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Indonesian-Dutch Youth Dialogue



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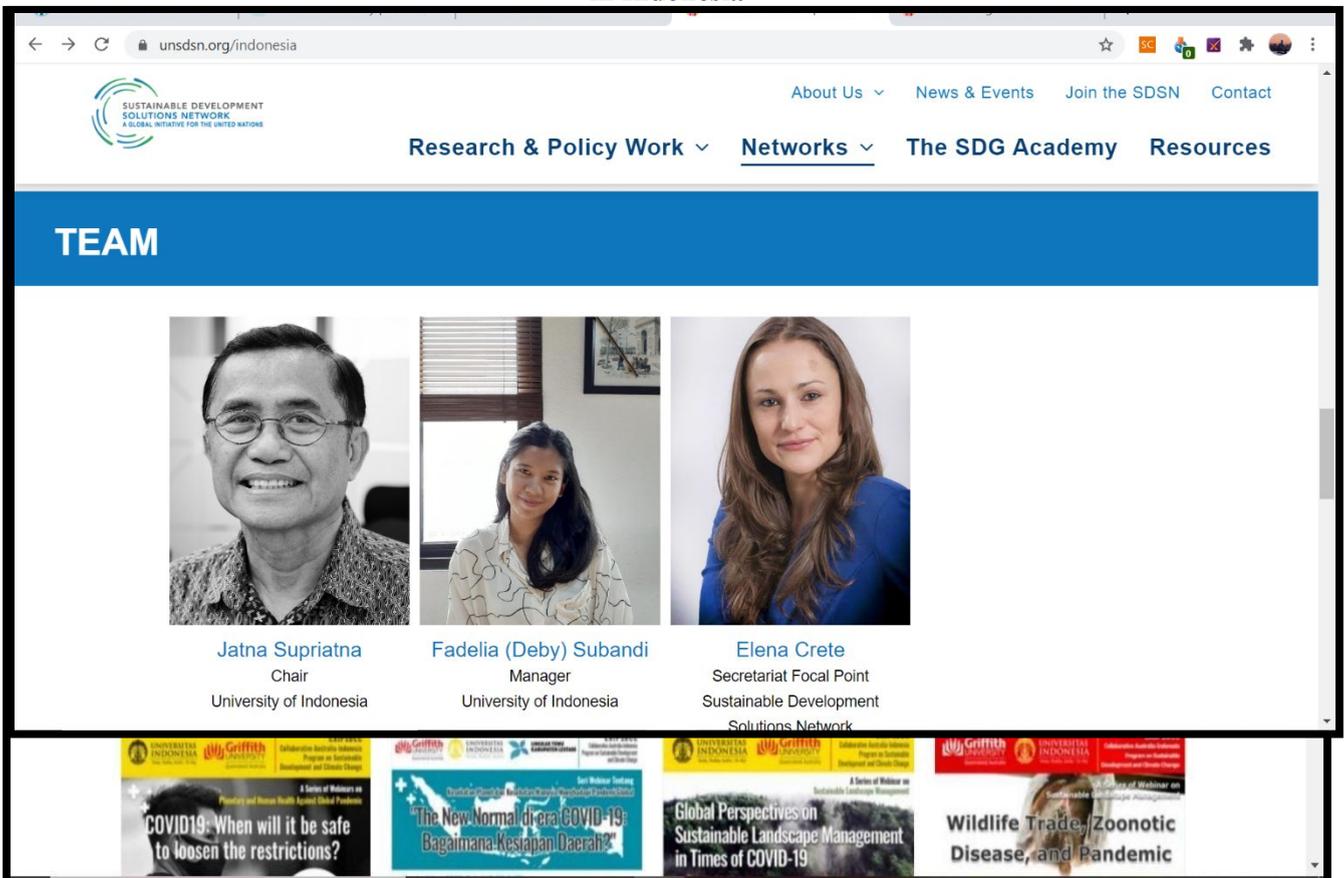
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On 1 January 2016, the United Nations (UN) Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) came officially into force for the period 2016- 2030. Indonesia and the Netherlands are among the UN Member States who adopted the goals as part of the so-called Agenda 2030.

The two countries have been key strategic partners whereby reciprocity and value-adding complementarities importantly define the forward-looking character of bilateral relationships. Current bilateral cooperation has put priority on the water sector, food security, legal and judicial cooperation and education. Besides, a current shift is taking place whereby Indonesia will assume the role of full trading partner by 2020.



SDSN Indonesia: Explores the Roles of Universities in the Development and Implementation of the SDGs in Indonesia



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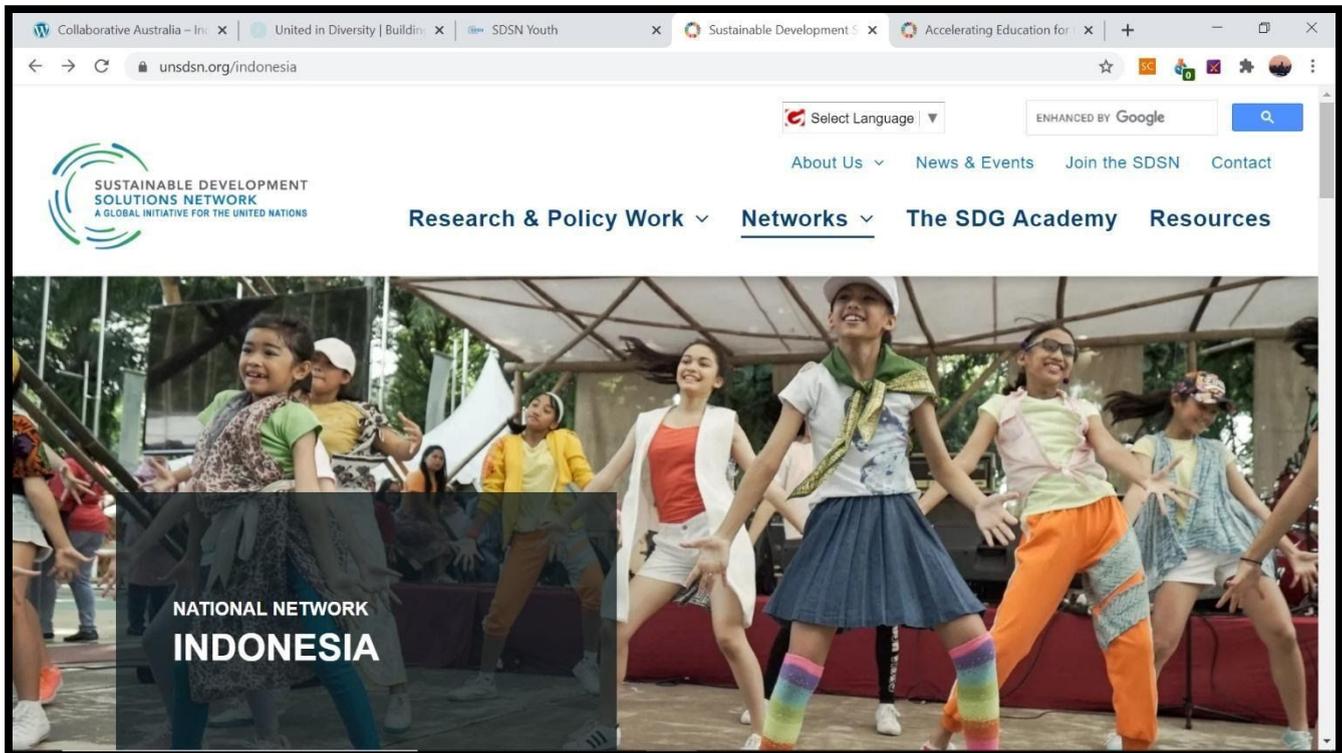
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Description:

Universitas Indonesia university collaborates with NGOs to tackle the SDGs. For example, Universitas Indonesia and United in Diversity holds a workshop titled “SDSN Indonesia Explores the Roles of Universities in the Development and Implementation of the SDGs in Indonesia 2019” which aims to map research projects that are in line with the implementation of SDGs, to design programs, to mainstream and localize SDG, and to assist the formation of other SDG Centre/Hub in other Indonesian universities. UI also collaborates with the United Nations (UN) Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to hold The “Indonesian-Dutch Youth Dialogue for A Sustainable Future II”. This event is intended to identify and explore areas of bilateral partnership in connection to youth development and youth engagement in achieving the SDGs.

1.Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) Indonesia

Indonesia is an archipelago of over 17,000 islands with hundreds of different languages and cultures. These unique geographic and socioeconomic characteristics make implementing the SDGs a challenge. However, this region is rich in natural resources and has a growing population of young people. With this richness comes great opportunity to lead on the SDGs. The President of Indonesia is a strong supporter of the SDGs and is committed to addressing challenges around global climate change.

Hosted by the Universitas Indonesia (UI) and United in Diversity (UID) in Jakarta “**SDSN Indonesia Explores the Roles of Universities in the Development and Implementation of the SDGs in Indonesia 2019**”



Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) Indonesia organized a half-day workshop titled “Development and Implementation of the SDGs in Indonesia: The Role of the University of Indonesia” to discuss the localization of the SDGs. The event was held at Margo Hotel Depok and its participants included faculty and staff from the University of Indonesia. The guest speakers for the workshop were Mrs. Nina Sardjunani, Chairman of the SDG Secretariat from the National Development Planning Agency (Bappenas) and Mr. Gantjang Amanullah, Statistic Director of People’s Welfare of Statistics Indonesia (Badan Pusat Statistik).

Mrs. Sardjunani provided the current status of development of the global goals in Indonesia, including regulations, a roadmap, partnerships between stakeholders, and updated progress. She also shared ways academia can contribute as one of the stakeholders, such as assisting the design of integrating the SDGs into regional government action planning and implementing internal actions in universities.

Mr. Amanullah from Statistics Indonesia also showed that the data from national surveys were aligning with the key indicators of the SDGs. Of the 214 global indicators to measure the achievement of the SDGs, there were 136 matching data points that had been provided from the national surveys. Mr. Amanullah highlighted the importance of data availability to become the basis of policymaking in order to measure the SDG project implementation, as well as to monitor, evaluate, and compare progress between provinces in Indonesia in implementing the SDGs.

The workshop was a gateway for further planning and collaboration of the SDGs Hub UI. From the discussion, the SDGs Hub UI aims to map research projects that are in line with the implementation of SDGs, to design programs, to mainstream and localize SDG, and to assist the formation of other SDG Centre/Hub in other universities in Indonesia.

2. Indonesian Dutch Youth Dialogue

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The “Indonesian-Dutch Youth Dialogue for A Sustainable Future II” is intended to identify and explore areas of bilateral partnership in connection to youth development and youth engagement in achieving the SDGs. It follows the first youth dialogue held in The Hague, Netherlands on 7 June 2017. Like the previous dialogue, the present event will take place at a critical crossroad as Indonesia, the Netherlands, and other UN Member States are dealing with the negative effects of economic globalisation and global environmental challenges such as climate change. Moreover, as global economic and trade competition sternly increases, nationalism and protectionism become more widespread, jeopardising the tackling of global issues, which could only be solved effectively in partnership beyond the country level.

Evidence Link :

No	Event list	Link	Year
1	Indonesian Dutch Youth Dialogue	https://rccc.ui.ac.id/2018/04/30/indonesian-dutch-youth-dialogue/	2018
2	Collaborative Australia-Indonesia Program for Sustainable Development and Climate Change	https://iser.sci.ui.ac.id/caipsdcc/	
3	SDSN INDONESIA	https://www.unsdsn.org/indonesia	
4	SDSN Indonesia Explores the Roles of Universities in the Development and Implementation of the SDGs in Indonesia	https://www.unsdsn.org/sdsn-indonesia-explores-the-roles-of-universities-in-the-development-and-implementation-of-the-sdgs-in-indonesia	2019