



Geography Educators' Network of Indiana

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MEMO TO: GENI MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

FROM: RICK BEIN, GENI ALLIANCE COORDINATOR

The month of June was a productive one for the GENI Coordinator's office. I met with the five teachers who are presently attending the month-long NGS Summer Institute in Washington, D. C. I will join them the last week of July for workshops and to participate in their closing ceremonies.

On the 13th and 14th of June, Joe Ferguson and Terry Smith from National Geographic Society visited Indianapolis to discuss future Alliance funding from the NGS and the state of Indiana. Joe also visited the Indianapolis Children's Museum where we would like to include some informal geographic education. The positive results expected from these meetings will be announced as available.

Several seminars were planned for the month of June: A graduate seminar for K-8 teachers, taught by myself, was successfully completed at IUPUI. A Gridiron Geography workshop was held at Butler University and taught by Karen Braeckel of the Indianapolis Star/News, and Bruce Bigelow and myself representing GENI. A graduate seminar to be held at Ball State University was cancelled due to lack of enrollment. Dorothy Drummond will conduct a graduate seminar for secondary teachers on the IUPUI campus from July 25 through August 5. There are still a few seats available.

GENI has also agreed to fund a weekend in-service workshop at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College for Indiana teachers grades 3-12 in November of this year.

Also in June, I met with H. Dean Evans, Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction, and he will be forming a Geography Planning Task-Force-Phase I to define the needs of K-12 geography and what we want our graduating students to know. A meeting will be held in September to begin this work.

Donald Ray, 9039 Cottage Grove Avenue, Highland, IN 46322, has been selected to coordinate the state Geography Bee which will be held in April. If you are interested in participating, please contact him or call the GENI Alliance at (317) 274-8879 or 8877.

At our last GENI meeting in May a Geography Textbook Review Committee consisting of Alan Backler (chair), Bruce Bigelow, Beth Steinert, Lester Chasteen, and Ron Bedwell, was formed to review geography texts available. If you know of any texts that you would like reviewed, please let us know and we will get a copy of it to the committee.

Our next open board meeting for GENI will be held at IUPUI, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438 at 9 a.m. on AUGUST 27.

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR RECIPIENTS OF THE GENI NEWSLETTER

(Members & Non-members)

As we reported last month in the May newsletter, we are currently undertaking an assessment project of GENI as a viable network in geographic education. In an attempt to collect information from a maximum number of both GENI members and non-members, we are requesting that you fill out the questionnaire on this page and the next. Please return your questionnaire to: Jan Hutchings, IUPUI Department of Geography, 425 Agnes Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Though your name and affiliation is not required, we do ask that you fill out this portion of the questionnaire in the event that we would need to contact you to clarify a point, expound upon information provided or to request a further interview. We anticipate carrying out a minimal number of interviews with GENI members and non-members at large. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

Name: _____

Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

Subject Taught: _____

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Circle One: member non-member

If you are a member, how long have you been a member? _____
If you are not a member, how long have you been receiving the GENI
newsletter? _____

Members: Why did you join?

Non-members: Why didn't/haven't you joined?

Non-members & Members: Please rate the following:

	Positive/High				Negative/Low	
Newsletter:						
Length	5	4	3	2	1	
Frequency	5	4	3	2	1	
Content	5	4	3	2	1	
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Monthly (in hours)	(more)	5	4	3	2	1 (less)

Members only:

Correspondence:						
Frequency	5	4	3	2	1	N/A
Formal	5	4	3	2	1	N/A
Informal	5	4	3	2	1	N/A

The rest of the questionnaire is to be completed by both members and non-members.

What do you see as GENI's goals?

How closely do GENI activities coincide with the stated goals?

How has GENI changed since you became aware of GENI?

What GENI activities have you participated in?

What activities would you like to see GENI organize?

Please use the remaining space to comment on any of the issues raised thus far or any other issue we have failed to address.

WHAT DO I GET FOR \$ 10. ?

- 1) Monthly newsletter
- 2) Teaching ideas and activities
- 3) Information about opportunities:
 - a) Institutes
 - b) Workshops
 - c) Classes
 - d) Inservice
- 4) Membership in a local organization dedicated to teaching social studies, earth sciences and geography, K - 12.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION

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Membership Application
Geography Educators Network of
Indiana

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: Office: _____ Home: _____
(area code) (area code)

Professional Position: _____

If a teacher, courses you commonly teach:

Annual membership dues are \$10 for regular members. Please make your check payable to "GENI" and send it to:

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THE INDONESIAN KNEWS

Gail E. Trout, Editor

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PURPOSE: The purpose of this 'newspaper' is to provide you with authentic daily news that can be used in coordination with the study of the S.E.Asian Region.

OBJECTIVE: To stimulate discussion and awareness of some of the specific problems and events currently being addressed by the country of Indonesia.

GRADE LEVEL: High school and middle school students should be able to read the articles. However, you must remember that the articles are written by journalists using English as a second language, and occasionally sentence structure and spelling do stray from the norm.

BACKGROUND: The articles contained in my 'newspaper' were taken from two daily English language newspapers that are published in Jakarta, Indonesia: The Indonesian Times and the Jakarta Post. I selected articles that fell into 10 categories: population, education, agriculture, industry, natural resources, culture, foreign policy, religion and domestic issues. All articles were published in 1984.

Some articles have been enlarged to facilitate reading. Articles were selected that illustrate some of the more interesting sides of life specific to Indonesia as well as some of the more serious issues confronting the country and region.

I have placed relevant maps and various statistical information on the back of each newspaper for you to reproduce if you should so desire.

I will develop 8 'newspapers' unless you would like me to do more. If you would like for me to cover a particular topic please give me a call at (812) 336-7263 and I'll see what I can do.



THE INDONESIA NEWS

Timor Gap discussions

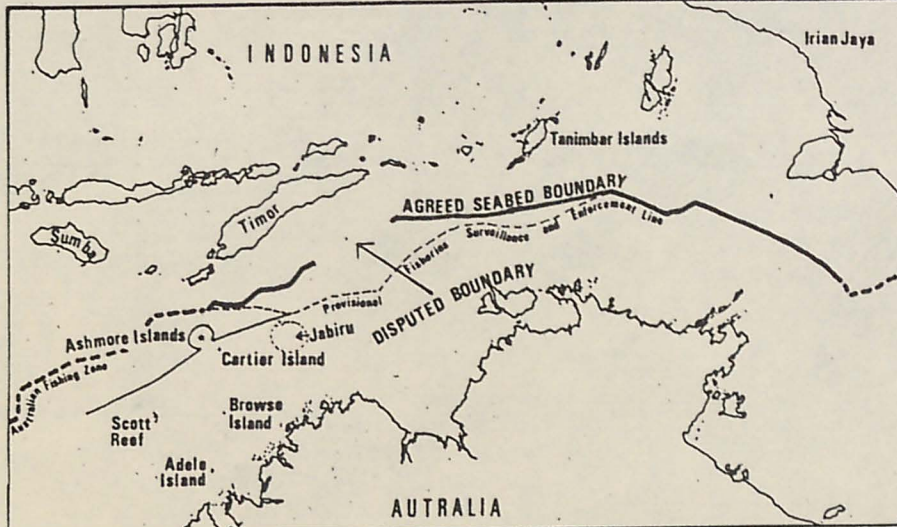
CANBERRA (AFP): Australia and Indonesia will hold talks in Jakarta next week on the delimitation of maritime boundaries between the two countries in the area known as the Timor Gap, Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden announced Wednesday.

Mr. Hayden said the talks would cover complex technical matters and would be held from November 14 to 16.

The meeting will be the sixth in a series which began in 1979, following agreements in 1971 and 1972 on the seabed boundaries to the east and west of the then Portuguese Timor.

A provisional fisheries agreement was concluded in 1981.

Australia has argued that the seabed boundary should follow the topography of the seabed, while Indonesia wants the boundary drawn equidistant from the two countries.



DEMARCATIION: The map, drawn for illustration purpose only, shows the area for which Indonesia and Australia begin boundary talks here today.

Timor gap estimated to hold 250m barrels of oil

JAKARTA (JP): Latest estimates put proven oil reserves in the Timor Sea for which Indonesia and Australia begin boundary talks here today at over 250 million barrels.

The latest estimates were prompted by Broken Hill Proprietary CO.'s announcement late last month that its Challis 1 exploration well produced oil at an unsteady rate of 5,000 barrels a day with 1.5 million cubic feet of gas.

The Challis 1 well, located nearby Jabiru 1A well (see map) which flowed at a daily rate of up to 7,500 barrels, is the latest significant oil strike by BHP since last November after two previous dry appraisal wells.

The Jabiru 1A well, located 640 kilometers west of Darwin, N. Australia, was plugged and suspended as a possible oil producer late last year.

BHP, through its subsidiary BHP Petroleum, is the operator of the contract area and has a 50% stake in it. Other owners include Citco Australia Petroleum (18.75%), Norcen International (12.5%), Weeks Australia (10.31%), Ampol Exploration (6.25%) and Brenda Mines and Noranda Australia each with over 1%.

Last February, BHP awarded Davy McKee Pty. Ltd. the design contract for the separation and production facilities aboard a moored

tanker which would form a major part of the Jabiru oil-field production system.

This contract was, however, deferred last July following disappointing results from the Jabiru No.3 appraisal well.

But the latest strike in the Challis 1 well will likely encourage BHP to go ahead with its A\$200 million plan to develop the Jabiru oil field which is slated to come on stream with a daily rate of 80,000 barrels in 1986.

Oil industry analysts in Melbourne hope that the Jabiru oil field would be capable of taking over when the resources of the Bass Strait oil field have been exhausted.



More farmers encouraged to raise frogs

JAKARTA (JP): President Soeharto Tuesday instructed the junior minister for livestock and fisheries development to encourage farmers to raise frogs.

"Frog farming could become a sizeable source of side incomes for the farmers," the President told a meeting with Minister Hutasoit.

Mr. Hutasoit told newsmen following the meeting that his office would launch a massive drive to introduce a new frog farming technology to the farmers.

The development program will involve the farming of bull frogs, he added.

Mr. Hutasoit noted that frozen frog legs enjoy strong demand on the European markets.

Meanwhile, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported that Indonesian exports of frozen frog legs more than doubled from 1,517 tons in 1982 to 3,297 tons in 1983.

At the meeting Minister Hutasoit reported to the President the latest developments in cattle raising ventures in West, East and Central Kalimantan which are assisted by a US\$100 million loan from the Asian Development Bank.

Man-eating tiger kills farmer

JAKARTA (JP): Hungry tigers have allegedly killed and eaten a villager in South Aceh following a discovery of remnants of a human body, scattered around a dry field, it was reported here.

M. Yahya, the 60-year-old man who was declared missing by his family since a few days ago, was allegedly killed by hungry tigers said to have caused fears among the villagers at South Kluet village. His body was found torn to pieces Wednesday, leaving only his belly still intact, Merdeka daily said.

Villagers who found Yahya's body said his skull and the bones of his hands

were severed from his abdomen.

The allegations that the old man was killed by tigers emerged following the discovery by villagers of tiger claw prints in Yahya's body.

They said that since a few weeks ago the village had become a hiding place of a tiger coming down from the nearby forest.

The tiger, they said, roared every night breaking the silence and causing unrest among the communities.

It is also suspected that the hungry tigers had killed and eaten cattle belonging to villagers which disappeared recently.

A report from North Aceh, meanwhile, said that a herd of wild elephants had continued to be on the rampage destroying houses and crops at Syamtalira Bayu and Kuta Makmur subdistricts.

Apart from uprooting hundreds of young rubber plantations owned by nucleus estates and smallholders projects, the protected animal species had also killed a villager at Mancang village.

A source in North Aceh said that the wild elephants had been rampaging the area since about six months ago but so far no proper measures were taken to chase the herds away back to their habitat.

Bali's seaweed for hungry Japanese

JAKARTA: The Japanese have asked the Indonesian island of Bali to supply more seaweed for their dinner tables.

Seaweed is a great delicacy in Japan. A Japanese business delegation asked Bali Governor Ida Bagus Mantra to harvest more for export and Mantra said he welcomed the idea.

The Japanese ate 12 tonnes of Balinese seaweed last year, Antara newsagency said.

Measles kill 22 children

JAKARTA (JP): At least 22 children have died and more than 600 others have been hospitalized after a measles epidemic broke out in Long Apari village, Kutai, near the border with Malaysian state of Sarawak, reports reaching here said Monday.

The evening Sinar Harapan said East Kalimantan provincial government has dispatched a medical team to the thick jungle covered area after receiving belated reports.

The paper said the delay to report the break out of the epidemic to East Kalimantan governor in Balikpapan, the capital, was due to the fact that the subdistrict head was not at his post when measles attacked Long Apari early this month, and the villagers did not know how to cope with the epidemic. He was on his way to Tenggarong, a sub-district capital in Kutai.

It takes weeks to get to Tenggarong from Long Apari because of the thick jungle that covers the area, the paper said.

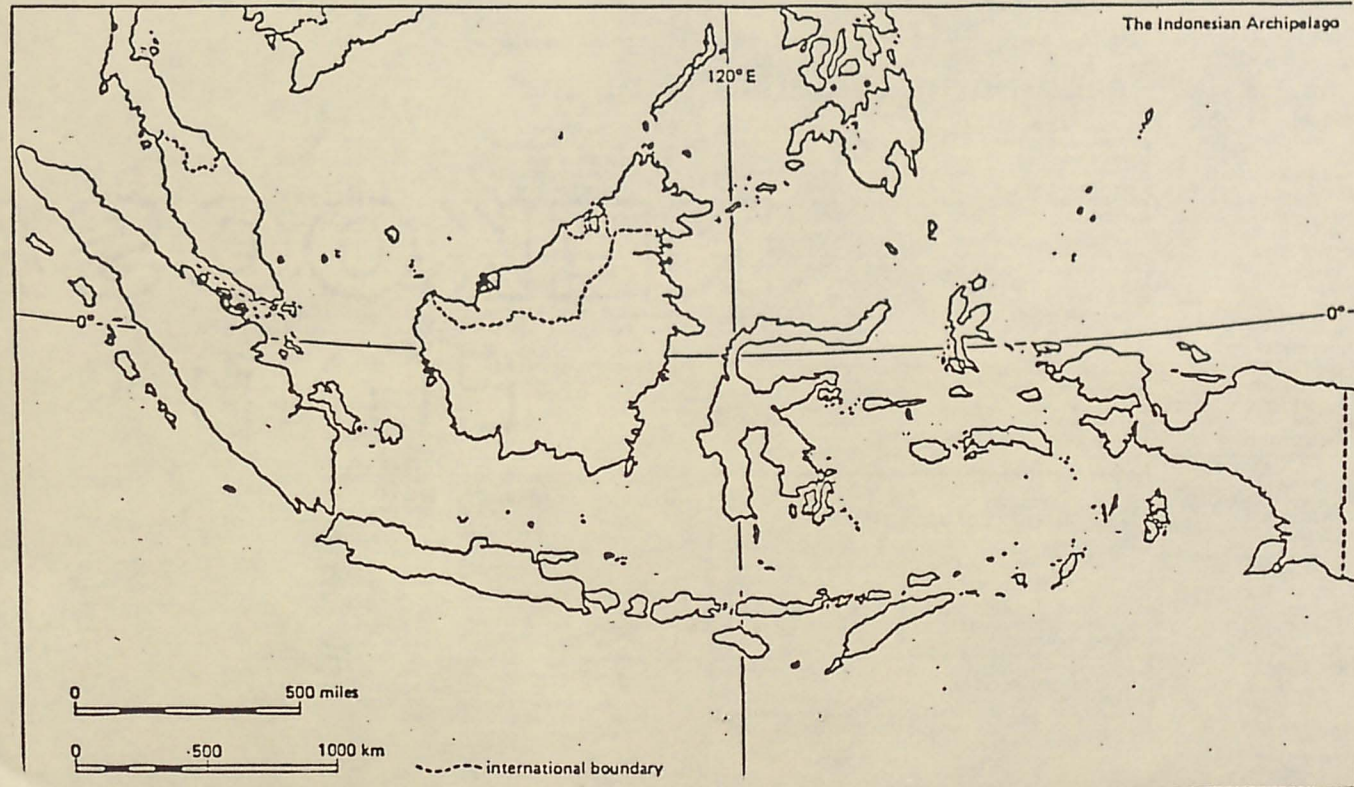
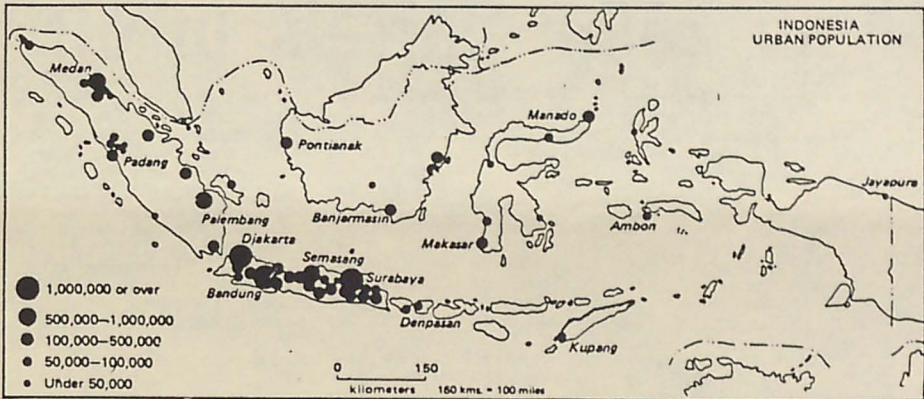
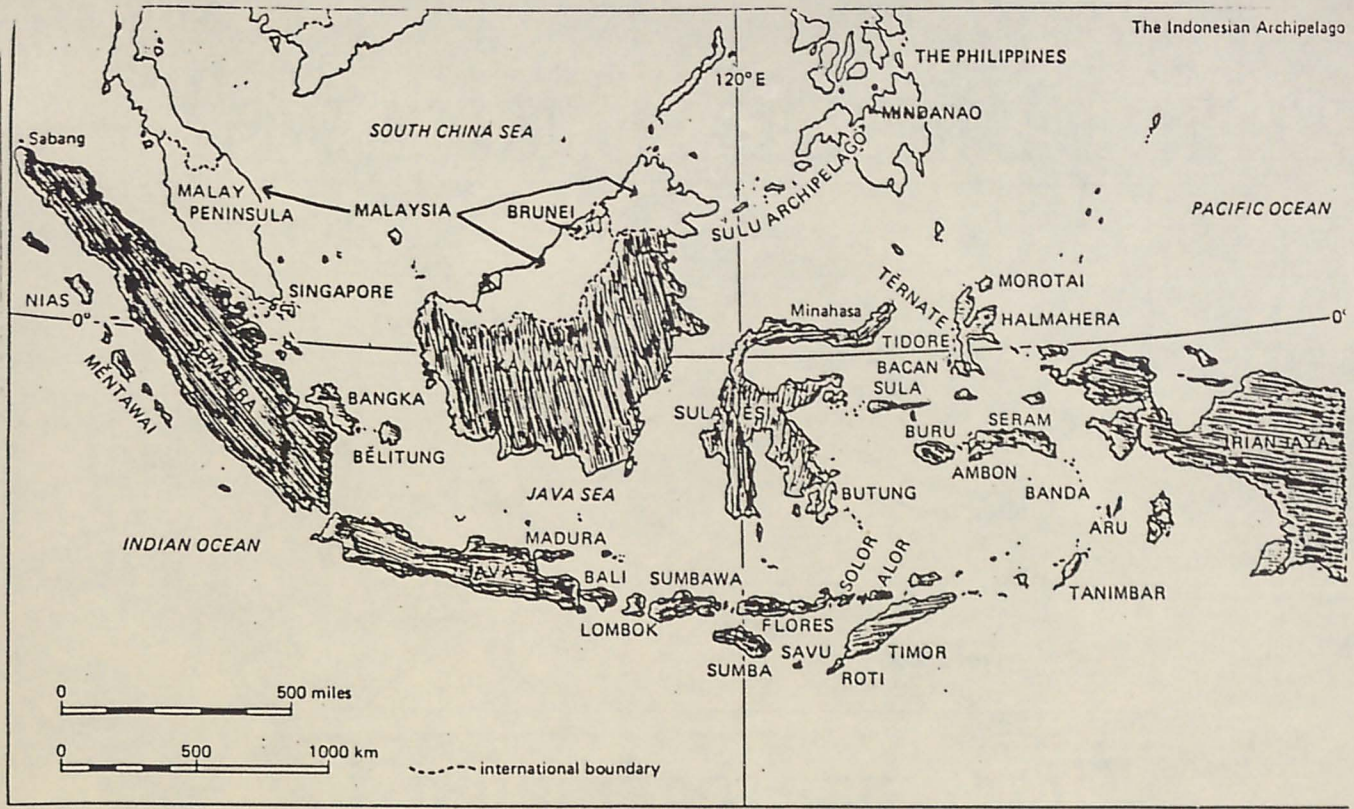
Bandung telephones

BANDUNG (Antara): About 60,000 new telephone lines will be installed in Bandung, West Java, early next year, director of the Bandung telephone office announced Tuesday.

At present, Jusak Slamet said, Bandung already has around 22,000 telephone lines, just 1.46 percent of its 1.6 million residents.

The increase in the demand for telephone lines was caused by the rapid real estate development in around the Bandung area, Mr. Slamet noted.

The 60,000 new lines will be installed in the central of Bandung (11,000) lines, western part of the city (4,000), eastern part (11,000), northern part (20,000), Tegalega (4,000) and Turangga area (10,000).



WHY STUDY GEOGRAPHY?

1. To some people Geography is simply fun and interesting. That is a good reason to study it. But, if all students, including those who do not like it, must study Geography there needs to be other reasons.
2. We study it to learn how to read maps and interpret them. Everyone uses maps from time to time to find out where a place is at and how to get there. But, if we are taught what to look for and how to look, maps can tell us much more.
3. In Geography we learn how other people live so we can copy their good ideas to improve our own lives.
4. When we learn about other people and places we realize that there are many different ways of doing things and many different kinds of people and environments. This helps make us better able to accept and adjust to things different from what we are used to.
5. Since Geography is so closely involved with other subjects, it helps us understand how things affect other things in many ways. It is good practice at working with complicated topics. This will help us have more self-confidence and be in control in situations that involve complex relationships. Geography helps us learn not only the differences between subjects, but how they relate to each other as well.
6. Geography facts are basic educational tools like the alphabet or numbers. They are part of everything that happens to us because everything that happens to us occurs at some PLACE. Geography is the study of place. To prove this, look at a daily newspaper. A newspaper is a daily history book because it is a record of what happened during a period of TIME. But, it is also a daily Geography lesson because everything in the paper, even the advertisements, occurs at a certain PLACE.
7. Geography will help us notice and appreciate our environment because in Geography we study how it affects us and vice versa.
8. Geography helps us predict the future. By learning what places are like and how they got that way we can predict how they WILL be and what other things they will affect.
9. Having general knowledge like Geography will impress people. They will be more likely to listen to you and value what you say.
10. The main reason we study Geography, like any other subject, is to learn to think. Geographic facts are nothing more than tools - tools to be used to make generalizations, understand concepts, and form new ideas to explain all the things going on around us.