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Taking up space: waste and waste labor in developing South Korea

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APPENDIX I. LIFE HISTORY OF THE INFORMANTS

Kang Min-guk (1951) was introduced to the landfill by a relative who operated a public bath in the landfill after his business failed in 1981. He began his landfill career in the private truck segment (*kaeinch'a*), quit waste-picking and opened a food stall in the landfill. He also briefly worked as a middleman selling plastics to a recycling factory, utilizing his knowledge and connections at the landfill, but he quit soon due to a lack of funds for purchasing. After that, while he remained in Nanjido until 1992, he worked alongside his sibling outside of the landfill. Interviewed on April 9, June 22, June 23, 2015.

Yun In-ho (1947 [1945]) moved to the landfill in 1979 after working as a carpenter in Sadang-dong, a notorious Seoul shantytown at the time. He learned about Nanjido from his aunt, who worked there as a first-line picker; he moved there with his wife and worked as a second-line picker in the district truck area. He initiated the investigation of the Nanjido dwellers, produced a map of the landfill shantytown, and negotiated with the city authorities regarding housing development. In the mid-1980s, his health deteriorated, which prevented him from working as a waste collector. In 1991, when the city offered landfill dwellers the right to public housing (permanent rental apartment), he moved out of the landfill to protect his children from the health hazards. Immediately following his departure from Nanjido, he was diagnosed with a terminal illness, which he survived. Interviewed on April 10, April 27, May 2, July 14, 2015.

Min Su-ja (1947) was kidnapped from her childhood home in Chölla province when she was approximately nine years old and forced to work as a domestic servant in Seoul. She was in her mid-20s when she married Yun In-ho and moved to Nanjido with him, intending to build a home there, only to discover it was a shack. She began working as a second-line waste picker, but was soon offered a waste sorting position in the private vehicle segment, where she worked as a day laborer segregating recyclables. Since leaving the landfill, she has been supporting her family working as a janitor. Interviewed on May 2, July 14, 2015.

Kim Ki-ha (1950 [1948]) moved to Nanjido in June 1983. Since moving to Seoul in his twenties from his hometown in Kyōngsang province, he worked as a seasonal toffee vendor, a domestic electronic appliances merchant, a local election campaigner, and a debt collector, among other jobs. He learned about Nanjido from a neighbor, paid a premium for the position of front picker, and commuted to the landfill without telling his family; when his wife found out, she followed him and left their children in the care of their elders. He was a district team leader, but when he was expelled by other members for his alleged involvement in corruption. He then relocated to the private truck segment and rented several trucks. After the closure of Nanjido, he continued to reside there but worked outside, failed at a few jobs, and returned to work with garbage. He collected non-ferrous metal from factories, a task he learned in Nanjido and for which he required little capital at that time. Interviewed on May 15, May 21, May 25, 2015.

Yim Mi-suk (1954), who was married to Kim Ki-ha, moved to Nanjido in 1983, and worked as a second-line picker. She worked alongside her husband as a neighborhood leader (*panjang*), assisting her neighbors; she also volunteered at a local nursery. After Nanjido's closure, she utilized her personal network in Nanjido to get contracted work at a garment factory, which she then subcontracted to other neighborhood women. When her husband's business failed, she collected recyclables alongside him. Interviewed on May 15, May 21, May 25, 2015.

Cho Chin-su (1967) and his mother moved to Nanjido in 1980 after his father's passing. After a few years, he learned what Nanjido was and what his mother did: she began as a second-line picker, settled in the private truck segment, and left the landfill when she had saved enough money to begin farming. Unable to adapt to the environment, he dropped out of middle school, occasionally worked at the landfill to earn money for a camera, and documented the dwindling life there; after renting all his photographs to landfill volunteers, he never received them back. When the landfill was closing in the early 1990s, he convened the housing committee with Nanjido residents. When he started a family in the mid-1990s, he left Nanjido and the housing committee. Interviewed on July 29, 2015.

Table I- 1 List of key informants

No.	Sex	Year of Birth	Type	Affiliation	Title	Period in the landfill	Interview Date
01	M	1951	Waste picker	Private truck section	Owner	1981-1992	April 9, Jun 22, 23, 2015
02	M	1945 [1947]	Waste picker	District truck section	Second-line picker	1979-1991	April 10, 27, May 2, July 14, 2015
03	F	1947	Waste picker	District truck section	Second-line picker	1979-1991	May 2, July 14, 2015
04	F	1953 [1954]	Waste picker	Private truck section	Second-line picker	1982-2001	May 15, 21, 25, 2015
05	M	1950 [1948]	Waste picker	District truck section	First-line picker	1982-2001	May 15, 21, 25, 2015
06	M	1967	Nanjido dweller	Private truck section (mother)		1980-1994	July 29, 2015
07	M	1960s	City worker	Nanjido management office	Administrator	1987.8-1990.1	March 20, 2015
08	M	1942	City worker	Nanjido management office	Field superintendent	1988-2002	March 23, 2015
09	M	1960	City worker	Nanjido management office	Industrial waste inspection	1990.3-1994.11	May 14, 2015
10	M	1960s	City worker	Nanjido management office	Construction engineer	1985-1991	May 16, 2015
11	M	1954	City worker	Nanjido management office	Construction engineer	1986.12-1989.3	June 11, 2015
12	M	1955	City worker	Nanjido management office	Construction engineer	1980-1983	June 15, 2015
13	M	1951	City worker	Nanjido management office	Bulldozer operator	1978.5-Present	June 29, 2015
14	M	1956	City worker	Nanjido management office	Facility maintenance	1985-1993	Jan 28, Mar 12, Apr 30, May 16, July 1, 25, Aug 20, 2015
15	M	1955	City worker	Nanjido management office	Administrator		July 10, 2015
16	M	1964	City worker	District offices	Municipal garbage truck driver	1989-1993	July 15, 2015
17	M	1958	City worker	District offices	Municipal garbage truck driver	1985-1993	July 15, 2015
18	M	1961	City worker	District offices	Municipal garbage truck driver	1986-1993	July 15, 2015
19	M	1943	City worker	Nanjido management office	Administrator		July 26, 2016

20	M	N/A	Field manager	The Korea Environment Refuse Association	Field manager		July 26, 2016
21	M	1955	Volunteers	Landfill churches	Missionary/Student activist	1982-2000	April 6, 2015
22	F	N/A	Volunteers	The Fraternity of the Little Sisters of Jesus	Second-line picker	1984-1986, 1990-1991	April 13, 2015
23	M	1959 [1958]	Volunteers	Landfill churches	Missionary/Student activist	1980-1985	July 17, 2015

APPENDIX II. DIGITIZATION OF THE SHANTY TOWN AND THE PREFABRICATED HOUSING COMPLEX MAPS

Using both hand-drawn maps and aerial photographs, I produced a digitized map of historical landscape of waste pickers' settlement area. Building on a body of literature on historical GIS, this method enables to integrate both digital and traditional sources to gain a better understanding of historical processes.

For historical maps, I used a hand-drawn map of the shanty town in 1984, as well as a map of the prefabricated housing complex, both of them drawn by a waste picker. I digitized both maps and geo-referenced them to base maps. One of the challenges to create a GIS of hand-drawn maps is the lack of geographic references between these maps and current spatial data. Both the 1984 shanty town and the prefabricated housing complex site were located adjacent to Saet stream, most of which had been reclaimed, leaving few geographic references.

To find geo referencing points, I draw on current map layers and a 1977 cadastral map that indicated the location of the Nanjido landfill and the Saet stream which was yet to be reclaimed. For contemporary maps, I used a continuous cadastral map base supplied by the Korea National Spatial Data Infrastructure Portal (NSDI), a base map of Seoul's administrative divisions supplied by Seoul Metropolitan Government, and a Google street map layer. After comparing these maps with the 1977 cadastral map, I chose two geo-reference points: Mangwŏn Detention Center and Sŏngam Mountain, which had exactly matching lot/tract lines. Once I geo-referenced Nanjido's map in the 1970s, I was able to use matching field lines around Saet stream to locate both the shanty town and the housing complex.

The shanty town map was not produced with any coordinate system in mind. However, it aligned closely with aerial images as well as modern GIS data. The housing complex map and its related sources also contained the dimensions of the site and the size of the area, which I used to calculate geometries on the current map. Each shack, house number, householder names, amenities, and other facilities were all geo-coded and converted to vector-based attributes.

I also examined aerial photographs of the Nanjido site, ones that captured waste pickers' settlement sites between 1980 and 2001 (course 16 and course 40). Aerial images documented shifting morphologies of Nanjido, providing a reminder of the landfill geography that had been disappeared through reclamation. I also used them as a grid to achieve spatial accuracy.

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