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Reviewer: 1

Comments to the Author

The paper has sufficient clarity and queries from the first review have been satisfactorily addressed. I am no entirely sure the inclusion on religion is very relevant given your focus on ethnic identity and the specific framework of ethnicity in Indonesia, which is not directly related to religion (as I understand it). Would it not make sense to leave that out of the analysis for this paper and include the omission as a limitation early on? But this is just a suggestion and not a significant issue with the paper.

Reviewer: 2

Comments to the Author

On pg 5, author argues that the effect of ethnic norms to migration decision would be vary depending on their group status. In this case, majorities would less likely to migrate than the minority. And additionally, on pg 14-15 the author mentions that stronger sense of social identity would likely to be found in the member of minority groups. However, some (newer and widely popular) research in Social Psychology provide strong evidence on the contrary. Research on social dominance orientation, for example, has shown an interesting findings that people from high-group status (majority) would be more likely to adopt social-dominant trait - where they prefer to 'maintain injustice and status gaps' in their society. When individuals are more socially-dominant, they would "sustain the

privileged access to social and economic resources that only the high-status group (majority) can access." It also includes drawing stricter boundaries between "us" and "them," so when a society is highly (socially) imbalanced, majorities would strangely show a stronger sense of social identity.

An extreme example, as we see more and more countries apply a stricter immigration policy, or seeing the rise of populism along with white supremacy movement in the US. So my concern is, how the author address this issue by explaining why Tajfel's approach (on the relation of group status and social identity) would be more relevant in this research.

I'm aware that the data supported Tajfel's theory, however, after taking account other variables that reflect inequality (social or economic) could potentially give a different story.

I also noticed that the author has entered religion variable to the model (and later found no effect), however, if the author treats religion like ethnicity (by splitting it up to two level -- religious minority and majority) might also produce interesting result. As I'm aware, being a minority (religiously) is a push factor of migration, especially in areas that have long history of religious conflicts such as Papua, Sulawesi (Poso) and Maluku.

Editor's Comments to Author:

This is a nicely revised paper that is poised to make a strong contribution. The reviewers were mostly satisfied as well. Reviewer 2 mentions a few small points that are welcome ideas, but in my view they do not rise to the level of needing a new revision. You may however keep them in mind for future projects. We look forward to seeing this in print.

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