

The 10th ESL IPB Summer Course
Excursion week: 27-31 July 2026

**FOOD SECURITY AND
BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION
IN TIMES OF
GEOPOLITICAL CRISIS**
**From Island Hopping to
Mountain Hiking**



IPB University
— Bogor Indonesia —

IMPACTS OF THE WAR BETWEEN US-ISRAEL vs IRAN

Area	Short-term impact	Long-term impact
Global economy	Oil price spike, inflation, trade disruption	Slower growth, possible stagflation, geopolitical fragmentation
Food security	Price increases, supply disruptions	Chronic hunger, malnutrition, weaker global food systems
Biodiversity	Habitat destruction, pollution	Long-term ecosystem degradation, climate acceleration



PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

With its strong agricultural capacity and rich natural resources, Indonesia offers a unique living laboratory to explore food system resilience and sustainable resource management in times of global uncertainty. This Summer Course, organized by the **Department of Resource and Environmental Economics (ESL) FEM IPB University**, integrates Agricultural, Resource and Environmental Economics, Development Economics, and Political Economics to examine how geopolitical crises shape food systems and ecosystems. Participants will learn from speakers from various countries and backgrounds, bringing diverse international perspectives to the online classroom and offline keynote sessions. The program combines lectures with field excursions across small islands, coastal, and mountain ecosystems, including activities such as mangrove restoration, sea-farming visits, highland organic farming experiences, and biodiversity conservation practices.



**IPB AND
ESL DEPARTMENT
AT A GLANCE**



IPB University
— Bogor Indonesia —

IPB University, located in Bogor, Indonesia, is a prestigious institution renowned for its excellence in agriculture and natural resource sciences. Established in 1963, it has since evolved into a comprehensive university with a diverse range of academic programs spanning agriculture, forestry, fisheries, veterinary medicine, and environmental sciences.

With a commitment to research, innovation, and sustainable development, IPB University stands as a global leader in addressing critical challenges related to Agriculture, Ocean, Biosciences for a Sustainable World. Its dedication to nurturing future leaders and advancing knowledge makes it a key player in Indonesia's educational landscape and a hub for impactful research at the global scale



IPB PROFILES

34392

STUDENT BODY

345

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

1 434

FACULTY STAFFS

306

PROFESSORS

995

STUDENT INBOUND

328

STUDENT OUTBOUND

1 601

STAFF INBOUND

501

STAFF OUTBOUND

555

PARTNERSHIP

41

RESEARCH CONSORTIA

24

EDUCATION CONSORTIA

21

INTERNATIONAL
ACCREDITATION

IPB University QS World University Rankings By Subject 2026

#48

Agriculture & Forestry

#51-100

Veterinary Science

#351-400

Economics

#501-550

Environmental Sciences

#601-650

Biology

#601-650

Business



TOP 10 ASIA UNIVERSITY RANKING 2026 By Subject Agriculture and Forestry

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|---|---|--|----|---|---|
| 1 |  | China Agricultural University
World Rank: 5 | 6 |  | Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology
World Rank: 41 |
| 2 |  | Nanjing Agricultural University
World Rank: 20 | 7 |  | Zhejiang University
World Rank: 41 |
| 3 |  | South China Agricultural University
World Rank: 28 | 8 |  | IPB University
World Rank: 48 |
| 4 |  | University of Agriculture Faisalabad
World Rank: 33 | 9 |  | Huazhong Agricultural University
World Rank: 60 |
| 5 |  | Northwest Agriculture and Forestry University
World Rank: 37 | 10 |  | Universiti Putra Malaysia
World Rank: 64 |



ABOUT ESL FEM



The Department of ESL offers the study of economics and social aspects of agriculture, natural resources, and the environment as well as their impacts on the society. As part of the Faculty of Economics and Management IPB, the department is primarily aimed at addressing the global need for sustainable development and improving the awareness of government agencies, societies, and business entities on the importance of resource and environmental sustainability.

The major competency requires students to be able to appropriately apply relevant theoretical concepts and formulate policies in the fields of agricultural, resource, and environmental economics. In general, academic programs at the ESL department concern with theoretical frameworks and issues related to natural resource management, environmental policies and agricultural development.



**PROGRAM OPTIONS
AND ITINERARY**

THE 10TH ESL IPB SUMMER COURSE 2026: PROGRAM OPTIONS AND COURSE FEE

Summer Course with Excursion
(4 SKS program = 180 learning hours),
the options are:

1) 5 Day 5 Night (5D5N) program USD 240

Package include: two-night accommodation in Bogor city, one-night accommodation in Pramuka Island, two-night accommodation in Puncak mountain, at least seven meals, one seafood BBQ dinner, bus and ferry boat transportation from hotel to excursion sites, transportation from hotel to IPB campus, airport pick up on Sunday 26 July (afternoon/evening arrival), entrance tickets to excursion sites.

2) 5 Day 3 Night (5D3N) program IDR 1,700,000

Similar package to the 5D5N program excludes the 2 night Bogor city accommodation, airport pick up and transportation from hotel to campus. Eligible for local students only.

**Summer Course
without Excursion**
(2 SKS Program = 90 learning
hours), the options are:

**1) Offline Bogor Program/Hybrid
1 Day** with one day offline course
in IPB Dramaga: IDR 100,000
(including lunch)

2) Full online: FREE of charge,
applicable for international
students and non-Jabodetabek
domestic students ONLY.

PROGRAM ITINERARY

Fri 26 June: Pre-course guidelines, pre-departure briefing and competition guidelines courses and trainings. ALL ONLINE.

Mon-Fri 29 June-17 July: Lecture sessions. ALL ONLINE.

Mon 20 July: individual assignment submission. ONLINE. For scholarship applicants only.

Fri 24 July: individual assignment submission. ONLINE. For all other participants.

Sun 26 July: Foreign participants' arrival, airport pick up, drop off at Luminor Hotel.

Mon 27 July: Formal welcoming ceremony, keynote sessions, cultural day, excursion around IPB Dramaga Campus, Bogor.

Tue 28 July: Sea crossing Jakarta-Pramuka Island, beach cottage check-in, small islands hopping excursion, baby turtles releasing on sunset, beach BBQ dinner

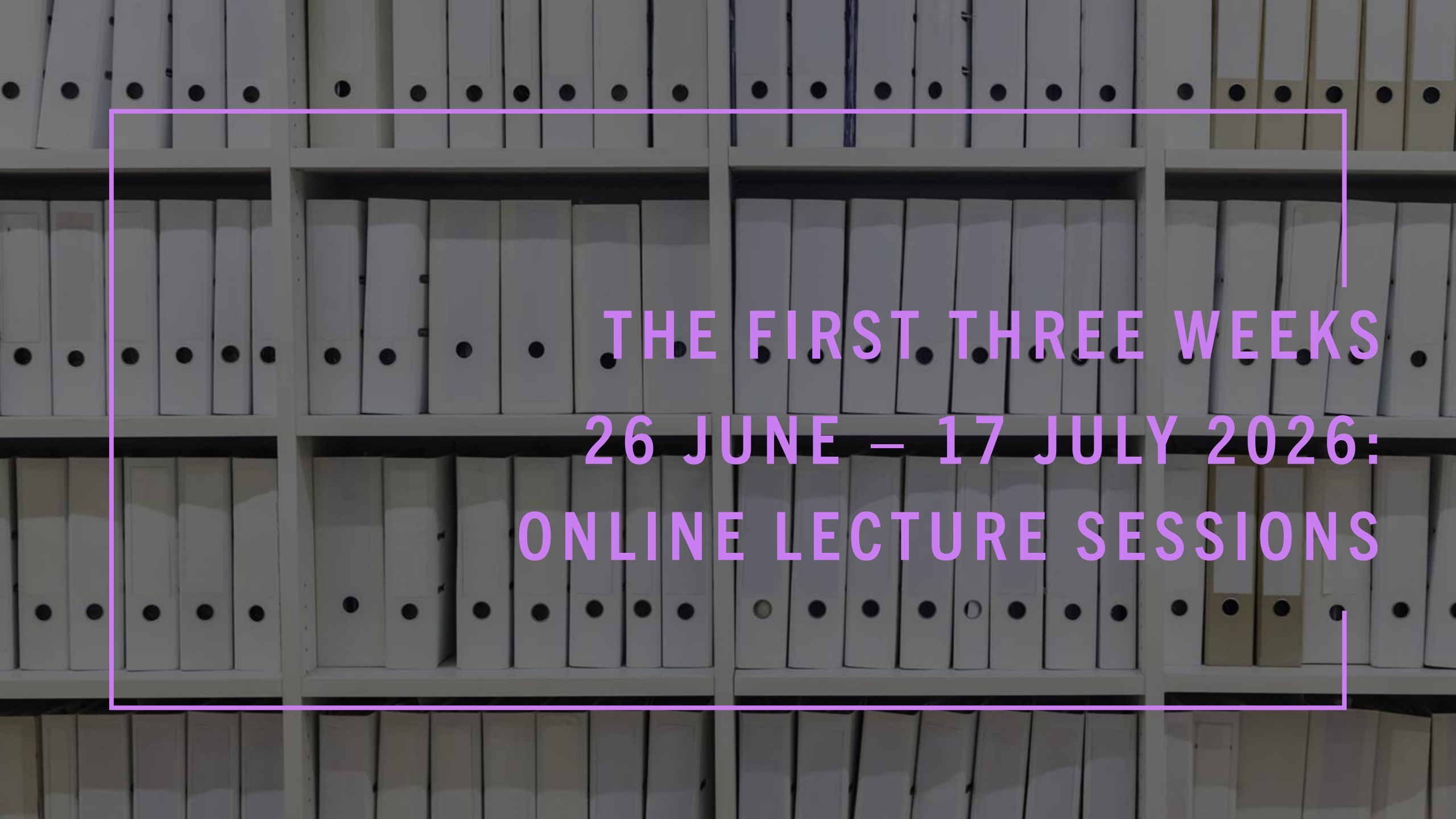
Wed 29 Jul: Mangrove planting, visiting waste-to-fuel facility and tourist village, sea-crossing Pramuka Island-Jakarta, mountain resort check-in,

Thu 30 July: mountain light trekking through tea plantation-pine forest-river, berry picking, practicing organic farming, golden hour mountain BBQ dinner, bonfire.

Fri 31 July: group work and group presentations, resort check out, farewell

Mon-Tue 10-11 Aug: group assignments submission (ONLINE)

Sat 15 Aug: winner announcement and closing ceremony, Batch 10 farewell. ONLINE.

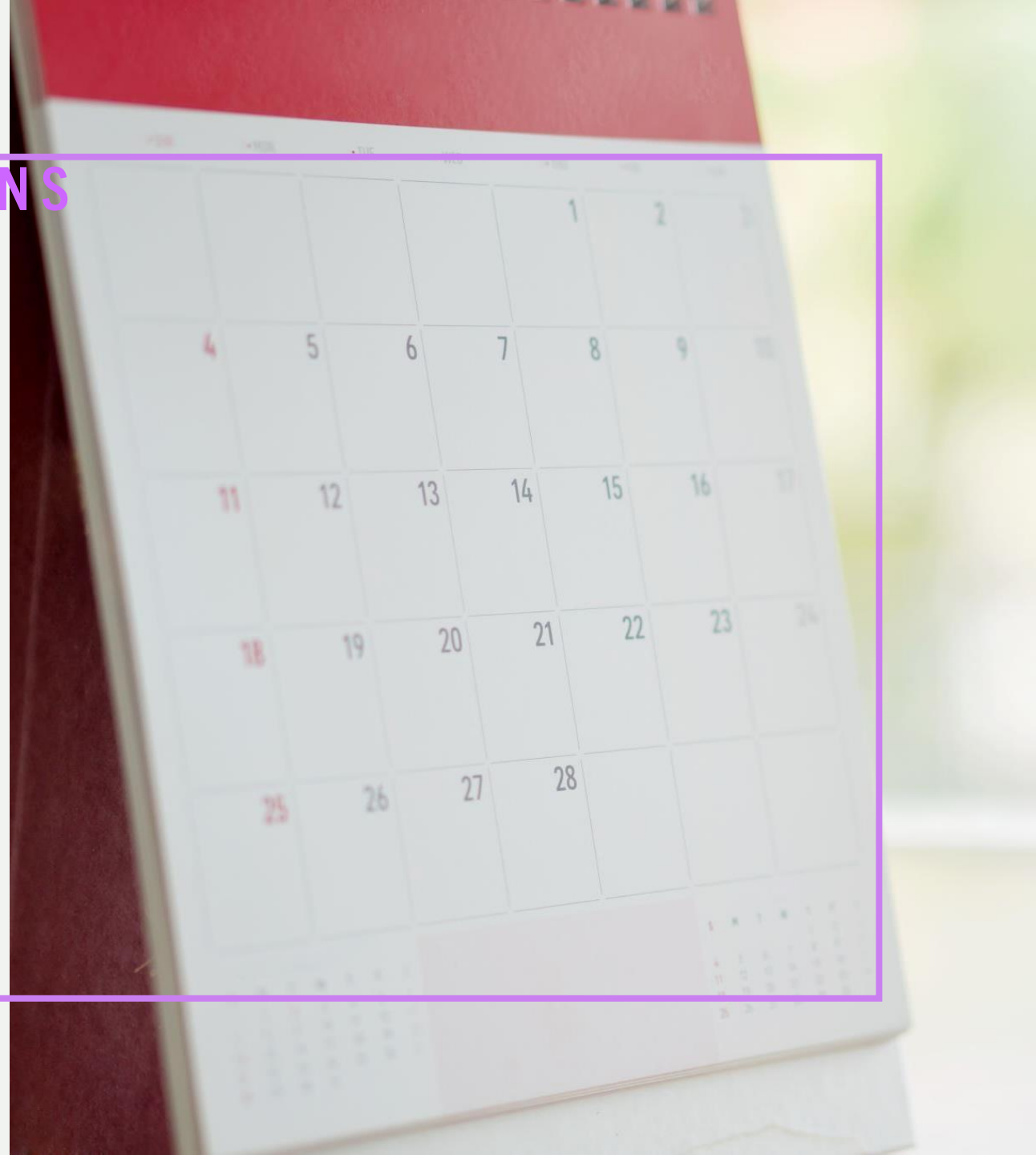


THE FIRST THREE WEEKS
26 JUNE – 17 JULY 2026:
ONLINE LECTURE SESSIONS

ONLINE LECTURES SESSIONS

26 JUNE -17 JULY 2026

- One session per day
- World class lecturers and trainers
- Final list of lecturers/trainers and daily schedule to be confirmed on June 26th during the pre-course guideline session.
- Confirmed/to be confirmed speakers include:



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Leibniz
Universität
Hannover

Prof. Dr. Hermann Waibel

is a German emeritus professor of development and agricultural economics at Leibniz University Hannover. He studied agricultural economics at the University of Hohenheim; earned his PhD in 1984. His work centers on rural development, poverty, and agricultural transformation in developing countries, especially in Southeast Asia, along with studies on risk behavior, food security, and sustainable land use systems. He is also known for leading long-term socioeconomic panel research projects such as the Thailand–Vietnam household surveys used widely in development economics.



Distinguished Professor Andre Renzaho

Position

Distinguished Professor of Humanitarian and Development Studies, School of Medicine



Biography

Professor Renzaho held a future fellowship between 2013 and 2017 and is a Professor of Humanitarian and Development Studies, Western Sydney University. He joined the university in 2015 and prior to that he was the Director of Migration, Social Disadvantage, and Health Programs within the Global Society Unit, the Department of Epidemiology & Preventive Medicine, Monash University. With a background in Global Health and International Development, he has professional experience in complex (protracted) humanitarian emergencies and development practice, international public health, and nutrition epidemiology including the epidemiology of non-chronic diseases and cardiovascular diseases among migrant populations. From 2003 to 2006, he oversaw the evaluation of more than 40 AusAID NGO Cooperation Programs with World Vision Australia covering Sub-Saharan Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, the Pacific, and Asia; and acted as the Technical Director of the Impact Assessment of Australian Aid for the Bougainville Infrastructure. He has worked with a number of United Nations including working with Care Australia, Concern Worldwide, Médecins Sans Frontières, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, and the United Nations Children's Fund. Professor Renzaho has also undertaken consultancy work for State and Commonwealth Governments in Australia and has been a member of a number of governmental and non-governmental Boards, Committees, Expert Panels, and Taskforce. He is on editorial boards of international journals and currently a Chief Investigator on category 1 grants. He has published more than 150 papers and attracted more than \$5.5 million in national competitive grants.



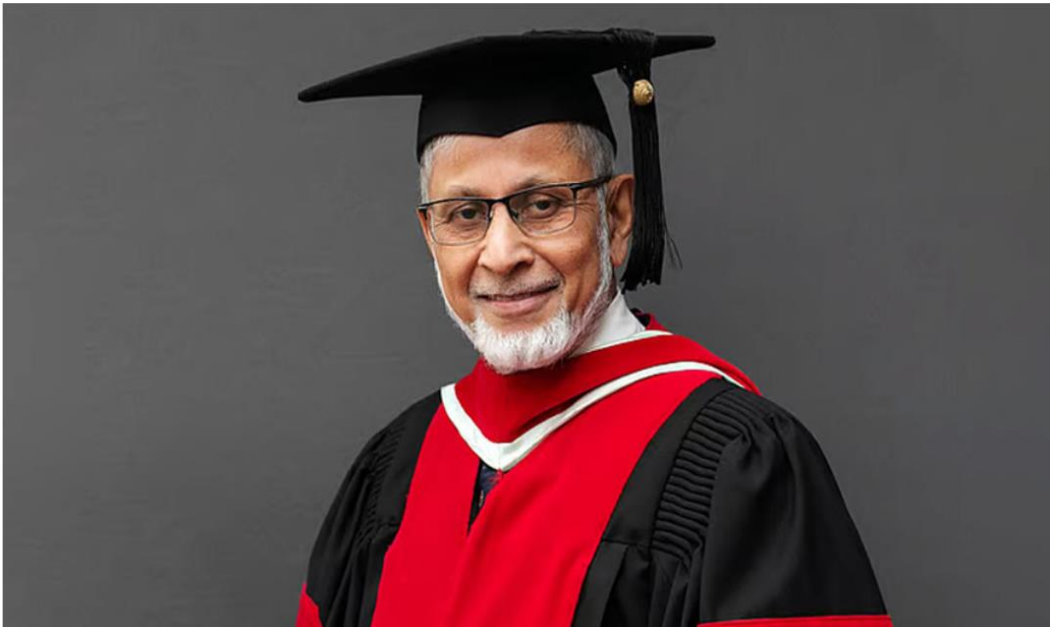
Prof. Dr. Anisuzzaman Chowdhury



(often known as Anis Chowdhury) is a Bangladeshi-born economist, academic, and policy adviser recognized for his work on macroeconomic policy, development economics, and international development. Beyond academia, Chowdhury held senior positions within the United Nations system from 2008 to 2016, including roles at the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs in New York and the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific in Bangkok, where he served as Director of the Macroeconomic Policy and Development Division and Director of the Statistics Division.

Emeritus Prof. Anisuzzaman Chowdhury appointed special assistant to Bangladesh's Chief Adviser

March 20, 2025 / Admin



His work contributed to international policy initiatives related to sustainable development and economic governance. . He is a prolific scholar with more than two dozen books and nearly a hundred academic articles, and he founded the Journal of the Asia Pacific Economy, where he continues to serve on the editorial board. His work broadly focuses on development policy, global economic governance, and the economic transformation of Asia and the developing world. In 2025, Chowdhury returned to public service in Bangladesh when he was appointed Special Assistant to the Chief Adviser with the rank of State Minister, overseeing finance-related matters in the interim government led by Muhammad Yunus.



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A/Prof. Dr. Zulfan Tadjoeddin

Dr. Tadjoeddin is Associate Professor in Development Studies at Western Sydney University, Australia. He had visiting research appointments at the Queen Elizabeth House (QEH) of the University of Oxford (UK) and at the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University Rotterdam (The Netherlands); was a Technical Advisor on decentralization and conflict at the United Nations Development Programmes (UNDP) in Indonesia; was a Researcher at the UN Support Facility for Indonesian Recovery (UNSFIR-UNDP) and World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF). His areas of research include political economy of development, employment and labour market as well as poverty and inequality. Has published three books, all by Palgrave Macmillan: *Explaining Collective Violence in Contemporary Indonesia: From Conflict to Cooperation* (2014), *Employment and Reindustrialisation in Post Soeharto Indonesia* (2018), and *Structural Transformation as Development: Path Dependence and Geopolitics* (2025). His articles have appeared in leading academic journals, such as *Journal of Development Studies*, *Oxford Development Studies*, *Journal of East Asian Studies*, *Journal of Peace Research*, *Journal of International Development*, *Economic and Labour Relations Review* and *Journal of the Asia Pacific Economy*.

He has consulted for Asian Development Bank (ADB) and various UN agencies such as FAO, ILO, UN-ESCAP, UNICEF and UN-OHRLLS. His expert commentaries have been cited by media outlets such as *The Economist*, *The Diplomat*, *World Finance*, and *ABC News*.



UNIVERSITY OF
OXFORD

Dr. Hollie Booth

Dr. Hollie Booth is a UK-based conservation scientist and post-doctoral researcher in the Department of Biology at the University of Oxford. She completed her DPhil (PhD) in Zoology at Oxford in 2021, where her interdisciplinary research focused on shark and ray conservation, especially the social and economic dimensions of small-scale fisheries in Indonesia. Her work bridges conservation science and human well-being, designing and evaluating incentive-based interventions and other evidence-based approaches to support marine biodiversity outcomes while addressing the needs of coastal communities. This includes running the world's first randomized controlled trial of a pay-to-release conservation program for critically endangered sharks and rays. Her work bridges conservation science and human well-being, designing and evaluating incentive-based interventions and other evidence-based approaches to support marine biodiversity outcomes while addressing the needs of coastal communities. This includes running the world's first randomized controlled trial of a pay-to-release conservation program for critically endangered sharks and rays.



Her research interests also include wildlife trade, equitable nature conservation, and impact evaluation methods, and she has collaborated with local researchers and NGOs in Indonesia to translate her findings into conservation practice. She has been recognised for her contributions to conservation science, including being named a Top Ten Finalist for the 2025 Emerging Conservationist Award for her impactful research and applied conservation work.

Prof. Dr. Song Soo Lim

Dr. Song Soo Lim is a South Korean agricultural and environmental economist and Professor in the Department of Food and Resource Economics at Korea University in Seoul. His research focuses on international food trade, agricultural and resource economics, environmental policy, and global sustainability issues related to trade and natural resources.

Professor Lim received his B.A. in Agricultural Economics from Korea University in 1989 and later earned a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics from Texas A&M University in 1995. After completing his doctoral studies, he pursued an academic career specializing in the economics of food systems, trade policy, and environmental impacts of global markets.

At Korea University, he teaches courses related to international food trade, agricultural policy, and resource economics, and he has supervised numerous graduate students in agribusiness and environmental economics. His research frequently employs quantitative economic models—such as gravity models and policy analysis—to examine trade patterns, food systems, and environmental externalities. major focus of his recent work is the relationship between global trade and environmental sustainability, including studies on plastic waste trade, ecologically unequal exchange, and the environmental consequences of international commodity flows. His research has been published in peer-reviewed journals addressing topics such as agricultural trade policy, food security, and environmental economics.





Prof. Dr. Norsida Man

Dr. Norsida Man is a Malaysian professor in agricultural extension, agricultural development, and agribusiness economics at the Department of Agribusiness and Bioresource Economics, Faculty of Agriculture, Universiti Putra Malaysia (UPM) in Serdang, Selangor, Malaysia. She earned her PhD in Agricultural Economics and Management from Kagoshima University in Japan in 2003, after also completing her bachelor's and master's degrees there.

Prof. Dr. Norsida has progressed through academic ranks at UPM—from tutor to senior lecturer, associate professor, and now full professor—and serves as Deputy Director (Agricultural Extension) at the University Community Transformation Centre (UCTC). Her research and teaching focus on agricultural extension services, rural development, climate change adaptation, value chain and agribusiness issues, and she has published numerous journal articles and books in these areas.



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Prof. Dr. Tridoyo Kusumastanto

is a leading Indonesian academic in ocean and marine economic policy at IPB University (Bogor Agricultural University) in Bogor, Indonesia. He serves as a Professor in the Department of Resource and Environmental Economics within the Faculty of Economics and Management, where he specialises in ocean economics, maritime economics, and marine resource economics. He earned his PhD in Economics from Auburn University, USA, in 1994. He also completed executive training in innovation for economic development at Harvard University. Prof. Tridoyo has held several major leadership roles at IPB, including Chair of the IPB University Board of Trustees (Majelis Wali Amanat) for the 2019–2024 period, Chair of the Academic Senate, and Director of the Center for Coastal and Marine Resources Studies. His work spans teaching, supervision of postgraduate students (especially in Tropical Ocean Economics), policy advising, and international academic collaboration.

His research and publications focus on blue economy strategies, integrated coastal and ocean management, ocean governance, and sustainable marine resource use, contributing both to academic fields and to national policy discussions on marine economic development.



VYTAUTAS
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Prof. Dr. Astrida Miceikienė

Dr. Astrida Miceikienė is the Vice-Rector for Strategic Development and Finance at Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania. She is a professor at the Faculty of Bioeconomy Development and chief researcher at the Bioeconomy Research Institute. She is a Representative of Lithuania in the EU CAP Network, a Foreign Member of the Latvian Academy of Agricultural and Forestry Sciences, the International Expert Council of the Latvian University of Life Sciences and Technology, and a member of the international students' competition 'The Biobased Innovation Student Challenge Europe', Astrida Miceikienė is an accredited consultant for the accounting of economic activities at the Ministry of Agriculture of the Republic of Lithuania and an expert on taxes at the same Ministry. A. Miceikiene is an author or co-author of more than 120 research articles. She is an expert on two FP7 programs, an expert on two H2020 projects, a leader of one of them, three an expert on the Horizon Europe project, an expert on two projects on the development of cooperation in foreign countries, an implementer of 18 national and outsourced research projects, working as implementer at 9 of them, and 8 - as an expert. The researcher has presented at over 120 international scientific conferences abroad and in Lithuania. She is a member of 8 editorial boards of scientific journals, chairman of 14 conference organising committees, and a member of 18 organising and scientific committees.





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Prof. Dr. Akhmad Fauzi

Dr. Akhmad Fauzi is a senior Indonesian economist and professor at IPB University. He specialises in resource and environmental economics, with a focus on sustainable resource management, environmental policy, and economic valuation of natural resources. He earned his M.Sc. in Agricultural Economics and Business from the University of Guelph, Canada and his Ph.D. in Economics from Simon Fraser University, Canada. His work spans sustainability analysis, environmental and resource economics, policy analysis, and natural resource valuation. He has authored books and numerous scholarly publications on sustainability measurement and environmental economic issues, and he has served as an editorial board member for academic journals in his field. In 2025, he was awarded the FEM Award for highest citations, reflecting his significant academic impact in planning and development research.



**Utrecht
University**

Dr. Annisa Triyanti

Dr. Annisa Triyanti is an Assistant Professor of Disaster and Climate Risk Governance for Sustainability at the Environmental Governance Group, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development. Her research focuses on addressing water-related disasters in coastal and delta regions, especially in Asian Region (Indonesia, Vietnam, India). Although conventional dykes are still needed in some places to protect coastal areas, in others they are ineffective or simply too expensive. This is the case with these soft, muddy coasts. Social capital, an ecosystem approach and community-based disaster risk management are the focus of her attention. Triyanti identifies factors of successful disaster mitigation and explores new ways to improve its governance. At Utrecht University, the Netherlands Annisa is Academic Director of CHARM-EU. Prior to her appointment at Utrecht University, Annisa worked as a lecturer in Human Geography and researcher at Universitas Gadjah Mada, Indonesia (2013-2017). In addition to her academic work, Annisa has been a global advocate for youth engagement, society and young scientists as a representative of interest groups at the intergovernmental level since 2014. She has a good understanding of both the political and technical aspects of global policy processes on disaster risk reduction, climate change and sustainable development. In 2017-2019, she was appointed to represent young scientists in the Global Science and Technology Advisory Group for the UN Office for DRR (UNISDR/UNDRR).



Dr. Thanawit Bunsit

Dr Bunsit is currently Head of Economics Department and the Director of Studies for Bachelor of Economics programme at Thaksin University, Songkhla Campus, Thailand. Before beginning his PhD, he worked as an economist at Public Debt Management Office, Ministry of Finance, Thailand. He holds a PhD in Economics from University of Bath, United Kingdom.

His research interests are in the field of development economics such as microfinance and wellbeing, tourism and agribusiness for local development.



OUR SPEAKERS LAST YEAR



Departemen
Ekonomi Sumberdaya
dan Lingkungan

Dept. of Resource and Environmental Economics (ESL) IPB proudly presents:
THE 9th ESL IPB INTERNATIONAL SUMMER COURSE 2025
ECOTOURISM, NATURE CONSERVATION, AND FOOD SECURITY
Bogor and The Thousand Islands, Indonesia, 28 July-27 August 2025



Keynote Speakers:



Prof. Dr. Arif Satria
Rector of IPB University, Indonesia



Prof. Dr. Achim Schlüter
Leibniz Centre for Tropical Marine
Ecology, Germany

Resource Speakers:



Prof. Dr. Astrida Miceikienė
Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania



Prof. Dr. Ir. Akhmad Fauzi, M.Sc
IPB University, Indonesia



Dr. Katrina Davis
University of Oxford, United Kingdom



Dr. Robert Nasi
Centre for International
Forestry Research



Prof. Dr. Norsida Man
Universiti Putra Malaysia



Prof. Dr. Song Soo Lim
Korea University, South Korea



Dr. Eva Anggraini, S.PI, M.Si
IPB University, Indonesia



A/Prof. Dr. Zulfan Tadjoeddin
Western Sydney University, Australia



Dr. Annisa Triyanti
Utrecht University, The Netherlands



Dr. Sebastian Ferse
Leibniz Centre for Tropical Marine
Ecology, Germany



Dr. Pini Wijayanti
IPB University, Indonesia



Dr. Thanawit Bunsit
Thaksin University, Thailand



Dr. Melani Sunito
IPB University, Indonesia



Dr. Meilanie Buitenzorg
IPB University, Indonesia

Program Itinerary

- 28 Jul - 1 Aug : Online courses
- 4 Aug: International students arrival, Excursion to Bogor Botanical Garden
- 5 Aug : Opening Ceremony, Cultural Day and Excursion around IPB Dramaga Campus learning sustainable waste management, deer and peacock conservation, etc.
- 6-7 Aug: Excursion to Pari Island and the surrounding small islands at the Thousand Islands Regency
- 11-26 Aug: Online activities (workshops and competitions)
- 27 Aug : Closing ceremony and winner announcement (Online)





THE OFFLINE WEEK

27-31 JULY 2026

EXCURSIONS, KEYNOTES, PARTIES, ETC

IN-PERSON (OFFLINE) ACTIVITIES: FORMAL WELCOMING CEREMONY, KEYNOTE SESSIONS, EXCURSIONS AND PARTIES, 27-31 JULY 2026

Day/Date	Venue	Transportation mode	Dress code*
Mon 27 Jul	IPB Campus Dramaga	Bus	Traditional/national costume/ formal
Tue 28 Jul	Pramuka Island PKSPL IPB Sea Farming Semak Daun island Air island Gosong Patrick	Bus, ferry boat and small boats	Morning: white Evening: floral/beach/hawaiian
Wed 29 Jul	Pramuka Island Mountain resort	Ferry boat and bus	Morning: floral/beach/hawaiian Afternoon: cream/light brown/yellow
Thu 30 Jul	Pinus Ecopark Secret Garden Historical Cafe Datura Nature Space	Bus	light pink/light blue/light grey
Fri 31 Jul	Mountain resort	Bus	Morning: free Afternoon: Red/black

*expected,
but not mandatory



EXCURSION SITES

- IPB Dramaga Campus
- Pramuka island
- Semak Daun Island
- PKSPL IPB Sea Farming
- Turtle Sanctuary
- Air Island
- Gosong Patrick
- The Thousand Island National Park
- Pinus Ecopark, Puncak
- Secret Garden Historical Café, Puncak
- Atta'Awun Mosque, Puncak
- Datura Nature Space, Puncak

FIELD EXCURSION: FROM THEORY TO REAL-WORLD EXPERIENCE

The field excursion is an integral academic component of the Summer Course, designed to complement and deepen the insights gained during the lecture sessions. By engaging directly with interconnected upstream and downstream ecosystems—from the highland landscapes of Puncak to the coastal and marine environments of Thousand Islands—participants will translate theoretical frameworks into real-world observation and analysis. Activities such as mangrove restoration, sea-farming visits, and highland organic agriculture provide experiential learning opportunities that strengthen participants' understanding of food system resilience, biodiversity conservation, and the socio-economic dynamics shaping these systems under geopolitical pressures.



Through snorkelling activities, Batch 8 - 2024 students explored the vital role of healthy coral reefs in sustaining biodiversity and supporting resilient fish populations.

SUPERVISORY DURING THE EXCURSION

Moreover, the academic rigor of the excursion is ensured through the active involvement of our distinguished keynote speakers and professors, who will serve as resource persons and supervisors throughout the field program. Their guidance will help participants critically reflect on field experiences, connect empirical observations with conceptual tools introduced during lectures, and engage in interdisciplinary discussions. This structured integration of classroom learning and field immersion fosters a holistic and applied understanding of the complex linkages between ecosystems, food security, and global challenges.



Batch 8 – 2024 students consulting their final assignments with Prof. Song Soo Lim (Korea University) during a lunch meeting in a café at Tidung Island.



MON 27 JULY
**WELCOMING
CEREMONY +
CULTURAL DAY +
KEYNOTE SESSIONS**

06.30-07.30: Breakfast at the city centre hotel

07.30-09.00: Hotel-IPB campus by bus

09.00-09.15: Photo session at the Coin Park

09.15-11.45: **IPB Dramaga Campus** tour

11.45-13.00: Lunch break

13.00-16.00: Welcoming ceremony, Keynote
speeches, cultural performances

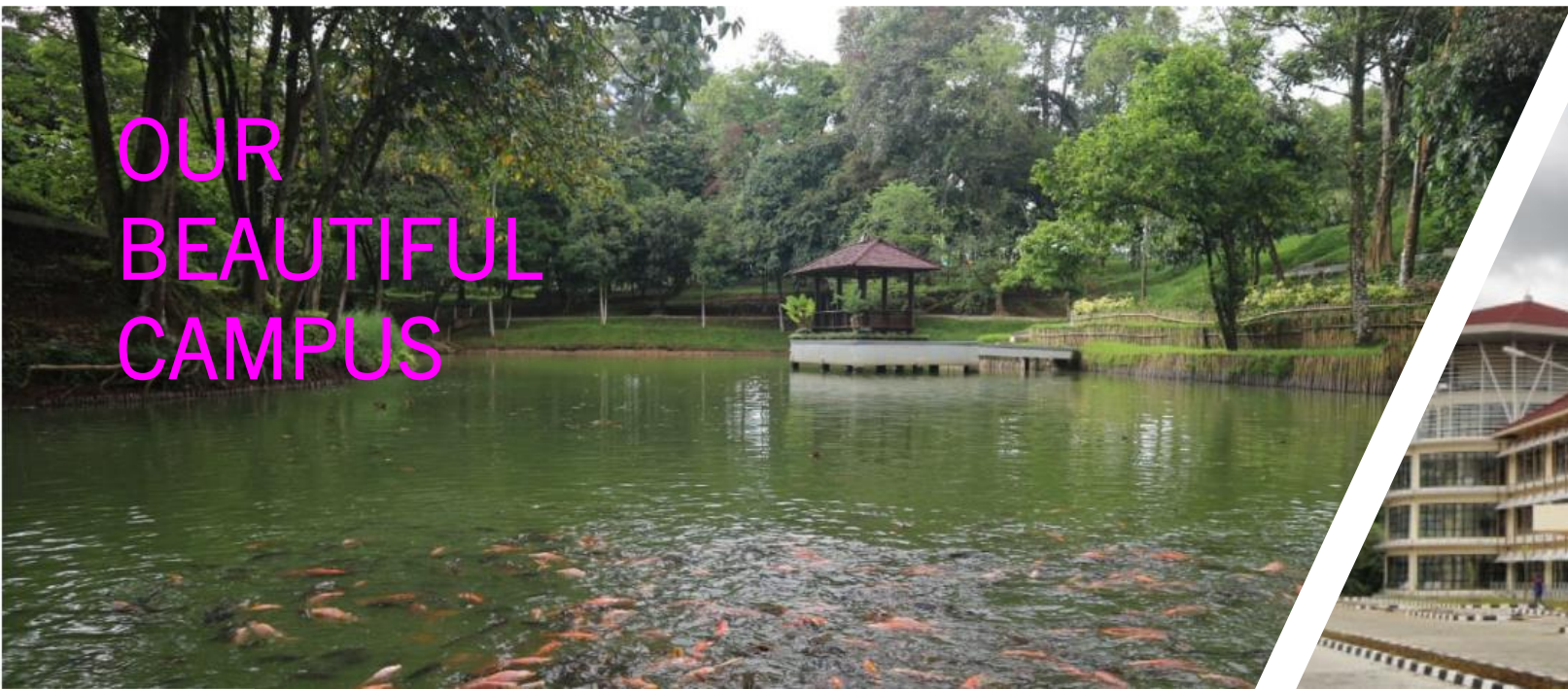
16.00 : Back to hotel

ESL IPB SUMMER COURSE BATCH 9 – 2025 STUDENTS AND IPB ACADEMICS IN CULTURAL OUTFIT





WE HAVE PEACOCKS!



OUR
BEAUTIFUL
CAMPUS



LIBRARY

TUE 28 JULY: HOPPING ISLANDS

05.00-07.00: Bus travel from Bogor hotel to Kaliadem Port

07.00-08.00: Breakfast, departure preparation at the port

08.00-10.00: Ferry boat to **Pramuka Island, The Thousand Islands**

10.00-12.00: Early check-in at Royal Mermaid, visiting the **Thousand Island Regent Office**, discussion, early lunch.

12.00-15.00: Boat ride to **Semak Daun island**, exploring the island, visiting **PKSPL IPB Sea-Farming**, picnic on the beach, snorkeling.

15.00-17.00: Moving to **Air Island**, passing the “sea-river”, hopping to **Gosong Patrick**, snorkeling (if weather and sea-tide permit)

17.00-17.30 : Boat ride back to **Pramuka island**

17.30-18.30 : Visiting **turtle sanctuary**, releasing baby turtles on sunset.

18.30 - 19.30 Resting and recharging in the cottage

19.30 - 21.00 BBQ Dinner, social times, fun games





Map of the Thousand Islands

THOUSAND ISLANDS REGENCY

(Indonesian: *Kepulauan Seribu*) is a chain of small tropical islands located just north of **Jakarta** in the Java Sea. Despite its name, it consists of around **110 islands**, many of which are uninhabited.

This regency is part of the **Special Capital Region of Jakarta**, making it unique as Jakarta's only marine district. Known for coral reefs, seagrass beds, and diverse marine life, making it popular for snorkeling and diving. A favorite getaway from Jakarta, offering beaches, water sports, and eco-tourism experiences.



Location in **Java** and **Indonesia**

The Hopping Island Route:

PRAMUKA → SEMAK DAUN → AIR → GOSONG PATRICK → PRAMUKA





PRAMUKA ISLAND serves as the administrative center of the island chain, making it more developed than many neighboring islands.

SEMAK DAUN ISLAND

(Pulau Semak Daun) is a small, uninhabited island close to Pramuka island in the Thousand Island Regency, known for its white sandy beaches, clear shallow waters, and tranquil atmosphere. It is a popular stop for island hopping, offering opportunities for snorkeling, coastal exploration, and field-based learning. The island also hosts a **sea-farming site managed by PKSPL IPB University**, where visitors can learn about sustainable marine aquaculture practices, including



SEA FARMING by PKSPL IPB UNIVERSITY

It's a field-based platform for sustainable marine aquaculture, research, and community engagement. Sea farming is an approach that treats the ocean like a “cultivated landscape,” where marine organisms are farmed in their natural environment using floating cages and other systems. The program includes the cultivation of species such as groupers, seaweed, lobster, and vannamei shrimp, combining scientific research with practical applications. Beyond production, the initiative serves as a **living laboratory** for students and researchers, supporting education, internships, and field training in marine science and coastal management.

Importantly, **Pusat Kajian Sumberdaya Pesisir dan Lautan (PKSPL)**, which translates in English to **Center for Coastal and Marine Resources Studies**, also emphasizes **sustainable resource management and community empowerment**, helping local communities develop aquaculture skills and improve their livelihoods while maintaining ecological balance. A lecture by one of the founding figures of PKSPL, Prof. Dr. Tridoyo Kusumastanto, is scheduled during the Summer Course online session (26 June–18 July 2026).

For participants, a visit to the site offers a hands-on learning experience that connects marine ecology, food production, and the concept of the blue economy in a real-world coastal setting.

Implementation Framework of Sea Farming System



AIR ISLAND

It is a small reef-based island located very close to Pramuka Island and just a short boat ride from Gosong Patrick. Split island formation: It appears like two small green islets separated by a narrow water channel, almost like a natural “sea river.” It is surrounded by a shallow reef: the island sits on its own coral reef system, with bright turquoise water transitioning to deeper blue farther out.



GOSONG PATRICK

Gosong Patrick is a small sandbank (locally called a *gosong pasir*) located near Pramuka Island in the Thousand Islands. It is a temporary white-sand formation in the middle of the sea that appears during low tide and disappears when the tide rises. The spot is known for its clear turquoise water, shallow depth, and abundant starfish, which inspired the name “Patrick” (after the starfish character in SpongeBob).



Popular with visitors, Gosong Patrick is valued for:

- Scenic, “floating sand island” views
- Easy swimming and snorkelling in shallow waters
- Photogenic, Instagram-style landscapes.

Gosong Patrick is perfect for beginners who have never done snorkelling.



Turtle Conservation and Hatchling Release at Pramuka Island

Located on Pulau Pramuka, the turtle conservation station serves as an educational and rehabilitation center dedicated to protecting endangered sea turtles. Visitors can observe different life stages of turtles—from hatchlings to juveniles—while learning about conservation challenges such as habitat loss, pollution, and illegal harvesting. The facility also introduces basic conservation practices, including egg incubation and hatchling care.

In the late afternoon, the experience continues with a **baby turtle (tukik) release** along the island's shoreline. Timed with sunset, this activity allows participants to gently place the hatchlings on the sand and watch them instinctively make their way toward the ocean. The soft light, cooler temperature, and reduced predator activity during this time create a more favorable environment for their survival. Beyond being a memorable moment, the release also reinforces key messages about marine conservation, biodiversity, and human responsibility in protecting fragile coastal ecosystems.

BATCH 9 in ACTION, PAYUNG AND PARI ISLANDS 2025



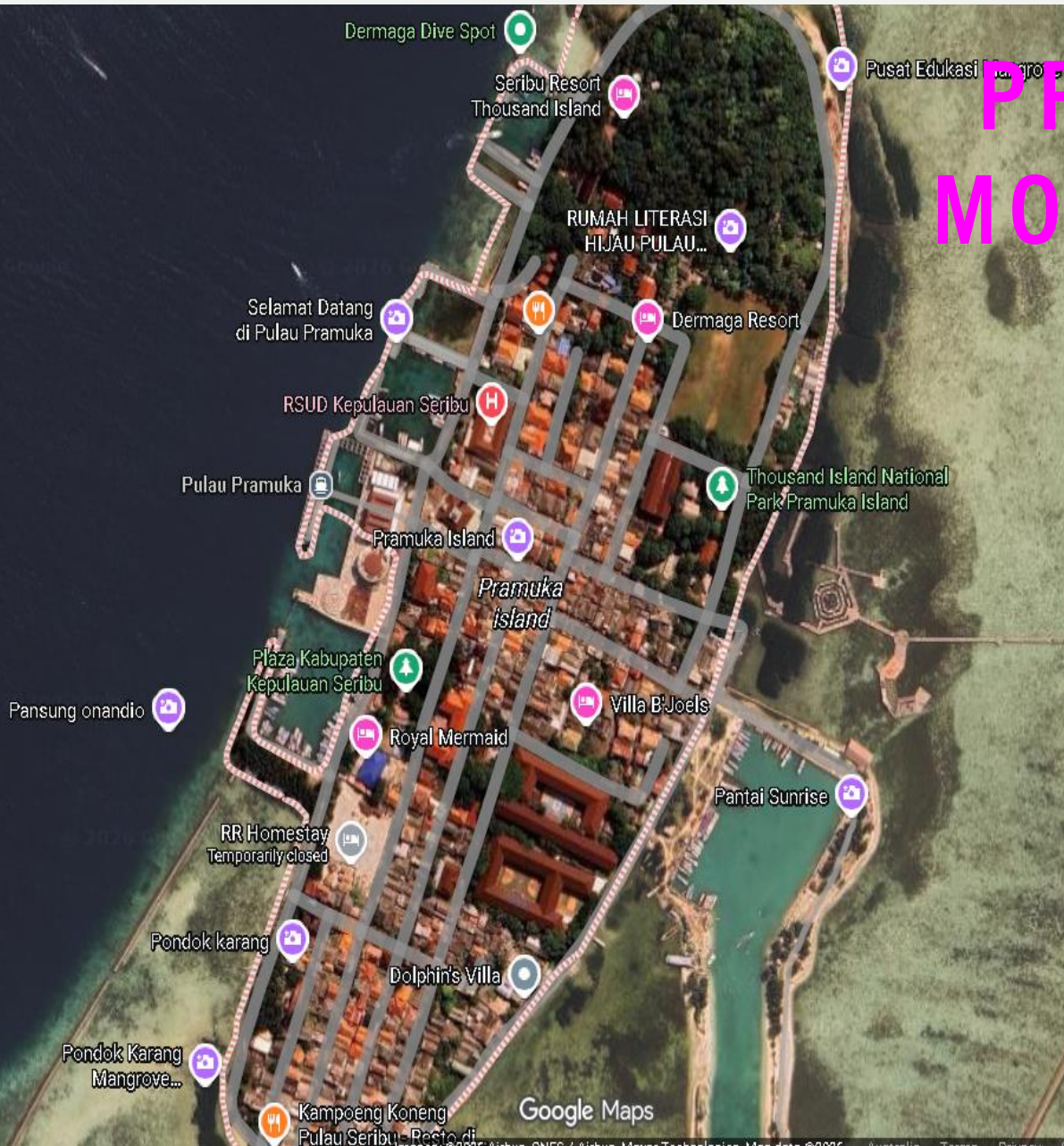


**BATCH 8 in ACTION
TIDUNG ISLANDS and
TEA BRIDGE GUNUNG
MAS PUNCAK
2024**

Prof. Renzaho and A/Prof. Tadjoeeddin put up a determined fight to hold their ground against the student squad in an intense game of Jenga tower after a beach BBQ dinner at Tidung Island

WED 29 JULY:

PRAMUKA ISLAND TOUR & MOVING TO THE MOUNTAIN



05.30-07.15 Catching sunrise and breakfast at the Sunrise beach café

07.15-08.15 Mangrove planting and forest exploring at **Thousand Island National Park**

08.15-10.15 Visiting a fisherman village, discussion with the locals

10.15-11.00: Check out preparation

11.00-12.00: Lunch at Dermaga cafe

12.00-14.00: Fast boat ride back to Jakarta

14.00-16.00 : Bus ride to Puncak mountain resort

16.00-18.00 : Resort check-in, resting and recharging

18.00-21.00 : dinner at the resort's rooftop restaurant or Kopi Nako, social time

FROM DECLINE TO AWARENESS: A Community Learning Process

In Pulau Pramuka, conservation awareness emerged through lived experience rather than theory. As fish stocks declined, coral reefs degraded, and marine debris increased, local fishermen faced shrinking catches and growing economic uncertainty. This gradual environmental decline prompted a shift in perspective, supported by initiatives from institutions such as IPB University and PKSPL IPB.



Through hands-on involvement in activities like coral restoration, sea-farming, and turtle conservation, the community began to recognize that protecting marine ecosystems is essential not only for environmental sustainability, but also for securing their livelihoods and future.



MANGROVES AND THEIR IMPORTANCE

Mangroves are coastal trees and shrubs that thrive in the intertidal zones of tropical and subtropical regions. They form dense forests along shorelines, estuaries, and small islands, where their complex root systems stabilize the soil and protect the coast from erosion.



SUDIN KOMINFOTIK KEPULAUAN SERIBU

Mangrove labyrinth at Pramuka Island



In small island ecosystems, mangroves provide **critical ecological services:**

Coastal protection: Their roots buffer waves and storms, reducing the impact of erosion and flooding.

Habitat for biodiversity: Mangroves are nurseries for fish, crustaceans, and other marine life, supporting both local fisheries and ecological balance.

Carbon sequestration: They store large amounts of carbon in their biomass and sediments, helping mitigate climate change.

Water filtration: Mangroves trap sediments and pollutants, improving water quality around the island.



MANGROVE PLANTING

It is a key conservation and restoration activity in small islands. Replanting degraded areas strengthens shoreline stability, enhances biodiversity, supports sustainable fisheries, and increases resilience against rising sea levels and extreme weather events. In short, healthy mangroves are vital for both the environment and the livelihoods of island communities.

The Environmental Warrior moment:

ESL IPB Summer Course Batch 8 – 2024 students planting mangrove at Tidung Island, the Thousand Islands Regency, with keynote speaker Prof. Dr. Song Soo Lim (Korea University)



KOPI NAKO KEBON JATI

is a nature café in the Puncak–Bogor area set inside a large teak forest, offering a cool, shaded, and refreshing atmosphere. It combines modern minimalist glass architecture with a natural woodland setting, creating a “coffee in the forest” experience. Guests can choose between teak garden seating under the trees, a comfortable indoor glasshouse area, and an open-air deck facing hills and distant mountain views. This mix of spaces makes it suitable for both relaxed visits and group hangouts, with a breezy, open environment that feels very “healing.” Despite its nature focus, the café is well-organized and designed to accommodate many visitors comfortably.

Affordability is a key strength, with food and drinks priced at typical café levels, making it accessible for most visitors. You can enjoy a full meal and drinks at a low cost while still getting a premium natural setting. The café is especially popular for sunsets and photography, and the best time to visit is during **sunset golden hour, ideally from the seating area facing the mountains**, when the light enhances the valley and skyline views. It is also a highly popular and well-known destination, especially among **Gen-Z crowds**, thanks to its aesthetic, social-media-friendly design and nature-meets-modern concept. Overall, it delivers a strong blend of teak forest ambiance, mountain views, modern architecture, and excellent value for money.

THU 30 JULY

MOUNTAIN LIGHT TREKKING, ORGANIC FARMING, TEA AND COFFEE LESSONS, BONFIRE

07.00-08.00: Breakfast buffet at Beth Theresia resort rooftop restaurant

08.00-09.00 Bus ride to **Pinus Ecopark**

09.30-11.30 Light trekking and tea lessons, discussing agrotourism and imperfect conservation.

11.30-13.30 Visiting **At Ta'Awun Mosque**, lunch at the **Secret Garden café**.

13.30-13.45: Moving to **Datura Nature Space**

13.45-15.45: Learning and discussing agroecotourism with the owner, coffee lesson, strawberry planting and picking, organic veggies farming.

15.45-17.00: Group discussion

17.00-17.45: Early dinner

17.45-19.00: Bonfire, sharing reflection and memories

19.00-20.00: back to the Resort.



ESL IIPB Summer Course Batch 8-2024 with Keynote Speakers Prof. Dr. Andre Renzaho (Western Sydney University) and Prof Dr. Song Soo Lim (Korea University) at Gunung Mas Tea Plantation

PUNCAK

is a highland region in West Java province, Indonesia, widely known for its cool climate, scenic mountains, and multifunctional landscape that blends conservation, agriculture, and tourism. It's relatively short distance: 70-80 km from Jakarta and 20-30 km from Bogor.

Puncak is an easy and frequent destination for:

- Day trips
- Weekend stays in villas and resorts
- Short nature escapes from the heat and congestion of Jakarta

Its position along the main route connecting Bogor to the highlands also contributes to its heavy traffic, particularly during holidays.



Puncak can be understood as a **multifunctional highland landscape** where: 1) Conservation protects critical ecosystems; 2) Agriculture (especially tea plantations) shapes the scenery and economy; 3) Tourism drives development and accessibility. This combination creates its signature identity: **lush green tea-covered hills dotted with villas and resorts under a cool mountain climate.**

PUNCAK CASE: Conservation vs Tourism

 **The Jakarta Post**
Still bold, fiercely independent



NEWS • CITY

Bogor fails to keep promises on Puncak preservation: Watchdog

Forest Watch Indonesia (FWI) says the Bogor regency administration lacks a commitment to protecting a conservation zone in Puncak, Bogor regency, West Java, alleging authorities have failed to follow up on promises to clear the area of illegal villas

Indra Budiari (The Jakarta Post)

Bogor • Mon, April 27, 2015

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orest Watch Indonesia (FWI) says the Bogor regency administration lacks a commitment to protecting a conservation zone in Puncak, Bogor regency, West Java, alleging authorities have failed to follow up on promises to clear the area of illegal villas.

FWI coordinator Dwi Lesmana said that based on a recent FWI field investigation in Sukatani village, Puncak, four out of 27 villas in the conservation area demolished by the Bogor administration in 2013 have been rebuilt by owners.

He said one of the rebuilt villas was a five-story building, two floors of which have been finished.

'It is true that the villa owners committed a violation by building their villas in a conservation area, but so did the city administration, by failing to conduct strict supervision and spatial-planning enforcement,' Dwi said during a discussion in Bogor.

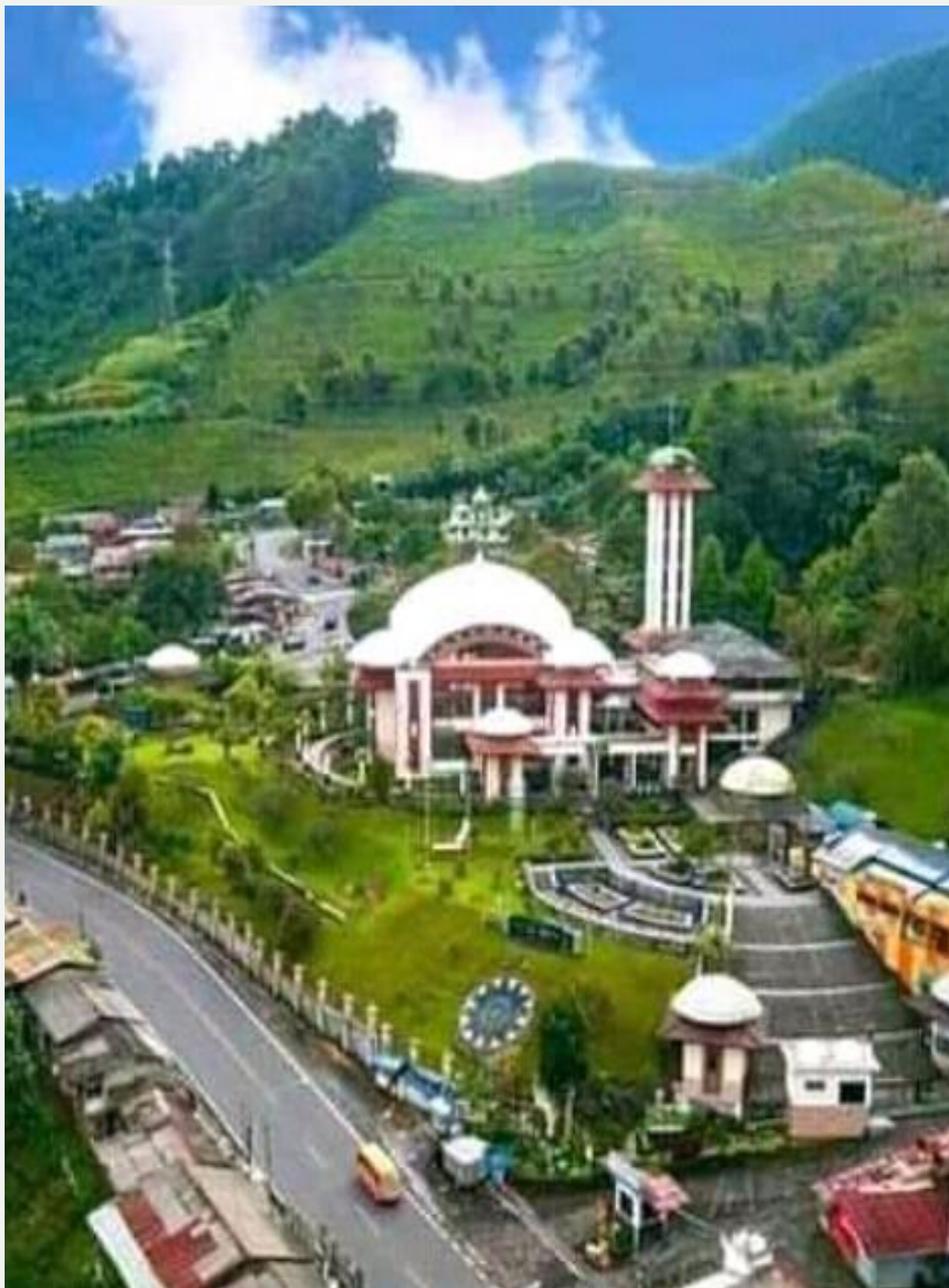
Puncak, which straddles Cisarua and Megamendung district in Bogor, plays an important role as a water-catchment area to lowland neighbors like Jakarta. However, with a large number of villas built into the hillside, the Ciliwung River ' which flows from Puncak ' often overflows and floods Jakarta during the rainy season.



PINUS ECOPARK

Is a scenic camping site in Puncak where you can enjoy fresh mountain air, forest views, and outdoor activities. Here we will enjoy morning **trekking tracks** and **tea walk**. The trekking is generally **light and beginner-friendly**, not extreme hiking. It goes through wide tea plantation, pine forest and a river. Additionally, you will learn how tea leaves grow and are maintained, understand the difference between young and mature tea leaves, and how tea farming connects with the local environment.





ATTA'AWUN MOSQUE

is more than just a place of worship—it's a **scenic landmark in the mountains**, known for its unique design and tranquil environment, making it a memorable stop in the Puncak area.

Note: We arranged this stop especially for Muslim students who need to perform the afternoon prayer. If you are not interested, you can skip this stop and have lunch at the Secret Garden café (next to the Mosque) instead.





THE SECRET GARDEN CAFÉ

is best known for its unique vintage-European (bohemian) aesthetic. The building itself is a historic structure dating back to around 1934, once used as a resting place associated with **Indonesia's first president**. It overlooks lush hills and mountain landscapes. It serves a mix of local and international dishes. Prices are generally affordable, making it accessible for casual visitors. It is located next to At Ta'Awun Mosque.



DATURA NATURE SPACE

located 750 m from At Ta'Awun mosque, it is a nature-oriented outdoor destination that blends open-air camping (glamping), natural scenery, and casual activities including organic farming, coffee lesson, pond fishing and seasonal berry picking.





DATURA,

COFFEE LESSON AT DATURA

visitors are introduced to basic coffee knowledge and simple techniques:

1. Coffee Basics

- Types of coffee beans and their characteristics
- A simple explanation of **how coffee is processed and brewed**
- Introduction to Indonesian coffee culture

2. Brewing Demonstration

- Manual brewing methods (like pour-over)
- How to measure coffee and water
- Basic extraction techniques

3. Simple Latte Art (sometimes)

- Practice **basic milk steaming**
- Try simple latte art (like hearts or patterns)

4. Sensory Experience

- Smelling coffee grounds
- Tasting different brews
- Understanding flavor differences (light vs strong, bitter vs smooth)

If the weather permits, we will enjoy an early outdoor dinner (recommended: shabu-shabu and BBQ grill package) on Datura's hilltop, viewing the golden hour, mountain sunset and Bogor city lights.



BONFIRE MOMENT

As the sky turns orange, we lit a bonfire, sitting in a circle, holding hands, playing a guitar, sharing reflections and memories through the Summer Course.



FRI 31 JULY

GROUP WORK AND PRESENTATIONS

07.00-09.00: Breakfast buffet, meeting and discussion with your group supervisor at the resort's rooftop restaurant, group work

09.00-11.00: Free time, enjoy the resort,

11.00-12.00: Check-out preparation, Friday prayer for the muslim male students

12-00 sharp : Resort check-out

12.00-13.00: Lunch at the resort's rooftop restaurant

13.00-15.00: Group presentations and competitions, discussions and judges' reviews, all held at the Resort's meeting room

15.00-16.00: Wrap up, winner announcement , farewell

16.00-17.00: Bus ride to DAMRI Baranangsiang Bogor station, end of the excursion program



Big swimming pools, jacuzzi and water park at Beth Theresia resort



**THE PROGRAM
BENEFITS**

BENEFITS (1)

- World-class speakers and experts
- Perfect combination of academic and vacation programs
- Adjusted online lecture schedules to accommodate international students from extremely different time zones
- Credit earning certificate:
 - 4 SKS** (equivalent to 180 learning hours) for Summer Course with excursion.
 - 2 SKS (equivalent to 90 learning hours) for Summer Course without excursion.

**SKS is Indonesian credit point system for higher education. One SKS is equal to 45 learning hours. One learning hour = 50 minutes.





IPB University
— Bogor Indonesia —

Certificate of Credit Earning Activities

is awarded to

Siaw Shin Yee

who has successfully completed
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*Sustainability, Community Development and
Natural Resource Management (IPB 301)*,

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“Reducing Carbon Footprints: Lessons Learned For Post COVID-19 World”

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University Putra of Malaysia

The student is entitled to earn credits in
Indonesian Credit System, for having invested approximately
136 learning hours in this course that equals to

three (3) credits

With the academic grade of

A

The course contents cover the following topics with corresponding activities:

1. Recording learning progress through Learning Journal
2. Greenhouse gas emission in agriculture sector
3. Poverty and environmental sustainability in rural regions
4. Plastic waste trade and carbon footprints
5. Renewable energy and its impact on the carbon emissions reduction
6. Climate and disaster risk governance
7. Inside out measuring carbon footprints easily and accountably
8. Engaging environmental education and science communication through gamification
9. Using photography, videography and poster as useful tools to develop environmental awareness education contents
10. Sustainable tourism and green sociopreneurship: learning Bali's best practices in a three-days excursion
11. Sustainable waste management: excursion to Cibanteng low carbon village

Learning hours (LH) summary:

Activities	Unit	LH	Total LH
Lectures	13	2	26
Bali and Cibanteng village excursion	14	3	42
Independent study	10	2	20
Group tasks: short video, photography and poster	14	2	28
Individual task: learning journal	10	2	20

Total

136

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Sample of
The 7th
ESL Summer
Course (2023)
Credit Earning
Certificate

BENEFITS (2)

Fun, easy but useful assignments

- Individual learning journal (100-150 words of your reflection on each lecture session)
- Group presentation
- Group poster
- Group short essay (1000 words) on your excursion experience

Automatic entry to ESL IPB Annual International Competitions:

- Learning Journal competition
- Presentation competition
- Poster competition
- Essay competition



ESL
SUMMER
COURSE
2023

Reducing Carbon Footprints:
Lessons Learned for Post COVID-19 World

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

FOR **BEST GROUP PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION**

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3rd Winner

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Winner Award of
ESL International
Competition 2023

BENEFITS (3)

- Making new friends and global networking
- Decent accommodations: two nights city view hotel one night beachfront cottage and two nights mountain resorts.
- Great start to explore other Indonesia famous tourist sites: Bali, Lombok, Yogyakarta, Labuan Bajo, Raja Ampat, etc.



Please bring small flag of your country, let's make cool group photo like this!



ACCOMMODATIONS



ACCOMMODATION 1
(2 NIGHTS):

LUMINOR HOTEL
BOGOR CITY

One of the few city hotels in Bogor that has an infinity rooftop pool and scenic view facing the Salak mountain.

Facilities:

- Central location
- 153 guest rooms
- Swimming pool
- Restaurant
- Across Bptani Square, the largest mall in Bogor
- Surrounded by Bogor legendary foods
- Walkable to food and shuttle bus to Jakarta international airport
- **skyline + mountain combo view** (city lights below, volcano in distance)





**ACCOMMODATION 2
(1 NIGHT):**

**ROYAL MERMAID
AT PRAMUKA ISLAND
(BEACHFRONT COTTAGE)**





ACCOMMODATION 3
(2 NIGHTS):



BETH THERESIA RESORT





SCHOLARSHIP

SCHOLARSHIP

- We do not cover airfare or transportation costs from your home country or hometown to Jakarta airport/stations.
- We offer scholarships to up to 20 students in the form of **course fee waivers**.
- A maximum of 40 seats are available for the excursion program. Scholarships are granted subject to:
 1. Availability of excursion seats. If all 40 seats are filled by eligible self-funded students before 20 July 2026, no scholarships will be awarded.
 2. Applicant's performance and attendance rate during the online lecture weeks.
 3. Applicant's completion of individual assignments.
 4. The list of awarded students will be announced on 20 July 2026 at the earliest



**MEALS AND
TRANSPORTATION**

PROVIDED MEALS DURING THE OFFLINE PROGRAM

	Breakfast	Coffee Break/Snack	Lunch	Dinner
Mon 27 Jul	Included (Luminor Hotel)		Included (IPB Campus)	BYOF
Tue 28 Jul	Included (pre-packed early morning by the Luminor Hotel)	Included (provided at the port or during boat ride)	BYOF (Dermaga café)	Included (Sea food BBQ dinner at Royal Mermaid cottage)
Wed 29 Jul	BYOF (Sunrise Beach Café, Pramuka Island)		BYOF (Dermaga Café, Pramuka Island)	BYOF (Beth Theresia rooftop Café or Kopi Nako)
Thu 30 Jul	Included (Beth Theresia Resort)		BYOF Secret Garden Cafe	BYOF Datura Nature Space
Fri 31 Jul	Included (Beth Theresia Resort)		Included (Beth Theresia rooftop café)	


BYOF = Buy Your Own Food



TRANSPORTATION

(1)

- Bus transportation from Jakarta Soekarno Hatta International Airport to Luminor Hotel Bogor will be provided for FREE for international students and keynote speakers whose arrival during 12 PM to 6 PM on Sunday, 26 July 2026
- Other option if you do not want to wait too long for other international students' arrival: take shuttle Airport (DAMRI Bus) to Baranangsiang Bogor. It costs you around \$9/IDR 150k. It departs every 20 minutes from each Airport's terminal, last (only) stop at DAMRI Baranangsiang, right next to Luminor Hotel.
- IPB Main Campus is in Dramaga, Bogor Regency, around 80 km from Jakarta CBD and 100 km from Jakarta international Airport.



TRANSPORTATION

(2)

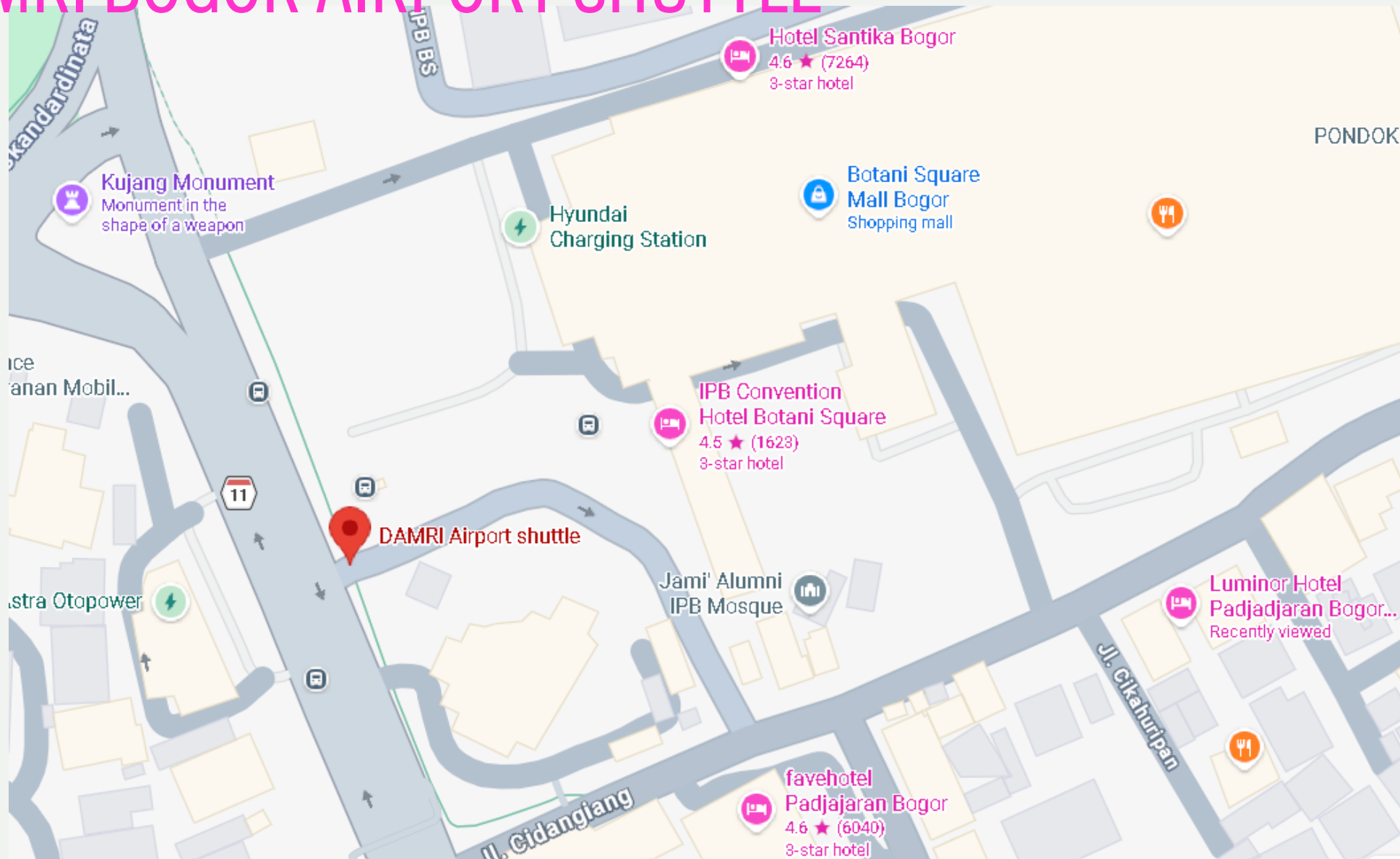
- Bus (return) transportation from Luminor hotel to IPB campus and all excursion sites is covered for free.
- Ferry boat (return) transportation from Jakarta seaport to Pramuka island and small boat to other small islands in the Thousand Islands regency are covered for free.
- NOT covered: bike rent in Pramuka Island (IDR 30k per day), snorkelling gear rent (IDR 35-50k per person), water sport hire (Banana Boat, Doughnut Boat, Canoe).



WHERE TO? AFTER THE OFFLINE PROGRAM

- The offline program ends on Friday 31 July 2026 at 16.00
- All participants will be transported for free from Beth Theresia mountain resort to DAMRI Baranangsiang Bogor Shuttle Bus station.
- Your options:
 1. Catch the night flight by DAMRI bus. It takes around 2 hours from DAMRI Baranangsiang Bogor station to Jakarta International Airport, depends on the traffic.
 2. Spend the night at Bogor. Stay at Luminor or other accommodations within walking distance from DAMRI station (there are several options. Cheapest option: IPB Convention Hotel).
 3. Spend the night at Jakarta. Explore its nightlife, skyline café, live music, etc. Transjakarta Bus runs every 20-30 minutes from Botani Mall (next to DAMRI station) to Blok M Jakarta, costs as little as 20 cents USD (IDR 3500).

ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS WALKING DISTANCE FROM DAMRI BOGOR AIRPORT SHUTTLE





**PRACTICAL
RECOMMENDATIONS**

WEATHER IN INDONESIA



Indonesia has a tropical climate → warm & humid year-round 🌴

- Average temperature: 25–32°C (77–90°F)
- Late July = dry season → mostly sunny, occasional short rain possible

Pulau Pramuka (Small Island / Coastal Area): 🌴

- Hotter with direct sun exposure
- Strong sea breeze
- Feels hotter due to humidity and limited shade

Puncak (Mountain Area): 🏔️

- Cooler temperatures (approx. 18–24°C / 64–75°F)
- Often foggy with light rain
- Noticeable temperature drop compared to coastal areas

👉 *Be prepared for both tropical heat and cool mountain weather*



WHAT TO BRING/WEAR

Essentials: ☀️

- Sunscreen (high SPF)
- Sunglasses & hat
- Light, breathable clothing (cotton / quick-dry)
- Comfortable walking shoes

For changing weathers: 🌧️

- Light jacket / sweater (for Puncak)
- Small folding umbrella or light raincoat
- Sandals (optional for beach areas)

Additional items: 🎒

- Reusable water bottle (stay hydrated!)
- Personal medication
- Insect repellent



TRAVEL SMART (PACK LIGHT!)



Frequent Movement

Hotel → Harbor → Island hopping → Return →
Mountain trip

Transport: bus, boat, walking



Recommended: Backpack/duffel trolley bag



Avoid bulky hard-case luggage

Why Pack Light? 💡

- Easier boat transfers
- More flexible & practical
- Less physical strain



Carry only what you can manage yourself

picture source:

<https://thetravelhack.com/travel-tips/pack-light-for-a-week/>



SNORKELING

- A water activity to observe marine life from the surface.
- Uses a mask and snorkel.
- No diving certification required
- Conducted in shallow, clear waters

Safety Note 🚤

- Good News — Everyone Can Join!
- No swimming skills required
- Instructor and life vests are provided to keep you safely afloat
- Non-swimmers can participate safely with a life vest, as long as they are comfortable in the water and follow instructions





SNORKELING (2)

What You Should Be Comfortable With 😊

- Being in the water
- Floating and relaxing with a life vest
- Putting your face in the water and breathing through a snorkel

Optional Activity 😊

- Snorkeling is **completely optional**
- Prefer not to join? You can **stay on the boat**
- Help **take photos** for your friends and enjoy the view

👉 *Join in at your comfort level—
on the water or from the boat!*





SNORKELING OUTFIT

Best Outfit for Snorkeling 🍷

- Swimwear (comfortable & secure)
- Rash guard/UV-protective top
- Swim shorts/ leggings (optional)

Fully Inclusive Activity

- Snorkeling is safe and accessible for hijabi participants
- No need to remove modest wear—just adapt it for water use



SNORKELING OUTFIT (2)

Recommended Outfit for Hijabi Participants



- Modest swimwear/burkini (lightweight, quick-dry)
- Swim hijab (secure, snug fit to avoid slipping)
- Rash guard & leggings (UV protection + comfort)

Safety Tips ⚠️

- Avoid loose or heavy fabrics (can weigh you down in water)
- Ensure hijab is secure and streamlined
- Wear a life vest at all times

DRESS CODE IS NOT MANDATORY, BUT IT WILL MAKE A PERFECTION TO OUR GROUP PHOTOS AND MEMORIES

Day/Date	Venue	Transportation mode	Dress code*
Mon 27 Jul	IPB Campus Dramaga	Bus	Traditional/national costume/ formal
Tue 28 Jul	Pramuka Island PKSPL IPB Sea Farming Semak Daun island Air island Gosong Patrick	Bus, ferry boat and small boats	Morning: white Evening: floral/beach/hawaiian
Wed 29 Jul	Pramuka Island Mountain resort	Ferry boat and bus	Morning: floral/beach/hawaiian Afternoon:cream/light brown/yellow
Thu 30 Jul	Pinus Ecopark Secret Garden Historical Cafe Datura Nature Space	Bus	light pink/light blue/light grey
Fri 31 Jul	Mountain resort	Bus	Morning: free Afternoon: Red/black

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WHITE OUTFIT: PERFECT FOR
THE BEACH AND TURQUOISE
SEA-WATER

Source: [Pin on Beach Family Photos](#) by Nicky Galloway



**LET'S DO
BBQ PARTY IN
HAWAIIAN/FLORAL
OUTFIT!**

PASTEL PALETTE IN CONTRAST WITH THE NATURAL GREENERY





IPB University
— Bogor Indonesia —

Meet the ESL IPB Summer Course Coordinator: **Dr. Meilanie Buitenzorgy**

Dr. Buitenzorgy is a lecturer at IPB University, based in the **Department of Environmental and Resource Economics (ESL), Faculty of Economics and Management**. She earned her undergraduate degree in Statistics from IPB, followed by a Master's degree from Wageningen University & Research (The Netherlands), and a PhD in Environmental Economics from University of Sydney (Australia). Her academic work focuses on environmental economics, political economy, and natural resource management, and she teaches subjects including Economic Valuation, Econometrics, Climate Change and Disaster, Environmental Economics and Natural Resource Accounting. Before joining academia, she worked as a Statistician at the Center for International Forestry Research headquarters. Beyond her academic role, Dr. Buitenzorgy is also active as a social media commentator, where she engages in public discourse on policy and socio-political issues, with around 11,000 followers. She has served as ESL IPB Summer Course Coordinator since 2018.



The background features a dark gradient with several colorful envelopes (yellow, grey, green, brown, teal) scattered across it. A thin purple rectangular border is positioned on the left side, enclosing the text.

DARE ENOUGH
TO JOIN US???

Register through

<https://ipb.link/reg-sc-esl2026>

Website: <https://esl.ipb.ac.id/id/esl-summer-course-2026/>

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