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ABOUT

AEGIS Journal of International Relations is a bi-annual journal which publishes articles on issues, events and discourses in International Relations on the bases of the broadening scope in the discipline. As the world is moving toward one borderless village due to the globalization which replaced the Cold War in 1989, the nature and characteristics of IR is dramatically changing and so has been the academic scope of the discipline. Among the new characteristics of the IR in the globalization are the interconnected of local and global, both events and issues, and the prominent important of international organization, which has been growing in numbers, membership and roles.

This journal also committed to facilitate and held to publish all and any academic work of IR Scholars from different background – universities students, lecturers, researchers, diplomats, journalists, businessmen, and other professionals interested in and already working in the field which is connected to IR. Concerning the work of the students, we do not only publish thesis and other academic writings of students of the President University but also students of IR and related disciplines from other universities.

As part of this commitment, we invite articles on the basis of academic scopes, not in the limited thematic issues, for each of our publication.

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2. Information on authors' names and institutional affiliation are double-spaced from and centered below the title.
3. Manuscripts of scholarly articles submitted to AEGIS should be between 5,000 and 8,000 words in length, excluding notes and references. They should also include abstracts of not more than 250 words and five to eight keywords.
4. The manuscript should be submitted as a soft-copy in Microsoft Word (.doc) not in PDF, with margins of 3 cm all sides, and spaced 1.5, Verdana 10
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Editor's Note

Dear readers,

In this edition of AEGIS, we present six articles examining various issues in the increasingly diverse field of International Relations.

In the first article, Fauzan, Abdullah, and Ahmad examine border security problems in the waters of the Natuna Islands. They note two problems with the Exclusive Economic Zone territorial overlap between Indonesia, Malaysia, and Vietnam, namely issues of sovereignty and natural resource management. Without proper resolution, these areas will continue to be used by parties to conduct illegal fishing activities.

In the second article, Prihatini and Rahman conduct a comparative analysis of internet usage by political parties in Indonesia. Drawing from online presence and social media-based political marketing activities, the authors create a descriptive index of website features, which are then compared to determine the online performance of political party performance. The authors find that political parties in Indonesia have not yet fully utilized digital media to disseminate political messages.

In the third article, Angela and Hikam present a case study of the Singapore Institute of International Affairs (SIIA), as a non-government actor, in resolving transboundary haze pollution. Using a framework of public diplomacy, the authors show how SIIA managed to push the Indonesian government in applying a more comprehensive haze tracker map to overcome transboundary haze.

In the fourth article, Putri and Raharyo examines Indonesia's economic diplomacy towards the Philippines within the context of blue economic strategies. Adopting a multi-track diplomacy framework, the authors identify three important diplomatic tracks that Indonesia has used to increase its engagement with the Philippines.

In the fifth article, Kusuma and Carrollina analyzes the relationship between Cambodia and China. Drawing from the idea of Sino-Khmer ties, the authors note that the nature of the Cambodia-China relationship has mostly been based on the transaction of financial aid. This has led Cambodia to become a "permanent client state" of China, which has had significant impacts on the region.

In the last article, Paramasatya and Pradipta use a Classical Realist framework to examine Japan's response to the regional status of East Asia after the Panmunjom Declaration. Drawing from political narratives in Japan, the authors show how, despite not being a primary factor fueling pro-reinterpretation narratives, the Panmunjom Declaration has made Japan reinterpret its position in East Asia.

Have a nice read.

Editor in Chief

Witri Elvianti