

# Discussion

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## 1. POKOLY Béla, Sources for foreign names of Hungarian World Atlases

You mentioned that sources for names of foreign features are normally official cartographic documents of the relevant country. What are the major sources for geographical names of Korea in Hungary?

Is there any dual naming policy in the Hungarian Committee on Geographical Names?

What could be the most preferred sources for contemporary foreign geographical names in Hungary? I'm wondering whether German atlases are still major sources for Hungarian maps.

Regarding the naming of sea area between the Korean peninsula and the Japanese archipelago, you pointed out that Hungarian Committee on Geographical Names on foreign exonyms recommended that the alternative name Keleti-tenger (East Sea) may be shown on Hungarian cartographic products in parentheses in the form of Japan (Keleti)-tenger in 2010. However, in 2012, the Hungarian Committee decided that the name of Japan-tenger (Sea of Japan) should be used in official Hungarian documents and publications. Could you talk more about why the Hungarian Committee changed the naming policy regarding the sea area between Korea and Japan between 2010 and 2012?

On the contrary, as far as the private sector in Hungary is concerned, I'm glad to know that Japan (Keleti)-tenger (Sea of Japan and East Sea) are concurrently used in the Geographical Atlas for Secondary Schools of Cartographia/Budapest which is the leading map company in Hungary.

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## 2. CHOI Jongnam and YOON Okkyong, *American Geography Teachers' Familiarity with and Knowledge of East Sea*

Based on an extensive statistical analysis, your paper interestingly focuses on the American geography teachers' familiarity with and knowledge about *East Sea* naming issue.

I think it would be very insightful if we make an in-depth research on how American students at different levels of schools respond to the East Sea naming issue from the perspectives or angles of students.