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Summary of Project

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps Korea program, and our proposed conference (September 2016) and follow-up workshop (May 2017) on “Peace Corps Volunteers and the Making of Korean Studies in the U.S.” will bring together a panel of eminent scholars (see paper presenters) in Korean Studies whose introduction to the field dates back to their service in Korea as Peace Corp volunteers. These Returned Peace Corps Volunteers are currently a major component of the senior cohort of Korean studies scholars in the U.S.. The objectives of the conference and workshop are to gather the recollections of these scholars about their careers in Korean studies and how their time in the Peace Corps provided the foundations for those careers, to learn about how this cohort of Korean studies scholars built the field, and to learn their ideas for future directions in Korean studies.

The Peace Corps Korea program began in 1966, and from then until it concluded in 1981, it brought nearly 2,000 young American volunteers to live and work in Korea as English teachers, health workers or other support staff. In 1966, volunteers, especially those outside the capital, encountered a Korea that had only recently recovered and rebuilt from the devastating Korean War, and experienced “third world” conditions with regard to housing, material living standards, and institutions. These volunteers, by living among ordinary Koreans, commuting to work, eating Korean food, and making efforts to use the Korean language helped to counter previously held stereotypes of America in Korea, and created a new representation of Americans for South Koreans long used to GIs, government workers and businessmen as the face of the U.S. in Korea.

Simultaneously, through their close contact with Korea and its people, many Peace Corps volunteers became deeply interested in the county’s culture and history. Many volunteers expanded on this interest after their return to the U.S. with further study of Korean language, anthropology, history, or literature in American graduate schools. Up to that time, the scholarship that existed about Korea in the English speaking world had been produced by missionaries, a few self-funded amateur scholars, or by people from the US military during and after the Korean War. Peace Corps Korea provided a large influx of talent into this small pool of Korean Studies interest. The Peace Corps’ self-conscious policy of forcing a direct and unmediated encounter with Korea began what might be thought of as a preliminary training for later academic studies. Language learning, deep and intense cross-cultural interaction, and the concomitant building of interpersonal ties between volunteers and their Korean hosts and coworkers developed a skill set that both motivated and facilitated the subsequent formal study of Korean society.

The Returned Peace Corps volunteers who came back to the U.S. in the late 1960s and 1970s, and entered graduate programs, also arrived at a fortuitous moment in the history of U.S. universities. The U.S. government had begun funding “area studies” in order to create a pool of expertise in foreign languages, cultures and politics. While Korea was overshadowed by China and Japan in the study of East Asia, nonetheless, a number of Returned Peace Corps volunteers were able to obtain Ph.Ds. in literature, history, or anthropology, and get jobs in the academy. These people trained later cohorts of graduate students, developed original curricula on Korea, and sat on committees for fellowships and field development.

The conference will be held in conjunction with the opening of the Institute for Korean Studies at Indiana University.
* Choose and fill the project budget and plan forms below relevant to your project.

**See attached budget page**

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2. 기타 재원 (Other Financial Sources)
   a. 신청자 소속기관이 제공하는 경비, 시설, 기타사항(구체적으로)
      Expenses, facilities and other items provided by the applicant institution (Describe in detail)
   b. 동일과제로 다른 기관에 신청해 놓았거나 또는 신청예정인 재원 (구체적으로)
      Grant application submitted or to be submitted to other organizations for the same project
      (Describe the name of the organization, requested budget, and grant period in detail.)
See attached Project Plan.
(Please state the plan in the following order. There is no limit in length or format.)

1. 개요 (Summary)

| 개최장소  
(Conference Venue) | 발표논문 수  
(Number of Papers to be Presented) | 논문발표자 수  
(Number of Presenters) |
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2. 학술회의 일정 및 세부 계획 (Timetable and Detailed Plan of the Conference)
3. 학술회의 개요 목적 및 필요성 (Objective and Necessity)
4. 학술회의 내용, 수준, 규모 (Subject, Level and Scale)
5. 예상 결과 및 학문적 기대효과 (Expected Outcome and Academic Contribution)
6. 기타 재원이 있을 경우 분담 계획 (Cost sharing plan if there is another financial source besides the AKS grant)
7. 논문발표자 및 토론자 (Paper Presenters and Debaters)

| 성명  
(Name) | 소속 및 국가  
(Affiliation and Country) | 직위  
(Position) | 비고  
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8. 기타 정보 (Other Information)
9. 첨부자료 목록 (*첨부자료 제목을 기재) (List the titles of the attachments.)
Project Plan

1. **Summary**

   Conference venue: Indiana University, Bloomington
   School of Global and International Studies

   Workshop venue: Indiana University, Bloomington
   School of Global and International Studies

   Number of papers to be presented: twelve

   Number of presenters: twelve

2. **Timetable and Detailed Plan of the Conference**

   September 9-10, 2016 (Conference): The formal opening of the Institute for Korean Studies at Indiana University will be held on September 9, 2016. The inaugural conference will take place in conjunction with the Institute’s opening. Of the twelve papers to be presented, six will be presented on September 9, and the other six will be presented on September 10. I have reserved the auditorium in the School of Global and International Studies that can hold 120 seats.

   May 6-7 (half day on Sunday), 2017 (Workshop): After the Conference, the presenters will work to revise their papers between September 2016 and January 2017. The revised papers will be circulated among the participants: each paper will be read by two participants who will provide suggestions for revisions (this process will take place during February and March). Each participant will then revise his/her paper in order to submit it to the group by mid-April. During the workshop, we will organize the papers into thematic clusters and get them ready for publication in an anthology.

   **Between the Conference and the workshop, we will discuss a publication plan with potential publishers (University of Hawaii Press and University of Washington Press).

   August 15, 2017: We will submit a final draft to the publisher.

3. **Objective and Necessity**: This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps Korea program, and our proposed conference (September 2016) and follow-up workshop (May 2017) on “Peace Corps Volunteers and the Making of Korean Studies in the U.S.” will bring together a panel of eminent scholars in Korean Studies whose introduction to the field dates back to their service in Korea as Peace Corps volunteers. These Returned Peace Corps Volunteers are currently a major component of the senior cohort of Korean studies scholars in the U.S. The objectives of the conference and workshop are to gather the recollections of these scholars about their careers in Korean studies and how their time in the Peace Corps provided the foundations for those careers, to learn about how this cohort of Korean studies scholars built the field, and to learn their ideas for future directions in Korean studies.
4. **Subject, Level and Scale:** Each participant will make a 30-minute presentation followed by a Q & A session. The conference will take place in conjunction with the opening of the Institute for Korean Studies at Indiana University. Given the reputation of the scholars and the 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps Korea program, we expect the conference will attract an audience of more than a hundred people. It will be held at the auditorium located within the School of Global and International Studies.

5. **Expected Outcome and Academic Contribution:** The conference papers will be published as an edited anthology by a university press. The authors are pioneers in establishing the field of Korean Studies in the U.S. Their reflections on the Peace Corps experience and how the experience contributed to their taking on Korean Studies as their graduate school focus will help us envision a plan to expand the field in the coming years.

6. **Cost sharing plan if there is another financial source besides the AKS grant:** None

7. **Paper Presenters**

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