forward creating a pool of talented and dedicated future scholars, who will not only be a major voice shaping Indonesian society, but also making Indonesians will be heard globally in academic, research, and intellectual communities.



Now we already have 9 Arryman Scholars and 5 Arryman Fellows in The Arryman program at Northwestern University. The First Arryman Scholars accomplished their classes and started writing research and thesis. The third year Arryman Scholars did researches in Indonesia, Asean Countries and Europe. The 2015 Arryman Fellows have accomplished their one-year academic fellowship period and both were already admitted via The Graduate School to the doctoral programs in History and Anthropology Dept. These accomplishments and high success rate is a testament to the quality of selected ISRSF students and the infrastructure establishment provided both in Jakarta and at Northwestern. Five new 2016 Fellows have arrived in July and will be admitted to doctoral programs in September 2017. We selected 4 Arryman Fellows in 2017, they will depart on early July 2017.

This program can work smoothly because of the important support the dedicated members of the Board of Trustees, Board of Supervisors, Board of Directors, EDGS, and my colleagues: Rudy Cayadi (IT Specialist), and Wikanto Artadi (Finance Officer) because of their valuable supports, advices, and guidance, ISRSF could make an excellent journey until this far.

We feel honour to have precious relationship with Indonesian Government institution since 2013: The Ministry of Education and Culture for Beasiswa Unggulan Program, also with The Ministry of Finance since 2015: LPDP Program. Hopefully we can maintain this relationship for the years to come. We also are willing to help the Government to open opportunities and to increase the number of Indonesian Students for studying in the USA specifically in Northwestern University.

In ISRSF we believed that with good vision, mission and hard works we could reach our ambitious goals for education which will give a significant impact for Indonesia in the future.

Sincerely,
Dewi Puspasari
Executive Director

About ISRSF

The Indonesian Scholarship and Research Support Foundation (ISRSF) or Yayasan Beasiswa dan Dukungan Penelitian Indonesian is a unique organization initiated by a number of Indonesian and American scholars who are committed to cultivate scholars and scholarship for and in Indonesia. Our foundation was legally formed on March 30, 2012 and we commenced our operations as an Indonesian philanthropic, non-profit, and non-partisan foundation in May 2012.

ISRSF is specifically designed to create a pool of world-class, committed and dedicated Indonesian scholars trained at a top-tier American university and funded by our benefactors who are substantially Indonesian business entities and philanthropic foundations. In the past, most Indonesians who pursued their graduate studies overseas were funded by either international philanthropic foundations or the hosting country's government or private institutions. This is an innovative endeavor of fundraising locally to support the training of Indonesia's future scholars in a top-tier American university.

The Foundation's core business is to search for, recruit, and train twenty-five of Indonesia's young, talented, and most promising college graduates who aspire to become world-class scholars. Through a meticulous process of recruitment, we already selected twelve Arryman Fellows during the last four years. Early in 2016 we will select six more. During the first academic year at Northwestern University, they are non-degree graduate students and researchers. This year of pre-doctoral training is both a preparation period and an investment in the skills needed to perform with excellence in a top-tier American university doctoral program. All Arryman Fellows are required to take graduate courses for credit, refine their English language skills, and conduct a year-long research project under the mentorship of a Northwestern professor.

If an Arryman Fellow passes his or her Fellowship year with good performance and gets admitted by the Graduate School at Northwestern University, he or she is eligible to become an Arryman Scholar for a period of up to six years. During the Arryman Scholar period, they are fully devoted to their doctoral program, taking graduate seminars, writing academic papers, and conducting research for their dissertation. Currently, there are nine Arryman Scholars enroll in the Departments of History, Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology. There are also five Arryman Fellows in residence at Northwestern in the Departments of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology.

Recruiting and training talented young Indonesians are important and necessary steps in our endeavor to cultivate scholars and scholarship. But this alone is not sufficient. After the Arryman Scholars obtain their doctoral degrees, they are required to return to Indonesia and take up active positions in research and teaching. They will become academic staff and researcher in the Social Science Program (SSP) within the Jakarta-based Transformasi Center for Public Policy. Transformasi is supported by the Rajawali Foundation and other foundations. It works closely with international academic partners, such as Northwestern University, Cambridge University, and the Harvard Kennedy School. Transformasi is an embryo for a new School of Public Policy and Social Sciences, which will be the academic home for returnees from the Arryman program.

Creating such an institution ensures that the returning Arryman Scholars are part of a conducive academic and intellectual ecosystem.

Searching for and recruiting the best candidates to become Arryman Fellows is very crucial and challenging as well. Our Foundation always goes to great lengths to select the most promising, talented, dedicated, and committed future scholars. In 2015, ISRSF conducted three essay competitions to expand the applicant pool – an Indonesian History Essay Competition, an Essay Competition for Indonesian Women (because women applicants are usually fewer), and a Social Sciences Essay Competition. These three competitions aim to search for and net the most potential Indonesian college graduates with strong talent and an inclination to become future scholars. At the same time, these essay competitions are great avenues to find potential Arryman Fellows who are interested in pursuing doctoral degrees in History or women candidate of Arryman Fellows who are interested in any field of social sciences.

As a non-partisan organization, our foundation upholds a non-discrimination policy in the recruitment process for Arryman Fellows. ISRSF treats all applicants equally regardless their ethnicity, national origin, gender, religion, political affiliation, personal differences, or minority status of any kind. We search for remarkable young Indonesians from all parts of the country, and we especially encourage women to apply.

The Arryman program is named to honor the late Dr. Arif Arryman (1956 – 2010). Arryman was a cosmopolitan Indonesian whose exemplary life and career spanned academia, business, government, and civil society. A consummate intellectual, Arryman was inspirational and incorruptible. He was always critical of status quo Indonesia and was a determined advocate for transformative change. He was known for his vision, insights, and global perspective. Arryman was also a man of good cheer and humor. This educational initiative named in his memory continues Arryman's commitment to cultivating and supporting scholars and scholarship.



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Activities in 2016

Selection of the 2016 Arryman Fellows

The selection process of the 2016 Arryman Fellows started in July 2015 when ISRSF began promoting the Call for the 2016 Arryman Fellows through social media and a series of presentations at various universities.



The selection itself begins the following January. The 2016 Arryman Fellows selection process proceeded smoothly, thanks to the dedication of the Selection Committee, whose members were Prof. Melani Budianta (UI), Prof. Mohtar Mas'ood (UGM), Prof. Teri Caraway (University of Minnesota) , and Prof. Jeffrey Winters. The Selection Committee first reads all of the qualifying applications, scores each one, writes extensive comments on the dossiers, and then works together to choose a shortlist of top applicants who will be invited for an interview before the entire committee. The applicants include those who apply online via ISRSF's website as well as the top prize winners from our national essay competitions. Out of hundreds of competitive applications, ISRSF selected five new Arryman Fellows in 2016 – Aulia Dwi Nastiti, Bahram Naderil, Mirna Nadia, Ririn Radiawati, and Sari Damar Ratri.

One of the five newly selected Fellows came to our attention as one of the winners of ISRSF's Women Essay Competition. The 2016 Arryman Fellows arrived at Northwestern in early July 2016 where they joined the ISI (International Summer Institute) program sponsored by the university, and commenced their studies as non-degree graduate students in fall quarter of 2016.

2016 ISRSF Best Essay Book

We published the 2015 ISRSF Best Essay book in June 2016. This book consists of the 18 best essays from ISRSF History Essay Competition, the Essay Competition for Indonesian Women and The Social Science Essay Competition. We received over hundred essays for three categories from all over Indonesia.



2016 ISRSF Best Essay Book

2016 ISRSF Essay Competition

Holding a national essay competition is one of ISRSF's strategies to search for and attract the most potential Indonesian college graduates who can write with strong talent and inclination to become future scholars and who are interested in pursuing a doctoral degree. ISRSF organized two essay competitions in 2016, our third year to use this recruitment technique. The Foundation received many brilliant essays that were well written and very competitive.

The two categories were History and Indonesian Women Authors Essay Competition. We give five months for writers to submit their essays starting July 1st until November 30th 2016



2016 ISRSF Essay Competition



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A number of Essay received were increased significantly, the quality of the Essay impress our Judges. After careful consideration, and based on assessments applying equal criteria for each essay submitted, the Panel of Judges for the History Essay Competition (Dr. Bhaskara T. Wardaya, Dr. Yosef Jakababa and Dr. Peter Carey), and the Judges Essay Competition for Indonesian Women Authors (Dr. Dewi Candraningrum, Dr. Ratna Noviani and Dr. Mildred Wagemann) decided the Essay Winners. The Panel of Judges found these essays to be distinguished for their important subject matter, evidence of significant research, their original thought and perspective, and the elegant style of the writing. In addition to these winning essays, the Panel of Judges also selected three essays for each category for "Honorable Mention." These impressive writings also displayed tremendous skill and talent in writing and research.

The prize winners are awarded a prize of Rp 10 million, Rp 8 million and Rp 6 million respectively. In addition, the Panel of Judges named three Honorable Mention of each essay competition.



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The 2016 Arryman Symposium

ISRSF conducted the 2015 Arryman Symposium on June 24, 2016, in partnership with the Ford Foundation. Our annual Arryman Symposium is a forum for all Arryman Fellows, after accomplishing their one academic year fellowship, to publicly present their research done during the Arryman Fellowship. Sindhunata Hargyono presented his research on Buru Island: A Prism of the Indonesian New Order; Norman Joshua revealed his work on the subject The Failure of Indonesia's State Oil Monopoly: The Pertamina Crisis of 1975-1978.

Dr. Bhaskara T. Wardaya from Sanata Dharma University and Dr. Andrinof Chaniago served as discussants at the symposium.

The 2016 Arryman Symposium was attended by hundred invitees from academic, public intellectuals, students, media and ISRSF Board members. The presentations of the two 2015 Arryman Fellows were enthusiastically received by the audience. During the discussion for the papers, there were a number of great questions from the audience, which included several of the major corporate and foundation donors for the Arryman program, such as Victor Hartono of Djarum, as well as representatives from BCA, Adaro, AKR, the William Soeryadjaya Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the Rajawali Foundation. The discussion also brings new perspectives and critiques for the Fellows, who have since become Arryman Scholars, to further their research in the following years even better.

After the presentation and discussion, ISRSF, represented by Prof. Jeffrey Winters, presented the 2016 Arryman Fellows, Aulia Dwi Nastiti, Bahram Naderil, Sari Damar Ratri, Mirna Nadia and Ririn Radiawati, to the audience. They will do their research (Sociology, Anthropolgy and Political Science) in Northwestern University and will present the result in 2017's symposium.

The two 2015 Arryman Fellows – Norman Joshua and Sindhunata Hargyono – officially become 2016 Arryman Scholars.



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Promoting the 2017 Arryman Fellowship

To promote the 2017 Arryman Fellowship, ISRSF focused to share the Arryman Fellowship and Essay competition via Social Media (Facebook, Twitter and Instagram). ISRSF took part in a events in Universities outside Jakarta: Diponegoro University-Semarang, Sudirman University – Purwokerto, and Gajah Mada University – Jogjakarta.

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The 2016 Arryman Fellows



Aulia Dwi Nastiti

She completed her master's entitled, "Culture and Cultural Polity in a Globalized Context: The Case of Indonesia," at the Université Jean Moulin Lyon 3 in the Faculté des Langues et Cultures Étrangères. Aulia pursued these studies in France as a winner of prestigious scholarships from the Boursiers du Gouvernement Français (BGF) and Beasiswa Unggulan from the Indonesian Ministry of Education. She intends to study in Northwestern's Political Science Department, focusing her research on how new "digital middleman" technologies such as Uber are changing the political economy of commodification, labor, and power across a range of societies.

Aulia : With no prior academic training in Political Science, my fellowship year had been a challenging, but very rewarding experience. From the seminars to the peers, from readings to everyday experiences, Northwestern provides all-round resources that help cultivate my passion in academia. I consider myself fortunate to learn from well-distinguished scholars who are intelligent, engaging, and encouraging. After a year, not only did I push myself to be conversant with the literatures, but also to expand my intellectual horizon and to be exposed to diverse perspectives.

Bahram Naderil

Bahram complete his undergraduate study at the University of Jember, writing a thesis focused on women's rights in the United States and the 2013 repeal of the Pentagon's combat exclusion policy. Major honors Bahram has received include being named the "National Best Speaker" in the 2013 National University Debating Championship, hosted by the Indonesian Ministry of Education. He plans to study in Northwestern's Anthropology Department with a focus on women's struggles against male domination in Indonesian Islam and Christianity.

Bahram: The past year has literally been the best year of my life! I was awarded Arryman Fellowship in 2016 and got to experience that crazy American life, socially, culturally, and academically. But what I am grateful for the most is that this fellowship has got me new families: my 2016 Arryman cohorts are just awesome, my Arryman mentor Dr. Mary Weismantel is literally everything any graduate student could ever hope for (she is super nice and crazy smart!), and the Arryman scholars—oh boy, do not get me wrong, they are very

smart but they can get super silly as well, in a good way of course! But when I look back in the past year—with all the class that I took, all the discussion that I had, and all the reading, writing, presenting that I did—this life in the graduate school has made me realize how little I know not only of the world but of myself as well.

Mirna Nadia

Mirna continued her studies at the master's level at Uppsala University's International Health Program in the Department of Women's and Children's Health. She participated in a rape prevention campaign in Jaipur, India through a student volunteer organization called "War Against Rape." She plans to study in Northwestern's Department of Sociology with a focus on sexual reproductive health and rights, and the state's efforts to regulate sexuality particularly among women and adolescents.

Mirna : "As an Arryman Fellow at Northwestern University, I have the opportunity to be in an intellectually stimulating environment that challenges and nurtures me to be a better scholar. My experience in the Sociology Department has been transformative and insightful in setting up a path toward my future intellectual career."

Ririn Radiawati

Ririn received her bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Universitas Islam Indonesia studying culture and psychology. As a 2013 recipient of the prestigious Li Ka Shing Scholarship, she pursued her master's degree at the National University of Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy. Her thesis examined solid waste management efforts in The Philippines. She remained at NUS where she did research for the Asia Competitiveness Institute. She plans to study in the Political Science Department at Northwestern, with a focus on the intersection of new information technologies, new freedoms in emerging democracies, and rising intolerance.

Ririn: I had very good time during my Fellowship program here at Political Science at Northwestern University. The academic environment here is very encouraging and the faculties are very supportive in my academic development. In addition, the students also supportive and helpful. I would like to thank ISRSF for giving me this wonderful opportunity as one of Arryman Fellows. I am looking forward to be part of this environment next Fall.

Sari Damar Ratri

Sari's undergraduate degree was from the Department of Anthropology at the University of Indonesia. She pursued her master's degree in medical anthropology and sociology at the University of Amsterdam. Her thesis was entitled, "Productivity Promises, Precarious Realities: An Ethnographic Study of Harm Reduction Implementation In Indonesia." Sari was also the 1st prize winner of ISRSF's national women's essay competition in 2014. She plans to continue her studies in this field in Northwestern's Department of Anthropology.

Sari: Receiving the 2016 Arryman Fellowship is very influential in my academic trajectory. My fellowship allows me to learn and expand my anthropological analysis from distinguished professors in the most supportive institution I have ever known. Department of Anthropology in Northwestern University facilitates all students not only for the academic matter. The department is willing to actively encourage the student to create a conducive environment to make our learning process be as effective as possible, comfortable, and meaningful at the same time. Ph.D. life can be very challenging, therefore, this one-year Arryman Fellowship program is the right opportunity to get to know my personal priority as a young scholar. I learned how to write better, to ask appropriate questions, and to accustom myself with academic culture in the United State before I dip my toe in the water. In short, learning from my experience as a fellow student, the Arryman Fellowship program is one of the prominent examples of a commitment in assisting Indonesian scholars to thrive and engage in International academic debates.

The 2016 Arryman Fellows

Sindhunata Hargyono

Was admitted to Northwestern's Ph.D. program in 2016 to study Anthropology. He was graduated from University of Indonesia's Department of Anthropology in 2013. As a junior anthropologist Sindhu shows a strong passion in researching of globalization issues, an interest that is heavily influenced by his attendance in border studies and anthropology of globalization courses, as well as his participation in an ethnographic research in the border area of Indonesia and Malaysia. He intends to pursue his doctorate in the Department of Anthropology at Northwestern University.

Sindhu: The first year of my doctoral training in Anthropology Department of Northwestern University has been fantastic. For someone with social anthropology background, I cherish the introduction to the rich tradition of four-field anthropology in the US. My encounter with linguistic anthropology and archaeology has been productive in helping me broaden the scope of my dissertation project. I am also grateful that the Arryman Program and the Anthropology Department have continuously provided me with invaluable support during my first year.

Norman Joshua

Was admitted to Northwestern's Ph.D. program in 2016 to study History. He graduated from University of Indonesia's History Department in 2014, where he submitted a bachelor thesis on the role of Pesindo (Socialist Youth) in the Indonesian National Revolution, 1945 – 1950. He is the second prize winner of ISRSF's Indonesian History Essay Competition in 2014. He intends to pursue his doctorate in History Department at Northwestern University. His research topic is on the early days of the Cold War, focusing on bilateral relations between Indonesia and the United States.



Norman : As a first-year Scholar in the Arryman Program at Northwestern University, I encountered some interesting and challenging experiences. Certainly, the high demands of being a graduate student was an overwhelmingly dominant part of the whole experience as an Arryman Scholar seem daunting for me at first. Per the requirement of the Department of History, I concluded the History 570 First Year Paper research paper assignment and the Language Examination from the Department. It was, however, mitigated by the helpful support of the Arryman community and EDGS. I am looking forward to facing the future challenges of graduate level education here at Northwestern.

The 2015 Arryman Scholars

Kadek Wara Urwasi

Wara graduated with Distinction in architecture in 2006 from Udayana University, Denpasar. She obtained her master's (First Class with Distinction) in architecture and urban design from the School of Planning and Architecture in New Delhi, India. Wara intends to study urban sociology at NU, especially social conflict and its roots in urban planning and design. She is also an award-winning writer and poet. In 2012 she was awarded an Asian Public Intellectual (API) Fellowship from the Nippon Foundation to conduct research on the cultural landscape of urban design in Japan and Malaysia.

Wara: I have just completed my Second-Year Paper (MA thesis) as one of the requirements for a Ph.D. in the Department of Sociology. In consultation with my advisor and a second faculty reader, I developed a research on the global diffusion process of "the right to the city" movement idea. I examine how the right to the city idea from Latin America was able to spread both vertically to global institutional levels and horizontally to Asia. In general, my research suggests the importance of cultural power to explain how a new global discourse, model, or norm, gets constructed, transmitted, and institutionalized.

Sabina Satriyani Puspita

Sabina graduated with honors in 2011 from Wenzao Ursuline College of Languages in Kaoshiung, Taiwan. She plans study in the Department of Political Science focusing on democratization, political institutions, and representation. Sabina's facility in Indonesian, English, and especially Mandarin equips her with unique skills for comparative research in Southeast and Northeast Asia, especially Indonesia, China, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Malaysia.

Sabina : My second year has been exciting for three events. First, second year is my last year of coursework and a step closer to taking the major comprehensive exam. It is the penultimate stage of obtaining a PhD candidacy and therefore daily anxiety has become the norm. Second, four Arryman colleagues have either reached the prospectus defense or fieldwork stage this year. I have witnessed the extra hard work they have made and have gained from them directly valuable advice on preparing for the defense and fieldwork. Third, major intense political affairs around the world have occurred during my second year. As a student of political science, this year has been a wonderful year for reflection and analyses. What have we neglected in our society? Do I actually know things? I thank fellow graduate students, Arryman colleagues, and ISRSF/EDGS and Northwestern for providing me with the material and emotional support necessary for experiencing these three events and more.

Yoes Chandra Kenawas

Yoes graduated in 2007 from Parahyangan Catholic University in Bandung, majoring in international relations. He earned his master's in 2013 from the S. Rajaratman School of International Studies at Nanyang Technological University in Singapore where he received a Research Analyst Study Award. Yoes will join NU's Political Science Department where he plans to research the recent emergence of oligarchic dynasties at the sub-national level in Indonesia. The Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs named him a 1st Prize ASEAN-Indonesian Youth Ambassador.

Yoes : My second year as a graduate student has been challenging. I have to take classes to fulfill the Department's requirement. It means that I have to learn new subjects that are beyond my traditional interests—comparative politics. It also means that I have to learn using discipline-specific "vocabularies" in order to be able to fully engage with the scholarship. By the end of my second year, however, I realized how learning political science from a very different perspective can enrich my analytical skills. I start to incorporate perspectives from other sub-disciplines, such as International Relations and Political Theory, into my Comparative Politics papers. I have become more sensitive to alternative explanations that may either support or weaken my comparative analysis. As a result, I believe the new language and logics that I have learned from other subfields make a great contribution to the development of my comparative political analysis.

Luthfi Adam

Luthfi graduated in 2007 from Padjajaran University majoring in Communication Science, followed by a master's degree in 2011 from Gadjah Mada University in Cultural and Media Studies. He will pursue his doctorate in History Department at NU focusing on the outward appearances and national subject formation of the Indonesian people in the colonial era. Luthfi has published several journal articles in the field of communications and is also a film-maker, scriptwriter, and documentary director.

Luthfi: Third year was not as easy as I imagined to pass. It wasn't easy at all! There were no longer classes to be taken, but as an PhD student in history, I was required to pass three comprehensive exams, one language exam, and defense dissertation prospectus by the end of the spring quarter of my third year. In the beginning of my third year, I had a very long reading list. I often felt exhausted and frustrated. However, a good coordination with my advisor, helped me getting my works done on time. My fellows in the Arryman Program were also always available to help me, they were happy to spend time to discuss and to give me suggestions on how to pass my exams. Lastly, my wife and my little kid were so patient and never stopped encouraging me to do my best. Without these helps, It was impossible I could pass my third year successfully.



Muhammad Fajar

Fajar graduated in 2007 from the University of Indonesia in sociology. He obtained his master degree on a Netherlands Fellowship at the Institute of Social Studies, The Hague. His thesis examined Indonesia's Leftist movement after 1998. Fajar is in the doctoral program in the Political Science Department at NU. His work focuses on the durability of sub-national political leaders in the years following democratic transitions.

Fajar : As a third year PhD student, I did not have any classes to attend. The major challenge was to pass the qualifying exam. The exam demands a long time of preparation. It is an eight-hour of writing exam which requires students to memorize, seven primary literature in political science. Each field conveys at least around 30-40 reading lists. My strategy is to form a study group with my cohort. We divided the readings and trying to be a specialist in at least four literature. We also exchanged our notes and summaries from the classes and practiced to answer past exam questions. This strategy was fruitful since we managed to pass the exam. That was the most relieving day so far in my time here as a PhD student.

Rahardhika Arista Utama

Dhika graduated in 2012 from the University of Indonesia majoring in Sociology. In 2011 he was recognized as the Most Outstanding Student in the Social and Political Sciences Faculty. He has published his research as policy papers and journal articles. Dhika is currently pursuing his doctoral studies in NU's Sociology Department. His research focuses on the impact of bureaucratic clientelism on inequality after democratic transitions.

Rahardhika: My second year as a graduate student has been challenging. I have to take classes to fulfill the Department's requirement. It means that I have to learn new subjects that are beyond my traditional interests—comparative politics. It also means that I have to learn using discipline-specific "vocabularies" in order to be able to fully engage with the scholarship. By the end of my second year, however, I realized how learning political science from a very different perspective can enrich my analytical skills. I start to incorporate perspectives from other sub-disciplines, such as International Relations and Political Theory, into my Comparative Politics papers. I have become more sensitive to alternative explanations that may either support or weaken my comparative analysis. As a result, I believe the new language and logics that I have learned from other subfields make a great contribution to the development of my comparative political analysis.

Gde Dwitya Arief Metera

Gde is currently in his third year of doctoral studies in the Political Science Department at NU. He graduated in 2009 from Gadjah Mada University in English. He also received his master's in 2012 from UGM in Religious Studies. Gde was awarded a Graduate Student Fellowship by the Asian Research Institute at National University of Singapore in 2011. In 2013 he conducted field research on the rise of religious intolerance in South Kalimantan. His research focuses on the intersection of religion, society, and politics.

Gde : My 4th year of PhD was one of writing research prospectus and of teaching as an assistant to Prof. Winters' PS 354 Politics of Southeast Asia. In writing my prospectus, I have been working very closely with Prof. Winters and Prof. Hurst from the Political Science Department, as well as with Prof. Haydon Cherry from the History Department. They have given many invaluable feedbacks which further help shaping the direction of my dissertation project. As a teaching assistant to Prof. Winters, I have been able to hone my teaching skills inside as well as outside the classroom. I am grateful to the successful 4th year under the guidance of my supportive advisors.

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ISRSF's Arryman Fellows and Scholars Program are made possible by the generous support from our donors who share our vision of cultivating scholars and scholarship for Indonesia. Thanks to the trust and continual support for Arryman Fellows and Arryman Scholars, which is substantial because it covers up to seven years of educational costs at a top-tier American university.

The foundation is sincerely grateful to PT Adaro, PT AKR Corporindo, PT Bank Central Asia, PT Djarum, the Ford Foundation, the Rajawali Foundation and the William Soeryadjaya for their genuine donation to ISRSF. Without the commitment of these Indonesian business entities and philanthropic foundations, our educational work under the Arryman program could not be undertaken. We sincerely thank the benefactors for their contribution in shaping a brighter Indonesia's future.

ISRSF established an important new relationship with the Beasiswa Unggulan program administered by the Indonesian Ministry of Education and Culture. The Beasiswa Unggulan provides stipend support for Arryman Scholars. In 2015 ISRSF established a cost sharing program with LPDP administered by The Ministry of Finance. ISRSF is proud and honored to be working in tandem with the Indonesian government.

ISRSF is especially proud of the fact that we run a very lean and efficient operation. Over 95 % of all donation we receive goes to the costs of Arryman Fellows and Scholars.

ISRSF also willing to help the Government to open opportunities and to increase the number of Indonesian Students for studying in the USA specifically in Northwestern University.



Audited Financial Statement

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LAPORAN AUDITOR INDEPENDEN

Jakarta, 22 Maret 2017

No. : 036/FN/ADT/ISRF/III/17

Pembina, Pengurus dan Pengawas
**YAYASAN BEASISWA DAN DUKUNGAN
PENELITIAN INDONESIA**

Kami telah mengaudit laporan keuangan Yayasan Beasiswa dan Dukungan Penelitian Indonesia, yang terdiri dari laporan posisi keuangan tanggal 31 Desember 2016, serta laporan aktivitas dan laporan arus kas untuk tahun yang berakhir pada tanggal tersebut, dan suatu ikhtisar kebijakan akuntansi signifikan dan informasi penjelas lainnya.

Tanggung Jawab Manajemen atas Laporan Keuangan

Manajemen bertanggung jawab atas penyusunan dan penyajian wajar laporan keuangan tersebut sesuai dengan Standar Akuntansi Keuangan di Indonesia, dan atas pengendalian internal yang dianggap perlu oleh manajemen untuk memungkinkan penyusunan laporan keuangan yang bebas dari kesalahan penyajian material, baik yang disebabkan oleh kecurangan maupun kesalahan.

Tanggung Jawab Auditor

Tanggung jawab kami adalah untuk menyatakan suatu opini atas laporan keuangan tersebut berdasarkan audit kami. Kami melaksanakan audit berdasarkan Standar Audit yang ditetapkan oleh Institut Akuntan Publik Indonesia. Standar tersebut mengharuskan kami untuk mematuhi ketentuan etika serta merencanakan dan melaksanakan audit untuk memperoleh keyakinan memadai tentang apakah laporan tersebut bebas dari kesalahan penyajian material.

Suatu audit melibatkan pelaksanaan prosedur untuk memperoleh bukti audit tentang angka-angka dan pengungkapan dalam laporan keuangan. Prosedur yang dipilih bergantung pada pertimbangan auditor, termasuk penilaian atas risiko kesalahan penyajian material dalam laporan keuangan, baik yang disebabkan oleh kecurangan maupun kesalahan penyajian laporan keuangan. Dalam melakukan penilaian risiko tersebut, auditor mempertimbangkan pengendalian internal yang relevan dengan penyusunan dan penyajian wajar laporan keuangan entitas untuk merancang prosedur audit yang tepat sesuai dengan kondisinya, tetapi bukan untuk tujuan menyatakan opini atas keefektifitasan pengendalian internal entitas. Suatu audit juga mencakup pengevaluasian atas ketepatan kebijakan akuntansi yang digunakan dan kewajaran estimasi akuntansi yang dibuat oleh manajemen, serta pengevaluasian atas penyajian laporan keuangan secara keseluruhan.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Jakarta, March 22, 2017

No. : 036/FN/ADT/ISRF/III/17

Builder, Management and Supervisor
**INDONESIA SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH
SUPPORT FOUNDATION**

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Indonesia Scholarship and Research Support Foundation, which include statement of financial positions dated December 31, 2016, as well as the statements of activities and statements of cash flow for the year ended on that date, and summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility of Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Financial Accounting Standards in Indonesia, and on internal control as deemed necessary by management to enable the preparation of financial statements and that are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits report. We conducted our audits based on Auditing Standards established by the Indonesian Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Those standards require compliance with ethical standards and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatements.

Audit reports involve implementation of procedures to obtain audit evidence regarding the numbers and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of risk of material misstatements in the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error in conducting the risk assessment, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements of the entity to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of stating an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

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Kami yakin bahwa bukti audit yang telah kami peroleh adalah cukup dan tepat untuk menyediakan suatu basis bagi opini audit kami.

Opini Wajar Tanpa Pengecualian

Menurut pendapat kami, kecuali alinea diatas laporan keuangan yang kami sebut diatas menyajikan secara wajar, dalam semua hal yang material, posisi keuangan Yayasan Beasiswa dan Dukungan Penelitian Indonesia tanggal 31 Desember 2016, hasil usaha serta arus kas untuk tahun yang berakhir pada tanggal-tanggal tersebut sesuai dengan prinsip akuntansi yang berlaku umum di Indonesia.

Hal Lain

Laporan keuangan Yayasan tanggal 31 Desember 2015 dan untuk tahun yang berakhir pada tanggal tersebut, yang disajikan sebagai angka-angka koresponden terhadap laporan keuangan tanggal 31 Desember 2016, dan untuk tahun yang berakhir pada tanggal tersebut, diaudit oleh auditor independen lain yang menyatakan opini wajar tanpa pengecualian atas laporan keuangan tersebut pada tanggal 7 April 2016.

We are confident that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Fair Opinion Without Exceptions

In our opinion, except the paragraph which mentioned above the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Indonesian Scholarship and Research Support Foundation - ISRSF as of December 31, 2016, the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles in Indonesia.

Other matter

The Financial statement as of December 31, 2015 and for the year then ended, which is presented as numbers corresponding to the financial statements as of December 31, 2016 and for the year then ended, were audited by other auditors who expressed an reasonable opinion without exceptions to the financial statements on April 7, 2016.

KANTOR AKUNTAN PUBLIK
Drs. Ferdinand


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YAYASAN BEASISWA DAN DUKUNGAN PENELITIAN INDONESIA (INDONESIA SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH SUPPORT FOUNDATION - ISRSF)

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STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR PERIOD DECEMBER 31, 2016 (Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)		
ASSET	2016	2016
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	915,561,915	-
Receivables	20,528,000	12,489,165
Total Current Assets	936,089,915	12,489,165
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Total Non-Current Assets	-	100,000,000
	-	823,600,751
Total Unrestricted Net Assets		923,600,750
TOTAL ASSETS	936,089,915	936,089,915

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR PERIOD DECEMBER 31, 2016 (Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)		
DESCRIPTION	2016	2016
CHANGES IN TEMPORARY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS:		
REVENUES		16,011,700,000
Operating Expenses		
Direct cost		14,919,876,578
Other direct cost		342,423,442
Indirect cost		450,104,931
Total Operating Expenses		15,712,404,951
Total Net Assets		299,295,049
Others Income (Expense)		
Interest		1,456,742
Administration		(8,966,060)
Gain (Loss) foreign exchange		232,300,460
Others		-
Total Others Income		224,791,142
NET INCREASE IN ASSETS CURRENT TEMPORARY RESTRICTED		524,086,191

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOW FOR PERIOD DECEMBER 31, 2016 (Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)		
DESCRIPTION	2016	2016
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Increase to net assets bound temporary		524,086,191
Correction net assets		(62,054,310)
Cash Flow Before Changes in Working Capital		
Decrease (Increase) in assets:		
Receivables		(1,005,000)
Increase (Decrease) in liabilities:		
Tax payable		(12,561,134)
Others payable		(44,630,935)
Net Cash Flows (Used for) Provided by Operating Activities		403,834,911
CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
(Increase) decrease in fixed assets		-
Net Cash Flow Used for Investing Activities		-
CASH FLOW FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
The increase in assets is not bound		-
Net Cash Flow Provided by Financing Activities		-
NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		403,834,911
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		511,727,004
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR		915,561,915

Notes :
* The above financial information for the period December 31, 2016 extracted from the audited financial statements by Public Accountant Firm Drs. Ferdinand, which has provided an unqualified opinion in their report No. 036/FN/ADT/ISRF/III/17 Date March 22, 2017

Jakarta, March 22 2017
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