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Preface

For years we are used to doing mono-disciplinary study of our own perspectives. This kind of study might give significant contribution to the respective field and the society in general. Many people have become specialists in certain scientific as well as practical fields. In the ‘specialist trend’ situation, there is a need to communicate with each other to put our study and practice in larger context. The Java Institute International Colloquium (JIIC) is one of efforts to discuss Java from several points of view. This book is a compilation of various topics highlighting the theme “Reframing Java: Past, Present, and Future”. The contributors are (mostly) researchers from both domestic and foreign universities and institutions. They have conducted studies on several aspects of lives in Java, or reviewed particular aspects of Java living in global context. They are experts in public health, economics, culture, education, and environment studies.

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GENERAL AND PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCY DEMANDED BY THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY AS PERCEIVED BY HOSPITALITY RECRUITERS

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INTRODUCTION

WTO predicts that the tourism industry will be leading the world in terms of industry acceptance of foreign tourists (tourists) in 2020. An estimated expenditure of foreign tourists per day in 2020 amounted to 5 billion U.S. dollars (Wahab, 2003 and Yoeti, 2008).

Table 1
International Tourists in 2020

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Other predictions also indicate that the prospect for tourism in the future is very promising. This is particularly when considering the figures estimated the number of international tourists (inbound tourism) based on WTO estimates, i.e., 1.046 billion people (2010), and 1.602 billion people (2020) (Santosa, 2002).
Despite the huge tourism potential, tourism in Indonesia is facing some serious problems in recent years, namely: (1) reduced interest in long-distance travelers (longhaul tourism) due to the global financial crisis, (2) of those matters which are required to have a certificate of competency of workers accordance with the criteria ACCSTP (ASEAN Common Competency Standard for Tourism Professionals), and (3) liberalization of the ASEAN tourism sector into effect in January 2010. With the signing of the MRA (Mutual Recognition Arrangement) by the ASEAN member countries, this means that Indonesia must also be ready to implement the agreement (posted by caretourism, 2009). Condition is very important to note by the government. According to the calculation of the World Travel and Tourism Council, an estimated 8% of jobs in Indonesia is provided by the tourism sector that is one of 12.6 jobs in 1997 (www.terranet.or.id/mitra/p2par/dokumen/masukan_1325.pdf).

Considering the main component of the tourism product is the service, the element of human resources becomes very dominant. The increasingly competitive service sector is always looking for employees who can perform well while providing a superior level of service quality (Crawford and Hubbard, 2008). Therefore, hospitality and tourism programs throughout the world are racing to keep pace with the demands of a rapidly changing and highly dynamic industry (Lu, 1999). For that purpose in the development of tourism, the problem of providing, training, and improved quality of human resources who are competent in the field of tourism should be given primary attention. Competent human resources in the field of tourism will be much needed if many regions wishing to develop the area into a reliable tourism destinations (posted by caretourism, 2009). In 2010, the government developed the application for labor and business tourism certification (http://hariansib.com).

Implementation of certification becomes essential. It is given that the assessment was conducted to assess the quality of a country’s tourism. This assessment focused on the quality of human resources in understanding the tourism, hospitality, transportation facilities, places an attractive tourist destination and a world cultural heritage, as well as government policies in support of world tourism (http://forumkami.com/forum/berita). In addition, until now the competitiveness and quality employment of Indonesian tourism
is still low, occupying 40th position from 133 countries (http://kabarbisnis.com/makro/indepth/2810979-resistensi-indonesia-melegakan).

Under these conditions, this study aims to identify the competencies needed by the hospitality industry from potential human resources in the industry. This research is expected to give an illustration of competence required of hospitality industry, so that the relevant parties such as governments, industry, education, and various associations related to the tourism industry can help each other to prepare qualified human resources and ready to face challenges especially in the field tourism.

LITERARY REVIEW
1. Hospitality Industry

The development of the tourism sector is very closely related to the hospitality industry. This is because all the activities supporting tourism activities contained in the hospitality industry. Hospitality industry according to Webster’s Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary characterizes it as those which businesses practice the act of being hospitable; those which businesses are characterized by generosity and friendliness to guests. Hospitality industry is an umbrella term to encompass the used and many businesses that cater to varied guests (Brymer, 1995). Another definition of hospitality industry by Miranda (1999) is the collective individual and corporate identities that provide food, lodgings, entertainment, and all associated goods and services to the consuming public.

The purpose of hospitality is to satisfy customers in this case is the guest. However, since hospitality is a field large enough and complex, the hospitality industry is divided into several elements. Vermont State Board of Education (2002) and Brymer (1995) divides the field in the hospitality industry to the elements: (1) lodgings, (2) restaurants, a food/beverage service (restaurants, lodgings, institutional, industrial, clubs, catering), and (3) the travel and tourism (travel, recreation, meeting and convention planning). Elements in the hospitality industry are closely related with the tourism industry, as tourism activity is part of the hospitality industry. In addition, a tourist activity is also supported
because advertising media provides very limited information about the needs of the workforce. This is because the cost of advertising in newspapers is quite expensive.

This research could be the beginning of the next to do research with the model studies conducted by Chen and Hsu (2007), but made specific to each element of the hospitality industry. For example, researchers conducted interviews or form a focus group discussion with practitioners in each element of hospitality. The hope is we will get better results, especially in describing the professional competency, which in this study information about the professional competency is very little deviation obtained from a job advertisement in the hospitality industry.

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