The Korean Peninsula in the twenty-first century is a place where both great problems and possibilities coexist. In the post Cold War era, amidst the turbulence of deepening globalization, peace and unity remain illusive, while perennial distrust and recurrent conflict remain a fact of life. It is the so-called ‘problem of North Korea’ and the establishment of a peace system on the Korean Peninsula that lie at the heart of the challenges facing the region.

For a time, it was words like ‘communication’, ‘talks’, ‘dialogue’, and ‘cooperation’ that defined attitudes not only to relations between the two Koreas but Northeast Asia as a whole. However, the shadow of past Cold War-era conflict has again come to darken this continent. An ossifying political elite, a closed social system, and the issue of denuclearization and markets have combined to create a complex set of problems in North Korea. At the same time, containment and competition rather than communication and cooperation now blight relations not only between the two Koreas, but their powerful neighbors. How such issues are resolved will decide the destiny of this nation, and also whether East Asia will continue to develop.

The Institute for Peace and Unification Studies (IPUS) at Seoul National University (SNU) was formed in 2006 to analyze and better understand these issues with the hope of finding the best possible solutions. The institution was founded to undertake research and to educate, both at home and abroad. In this endeavor, we take an inter-disciplinary approach to research, aiming to inform balanced analysis and create useful policy alternatives. In 2010, a Peace and Humanities Research Group (PHRG) was formed at IPUS as part of the Korean Research Foundation’s Humanities Korea (HK) project. The PHRG was formed to conduct basic research on the problems of the Korean Peninsula with the aim of creating a centre for excellence in Peace Studies. Since 2014, IPUS has poured much effort into the creation of a network of partnerships between researchers and research institutions interested in unification and peace. And utilizing this network, we began the Foundation for Peaceful Unification Project in 2015 which aims to expand research in the area of unification studies. At the same time, since 2016, SNU has pioneered a number of unification education programs.

We face the prospect of future political unification between South and North Korea, and the future socioeconomic integration of the two Koreas. Opinions differ on the path we should take, and it is not easy to predict how and through which means these objectives will be realized. Yet, creating academic capacity to meet the challenges that the future will bring is our institute’s mission.

We will endeavor to find ways to ensure unification as well as promote peace, cooperation, and prosperity for the people not only of this Peninsula but the world. We hope for your support as we seek to achieve this mission.

Thank you.
Introducing IPUS

Goals & Vision

To foster abroad, interdisciplinary approach to issues of inter-Korean integration

To organize and energize a Unification Research Network, as the basis for interdisciplinary research

To consider the social issues facing a post-unification Korea

To understand the issue of peace on the Korean Peninsula within the East Asian and global historical context

To create a centre of excellence that combines unification and peace studies and accounts for political, economic, social and cultural concerns

To promote a form of unification and peace studies that embraces a value-oriented perspective on the Korean Peninsula

Fostering an integrated approach to Unification Studies

Developing a twenty-first century vision and model for unification through general research in areas across disciplines, a structured approach to how North and South will be integrated, as well as analytic surveys and studies of North Korean society

Constructing infrastructure for Unification Research at Seoul National University

Becoming an organizing and energizing focal point through the Seoul National University Unification Research Network for cooperation between the 16 unification/North Korea-related research centers that include ‘the Unification Medical Centre’, ‘the Unification Education Research Centre’, the ‘North Korean Nutrition Policy Aid Centre’, and ‘the North Korea-Overseas Agricultural Research Centre’

Creating a new form of Peace Studies that begins with the Korean Peninsula

Creating new paradigms in Peace Studies, a Peace Humanities, by proposing a form of Peace Studies that begins with the Korean Peninsula and aims to promote the spread of a culture of peace worldwide from the perspective of peaceful unification

Constructing a global Unification Studies and Peace Studies Network

Constructing a twin-track network for exchange through the ‘SNU International Peace Studies Network’ and the ‘Northeast Asia Cooperation Network’, thus internationalizing unification research, and creating a global network for Peace Studies beginning on the Korean Peninsula

Nurturing the next generation of Unification and Peace studies researchers

Developing a variety of education services and plans to nurture the next generation while constructing a virtuous circle between research and education and promoting communication between the research community and the rest of society

History

2000

- First Unification Forum at SNU (headed by Prof. Jang, Dal-jung)
- Support for Unification Studies Research Project begins
- HK Peace and Humanities Research Group (PHRG) launched

2004

- Second year of Unification Studies Research Project
- Second Unification Forum
- Unification Studies Operations Committee at SNU (headed by Prof. Jeon, In-young)

2006

- Institute for Unification Studies formed at SNU (Prof. Park, Myung-kyu first director)

2007

- Unification Perception Survey work began for the first year
- The first Unification Academy begins

2008

- Name changed to Unification and Peace Studies Centre at SNU
- Opening ceremony for Unification and Peace Studies Centre at SNU

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2014

- Unification Research Network projects begin

2015

- Foundation for Peaceful Unification Project begins

2016

- Jung Keun-sik becomes the second director of the Institute
- SNU chosen as a Unification Education Leading University
- HK Peace and Humanities Research Group (PHRG) launched

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Academic Networks

Domestic Network for Cooperation

To deepen academic exchanges, we work with a broad range of domestic research institutions including government ministries, research institutions, academia, and the media, while promoting individual cooperation with specialists and renowned individuals in a wide range of fields. We also works with Gangwon National University and Incheon National University to further expand cooperation with local state-run universities.

We seek to contribute socially through cooperation with civic groups. Such activities include a ‘Korean Human Rights Debate Convention’ in partnership with the Korean Human Rights Foundation, the ‘Peace Football Coach Training Camp’ with Helping Our Nation Movement, and two information sharing projects called the ‘World Peace Museum 20’ and ‘The People Who Make Peace’ with South Korea’s largest portal website Naver. In addition, we are also working with Paju Book City School for the Humanities on a range of lecture materials.

Overseas Network for Cooperation

Cooperation Program with Freie Universität Berlin(FUB) Institute of Korean Studies

• Joint international conference held every November 9th to commemorate the fall of the Berlin Wall.
• A summer school for PhD candidates at FUB’s East Asian Studies Department
• ‘GenKo Korean-German joint and collaborative research project’: comparative research on the processes by which the wounds records of the past are sublimated to create public history and museums with respect to camps, which is conducted under the topic of “Making public the history of overarching institutions: German concentration camp museums and Korea’s PWS memorials.”
Unification does not just involve institutional integration, but also the bringing together of minds and world views. Thus, it is necessary to understand the constantly shifting perceptions of the Korean people. It is for this very reason that since 2007 IPUS has undertaken an annual ‘Unification Perception Survey’. The survey asks a wide range of questions in five areas, including the opinions of respondents on the unification issue, perceptions and attitudes toward North Korea, their assessment of the South Korean government’s North Korea policy, attitudes toward North Korean refugees, and their perception of relations with neighboring states. Survey results have been of great interest and are widely used by policy makers and researchers in many fields.

To create the foundations for unification, and to prepare for the social integration of the two Koreas, there is a need to better understand what North and South Koreans think of one another, and how their attitudes toward unification differ. However, existing research focuses exclusively on the perception of South Koreans. North Koreans are the other party to Korean unification, and yet their views are rarely surveyed. To remedy this situation, IPUS has undertaken an annual perception survey of North Korean refugees since 2008. To obtain a more structured and comprehensive view of the perceptions of the North Korean people, the survey includes a broad range of questions on five specific issues, including perceptions of the unification issue, South Korea, of North Korea’s current situation, of neighboring states, and the adaptation of North Korean refugees to life in South Korea.

Since 2008, IPUS has annually released a South-North Integration Index which seeks to quantitatively measure how integrated the two Koreas are, while also overcoming the limitations of existing political and/or normative notions with respect to Korean unification. The index not only allows us to ascertain how close the two sides are to unification, but also offer potential practical avenues to advance toward unification. The index considers integration to be composed of the following universal values: democracy, free markets, and civil rights. As such, it measures integration using a 3x3 matrix of the political, economic, and socio-cultural measures vis-a-vis the institutional, relational and perceptual dimensions. As a statistically objective measure, it is composed of survey data from the perception surveys of North and South Koreans, and of experts.

In order to ensure that government policy toward North Korea is effective, and unification ultimately proves to be a success, it is very important to have a clear picture of the food situation in North Korea and a detailed understanding of subtle changes occurring inside the country. Thus, since 2012, IPUS has undertaken a ‘North Korea Social Change Survey’ to ascertain the current state of the gap between the two Koreas, and determine trends in changes occurring within North Korean society. The survey is broadly composed of questions related to the state of market economy in the North, consequent changes in income and class structure, and the diets, welfare, and access to information of the North Korean people.
**Publications**

**Unification Studies Series**
This series, published by IPUS, is composed of the following three collections: *The Unification Studies General Collection* (30 volumes), *New Research in Unification Studies* (7 volumes), and *Research in Unification Studies* (26 volumes).

- **The Unification Studies General Collection**: A series of general works that cross disciplinary boundaries and set a research agenda for unification studies.
- **New Research in Unification Studies**: An interdisciplinary research series that considers problems in North Korea-related research and unification.
- **Research in Unification Studies**: A collection comprised of basic survey results and findings conducted by the IPUS since 2007, as well as research regarding contemporary North Korea and unification issues. Includes the North Korea Perception Survey, North-South Integration Index Survey, and North Korean Resident Perception Survey.

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**Outstanding Academic Books selected by the National Academy of Sciences**

**Social Sciences**

- **Myung-kyu Park et al. 2016.** *Thinking of Unification and Peace from the Cross Strait*. Jininjin

**Natural Sciences**

The Institute’s Peace and Humanities Research Group (PHRG) is an interdisciplinary research team, which connects the universal human value of ‘peace’ with the most fundamental issue on the Korean Peninsula, ‘unification’, in order to construct a new vision for the future. Chosen for support by the Korean Research Foundation’s Humanities Korea (HK) project, it is now in the third stage of a 10-year-long project known as Peace Humanities for a Green Korean Peninsula in the 21st Century.

The PHRG has centered its research agenda on ‘peace’ and ‘unification’, and has pursued the following aims: 1) introducing the universal value of peace into discussions about Korean unification, and thus overcoming the Western-centric focus of existing peace studies; 2) overcoming the social scientific-centrism of existing peace studies by combining the humanities and peace studies. Thus, this organic combination of ‘peace’ and ‘unification’ distinguishes PHRG from the many other peace/unification-related research groups in South Korea.

PHRG’s continued and systematic research findings are found within the <Peace Humanities Research Series>. This series has been subdivided into four sub-series: <IPUS Peace Humanities Research Series>, <Para Pacem Series>, <Peace Studies Archive>, <Peace Classroom Series>. The first three were introduced at the first stage of the PHRG project, whilst the Classroom sub-series was added in the second stage. The <IPUS Peace Humanities Research Series> is a general collection of all joint research results from the PHRG project, whilst the <Para Pacem Series> brings together research findings from projects that PHRG has undertaken with other researchers and groups. The <Peace Studies Archive> is a collection that brings together key declassified documents related to the field. Finally, <Peace Classroom Series>, as the name suggests, is a series of books designed to bring peace humanities-related issues to a popular audience. Since 2010, with the start of the PHRG, the project has published a total of 17 volumes in these four sub-series.
Asian Journal of Peacebuilding (AJP)
Asian Journal of Peacebuilding (AJP) is a semiannual peer-reviewed journal launched in May 2014 by IPUS. It publishes original research on the topics of violence, conflict, and peacebuilding around the world. The aim of AJP is twofold: first, to promote innovative research on issues related to peacebuilding in Asia, a region where national divisions, transitions, and developments are intertwined with new forms of threat, violence, and destruction. Second, it aims to disseminate peace studies conducted in both the traditional disciplines of social sciences and humanities, as well as in interdisciplinary fields at the interface of religion, culture, ecology, and gender studies.

AJP welcomes papers written by scholars around the world, both within and outside the Asian region. Exemplary topics that AJP focuses on include but are not limited to: reconciliation in divided societies (or nations); migrants and refugees; weapons of mass destruction (WMD) developments; development and ecological destruction; historical and territorial disputes; peacemaking or mediation in intra-state conflicts; violence and transitional justice; anti-nuclear weapons (or anti-nuclear power) movements; gender issues at conflict zones; democratic transition and human rights; post-conflict institutionalization; and humanitarian assistance and protection.
Institute for Peace and Unification Studies

SNU Unification Research Network & Foundation for Peaceful Unification Project

The Purpose of the Project
Seoul National University aims to improve comprehensive and systematic capacity with respect to the unification issue, an area of considerable interest to both the government and broader society. And to this end, IPUS is pursuing the ‘Foundation for Peaceful Unification Project’.

Basic Principles
• Responsible: As a national university, SNU responsibly and actively seek a resolution to the national and international problem of unification
• Comprehensive: To maximize its performance as a university, a range of specialisms and sciences are combined to systematically nurture integrated capacity
• Inclusive: With an inclusive approach, bring results through research, new specialists through education, and social understanding through service.
• International: Utilize SNU’s international network as much as possible, leading the way in international cooperation on Korean Peninsula issues, and utilizing knowledge worldwide

IPUS established the ‘SNU Unification Research Network’ in 2014 to nurture an organic network of connections amongst colleges and departments and to collaborate on issues concerning North Korea, inter-Korean relations, unification, and integration. Based on this network, the ‘Foundation for Peaceful Unification Project’ was initiated in 2015, and SNU research units from many different fields participated in this project. IPUS plays a key role in planning and coordinating this project, and makes an effort to facilitate the constructive interaction with the other institutions involved.

Outcomes
• Strengthening response capacity to unification issues
  - A total of 16 institutions in 2015, and 20 in 2016 (including IPUS) participated in Foundation for Peaceful Unification Projects. In 2017, 26 institutions, and in 2018, 34 are slated to be involve, showing that interest is in the unification issue. In 2016, Foundation for Peaceful Unification Projects resulted material used in the publication of 48 academic articles, 33 monographs/document collections, as well as the 46 academic conferences.
  - Cultivating talent for the unification era and constructing the basis for unification education
  - The Foundation for Peaceful Unification Projects help contribute to interest in research and academic work for the next, unification generation. In addition, the projects include the development of curricula and student participation programs aimed at nurturing unification talent in all fields of research, with the focus being on the strengthening of specialist capacity.
  - Constructing a comprehensive network for unification-related issues and strengthening international cooperation
  - Comprehensive networking and cooperation between relevant institutions outside SNU, as well as overseas specialists and institutions. In 2016, 20 institutions participated, holding a total of 13 international academic conferences, and concluding 6 MOUs, with 243 individual researchers from other universities, civic organizations, NGOs and North Korean refugees being involved.
Unification Education Leading Universities Project

Project Purpose
Since being selected by the Ministry of Unification as an institute for ‘Unification Education Leading Universities Project’, the unification education programs of research institutions within the university have been managed and supported using an integrated approach that ensures both creative and specialist expertises are developed. This contributes to the creation of a new model of unification education, as well as building links within the unification education community.

Basic Principles
- **Solid foundations, maximum reach**: Integrating educational, research, and administrative institutions to create an effective framework for unification education. Working to foster linkages with civic institutions in order to facilitate greater social consensus and create the basis for unification.
- **Internalization**: Developing a curriculum for unification and peace, and creating a specialist unification education model that also combines research in the field.
- **Education Model**: Creating an integrated, combined model of unification education that encompasses all disciplines, and that internationalizes unification education, to nurture foreign specialists.
- **Sustainability**: Establish an SNU Unification Peace Graduate School (proposed name) in order to develop and promote the further accumulation of educational and research materials.

Core Activities
- **Creating a model to internationalize the SNU unification education model**
  - SNU model of ‘Unification Education Leading Universities Project’ aims at internationalizing unification education, and thus create a sustained specialty for SNU in the field.
  - Cooperation including with AIESEC, National Unification Advisory Council of Orange County, Yanbian University etc. to expand unification education to an international audience of overseas Koreans and foreign students, thus bringing the issue to an international audience and nurturing unification leaders across the world.
- **A combined and integrated multidisciplinary approach to unification education**
  - On the basis of interdisciplinary research conducted at SNU, unification education programs run by research and administrative institutions within the university will be supported and managed to enhance synergies in order to foster a creative and specialist kind of unification education.
- **Unification Peace Graduate School (proposed name)**
  - Creating a sustainable institutional basis for unification education, and providing a set of academic institutions to nurture specialist expertise for the era of unification.
Research Groups

This project combines quantitative and qualitative research methods to understand the experiences of North Korean defectors. Accumulated data is archived to examine the implications of North Korean defections on both domestic and international levels.

This study analyzes on how and to what extent political post-socialism has progressed socially and culturally.

This study intends to expand the boundaries of research on prisoners of war camps based on collecting and releasing the archives of prisoners and their camps during the Korean War.

A study on border areas including Cheorwon, the Yalu River region, the DMZ, the NLL, etc.

The study conducted to understand the perceptions of the Korean people on unification.

A cooperative research with the East China Normal University
Unification Academy

The academy is a program designed to help raise policy and academic interest, understanding of unification and North Korean issues, as well as to make a broader social contribution. The 16th Unification Academy took place between April 4th and May 24th, 2016, with a total of eight lecturers giving lectures on a broad range of subjects and 53 students completing the program.

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Unification Academy in Orange County, California

This is a program that hopes to raise awareness and understanding of unification and peace issues, as well as foster future leaders amongst overseas Koreans living in North America organized jointly by IPUS and OCSD (Orange County and San Diego). From September to October 2016, 1-2 unification education classes were organized weekly over a six week period, and 23 individuals participated.

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Peace Academy

Paired with the Unification Academy beginning in 2013, the Peace Academy takes place over eight weeks in the latter half of the year. In 2016, the program began on October 4th and ended on November 22nd. As with the Unification Academy, the Peace Academy was comprised of eight separate lectures given by eight lecturers. A total of 31 students completed the program.

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Social Contributions

Book Concert, ‘Book of Peace’

IPUS selects a ‘Book of Peace’, a book it considers to have contributed most to spreading the value and meaning of peace in South Korea over the previous year, and invites the author(s) to give a lecture and participate in a discussion. In 2014, the first year of this program, Who Will Stand by Their Side, by Gwak Eun-geyong and Baek Chang-hwa, was selected. While in 2015, Kim Hak-jae’s Origins of the Panmunjeom System: the Korean War and the Liberal Plan for Peace was selected. In 2016, Friends of a Hybrid Society: Anarchist Liberalism Theory of Civilizational Transformation by Kim Seong-guk was selected. And in 2017, Emerging Regional Human Rights Systems in Asia by Baek, Tae-ung was selected. Aside from the lecture given at the Book Concert held in Paju in autumn, singers are also invited to sing songs about peace, further adding to the atmosphere of a concert. This provides a enjoyable space convivial to sharing the meaning and value of peace, and to imagine how we can bring about peace.
Web Cast “The People Who Make Peace in the World” Series

This series centered on pioneers in the history of peace, and through the lives of Nobel Peace Prize Winners aims to introduce experiences and memories of peacemaking, as well as the controversies that surround these events. Divided into two parts, a wide range of past winners were introduced, including Bertha von Suttner, Jane Adams, Carl von Ossietzky, Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the Quakers, the United Nations Refugee Organization, Albert Lutuli, Willy Brandt, Lech Wałęsa, the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces, Desmond Tutu, and Kim Dae-jung.

The series aimed to: 1) stimulate popular interest in peace through the well-known Nobel Peace Prize winners, 2) reflect on peace, the historical flip side of violence, through the largely unknown behind stories of lives of Nobel Peace Prize winners, 3) help cultivate the beginnings of the wisdom needed to make peace in the future.

IPUS collaborated with Naver Cast, a digital information provision service run by Naver (South Korea’s largest web portal and search engine), on the “The People who make Peace” series from October 2015 to December 2016. The series is comprised of 22 parts. Designed in response to the rapid changes occurring in the structure of the media world, it aimed to: 1) develop new and creative digital content, 2) effectively utilize the vast potential for spillover effects that digital technology has in order to spread a peace agenda, and 3) through this, bring the peace humanities to a wide audience, ensuring that such a perspective is widely understood and appreciated.

The series began in 2015 to coincide with the announcement of the 2015 Nobel Peace Prize Winner, and thus maximize the series’s relevance. Working with Naver on the "Matching this year’s Nobel Peace Prize Winner," the series was advertised to appeal to the widest possible audience. It was also featured in Yonhap News, Maeil Kyungjae, Sports Chosun, Sports Kyunghyang etc. As of the time of writing, the series has been clicked on a total of 838,399 times. This indicates that over 800,000 internet users have come into contact with content produced by this institute.

On November 3rd 2016, the institute and Seoul National University invited Lech Wałęsa to give a lecture on the topic of unity and peace. Wałęsa had been the topic of the 11th part of the “The People who make Peace” series. Thus, online content was followed up by an offline event.

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Nobel Peace Prize Winners Give Guest Lectures: Combining Online Content with Offline Lectures
Field Research

Dates: 2016.07.24. ~ 08.02.
Place: Tallinn, Estonia; Riga, Latvia; Vilnius, Lithuania;
IPUS organized a trip to the three Baltic countries as part of research investigating how and to what extent political post-socialism has progressed socially and culturally. Fifteen members of the Institute visited three countries to get a better understanding of their politics, society, and culture. During the trip, participants were invited by Dr. Elo-Hanna Seljamaa of University of Tartu to the National Contemporary Art Museum to listen to a lecture entitled “Memory, Ethnicity and Monuments in post-Soviet Estonia”, and then engage in discussions on a number of issues including how post-independence from the Soviet Union is remembered, and the establishment of the identity of multiple nations. The results of this trip will be published in the first half of next year in the form of an edited volume comprised of ten research articles, tentatively entitled『Baltic Ways of Post-Socialist Transition』. It is hoped that this peace studies volume will contribute to an understanding of the political, social, and cultural change in these three countries.

Dates: 2016.08.18.
Place: Cheorwon
The staff of IPUS made a trip to Cheorwon along with the Environmental Planning Research Center and the Art Sonje Center on the topic of ‘Cheorwon, Green Growth and the Arts’. We visited the Yangjiri village inside the Civilian Control Zone, Woljeong-ri Station, the Workers Party Headquarters, and Soyi Mountain, thus viewing the history and culture of the DMZ and surrounding areas, and providing opportunities to discuss future research.

Place: Shenyang, Tonghua, Jian, Dandong, China
The researchers from IPUS visited the Yalu River. The trip included visits to the Allied Forces POW Camp in Shenyang, the Tomb of the General in Jian, Gwanggaeto’s tomb and Tomb No. 5 of the Tong’gou – the latter three are important historic sites of the Goguryeo dynasty – as well as visits to the new Yalu River bridge, and the mid-stream Supong dam. The trips to Goguryeo sites helped researchers better understand the historical meaning of said sites, and visits to the area facilitated discussions of the current state of economic exchange and potential future development of such exchanges between Jian in China and Manpo in North Korea, as well as Dandong and Sinuiju. In addition, further consideration given to the need for systemic research of the area.

Place: Gyodong Island, Ganghwa
The staff of the Institute visited Gyodong, Ganghwa to effectively prepare and facilitate the “DMZ area peace and arts project”. Twelve researchers took trips to Daeryong market, the Gyodong Hyanggyo (Confucian school), Gyodong fortress, and Manghyangbi Monument, and discussions were also had with the Gyodong village mayor about cooperation going forward.

July-August 2016
Post-socialist research 1:
Baltic Nations

August 2016
Border and Peace Research 1:
Trip to Cheorwon

September 2016
Border and Peace Research 2:
Gyodong Island

December 2016
Border and Peace Research 3:
The Yalu River
• Date : 2017.05.11.
• Place : Hanawon in Anseong

IPUS research personnel visited Hanawon – the institution formed to help North Korean refugees settle and adopt to life in South Korea – in order to better understand the role, functions and performance of this institution. In addition, the trip was undertaken to receive assistance for research from Hanawon (and the Second Hanawon) about what is needed for the successful resettlement of North Korean refugees in South Korean society, as well as North-South integration. The visit enabled IPUS staff to look over the educational programs and facilities of Hanawon, and provided time for the setting of future directions in research.

• Date : 2017.02.22.
• Place : Hanawon in Hwacheon

• Date : 2017.05.11.
• Place : Hanawon in Anseong

Five researchers of IPUS organized a trip to Ulan Batar in Mongolia as part of “Post-Socialist transition research.” During the trip, a conference, hosted by Bilig Institute at University of the Humanities in Mongolia and Division of Peace Studies and International Development in Bradford University, was held under the topic of “Mongolia in Transition: Market, Democracy, and Geopolitics.” An in-depth discussion regarding politics, economic, law, nuclear issues of Mongolia in post-socialist transition was made after the presentations given by prof. Urtnasan Ulziibadrakh from University of the Humanities in Mongolia, prof. Enkhsetseg Sosorbaram from National University of Mongolia, prof. Shishmishig Jugnee, the director of National Legal Institute of Mongolia, prof. Christoph Bluth from Bradford University, and the former UN ambassador Jargalsaihan Enkhsaikhan. The researchers also met with the Ambassador in Mongolia to discuss the social changes in Mongolia after its transition and future research topics. This trip and workshops were organized as part of Post-socialist research project conducted at IPUS and its result will be published as one of the ‘Post-socialist Research Series’ at IPUS.

• Date : 2017.07.13. ~ 07.16.
• Place : the Yalu River region

Under the topic of “The Past, Present, and Future of China-North Korea Border Area,” this trip was organized as part of ‘The Yalu River Research Series,’ which is one of the ‘Border and Peace Research Project’ conducted by IPUS. As a follow-up to the last trip to downstream area of the Yalu River in last December, this trip focused on visiting mid-upper region of the Yalu River. The trip included visit to Wunu Mountain City, an important historical site of Koguryeo Dynasty, and the border between North Korea and China in Mt. Baekdu region, along with in-depth discussions with regional experts regarding China-North Korea trade, economic situation in North Korea, and the North Korean workers in Chinese enterprises.

• Date : 2017.01.16. ~ 01.23.
• Place : Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam

The members of the Institute visited Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh. This trip included visits to the city of Lang Son on the Sino-Vietnamese border, the Hoa Lo prison, the Hanoi Historical Military Museum, Ho Chi Minh mausoleum, Vietnam War Museum, and the Cu Chi tunnels. There were also excursions to factories and facilities in Binh Duong, located in southern Vietnam. During the trip, there were a total of three informal discussion sessions. On January 18th, lectures were given by chairman of the Vietnamese Academy of Social Sciences, Prof. Tuan Quang Bui, and by the head of the Foreign Policy Institute Prof. Nguyen Vu Tung, on economic integration and post-unification reform, as well as on the history and international relations of Vietnam in general, followed by deeper discussions. On January 21st, Prof. Vo-Van Sen head of the Ho Chi Minh University of Humanities and Social Sciences, gave a lecture on the history of North-South integration, followed by Q&A and debate.

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