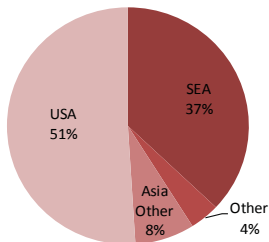


GRADUATE PROFILES

From many countries...

Nationality of Students
(Class of 2003 - Present)



Fred Neumann, Class of 2005

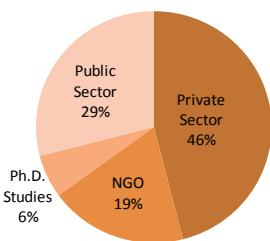


Frederic Neumann is the Senior Economist at HSBC in Hong Kong, responsible for the Asia region. Originally from Luxembourg, Fred has taught courses on macroeconomics and Asia at several schools in the United States, and was a consultant for the World Bank and various governments.

“SAIS education truly provides a unique perspective on the world, and helped me to blend political and economic understanding in a way that benefits my work today enormously.”

To many jobs...

Alumni Employment by Sector
(Class of 2003 - Present)



Shari Knoerzer, Class of 2002



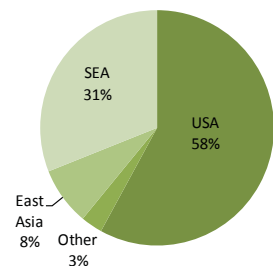
Shari Knoerzer works for Freeport-McMoRan Copper and Gold as Director of Social

Responsibility and Community Development - Asia/Africa. Shari's first five years at Freeport were spent in Indonesia.

“The ‘real world’ experience the SEA faculty brought to the classroom prepared me with the analytical skills that allowed me to dive in, make sense of, and work effectively within a rapidly developing SEA society.”

To many places...

Alumni Employment by Location
(Class of 2003 - Present)



Edison Sian, Class of 2004



Edi Sian is in the Philippines setting up a social enterprise to target the healthcare needs of the Philippines’

poorest people. Edi's long-term goal is establishing micro-clinics throughout the archipelago to combat the five main causes of death in over 70% of the population.

“My two years at SAIS were an intense intellectual and social experience and the SEA program was my home. The friends I met there are irreplaceable and I keep in touch with over 100 SEA alumni. The network is amazing.”



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THE PROGRAM

Southeast Asia has come into its own as a region of dynamic, rapidly developing societies: 11 countries; 600 million people; and a combined GDP of over \$1 trillion. Elections and markets now matter more than strife and revolution. The SAIS Southeast Asia Studies program offers multi-disciplinary courses, language instruction, and practical experience through summer internships to equip students with critical tools for understanding and working in this fascinating region.

The 35-40 graduate students specializing on Southeast Asia are exposed to a rigorous, policy-oriented curriculum

and enjoy a feast of special lectures, brown-bag lunches, crisis simulations, as well as the international events that abound in Washington.

WHY SAIS?

Established in 1991, the SAIS Southeast Asia studies program attracts highly qualified U.S. and international applicants. Students come to learn about Southeast Asia in a Washington context. American and Southeast Asian students choose SAIS to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Learn a language

Language proficiency in Indonesian, Thai, or Vietnamese is a basic requirement for



M.A. and Ph.D. programs. Students learn to speak and read primary material and participate in summer language study in the region. Knowing Southeast Asian languages gives SAIS graduates a competitive edge.

Internships that matter

Summer internships are a

vital part of the Southeast Asia program. Students have served in the Office of the President in Jakarta, the U.S. Embassy in Malaysia, the UNDP in Bangkok, as well as in private corporations, NGOs, and think-tanks. Internship experiences in real-world situations prepare students for productive careers.

THE FACULTY

Karl D. Jackson directs the Southeast Asia Studies program. Originally an Indonesia specialist he has also published books on Cambodia, Thailand, and the Asian financial crisis. He has served Senior Advisor to the President of the World Bank, National Security Advisor to the U.S. Vice President, Senior Director for Asia at the National Security Council and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for East Asia and the Pacific. Before coming to SAIS he was Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley.

William M. Wise, Associate Director of Southeast Asia Studies, is a specialist in national security affairs. A retired U.S. Air Force colonel, Professor Wise

has served as Deputy National Security Advisor to the U.S. Vice President, Chief of Policy at the U.S. Pacific Command, Deputy Director of Policy Planning (East Asia and the Pacific Region) in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and in the U.S. intelligence community. He has advised three special government study commissions, including the National Commission on Terrorism.

Frederick Z. Brown is a former SAIS Associate Director and current SAIS Foreign Policy Institute Fellow. An Indochina specialist and a retired U.S. Foreign Service Officer, Prof. Brown has served in the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

ADJUNCT PROFESSORS

James Castle, CastleAsia, Jakarta
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RECENT HIGHLIGHTS

Indonesian Development: Power, Politics, and Policies Course Trip to Indonesia, January 2008. William Wise (Associate Director, Southeast Asia Studies) and Cinnamon Dornsife (Associate Director, International Development Studies) led 12 students on a two-week trip to study development policy, micro-finance and local decision making in Indonesia.

Can the Philippines Break Out of Its Affliction? April 2008. Visiting Professor Noel Morada (University of the Philippines) organized a two-day international conference on the Philippines at SAIS.

Business and Politics in Indonesia Course Trip to Indonesia, January 2009. Karl Jackson (Director, Southeast Asia Studies) led a group of 10 students on a two-week study trip analyzing the investment climate in the oil and gas, mining, and consumer product industries in Indonesia.

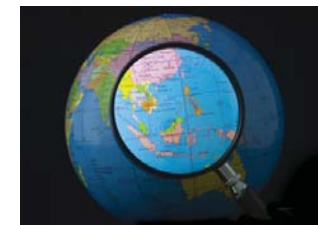
Tough Times, Hard Choices: Security, Democracy and Regionalism in Southeast Asia, March 2009. Panel discussion with Donald Emmerson (Stanford), Ellen Frost (Peterson International Institute of Economics), and Michael Green (Georgetown).

Southeast Asia Studies Wednesday Lunches. Weekly meetings bring Southeast Asia students together with policy-makers, journalists, business persons, civil society leaders, and researchers to discuss important issues in an informal setting. Recent guests discussed U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, the ef-

fects of the global financial crisis, security relations with Vietnam, Cambodian genocide trials, and the Burmese economy.

ACADEMIC COURSES

Unique offerings include *Modern Indonesia*; *Burma: The Dilemma of Myanmar*; *Political Leadership in Southeast Asia*. Students learn about domestic politics including political cultures, and international relations of Southeast Asian countries. Ultimately, they come away with analytical tools needed to shape policy.



FELLOWSHIPS

Southeast Asia Studies provides numerous fellowship opportunities:

- Freeman Foundation and Starr Foundation Fellowships are available on a competitive basis.
- Prem Fellowships based on a private, \$1.1 million endowment, provide assistance to Thai students.
- Patchwork Foundation and Freeport McMoRan Fellowships are available to Indonesian students.
- The Frederick Z. Brown Fellowship is for Vietnamese and other students interested in studying Vietnam.

For more information, visit www.sais-jhu.edu/southeastasia.