



Program Report

Human Rights Advocacy and Business

A Training Program for Community
Advocates

Diplomacy Training Program
*Held in partnership with Human Rights Working Group
and Business Watch Indonesia*

31 May - 4 June 2010, Jakarta, Indonesia



DIPLOMACY
TRAINING
PROGRAM



Indonesia's NGO Coalition
for International Human Rights Advocacy

towards democratic economic governance



sustainable • accountable • transparent

“All of us are from different backgrounds but the sharing of experiences makes us feel more connected to each other and that makes us feel like there are still people who care about what we’re doing.”

“Information and knowledge that I’ve obtained from this training will enhance my program with corporations in my regular meetings and roundtable discussions on human rights, home and host state laws and implication of voluntary principles refrain on the SRSG recommendations.”

Introduction

From the 31st of May to the 4th of June 2010 the Diplomacy Training Program (DTP) delivered *Human Rights Advocacy and Business*, a capacity-building program for community advocates working in the field of human rights and business across the Asia-Pacific. This was the 5th regional program on Human Rights and Business and marked four years of collaboration between the DTP, Business Watch Indonesia (BWI) and the Indonesian Human Rights Working Group (HRWG) in this thematic area. The program took place in Jakarta, Indonesia, bringing together participants from across the region to gain and develop advocacy skills and knowledge of international human rights standards.

Twenty-six participants attended the program, representing fourteen countries across the region and a diverse range of occupational experience - including UN agencies, major international NGOs, local community NGOs, educational centres, cultural foundations, legal aid centres and lobby groups. This diversity meant that a variety of interests and perspectives were voiced, providing for a lively exchange of ideas throughout the program. A full list of participants accompanies this report.

The DTP was grateful to have the expertise of a number of professionals and regional leaders providing training on the program on a voluntary basis. They included Professor Paul Redmond (Chair of the Board, DTP), Rafendi Djamin (ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights and Human Rights Working Group), Christina Hill (Oxfam Australia), Chandra Kirana (Revenue Watch Institute), Jimmy Tanaya (Business Watch Institute) and Roby Alampay (Southeast Asian Press Alliance). There were also a number of guest speakers who attended the program, including Dr Sonny Keraf, a former Indonesian Government Minister, Nur Kholis and Yuniyanti Chuzaifah of Komnas Ham, Henry Heyneardhi of BWI and ASEAN Director General, Djauhari Oratmangun. A list of short trainer biographies can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Background to the Program

Corporations have been associated with a wide range of human rights concerns in the Asia-Pacific and beyond. The use of child labour, the abuse of migrant labour, the exploitation of female workers, the displacement of Indigenous communities, impacts on community livelihoods of forestry, breaches of privacy by internet service providers, the patenting of traditional knowledge and private collusion with state repression are just some of the areas that have drawn the focus of advocates in recent times.

An effective response to these challenges requires that existing methods of advocacy be rethought. The framework of international human rights law that has developed since 1948 speaks primarily to the role of the nation state – ascribing to governments the responsibility to respect, protect and fulfil human rights. The human rights responsibilities of corporations are less clear, with a resulting absence of accountability mechanisms. The growth of transnational corporations, their power and influence and the complex nature of their ‘legal personality’ has contributed to a



“governance and accountability gap” at the national and international levels. This leaves civil society advocates with many challenges – how do they ensure that business does no harm to human rights, and that it fulfils its positive contribution to the realisation of

“The week has given deep insights into the rights available for the communities/society in UN member countries and guidelines/consultations on the countries for business. It has enhanced confidence levels to train partners on HR issues in Indian context and strengthened training capacities to work on HR violation issues.”

“Met wonderful people from different countries who are working on different issues. Enriched my knowledge on UN system, CSR, established network with different countries”

human rights? How do they hold corporations accountable when the state is unwilling or unable to do so, and how do they ensure that victims can gain effective redress when violations occur?

Since 2006, the UN’s Special Representative of the Secretary General (SRSG), Professor John Ruggie has engaged with business, government and civil society to develop a new framework for human rights and business. Following the adoption of the ‘Protect, Respect and Remedy’ (PRR) framework, in 2010 Professor Ruggie issued draft Guiding Principles for its implementation. The framework restates the primary duty of states to promote and protect human rights, but it also emphasises the corporation’s duty to respect human rights by doing ‘no harm’ and taking positive measures such as ‘due diligence’. In June 2011 the current mandate of the SRSG will come to an end. Professor Ruggie has recommended that work continue to be done to uphold the ‘Protect, Respect and Remedy’ framework, particularly through capacity building at the local and national level. Among the key targets for this capacity building are civil society advocates - the main participants in DTP’s training programs.

Effective advocacy on human rights and business is challenging given the complexity inherent in business operations, as well as the range of different state and non-state actors involved. The *Human Rights Advocacy and Business Program* picks up this challenge. It recognises the need to equip advocates with the skills and confidence to effectively engage with private corporations and demand that they maintain basic human rights standards throughout the entirety of their operations. The following provides a brief synopsis of the program and its success.

Program Objectives

- To enable NGOs to more effectively seek the practical application of commitments to corporate social responsibility and international standards on human rights and business;
- To develop the capacity of NGO advocates to engage effectively with the corporate sector and to hold corporations accountable to key standards;
- To help develop a network of NGO advocates in the Asia-Pacific region with specialist knowledge and skills on advocacy in relation to corporate accountability, corporate social responsibility and human rights;
- To contribute to the capacity of advocates from the region to participate in international processes to develop existing and new standards on corporate social responsibility, human rights and business;
- To help advocates build awareness of the human rights responsibilities of business in the Asia-Pacific region, with a focus on ASEAN and its emerging institutions;
- To develop practical skills for holding business accountable to their human rights responsibilities, including research skills, lobbying and media skills.



“The training is well designed to the practitioners of HR activists/organisation. There are some concepts they are new to many but this training gives exposures to all the HR and UN relationship so easily that it is easy to understand the contents.”

“The involvement of local authorities and dignitaries is also unique and enable us to know more about the system of host country.”

“These kinds of inputs really help us as NGOs to move forward and to venture to new things.”

Program Overview

The program commenced with a formal Opening Ceremony facilitated by DTP’s Program Coordinator Imelda Deinla. The keynote speaker for the ceremony was Dr Alexander Sonny Keraf, a former Minister of the Indonesian government and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Atma Jaya, Jakarta. Speeches were also given by Rafendi Djamin, Indonesian representative to the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR), Yuniyanti Chuzaifah, Chairperson of the National Commission on Violence Against Women, Henry Heyneardhi of Business Watch Indonesia (BWI) and DTP Chair Professor Paul Redmond.



The first two days of the program introduced participants to the basic principles and standards of international human rights law and the rise of the corporation, including the International Bill of Rights and states’ ‘duty to protect’. A general discussion on the interplay between globalisation and private enterprise was followed by a more detailed analysis of specific mechanisms and provisions that have emerged in recent years in the way of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and accountability. DTP’s Executive Director, Patrick Earle, and Chair, Professor Paul Redmond, led the sessions, contextualising the content to developments in the Asia-Pacific region. On the final session of Day Two a forum was held with two prominent Indonesian business leaders, Mr Utumo Kajo of the Indonesian Chamber of Commerce and Minister of Social Affairs, Dr Sarwat Fardaniyah. The forum was chaired by Rafendi Djamin and provided an opportunity to consider the issues at hand from the perspective of businesses. This was also an important exercise for boosting the confidence of participants in engaging and communicating with business leaders.

The following days looked in greater detail at recent developments in the field of human rights and business, including the OECD Guidelines on MNEs, the Right to Information and new approaches to accountability such as the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI). Chandra Kirana from RWI discussed the issue of transparency in business operations, and later joined Christina Hill of Oxfam Australia and Henry Heyneardhi of BWI to share with participants their experiences of advocacy within the business sector. Guest Speaker, Commissioner Nur Kolis of Indonesia’s Human Rights Commission, Komnas Ham, also directed a session on the role of National Human Rights Institutions (NHRIs) and corporate accountability.

A highlight of the program was a Panel Discussion held on the fourth day, entitled *Rights to Remedies*. The discussion brought together representatives from regional NGOs, including Jumi Rahayu of WALHI, Nur Hidayati of Greenpeace Southeast Asia and Christina Hill of Oxfam Australia, to share in their experiences of effective advocacy and successful strategies in engaging the business sector. Different cases were considered where each of the organisations had successfully held corporations to account for their human rights obligations. The Panel was facilitated by Jimmy Tanaya of BWI. Following it, Roby Alampay, Executive Director of the



“The best part for me to meet so many active participants of different countries, to share their country conditions and experiences. I think the blend of the knowledge of trainers plus experience of participants is going to help me a lot.”

“It was good training with rich information on advocacy works and knowledge on practical tools to do effective advocacy.”

Southeast Asian Press Alliance (SEAPA), led a discussion on using the media as an advocacy tool. This was a very practical session that focused on establishing relationships within media circles and effectively engaging with media outlets to promote one’s cause.

The final day of the program focused on ASEAN and its role in human rights and business across the Asia-Pacific. DTP’s Imelda Deinla provided a brief history of the Association, tracing developments which led it to take on a more political role in the region and engage with issues of human rights. The creation of the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR) in 2009 is arguably the most significant development in this area and Indonesia’s representative to the Commission, Rafendi Djamin, guided participants through a practical exercise teaching them how to go about formally lodging a complaint with the Commission. This was done by means of a role play where participants took on the part of different actors and stakeholders involved in the complaint procedure.

The Closing Ceremony featured guest speaker Djauhari Oratmangun, Director General of ASEAN. Djauhari reflected on developments that led ASEAN to play a greater role in human rights in the region. He concluded by sharing some thoughts on what lay ahead for the future of human rights and business in the Asia-Pacific and ASEAN’s evolving human rights agenda.

Training Methodology

The DTP was founded in the belief that individuals working together have the capacity to make change. Its programs and approach to training reflect a deep respect for the knowledge, experiences and perspectives of participants. It aims to build both knowledge and skills in an integrated way, through the development of teaching methodologies that are interactive and participatory – with an emphasis on case studies, small group exercises and role plays. Wherever possible it seeks to include real life advocacy exercises. Other activities such as the welcome and closing dinners, film night and solidarity night are also designed to encourage collaboration and networking among participants in a less formal setting.

Not surprisingly, perhaps some of the most long-lasting relationships and opportunities for collaboration were established outside the formal structure of the program as participants socialised.



To accompany the sessions, DTP provided participants with a training manual which consists of a number of short chapters on the topics covered, written by experts in the field. The manual is designed to be used as a practical tool during the training and participants are encouraged to read relevant chapters prior to particular sessions. It is also designed to be a reference tool for participants in their work following the training.

Evaluations and Feedback

DTP regards participant feedback as a critical component of ongoing program development. Sessions are evaluated individually and participants are asked to give an overall analysis of the success of the program. This is done through both anonymous questionnaires and a group feedback session on the final day. The feedback session is an

“After joining this training program I learnt a lot on advocacy work at the corporate level which is completely new for me. I gathered knowledge on it which really changed me.”

“I’m being upskilled in this. I have done highly advocacy work in Fiji in linking issues on the ground to high levels of authority. I lacked what I have just learned from DTP. I go back to Fiji with more ammunition and more weapons in my arsenal.”

opportunity to highlight those aspects of the course that have been most beneficial and enjoyable and those that have been less useful or could be improved.

Most participants highly valued the opportunity to meet and interact with advocates throughout the region, in particular, to share each other’s experiences and strategies in dealing with issues relating to human rights and business. They also positively evaluated the practical sessions on creating advocacy and campaigning strategies as these helped them to realise how they might put into practice the skills and knowledge gained throughout the duration of the program.

Almost all the participants commented on the limited time within which to cover the program content. This is a dilemma that DTP continually faces given the limited resources with which to provide such training programs. DTP endeavours to communicate the most amount of information possible within the stated timeframe whilst also accommodating participant interaction and practical activities. Striking the right balance between delivering content and providing the time and space for the sharing of knowledge and experience among participants is always difficult. Participants clearly enjoyed the group work, case studies and practical exercises. Many participants identified these activities as a highlight of the course and recommended that more time be devoted to such activities. This is feedback the DTP will take into consideration in the scheduling of future programs.

When asked whether and how participants will put to use the skills and knowledge they had gained during the program many had already devised plans to hold meetings with colleagues and community advocates to share what they had learnt. Others suggested developing further partnerships with DTP and encouraged DTP to hold programs in their own countries. Many were also eager to practice their media skills upon returning to their communities so as to draw greater attention to their cause. Generally, the program was rated positively and participants left with an encouraging level of enthusiasm about their advocacy work and the prospects for human rights in the region.

Conclusion



Appendix 1: Participant List

Name	Country	Organization
Masud Rume, Md. Masud	Bangladesh	The Daily Kaler Kantho
Dewan, Jewel	Bangladesh	Bangladesh Legal Aid Services Trust
Soe, Aung Kyaw	Burma	Arakan Oil Watch
Sao, Sotheary	Cambodia	Bridges Across Border Cambodia
Nainoka, Leonare Biau	Fiji	Social Empowerment Education Programme Ltd
Kulkarni Shirish	India	Oxfam India
Katiyi Mow, Sunil	India	Athupopo Social Foundation
Purohit, Sanjeet	India	Mine Protection Labour Campaign
Sianipar, Esther	Indonesia	World Vision Indonesia
Christianto, Nanang	Indonesia	Business Watch Indonesia
Fen, Fathur Roziqin	Indonesia	WALHI Yogyakarta
Satriyo, Purnomo	Indonesia	South East ASEAN Peoples Center
Sukiratnasari, Anastasia	Indonesia	LBH (Legal Aid)
Sunalingga, Risnawati	Indonesia	TURC
Uliyah, Luluk	Indonesia	JATAM
Abdul Rahman, Nor Azwani	Malaysia	ERA Consumer Malaysia
Angin, Sem Kiong	Malaysia	Indigenous Peoples Development Center
Amarsanaa, Khongorzul	Mongolia	Center for Human Rights & Development
Bhatti, Kulsoom	Pakistan	Democratic Commission for Human Development
Amevo, Baru	Papua New Guinea	Centre for Environmental Research & Development
Dizon-Tiangco, Lady Diana	Philippines	Indigenous Peoples Rights Monitor - Mindanao
Arayata, Roslyn	Philippines	Alyansa Tigil Mina (Alliance Against Mining)
Rungsrisukchit, Chatree	Thailand	Mekong Minority Foundation
Lopez Nope, Almeri	Timor Leste	UN Integrated Mission in Timor Leste
Bernardo Barros, Teresa	Timor Leste	UN Integrated Mission in Timor Leste
Gustaf, Gustaf	West Papua	Papua NGO's Forum (Foker LSM Papua)

Appendix 2: Program Schedule

	Sunday 30 May	Monday 31 May	Tuesday 01 June	Wed 02 June	Thurs 03 June	Friday 04 June	Sat 05 June
8:30 – 9:00	Arrivals		Group Reflection & Participants' Presentation	Group Reflection & Participants' Presentation	Group Reflection & Participants' Presentation	Group Reflection & Participants' Presentation	Departure
Morning 1 9:00 – 10:30		Opening Ceremony Human Rights and Business – Indonesian Perspectives (Dr. Alexander Sonny Keraf – Keynote; Rafendi Djamin – AICHR; Yuniyanti Chuzaifah – Komnas Perempuan; Henry Heyneardhi – BWI; Prof. Paul Redmond – DTP)	Globalisation and the Corporation	Developing Strategic Approaches to Advocacy and the Corporation	The role of NHRIs and Corporate Accountability	ASEAN and Civil Society Participation	Participants' departure
Facilitator		Imelda Deinla	Prof. Paul Redmond	Christina Hill	Mr. Nur Kholis - Komnas Ham	Imelda Deinla	
10:30-10:45		Morning Break	Morning Break		Morning Break	Morning Break	
Morning 2 10:45 – 12:30		The Human Rights Framework – The International Bill of Human Rights	Emerging Global Trends on Corporate Human Rights Accountability – Voluntary Standards, Codes, & Guidelines (UN Global Compact, PRI, etc.)	The OECD Guidelines on MNEs – Case Studies & Lessons Learned (Practical Exercise)	Panel Discussion – <i>Rights to Remedies</i> - Learning from Different Approaches to Corporate Accountability – (WALHI, Greenpeace, Oxfam, Komnas Ham)	Engaging the new ASEAN – Presenting the Issues to AICHR (Practical Exercises)	
Facilitator		Patrick Earle	Prof. Paul Redmond	Prof. Paul Redmond & Patrick Earle	Jimmy Tanaya - BWI	Rafendi Djamin - AICHR	
12:30-1:30		Lunch Break	Lunch Break	Lunch Break	Lunch Break	Lunch Break	
1:30 – 2:00			Participants' Presentation	Participants' Presentation		Participants' Presentation	
Afternoon 1 2:00 – 3:30	Introductory Session – overview & housekeeping rules; Challenges, expectations & contributions	The Human Rights Framework – cont'd. Identifying Human Rights Challenges related to Business in the Asia-Pacific - Participants identify the issues -	The SRSG Framework on Human Rights and Business	Transparency of Business transactions, the Right to Information & New Approaches to Accountability - the EITI Initiatives (Case Studies in Indonesia & PNG)	The Media, HR & Business – Practical Session	Evaluations, Feedback, & Future Plans	
Facilitator		Patrick Earle	Prof. Paul Redmond	Chandra Kirana (RWI)	Roby Alampay		
3:30-3:45		Afternoon Break	Afternoon Break	Afternoon Break	Afternoon Break	Afternoon Break	
Afternoon 2 3:45 – 5:30pm	Introductions Continued	The State's Duty to Protect Human Rights	A Forum with Business Leaders -Mr Utumo Kajo – ICC -Dr. Sarwat Fardaniyah – Min of Social Affairs	Reflections on Advocacy Approaches: Chandra Kirana, Christina Hill, Henry Heyneardhi	The Media, HR & Business – Practical Session cont'd.	Closing Ceremony Djauhari Oratmangun – Min. of Foreign Affairs Rafendi Djamin - AICHR	
Facilitator		Prof. Paul Redmond	Chaired by Rafendi Djamin	Chandra Kirana (RWI)	Roby Alampay		
Evening Events	Welcome Dinner	Dinner – Movie Night: The Corporation	Free Time	Solidarity & Cultural Night	Dinner	Closing Dinner	

Appendix 3: Trainer Biographies

Dr Alexander Sonny Keraf – Keynote Speaker

Dr Alexander Sonny Keraf was Minister of State for the Environment on the Kabinet Persatuan Nasional (National Unity Cabinet) from 1999 to 2001. He was also member of the Dewan Perwakilan Rakyat (House of Representatives) for the period 2004 to 2009 where he actively worked for the interests of the Indonesian people, especially in the areas of the environment, community empowerment, democracy and human rights. Dr Keraf received his Bachelors degree in 1988 from the School of Philosophy, Driyarkara and a Doctorate in 1995 from the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium. Since 1988 he has been a professor of philosophy at the University of Atma Jaya, Jakarta, and also teaches at the University of Indonesia. He is a member of the Board of Ethics of Indonesian Corruption Watch. Dr Keraf has also published a number of articles, in publications including *Pragmatism* by William James (Canisius, 1985), *Business Ethics* (Canisius, 1991), *Free Market, Justice and the Role of Government*, *The Political Ethics Review of Adam Smith* (Canisius, 1996), and the *Law of Nature and Theory of Private Property* (Canisius, 1997).

Rafendi Djamin

Rafendi Djamin is a specialist in human rights and democracy in Indonesia. He is the representative of Indonesia to the newly-formed ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR). He also serves as Coordinator of the Human Rights Working Group (HRWG) - a coalition of Indonesian NGOs working for international human rights advocacy. He primarily works on lobbying and advocacy related to humanitarian problems within Indonesia. After completing his Master's in Development Studies, Rafendi established an Indonesian human rights lobby organisation (Indonesia's Forum for Human Dignity), with a wide network across the Indonesian archipelago and a number of European cities. He is also a former Chair and Consultant to INFOHD, an Amsterdam based forum for human rights in Indonesia, which was established to strengthen Indonesian human rights and humanitarian NGOs.

Patrick Earle

Patrick Earle is the Executive Director of the Diplomacy Training Program and has over fifteen years experience working in human rights, both in Australia and internationally. From 1996 until 2003, Patrick worked with the Human Rights Council of Australia on its groundbreaking project on the relationship between human rights and development, resulting in him co-authoring *The Rights Way to Development – Policy and Practice*. At the Human Rights Council, Patrick also worked on a special project for the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation, focusing on engagement of the NGO sector with Indigenous Social Justice issues and a project on human rights and Australian values. Patrick previously worked for Amnesty International and produced the organisation's first International Campaigning Manual. He is a Board Member of the Asia Pacific Regional Resource Centre on Human Rights Education and is Executive Director of the Human Rights Council of Australia. He is also a Visiting Fellow at the Faculty of Law of the University of New South Wales in Australia.

Imelda Deinla

Imelda Deinla is Programs Coordinator of the DTP and has worked in several regional programs with the DTP since 2008. Prior to her role as Programs Coordinator, Imelda worked as a corporate legal counsel in the Philippines and practised in the areas of family law, agrarian law and property law. For a number of years, she was involved in advocacy and research work on violence against women. She also collaborated with friends to develop a free web-based legal resource centre on Philippine business and trade. Imelda recently obtained a PhD in Law from the University of New South Wales, Sydney, and currently works as casual lecturer at the Faculty of Law. She examined the development, problems, and prospects of the rule of law in the context of regional integration in ASEAN, in comparison with the European Union and other models of regional integration. Her other interests include international and comparative law, European Union law, and the rule of law in developing countries.

Jimmy Tanaya

Jimmy Tanaya is a Research Associate with Business Watch Indonesia (BWI), a research-based Indonesian NGO. He obtained a Masters in International Development Studies from Wageningen University and Research Centre in the Netherlands. His Masters dissertation, 'Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) versus Illegal Logging in Indonesia: A Game Theoretic Analysis', analyses the possibility to utilise CSR to combat illegal logging problems in Indonesia. His findings have been disseminated in a number of conferences, seminars and workshops. He also published a manual on CSR implementation in 2004, and has jointly contributed to *CSR in Indonesia: A dynamic landscape* and *The World Guide to Corporate Social Responsibility*. Currently, he is completing a PhD at the Manchester Institute of Innovation Research, Manchester Business School. Prior to his doctoral studies, Jimmy worked as a Research and Community Development Officer with the University of Surabaya-Indonesia and with Office of the United Nations Recovery Coordinator for Aceh and Nias (UNORC) in 2008.

Professor Paul Redmond

Professor Paul Redmond is currently the inaugural Sir Gerald Brennan Research Professor at the University of Technology Sydney. He is also an Emeritus Professor of Law at the University of New South Wales and a former Dean of the Faculty of Law there. Having corporate law as his major area of expertise, Professor Redmond has been a member of a number of professional and government bodies concerned with corporate law reform and development, legal education, and the provision of legal services both in Australia and abroad. His research is devoted to the development and implementation of human rights standards governing international business in developing countries, corporate governance, and corporate responsibility for the wider impacts of business operations. He is currently the Chair of the Board of DTP and assists with a number of its trainings.

Christina Hill

Christina Hill is the Mining Advocacy Officer with Oxfam Australia. In her role at Oxfam, Christina seeks to improve the policies and practices of Australian companies operating overseas, and to support mine-affected communities with their own advocacy efforts. She has expertise in business and human rights with a particular interest in community-company grievance resolution processes and the gendered implications of large scale mining. Christina is the lead author of Oxfam's recent publication, *Guide to Mining and Gender Impact Assessment* and a report on 'local-level grievance resolution'. She has collaborated with industry and other civil society organisations on various industry and multi-stakeholder initiatives and has had previous experience in the environment sector for both public and private consulting firms. Christina holds a Masters in International Development and a Bachelor of Engineering.

Chandra Kirana

Chandra Kirana is the Asia Pacific Program Coordinator for Revenue Watch Institute (RWI). She holds a qualification in Clinical and Developmental Psychology, and has spent more than 20 years in the field of sustainable development. Chandra has extensive experience dealing with the environmental, economic, and social problems faced by small farmers dealing with the impacts of the Green Revolution in Indonesia. She founded an environmental NGO to promote sustainable farming and biodiversity conservation, an initiative that has proved highly successful in improving village food security and local economies with minimal damage to the environment. Chandra has also worked for ASEAN as a Greenpeace International Campaigner, and contributed to the World Bank's independent Extractive Industries Review in 2001. She continues to maintain her passion for biodiversity conservation and environmental work in her capacity as a Samdhana Institute fellow.

Roby Alampay

Roby Alampay is the Executive Director of the Southeast Asian Press Alliance (SEAPA). A graduate of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, he was an award-winning journalist in the Philippines prior to joining the secretariat of SEAPA. His articles and essays have appeared in leading newspapers around the region, as well as in the New York Times, the Asian Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, and the Guardian. SEAPA, a network of media advocacy groups from the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, and Malaysia, is the only regional organization with a specific mandate to promote and protect free press and freedom of expression in Southeast Asia.

Guest Speakers

Henry Heyneardhi

Executive Director, Business Watch Indonesia

Yuniyanti Chuzaifah

Chairwoman of Komnas Perempuan (National Commission on Violence Against Women)

Dr. Sarwat Fardaniyah

Head of Institutional Cooperation Sub Directorate of Social Institutions Community Empowerment & Directorate General of Social Empowerment of the Ministry of Social Affairs

Utomo Kajo

Chairman of Ketua Komite Tetap Kebijakan Publik (Permanent Committee for Public Policy), Indonesian Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Nur Hidayati

Country Representative of Greenpeace Indonesia

Jumi Rahayu

Manger of Law and Policy of WALHI (Wahana Lingkungan Hidup Indonesia)

Djauhari Oratmangun – Guest of Honor, Closing Ceremony

Director General, ASEAN

Staff

Thuy Nguyen, Diplomacy Training Program

Thuy Nguyen is a current intern of the DTP and is in her final year of law studies at the University of New South Wales. She currently holds a Bachelors degree in commerce with double majors in business law and management. In addition to her internship at DTP, Thuy is also interning at the U.S. Commercial Service, where she assists in the promotion of Australia – U.S. trade relationship. Prior to her work with DTP, Thuy worked with the Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific at Sydney University, Australian Education International at the Australian Embassy in Seoul, and as an intern with the International Trade Department of Hyundai Heavy Industries as part of the Australia-Korea Internship Program in 2008. In 2009, Thuy represented UNSW in the prestigious Harvard World Model United Nations at The Hague, and had also represented Australia as a Youth Delegate to both the Sydney 2007 and Singapore 2009 APEC Summits. Thuy's community work has led her to serve as the NSW Youth Representative on the Australian National Youth Roundtable and as Vice-Chair on the Board of Bankstown City Council's Youth Advisory Committee. She currently serves as a Justice of the Peace and has interests in international trade, human rights and active diplomacy.

Theresia Widiyanti, The Business Watch Indonesia

Theresia works as a researcher and officer for Business Watch Indonesia (BWI), an NGO which aims to establish democratic economic governance focusing on promoting ethical, fair and sustainable business. As an officer of the Business and Human Rights Programs of BWI, she is involved in coordinating seminars, trainings, and meetings with the BWI network to share knowledge and capacity-building in the field of human rights advocacy and business. As a researcher she is working on issues relating to the implementation of Corporate Social Responsibility in several sectors of the Indonesian economy, including agribusiness, tourism, fisheries and rice. She joined the Diplomacy Training Program's *Human Rights Advocacy and Business* program in Manila in 2008.

Andhini Mayra Anggraini, Human Rights Working Group

Andhini is Secretary of the Human Rights Working Group (HRWG), an Indonesian NGO coalition for international human rights advocacy, working across national, regional and international levels. In her role as Secretary Andhini is responsible for organising training programs, conferences and other promotional activities for the Group. She is also a part time lecturer at the Bina Sarana Informatika in Jakarta. Prior to her employment with HRWG, she has worked in private sector and holds a Bachelor in Economics and a Masters in Management from BSI University in Bandung, Indonesia.