

# Course Memorandum

May 22, 2014

Course Case Study (Public-Private Partnerships)  
Course No. 5140488 Summer 2014  
Instructor Toshiro Nishizawa  
Subject Mid-term presentation guidelines

Dear Students,

I have been informed of the grouping result as shown below. If anyone of you have not joined a group, please contact the existing group members to seek possibility to join them or otherwise coordinate among yourselves to form a group as early as possible. I would appreciate it if each group could assign a liaison or group leader to update and confirm its grouping before Monday, May 26.

Group 1: "Comparison between solicited and unsolicited infrastructure proposals: the case of the Philippines" (Bala, Cruz, De la Cruz, and Tan)

Group 2: "Three key successes and failures of transportation infrastructure PPPs in Southeast Asia" (Vibulsrisajja, Dundon, L'Homme, Hayano)

Group 3: "PPP scheme in city subway construction and operation: a comparative study on Beijing Subway Line 4 and Sao Paulo Subway Line 4" (Guo, Li)

Group 4: "PPP for transport infrastructure: tunnels and bridges" (Choy, Watanabe, Yang, Ahn Nguyen, Chu, Tsuyusaki)

Group 5: Comparison between public procurement and PPPs: implications for government fiscal management (Niikura, Ito, Uluitavuki, Nakao)

Group 6: "PPP in Indian Context" (Bakanov, Timalsina, Zhylykybay, John Kaithakkel, Hoa Nguyen, Abhijit)

- Institutional framework to attract private investors and lenders to PPPs—the case of Indonesia (Takase, Nakamura)
- Japanese government PPP strategy for infrastructure services exports: achievement so far and challenges ahead (Nishizawa)

On Monday, May 26, each group is expected to make a mid-term presentation. Each group has *10 minutes for oral presentation plus five minutes for discussion*. You might wish to use power point slides, but only include key messages.

In group presentation, you should state *your main question* together with *the reason why you think it is worth asking*. Also, please include *a tentative outline* (e.g., introduction, method, issues to be discussed, conclusion), *a list of main reference materials*, and *a planned task allocation* among the group members.

Unless you are a very experienced and skilled speaker, I would suggest preparing notes to help you keep on track. You should speak more slowly (less than 100 words per minute) than in your ordinary conversation—logically, you cannot speak more than about 1,000 words within a given timeframe of 10 minutes (roughly two and half pages of this memorandum).

Mid-term report based on group presentation is due by midnight (23:59) on Saturday, May 31. Feedback on your mid-term reports will be given in writing before Saturday, June 7.

Best regards,  
Toshiro Nishizawa