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Welcome to Islands of The World XIX Conference

Islands are ahead: at the forefront and cutting edge of technological and policy innovation as well as at the frontline of economic, health, social, cultural, and environmental changes that are spreading across the globe.

The journey towards greater island sustainability necessitates a comprehensive, locally focused study of various aspects of island life. The challenges we face, such as health crises, climate and ocean change, economic uncertainty, fisheries decline, cultural transformation, threats to biodiversity, and rapid technological shifts, demand both local solutions and international networks of island learning and exchange. However, the increasing attention on islands and their growing interconnectedness with the rest of the world also present new global opportunities for island societies. This prompts us to ask: How can islands develop solutions that cater to their unique needs? How can tourism, the blue economy, distinctive cultures, emerging technologies, and marine and terrestrial environments contribute to making islands more robust, resilient, and capable of global leadership, while still addressing local needs?

Join us at the 19th Islands of the World Conference, a groundbreaking event to be held at the University of Mataram on the island of Lombok, Indonesia, from the 25th to 29th of June 2024. This conference marks a significant milestone as the first Islands of the World conference in Southeast Asia, situated in the world's largest archipelago, at the convergence of two oceans. It's a unique opportunity for a diverse range of professionals to come together, share ideas, cultures, and research traditions, and contribute to the growing network of international island cooperation and relations.

The conference is open to attendees from both Indonesia and overseas. We are also seeking proposals for presentations on any and all aspects of island life. Proposals are especially encouraged that fall within the theme of 'Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities'. This conference theme is split into the following six subthemes: climate change and environment, small island governance, blue economy, island cultures, island networks and digital ecosystems, and island and small islands development.



About the Conference

Lombok is a culturally and environmentally rich island in the vast Southeast Asian archipelago. Lombok is a place of fantastic diversity, ringed by islands large and small, possessing brilliant beaches, imposing cliffs, verdant forests, stunning mountain landscapes, vibrant villages, and bustling cities.

The University of Mataram, founded in 1962, has become an important center for island research and exchange. During and after the conference, delegates will have the opportunity to explore the city of Mataram, the wider island, and outlying small islands, through a series of activities aimed at bringing the conference out into Lombok's communities. From the 25th to 29th of June, there will be group excursions to exotic places.

Organizer

The organizational arrangement of the 19th Islands of the World Conference 2024 has been managed by the scientific and organizing committee, composed of experts from organizing institutions. We are most grateful to all the institutions for providing these experts.

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Themes

The 19th Islands of the World Conference will cover a wide range of research topics. Please make sure that the topic of your research fits within to the main one of the offered sub-themes.

Main Theme: “Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities”

The following are some examples of conference sub-themes:

1. Climate change and environment
2. Island governance
3. Blue economy
4. Island cultures
5. Island networks and digital ecosystems
6. Island and small state development
7. Etc.



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FOREWORDS

Dear Esteemed Participants,

It is with great pleasure and honor that I extend a warm welcome to all participants of the 19th Islands of the World Conference, convened on the pristine shores of Lombok from June 25th to June 29th, 2024.

As the Chancellor of IPB University, it is a privilege to host this distinguished gathering, where minds from across the globe converge to deliberate on the critical issues facing island communities. This conference serves as a beacon of collaboration, fostering dialogue and innovation to address the unique challenges and opportunities that islands present.

In our era of rapid globalization and environmental uncertainty, the significance of islands cannot be overstated. They are not only centers of biodiversity but also crucibles of cultural heritage and economic vitality. Yet, they are also on the frontlines of climate change, facing threats such as rising sea levels, extreme weather events, and loss of biodiversity. Thus, it is imperative that we come together to share knowledge, experiences, and best practices to safeguard the future of these invaluable ecosystems and communities.

Under the theme of "Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities" this conference promises to be a platform for meaningful discourse and actionable insights. From sustainable tourism to resilient agriculture, from indigenous knowledge to cutting-edge technologies, we aim to explore holistic approaches that balance environmental conservation with socio-economic development.



I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the organizing committee, sponsors, partners, and volunteers whose dedication and hard work have made this conference possible. I also express my deepest appreciation to all the participants for their commitment to advancing the well-being of island communities worldwide.

May this conference be a catalyst for positive change, inspiring us to work together towards a future where islands thrive in harmony with nature and humanity.

Warm regards,

Prof. Dr. Arif Satria
Rector of
IPB University

Dear Esteemed Participants,

On behalf of Mataram University, it is my distinct honor to extend a warm welcome to all esteemed participants of the 19th Islands of the World Conference, under the theme "Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities," held in the enchanting landscape of Lombok from June 25th to June 29th, 2024.

As the host university, we are deeply privileged to facilitate this crucial dialogue among scholars, policymakers, practitioners, and stakeholders from across the globe. This conference stands as a testament to our collective commitment to address the multifaceted challenges confronting island communities and to harness the immense opportunities they offer.

The theme of "Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities" encapsulates the essence of our deliberations. In an era marked by rapid environmental change and socio – economic transformations, the resilience of island ecosystems and communities has never been more pertinent. Through innovative research, inclusive partnerships, and forward-thinking policies, we seek to unlock the potential of islands as dynamic hubs of sustainability and prosperity.

We will delve into diverse dimensions of resilience, exploring topics ranging from climate adaptation and disaster risk reduction to cultural preservation and economic development. By embracing a holistic and interdisciplinary approach, we aspire to-

chart a course towards a more resilient and inclusive future for island societies worldwide.

I extend my sincere appreciation to the organizing committee, sponsors, and partners for their unwavering dedication and tireless efforts in orchestrating this momentous event. I also extend my gratitude to all participants for their invaluable contributions and commitment to advancing knowledge and fostering collaboration.



May this conference serve as a catalyst for transformative change, inspiring us to harness the resilience of islands as engines of sustainable development and agents of positive change in our shared global community.

With warm regards,

Prof. Ir. Bambang Hari
Rector of
Mataram University



WELCOME REMARK

Distinguished Guests, Esteemed Colleagues, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my great pleasure and honor to welcome you all to the 19th Islands of the World Conference, held in the captivating landscape of Lombok from June 25th to June 29th, 2024.

As the Chairman of this significant event, I am filled with a sense of pride and excitement as we gather here to explore the theme "Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities." This conference serves as a vital platform for fostering dialogue, sharing knowledge, and fostering collaboration among experts, practitioners, policymakers, and stakeholders dedicated to the well-being of island communities worldwide.

Islands, with their unique blend of natural beauty, cultural richness, and environmental fragility, are at the forefront of global challenges such as climate change, biodiversity loss, and sustainable development. Yet, they also offer immense opportunities for innovation, collaboration, and resilience-building.

Throughout the conference, we will delve into a wide array of topics, from sustainable resource management to community empowerment, from traditional knowledge to cutting-edge technologies. By harnessing the collective wisdom and expertise of our diverse participants, we aim to chart a course towards a future where islands thrive in harmony with nature and humanity.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the organizing committee, volunteers, sponsors, and partners whose dedication and hard work have made this conference possible. I also express my deepest appreciation to all the participants for their invaluable contributions and unwavering commitment to advancing the well-being of island communities worldwide.



May this conference be a source of inspiration, collaboration, and actionable insights, guiding us towards a more resilient and sustainable future for islands and their inhabitants.

Thank you for joining us on this journey.

Warm regards,

Prof. Dr. Luky Adrianto

Chairman
19th Islands of the World Conference

Dear island colleagues from across the globe,

As President of the International Small Islands Studies Association (ISISA), I am thrilled to be part of ISISA's 19th Islands of the World Conference here at the University of Mataram on the beautiful island of Lombok.

As you are well aware, islands are at the forefront of a myriad of the world's wicked problems, from climate change and sea-level rise to sustainability initiatives and governance, and it is our task, as researchers, practitioners, and islophiles, to come together in this setting to present island-made solutions that, in many instances, can be applied to the globe – which is itself a small island in a vast universe.

Since the first ISISA conference in 1987, islanders have been meeting like this on islands from nearly every ocean. We are so pleased, now, in this 19th iteration, to be coming together in the Indian Ocean, in the world's largest archipelago. With the theme "Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities," our multidisciplinary program is varied and rich, with delegates coming from near and far. We are especially pleased to see so many scholars thinking with islands as they engage with the themes of sustainability, culture, the environment, and governance. Islanders are known for creative thinking and innovation – and it is here that they will shine.

Thank you to our hosts, Mataram University and the Center for Coastal and Marine Resources Studies and IPB University, for bringing us together in such force. It has been wonderful working with such a warm and welcoming crew, and I thank both the organizing and scientific committees – which include my fellow ISISA Executive members – for their tireless work on making the conference a meaningful and memorable experience for us all. I also thank our sponsors for your kind generosity; we couldn't do it without you. My special thanks go to the Chair of the Conference, Prof. Dr. Luky Adrianto, for leading us so fearlessly to this point: bravo!

We have come together as strangers, but we are leaving as friends and colleagues who are part of a growing Island Studies family in this vast world of islands.

Welcome!



Dr. Laurie Brinklow
President of ISISA

Dear Distinguished Guests, Colleagues, and Friends,

It is my distinct pleasure to extend a warm welcome to each and every one of you to the 19th Islands of the World Conference, hosted in the breathtaking locale of Lombok from June 25th to June 29th, 2024.

As the Head of the Centre for Coastal and Marine Resources Studies, it is both an honor and a privilege to be part of this gathering of passionate individuals who are dedicated to the preservation and sustainable development of our planet's island ecosystems.

The theme of this conference, "Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities," resonates deeply with the work we undertake at our center. For years, we have been committed to understanding the complexities of coastal and marine environments and exploring innovative strategies to enhance their resilience in the face of mounting challenges.

Throughout this conference, we have the opportunity to engage in rich discussions, share valuable insights, and forge meaningful partnerships that will shape the future of island communities around

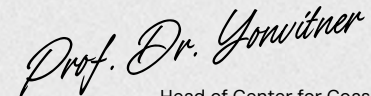
the world. From exploring cutting-edge research to highlighting grassroots initiatives, this gathering promises to be a catalyst for positive change.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the organizers, sponsors, and volunteers who have dedicated their time and effort to make this event possible. Your commitment to advancing the discourse on island resilience is truly commendable.

To all the participants, I encourage you to immerse yourselves fully in the conference proceedings, seize every opportunity for collaboration and knowledge exchange, and leave inspired to continue the important work of building resilient island communities.

Thank you for being part of this transformative journey. Together, we can chart a course towards a more sustainable and resilient future for islands worldwide.

With warm regards,



Head of Center for Coastal
and Marine Resources Studies



PROGRAM OVERVIEW

TUESDAY, 25 JUNE 2024

Opening ceremony – 08.00–10.00, Dome of University of Mataram (Main venue)

Time (+8)	Agenda
08.00–08.30	Registration
08.30–08.40	Report: Scientific Committee of Organizer (Prof. Dr. Yonvitner)
08.40–08.50	Welcome Speech: Rector of Mataram University (Prof. Dr. Bambang Hari Kusumo)
08.50–09.00	Welcome Speech: Rector of IPB University (Prof. Dr. Arif Satria)
09.00–09.10	Welcome Speech: President of ISISA (Dr. Laurie Brinklow)
09.10–09.20	Welcome Speech: NTB Province Governor
09.20–09.30	Opening remark and keynote: Minister of the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries
09.30–09.45	Launching AIS University Network and Archipelagic Sciences (Prof. Dr. Luky Adrianto)
09.45–10.00	Photo and Refreshment Break

Key plenary session – 10.00–11.30, Dome of University of Mataram (Main venue)

Time (+8)	Agenda
10.00–10.30	Prof. Adam Grydehøj (South China University of Technology, China)
10.30–11.00	TGH Hasanain Juaini (Local NTB Leaders)
11.00–11.30	Discussion

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11.30–13.00 Lunch

Session 1 – 13.00–14.30, FKIP, University of Mataram

1A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT (ROOM 1) - Hasyati Shabrina	1B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY (ROOM 2) - Dr. Sebastian Christoph Alexander Ferse	1C. BLUE ECONOMY (ROOM 3) - Kustiariyah Tarman	1D. CULTIVATING SMALL ISLANDS (ROOM 4) - Jennie Teasdale
Verena Tandrayen-Ragoobur, Satabdee Banerjee, Sheereen Fauzel, Jeevita Matadeen. Climate change, equity and sustainable development in Small Island Developing States (SIDS) – ID139	Stefano Malatesta, Arturo Gallia. The administrative geographies of Italian small islands: Between spatial dispersion and fragmentation. Ideas for a renewed governance – ID205	Maswati Amatillah, Suniyyah Puspita Sari, Afni Regita Cahyani Muis, Novi Rizka Amalia, Sofi Mubarak. The significance of fisheries for the economy of coastal communities in the framework of blue economy – ID314	Cultivating small islands: Stories about island gardens and their gardeners A discussion panel and presentation on island gardens. Format: Introduction (10 mins), Round Table Conversation (40 mins), Summary and Critique (10 mins) Panel will be backed by an on screen photographic essay. Participants: Jennie Teasdale, GRTeasdale, Beate Ratter, Gerard Persoon, Anica Cuka, Sissal Dahl, Sopan Heywood, Olivier Naria, Ghislain Soubadou, Martin Doring, Sarita Mabtani-Williams, Karl Agius
Ruth Gutierrez-Corley, Stefano Moncada, Alan Deidun. An inclusive methodology to research climate change and seaweed farming in SIDS: Evidence from Belize – ID 128	Loes Bouman, Dimitris Ballas, Wander Jager, Benjamin Hennig, Johannes Welling, Sissal Dahl. Simiceland: A spatial microsimulation and agent-based modelling approach to the analysis of 'green' citizenship social attitudes and behaviours in support of island democratic governance – ID223	Dwi Ardiyanti, Dini Septiyana Rahayu, Alde Mulia Putra, Aurelia Putri Noveri, Jihan Nadia Rahma. Circular economy as a form of blue economy implementation in Labuan Bajo for "Indonesia Gold 2045" – ID307	
Imke van Tiggelen. The 'Climate Refugee': A legal lacuna, does the current international legal framework provide adequate protection for citizens of low-lying island nations against the risk of cross-border displacement due to the adverse effects of climate change? – ID167	Isye Susana Nurhasanah, Pieter Van den Broeck. Anti-hegemonic initiatives and seeds of alternative governance arrangements on Small Islands: Evidence from Pahawang Island, Indonesia - ID217	Mario Marques Cabral. Challenges and opportunities for implementing the Ocean Health Index (OHI) and Blue Economy Development Index (BEDI) by the Government of Timor-Leste – ID308	
Jan Petzold, Deepal Doshi. The transformation of Bombay Island – An island studies perspective on the historical and future drivers of urban climate risk in Mumbai – ID135	Akhmad Solihin, Mida Novawanty Saragih, Fery Kurniawan, Andan Hamdani, Retia Revany, Putri Febriantika. Revealing legal dynamics for small island protection in Indonesia – ID249	Ismi Isti'annah, Sugeng Heri Suseno, Roni Nugraha, Irzal Effendi, Chien Yen-Chen, Gobinda Dey, Kustiariyah Tarman. Isolation, identification, and antibacterial activity of exopolysaccharide from mangrove endophytic fungi <i>Aspergillus terreus</i> – ID326	
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14.30–15.00 **Break**

Session 2 – 15.00–16.30, FKIP, University of Mataram

2A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT (ROOM 1) – Hasyati Shabrina	2B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY (ROOM 2) – Tukul Rameyo Adi	2C. BLUE ECONOMY (ROOM 3) – M Arsyad Al Amin	2D. ISLAND CULTURES (ROOM 4) – Ratih Rahmawati
Pedro Pombo, Stefano Moncada. <i>Cultural ecologies 01: Connecting heritage and environment for climate resilience in islands</i> – ID125	Septi Satriani, Sri Yanuarti, Zamzam Muhammad Fuad, Otto Trengginas Setiawan, Septi Satriani. <i>Violence and the political economy of unpeace in Papua</i> – ID232	Endah Prihatiningtyastuti. <i>Gender perspective in the blue economy: Women's economic empowerment in the aquaculture sector in Indonesia Archipelagic Country</i> – ID310	Adam Grydehøj. Thinking without the island: Imagining an island studies in which islands do not exist – ID426
Henry Antoine Bartelet, Michele L. Barnes, Lalu A.A. Bakti, Graeme S. Cumming. <i>Testing the reliability of adaptive capacity as a proxy for adaptive and transformative responses to climate change</i> – ID156	Tommy Larsson Segerlind. <i>Obstacles and enabling factors for strengthening island studies as a research field in Sweden</i> – ID224	Suadi, Rahma Khoirunnisa, Tiara M. Sabrina, R.R. Anisa S. Adyota, Anes Dwi Jayanti. <i>Navigating regulations and realities: Fishers' perceptions and responses to puerulus fishing policies on the South Coast of Java</i> – ID328	Sarah Nimführ, Raisel Tejada Martinez. <i>"Nobody dances with pain" – Popular island music between (neo-) colonialism and decolonization in the transatlantic area</i> – ID405
Andy Wahyu Widayat, Eko Pradjoko, Rahmat Sabbani, Hidayaturrehman. <i>Capturing region-based disaster resilience in the small island of Gili Tramen, West Nusa Tenggara Province, using the six key components of disaster resilience</i> – ID227	Marie Briguglio. <i>Wellbeing in small island states – Insights for policy-makers</i> – ID 221	Dwi Sabda Irawati. <i>Utilization of mangrove plants for natural ecoprint dyes</i> – ID316	Ping Su. Literary and cultural (re)productions of a utopian island: Performative geographies of colonial Shamian, Guangzhou in the latter half of the 19 th century – ID421
Allanson Cruickshank, Stefano Moncada, Adelle Thomas. <i>Towards an inclusive methodology for conducting combined disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation research in small island states</i> – ID134	George Robert Teasdale. <i>Further reflections on wicked problems unique to the politics of small islands</i> – ID216	Erika Wahyu Dewanti, Joko Santoso, Nurjanah, Kustiariyah Tarman, Safrina Dyah Hardiningtyas. <i>Development of biodegradable films and coatings using Ulvan for packaging edible food products</i> – ID319	Sarita Mahtani-Williams, Thanasis Kizos. Gardens as interfaces of nature and culture: Insights from home gardeners in Lesvos, Greece – ID419
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Welcome dinner – 17.00–20.30, Pendopo of NTB Province Governor

Time (+8)

Agenda

17.00–17.30

Departure from the University of Mataram

17.30–17.45

Welcome Speech: NTB Province Governor

17.45–20.00

Dinner

20.00–20.30

Back to the University of Mataram



WEDNESDAY, 26 JUNE 2024

08.00–08.30 – Registration

Side event 1 – Hotel Astoria, Mataram

Time (+8)

Agenda

08.00–12.00

Side event – Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries

“Implementing of Blue Economy on Small Islands Management”

Side event 2 – Prime Park Hotel & Convention, Mataram

Time (+8)

Agenda

13.00–17.00

Side event – Ministry of National Development Planning/Bappenas

“The Role of Small Islands in Blue Economy Development at Local Level:
Strategies, Challenges and Collaboration”

Session 3 – 08.30–10.00, FKIP, University of Mataram

3A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT (ROOM 1) – Ario Damar	3B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY (ROOM 2) – Vici Handalusia Husni	3C. BLUE ECONOMY (ROOM 3) – Muhamad Bai’ul Hak	3D. ISLAND CULTURES (ROOM 4) – Ananda Wahidah
Fitra Ari Aditya, Ekitia Reyza Syakal, Fedhilla Fieldhathama, Muhammad Syawal, Ni Kadek Dita Cahyani. Management and rehabilitation of Kupang coastal coral reefs as an integration of international marine climate resilience conservation tourism area development based on Lilifuk Local Tradition, Kuanheun Village, Kupang Regency – ID311	Stefano Moncada, Luca Nguyen. Beyond pandemic: Strengthening islands governance during climate and health crises – ID220	Aulia Rahmatin Masyhuri, Istiqomatunnisa, Tresnaning Rahayu, Alyssa Aurelia Primayulita. Tourism transformation of Gili Trawangan Island in the post-pandemic: Business development strategies for recovery and sustainability – ID 304	Su-Fen Chang. The fantasy of land subsidence – ID129

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Marie Fujitani. Addressing tourism-generated wastewater as a global sustainability challenge for island nature-based tourism destinations – ID119	Muhammad Raka Hadiyan, Aulia Salvy Putri Maharani. Redefining paradiplomacy strategy to strengthen island governance autonomy: The case of Riau Islands Province, Indonesia – ID237	Jean Alcindor. A socioeconomic analysis of the agricultural sector in the small island states of the Indian Ocean: Implications for education and training development in Seychelles – ID618	Dimitris Ballas, Richard Rijns. Islands, islanders, happiness, space, and place: Does living on an island make you happy? – ID433
Silvia Pizzigoni, Atul Deshmukh. Study of climate change and analyze its socio-economic impact on Santo Antao, one of the Cape Verde Islands – ID115	Andrew Halliday. The council of Atlantic Premiers and the Atlantic Bubble: Institutionalism, governance, and policy change in Atlantic Canada's 'Covid-archipelago' response to the covid-19 pandemic – ID247	Isdahartati, Yonvitner, Ario Damar, Akhmad Solihin, Siti Hilyana, Raden Lukman. Mangrove ecotourism development by a coastal community organization in cooperation with development partners in Jor Bay, East Lombok Regency – ID430	Elena dell'Agnese. Nisida: How to turn a prison-island into a tourism attraction (which is still a prison-island) – ID209
Socia Prihawantoro, Heru Santoso, Fathoni Moehtadi, Sriyono, Dedy Roesmajadi, Albertus Sulaiman, Moch. Panji Pujasakti, Restuadi, Munawar Sahabuddin. Sustainable development to reduce socio-economic disparities between Land and Sea Areas in DKI Jakarta Province amidst climate and environmental change – ID162	Clara Bartram Gurreso. Managing adaptation finance in SIDS: A study of subnational allocation criteria and procedures in Seychelles – ID234	Tony Setia Dharma, Bedjo Selamat, Muhammad Marzuki, Zafran, Tridjoko, Siti Subaidah. Performa of milkfish fry G2 (<i>Chanos chanos forskall</i>) at the nursery on different salinities to live bait production to support tuna fishing and development aquaculture in the community at the islands – ID334	Lalu Arifin Aria Bakti, Marjono, Gatot Ciptadi, Henry A. Bartelet, Fadillah Putra. Collaboration and community resilience indicators for small tourism-dependent islands – ID228
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10.00–10.30 Break

Session 4 – 10.30–12.00, FKIP, University of Mataram

4A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT (ROOM 1) – Ario Damar	4B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY (ROOM 2) – Vici Handalusia Husni	4C. BLUE ECONOMY (ROOM 3) – Muhamad Bai'ul Hak	4D. ISLAND CULTURES (ROOM 4) – Ananda Wahidah
Sarah Zwicker, Nurliah Buhari, Marie Fujitani. Drivers for wastewater pollution in the tourism sector of the small tropical island Gili Trawangan – ID120	Roald Leeuwerik. The politics of knowledge use in wastewater management – findings from the island of Gili Trawangan (Indonesia) – ID605	Beate Ratter, Yvonne Kunz, Michael Fink. Blue carbon in a turquoise sea – New horizons or new controversies for island development – ID117	Qi Pan. Silkworms, gender, and landscape change: The role of female financial empowerment in the building of the Pearl River Delta's Island geography – ID420
Yim Ming Connie Kwong. Perceived discharge and flow of tourism-generated wastewater in Gili Trawangan, Indonesia – ID121	Jwala Rambarran. The intertwined debt crisis and climate change challenges facing Caribbean Small Island Developing States (SIDS) – ID624	Michael Rowland Goldsmith. Decoding the anthropocene: Island studies in crisis – ID124	Alice Salimbeni, Marcella Schmidt di Friedberg. Women and mangroves in the Maldiv Islands. Questioning human dimension of biodiversity with grounded feminist methodologies – ID101
Fery Kurniawan, Luky Adrianto, Dietrich Geoffrey Bengen, Ario Damar, Agus Romadhon, Lilik Budi Prasetyo, Ida Nurokhmah, Nurul Dhewani Mirah Sjafrie, Triyono, Dian Nur Affah. How big is tourism consumption on small islands? Ecological footprint approach in assessing the carrying capacity of island tourism development in Indonesia – ID708	Shew-Jiuan Su. Islands of military discipline and glocalization: A path dependence political ecology of Matsu, Taiwan – ID235	Andrew Halliday, Laurie Brinklow. Content analysis of Canadian media reporting of September 2022's Hurricane Fiona in Prince Edward Island, Canada – ID704	Sissal Tókadóttir Dahl. Knitting the Faroes: Understanding island change through the social infrastructures of women's everyday lives – ID409
Kety Intana Janesonía, Kholqi Azam Rizaldi, Despriyanto Supriyadi, Carissa Paresky Arisagy, Kaisar Parti Hasudungan, Enjang Hernandi Hidayat, Lintang Murpratiwi, M. Donny Koerniawan, Andry Indryasworo Sukmoputro, Syarif Iwan Taruna Alkadrie. Thermal comfort investigation in tourism area of Randayan Marine Protected Area – ID196	Yoppie Christian, Retia Revany, Andy Afandy, Dimas Purnama, Jorina M. Waworuntu, Aslan, Ahdiat Amril, Andhi Susanto. Collaborative governance of Gili Balu Marine Conservation Area, West Sumbawa, Indonesia – ID250	Lynda Hawryluk. 'Ruined lives linger': Australian coastal Gothic writing in the aftermath – ID118	Endah Prihatiningtyastuti, Azellia Alma Shafira. Women's role and gender gap among Javanese women seaweed farmers: A systematic based review of the Social Resilience of Coastal Island Women – ID427
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12.00–13.00 Lunch

Excursion 1 – Seger Beach, Mandalika

Time (+8)	Activities
13.00–14.00	Departure from Mataram (University of Mataram)
14.00–15.00	Plenary Session (Dr. Imam Bachtiar – University of Mataram)
15.00–16.00	Visiting the beach as a tourist and local cultural area (<i>nyale</i>)
16.00–17.00	Back to Mataram



THURSDAY, 27 JUNE 2024

08.00–08.30 – Registration

Side Event 3 – Garden Excursion (08.30–12.00)

Session 5 – 08.30–10.00, FKIP, University of Mataram

5A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT (ROOM 1) – Amrul Jihadi	5B. OCEAN ACCOUNT (ROOM 2) – Luky Adrianto	5C. SOCIAL AND CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON ISLAND CHANGE (ROOM 3) – Dr. Sebastian Christoph Alexander Ferse	5D. ISLAND CULTURES (ROOM 4) Adam Grydehøj
Beatrice Ruggieri, Luca Fallati, Stefano Malatesta, Marcella Schmidt di Friedberg. Reclaiming land in the Maldives as a means for development and adaptation. The case of Magoodhoo Island using drone imagery – ID110	Jordan Gacutan, Maria G. Alarcon Blazquez, Taina Loureiro, Ben Milligan, Philip A. S. James, Jessica Pingkan, Irfan Yulianto, Lisama Saubry. Natural capital accounting to inform ocean management in the Maldives: A Case Study of Laamu Atoll – 301	Fleur Ward. Orxit? Plans for greater autonomy for Orkney – ID208	Janet Bellotto. Dredging Hope: From the World Islands to Farasan – ID432
Marie Fe Y. Lacsado, Doris B. Montecastro. Development of a water resources management framework for seawater village in Tawi-Tawi, Philippines – ID242	Maria G. Alarcon Blazquez, Jordan Gacutan, Marianne Feoli Martinez, Taina G. Loureiro, Ben Milligan, Philip A. S. James. Tracking global progress in Ocean Accounting within Small Island States – ID203	Kalim Shah. Selection of national policy instruments to address regional Common Market policy goals: Energy efficient lighting in the Caribbean – ID225	Li-hsin Hsu. Coastal commons and the transpacific uncanny in the littoral writings of Syaman Rapongan – ID402
Luca Nguyen, Marie Briguglio, Guido Rojer. Turning the tide: Policy interventions for single-use plastic waste in small islands – ID103	Jordan Gacutan, Maria G. Alarcon Blazquez, Taina Loureiro, Ben Milligan, Eliza Northrup, Philip A. S. James, Irfan Yulianto, Annisa Rosdiana, Firdaus Agung. Ocean accounting: A knowledge foundation to inform the integrated management of small islands – ID611	Chai-Chi Wu, Huei-Min Tsai. Small-scale fisheries and community-based coastal common-pool resources management for island resilience – Case studies in Penghu Archipelago – ID238	Hannah Wen-Shan Shieh. "I am the little colonial walking in the London garden patch": The Concept of "vagrant self", Travel, Home and Identity in Katherine Mansfield's Writing – ID415

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Doris B. Montecastro, Rick Laurence T. Inting, Shania Kyle G. Sioson, Joshua Johnn U. Carballo, Christian Mark P. Labiano, Renyl B. Barroca, Eric Tatt Wei Ho, Antonio M. Basilio. Addressing water poverty in a seawater village community in Tawi-Tawi, Philippines through solar-powered desalination systems – ID174	Firdaus Agung, Annisya Rosdiana, Amehr Hakim, Arief Widianto, Prita Dwi Wahyuni, Tainã G. Loureiro, Jordan Gacutan, Wenting Chen, Laura Friedrich, Trine Heill Braathu Randen, Paul Ragnar Berg, Mohamad Natsir, Irfan Yulianto. Ocean accounting piloting in Indonesia's small islands: Its potential and challenges for policy application – ID218	Rose Marie Azzopardi, Ratna Lindawati Lubis. Women entrepreneurship as a catalyst for growth in the island states of Malta and Indonesia – ID601	Stefano Moncada. Cultural ecologies 02: heritage, policy and climate resilience in islands – ID411
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10.00–10.30 Break

Session 6 – 10.30–12.00, FKIP, University of Mataram

6A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT (ROOM 1) – Amrul Jihadi	6B. OCEAN ACCOUNT (ROOM 2) – Mubarik Achmad	6C. WASTE (ROOM 3) – Andy Afandy	6D. ISLAND CULTURES (ROOM 4) – Dietrich G. Bengen
Budi Prabowo, Robba Fahrissy Darus, Aditya Bramandito, Novit Rikardi, Fauziyah, Andy Afandy. Interrelation among coral reef and seagrass ecosystem to maintain fish stock: Interim report of Karimata Straits coastal ecosystems – ID186	Irfan Yulianto, Firdaus Agung, Annisya Rosdiana, Amehr Hakim, Maria G. Alarcon Blazquez, Tainã G. Loureiro, Mohamad Natsir. MPA and small islands: united or separately managed? empirical evidence from ocean accounting study in Indonesia – ID219	Febriarti Khairunnisa, Syawaludin, Lalu Irfan Hadimi. Islands waste governance: Policy instruments, sustainability challenges, and impact measurement – ID187	Mardiany, Sun-Kee Hong. Biocultural resources of the Dayak Tribe of East Kalimantan, Indonesia – ID403

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Riyan Maulana, Meuthia Aula Jabbar, Yonvitner. The potential of fisheries resources in the Berau Bay Area of West Papua Province and its relation to oceanographic variability – ID192	Firdaus Agung, Akhmad Fauzi, Rizka Hutami, Hari Sutarmin, Alif Muhammad Fadli, Maria G. Alarcon Blazquez, Annisya Rosdiana, Jordan Gacutan, Kristine M. Grimsrud, Irfan Yulianto. Valuing small islands ecosystems through ocean accounting – towards a conceptual framework for ecosystem service valuation from SEEA perspective – ID226	Syawaludin, Febriarti Khairunnisa, Lalu Irfan Hadimi, Fitriah. Indonesian waste bank: Best practices and challenges in sustaining community-based initiative to tackle island waste – ID190	Laurie Brinklow. How well-being and islandness can prepare us for "the next big one" on Prince Edward Island – ID166
Nurlita Putri Anggraini, Budi Prabowo, Aditya Bramandito, Andy Afandy, Dimas Purnama, Jorina M. Waworuntu, Aslan, Ahdiat Amril, Andhi Susanto. Eukaryotic biodiversity estimation in Gili Balu Island, West Sumbawa, through environmental DNA – ID706	Annisya Rosdiana, Firdaus Agung, Amehr Hakim, Maria G. Alarcon Blazquez, Jordan Gacutan, Mohamad Natsir, Heidi Retnoningtyas, Irfan Yulianto. Small islands contribution to regional maritime GDP framework: initial assessment and future trajectories from Raja Ampat Islands and West Waigeo Islands MPAs – ID616	Lalu Irfan Hadimi, Febriarti Khairunnisa, Syawaludin. Increasing West Lombok community zero waste awareness and responsible actions through a social marketing approach – ID199	Tomislav Oroz. Resilient times or time for resilience? Temporality, digital refiguration of environments, and resilience in the case of Dugi Otok Island, Croatia – ID147
			Rose Hsiu-li Juan. Islands as books: Cultural resilience of the Ojibwe Island Country – ID417
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Excursion 2 – Gili Asahan Island

Time (+8)

Activities

- 13.00–14.00 Departure from Mataram (University of Mataram)
- 14.00–15.00 Plenary Session (University of Mataram and Local Leader)
- 15.00–16.00 Explore the island
- 16.00–17.00 Back to Mataram

FRIDAY, 28 JUNE 2024

08.00–08.30 Registration

Session 7 – 08.30–09.40, FKIP, University of Mataram

7A. Climate Change & Environment (Room 1) – Ahmad Zaenal Wafik	7B. Island Governance & Economy (Room 2) – Siti Hamdiah Rojabi	7C. Archipelagic and Island States (Room 3) – Alex Retraubun	7D. Journal Editors' Forum (Room 4) – Eva-Maria Knoll
Wiwid Andriyani Lestariningsih, Mahardika Rizqi Himawan, Ibadur Rahman, Putu Satya Pratama Atmaja, Muhammad Hafidz Ibnu Khaldun, Lora Santika. Seagrass meadows as critical ecosystems: An integrated approach to conservation area in Saleh Bay, West Nusa Tenggara – ID189	Venda J. Pical, Alex S.W. Retraubun. Strategy for developing community oral traditions in the management and utilization of fishery resources in the Maluku Islands – ID248	Advancing Blue Economy Development Index (BEDI) for Archipelagic and Island States	Panel and discussion concerning practices, challenges, and opportunities for authors and academic journals. Panelists: Ping Su (<i>Island Studies Journal</i>), Sun-Kee Hong (<i>Journal of Marine and Island Cultures</i>), Adam Grydehøj (<i>Folk, Knowledge, Place</i>), Jae-Eun Kim (<i>Journal of Marine and Island Cultures</i>).
Agustin Rustam, M Arsyad Al Amin, Robba F Darus, Almira Nadia Kusuma, Fery Kurniawan, Luky Adrianto, Yonvitner. Seagrass blue carbon and its services in Seribu Islands, Jakarta – ID198	Nilam Andalia Kurniasari, Enny Narwati, Aktieva Tri Tjitrawati, A Indah Camelia, Kautsar Ismail. Archipelagic sea lanes: Can the lanes be closed to protect the environment? – ID245	Arie Afriansyah, Adhitya Nini Rizki Apriliana. Regulating islands by archipelagic state? Indonesia's experience – ID631	
Fauziyah, Robba Fahrisy Darus, Fery Kurniawan, Almira Nadia Kusuma, Andy Afandy, Dimas Purnama, Jorina M. Waworuntu, Aslan, Ahdiat Amril, Andhi Susanto. Carbon stock assessment for virgin seagrass ecosystem in Gili Balu Marine Park, Indonesia – ID707	Rizky Aditya Ramadhan, Gisella Silvia Aurora Yahya, Elisabeth Adyiningtyas Satya Dewi. Empowering the coast: A legal strategy for island-based economic downstreaming in Indonesia's fishing sector – ID243	Iping Liang. Across the islands: The spatial politics of nation-building in Singapore – ID627	
Discussion	Discussion	Discussion	

Excursion 4 – Marine Tourism Park of Gili Matra Islands

Time (+8)	Activities
10.00–12.00	Departure from Mataram (University of Mataram)
12.00–13.00	Break, lunch, and praying Jum'at
13.00–14.00	Plenary Session (BKKPN Kupang, Wilker Gili Matra)
14.00–15.30	Explore the island
15.30–17.00	Back to Mataram



SATURDAY, 29 JUNE 2024

08.00–08.30

Registration

Side event 4 – University of Mataram

Time (+8)

Agenda

08.30–12.00

Side event – Climateworks Centre

Seminar and Market Place Climateworks Centre: "An Ocean of Opportunity:

Unlocking Ocean-based Climate Actions toward"

Session 8 – 08.30–10.00, FKIP, University of Mataram

8A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT (ROOM 1) – Made Sriasih	8B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY (ROOM 2) – Diswandi	8C. NETWORKS & IT (ROOM 3) – Kurnia Zulhandayani Rizki	8D. ISLAND CULTURES (ROOM 4) – Ping Su
Muhammad Ridwan, M. Arsyad Al Amin, I Wayan Susi Dharmawan, Virni Budi Arifanti, Luky Adrianto, Yonvitner, Dadan Mulyana, Ajiz Saidul Hamzah. Climate Change Mitigation Action as a Priority for Saving Small Islands Based on Blue Carbon Mangrove Emission References in Indonesia – ID195	Sun-Kee Hong. Can sustainability be realized on islands and fishing villages? – ID116	Ben Biedermann, Alexander Apostolides, Joshua Ellul. Digital Identity Beyond Poster Childs – Classifying Digital Infrastructure Procurement in Small Jurisdictions – ID501	Akiko Nozawa. Folktale and nature in the digital era: A case study of Dedari Sacred Sites in Bali Island – ID423
Ramon Alejandro Plazas Gomez. Effect of wastewater on the functional structure of the reef-fish assemblage of San Andrés Island, Colombian Caribbean – ID122	Luce Alvafriztu, Muhammad Iqbal Patirol, Ekoningtyas Margu Wardani. Collaborative efforts on reforestation of degraded forests in Gunung Palung National Park (GPNP), West Kalimantan – ID183	Marie Briguglio, Hadas Gann-Perkal. Citizen Collaboration in Coastal Monitoring – the promise and pitfalls of digital apps – ID502	Septi Satriani, Sri Yanuarti. Supranatural and local wisdom in environmental conservation: Case study on Resan community in Gunungkidul Yogyakarta – ID149
Marastika Wicaksono Aji Bawono, Agus Fachur Rozy. Effective environmental management strategy utilizing the integration of multiview attribute fuzzy C-means and demerit control chart for pollution monitoring – ID168	Zulkarnain, Darwis, Wan Muhammad Yunus, Anuar Rasyid. The strategies of empowerment communication in improving the welfare of fishermen households in Teluk Leok Village Rumbai Pesisir Sub-District, Pekanbaru City – ID603	Jae-Eun Kim. Study on connectivity types and spatial patterns of islands with bridges – The case of Wondo County, Jeollanamdo, South Korea – ID505	Frans Koenraad. Detention on a Caribbean Island – ID626

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Edwin Jefri, Jamaluddin Jompa, Nadiarti, Tim Jennerjahn, Marie Fujitani, Nurliah, Sarah Zwicker. Histology and biomarker of pollutant impacts from shrimp pond aquaculture effluents in Lombok with <i>Monetaria annulus</i> as an indicator species – ID197	Huan Zhang, Ke Ma. Challenges and prospects of ecological development in Zhoushan Islands from the perspective of environment and human settlement – ID634		Pei-Wen Clio Kao. Becoming-woman, performativity, and islandness in Joseph Conrad's "Freya of the Seven Isles" – ID404
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10.00–10.30 **Break**



Session 9 – 10.30–12.00, FKIP, University of Mataram

9A. Climate Change & Environment (Room 1) – Made Sriasih	9B. Island Governance & Economy (Room 2) – Diswandi	9C. Networks & IT (Room 3) – Kurnia Zulhandayani Rizki	9D. Planning, Crises, and People (Room 4) – Azizatul Adni
Meyland S. Indonesia's role regarding the threat of climate change in the conference of the parties (COPs) – ID160	Claudio Melli. Linking Maldivian islands with football: An emerging model of governance – ID211	Ahmad Fathony, Vera Bararah Barid. Mobility challenges for society in the small island (Case studies: Ayau Island and Thousands Island) – ID510	Jens Westerskov Andersen. Measuring small island segregation: A methodological approach to identify in-country migration hubs in the Danish Small Island Archipelago – ID623
Gyeong-Ah Lee. Sustainability of intertidal ecological rest reserves for human-nature coexistence in coastal areas – ID184	Derek Van Rheenen, Naria Olivier, Aucun. Sports tourism and sustainable development in small island territories. A methodological framework for evaluating Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) – ID608	Ayuba Jobarteh. Island Networks and Digital Ecosystems: Crafting Adaptive Solutions for Local and Global Resilience – ID507	Hideki Hasegawa. Disaster mitigation (Gensai) on Japanese offshore small islands: Case of Izu Oshima – ID612
Sascha Dürkop, Larissa Müller, Jakob Grubmüller, Björn Hoog, Valérie Varney. Turning remote rural islands climate-neutral- What works? – ID201	Anica Cuka, Rui Alexandre Castanho. Islanders' perception regarding the key stakeholders in rural tourism development and its benefits on regional progress in the post-COVID era: A case study of the Azores and Croatian Archipelago – ID635		Eva-Maria Knoll. At the frontline in times of severe health crises: Epidemic islandness in the Maldives – ID621
Stacey Alvarez de la Campa. The data dilemma: Caribbean indigenous knowledge and the quest for climate justice – ID177	Alex Lew Wen Jie, Terence Lo. The blue economy's contribution to Singapore's sustainable energy transition- learning points for island states – ID155		Su-Hsin Lee, Jing-Shoung Hou. Island cultural governance – Tourists' perception of Matsu Biennial – ID406
Jerlyn Rabaca, Melanie Joy Feranil, Erwin Lizarondo. Pag-amuma sa Kalig-on: A comprehensive analysis of environmental impact and economic resilience in Espoir School of Life programs post-typhoon Rai – ID193	Manage Lenin Indrajith De Silva. Perception and awareness of fisher's and by catch induced mortalities of marine snakes of Sri Lanka – ID144		Gerard Persoon . The dress and the shipwreck. Beach combing on the island of Texel (the Netherlands) – ID414
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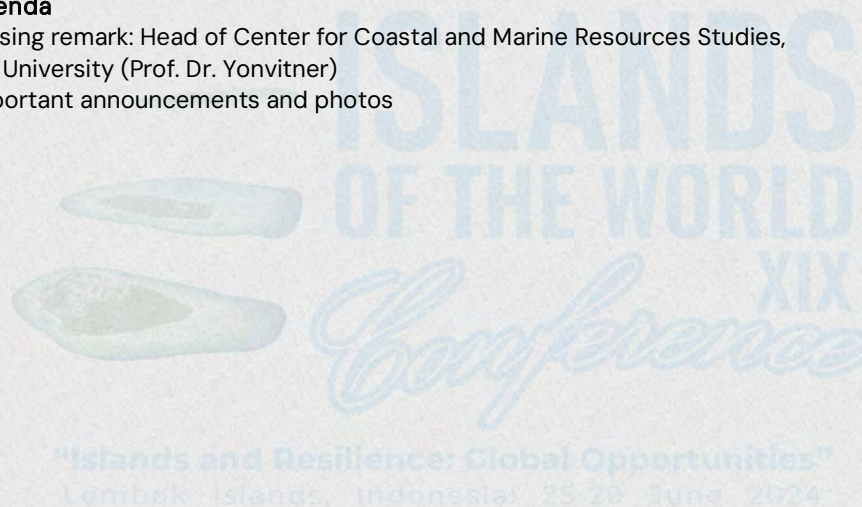
12.00–13.00 Lunch

ISISA General Meeting – Dome of University of Mataram (Main venue)

Time (+8)	Agenda
13.00–14.30	ISISA Annual General Meeting
14.30–15.00	Break

Closing ceremony – Dome of University of Mataram (Main venue)

Time (+8)	Agenda
15.00–16.15	Closing remark: Head of Center for Coastal and Marine Resources Studies, IPB University (Prof. Dr. Yonvitner)
15.15–15.30	Important announcements and photos



SIDE EVENTS

We are thrilled to announce a series of enriching side events that will complement the main sessions of the 19th Island of the World Conference. These events are organized in collaboration with esteemed partners, including The Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, The Ministry of National Development Planning, Monash University, and the Climate Work Centre. Each side event is designed to provide participants with valuable insights, innovative solutions, and engaging discussions on various aspects of island sustainability, marine conservation, climate action, and community development. Join us as we delve into these critical topics with leading experts and practitioners from around the world.



Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries
"Implementing of Blue Economy on Small Islands Management"

Astoria Hotel Lombok
26 Juni 2024 (08.00 AM-12.00 PM)



Ministry of National Development Planning/Bappenas
"The Role of Small Islands in Blue Economy Development at Local Level : Strategies, Challenges and Collaboration"

Prime Park Hotel & Convention Lombok
26 Juni 2024 (13.00 PM-17.00 PM)



ClimateWork Center – Monash University
**"An Ocean of Opportunity:
Unlocking Ocean-based Climate Actions toward"**

FKIP University of Mataram
29 Juni 2024 (08.30 AM-12.00 PM)



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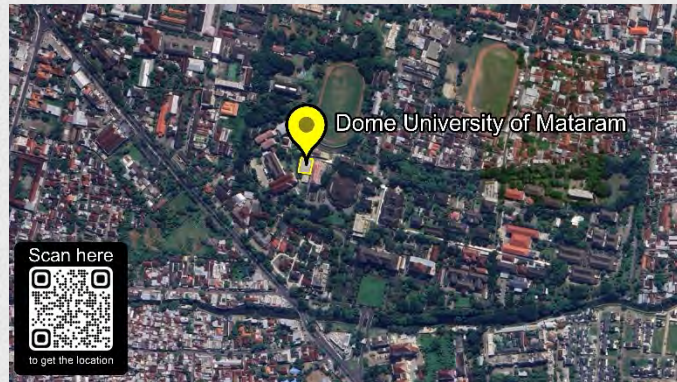
Lombok Provincial Government has a vision to create a brilliant West Nusa Tenggara. As a reflection of the meaning of the expression *baldatun thayyibatun wa rabbun ghofur* (Arabic) or a safe, comfortable and enjoyable area, where life and living are filled with wisdom and blessings, the provincial government upholds six development missions; Tough and Steady, Clean and Serving, Healthy and Smart, Beautiful and Sustainable, Prosperous and Independent, and Safe and Blessing.

VENUE

MAIN SESSION



Prof. H. Sunarpi Dome University of Mataram



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PLENARY SESSION



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EXCURSION

Discovering the Beauty of Seger Beach, Mandalika, Lombok

Seger Beach, located in the Mandalika area of Lombok, is a gem that captivates visitors with its pristine beauty and vibrant cultural heritage. The beach is renowned for its crystal-clear waters, golden sands, and impressive rock formations, making it an ideal spot for relaxation and exploration.

Visitors to Seger Beach can expect breathtaking panoramic views of the Indian Ocean, with opportunities for swimming, sunbathing, and snorkeling. The underwater life is rich and diverse, offering a captivating experience for marine enthusiasts. The surrounding hills provide excellent hiking trails that reward trekkers with spectacular vistas of the coastline.

Seger Beach is not only a natural wonder but also a site of cultural importance. It is famously known for the annual Bau Nyale Festival, where locals gather to celebrate and catch sea worms (Nyale) believed to be manifestations of a legendary princess. This festival is a vibrant display of Lombok's cultural heritage, filled with traditional music, dance, and rituals.

Mandalika is designated as a Special Economic Zone, promoting sustainable tourism and eco-friendly practices. Efforts are made to preserve the natural environment and support the local community, ensuring that Seger Beach



EXCURSION

Discovering Gili Asahan: Lombok's Hidden Paradise

Gili Asahan, part of the "Secret Gilis" off the southwest coast of Lombok, Indonesia, is a serene island paradise that offers a tranquil escape from the bustling tourist spots. This hidden gem boasts pristine white sand beaches, crystal-clear turquoise waters, and lush greenery, making it an ideal destination for those seeking peace and natural beauty.

The island's tranquil waters are perfect for snorkeling and diving, revealing vibrant coral reefs and an array of colorful marine life. The calm sea also provides excellent conditions for kayaking and paddleboarding, allowing visitors to explore the island's coastline at a leisurely pace. For those who prefer land activities, hiking trails through the island's verdant interior offer stunning views and the chance to encounter local wildlife.

Accommodation on Gili Asahan ranges from eco-friendly resorts to charming bungalows, all designed to blend seamlessly with the island's natural surroundings. These establishments often emphasize sustainability, ensuring that the pristine environment is preserved.

Gili Asahan's charm lies in its simplicity and tranquility. With limited development and a focus on eco-tourism, it provides a perfect retreat for those looking to disconnect and immerse themselves in nature. Whether you're exploring the underwater wonders or simply relaxing on the beach, Gili Asahan offers a peaceful and rejuvenating escape from the everyday world.



EXCURSION

Gili Matra: The Vibrant Trio of Lombok

Gili Trawangan, the largest and most lively of the three, is renowned for its vibrant nightlife, bustling beach bars, and lively atmosphere. During the day, visitors can enjoy excellent snorkeling and diving spots, exploring coral reefs teeming with marine life. As the sun sets, the island transforms into a hub of entertainment, with beach parties and live music.

Gili Meno, the middle island, is a haven for those seeking tranquility and romance. Known for its serene beaches and crystal-clear waters, Gili Meno offers a peaceful retreat ideal for honeymooners and couples. The island is also home to the famous Gili Meno Wall dive site, where divers can encounter sea turtles and a variety of colorful fish.

Gili Air, closest to Lombok, strikes a perfect balance between the lively vibe of Gili Trawangan and the quietude of Gili Meno. It features charming beachside cafes, vibrant coral reefs for snorkeling and diving, and a laid-back atmosphere. Gili Air is perfect for those wanting to experience local culture and enjoy both relaxation and occasional social activities.

Gili Matra's blend of natural beauty, vibrant culture, and diverse experiences makes it a must-visit destination. Whether you're looking to party, relax, or explore, Gili Trawangan, Gili Meno, and Gili Air each offer a unique slice of paradise in Lombok.





"Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities"

Lombok Islands, Indonesia: 25-29 June 2024

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



Ir. Sakti Wahyu Trenggono, M.M.



Indonesia: A Beacon of Resilience in the Face of Adversity

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Indonesia, an archipelago of over 17,000 islands, exemplifies remarkable resilience in the face of adversity. Despite frequent natural disasters due to its location along the Pacific Ring of Fire, the Indonesian people continuously rebuild and adapt. By combining traditional knowledge with modern technology, they construct stronger, more resilient infrastructure. This balance of heritage and innovation showcases their indomitable spirit. Additionally, Indonesia's commitment to environmental sustainability, through initiatives like sustainable palm oil production and marine conservation, highlights its proactive approach to securing both ecological and economic stability for the future.

Cultural diversity is another cornerstone of Indonesia's resilience. With hundreds of ethnic groups and languages, Indonesia maintains unity and social cohesion, fostering a sense of community and mutual support essential during crises. Inclusive policies and a focus on education ensure that every citizen contributes to and benefits from the nation's strength. Indonesia stands as a powerful example that resilience is not merely about overcoming challenges but also about emerging stronger and more united. Thank you.

The Lombok Island

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

Lombok Island, part of Indonesia's rich cultural tapestry, is a shining example of how local wisdom plays a crucial role in fostering resilience and sustainability. The indigenous Sasak people have long practiced

traditional farming methods that are in harmony with the island's natural environment. For instance, the "subak" irrigation system, similar to that found in Bali, efficiently manages water resources to ensure rice paddies receive adequate irrigation. This ancient technique not only optimizes agricultural productivity but also demonstrates an understanding of ecological balance and resource conservation, ensuring food security for future generations.

Moreover, the communal spirit of "gotong royong," or mutual cooperation, is deeply embedded in Lombok's societal fabric. This cultural practice encourages community members to come together to work on projects, from building homes to maintaining public spaces. Gotong royong fosters a strong sense of unity and collective responsibility, enabling the community to swiftly and effectively respond to natural disasters and other challenges. By preserving and embracing these traditions, Lombok's residents exemplify how local wisdom can enhance resilience, sustain livelihoods, and promote social cohesion.



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"Islands and Resilience: Global Opportunities"
Lombok Islands, Indonesia: 25-29 June 2024

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Advice for Session Chairs at 19th Islands of The World Conference

GOALS FOR THE SESSION CHAIR

1. Initially engage the audience's interest in the session topic
2. Ease the presenters' job of establishing their credibility with the audience
3. Make sure that the session runs smoothly
4. Maintain the civility of debates and dialogue
5. Facilitate communication for people whose spoken English is difficult to understand
6. Help presenters and audience feel that the session was worth their time.

BEFORE THE SESSION

Technical Equipment

The meeting room at the venue will be equipped with an LCD projector and screen. A computer will be provided.

Because most presenters will make use of a PowerPoint presentation, it is highly advisable that all PowerPoint presentations, etc. be consolidated onto one USB stick/dongle, which can be used by all presenters during the session. The chair of each session should contact his or her panellists as early as possible to arrange this. (Please do not copy the conference convenor into your e-mails.) This will reduce the likelihood of technical problems and will increase the efficiency and speed of presenter turnover during the session.

Contact Your Speakers

Before the conference, contact your speakers to ask if they have any questions about their presentation. Make sure your speakers know the date, time, and place of their presentation. You will be provided with the e-mail addresses of the presenters in your session.

Be Prepared

It is assumed that the session chair is somewhat familiar with the topic of the session in general. Although the overall time allocation and the order of the speakers have already been defined in the conference programme, it is very helpful to spend some time planning the format of the session.

Meet Your Speakers

If at all possible, and especially if you do not know them already, please arrange to meet your speakers early in the conference.

DURING THE SESSION

Introducing the Session

Effective session chairs usually begin by making contact with the audience to get everyone's attention and to very briefly introduce the audience to the topic(s) that will be addressed in the session. The chair's opening remarks should not devolve into an unscheduled presentation but should simply introduce the framework for the subsequent speakers. This is also a good opportunity to present the format of the session, for example that questions will be taken after each presentation. Because time is tight, these opening remarks should take no more than 60–90 seconds.

Introducing the Speakers

Introductions help create the audience's first impressions about a speaker and can make them more interested in hearing what she has to say. Be brief, accurate, and respectful in your introduction. Because there is little time between presentations, your introduction should be restricted to the name of the speaker, their affiliation, and the title of their presentation. In general, make your introduction short and accurate, so that the speaker does not have to correct you during her presentation.

Time Allocation and Control

This conference is set up so that 20 minutes are allotted to each paper, including your presentation itself (maximum 15 minutes) and time for brief discussion immediately after each presentation (during which time the next speaker will often be setting up their PowerPoint). Keeping speakers to this limit is your most difficult task since speakers tend to forget about time as soon as they get going. There are numerous techniques for time control, including cue cards with

10-minute, 5-minute, 2-minute, and 1-minute countdowns and a session timer, but never rely on the speaker to have eye contact with you on a regular basis to determine how much speaking time is left. Most speakers will either look at the audience or stare into their notes. As a last resort, you may have to speak up and remind the speaker that she is running out of time. If there is no sign of the speaker drawing her presentation to a close, you should interrupt at least a minute before the allocated speaking time is over in order to give her the chance to wind up the presentation. (To effectively interrupt, listen to the speaker's breathing pattern and be ready to jump in when she takes a breath.) In practice, the first speaker in a session will have slightly less time for discussion due to the time spent on the chair's introduction.

As session chair, it is vital that you do not allow your session to exceed its scheduled time limit. A short period has also been set aside for discussion at the end of the session. However, there is very little spare time in the programme, and the session needs to end at the time noted in the programme. Sometimes, the final speaker in a session or even audience members will seek to informally extend the length of the session by trying to continue question time. In these cases, you as session chair simply need to firmly but politely say: "There are a lot of interesting issues for us to discuss during the break, but now it's time to end the session" (or something similar).

If a speaker does not show up, and there is a gap in the programme, the session should be concluded early, rather than extended to fill in the empty time.

Special Note Concerning Technical Problems

Technical problems happen. To some degree, they are unavoidable, but many technical problems can be avoided by having presenters do an advance test run of their PowerPoint presentations or other media files on the laptop that is being used for the session. If something nevertheless goes wrong (for instance, audio will not play, pictures are distorted in a PowerPoint, or if the projector does not work), at some point it is necessary to simply continue with the session. Speakers who face technical problems must complete their presentations prior to the scheduled starting time for the next presentation, even if this means that there is less time to give one's talk. It can be difficult, but it is up to the session chair to enforce time limits and to tell speakers when enough is enough. If a speaker feels that he or she simply cannot give a presentation without a key piece of technical equipment, then it may be necessary for that speaker to skip his or her presentation. Most presenters are adaptable, but sadly this is not always the case.

Coordinating Discussion

As mentioned above, 20 minutes are allotted for each paper presentation, including brief time for discussion immediately after each presentation. After each presenter has concluded her paper, announce that the floor is now open for discussion of the paper for X minutes (X is the difference between 15 minutes and the time it took for the presenter to set up their equipment, be introduced, and give their paper).

Please ask members of the audience asking a question to give their names. If there are no questions (which often is the case), you may help the speakers and the audience save face by having one or two prepared questions to ask, but in general, questions from the audience should have preference. If there are too many questions, or the questions are too difficult to understand or answer, you may step in and remind the audience of the time limit and that such specific issues can be discussed after the session. If time remains at the very end of the session, you may decide to return to questions for the group.

Sometimes, questions from the audience can turn into small presentations: It is your responsibility to keep this under control and to interrupt the questioner if necessary.

Closing the Session

It is good practice for the session chair to sum up the session after the last presentation, instead of letting the speakers and the audience members discover that the session is over because the session chair is leaving the room. You may wish, for instance, to say a few sentences summarising the content of the session, thanking all of the speakers and the audience for their participation, and announcing the next session, if any, on the same or a similar topic. You will most likely need to be very brief here.

AFTER THE SESSION

There is not much for the session chair to do after the session, but it is a good practice to contact each of the speakers before they leave the room to thank them for their efforts.

SUMMARY – 10 TIPS FOR CHAIRING A SUCCESSFUL SESSION

- 1. Make Contact:** Contact your speakers before the conference to work out audiovisual arrangements, to make sure they know when and where their presentations will take place, and to answer any questions they may have.
- 2. Be Prepared:** Familiarise yourself with the general topic of the session, and read the abstracts to familiarise yourself with the content of the individual presentations. If you think two speakers are in danger of covering the same issues, contact them in advance to give them an opportunity to tailor their presentations.
- 3. Face-to-Face:** Arrange to meet your speakers at the conference venue to ensure they know the time and venue of their presentation and so that they can bring any problems or special requirements to the attention of the conference organisers.
- 4. Think and Plan:** Plan the general format of your session and think about how best to introduce the speakers.

5. Introduce Session: Get the attention of the audience, introduce the topic of the session, and present the format of the session.

6. Introduce the Speakers: Prepare some information to introduce each of the speakers. Keep the introductions short and accurate.

7. Timing: Remember that there are only 20 minutes available for each presentation and discussion of it, so encourage your speakers to leave enough time for discussion at the end of their presentations. Monitor the timing of your speakers, and be clear and forthright about keeping them to the limit.

8. Discussion: Have a few questions ready in case the audience does not. If questions are too long or complicated, interrupt and suggest that the issue be discussed after the session.

9. Closing: Conclude the session with a short summary of the content of the session, thank the speakers, and announce the next session, if any, on related topics.

10. The End: After the session ends, thank the speakers for their contributions before they leave the room.

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, 25 JUNE 2024

TUESDAY, 25 JUNE 2024

Session 1 (01.00 PM–02.30 PM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

1A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT

ROOM 1

01.00 PM–02.30 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Verena Tandrayen-Ragoobur, Satabdee Banerjee, Sheereen Fauzel, Jeevita Matadeen. Climate change, equity and sustainable development in Small Island Developing States (SIDS) – ID139

Ruth Gutierrez-Corley, Stefano Moncada, Alan Deidun. An inclusive methodology to research climate change and seaweed farming in SIDS: Evidence from Belize – ID 128

Imke van Tiggelen. The 'Climate Refugee': A legal lacuna, does the current international legal framework provide adequate protection for citizens of low-lying island nations against the risk of cross-border displacement due to the adverse effects of climate change? – ID167

Jan Petzold, Deepal Doshi. The transformation of Bombay Island – An island studies perspective on the historical and future drivers of urban climate risk in Mumbai – ID135

Discussion

02.30–03.00 PM

Refreshment Break

1B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY

ROOM 2

01.00 PM–02.30 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Stefano Malatesta, Arturo Gallia. The administrative geographies of Italian small islands: Between spatial dispersion and fragmentation. Ideas for a renewed governance – ID205

Loes Bouman, Dimitris Ballas, Wander Jager, Benjamin Hennig, Johannes Welling, Sissal Dahl. Simlceland: A spatial microsimulation and agent-based modelling approach to the analysis of 'green' citizenship social attitudes and behaviours in support of island democratic governance – ID223

Isye Susana Nurhasanah, Pieter Van den Broeck. Anti-hegemonic initiatives and seeds of alternative governance arrangements on Small Islands: Evidence from Pahawang Island, Indonesia – ID217

Akhmad Solihin, Mida Novawanty Saragih, Fery Kurniawan, Andan Hamdani, Retia Revany, Putri Febriantika. Revealing legal dynamics for small island protection in Indonesia – ID249

Discussion

02.30–03.00 PM

Refreshment Break

Session 1 (01.00 PM–02.30 PM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

1C. BLUE ECONOMY	
ROOM 3 01.00 PM–02.30 PM FKIP, University of Mataram	Maswati Amatillah, Suniyyah Puspita Sari, Afni Regita Cahyani Muis, Novi Rizka Amalia, Sofi Mubarak. The significance of fisheries for the economy of coastal communities in the framework of blue economy – ID314
	Dwi Ardiyanti, Dini Septyana Rahayu, Alde Mulia Putra, Aurelia Putri Noveri, Jihan Nadia Rahma. Circular economy as a form of blue economy implementation in Labuan Bajo for "Indonesia Gold 2045" – ID307
	Mario Marques Cabral. Challenges and opportunities for implementing the Ocean Health Index (OHI) and Blue Economy Development Index (BEDI) by the Government of Timor-Leste – ID308
	Ismi Isti'annah, Sugeng Heri Suseno, Roni Nugraha, Irzal Effendi, Chien Yen-Chen, Gobinda Dey, Kustiariyah Tarman. Isolation, identification, and antibacterial activity of exopolysaccharide from mangrove endophytic fungi <i>Aspergillus terreus</i> – ID326
	Discussion
02.30–03.00 PM	Refreshment Break
1D. CULTIVATING SMALL ISLANDS	
ROOM 4 01.00 PM–02.30 PM FKIP, University of Mataram	Cultivating small islands: Stories about island gardens and their gardeners
	A discussion panel and presentation on island gardens.
	Format: Introduction (10 mins), Round Table Conversation (40 mins), Summary and Critique (10 mins) Panel will be backed by an on screen photographic essay.
	Participants: Jennie Teasdale, GRTeasdale, Beate Ratter, Gerard Persoon, Anica Cuka, Sissal Dahl, Sopan Heywood, Olivier Naria, Ghislain Soubadou, Martin Doring, Sarita Mabtani-Williams, Karl Agius
	Discussion
02.30–03.00 PM	Refreshment Break

Session 2 (03.00 PM–04.30 PM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

2A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT

ROOM 1

03.00 PM–04.30 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Pedro Pombo, Stefano Moncada. Cultural ecologies 01: Connecting heritage and environment for climate resilience in islands – ID125

Henry Antoine Bartelet, Michele L. Barnes, Lalu A.A. Bakti, Graeme S. Cumming. Testing the reliability of adaptive capacity as a proxy for adaptive and transformative responses to climate change – ID156

Andy Wahyu Widayat, Eko Pradjoko, Rahmat Sabbani, Hidayaturrahman. Capturing region-based disaster resilience in the small island of Gili Tramena, West Nusa Tenggara Province, using the six key components of disaster resilience – ID227

Allanson Cruickshank, Stefano Moncada, Adelle Thomas. Towards an inclusive methodology for conducting combined disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation research in small island states – ID134

Discussion

04.30–04.35 PM

Session Closing

2B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY

ROOM 2

03.00 PM–04.30 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Septi Satriani, Sri Yanuarti, Zamzam Muhammad Fuad, Otto Trengginas Setiawan, Septi Satriani. Violence and the political economy of unpeace in Papua – ID232

Tommy Larsson Segerlind. Obstacles and enabling factors for strengthening island studies as a research field in Sweden – ID224

Marie Briguglio. Wellbeing in small island states – Insights for policy-makers – ID 221

George Robert Teasdale. Further reflections on wicked problems unique to the politics of small islands – ID216

Discussion

04.30–04.35 PM

Session Closing

Session 2 (03.00 PM–04.30 PM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

2C. BLUE ECONOMY

ROOM 3 03.00 PM–04.30 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Endah Prihatiningtyastuti. Gender perspective in the blue economy: Women's economic empowerment in the aquaculture sector in Indonesia Archipelagic Country – ID310

Suadi, Rahma Khoirunnisa, Tiara M. Sabrina, R.R. Anisa S. Adyota, Anes Dwi Jayanti. Navigating regulations and realities: Fishers' perceptions and responses to puerulus fishing policies on the South Coast of Java – ID328

Dwi Sabda Irawati. Utilization of mangrove plants for natural ecoprint dyes – ID316

Erika Wahyu Dewanti, Joko Santoso, Nurjanah, Kustiariyah Tarman, Safrina Dyah Hardiningtyas. Development of biodegradable films and coatings using Ulvan for packaging edible food products – ID319

Discussion

04.30–04.35 PM

Session Closing

2D. ISLAND CULTURES

ROOM 4 03.00 PM–04.30 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Adam Grydehøj. Thinking without the island: Imagining an island studies in which islands do not exist – ID426

Sarah Nimführ, Raisel Tejada Martinez. "Nobody dances with pain" – Popular island music between (neo-) colonialism and decolonization in the transatlantic area – ID405

Ping Su. Literary and cultural (re)productions of a utopian island: Performative geographies of colonial Shamian, Guangzhou in the latter half of the 19th century – ID421

Sarita Mahtani-Williams, Thanasis Kizos. Gardens as interfaces of nature and culture: Insights from home gardeners in Lesvos, Greece – ID419

Discussion

04.30–04.35 PM

Session Closing

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, 26 JUNE 2024

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Session 3 (08.30 AM–10.00 AM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

3A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT

ROOM 1 08.30 AM–10.00 AM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Fitra Ari Aditya, Ekitia Reyza Syakal, Fedhilla Fieldhathama, Muhammad Syawal, Ni Kadek Dita Cahyani. Management and rehabilitation of Kupang coastal coral reefs as an integration of international marine climate resilience conservation tourism area development based on Lilifuk Local Tradition, Kuanheun Village, Kupang Regency – ID311

Marie Fujitani. Addressing tourism-generated wastewater as a global sustainability challenge for island nature-based tourism destinations – ID119

Silvia Pizzigoni, Atul Deshmukh. Study of climate change and analyze its socio-economic impact on Santo Antao, one of the Cape Verde Islands – ID115

Socia Prihawantoro, Heru Santoso, Fathoni Moehtadi, Sriyono, Dedy Roesmajadi, Albertus Sulaiman, Moch. Panji Pujasakti, Restuadi, Munawar Sahabuddin. Sustainable development to reduce socio-economic disparities between Land and Sea Areas in DKI Jakarta Province amidst climate and environmental change – ID162

Discussion

10.00 AM–10.30 AM

Refreshment Break

Session 3 (08.30 AM–10.00 AM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

3B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY

ROOM 2 08.30 AM–10.00 AM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Stefano Moncada, Luca Nguyen. Beyond pandemic: Strengthening islands governance during climate and health crises – ID220

Muhammad Raka Hadiyan, Aulia Salvy Putri Maharani. Redefining paradiplomacy strategy to strengthen island governance autonomy: The case of Riau Islands Province, Indonesia – ID237

Andrew Halliday. The council of Atlantic Premiers and the Atlantic Bubble: Institutionalism, governance, and policy change in Atlantic Canada's 'Covid-archipelago' response to the covid-19 pandemic – ID247

Clara Bartram Gurreso. Managing adaptation finance in SIDS: A study of subnational allocation criteria and procedures in Seychelles – ID234

Discussion

10.00 AM–10.30 AM

Refreshment Break

3C. BLUE ECONOMY

ROOM 3 08.30 AM–10.00 AM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Aulia Rahmatin Masyhuri, Istiqomatunnisa, Tresnaning Rahayu, Alyssa Aurelia Primayulita. Tourism transformation of Gili Trawangan Island in the post-pandemic: Business development strategies for recovery and sustainability – ID 304

Jean Alcindor. A socioeconomic analysis of the agricultural sector in the small island states of the Indian Ocean: Implications for education and training development in Seychelles – ID618

Isdahartati, Yonvitner, Ario Damar, Akhmad Solihin, Siti Hilyana, Raden Lukman. Mangrove ecotourism development by a coastal community organization in cooperation with development partners in Jor Bay, East Lombok Regency – ID430

Tony Setia Dharma, Bedjo Selamat, Muhammad Marzuki, Zafran, Tridjoko, Siti Subaidah. Performa of milkfish fry G2 (*Chanos chanos forskall*) at the nursery on different salinities to live bait production to support tuna fishing and development aquaculture in the community at the islands – ID334

Discussion

10.00 AM–10.30 AM

Refreshment Break

Session 3 (08.30 AM–10.00 AM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

3D. ISLAND CULTURES	
ROOM 4 08.30 AM–10.00 AM FKIP, University of Mataram	Su-Fen Chang. The fantasy of land subsidence – ID129
	Dimitris Ballas, Richard Rijnks. Islands, islanders, happiness, space, and place: Does living on an island make you happy? – ID433
	Elena dell'Agnese. Nisida: How to turn a prison-island into a tourism attraction (which is still a prison-island) – ID209
	Lalu Arifin Aria Bakti, Marjono, Gatot Ciptadi, Henry A. Bartelet, Fadillah Putra. Collaboration and community resilience indicators for small tourism-dependent islands – ID228
Discussion	
10.00 AM–10.30 AM	Refreshment Break

Session 4 (10.30 AM–12.00 PM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

4A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT

ROOM 1
10.30 AM–12.00 PM
FKIP, University of
Mataram

Sarah Zwicker, Nurliah Buhari, Marie Fujitani. Drivers for wastewater pollution in the tourism sector of the small tropical island Gili Trawangan – ID120

Yim Ming Connie Kwong. Perceived discharge and flow of tourism-generated wastewater in Gili Trawangan, Indonesia – ID121

Fery Kurniawan, Luky Adrianto, Dietrich Geoffrey Bengen, Ario Damar, Agus Romadhon, Lilik Budi Prasetyo, Ida Nurokhmah, Nurul Dhewani Mirah Sjafrie, Triyono, Dian Nur Affah. How big is tourism consumption on small islands? Ecological footprint approach in assessing the carrying capacity of island tourism development in Indonesia – ID708

Kety Intana Janesonja, Kholqi Azam Rizaldi, Despriyanto Supriyadi, Carissa Paresky Arisagy, Kaisar Parti Hasudungan, Enjang Hernandi Hidayat, Lintang Murpratiwi, M. Donny Koerniawan, Andry Indryasworo Sukmoputro, Syarif Iwan Taruna Alkadrie. Thermal comfort investigation in tourism area of Randayan Marine Protected Area – ID196

Discussion

12.00 PM–01.00 PM Refreshment Break and Lunch

4B. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY

ROOM 2
10.30 AM–12.00 PM
FKIP, University of
Mataram

Road Leeuwerik. The politics of knowledge use in wastewater management – findings from the island of Gili Trawangan (Indonesia) – ID605

Jwala Rambarran. The intertwined debt crisis and climate change challenges facing Caribbean Small Island Developing States (SIDS) – ID624

Shew–Jiuan Su. Islands of military discipline and glocalization: A path dependence political ecology of Matsu, Taiwan – ID235

Yoppie Christian, Retia Revany, Andy Afandy, Dimas Purnama, Jorina M. Waworuntu, Aslan, Ahdiat Amril, Andhi Susanto. Collaborative governance of Gili Balu Marine Conservation Area, West Sumbawa, Indonesia – ID250

Discussion

12.00 PM–01.00 PM Refreshment Break and Lunch

Session 4 (10.30 AM–12.00 PM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

4C. BLUE ECONOMY

ROOM 3

10.30 AM–12.00 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Beate Ratter, Yvonne Kunz, Michael Fink. Blue carbon in a turquoise sea – New horizons or new controversies for island development – ID117

Michael Rowland Goldsmith. Decoding the anthropocene: Island studies in crisis – ID124

Andrew Halliday, Laurie Brinklow. Content analysis of Canadian media reporting of September 2022's Hurricane Fiona in Prince Edward Island, Canada – ID704

Lynda Hawryluk. 'Ruined lives linger': Australian coastal Gothic writing in the aftermath – ID118

Discussion

12.00 PM–01.00 PM

Refreshment Break and Lunch

4D. ISLAND GOVERNANCE & ECONOMY

ROOM 4

10.30 AM–12.00 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Qi Pan. Silkworms, gender, and landscape change: The role of female financial empowerment in the building of the Pearl River Delta's Island geography – ID420

Alice Salimbeni, Marcella Schmidt di Friedberg. Women and mangroves in the Maldives Islands. Questioning human dimension of biodiversity with grounded feminist methodologies – ID101

Sissal Tókadóttir Dahl. Knitting the Faroes: Understanding island change through the social infrastructures of women's everyday lives – ID409

Endah Prihatiningtyastuti, Azellia Alma Shafira. Women's role and gender gap among Javanese women seaweed farmers: A systematic based review of the Social Resilience of Coastal Island Women – ID427

Discussion

12.00 PM–01.00 PM

Refreshment Break and Lunch

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, 27 JUNE 2024

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Session 5 (08.30 AM–10.00 AM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

5A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT

ROOM 1

08.30 AM–10.00 AM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Beatrice Ruggieri, Luca Fallati, Stefano Malatesta, Marcella Schmidt di Friedberg. Reclaiming land in the Maldives as a means for development and adaptation. The case of Magoodhoo Island using drone imagery – ID110

Marie Fe Y. Lacsado, Doris B. Montecastro. Development of a water resources management framework for seawater village in Tawi-Tawi, Philippines – ID242

Luca Nguyen, Marie Briguglio, Guido Rojer. Turning the tide: Policy interventions for single-use plastic waste in small islands – ID103

Doris B. Montecastro, Rick Laurence T. Inting, Shania Kyle G. Sioson, Joshua Johnn U. Carballo, Christian Mark P. Labiano, Renyl B. Barroca, Eric Tatt Wei Ho, Antonio M. Basilio. Addressing water poverty in a seawater village community in Tawi-Tawi, Philippines through solar-powered desalination systems – ID174

Discussion

10.00 AM–10.30 AM

Refreshment Break

Session 5 (08.30 AM–10.00 AM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

5B. OCEAN ACCOUNT

ROOM 2
08.30 AM–10.00 AM
FKIP, University of
Mataram

Jordan Gacutan, Maria Alarcon, Taina Loureiro, Ben Milligan, Phil James, Jessica Pingkan, Irfan Yulianto, Lisama Saubry. Natural capital accounting to inform ocean management in the Maldives: A Case Study of Laamu Atoll – 301

Maria G. Alarcon Blazquez, Jordan Gacutan, Marianne Feoli Martinez, Taina G. Loureiro, Ben Milligan, Philip A. S. James. Tracking global progress in Ocean Accounting within Small Island States – ID203

Jordan Gacutan, Maria Alarcon, Taina Loureiro, Ben Milligan, Eliza Northrup, Phil James, Irfan Yulianto, Annisya Rosdiana, Firdaus Agung. Ocean accounting: A knowledge foundation to inform the integrated management of small islands – ID611

Firdaus Agung, Annisya Rosdiana, Amehr Hakim, Arief Widiyanto, Prita Dwi Wahyuni, Taina G. Loureiro, Jordan Gacutan, Wenting Chen, Laura Friedrich, Trine Heill Braathu Randen, Paul Ragnar Berg, Mohamad Natsir, Irfan Yulianto. Ocean accounting piloting in Indonesia's small islands: Its potential and challenges for policy application – ID218

Discussion

10.00 AM–10.30 AM

Refreshment Break

5C. SOCIAL AND CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON ISLAND CHANGE

ROOM 3
08.30 AM–10.00 AM
FKIP, University of
Mataram

Fleur Ward. Orxit? Plans for greater autonomy for Orkney – ID208

Kalim Shah. Selection of national policy instruments to address regional Common Market policy goals: Energy efficient lighting in the Caribbean – ID225

Chai-Chi Wu, Huei-Min Tsai. Small-scale fisheries and community-based coastal common-pool resources management for island resilience – Case studies in Penghu Archipelago – ID238

Rose Marie Azzopardi, Ratna Lindawati Lubis. Women entrepreneurship as a catalyst for growth in the island states of Malta and Indonesia – ID601

Discussion

10.00 AM–10.30 AM

Refreshment Break

Session 5 (08.30 AM–10.00 AM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

5D. ISLAND CULTURES	
ROOM 4 08.30 AM–10.00 AM FKIP, University of Mataram	Janet Bellotto. Dredging Hope: From the World Islands to Farasan – ID432
	Li-hsin Hsu. Coastal commons and the transpacific uncanny in the littoral writings of Syaman Rapongan – ID402
	Hannah Wen-Shan Shieh. "I am the little colonial walking in the London garden patch": The Concept of "vagrant self", Travel, Home and Identity in Katherine Mansfield's Writing – ID415
	Stefano Moncada. Cultural ecologies 02: heritage, policy and climate resilience in islands – ID411
	Discussion
10.00 AM–10.30 AM	Refreshment Break

Session 6 (10.30 AM–12.00 PM, FKIP, University of Mataram)

6A. CLIMATE CHANGE & ENVIRONMENT

ROOM 1
10.30 AM–12.00 PM

FKIP, University of
Mataram

Budi Prabowo, Robba Fahrissy Darus, Aditya Bramandito, Novit Rikardi, Fauziyah, Andy Afandy. Interrelation among coral reef and seagrass ecosystem to maintain fish stock: Interim report of Karimata Straits coastal ecosystems – ID186

Riyan Maulana, Meuthia Aula Jabbar, Yonvitner. The potential of fisheries resources in the Berau Bay Area of West Papua Province and its relation to oceanographic variability – ID192

Nurlita Putri Anggraini, Budi Prabowo, Aditya Bramandito, Andy Afandy, Dimas Purnama, Jorina M. Waworuntu, Aslan, Ahdiat Amril, Andhi Susanto. Eukaryotic biodiversity estimation in Gili Balu Island, West Sumbawa, through environmental DNA – ID706

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