

## DISCUSSION 5

MS. BERNADETTE KWEI: Mr. Dubsky emphasized the establishment of integrative elements in Indonesian development. And I think it is high time for such. I want to congratulate him for his interesting and thorough analysis.

MR. BAYANI ILANO: I cannot understand the Indonesian political formula. But, maybe, Mr. Dubsky can give a brief discussion of *musjawara* and *Duwepungsi*?

PROF. ROMAN DUBSKY: I spoke about certain traditional values like the concept of consensus and the concept of cooperation. These are the two concepts *Mustapha* and *Musjawara*— basic social concepts, actually. And they are now being use— or exploited, if you wish— by the politicians.

The politicians advance that the type of politics which should prevail should be based on similar social and political outlooks of Indonesian society—an outlook of harmony, that is. This, however, goes back to what are essentially Javanese values.

There is this ideal type of leadership by concentric circles; the stronger powers are supposed to manipulate the lesser powers. And this is a traditional value. But it is very significant.

Sukarno, during his term, called for economic development but he had to compromise between modernizing and traditional values. As far as social and political values are concerned, however, the traditional elements predominated the modernizing elements.

On participation, it is not regarded as important only for legitimizing. What is more important is that the political harmony that prevails should be in harmony with traditional values of the people. This does not mean that the people are uninformed or ignorant; rather, it is assumed that they do not change, or they do not want to be changed, and they like "new" things to be adapted to them.

MR. ANTONIO PANGAN: I would like to ask how do you evaluate political development of Indonesia in relation to the question of dependency.

PROF. DUBSKY: I have difficulty evaluating Indonesia because of the unresponsiveness of the regions to such issues. I think there is a need for structural changes to solve such problem but this is no longer part of my paper.

MR. PANGAN: According to your presentation, you did not even come out with the so-called political development. What is political development to you?

PROF. DUBSKY: I did deal with it, at the beginning, with the participatory and establishing elements. I evaluated my idea and brought its weaknesses to the open.