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30 November 2020 at 17:32

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Dear Dr. Pribadi,

I am writing with reference to your article "Polite Citizenship: Everyday Informal Claim-making in Rural West Java, Indonesia" (BKI-1314), which you have submitted to *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde* a while ago. We have meanwhile received reviews for this article and even though the requested changes are major, I feel that the manuscript has merit and would therefore like to ask you to revise your article following the comments at the bottom of this message. Given the fact that the required changes are substantial, we will take a decision on publication or not only after we have received a revised version which will be sent out to reviewers again.

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Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I look forward to receiving the revised article.

Yours sincerely,

Freek Colombijn
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Comments from the editor and reviewers:

Reviewer #1:

The article presents a fresh look at state-citizens interactions in Indonesia and would no doubt constitute an interesting contribution to the body of work on local politics in post-Suharto Indonesia that I would like to see published. The ethnographic material presented is rich and fascinating but the whole piece needs to be tightened. As it is it is not clear what is the intended theoretical contribution. Below is a list of comments and suggestions.

1. The attempt to generalise to other post-colonial states is misleading and does not add anything to the argument. One of the strengths of the study is the detail picturing of local dynamics, tensions and mechanisms of negotiation in everyday life, not the post-colonial argument (which is too weak as it stands). It is fine in my view to point towards the necessity to use a post-colonial and non-Western lense (p.5), but is it really what is done here? I would suggest dropping the parts that try to locate the study in a post-colonial framework (see for example p.6, 16 and 20) It would

be relevant only in case the argument was articulated around a post-colonial theory framework which is not the case here. Why not staying focus on the continuity and change in interaction patterns from the New Order to now? There is already so much still to understand in this respect.

2. "Politeness" is a culturally specific concept. The author should explain what does it mean in the context of study: how being polite is expressed? What behaviors, norms, values are attached to it in the Indonesian-Javanese environment outside the space of informal political interactions? A proper conceptualisation is needed to understand what "performing "'polite' forms of citizenship" (p.2) entails. In this respect, the second paragraph of p. 18 should be moved to the first part of the paper.

3. The conceptualisation of citizenship should be revised. I do not see the relevance of presenting the work of Marshall and Bendix. The 'classic ideas' here are presented in a rather sketchy manner and thus do not bring anything substantial to the piece. Furthermore, there is already an extensive body of literature addressing state-citizen interaction, especially in the field of political anthropology (including the anthropology of the state). In this respect, the mention of Akhil Gupta's work would deserve to be developed further. I also do not understand why James C Scott's Hidden Transcript was not referred to more extensively. There is a reference to it p. 13, but the concept in itself should be at least explained (even if it is in footnote) if not critically addressed substantially in the first part of the paper. There are a number of elements in the paper that could be used as critics - or at least demonstrate some of the limitations of Scott's approach.

4. p. 7 - " in many Indonesian villages, state-citizens.." this statement is not supported. I suggest to cite other authors or to delete it.

5. p. 13: What is the popular story Nanang is referring to? It would be good to add a couple of sentences explaining the story, its origin and how it was transmitted.

6. p. 16, it is not clear here how the examples of rural Philippines and Pakistan relate to post-coloniality (see my first point).

7. p. 17 and 21 the "Weapons of the weak": is it a reference to Scott's Hidden transcript? If so, it has to be mentioned. Otherwise there is no reason to have it in brackets.

8. The paper needs to be proofread carefully. It is relatively well written but there is room for improvement.

Reviewer #2: Article titled Polite Citizenship: Everyday Informal Claim-making in Rural West Java, Indonesia.

This article aims to contribute to the main issues in citizenship studies on informality and citizenship (2018) and an edited volume on citizenship and democratisation in Southeast Asia (2016). Specifically, it aims to analyse 'underdiscussed personal and informal relations and pressures that are actually necessary for realizing formal citizen's rights' (p.2). The methodology used includes interviews and observations in West Java between 2014 and 2015. Based on the data, the author argues that 'forms of citizenship, such as public participation, self-empowerment, and inclusion, appear in polite and informal forms of pressures. These pressures have transformed village citizens into people who are more capable of representing their interest vis-à-vis village authorities (p.2). One of the main arguments of the author, as I understand, is 'this manuscript illuminates the importance of examining informal forms of claim-making in order to understand the disclosure of lively democratic consolidation in West Java, Indonesia that may also be the common case in many post-colonial states.' (p.2)

As it currently stands, I have the following issues for the author to consider.

First, this article uses a case study of a village in West Java. West Java has a unique Islamic background where a large number of Islamic boarding schools are located, and religious and village authorities are intertwined. These matters have been explored by scholarly works involving CW Watson (a chapter in Elite Culture edited by Nugent and Shore and J. Millie's works. Islamic leaders do play a multiple role in community. This article has paid little attention to these works and how the data from this specific social and religious context of West Java can say about citizenship discussions in scope? This article currently provides no background about West Java.

Second, linked to the point, village politics and Islam, CW Watson has published an article (Anthropology Today 2018) calling for a more wholistic way of looking at Islam and politics. When the author revises this article, the author should be encouraged to reflect the heterogeneity of Muslim communities in Indonesia.

Third, political scientists such as Ed Aspinall has studied on village politics in Indonesia through village head elections (see his article in the Journal of Southeast Asian Studies, 2017 and his co-edited book Electoral Dynamics in Indonesia 2016 NUS Press). They have shows that democratization in Indonesia has triggered money politics. What are these studies say about the informal claim-making and politeness this article highlights? Some of his works are cited but I would think the author should reflect how this article relates to such works to evaluate informal claim-making in Indonesian community.

Finally, the author aims to examine informal forms of claim-making (p.2) among citizens. I am not really clear about the specific contributions this article is trying to make. On p.6 the author presented the view that 'many forms of citizenship may be different from one place to another..... should also deeply focus on informal everyday state-citizenship interactions due to the nature of Indonesia as a more weakly institutionalized state and a predominantly clientelistic (sic) political system.' On P.18 the author has highlighted the contributions of this article is to add 'a key dimension to complement the 'personal' and 'informal' features of citizenship in the context of West Java: 'politeness'. Linked to the third point, Indonesian everyday politics involves money politics and I feel the article seems not to have reflected the related socio-political factors in presenting an analysis.

In view of these matters I have raised, the current article is not ready for a publication yet in this current for. The author needs to engage with a wider socio-economic and political context and present a balanced analysis of how the notion of citizenship is exercised based on the fieldwork data from West Java.

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Dear Prof. Colombijn,

Thank you for your email and for the comments on the manuscript from the reviewers.

I will be happy to revise my article as requested. However, since I was ill for two weeks this month, and the doctor told me to take a rest at least for two weeks to recover (now), I am afraid that I will need more time to conduct the revision (certainly combined with other duties). Therefore, I would like to request to extend the deadline to at least 28 March 2021. Of course, I will send the revised version of my article before the requested deadline should I am able to do so.

With best wishes,
Yanwar

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My article in 2019: Encyclopaedia of Islam Three, "Madura" (Brill)

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<https://www.routledge.com/Islam-State-and-Society-in-Indonesia-Local-Politics-in-Madura/Pribadi/p/book/9781138202542>

My article in 2018: Al-Jami'ah: Journal of Islamic Studies

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My article in 2015: Studia Islamika

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My article in 2014: Book chapter in 'Religious Diversity in Muslim-Majority States in Southeast Asia'

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15 March 2021 at 16:44

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Dear Freek (if I may),

Thank you for giving me extra time to revise my manuscript. I have just sent the revised version of my article. I have revised my paper based on the comments from the reviewers. Yet, I still keep the main arguments, although the aims have been revised. I have also added a section based on Reviewer 2's comments and revised a section almost thoroughly based on Reviewer 1's comments. I hope all the revisions will do.

Best wishes,

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Dear Dr. Pribadi,

To follow-up on the automatically generated email below, I would like to thank you for the revised version and in particular for the extensive reply to reviewers, which will help to reach a decision. We will send the revised version to the same reviewers and ask them for a second opinion.

Kind regards,
Freek Colombijn, Editor-in-chief

Dear Dr. Pribadi,

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Dear Dr. Pribadi,

I am writing with reference to your article "Polite Citizenship: Everyday Informal Claim-making in Rural West Java, Indonesia" (BKI-1314R1), which you have submitted to Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde a while ago. We have meanwhile received reviews for this article and I am sorry I have to inform you that we can still not take a positive decision.

As you will see at the bottom of this email, one of the original reviewers is satisfied with the revision. However, since there were still substantial issues with the first version, we have sent the revision to another reviewer (Reviewer #3), who comes up with new points. This is always unfortunate, because a new reviewer always comes up with new suggestions and then a manuscript would never be accepted. In this case, the comments of Reviewer #3 make sense and we would like to ask you to work on these comments too. If and when you do this in a satisfactory manner, we will accept the manuscript for publication.

If some queries from Reviewer #3 are unclear, feel free to ask for a clarification.

For the moment you can ignore the request to have the manuscript corrected by a language editor. We have a copy-editor who can take care of that, but nevertheless I would appreciate if you could make an effort to get the English as good as possible.

So, I would like to ask you to revise your article following the comments at the bottom of this message. Considering that the requested changes are moderate, I would be grateful if you could return a revised version of this article by Jul 20, 2021. Should you require more time, please let us know in advance.

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I look forward to receiving the revised article.

Yours sincerely,

Freek Colombijn
Editor-in-Chief
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Comments from the editor and reviewers:

Reviewer #1: Thank you for having addressed all my initial comments. This is an insightful and well-rounded paper. I look forward to see it published.

Reviewer #3: This paper represents really intriguing research and a really interesting analysis. I think the concepts need more work before the paper can be published. Here are my three major issues of concern:

First, the paper works off the fundamental premise that Indonesian democratization is incomplete, insufficient, etc. The paper treats clientelism similarly. This is ironic, in that the paper's goal is to describe a politics that is distinct from Western norms and ideas. The paper does not perform due diligence to understanding democratization in Indonesia, as a project and a set of programs. Devolution is not mentioned, and the relationship between village administration and higher levels is not explained. Indonesian democracy emerged from a very unique set of historical circumstances, which shaped the emergence of its specific politics. The second sentence states, "Despite this remarkable [democratic] transformation, serious problems are still hindering the country's local-level political consolidation." The point of democratization was not consolidation but devolution, and local governance was conveniently already in place. The question for you in this paper is what are the stakes of the clientelistic and informal mode of democracy in local governance situations in your study? In terms of clientelism, you characterize it in series with corruption, illicit exchange, illegality, etc. Gupta's work that you cite, on the other hand, sought to show how corruption is a construct. It is an idea around which political activity and behavior is organized, and how people understand themselves and assert their agency. Offhand statements explain democracy, corruption, clientelism, and the physical environment as lacking ([P16] rural West Java has jerry-built infrastructure"), and this detracts from our ability to understand the stakes of informality, village relationships and political decorum/politeness, development projects and poverty, and the notion of "rights" that is mentioned but not addressed.

Second, the paper introduces a new term or idea, politeness, and locates this in the question of citizenship in local governance institutions. This new term is intriguing, and I celebrate this new idea. However, as a concept for this paper, politeness is neither defined nor developed. As a conceptual vehicle, there is no understanding of how politeness works. What is different about politeness from clientelism, or informality? Is it just a style of one or both of those other concepts, because Sundanese and Javanese are notoriously polite? Or is there something particular about the performance of politeness that has political or functional elements? Is it about consensus building, or a weapon of the weak, a "quiet encroachment" style of politics? Are there important gendered dynamics at the center of politeness in West Java? Is the concept one you would expect to find elsewhere in local or informal governance contexts, or do think it is specific to the cultural or political traditions of the Sundanese? This concept needs to be developed from the data and as it stands, the concept is not clear.

Finally, the paper's premise is based on a nod to a gap in the literature that does not exist, and fails to adequately address the literature on informality, which is the central issue in the paper. The paper argues that Marshall (1950!!!) represents a mainstream understanding of citizenship based on formal institutions, legal framework, and mechanisms; a rational system. You seek to add to the literature on informality of governance in Asia. However, there are ample studies on informality, and social science has for decades shown that all governance systems include personal relationships, informal channels, irrational but normalized operations, and culturally specific meanings. The lens has even been turned upon elites and Western political systems (eg "elite informality"). It is no surprise that informal practices characterize local rural governance in Indonesia or West Java. Informality needs to frame this paper, and the lit review on informality only points to the existence of informality, rather than explaining the major subcontexts in the field of informality.

Minor issues:

There were several digressions into political history that do not support the argument or help contextualize the topic. (I see that first reviewers asked for a political economy and an explanation of Java and Islam, etc., but the political histories provided seem much broader than required, while not actually answering important questions about village level governance, the actual political programs of democratization, and the distribution of resources or rights that require informal and decorous relationships between villagers and their local government officials.

Second, the paper needs to be edited by another scholar for language. The paper is full of awkward phrasing and over-generalizing language. These are distracting, create a lack of clarity, and even should never be in an academic paper. There are also a range of terms that are misused, eg "Claims-making" not "claim-making" and "to pressure" not "to pressurize [as one would to a pneumatic tire or oxygen tank]."

Third, the stories told in the presentation of the data left me wondering whether the phenomenon of politeness/informality was the outcome, or if they could be interpreted in other ways. The example of the religious events at the mosque seemed that they referred to a general preference for a particular tradition, or a local politician vying for more power and being rejected. It did not seem to represent the stakes presented at the beginning, which were more about resource distribution. And while people continued to go to the mosque for the celebrations instead of, say, holding a protest, it was not clear that this was politics of politeness rather than just habit or tradition. The example of the paved road distribution is the most clear and curious, but there is not enough data or context presented to help us determine that. You conclude that [P17] "Faced with a number of such polite and informal yet

strong forms of demand, the village head could not help but approve the proposal." It seems that the village head could indeed have chosen not to approve the proposal, as it was at her discretion. May she have been also paid off? Did she have a family member living there? It just seems that there are a number of circumstances that could be at play that suggest that it was not the performance of really polite entreaty that resulted in the outcome that happened, and the onus is on you to show what politeness is and to show that it is the cause of the outcome or the predominant mode of achieving that outcome.

The context of local governance in Indonesia is not explained. Indonesia has a relatively unique system of formal local governance structures that rest in a nested hierarchal system that is quite patriarchal. The paper characterizes politics as very polarized, either village or that above the village, national? Village politics are described in opposition to the "supra-village" but then immediately describes national/local Golkar politics. The distinct political layers and figure should be explained. Further, the political history provided skips the moment when the Japanese established these nested political units during their occupation, which allows readers to imagine the village head as a sort of natural form for a village rather than a political form constructed in a specific historical moment.

Aside from these issues, I encourage you to continue to develop the paper conceptually and theoretically as the research is very interesting and the concepts of politeness and performance in informality have a lot of potential.

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BKI-1314R1: Please revise your manuscript

Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>
 To: Bijdragen <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

26 June 2021 at 13:28

Dear Prof. Colombijn,

Thank you very much for the email and detailed information.

Yes, I will be happy to revise again to make the paper more solid and useful for readers.

As you mentioned, I would like to clarify some unclear queries from Reviewer #3 or maybe from the editors, about what exactly Reviewer #3 or the editors expect. Unlike Reviewer #1 or Reviewer #2, this time the comments are rather indefinite.

1. The first major issue of concern. For me it is unclear. What is it exactly that Reviewer #3 suggests? For instance, although I do agree that devolution is important for democratization, we cannot deny the importance of consolidation either. A number of works by Mietzner (2009 & 2010), Davidson (2009), and Ufen (2008) highlight the importance of consolidation in the processes of democratization in Indonesia.
2. The second major issue of concern. Actually I have elaborated and differentiated categories of polite citizenship and undemocratic practices (such as clientelism) (pp. 26-27) and have made it clear that "polite and formal forms of citizenship constitute a subtle way to deal with the extreme weakness of the legal system in Indonesia which places the whole notions of 'rights' in question. They are a means of pressing the authorities to establish decent accountability mechanisms, further the citizens' interests, and claim their rights. This is in line with Erin Aeran Chung's argument that many citizenship forms in non-Western world may be linked to existing social hierarchies, ethnicity, and residence, rather than democratic principles, resulting in informal and formal hierarchies of citizenship". And so, even though the cases are taken from a village in West Java, such implications may be applied in broader areas, including Indonesia and other non-Western world. So, I wonder what else is missing from the conceptions?
3. The third major issue of concern. If I am not mistaken, Reviewer #3 wants me to deepen the exploration of literature review on the major subcontexts in the field of informality. Is it true? If yes, now I wonder what he/she refers to as "the major subcontexts in the field of informality"?
4. The first minor issue of concern. Actually, I followed Reviewer #2's suggestions on 'Islam and West Java'. So, what do the editors want in this case? Should I drop the section (West Java and the People: Islam and Identity) or?
5. The third minor issue of concern. Do I have to add more examples from the field (and then make the analysis) or do I have to stick with two examples but then make the analysis deeper?
6. The fourth minor issue of concern. Does it mean that I have to sketch the distinct political layers and figures of village governance, and add the political history of Japanese occupation in terms of village governance?

In addition, I would also like to ask another thing. You mentioned that "If and when you do this in a satisfactory manner, we will accept the manuscript for publication. Considering that the requested changes are moderate, I would be grateful if you could return a revised version of this article by Jul 20, 2021. Should you require more time, please let us know in advance".

If my paper is accepted for publication, does it mean that it will be published in BKI Volume 177 Issue 2/3 (for the deadline is set on 20 July 2021)? If that is the case, I will do my best to meet the deadline. But if my paper is accepted for publication for BKI Volume 177 Issue 4, then I would like to ask for a deadline extension (considering that the requested changes are not really moderate) to 15 August 2021.

With best wishes,
 Yanwar

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BKI-1314R1: Please revise your manuscript

Colombijn, F. <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

27 June 2021 at 03:48

To: Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>

Dear Pak Yanwar,

Reviewer #3 actually begins by making two points:

You write that democratization is an unfinished process in Indonesia, but at the same time you write that democratization in Indonesia has unique characteristics. If it is unique, how then can you measure by implying general standards that the process has not been completed?

In addition, it was not necessary to develop a local administration as a form of democratization, because a structure of local administration has been in place for decades. What needs to be changed is that local levels of administration develop real autonomous governance and are not merely implementing directives from higher levels of administration (hence devolution of power).

As for the second point, you are right you discuss this on p. 26-27 (and you can remark this in your response to reviewers), but the questions remain: However, as a concept for this paper, politeness is neither defined nor developed. As a conceptual vehicle, there is no understanding of how politeness works. What is different about politeness from clientelism, or informality?

You can also see whether you can expand your analysis here to meet the reviewer's queries.

Yes, the third point is that you ignore the literature on informality. With subcontexts the reviewer means that what informality means in a specific situation (also) depends on different local (or national) historical traditions and cultural differences.

The third minor issue clearly asks for a deeper analysis of the cases presented. Are alternative explanations also possible? Some concrete suggestions are made by the reviewer, but perhaps even more alternative explanations of the outcomes are possible.

The fourth minor issues ask for a clearer overview of the history of local administration development. Note that this should not take too many words. The word limit remains 12,000 words.

It will be out of the question that the manuscript appears in issue 177-2/3 and it is also unlikely it would appear in 177/4. Feel free to take more time if required.

Best wishes,

Freek Colombijn

7/7/22, 8:26 AM

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28 June 2021 at 12:24

To: "Colombijn, F." <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

Dear Pak Freek,

Thank you very much for the explanation. I also understand the time frame for the publication now. However, there is still one unanswered query:

4. The first minor issue of concern. Actually, I followed Reviewer #2's suggestions on 'Islam and West Java'. So, what do the editors want in this case? Should I drop the section (West Java and the People: Islam and Identity) or?

I will try to send the revision by 15 August 2021 or earlier if possible.

With best wishes,
Yanwar

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BKI-1314R1: Please revise your manuscript

Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>

25 July 2021 at 20:34

To: "Colombijn, F." <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

Dear Pak Freek,

I have just submitted a revision. The revision is very significant and quite thorough (not really moderate). You can see the new additions in blue, while old parts are still in black in order to make it easier to read for you and for Reviewer #3.

I really hope that this revised article will finally be accepted for publication.

With best wishes,

Yanwar

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BKI: Query from editor

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To: Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>

30 July 2021 at 01:47

Ref.: Ms. No. BKI-1314R2
Polite citizenship: Everyday informal claims-making in rural West Java, Indonesia
Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde

Dear Pak Yanwar,

Many thanks for the revision and the detailed response to the reviewers. This has helped to reach a quick decision that we will accept the article for publication. I am happy to bring you this good news.

However, there is one minor thing. I was struck by the fact that you mention the village of your fieldwork and your main respondents by name. I expect authors to anonymize persons and locations in order to protect them. Why have you decided to deviate from this practice?

If there is no good reason, I would like to ask you to anonymize both the village and the persons you are writing about, for instance by choosing a pseudonym. You would also have to remove the details about the exact location of the village.

Regards,

Freek Colombijn
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BKI: Query from editor

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30 July 2021 at 11:06

To: Freek Colombijn <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

Dear Pak Freek,

Thank you for this wonderful news. I am very happy about it.

Actually I already anonymized the name of the village and the sub-district where the village is located, and also the names of the people (and surely the name of the hamlets and the pesantren). I mention it in p. 15, footnote number 2. Only the name of the regency, Kabupaten Sukabumi, is not anonymous. Is that okay?

Yes, I mention: "some parts of the village are crossed by a state road connecting the City of Bogor (Kota Bogor) and the City of Sukabumi (Kota Sukabumi)". But, There are 47 kecamatan and 381 desa and 5 kelurahan in Sukabumi, and among the 47 kecamatan, there are 5 kecamatan in which some parts of which are crossed by a state road, and so it is not easy to locate the real location of my village. Is that okay or is the reference to 'the state road' too obvious?

I also mention: "With a population of 7,293 people and 1,815 households, Sindang Sari ranks the fourth in the sub-district, making it the highest in terms of population density, which is 41 people/hectare (Badan Pusat Statistik Kabupaten Sukabumi (BPS) - The Statistic Office of the Sukabumi Regency 2017)". Is that okay or is it too obvious?

With best wishes,
Yanwar

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BKI: Query from editor

Colombijn, F. <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

30 July 2021 at 19:17

To: Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>

Dear Pak Yanwar,

Thank you for the clarification. I had overlooked what you write here. I think it is okay, although perhaps I would have rounded off the population figures (the more so since they are not so reliable anyway).

I will now send the manuscript to a copy-editor of which you will be notified by a standard email.

Best wishes,

Freek

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30 July 2021 at 19:20

Ref.: BKI-1314R2 - accepted for publication

Dear Dr. Pribadi,

I am pleased to inform you that your article entitled "Polite citizenship: Everyday informal claims-making in rural West Java, Indonesia" has been formally accepted for publication in *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde*. Your manuscript will now be transferred to the Copy Editor for further processing. Should the Copy Editor have any questions, you will of course be contacted. When the manuscript is eventually transferred to the Publisher for typesetting, you will receive another notification of acceptance.

Thank you for choosing *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde* for publication of your research.
With kind regards,

Freek Colombijn
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Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>

10 October 2021 at 14:44

To: Freek Colombijn <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

Dear Pak Freek,

I hope this email finds you well. I have noticed that you will be retired as editor-in-chief of the *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde* after serving for the position since 2009. It is such an honour to have communicated with you since I sent this article to you until it was eventually accepted for publication.

I have two queries, though.

1. I have not received any notification from the copyeditor for my article (Polite citizenship). Is it a normal process?
2. I sent a book review on 7 May 2021 (*Menegosiasi Ulang Indonesia* by Abdul Gaffar Karim). I have since waited for the pdf proof. I communicated with Tom Hoogervorst on 25 August 2021, but until now I have not received any pdf proof. So, I wonder about it.

With best wishes,

Yanwar

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Colombijn, F. <f.colombijn@vu.nl>

11 October 2021 at 16:34

To: Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>

Dear Pak Yanwar,

Thank you for your email. Copy-editing may take some time and the copy-editor keeps the deadline that manuscripts have to be ready in mind and not the date manuscript are sent to her. But for a specific question, please ask the new managing editor, Sikko Visscher (sikko.visscher@knav.nl).

As for the book reviews, these have never been my responsibility. It is best to send Tom a new email.

Best wishes,

Freek

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7 January 2022 at 20:27

Ref.: BKI-1314R2 - accepted for publication

Dear Dr. Pribadi,

The following you already know, but I have to send you this e-mail to get your article in production!

I am pleased to inform you that your article entitled "Polite citizenship: Everyday informal claims-making in rural West Java, Indonesia" has now been accepted for publication in *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde*. Your manuscript will soon be transferred to the Publisher for further processing. Should the production editor have any questions, you will of course be contacted. Otherwise you should receive a proof of your article in due course.

Thank you for choosing *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde* for publication of your research.

With very best wishes for the New Year,

Marieke Bloembergen
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17 January 2022 at 15:33

To: Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id>

Cc: "Bloembergen, M. (Marieke)" <bloembergen@kitlv.nl>, "Visscher, S. (Sikko)" <visscher@kitlv.nl>

Dear Yanwar (if I may),

Thank you very much for your message, and for proofreading your article and for letting me know the proofs are already in good shape. This is much appreciated. I have copied Marieke Bloembergen and Sikko Visscher into this message so they are aware of this as well. Herewith, I also confirm safe receipt of the consent to publish form.

The BKI 178.1 is scheduled for publication in March. Upon publication of the issue, you'll receive an e-offprint of your article.

Thank you for publishing in the BKI!

Best wishes,
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On 14 Jan 2022, at 10:28, Yanwar Pribadi <yanwar.pribadi@uinbanten.ac.id> wrote:

Dear Ms. ledske van Coevorden,

Please find attached the signed Brill Open Consent to Publish. I also confirm that there is no correction in the PDF proof.

I have a question though. When will the issue be published?

With kind regards,
Yanwar

On Wed, 12 Jan 2022 at 18:34, ledske van Coevorden <coevorden@tatzetwerk.nl> wrote:

Dear Dr Pribadi,

A typeset PDF proof of your contribution to *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde* (BKI), Volume 178 Issue 1 (2022) is attached to this e-mail, and the accompanying Contributor's Pack provides information about how to prepare it for publication. Please review the material carefully.

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I will be glad to answer questions about this material or any matter related to the publication of your work.

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