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WELCOME TO ALL ICAS 10 PARTICIPANTS

On behalf the Local Organising Committee, I would like to extend our warm welcome to all participants of ICAS10, taking place from 20-23 July 2017 in Chiang Mai.

As the 10th edition of ICAS is taking place in Asia, it will be greatly beneficial and intellectually challenging to invite Asia scholars to use this platform to discuss and exchange ideas on how we can better understand the changes that are happening in this region today. The conference is envisaged as an opportunity for participants to question the old paradigms and to search for new ones that can help us to analytically investigate the emerging economic, political and social order, as well as to conceive a realisation of the need for a new methodology to help us in better dealing with the problems of environment degradation, migration, authoritarianism, ethnic conflict, inequality, commoditisation of culture, and so forth.

The emergence of the ASEAN community in Asia is a hope for economic, political and socio-cultural connectivity as well as a challenge for policymakers and the grassroots. ASEAN in Asia is, thus, one of the central themes of this conference. We hope that participants will find a chance to critically examine the role of the ASEAN community in the context of a neoliberal economy.

We are proud of the fact that Chiang Mai was chosen to be the venue for ICAS 10. It is situated in the middle of Asia, particularly in between China and India. It is a living ancient city of diverse ethnic groups, with a Northern Thai majority. It can be seen as an example of a place where two civilisations meet and are overlaid by modernity. Chiang Mai can present itself as a good example of an Asian city undergoing rapid changes while struggling to retain its traditions and cultures, with the active participation of local communities.

It is our honour to be part of this conference. We hope all Asia scholars and other participants enjoy the vibrant academic deliberations and intellectual exchanges during this conference, and invite you all to join us in the celebration of Chiang Mai's 721th anniversary.

On behalf of the Local Organising Committee,
Chayan Vaddhanaphuti, PhD.
2017, Chiang Mai



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WELCOME FROM IIAS AND ICAS

We warmly welcome all participants and visitors to the Tenth International Convention of Asia Scholars (ICAS 10) here in Chiang Mai, the ancient capital of the Lanna Kingdom, with its rich social and cultural heritage. Together with our local host and organiser, Chiang Mai University, ICAS 10 will bring fresh knowledge and perspectives to the city's relations with the rest of Asia, through exchanges between a wide range of international academic, social and cultural actors, on a vast range of subjects including urban development, social and economic transformation, migration and connectivity, history and cultural heritage.

In the lead-up to ICAS 10, it has been an honour and a great pleasure for us to collaborate with Chiang Mai University, in particular Acting Vice President for International Relations Prof. Dr Rome Chiranukrom, and the local organisers from CMU's Regional Center for Social Science and Sustainable Development (RCSD), Prof. Dr Chayan Vaddhanaphuti and Kanchana Kulpisithicharoen, in addition to many other persons and institutions in Chiang Mai, including our supporting partners: Thailand Convention & Exhibition Bureau (TCEB) and the Chiang Mai International Exhibition and Convention Centre (CMECC).

Established in 1997, ICAS is a global platform enabling individuals and institutions from different parts of the world to come together to exchange views on a variety of issues pertaining to Asia. Its Secretariat is hosted by the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), Leiden, the Netherlands. IIAS operates as a network-based, research-driven organisation supporting the study of, with and in Asia. Informed by a humanistic agenda, the institute focuses primarily on three thematic clusters: Asian cities, Asian cultural heritage and global Asian interactions.

ICAS has contributed to decentring the field of Asian studies by including a wider variety of voices from Asia, but also from other regions of the world. It has succeeded in convening an open space in which Asia scholars and cultural and social actors from the whole world can directly interact. An illustration of ICAS's inclusive and global reach is the co-organisation with the Association of Asian Studies in Africa (A-ASIA) of its inaugural conference, "Asian Studies in Africa. Challenges and Prospects of a New Axis of Intellectual Interactions", with the University of Ghana in Accra in September 2015. This historic conference is set to have a follow-up at the University of Dar es Salaam

in 2018. In the same vein, the workshop "Perspectives on Asian Studies in Latin America", held in November 2016, has given birth to a new Latin America network on Asian studies. An inaugural conference is planned for 2019. In the true ICAS spirit, these pan-African and pan-Latin American conferences on Asian studies set out to bring together a diversified range of individuals and institutions from these continents as well as the rest of the world, whose shared engagement with Asia will further deepen Asia-Africa and Asia-Latin America intellectual relations.

Another way IIAS and ICAS facilitate the confluence of localised 'connected knowledges', and the decentring of the landscape of knowledge about and in Asia, is the ICAS Book Prize (IBP). From the start, the IBP has had a broad interdisciplinary basis ('Social Sciences' and 'Humanities') instead of the traditional geographic or disciplinary compartmentalisations. The recent diversification of the IBP's language basis, in collaboration with partners and sponsors from other linguistic regions, is a clear example of this decentralising approach. In addition to the existing English Edition, the IBP will this year honour publications in the Chinese, Korean, French and German languages. To achieve this growth, prospective partners were approached to either organise and/or sponsor the respective language editions. We would like to thank the following institutes, which eagerly took up the challenge: The Education University of Hong Kong (Chinese Edition), Groupement d'intérêt scientifique Études asiatiques (GIS Asie) (French Edition), the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA) and the Schweizerische Akademie für Geistes- und Sozialwissenschaften (SAGW) (German Edition), and Seoul National University Asia Center (SNUAC) (Korean Edition). Together with the Asian Library/Leiden University (English Edition), the IBP is now shouldered by eight institutions in Asia and Europe. We hope to include two more book prizes in the future, in Japanese and Spanish/Portuguese.

We wish all participants, exhibitors and visitors a fruitful time at ICAS 10 and an enjoyable stay in the vibrant and heritage-rich Chiang Mai.



Philippe Peycam
Director IIAS

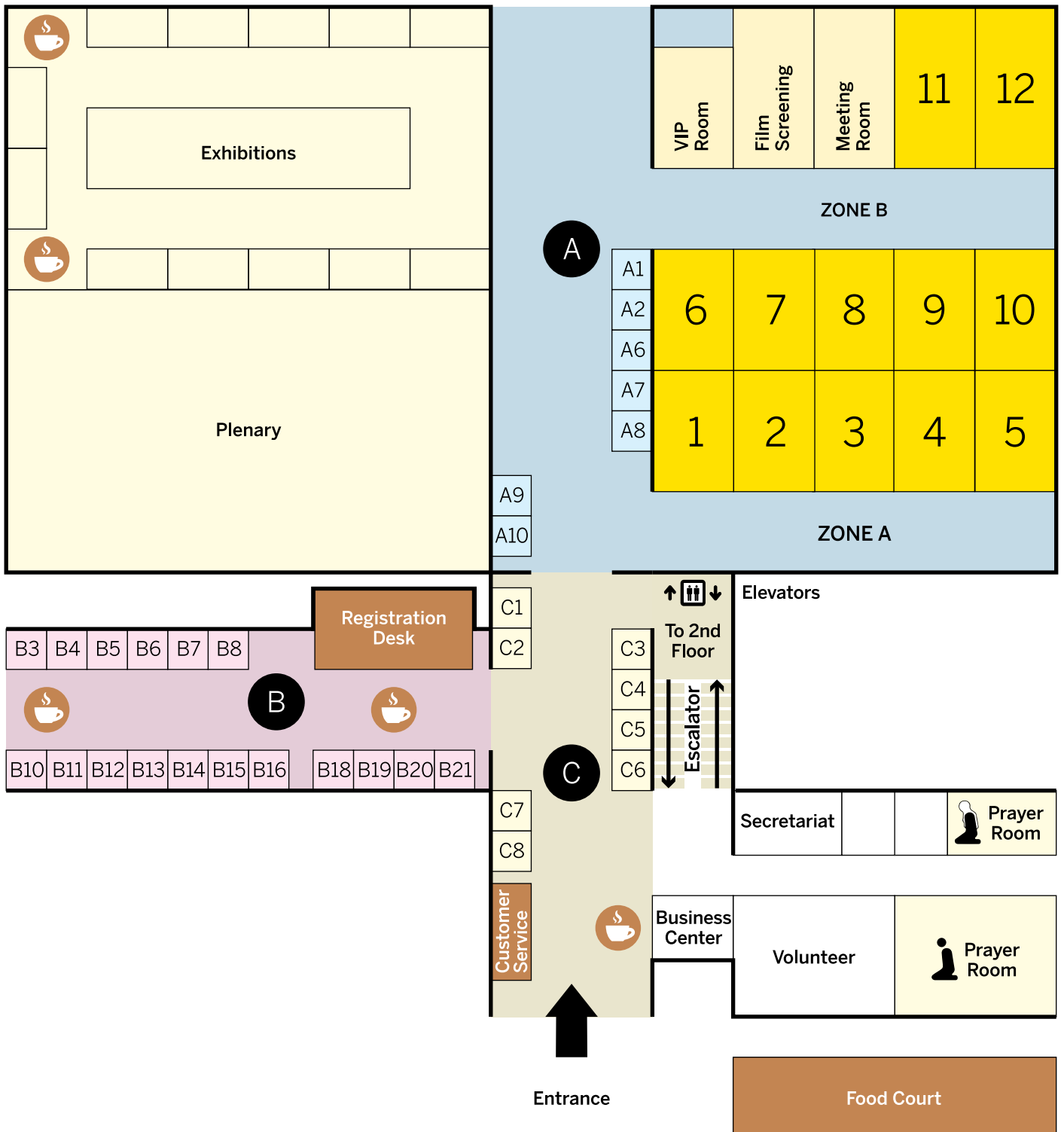


Paul van der Velde
Secretary ICAS

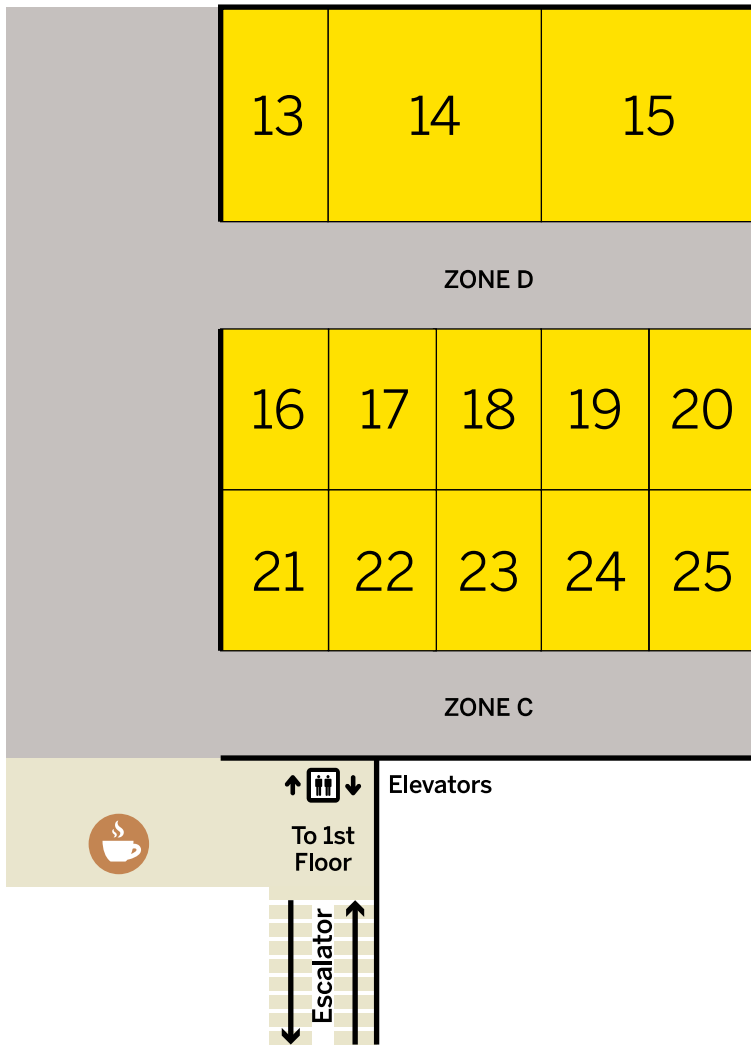
VENUE FLOOR PLAN

CHIANG MAI INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION AND CONVENTION CENTRE

1st Floor (Rooms 1-12)



2nd Floor (Rooms 13-25)



1 → 25 Conference Rooms

A B C Hallways

A1 B3 C1 Asian Studies Book Fair Booths

Refreshments

ASIAN STUDIES BOOK FAIR

Hallway A

- A1 Areca Book
- A2 Tara Books
- A6 University of Washington Press
- A7 Silkworm Books
- A8 NIAS Press
- A9 GIGA German Institute of Global & Area Studies
- A10 River Books

Hallway B

- B3 Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences
- B4 Palgrave Macmillan
- B5 Entrepot Publishing
- B6 HIPE Publications
- B7 Routledge
- B8 Routledge
- B10 Wanfang Data Corporation
- B11 ISEAS - Yusof Ishak Institute
- B12 Amsterdam University Press
- B13 Cambridge University Press
- B14 Gale
- B15 Brill
- B16 NUS Press
- B18 Combined Academic Publishers
- B19 The Collective Bookstall
- B20 International Institute for Asian Studies
- B21 International Convention of Asia Scholars (ICAS) & Asian Library, Leiden University

Hallway C

- C1 Center for Asian & African Studies, El Colegio de México
- C2 Hong Kong University Press
- C3 IRASEC/KITLV
- C4 Seoul National University Asia Center
- C5 Chiang Mai University
- C6 Chiang Mai University
- C7 UM China Data Center
- C8 Northern Smile Travel

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

WEDNESDAY 19 JULY

Afternoon Registration and badge pick up City Museum

THURSDAY 20 JULY

8.00 – 16.00	Registration and badge pick up	Registration Desk
9.15 – 16.30	Asian Studies Book Fair open	Hallway A, B, C
9.15 – 11.00	Panel sessions	Rooms: 1-25
11.00 – 11.30	Morning Tea	Hallway A, B, C
11.30 – 13.15	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
13.15 – 14.15	Lunch	Food Court
14.15 – 16.00	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
16.00 – 16.30	Afternoon Tea	Hallway A, B, C
16.30 – 17.15	Opening Ceremony Dr Surin Pitsuwan and Prof. Rome Chiranukrom	Plenary
17.15 – 18.15	Keynote Presentation THE CHINESE SILK ROAD. RE-TERRITORIALIZING POLITICS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA Aihwa Ong	Plenary
18.15 – 18.45	ICAS Book Prize Award Ceremony and ICAS 11 Announcement	Plenary
18.45 – 20.00	Welcome Reception Mr Pawin Chamniprasat	Food Court

FRIDAY 21 JULY

8.00 – 17.00	Registration and badge pick up	Registration Desk
9.15 – 18.00	Asian Studies Book Fair open	Hallway A, B, C
9.15 – 11.00	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
11.00 – 11.30	Morning Tea + Poster presentations	Hallway A, B, C
11.30 – 13.15	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
13.15 – 14.15	Lunch	Food Court
14.15 – 16.00	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
16.00 – 16.30	Afternoon Tea	Hallway A, B, C
	Book launch at Routledge	Booth B7-8
16.30 – 18.15	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film

SATURDAY 22 JULY

8.00 – 16.00	Registration and badge pick up	Registration Desk
9.15 – 18.00	Asian Studies Book Fair open	Hallway A, B, C
9.15 – 11.00	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
11.00 – 11.30	Morning Tea	Hallway A, B, C
11.30 – 13.15	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
13.15 – 14.15	Lunch	Food Court
13.15 – 14.15	Weaving demonstration	Exhibitions
14.15 – 16.00	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
16.00 – 16.30	Afternoon Tea + Poster presentations	Hallway A, B, C
16.30 – 18.15	Keynote Roundtable	Room 14
	UPHOLDING DEMOCRATIC VALUES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT	
	Maria Serena Diokno, Son Soubert and Jon Ungpakorn	

SUNDAY 23 JULY

8.00 – 12.00	Registration and badge pick up	Registration Desk
9.15 – 12.00	Asian Studies Book Fair open	Hallway A, B, C
9.15 – 11.00	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
11.00 – 11.30	Morning Tea	Hallway A, B, C
11.30 – 13.15	Panel sessions + Film screening	Rooms: 1-25 + Film
13.15 – 14.15	Closing Lunch	Food Court

This programme is correct at the time of printing.
The Organising Committee reserves the right to alter the programme as necessary.

SPECIAL EVENTS / THURSDAY 20 JULY

16.30 – 17.15 / PLENARY

OPENING CEREMONY

Dr Surin Pitsuwan, Former Secretary-General of ASEAN
Prof. Rome Chiranukrom, Vice President for International Relations and Alumni Affairs, CMU

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION

17.15 – 18.15 / PLENARY

THE CHINESE SILK ROAD: RE-TERRITORIALIZING POLITICS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Aihwa Ong, University of California Berkeley, USA

On May 14, a Beijing forum introducing China's "One Belt, One Road" policy prominently displayed the 15th century voyages of Admiral Zheng He to the Nanyang and Africa. While OBOR intends to encompass 65 countries, the imagery of a maritime Silk Road signals that Southeast Asia is the most immediate and critical region for materializing China's foreign objectives.

OBOR has been presented as an avowedly non-political "win-win" policy initiative to improve economic and security conditions in the emerging world. Focusing on the Silk Road initiative, I explore the material power of infrastructure to reconstitute the political in Southeast Asia. By engineering roads and ports overseas, China aims to re-route flows and remake topologies.

First, I argue that the neoliberalization of infrastructure in China allows it to "rule beyond the state". Second, I view the Silk Road building of railways, ports and zones as a process that re-territorializes politics in SE Asia. PRC financing, technology, and expertise are engendering a cascade of zones, by repurposing manufacturing sites and by recasting Thailand, Myanmar, and Indonesia as nodal points in an emerging PRC-oriented trade and logistical system. Third, the inroads of The Silk Road compromise national power. Political exceptions made to accommodate PRC interests contribute to the effects of "graduated" or unevenness in sovereign rule. By shaping infrastructure, Chinese investors and developers come to control land use, property, and labor, thus re-territorializing politics, and embedding foreign spaces in host countries. Finally, what are the nationalist implications of China's infrastructural power for SE Asia?

Aihwa Ong's work has always dealt with the particular entanglements of politics, technology and culture in rapidly changing situations on the Asia Pacific rim. Currently, her work focuses on regimes of governing, technology and culture that crystallize new meanings and practices of the human. Her field research shifts between sites in Southeast Asia and China in order to track emerging global centers and biotechnical experiments in East Asian modernity.

As a foreign-born anthropologist, Aihwa Ong has approached research from vantage points outside or athwart the United States. This angle of inquiry unsettles and troubles stabilized viewpoints and units of analysis in the social sciences. From her early work on Muslim factory women in Malaysia, to the experiences of migrant Chinese and Cambodian refugees in California; from the selective deployment of neoliberal norms to the rise of biotech projects in Asia; Ong explores how the interaction between global forms and situated politics and cultures shape emerging globalized contexts.

Ong's inter-disciplinary approach and her ideas – 'flexible citizenship', 'graduated sovereignty', 'global assemblages', among others – are featured in debates on globalization and modernity. She has lectured internationally and been invited to the World Economic Forum. Her awards include grants from the MacArthur Foundation and the National Science Foundation, and a number of book prizes.

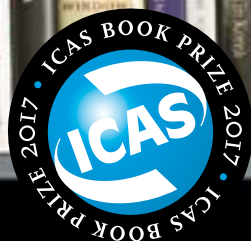
Keynote presentation is followed by the ICAS Book Prize Award Ceremony and ICAS 11 Announcement

18.45–20.00 / RESTAURANT

WELCOME LANNA RECEPTION

Welcome speech by **Mr Pawin Chamniprasat**, Chiang Mai Governor.

The Organising Committee invites all ICAS 10 delegates to join them for the Welcome Lanna Reception, catered by the outstanding Rati Lanna Riverside Resort. Do not miss out on this opportunity to build new relationships, see old friends and enjoy the company of your colleagues and peers in a relaxed and informal setting.



ICAS Book Prize 2017

Now also including French, German,
Chinese and Korean language editions

Award Ceremony
Thursday 20 July, 18.15 in Plenary Hall



ICAS 11, Leiden, the Netherlands 16-19 July 2019



In 2019, ICAS 11 will return to Europe, to where it began; in Leiden, the Netherlands. The historic city of Leiden is home to one of the oldest universities and several of the most renowned Asia research centers. Leiden University will be the main host of ICAS 11, thereby partnering with the city, research institutions and museums, who share equally rich Asian and global connections.

The venue of ICAS 11 will be the imposing building of the Law Faculty, once a laboratory where the Nobel Prize laureate H. Kamerlingh Onnes discovered superconductivity, without which our digital world would never have come into being. Participate at ICAS 11 in Leiden and enjoy a multitude of networking opportunities, possibilities to share your research and to meet with publishers face-to-face.

For more information, visit www.icas.asia/icas11

SPECIAL EVENTS / SATURDAY 22 JULY

PLENARY KEYNOTE ROUNDTABLE

16.30–18.15 / ROOM 14

UPHOLDING DEMOCRATIC VALUES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

This ICAS public plenary roundtable seeks to address the situation of democratic deficit prevailing in most Southeast Asian countries today by focusing on the social and political roles of three public intellectuals whose backgrounds and achievements make them unique as both actors and witnesses of their countries' recent history.

Maria Serena I. Diokno is a trained historian from the Philippines who teaches at the University of the Philippines at Diliman. She is the founder of the Southeast Asian Studies Regional Programme (SEASREP) – a renowned network of humanistic scholars from Southeast Asia. From 2012 to 2016, she served as the chairman of the National Heritage Board of the Philippines, a position she left in order to protest the policies of President Duterte.

Son Soubert is a trained art historian from Cambodia who teaches at the Royal University of Fine Arts, Phnom Penh. He has been involved in the political, diplomatic and humanitarian realms of action surrounding the return to peace in Cambodia since the wake of the UN mission there in 1992. He has served as both an opposition MP and a member of the Constitutional Council from where he has remained a vocal opponent to Prime Minister Hun Sen and his friends in power.

Jon Ungpakorn is a trained engineer and prominent human rights activist from Thailand who is considered by most as a founding father of Thai NGOs. Mr. Ungpakorn founded many civic organisations, starting with the AIDS-Access Foundation in the early 1990s. He first became involved in Thai politics when he was elected as senator in 2000, and when he joined the Health Committee and Social Development and Human Security Committee. He is also the founder of Prachatai, a web-based news website specialized in human rights and politics.

Some questions immediately come to mind: to what extent does the weakness of an entrenched culture of political and social democracy in many Southeast Asian countries today stem from difficulties – if not impossibilities – to articulate intellectual freedoms with acts of social and political public engagement? What could ideally be the role of civic, educational, cultural institutions and their members to uphold a real culture of accountability in Southeast Asian contexts?

All three speakers have played and continue to play an active part in the public life of their countries where they are regarded as inspiring figures. They share the same quest for justice and democratic rights for their countrymen and women. They will, in their own way, reflect on their capacity to stay free from the danger of turning into 'official intellectuals' serving the social and political status quo.

The three 20-minute public talks will be followed by an open Q&A session.

FILM SCREENINGS

THE VISUAL DOCUMENTARY PROJECT

Organiser: Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS), Kyoto University

Overview

Southeast Asia is rich in ethnic, religious and cultural diversity. The region has maintained such diversity while at the same time achieving economic progress and becoming a hub for the flow of people, goods, money and information. Yet at present, the region is also confronted with serious issues such as a decrease in biodiversity and tropical forests, disasters, pandemics, aging populations, ethnic and religious conflicts, economic differentiation and poverty. In the face of this, how are coexistence and sustainability possible despite the diversity that exists? How can we make public resources out of the region's social foundations which are the basis of people's everyday lives?

In order to address these issues the Center for Southeast Asian Studies (Kyoto University) initiated the "Visual Documentary project" in 2012 to explicitly examine everyday life in Southeast Asia through documentary film making. This project aims to use visual forms of expression to complement the growing literature that exists on Southeast Asian societies. From 2014,

the Japan Foundation Asia Center has participated in this project as co-organizer to help widely promote the richness of Southeast Asian cultures to people in Japan and stimulate dialogue with ASEAN nations. As of 2016, the project has linked up with numerous film schools in the region to help strengthen documentary filmmaking networks.

<https://vdp.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp>

Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS), Kyoto University

For over 50 years the Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS) has conducted research in Southeast Asia to formulate and pursue original research agendas. Amassing an extensive body of information through integrated area studies, CSEAS seeks to develop research frameworks based on extensive fieldwork and on observations that derive from the region's diversity. Currently, CSEAS is promoting trans-disciplinary collaborative research to form academic communities that can deal with transnational issues; move toward life-oriented research approaches attuned to regional diversity; create socially innovative approaches to the needs of the environment; and share and use global information resources with the regional and global academic world.



From *Lives under the Red Light*, Hem Vanna

FILM SCREENINGS / TIMETABLE

All Films are presented in the Film Screening Room located on the 1st Floor. See the Venue Floor Plan on page 4.

THURSDAY 20 JULY

11.35 – 11.55	The Clinic
12.00 – 12.20	Glass Man
12.25 – 12.45	Caring for the Cradle
12.50 – 13.10	Ageing Bangkok
14.20 – 14.30	For a Rainy Day
14.35 – 14.55	Pamana
15.00 – 15.15	On the Streets
15.20 – 15.35	The Burmese in Thailand
15.40 – 16.05	Consider

SATURDAY 22 JULY

9.20 – 9.45	Dedicated to Grandpa Dieu
9.50 – 10.20	Michael's
10.23 – 11.00	Nyalon
11.35 – 13.15	Sweet Medicine, Followed by a Q&A with Anita Hardon
14.20 – 15.00	Calalai
15.05 – 15.35	60 Days
15.40 – 15.55	Women of the Forest

FRIDAY 21 JULY

9.20 – 9.35	Lives under the Red Lights
9.40 – 9.55	The Last Generation
10.00 – 10.15	More than a Tree
10.20 – 10.35	My Grandpa's Route has been Forever Blocked
11.35 – 12.00	Silence of the Summer
12.05 – 12.25	Echoes from the Hill
12.30 – 12.50	A Political Life
12.55 – 13.15	My Leg
14.20 – 15.30	Path of Anna: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow 2
16.30 – 18.15	Crossing the Line, Followed by a Q&A with Director Anita Barar

SUNDAY 23 JULY

9.20 – 9.50	Mr Zero
10.00 – 10.30	Vein
11.35 – 12.00	Don't know much about ABC
12.05 – 12.35	Viral! Sial!
12.40 – 12.50	Fragile

FILM SCREENINGS / SYNOPSES**THE CLINIC****THURSDAY 20 JULY / 11.35 – 11.55****Director: Aung Min, Myanmar****2012 / 20 minutes**

The Clinic shares the relationship between a 45 year old doctor and his clients. The protagonist, the clinic doctor, was brought up and trained under the education system of Myanmar socialist regime. Nonetheless, he made his own living as a clinic doctor. His clients come up with their different problems while he has own personal conflicts. This documentary developed as way to respond to his dilemmas.

**CARING FOR THE CRADLE: MANGYANS AND MATERNAL HEALTH****THURSDAY 20 JULY / 12.25 – 12.45****Director: Jewel Ranier Ocampo, Philippines****2012 / 20 minutes**

This documentary focuses on an indigenous group called the "Mangyan" (Alagan), in Mindoro Oriental, an island 6 hours away from Manila. It documents how their traditional birth methods are threatening them and why it's not so easy for them to get modern medical assistance. The documentary also shows how a simple idea can help the Mangyan reduce their maternal mortality rate.

**GLASS MAN****THURSDAY 20 JULY / 12.00 – 12.20****Director: Zay Yar Aung, Myanmar****2012 / 20 minutes**

Kaung Htet is 20 years old and only 3 feet 9 inches. He is suffering from osteoporosis, with bones like glass which have broken over 40 times since birth. When he was a child, he was afraid of going out in public and depressed about his situation. However, since he was sent to the School for Disabled Children, his point of view on life and his mindset have changed.

**AGEING BANGKOK****THURSDAY 20 JULY / 12.50 – 13.10****Director: Yanin Pongsuwan, Thailand****2012 / 19 minutes**

Population aging is becoming significant issue in Thailand, yet there is still a lack of state's policy to develop the well-being of the elderly. This documentary focuses on the life of an old woman aged 84 named Ood, who has to fend for herself. Ood, previously an actress for films and TV commercials until the age of 62, seems independent, yet this documentary unintentionally shows her loneliness.



FOR A RAINY DAY

THURSDAY 20 JULY / 14.20 – 14.30

**Director: Nguyen Anh Phong VY, Vietnam
2013 / 12 minutes**

In a small alley in Hanoi's old town, where lots of families have been living together, a woman lives with her second son together with the family of her first son. Her life is a series of relentless working years along with uncompensated losses. At an old age, she still sells green tea daily to support herself and her mentally incapable son.



PAMANA

THURSDAY 20 JULY / 14.35 – 14.55

**Director: Giselle Joyce Nadine de la Peña, Philippines
2013 / 18 minutes**

This documentary tells the story of an Agta-Dumagat-Remontado community in Quezon Province who face the threat of losing their ancestral land. Various developmental projects by lowlanders have caused socio-political, economic, and environmental consequences, affecting both Agta and lowland communities. The Agta-Dumagat continue to struggle for their rights throughout decades of oppression and marginalization. The documentary sensitively show how through self-determination, the community was able to put up their own school that teaches academics and cultural identity to their youth with the hope of fostering the next generation of cultural defenders who to protect the legacy left by their ancestors.



ON THE STREETS

THURSDAY 20 JULY / 15.00 – 15.15

**Director: Mycuoung Le, Vietnam
2013 / 16 minutes**

This film is about the lives of young men and women who earn their lives by selling sugar, singing and dancing on Ho Chi Minh city's busy streets. The film offers a window into the life of Dien whose job is just not a way to earn a living. It also comes from his love for singing, where the streets are his only stage. Bi and Ti a couple who fell in love with each other, live together like husband and wife and stick to this job just to earn money. The film also follows children who were born and grew up as street children. On the streets leaves the viewer with a question: when will it come to an end?



THE BURMESE IN THAILAND

THURSDAY 20 JULY / 15.20 – 15.35

**Director: Kantayalongote Suree, Thailand
2013 / 13 minutes**

Portraying the lives of Burmese workers in Thailand this documentary shows how they work and their living conditions. It focuses on a Burmese worker "Jet" who works in a "Tom Luead Moo" shop and spends 20 hours a day managing all the daily tasks.

FILM SCREENINGS / SYNOPSES



CONSIDER

THURSDAY 20 JULY / 15.40 – 16.05

**Director: Panu Saeng-Xuto, Thailand
2013 / 25 minutes**

Tay is a teenage “kathoe” (ladyboy) a member of the relatively well-tolerated transgender group. Kathoe take on traditional female roles, and are sometimes described as a third sex. This documentary follows Tay and observes the acceptance of his orientation at his Christian school Saint Joseph Mueang-Ake. The documentary peers into the daily life of Tay, and those around them to paint a complex observation of how an individual’s gender is articulated in Thai society.



THE LAST GENERATION

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 9.40 – 9.55

**Directors: Darang Melati Z / Riza Andrian, Indonesia
2014 / 13 minutes**

This documentary explores the decline of fish resources on a coastal village in Greater Aceh Region, Indonesia. With detailed interviews with fisherman in the village, it introduces the human effects of illegal fishing on both communities and people. The documentary is framed in the context of the 2004 Indian Ocean Earthquake which devastated the coast, destroyed vast tracts of coral, and led to a decrease in fish stocks. Through interviews with fishermen who lost limbs through fish bombing, this documentary portrays the harsh reality and anxieties some fishing communities presently face in the region.



LIVES UNDER THE RED LIGHTS

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 9.20 – 9.35

**Director: Hem Vanna, Cambodia
2013 / 13 minutes**

Under the red light focuses on the lives of four persons who work as sex workers in Phnom Penh. Most of them were kicked out from their families and came to live in Phnom Penh and ended up working in the sex industry. This film sensitively deals with the daily discrimination they face. Sex work places them at risk to gang rape, sex violence, drugs and arrests by police. This documentary offers a window onto the lives of these sex workers in modern day Cambodian society.



MORE THAN A TREE

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 10.00 – 10.15

**Director: Philipp Danao/ Khin, Myanmar
2014 / 16 minutes**

Every year, coastal communities in Rakhine State on the northwestern coast of Myanmar are exposed to the threat of floods and cyclones. Between 2008 and 2011, Malteser International and Mangrove Service Network (MSN) helped two villages in Sittwe Township to plant and grow over 10,000 mangroves thus safeguarding the lives of more than 5,000 people. Punctuated by striking images of the coastal landscape, this short documentary describes the critical importance of mangrove restoration in reducing disaster risks aggravated by the changing environment. It also sensitively shows how in particular, the women of these villages have become an integral part of an eco-vision to protect and help their communities.



**MY GRANDPA'S ROUTE HAS BEEN FOREVER
BLOCKED**

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 10.20 – 10.35

**Director: Supaparinya Sutthirat, Thailand
2014 / 15 minutes**

In this documentary, Supaparinya Sutthirat takes us on a journey down the Ping River, a waterway that has historically been used for trade. It reflects upon the evolving river-scape comparing the river of now to that of the one that existed during her Grandfather's time. In 1958, the Bhumibol Dam was built, effectively changing the landscape. Sutthirat takes the viewer on a journey down the present Ping River in an attempt to understand the past and observe issues in the present. Using an innovative split screen technique, the video invites viewers to reflect on small weirs, floodgates, and dikes lying sequentially from the source of the river to the Bhumibol Dam while taking the viewer on a boat cruise to contextualize the impact of changes on the river.



ECHOES FROM THE HILL

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 12.05 – 12.25

**Directors: Jirudikal Prasonchoom
& Pasit Tandaechanurat, Thailand
2014 / 19 minutes**

This documentary focuses on Karen villagers in the Northwest of Thailand, the "Pgaz K'Nyau" (Simple humans), who live in a village without running electricity far from highways. It voices and reveals their way of life, the nature around them, how they think, and how they believe and protect it. Jirudikal Prasonchoom sensitively captures their sacred beliefs and worldview and how they maintain harmony and preserve nature. The documentary juxtaposes their lives with the Thai government's recent attempt to make their forest a national park and build a dam on their land. This documentary explores the tensions that exist between people's relations to the nature around them and the way government attempts to justify development in the region.



SILENCE OF THE SUMMER

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 11.35 – 12.00

**Director: Mai Dinh Khoi, Vietnam
2014 / 25 minutes**

This documentary introduces different stories on the relationship between human society and the environment in Vietnam. During the summer in the parks of the city, people cannot hear the sound of cicadas and other insects even though it is their mating season. In the countryside, near the rice fields, children cannot hear the vital sounds of nature, as the fields are now sprayed with pesticides and herbicides. In the laboratory, an entomologist collects specimens of cicadas, crickets and other insects, fearing that they might disappear in the near future. This documentary is a poignant reflection on the changes taking place in the Vietnamese landscape.



A POLITICAL LIFE

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 12.30 – 12.50

**Director: Soe Arkar Htun, Myanmar
2015 / 20 minutes**

U Thein Soe dedicated the best years of his life to working as Aung San Suu Kyi's bodyguard. To please his long-suffering wife and family he has now bowed out of politics – but still can't help giving up his time to provide local people with valuable legal advice.

FILM SCREENINGS / SYNOPSES



MY LEG

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 12.55 – 13.15

Director: Khon Soe Moe Aung, Myanmar

2015 / 19 minutes

For over 60 years in Kayah State, Myanmar, different ethnic armed groups have been fighting the Burmese Army in a war for freedom and independence. A group of war veterans have opened an artificial leg workshop constructing a hundred legs per year for fellow veterans with the same stroke of fate – leaving ethnic differences behind.



PATH OF ANNA: YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW 2

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 14.20 – 15.30

Director: Naoi Riyo, Japan/Thailand

2013 / 70 minutes

Infected with HIV by her ex-husband, Anna meets Pom and marries him. The couple sell eggs at the morning market everyday to earn their living. During the daytime, Anna takes care of HIV-positive orphans in their village together with Pom. With mutual moral support from and to other HIV-positive friends and family, Anna tries to live out every precious second never giving up on her hope for tomorrow. This is a sensitive documentary about the life of a mother and a daughter portraying the trials of a mother and her relations with people around her.



CROSSING THE LINE (ICAS 10 SUBMISSION)

FRIDAY 21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15

Director: Anita Barar, Australia

2007 / 75 minutes

In 1947 when British gave freedom to India, a line drawn on the map of India gave birth to a new nation - Pakistan. The division resulted mass killing and forced migration of tens of thousands. The generation old bonds disappeared and brutal attacks against humanity were witnessed. The feature documentary film 'Crossing the Line' documents the cultural memories of this partition and the human factor of borders and boundaries, politics of divide and the notion of identity by a few seniors living in Sydney of both the countries who crossed the border. It is a film about seniors' longing for their roots, their nightmares, their friendship, their quest and about a tragedy, which humanity had gone through.



DEDICATED TO GRANDPA DIEU

SATURDAY 22 JULY / 9.20 – 9.45

Director: Hien Anh Nguyen, Vietnam

2015 / 25 minutes

This documentary depicts the everyday life of an elderly person, Mr. Dieu, in busy Hanoi city. He leads a simple life in a modest house with a blue wooden door on a small corner of a busy street. The documentary focuses on Mr. Dieu – a man with strong ambition – who used to work as a freelance interpreter at the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in the mid-1960s. He works very hard, translating books he likes, but he has never tried to publish any of them himself.



MICHAEL'S

SATURDAY 22 JULY / 9.50 – 10.20

**Director: Kunyawut Boonreak, Thailand
2015 / 30 minutes**

Among the different economic and religious networks that exist in Mae Sot district, a city along Thailand-Burma border, 'Michael Rofik' and 'Michael Mohamad' Yameen two Rohingyas, have been struggling for their livelihood while trying to maintain their Rohingya identity. The two Michaels come from the same ethnic group but their economic status and background differ. This story takes place in Mae Sot and Umpiem Refugee camps. Although both migrated a long time ago, they do not belong to either Thailand or Myanmar.



NYALON

SATURDAY 22 JULY / 10.23 – 11.00

**Director: Ima Puspita Sari, Indonesia
2015 / 37 minutes**

For many years husband and wife, Dini and Kardi, who cut hair in their own respective hair saloon in Wates village, Central Java have many loyal customers who often talk freely about family gossips, local politicians and even national politics. We can see and hear blunt, honest opinions of the customers about the chaotic presidential campaign and its divisive election. At the end of the day it seems like not a bad idea to learn about politics in a hair saloon.



SWEET MEDICINE (ICAS 10 SUBMISSION)

SATURDAY 22 JULY / 11.35 – 13.15

**Directors: Juul Op den Kamp, the Netherlands
and Ralph Pulanco, the Philippines
2017 / 75 minutes**

"Sweet Medicine" follows Leo, who is a dealer of First Vita Plus, a multilevel marketing company in the Philippines that sells herbal food supplements. The documentary shows how in Palawan, where one third of families live in poverty and cannot feed their children well, Leo tries to convince people to buy First Vita Plus to treat and prevent all kinds of health conditions. Charismatic officials of the company suggest that Leo can become a millionaire if he works hard in recruiting new dealers and selling the product, while the government warns that the food supplements have no proven therapeutic value, and that they lack facilities to guarantee quality of these products. The film is a product of the ChemicalYouth project, funded by the European Research Council, and led by Anita Hardon. The film was made with a research team and crew from Palawan.



CALALAI IN-BETWEENNESS

SATURDAY 22 JULY / 14.20 – 15.00

**Director: Kiki Febriyanti, Indonesia
2015 / 40 minutes**

A story about the existence of women of South Sulawesi, Indonesia, living in Bugis culture in the midst of a modern world ruled by a binary gender system. For centuries Bugis people have accepted gender diversity as implicitly written in the La Galigo manuscript, where they believe that humans consist of five genders, and one of them is calalai. Who is calalai?

FILM SCREENINGS / SYNOPSES



60 DAYS

SATURDAY 22 JULY / 15.05 – 15.35

Directors: Htut Ye Kyaw, Sett Paing Aung, Pyay Maw Thein, Myanmar 2016 / 31 minutes

On November 17, 2014, amidst the protests regarding the national educational law in Myanmar, a 60-day moratorium was announced by the students. This documentary explores the student protest through this interim, an important step in the country's national education reform, including interviews with students who were actually involved.



MR ZERO

SUNDAY 23 JULY / 9.20 – 9.50

Director: Nutchā Tantivitayapitak, Thailand Producer: Chawanrat Rungsangcharoenthip, Thailand 2016 / 30 minutes

A documentary that deals with the story of Bundit Aneeya, a senior translator and writer whose provocative writings led him to be accused of mental instability. Having been charged four times under article 112 (lèse-majesté in Thailand), this documentary offers a sensitive portrayal of his works and personal history.



WOMEN OF THE FOREST

SATURDAY 22 JULY / 15.40 – 15.55

Director: Inshallah Montero, Malaysia/Philippines 2016 / 15 minutes

In Sarawak, Malaysia, Borneo's rainforest is fading into corporate land. This documentary spotlights the women of the Kayan and Penan tribes, who struggle from both manmade destruction and effects of climate change. It sensitively explores how reproductive health and rights should be included in climate change policies, and, in the form of a dialogue, seeks to protect the rights of these women who live in the Bornean forests.



VEIN

SUNDAY 23 JULY / 10.00 – 10.30

Directors: Htet Aung San, Phyo Zayar Kyaw, KO JET, Myanmar 2016 / 30 minutes

A relatively unspoken part of life in Myanmar, this documentary sheds light on the mining sites and dangers that surround laborers as they search for jade. This documentary offers an stark portrayal of mining in Myanmar and the everyday risks that miners face trying to make a living.



I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT ABC

SUNDAY 23 JULY / 11.35 – 12.00

**Directors: Sok Chanrado/Norm Phanith, Cambodia
(Bophana Audiovisual Resource Center)**

2016 / 23 minutes

Ron Dara, is a 33-year old homeless man who lives on the streets close to the White Building in Phnom Penh along with his son. Dara earns a meagre income from sewing old shoes and collecting garbage to be able to support his daily life and his son's schooling. This documentary shows the intimate relation between a father and his son and how education is crucial to cut down poverty and improve financial circumstances.



FRAGILE

SUNDAY 23 JULY / 12.40 – 12.50

**Director: Bebbra Mailin, Malaysia
2015 / 11 minutes**

This documentary follows the life of an Indonesian family living in Sabah, Malaysia. It is told from the perspective of a child, Nirwana (12 years old), who holds a big dream to become a singer despite family struggles.



VIRAL! SIAL!

SUNDAY 23 JULY / 12.05 – 12.35

Director: David Buri, Malaysia

2016 / 29 minutes

Edry Faizal hosts BFM Kupas, a satirical Malaysian current affairs youtube series. When Edry volunteers in a state recently hit by devastating floods, Aisyah Tajuddin steps into his shoes to host the show. Things take a dramatic turn when the episode goes disastrously viral and Aisyah receives rape and death threats. This documentary follows Edry as he goes on a journey to uncover what went wrong.

THEMATIC EXHIBITIONS / 1-5

EXHIBITIONS HALL

Connectivity, Conundrums and Challenges

Southeast Asia is a land rich in culture and diversity of people. The thematic exhibitions at ICAS 10 reflect the multi-dimensional impact of globalisation in the region: the struggles of local people, how they cope with the changes, and their attempts to revitalize their cultures and identities.

Exhibitions: Connectivity in Diversity

1. The Art of the Champa Kingdom: Meeting Point of Maritime and Overland Trading Routes in Asia
2. Salween local research display: Bringing the village to the conference
3. Siamese Journey in Malaysia
4. Lanna in Myawaddy
5. Kingdom's edge
6. In Search for the Job
7. New Originals
8. Children on the Move
9. Population and Aging Society in Thailand
10. Water & Land in the Mekong Region
11. Food System in Asia
12. Thai Vernacular Houses
13. Lanna Rice
14. Arts, Crafts & Urban Heritage
15. 250 Year of Thonburi
16. Community/Social Engagement in Research University (Chiang Mai University)
17. Community/Social Engagement in Research University (Ratchamonkol Technology University of Lanna)
18. Cornell's Ethnography in Northern Thailand
19. Hmong Songs of Memory
20. In Memory of King Bhumibol Adulyadej

1

THE ART OF THE CHAMPA KINGDOM: MEETING POINT OF MARITIME AND OVERLAND TRADING ROUTES IN ASIA

Royal Museum of Antiquity, Hue, Vietnam

Contact person: Huynh Thi Anh Van

The maritime trade was once the main economy of the Champa Kingdom (nagara Campa). Based on a coastline of more than 1000 kilometres long from Quang Binh Province to Binh Thuan province, the Cham people (urang Campa) have built a system of seaports to receive international merchant ships, which helped to facilitate the import-export activities of the region. These activities were important part of the "marine silk road" in connecting East Asia (China, Japan) with South Asia (India) and West Asia (Arabian countries) as well as neighboring states in Southeast Asia. Moreover, Champa Kingdom was also the last stopover of the overland trade routes connecting the other minor states in the Mainland Southeast Asia with the international marine trade route in the East Sea/Nan Hai which Arabian traders called "Champa sea" from the VIIIth century. In that context, the art of Champa Kingdom became the meeting point of the maritime and overland trading route in Asia. Some examples from the Section of Cham antiques (Hue Museum of Royal Antiquities, Vietnam) are taken as evidences in this exhibition.

2

SALWEEN LOCAL RESEARCH DISPLAY: BRINGING THE VILLAGE TO THE CONFERENCE

Contact person: Vanessa Lamb

Local researchers from villages along the Salween River, which flows through Thailand, Myanmar, and China, have been conducting research into the social and environmental issues related to the river for the past two years or more. They will display their research findings and goods from the village to help participants – who range from academics, development professionals, activists, and others – see water governance challenges from the perspective of the village.

3

SIAMESE JOURNEY IN MALAYSIA

Thai Studies Program, Department of Southeast Asian Studies, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, University of Malaya

Contact person: Mala Rajo Sathian

A Siamese Journey in Malaysia is a visual presentation of the outcome of a research aimed at documenting the history, cultures and identities of Thai (or Siamese) communities living in the northern Malaysian states of Kedah, Penang and Perlis, that partly border south Thailand. The photos capture the faces and voices of the Siamese in north Malaysia and show the significance of the community, as representing another minority group within the larger multi-ethnic society of Malaysia. About 70 photos covering seven major themes of the Siamese community and their heritage in Malaysia is showcased. The themes are:

1. Chronicling the Past: A Siamese History in Malaysia
2. Community
3. Dancing and Performing Arts
4. Renewal and Blessings: Songkhran and Khao Phansa
5. Thai temple and Architecture
6. Thai language through temple schools and Thai Oracle through Samut Khoi
7. Legacy of Thai Elite in Malaysia

The north Malaysia- south Thai border zone is indeed a region of vibrancy, diversity and inter-connectedness. Located within this realm of the Thai and Malay worlds are the Siamese communities on the Malaysian side of the border, who are mostly Thai speaking and followers of Buddhism living among neighborhoods that are predominantly Malay and Muslim. This photo exhibition informs us of their lived identities and heritage. The hybrid space encompassing both these worlds serve as a "living bridge" of the past and future relations between Thailand and Malaysia.

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LANNA IN MYAWADDY (PHOTO EXHIBITION)

Wat Suan Dok, Chiang Mai

Contact persons: Phra Nakorn, Wat Suan Dok

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KINGDOM'S EDGE

Contact person: Richard Humphries

Kingdom's Edge represents British photojournalist Richard Humphries' eight year journey documenting Thailand's deep south region. Through his book of the same name, and this collection of 15 colour photographs, Richard, a fluent Malay speaker, examines the complex intricacies and subtle incongruities of daily life in South East Asia's deadliest conflict. Moving away from the mainstream media's monotonous coverage, Richard has found a region that teems and bustles with life and culture. It is a region of trade and commerce, of young people and free wifi, of tea shops and markets. A place where tudong clad girls ride four on a motorbike, where twice a day people freeze on the spot to the sound of the national anthem, and where the call to prayer fills the air five times a day. It is a complex society that is both Muslim and Buddhist, Malay and Thai. It is both old and youthful, calm and restive. It is a place that has more in common with Kuala Lumpur than distant Bangkok. Through this visual narrative Richard presents a timely and alternative view from one of the world's most underreported conflict zones, a largely forgotten pocket of territory at the farthest edge of the Kingdom of Thailand.

THEMATIC EXHIBITIONS / 6-13

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IN SEARCH FOR A JOB - ANY JOB

Contact person: John Hulme

The past thirty years has seen an ever-increasing global restructure of production and investment as capital moves freely from industrial centers in Europe and North America to countries with the cheapest labour. This, in turn, has produced vast numbers of migrant workers. But the free movement of finance capital stands in stark contrast to the plight of the millions of legal and so-called "illegal" migrants throughout the world who are confronted by a myriad of border controls, racist legislation and other measures blocking their efforts to escape poverty, famine, political repression or war. Illegal migrants scuttling across borders is a scene repeated daily in Europe and the Americas, Thailand, of course, is no exception with an estimated one and a half million migrants from Burma, now known as Myanmar, entering the country since the mid-1980s. In Search of a Job-any Job and the hope of a better life for their families. Internal conflict and human rights abuse by the military led government have accelerated this process. But life in Thailand for Burmese migrants brings new difficulties. More than half of these mainly young workers are undocumented, forced to eke out a living on rock bottom wages and in constant fear of deportation. They are employed in dirty, dangerous and difficult jobs in Thailand's fishing and construction industries, rubber plantations, dockyards and shrimp farms, as well as providing cheap labour for the tourist industry. Over the past eight years, I have been making regular visits to Thailand's western border with Burma, to record the plight of some of these desperately poor workers and their families. "In Search of a Job-any Job" is a selection of this work and one that hopefully reminds us of the difficulties facing migrants in every country.

7

NEW ORIGINALS (GRAPHIC DESIGN POSTER)

Thailand Creative and Design Center (TCDC)

Contact person: Imhathai Kunjina

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CHILDREN ON THE MOVE

Coalition of NGOs working with children in Chiang Mai and Bangkok

Contact persons: Sudarat Suwannarat, Perada Suponpun
Traditional Thai brothels were as much a part of the Thai landscape as beautiful temples and rice fields. Although modern day sex workers are more varied (from street walkers to exotic dancers to massage girls to bar attendants) and more hidden (with services increasingly arranged for online) they exist nonetheless. Many would like to deny this "dark side" of Thai society. However, acceptance of its reality is an important step in combatting its harmful effects. Recent developments in the commercial sex industry include the trafficking and abuse of young girls and boys. Associated with this trend is the growth of online child exploitation (the use of technology to record victimization/create explicit material for sale, distribution, or for use in threatening the victim). We hope that participants who experience our exhibition will increase their awareness and understanding of these issues, and be prompted to take further action in their communities.

9

POPULATION AND AGING SOCIETY IN THAILAND

Mahidol University

Contact person: Suchada Thaveesit

Age structure of the population in many countries is changing into a more ageing society. This demographic phenomenon is a consequence of declining fertility and increased longevity. Thailand reached the demographic criteria for being labeled an "aged society" in 2005, when the proportion of the total population age 60 years old and over reached 10%. In 2016, Thailand had a population 64.4 million, with 9.8 million age 60 years old and over (15.2%). The proportion of the older population has increased rapidly. It is estimated that in the year 2019 older persons will for the first time outnumber children. Moreover, Thailand will become a super-aged society in 2031 when 28% of population will be elderly. These posters show the population aging in the world, ASEAN, and Thailand in 2015, including the situation of the Thai elderly, quality of life and wellbeing of the Thai elderly.

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WATER & LAND IN THE MEKONG REGION**Contact person: Tom Weerachart**

What would happen if the Mekong river stopped flowing tomorrow? This is a scenario that could possibly happen to millions of people relying on the Mekong river after decades of exploitation and trial and error in governing the Mekong by different actors from upstream to downstream countries. The Mekong exhibition puts together stories from the beginning of the Mekong river to the mouth of the river, across China, Myanmar, Laos, Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam. It aims to capture the Mekong phenomenon in the past years by looking closely at socio-cultural ecology, local livelihoods, development and the impacts and the struggles and movement of affected people in seeking justice for the Mekong river. The exhibition presents three thematic stories:

1. The River presents stories of lives, culture, ecosystem of the Mekong people from upstream to downstream.
2. The Devastation reflects problems and impacts of regional development trend such as hydropower development, rapids blasting and water diversion that affects the environment and the human rights of local people.
3. The Movement recognizes the struggles to protect the Mekong river and the local and regional social movement to seek justice for the Mekong and those impacted.

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FOOD SYSTEM IN ASIA: FOCUS ON THE GLOBAL SOUTH CO-ORGANIZING THE EXHIBITION WITH SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND LOCAL GROUPS**Contact person: Niabdulghafar Tohming**

By examining food systems, we uncover a number of crucial challenges facing our society and natural environment. Food systems encompass the governance of land and natural resources, the rights of communities and workers, and the broader economic model and state policies. They also point to the rise of corporate power and the rapid destruction of our environment and traditional ways of living. In recent years, local food systems in Asia have come under threat

on a number of fronts. We are witnessing the conversion of rural spaces into land for development/investment projects; the introduction of policies on forests, land and rivers that threaten traditional livelihoods; and the industrialization of food production. Domination and control of markets by large-scale agricultural and food corporations also pose a danger to small-scale food producers and farmers. The working conditions of labourers in the food industry, both in the formal and informal sector, are greatly deteriorating. However, people across Asia are coming together to fight these threats and defend small-scale, sustainable food production. This exhibition aims to show the importance of nature as a source of food and life, local food cultures and traditions, and peoples' struggles to protect and promote sustainable and traditional food systems. The exhibition will be divided into five sub-themes:

1. Local/Traditional Food.
2. Forest Food.
3. Land for Food.
4. Food Workers.
5. Reclaiming the Food System.

The exhibition will comprise about 20 photos and short videos on related issues. The exhibition space will be decorated with local foods and agricultural products.

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TAI HOUSES (DEMONSTRATION)**Faculty of Architecture****Contact person: Rawiwan Olarnratmanee**

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LANNA RICE**Lanna Rice Research Center, Chiang Mai University**

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ARTS, CRAFTS & URBAN HERITAGE

Faculty of Fine Arts, Chiang Mai University

Contact person: Woralan Boonyasurat

The arts & crafts of Northern Thailand (i.e., weaving, wood & silver crafting, paper cutting) – including the work of students participating in the ‘Weaving Knowledge’ Summer School workshop – will be demonstrated. As Chiang Mai has been listed for possible nomination as a UNESCO World Heritage site, an exhibition on the urban heritage of Chiang Mai will also be organized, including roundtable discussions on issues of world and urban heritage.

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THONBURI 250 YEARS

Thonburi Local Group

Contact person: Paranat Suksut

With its 250th anniversary this year, Thonburi, once the kingdom’s capital for 15 years, is being commemorated for its contribution. Historically, this riverside city has been settled long before. And, even without its absent role as the state’s administration hub in the present, its urban living spirit still continues and will absolutely live on. Despite its location on the different side of Chao Phraya river, in comparison to Bangkok’s main area, Thonburi gradually flourishes on its own manner. Its pace is without hurry, but with abundant soul of humanity. For instance, tiny orchards can be nestled behind myriads of shop-houses and sprouting mega-store. Unfortunately, today, Thonburi is in its turning point. Mushrooming mass-transit network introduces rails into the areas, once an orchard zone. Agricultural land plots shrink. Those running fruit and vegetable farms move out. They cannot cope with the soaring land price and the bombarding gentrification. Even old architectures like temples and palaces get affected by this drastic change.

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT IN RESEARCH UNIVERSITY

Research Administration Unit (RAC), Chiang Mai University

Contact persons: Avorn Opatpatanakit, Khun Pai

This exhibition will elaborate area-based and issue-based research initiated by Chiang Mai University in five major sites in Chiang Mai province, highlighting issues related to the city of Chiang Mai (urban issues e.g. smog, waste management, green and clean city, healthy city etc.), community development and other emerging issues. Community based research via participatory methods are applied and linked to both teaching and extra-curricular activities for students in the university.

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COMMUNITY/SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT IN RESEARCH UNIVERSITY

Ratchamonkol Technology University of Lanna

The northern region of Thailand has long been known for its rich natural resources for producing unique handicraft. Communities of both lowland and mountainous terrain possess traditional skills of weaving natural materials into tools used for their everyday life activities. With the influx of modern plastic goods and change in agricultural pattern, handicrafts became outdated and making crafts unfeasible to continue. Rajamangala University of Technology Lanna (RMUTL) and King Mongkut’s University of Technology Thonburi (KMUTT) have played a vital role in revitalizing the handicraft in local communities as supplementary income and communities’ identities. For more than 3 decades, Assoc. Professor Vassana Saima of the Faculty of Art and Architecture at RMUTL has researched various weaving skills and technique from numerous villages in Chiang Mai region. Her work of redesigning bamboo basketry into organic-formed chandeliers has been displayed in international arenas. Latest efforts include the collaboration with Asst. Professor Woranooch Chuenruedeemol and Nanthana Boon la-or from the School of Architecture and Design, KMUTT, in designing bamboo products from the villages of Kai Noi in Mae Taeng and village of Tha Nue in Mae On District of Chiang Mai.

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CORNELL'S ETHNOGRAPHY IN NORTHERN THAILAND

Contact person: Prasit Leepreecha

These photos of some tribal groups (Hmong, Lahu, Lisu, Akha, Mien) and Khon Muang (northern Thai) in Chiang Mai and Chiang Rai provinces are selected from the collections of Suthep Soonthornpasuch and Lucien and Jane Hanks'. The three researchers took these pictures during the two surveys of hill tribe villages in Northern Thailand in 1964, as part of the Bennington-Cornell research team. Suthep was a research assistant while main researchers were Lucien Hanks, Jane Hanks, Lauriston Sharp, Ruth Sharp, and Edward van Roy. During January – March 1964, the research team conducted a survey of hill tribe villages near the Chiang Dao Hill Tribe Resettlement and Development Center in Chiang Mai province. The survey's main task was to verify these villages' locations and names as initially appeared in the military map. In addition, the team also collected demographic data, and socio-economic, cultural and political information. During April – June 1964, the research team moved to survey hill tribe villages near the Mae Chan Hill Tribe Resettlement and Development Center, and along the Mae Kok River in Chiang Rai province.

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HMONG SONGS OF MEMORY, HMONG THREADS OF LIFE EXHIBITION.

Contact person: Victoria Vorreiter

Hmong Songs of Memory, Hmong Threads of Life Multi-Media Exhibition represents an in-depth, integrative archive amassed by Victoria Vorreiter, an American researcher, documentarian, and musician, for over a decade. The exhibit comes to life through a variety of dynamic forms – extensive photographs of daily and ritual village life, an ethnographic film with recordings, a comprehensive collection of Hmong musical instruments, artifacts, and full sets of textiles and jewelry of the four major Hmong subgroups living in the Golden Triangle – White, Striped, Black, and Blue Hmong. The exhibition is accompanied by the Hmong Songs of

Memory: Traditional Secular and Sacred Hmong Music Book and Film, which offer the reader, viewer, and listener an absorbing multi-sensory experience to explore the age-old music, ceremonies, and beliefs of the Hmong. Vivid accounts of Hmong shamans, healers, ritual specialists, headmen, musicians, and villagers are brought to life by over 350 color photographs and an enclosed 75-minute DVD in Hmong and English. (2016, Book: 281 pages, Film: 75 minutes)

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IN MEMORY OF KING BHUMIBOL ADULYADEJ: THE UNITED STATES AND THAILAND, AN ENDURING FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Consulate General Chiang Mai

In remembrance of His Majesty the late King of Thailand Bhumibol Adulyadej, U.S. Mission Thailand presents a series of photos reflecting some historic moments of the enduring friendship between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Thailand. During his reign, the late King visited the United States twice: in 1960 and 1967. During the King's first visit, President Dwight D. Eisenhower hosted a state dinner in His Majesty's honor and received him in the Oval Office for a private consultation. Of the fourteen speeches the late King gave during the trip, the most remarkable was his address to the U.S. Congress on "mutual goodwill and close cooperation between our two countries." In 1966, Lyndon B. Johnson became the first President of the United States to visit Thailand. Four other U.S. presidents – including Presidents Nixon, Clinton, Bush, and Obama – have since paid state visits to America's oldest friend and ally in Southeast Asia.

PANEL SCHEDULE / OVERVIEW

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20 JULY / MORNING SESSIONS

PANEL 1

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 1

CHINESE DYNASTIC ART AND LITERATURE I: FEMALE MOTIVES

Chair: **Isabelle Huber**, Independent scholar, Switzerland*The Global Lives of a Female Dancer: Transcultural and Trans-Media Appropriation of a Chinese Motif in Europe***Feng He**, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg, Germany*Lesbian Love in Li Yu's (1611-1680) Play – Lianxiang ban***Ying Wang**, Mount Holyoke College, USA*Writing like a man: Tang dynasty literary trends in the poems by the courtesan Chang Hao***Loredana Cesarino**, Xi'an Jiaotong Liverpool University, China

PANEL 2

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ART AND ARTISTS

Chair: **Elly Kent**, Australian National University, Australia*Where two artists meet: The images of M.V. Dhurandhar (1867-1944) and Osman Hamdi (1842-1910)***Rianne Siebenga**, Independent Researcher, Italy*Traditional art of painted clothes for Goddesses – Matano Chandarvo: Artistic interpretation of cultural influences and interconnections***Sofiya Karanjia**, Academy of Architecture Rachana Sansad, India*From Sanggar to Ekonomi Kreatif: West Sumatran Artists and Indonesia's Art World***Katherine Bruhn**, University of California Berkeley, USA*From Isolation to Open Access: Painting Myanmar today in the 21st Century***Catherine M. Raymond**, Northern Illinois University, USA

PANEL 3

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 3

MIGRATION INDUSTRIES IN ASIA: BROKERAGE AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Convenor and chair: **Tina Shrestha**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*Tethered technologies: Reforming employment agencies in Singapore's migrant domestic work industry***Jia Min Charmian Goh**, National University of Singapore, Singapore**Brenda Yeoh**, National University of Singapore, Singapore**Kellynn Wee**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*Everyday practice of brokerage and the work of employment agents facilitating labor migration between Nepal and Malaysia***Tina Shrestha**, National University of Singapore, Singapore

PANEL 4

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 4

DISPLACEMENT IN MOBILITY, MOBILITY IN DISPLACEMENT: SOUTHEAST ASIAN MIGRANTS, REFUGEES AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLE

Convenor and chair: **Carlos III Picos**, De La Salle University, the Philippines*Performing the Space of Social Capital: A Case Study of Rohingya Community among Muslim Border Networks***Kunnawut Boonreak**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand*Narrating Sexuality, Negotiating Displacement: Indonesian Migrant Domestic Worker's Lesbian Fiction***Carlos III Picos**, De La Salle University, the Philippines

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PANEL 5

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 5

BEYOND METROPOLIS: ALTERNATIVE URBAN ASIA I

Convenor: Gopa Samanta, The University of Burdwan, India
Chair and discussant: Valérie Clerc, IRD – French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development, France

Small in Size but Big in Significance: Local Economy, Mobility and Basic Services in Small cities in India

Gopa Samanta, The University of Burdwan, India

Migration and Socio-Spatial Transformation of Small Towns

Bhuaneswari Raman, Jindal Global University, India

What kind of Urban? A case study of an Indian small town

Diya Mehra, South Asian University, India

Tracing Participation in Small Cities: Extent, Forms and Issues

Anurima Mukherjee Basu, CEPT University, India

PANEL 6

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 6

URBAN PLANNING

Chair: Creighton Connolly, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Production and reproduction of space in Vietnamese marketplaces

Phuong Hoang My Nguyen, College of Management for Agriculture and Rural Development 2, Vietnam

The Street Market and the Mall: Eviction and Adaptation in Bangkok's Commercial Core

Trude Renwick, University of California Berkeley, USA

Assembling Urbanization: Community-centred Manufacturing of Construction Components on the Island of Batam, Indonesia

Lincoln L. Lewis, Ind. Researcher & Architect, Singapore

PANEL 7

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 7

SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND MORAL BEHAVIOUR I: SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIA

Chair: Michiel Verver, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Social entrepreneurship of creative economy initiative as barrier of the decline of established corporation: Case study Cluster Kadis

Bambang Pramono, Indonesian Institute of Arts Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Prosperity and Inequality in the Philippines: Gains and Losses of Economic Success

Emma Porio, Ateneo de Manila University, The Philippines

Trust in Intercultural Meetings between Vietnamese and Swedes - Swedish Experiences in The Bai Bang Project

Huong Nguyen Bergström, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

The Hybridization of Family Businesses in Phnom Penh, Cambodia: A Generational Lens

Michiel Verver, Leiden University, the Netherlands

PANEL 8

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 8

LANGUAGE, EDUCATION, AND MULTILINGUALISM I

Chair: Bakhtawar Khaskhali, Westminster University, United Kingdom

Investigation of the Need for Cultural Related Materials in IELTS Speaking Preparation: Understanding Cross-Culture Issues

Dian Kustiyasari, State University of Malang, Indonesia

Philosophy of a Common Language and the Implications for Teaching

Stacey Bogart, Greensboro College, USA

Exploring Challenges in Speaking English for Pakistani students in the UK

Kolej Yayasan Pahang, Malaysia

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PANEL 9

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 9

**EDUCATION AND THE NATION I:
ASPIRATION AND ATTITUDES****Chair: Hazel Dizon**, University of the Philippines,
The Philippines*Making Foreign Women the Mother of Our Nation:
What determines Taiwanese BSW Students' attitudes?***Shou-Lu Lee**, Tzu Chi University, Taiwan*ASEAN Integration and Philippine K+12 (Senior High School):
Making Consent Amidst Resistance***Hazel Dizon**, University of the Philippines, The Philippines*The Impact of The World Association of al-Azhar Graduates
and its social role: The Case of Egypt and Indonesia***Hiroko Kinoshita**, Center for Japan-Egypt Cooperation
in Science and Technology, Kyushu University, Japan*Job demands, job resources and work engagement of
guidance counselors in Tarlac, the Philippines***Maria Sheila Garcia**, University of the Philippines –
Diliman, The Philippines

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20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 10

**GAZING ELAPSED TRADITION WHILE
RETURNING OLD KNOWLEDGE: AGRICULTURE
KNOWLEDGE TRANSFORMATION STUDIES
OF BUNUN INDIGENOUS PEOPLE IN TAIWAN
HIGHLANDS****Convenor and chair: Po-Kang Hsieh**, Academia Sinica,
Taiwan*How Could Capitalism Become Possible?
From The Perspective Of Institutions And Personal
Experience, Take A Taiwan Central Highland Indigenous
Community As An Example***Po-Kang Hsieh**, Academia Sinica, Taiwan*Bunun People traditional cultural knowledge about
the preservation and selection of "tani" (seed) in Taiwan***Langus Lavalian**, Bunun Cultural Museum of Haiduan
Township, Taiwan*Crop, Myth, Ritual and Aspect of Time: the study
of Millet belief in Taiwan Bunun Indigenous People***Aziman Takisdahuan**, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan*In the name of "Maduh" (millet): traditional indigenous
agricultural knowledge represent in an University context
and above***Salizan Istandaa**, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan

PANEL 12

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 12

**MONEY AND MORALITIES IN
CONTEMPORARY ASIA - PART I****Convenor and chair: Lan Anh Hoang**, The University
of Melbourne, Australia*"Your vagina is a rice paddy": Money, Modernization,
Materialism, and the evolving moralities of sex in Chiang Mai***Cassie deFillipo**, The University of Melbourne, Australia*House, car or permanent residency? Higher-wage
Chinese migrant men's symbols of masculinity in Singapore***Sylvia Ang**, The University of Melbourne, Australia*The moral economy of casino work in Singapore***Juan Zhang**, University of New England, Australia

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20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 13

INDIGENOUS PERSPECTIVES I: LAND, LANGUAGE, AND RIGHTS

Chair: Deborah Tooker, Le Moyne College, USA

*The myth of Fesawa: origin of intermix societies
in Southern East Timor*

Brunna Crespi, National Museum of Natural History, France

*Ayuyang sin Social Media: A study on social media impacts
on wellbeing among Cordilleran Indigenous Millennials in the
Philippines*

Karryl Mae Chan Ngina, Benguet State University,
The Philippines

*Identities, Space and Interactions: The Case of Ethno-
linguistic Groups in Naguilian, La Union, the Philippines*

Olivia Sabado Mendoza, University of the Philippines-Baguio,
The Philippines

*The Current Status of Hunter-Gatherers in Thailand:
A Case of the Mlabri in Northern Thailand*

Shu Nimonjiya, Kyoto Bunkyo University, Japan

PANEL 14

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 14

ROUNDTABLE - EMERGING AND CONTINUING TRENDS IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES I

Convenor: Maria Serena Diokno, SEASREP, the Philippines

Chair: Danny Wong, SEASREP, Malaysia

Institutional panel by: Southeast Asian Studies Regional
Exchange Program (SEASREP)

Chantana Banpasirichote Wungao, SEASREP, Thailand
Ma. Mercedes Planta, University of the Philippines Diliman,
the Philippines

Rommel Curaming, University of Brunei Darussalam,
Brunei, Darussalam

Pham Van Thuy, Vietnam National University Hanoi,
Vietnam

Hanafi Hussin, University of Malaya, Malaysia

Nguyen Van Chinh, Vietnam National University Hanoi, Vietnam

Farabi Fakhri, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia

Hermin Indah Wahyuni, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia

Helena Binti Muhamad Varkkey, University of Malaya,
Malaysia

PANEL 15

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 15

ITINERARIES OF KNOWLEDGE IN THE HISTORY OF BURMA'S INTERACTIONS WITH HER NEIGHBOURS

Convenor: Alexey Kirchenko, Institute of Asian
and African Studies, Moscow State University, Russia

Chair: Sylvie Pasquet, National Center for Scientific
Research (CNRS), France

*Frontier accounts, ethnographies and the rise
of territorialities at the Arakan-Bengal border*

Jacques Leider, Ecole française d'Extrême-Orient, France

*Rebuilding with Neighbors: transmission of brahmanical
sciences in Eighteenth & Nineteenth Century Konbaung Burma*

Charles Carstens, Harvard University, USA

*True Envoys and False Emissaries: Revisiting Diplomatic
Activity Along the Burma-China Border in Mid-18th Century,
with a Focus on the "Wa Mountain" Region*

Sylvie Pasquet, National Center for Scientific Research
(CNRS), France

*The Linguistics of Interactions: Sino-Burmese
Diplomatic Communications during the Ming and Qing*

Arina Mikhalevskaya, Yale University, USA

*Buddhist Statecraft and Monastic Involvement in Burmese
Interactions with the Qing in the Late Eighteenth and Early
Nineteenth Centuries*

Alexey Kirichenko, Institute of Asian and African Studies,
Moscow State University, Russian Federation

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PANEL 16

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 16

DISPLAYING IDENTITY THROUGH MEDIA

Chair: Isabelle Cheng, University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom

"Selling the Exotic Ethnic": The Practice of Visual Merchandising in Filipiniana Stores & Displays

Maria Socorro Lopez Romabiles, University of the Philippines, The Philippines

Experiencing Japanese Culture in Hong Kong: Travel, Dining and Promotion

Ching-fang Chang, ILOHAS Social Enterprise, Taiwan

Constructing National and Regional Identities in East Asian Action Cinema

Marc Yamada, Brigham Young University, USA

Intercultural communication and conflict resolution in media: Reflections on the cultural and religious conflicts in Indonesia as portrayed by Republika

Andi Faisal Bakti, Universitas Pancasila, Indonesia

Umar Halim, Universitas Pancasila, Indonesia

PANEL 17

20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 17

RECIPROCITY AND INTERACTION BETWEEN THE CHINESE STATE AND ITS BORDERLANDS I: POLICY AND PEOPLE

Convenor and chair: Georg Strüver, GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Germany

Discussant: Tsui-Ping Ho, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

Institutional panel by Journal of Current Chinese Affairs

Cultural Figure or Political Symbol? Nong Zhigao as Tai Chief or National Hero in the Sino-Vietnamese Borderland

Ya-Ning Kao, National Chengchi University, Taiwan

History as a Mirror: Understanding Contemporary rGyalrong Society through their History of Interaction with the Chinese Empire

Tingyu Wang, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan

The Things That Bind Us Can Also Divide Us: An exploration of ethnicity across provincial borders in Southwest China

Eveline Bingaman, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan

Mwl as Mercy: Notes on Ahmao (Miao) Christianity in China from Comparison of Bible Translation between 1936 and 2009

Shu-li Huang, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

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SON NGOC THANH, TSUTOMU TADAKUMA, AND YIEY HUN: WAR AND PERSONAL HISTORY IN CAMBODIA'S RELATIONSHIP WITH JAPAN

Convenor and chair: Amaury Rodríguez, El Colegio de México, Mexico

Institutional panel by El Colegio de México, Mexico

Son Ngoc Thanh, Japan and Cambodia's Independence movement

Elizabeth Guthrie, University of Otago, New Zealand

Tsutomu Tadakuma and Yiey Hun: The View from the Village

John Marston, El Colegio de México, Mexico

Yiey Hun from a Korean Perspective

Luisa González Barajas, El Colegio de México, Mexico

Tsutomu Tadakuma. His life in the history of Cambodia

Satomi Miura, El Colegio de México, Mexico

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20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 19

PRACTICING LAWS AND RIGHTS
IN DEMOCRATIC INDIA**Convenor and chair: Tatsuya Yamamoto**, Shizuoka University, Japan*Individuals and Collectives: Inventing Rights in Indian Context*
Kazuhiro Itakura, Hiroshima University, Japan*Resisting Militarization and Extrajudicial Executions
in Northeast India***Makiko Kimura**, Tsuda University, Japan*Toward the Resurrection of Sacred Land: A Case from
Development of Wind Power Generation in Thar Desert*
Kodai Konishi, Tokyo Gakugei University, Japan*Conjunct Citizenship: Tibetan Refugees Encountering
Multiple Actors***Tatsuya Yamamoto**, Shizuoka University, Japan

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20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 20

CONTEMPORARY FICTION ASIA-WIDE:
FROM POST-COLONIAL TO POST-MODERN**Chair: Taciana Fisac**, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Spain*The Travelling of Poetic Modernism in 1940s China
and Mu Dan's Wartime Poems***Xi Liu**, Xi'an jiaotong-Liverpool University, China*Significance of Christianity in the Oedipal Structure
of Japanese SF Fantasies: Devilman and Neon Genesis
Evangelion***Takayuki Yokota-Murakami**, Osaka University, Japan*East Asian Uses of the European Past: Recurrence
and Return in Contemporary Chinese Literature***Taciana Fisac**, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Spain*China 2185: Postmodern anxiety or Lure of Modernity?***Xuying Yu**, Open University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*Another Version of Modernism: Lu Xun's Translation
of Russian Literature***Xiaolu Ma**, Harvard University, USA

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20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 21

DEVELOPMENTS IN HERITAGE AND
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**Chair: Keka Duttaroy**, Prafulla Chandra College, India*Cultural Heritage Protection and Human Rights in Asia*
Stefan Gruber, Kyoto University, Japan*Politics of Heritage in Yogyakarta Special Region-Indonesia:
A Critical Reflection in Welcoming the Next Leader*

Theresia Octastefani, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia

Nur Azizah, Gadjah Mada University Indonesia*On city resilience: a study on urban and architectural
heritage in China context***Qing Mei**, Tongji University, China*Local regimes in Indonesia: Cases of four Indonesian towns*
Abdul Gaffar Karim, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia*Confronting the governor by the ruin: Heritage activism
as a catalyst for new modalities of urban governance
in contemporary Indonesia***Lauren Yapp**, Stanford University, USA

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20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 22

UNIVERSAL CLAIMS AND PARTICULAR PRACTICES IN ASIAN RELIGIONS I**Convenor and chair: Thien-Huong Ninh**, Cosumnes River College, USA**Discussant: Yoko Hayami**, Kyoto University, Japan*New Religious Movements and National Culture in East Asia: Comparative Study of I Guan Dao, Daesoon Jinrihoe, & Caodaism***Gyungwon Lee**, Daejin University, South Korea*Vietnamese Visions of the End of the World: Caodaism's Practical and Prophetic Utopias***Janet Hoskins**, University of Southern California, USA*Building the land of Buddha: Sainly entrepreneurialism and political aspirations of Theravadin Saints in Mainland Southeast Asia***Alexander Horstmann**, Tallinn University, Estonia

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20 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 23

JAPAN IN THE SENGOKU PERIOD AND ASIAN TRADING NETWORKS OF MILITARY SUPPLIES**Convenor & chair: Yoshiaki Nakajima**, Kyushu University, Japan**Discussant: Chitoshi Mizota**, Iwate University, Japan*Relaxation and Restoration: Ming China's management of piracy in the late sixteenth century***Takeshi Yamazaki**, Nara University, Japan*Diplomatic relations and trade of military supplies between Western Japan and Southeast Asia in the 1570's***Toshio Kage**, Nagoya Gakuin University, Japan*Maritime trade of saltpeter in East and Southeast Asia during the late 16th century***Yoshiaki Nakajima**, Kyushu University, Japan*The commodity in the Nagasaki-Macau trade of the late 16th Century***Mihoko Oka**, The University of Tokyo, Japan

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS – HERITAGE**Chair: Floper Gershwin Manuel**, Philippine Rice Research Institute, The Philippines*Dancing at the Edge: Ritual, Heritage and Politics in Post-War Sri Lanka – PhD Pitch***Eva Ambos**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands**Discussant: Michael Herzfeld**, Harvard University, Department of Anthropology, USA*Evolving Traditions of the Buddhist Image House Understanding two centuries of art and architecture in Sri Lanka - Book Presentation***Asoka De Zoysa, Vajira Jayathilaka, and Ganga Dissanayaka**, Samkathana Research Centre, University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka*Thailand's International Meditation Centers Tourism and the global commodification of religious practices – Book Presentation***Brooke Schedneck**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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CHINESE DYNASTIC ART AND LITERATURE II: DREAMS, FANS, AND ARCHITECTURE**Chair: Qing Mei**, Tongji University, China*Animals and Plants Beg for Their Lives in Song Dynasty Dreams***Songjoo Kim**, Korea University, South Korea*Books and folding fans – An Interpretation of gifts in the Context of Ming Cultural History***Fei Liu**, Institute of History National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan*Legitimacy and Novelty: Impact of Political Demand upon Chinese Architecture, 907-979***Jiren Feng**, University of Hawaii at Hilo, USA

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 2

ASIA-PACIFIC TRADITIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL

Convenor: Rung-Shun Wu, National Center for Traditional Arts, Taiwan

Institutional panel by Ministry of Culture, Taiwan

Rung-Shun Wu, National Center for Traditional Arts, Taiwan

Yu Ling Wang, National Center for Traditional Arts, Taiwan

Tien-Hsia Hsu, National Center for Traditional Arts, Taiwan

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MARRIAGE MIGRATION AND SEX TRAFFICKING

Chair: Kyoko Kusakabe, Asian Institute of Technology, Thailand

Marriages on the border: the case of mainland spouses in Kinmen island

Lara Momesso, Portsmouth University, United Kingdom

Employment Incongruence: Interpersonal, Institutional, and Structural Barriers in the Marriage Migration Context

Tuen Yi Chiu, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Motherhood as Mediation: Marriage Migrant Women Engaged in Small Businesses in Taiwan

Hsunhui Tseng, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Jing Song, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Vietnamese brides in their quest for happiness through cross-national marriages

Tien Quyet Ly, HCMC Open University, Vietnam

Anti-trafficking and Nepali migrant sex workers return home from the red light district in India

Susanne Margret Sofia Åsman, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 29

20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 4

MIGRATING FOR FAMILY, CARE AND LATER-LIFE FULFILMENT: JAPANESE TO SOUTHEAST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Leng Leng Thang, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Co-convenor: Mika Toyota, Rikkyo University, Japan

Searching for Care: Japanese Retirees in Southeast Asia

Mika Toyota, Rikkyo University, Japan

Leng Leng Thang, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Gaining Well-being or Making a Sacrifice?: Migration

of Japanese Families with Children to Johor Bahru, Malaysia

Hiroki Igarashi, Chiba University, Japan

Philanthropy and Japanese retirees in Bali

Seng-Guan Yeoh, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 5

BEYOND METROPOLIS: ALTERNATIVE URBAN ASIA II

Convenor: Valérie Clerc, IRD - French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development, France

Chair and discussant: Gopa Samanta, The University of Burdwan, India

Informal settlements and urban policies, the tangled nexus of land. A focus on Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Valérie Clerc, IRD - Institut de recherche pour le développement, France

Informal settlements at the heart of urban developments: the case of Yangon and Mandalay (Myanmar)

Maxime Boutry, CASE – Center on Southeast Asia (CNRS – The French National Center for Scientific Research – UMR 8170), Myanmar

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The Delhi Bias: Political discourse and spatial governance of slums

Nipesh Palat Narayanan, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Local economic development and social changes in small towns: The case of an old industrial town in Tamil Nadu

Kamala Marius, University of Bordeaux, France

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 6

ARCHITECTURE & POLITICS IN URBAN CHINA

Convenor and chair: Yanfei Li, University of Toronto, Canada

Discussant: Donia Zhang, York University, Canada

The Politics of Vernacular Architecture: The Case of Beijing Alleyways and Courtyard Houses

Yanfei Li, University of Toronto, Canada

The Embedding of Foreign Culture: A Case Study of Architecture in University L'Aurore (1903-1952)

Yi Ren, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China

The Political Discourse on the Debates about the Reconstruction of St. Nicholas Cathedral

Jing Xu, York University, Canada

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 7

SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND MORAL BEHAVIOUR II: EAST AND SOUTH ASIA

Chair: Khun Eng Kuah, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia

Social Economy in Dutch Taiwan After 1630s

Tzu-Yi Hsu, Institute of History, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan

The Moral Economy and the Politics of Austerity in Japan

Taka Suzuki, Ohio University, USA

From Business to Philanthropic Networks: Chinese Entrepreneurs and the SEE Project

Khun Eng Kuah, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia

North East India, 'Act East' Policy and the Trilateral Highway

Rajen Singh Laishram, Manipur Central University, India

Poverty, Justice, and India: Representing Precarity in Aman Sethi's A Free Man

Manav Ratti, Salisbury University, USA

PANEL 33

20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 8

LANGUAGE, EDUCATION, AND MULTILINGUALISM II

Chair: Emalia Iragiliati, State University of Malang, Indonesia

Teaching of Nationalism, Upper-class and Code-Switching used by Multilinguals in Java and Beyond

Emalia Iragiliati and Rizky Romadhonah, State University of Malang, Indonesia

Problems in second language acquisition of Santali Children in Bangladesh

Nasima Begum, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

Modernity and Literature: The Modern Other in Seminal Literary Works from Korea, Bulgaria and Azerbaijan

Lyudmila Atanasova, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, South Korea

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 9

EDUCATION AND THE NATION II: TEXTBOOKS

Chair: Dongbae Lee, The University of Queensland, Australia

The ideal childhood portrayed in Chongryon Korean language textbooks

Dongbae Lee, The University of Queensland, Australia

Counting histories in China

Sanne Albers, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Instrucción Pública The Roots of Public Education in the Philippines, 1863-1899

Lino Dizon, Tarlac State University, The Philippines

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 10

TRADITIONAL ECOLOGICAL KNOWLEDGE
IN CONTEMPORARY WORLD I: INDIGENOUS
FARMING IN TAIWAN**Convenor and chair: Su-mei Lo**, National Taiwan University,
Taiwan*Wild Edible Plants of the 'Amis in 'Tolan as Traditional
Ecological Knowledge and the New Indigenous Farming
Movement in Taiwan***Su-mei Lo**, National Taiwan University, Taiwan*Participatory Action Research on Indigenous Agriculture
and Edible Heritage***Joyce Hsiu-yen Yeh**, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan*Toward the secularization of Masuqolusan, Ritual of Wearing
Necklace for Infants of the Bunun, Indigenous people of
Central Taiwan***Nai-wen Chang**, National Taiwan University, Taiwan*Farming Millet and Practicing Ritual: on Long Life of
a Sacred Crop among the Cou People in Taiwan***Shau-Lou Young**, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 12

MONEY AND MORALITIES IN CONTEMPORARY
ASIA - PART II**Convenor and chair: Lan Anh Hoang**, The University
of Melbourne, Australia*"Billions and retrogression of knowledge"? Morality,
modernity and wealth in a northern Vietnamese trading village***Esther Horat**, University of Zurich, Switzerland*Vietnamese irregular migrants in Moscow: Money,
moralities, and social contingencies in market life***Lan Anh Hoang**, The University of Melbourne, Australia

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 13

INDIGENOUS PERSPECTIVES II:
SOCIO-HISTORY AND POLITICS OF IDENTITY**Chair: Deborah Tooker**, Le Moyne College, USA*Insights from Chinese self-cultivation experiences of qigong
and their links with the religious lore: local phenomenologies
and phenomenological approaches in anthropology***Evelyne Micollier**, IRD (French Research Institute for
Development), France*The Katu village: resettlement and cultural resilience
in the uplands of Central Vietnam***Kaj Århem**, University of Gothenburg, Sweden*Articulated Localism: The Process of Identity Movement
and Social Change in Lanna-ism in Northern Thailand***Shunsuke Saito**, Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan*Ronin in the Tokugawa Period: Changing Identity a
nd Social Mobility***Floris van Swet**, Harvard University, USA*Peace Processes in Southern Thailand and Southern
Philippines: A Comparative Study***Eugene Mark**, S. Rajaratnam School of International
Studies, Singapore

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 14

ROUNDTABLE - EMERGING AND CONTINUING TRENDS IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES II**Convenor:** Maria Serena Diokno, SEASREP, the Philippines**Chair:** Danny Wong, SEASREP, Malaysia

Institutional panel by: Southeast Asian Studies Regional Exchange Program (SEASREP)

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RECIPROCITY AND INTERACTION BETWEEN THE CHINESE STATE AND ITS BORDERLANDS II: STATE AND SELF**Convenor and chair:** Georg Strüver, GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Germany**Discussant:** Tsui-ping Ho, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

Institutional panel by: Journal of Current Chinese Affairs

*Honoring King Pan at Stage: Framing Yao Religion and Ethnicity***Mei-Wen Chen**, Fu-Jen Catholic University, Taiwan*What's in a Name? A Study of Society and State Interaction through discussion of ethnonyms among "rGyalrong" Tibetans***Dongwen Hu**, Shanghai University, China*In the Name of "Culture": The Symbolic Competition of Martyrs Shrine and Diffusion of Hakka Identity in Contemporary Southern Taiwan***Li-hua Chen**, Sun Yat-sen University China*Southern Altai: Localized Identity between Four States***Maksim Groza**, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 18

JAPANESE DIPLOMACY: OLD AND NEW**Convenor and chair:** Purnendra Jain, The University of Adelaide, Australia*Japan's quest for a permanent seat at the UNSC: the China factor***Peng Er Lam**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*Japanese Foreign Intelligence: Towards Normality?***Brad Williams**, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*Japan's Foreign Aid: An Exercise in Global Networks***Purnendra Jain**, The University of Adelaide, Australia

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INDIAN IDENTITY BUILDING**Chair:** Arndt Michael, University of Freiburg, Germany*IR in Colonial India: South Asian International Thought Under the Raj***Alexander E. Davis**, La Trobe University, Australia**Vineet Thakur**, SOAS University of London, United Kingdom*Emerging Normative Power India***Arndt Michael**, University of Freiburg, Germany*A New Window on the Past: the Sikkim (India) Palace Archives***Alex McKay**, Australian National University, Australia

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TOWARDS ASIAN ECONOMIC MODELS

Chair: Silvio Miyazaki, University of São Paulo, Brazil*Intellectual Property Rights in China: New Dynamics and Changes of the Protection of Well-known Marks***Gordon Chi Kai Cheung**, Durham University, United Kingdom*Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank: A Re-balancing of the World Economy or A Diplomatic Triumph for China?***Eric Bediako**, Shinawatra International University, Thailand*The effect of district market segmentation on wage inequality of urban corporations***Wenjing Wang**, Renmin University of China, China*Creating of the Orenburg-Tashkent railway and its influence on development of the Central Asia (historical experience of Russia)***Sergey Lyubichankovskiy**, Orenburg State Pedagogical University, Russia

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DEVELOPMENTS IN HERITAGE AND PRESERVATION

Chair: Mariana Pinto Leitão Pereira, International Institute of Macau, Macau*Opening dialogues: Institutionalized politics of preserving TāmpitaVihāras in Post-War Sri Lanka***Asoka de Zoysa**, University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka**Ganga Rajinee Dissanayaka**, University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka*Archiving the history and iconography of Vat Taleo Kao: cultural collateral damage of the Second Indochina War***Alan Potkin**, NIU Center for Southeast Asian Studies, USA*Warisan Rumah. Current practices of indigenous curation and appropriate museology in Borneo***Rui Oliveira Lopes**, Universiti Brunei Darussalam, Brunei Darussalam

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UNIVERSAL CLAIMS AND PARTICULAR PRACTICES IN ASIAN RELIGIONS II

Convenor and chair: Thien-Huong Ninh,

Cosumnes River College, USA

Discussant: Joseph Lee, Pace University, USA*Ritual Nailing and the Performance of Trust in the Roman Catholic Philippines***Julius Bautista**, Kyoto University, Japan*Christianity, Migration And The Transformation Of Marital Conventions In The First Half Of 20th Century, Chaozhou***Xiangyu Cai**, Guangzhou University, China*Reimagining refugeehood through religious tourism: Vietnamese Catholics and Marian pilgrimage center***Thien-Huong Ninh**, Cosumnes River College, USA

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CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE WORLD

Chair: Patrick Hein, Meiji University, Japan*Japanese Residents in Wartime China: A Case of Japanese-Occupied Beijing in the Late 1930s and Early 1940s***Norihito Mizuno**, Akita International University, Japan*Geopolitical Perception of Hong Kong before the End of WWII: From the Japanese Perspective***Wilson Wai Shing Lee**, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*A Study About the time and procedures of Asian Countries Modernization – Mainly focus on the five countries: China, Japan, South Korea, Thailand and India.***Weihong Zhou**, The Beijing Foreign Studies University, China*Steamships Globalizing the World in the Late Nineteenth Century: Impact of Trans-Pacific Route on Migration between China, Japan, and the United States***Yuki Ooi**, Nanzan University, Japan

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20 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 24

CONSTITUTIONALISM IN ASIA

Convenor and chair: Joseph Fernando, University of Malaya, Malaysia

Creating a strong centre and state financial autonomy: Federalism and the Malayan constitution, 1956-1957

Joseph Fernando, University of Malaya, Malaysia

The Semi-Constitutional Basic Law of HKSAR and its spirit after the Legislative Election on 4 September 2016

Jean Berlie, EdUHK, Hong Kong

The language and religion Issues in the Borneo territories during the formation of Malaysia Constitution

Saimin Ginsari, Teacher Training College Kent Campus, Malaysia

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS
- THAILAND

Chair: Trasvin Jittidecharak, Silkworm Books, Thailand

Voices and Roles of Competing Groups of Elite Women in Siam's Political and Social Transitions, 1868-1942

– PhD Pitch

Natanaree Posrithong, Mahidol University International College, Thailand

Old Practices and New Norms: The Case of Thailand

– PhD Pitch

Filippo Maranzana de Filippis, National Chenchi University, Taiwan

Kingdom's Edge – Book Presentation

Richard Humphries, Richard Humphries Photography, Malaysia

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THE EVOLUTION OF THE NATIONAL PALACE MUSEUM, TAIWAN

Convenor: Lunghsing Chu, National Palace Museum, Taiwan

Chair: Louis Gabaude, École française d'Extrême-Orient, France

From "Grand View (大觀)" to "The Enduring Beauty of Celadon (尚青)" – Chinese Elements of Goryeo Celadon and Its Transmission to China

Ming Yen Wang, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

Concentration and Divergence: Pattern and Transformation of Yongle (1403-1424) and Xuande (1426-1435) Blue-and-white Porcelain of the Ming Dynasty

Lan-yin Huang, National Palace Museum, Taiwan

Linking Asian Cities: The Significance of the Album of Nagasaki Trade in the National Palace Museum

Lunghsing Chu, National Palace Museum, Taiwan

The Gateway to Asian Exploration: The Asian Vision of the Children's Creative Center in the Southern Branch of the National Palace Museum

Fang-Chi Yang, National Palace Museum, Taiwan

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ON THE MEANINGS OF MARGINALIZATION:
MEMORIES, HISTORIES, AND STRATEGIES
AMONG SOUTH ASIAN DIASPORAS

Convenor: Giacomo Mantovan, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Co-convenor: Ka-Kin Cheuk, Leiden University Institute for Area Studies, the Netherlands

Co-convenor and chair: Priya Swamy, Leiden University Institute for Area Studies, the Netherlands

Discussant: Carola Lorea, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

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Living through Marginalization: Indian Traders in a Local Chinese Market

Ka-Kin Cheuk, Leiden University Institute for Area Studies, the Netherlands

'House Coolies,' Activists, or Adventurers? Contested Narratives of Marginalisation among Surinamese Hindus in the Netherlands

Priya Swamy, Leiden University Institute for Area Studies, the Netherlands

A Funerary Practice as a Construction of Diasporic Memory: The Commemoration of LTTE Martyrs in Paris

Giacomo Mantovan, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

PANEL 54**20 JULY / 14.15 - 16.00 / ROOM 4****SOCIAL CAPITAL AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING IN ASIA: CROSS-NATIONAL COMPARISONS FROM SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES**

Convenor: Masayuki Kanai, Senshu University, Japan

Chair: Emma Porio, Ateneo de Manila University, the Philippines

A Comparative Study of Social Well-being and its Determinants in Three Asian Countries: Korea, Japan, and Vietnam

Hearan Koo, Seoul National University, South Korea

Patterns of Social Support Networks and Their Impact on Social Well-being in Korea, Japan, and Vietnam

Seokho Kim, Seoul National University, South Korea,

Trust and Life Satisfaction in Japan, Korea, and Vietnam

Hiroko Osaki, Seikei University, Japan

Dilemma between Family and Civil Society: How Trust Promotes Well-being?

Keitaro Yazaki, Senshu University, Japan

Social Capital and Well-being in Plural Modernizations: Comparison between Japan, Korea, and Vietnam

Masayuki Kanai, Senshu University, Japan

PANEL 55**20 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 5****BEYOND THE METROPOLIS: SECONDARY AND SMALLER CITIES IN SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIA**

Convenor, chair and discussant: Taylor Easum, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, USA

Marginal Worlds: Architecture, Urban Imaginations and Small Town Identity in Colonial Bengal

Tania Sengupta, University College London, United Kingdom

A secondary city during the Indochina Wars (1940s-1970s): Destructions and Reconstructions of Vinh, Vietnam

Tim Kaiser, University of Giessen, Germany

From Ugly to Sporty: Palembang's Image Change to become a 'Sport City'

Friederike Trotier, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

Guardians of Vernacular Heritage: Collective Identity and Urban Neighborhoods in Jakarta and Surabaya, Indonesia

Rita Padawangi, Singapore University of Social Sciences, Singapore

PANEL 56**20 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 6****MACAO AT DEVELOPMENT CROSSROADS**

Convenor: Chan U Chan, The Macao Foundation, Macau

Chair: Yufan Hao, University of Macau, Macau

Institutional panel by: The Macao Foundation, Macau

Macao at Development Crossroads

Yufan Hao, University of Macau, Macau

Macao's Changing Role in the Shadow Silk Road

Tak-Wing Ngo, University of Macau, Macau

An Analysis of Long-Term Economic Development in Macao

Chan U Chan, The Macao Foundation, Macau

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FOREIGN BUSINESS INTO CHINA

Convenor: Yoomi Kim, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Chair: Myungkoo Kang, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Institutional panel by: Seoul National University Asia Center

Building Dynamic Capabilities in Foreign Context: A Cultural History of Korean Company in China

Myungkoo Kang, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Korean Business into China: From Factory Production to Market Access

Jong-Cheol Kim, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Expansion of sales routes and characteristics of management of distributors in Chinese corporations – Case study on Company A, a shoes chain store

Yasuhisa Abe, Kyushu University, Japan

Governance across borders - regional headquarters as a device to adapt institutional environment of countries

Takashi Shimizu, The University of Tokyo, Japan

A Comparative Analysis of Locational Characteristics of Korean and Japanese Firms in China

Yoomi Kim, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

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20 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 9

EDUCATION AND THE NATION III: REINVENTED TRADITIONS FOR THE FUTURE

Chair: Hei Ting Wong, University of Pittsburgh, USA

(Re-)Construction of Thai teaching traditions in the institutionalized Thai classical music education – A case study of the Department of Thai Music of Chulalongkorn University

Hei Ting Wong, University of Pittsburgh, USA

The Current Situation and Issues of Recurrent Education in Japan A case of practice at National Institute of Technology Senshu Yoshii, National Institute of Technology, Miyakonojo College, Japan

The maintenance of Uyghur language in the context of Trilingual Education Policy: Uyghur community stakeholder's perspectives

Alfira Makhmutova, Nazarbayev University, Kazakstan

Role of Cultural and Traditional Factors in Enrollment, Retention and Learning of Muslim Children

Pedda Hothur Mohammad, Maulana Azad National Urdu University, India

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20 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 10

TRADITIONAL ECOLOGICAL KNOWLEDGE IN CONTEMPORARY WORLD II: RESILIENCE IN FOODSCAPES

Convenor: Su-mei Lo, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Chair: Yih-ren Lin, Taipei Medical University, Taiwan

Storied Residence and Restorative Justice: A Study on the Foodscapes and Eco-spirituality of Tayal's B'bu Area

Yih-ren Lin, Taipei Medical University, Taiwan

Beyond the myth as hunter-gatherer: Resilience of agriculture concept for Penan in Sarawak

Shi Yeu Nga, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Plants, Food and memory: Foodscape of the Vietnamese Migrants in Taiwan

Yen-Po Lin, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Food, Body and Disease: Changing of The Productive Landscape among A Sejiq Village in Taiwan

Chung Hao Huang, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

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DECONSTRUCTION AND RE-CONTEXTUALIZATION OF BOUNDARIES AND THE FLOW OF IDENTITIES IN THE EAST ASIA BORDERLAND: A VIEW FROM TAIWAN**Convenor:** David Blundell, National Chengchi University, Taiwan**Chair:** Yayoi Mitsuda, National Chi Nan University, Taiwan*Endangered Languages and Flow of Identities: State Policies and Ethnic Boundary among the Thao People in Taiwan***Yayoi Mitsuda**, National Chi Nan University, Taiwan*"We Just Want to Lead Ordinary Lives": Internal Conflicts and the Politics of Disintegration in a Post-Disaster Indigenous Village***Olimpia Kot-Giletycz**, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan*Preserve Railway Heritage, Preserve the Memory?**Negotiation and Identity of Volunteers in Central Taiwan***Ya Yu Kuo**, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan*Beiguan Music in Taiwan: Ambiguities and Dissolutions in Boundaries of Status and Region***Ju-tuan Pan**, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan

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20 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 12

BEHIND AND BEYOND THE POLITICIZATION: THE COMMUNITIES, ENVIRONMENT, AND RELIGIONS IN INDIA TODAY**Convenor and chair:** Shinya Ishizaka, Ehime University, Japan*A Saint of Identity and Connection: Believers of Ravidas in Uttar Pradesh, India***Kenta Funahashi**, Ryukoku University, Japan*The Sociopolitical Practice of Slum Leader through various relationships: Attempts to improve the Condition of Children's Park in a Delhi slum***Tomoyuki Chaya**, Kyoto University, Japan*Beliefs and Movement: On the Misapprehensions of "Hindu" Elements in the Anti-Tehri Dam Movement***Shinya Ishizaka**, Ehime University, Japan*The guru, spirits, and right-wing party: politics of the anti-development movement in Karnataka***Miho Ishii**, Kyoto University, Japan

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THE RISE OF INDIGENISM IN THE CONTEXT OF CAMBODIAN AUTHORITARIAN REGIME**Convenor and chair:** Frédéric Bourdier, IRD, Cambodia**Discussant:** Mane Yun, CIPO, Cambodia*Acts of Resistance and Indigeneity in Ratanakiri: a Way to Preserve an Identity***Téphanie Sieng**, INALCO, France*Sustaining Indigenous Peoples' Voices and Dignity in Cambodia***Mane Yun and Sreymean Loek**, CIPO, Cambodia*Working for the Government and Indigenous Peoples in Mondulakiri (Cambodia): Challenges and Expectations***Rath Vanny**, Ministry of Rural Development, Cambodia*Indigeneity, Transnational Networks and the Strategy of Silent Mobilization in Cambodia***Frédéric Bourdier**, IRD, Cambodia

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EUROPE AND ASIA FACING TRUMP**Chair Philippe Peycam**, International Institute of Asia Studies, the Netherlands**Engseng Ho**, Duke University, USA**Gaye Christoffersen**, Hopkins-Nanjing Center, China**Jim Placzek**, Thammasat University, Thailand/University of British Columbia, Canada**Ernesto H. Braam**, Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Singapore

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BIG DATA IN ASIA: ISSUES & CHALLENGES

Convenor and chair: Shirley Sun, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Institutional panel by: Nanyang Technological University

Entering the Big-Data Mode: The Epistemic Relation among Humans, Robots, and Data in a Laptop Factory in China

Ling-Fei Lin, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

The Expansion of Austronesians and the Challenges

Ivy Hui-Yuan Yeh, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Open Data, Closed Government: Unpacking data.gov.sg

Hallam Stevens, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Big Data, Personalized Medicine and Cancer

Shirley Sun, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

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ROUNDTABLE - THE POLITICS OF INFORMATION CONTROLS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Aim Sinpeng, University of Sydney, Australia

Ross Tapsell, Australian National University, Australia

Sawatree Suksri, Thammasat University, Thailand

Dang Nguyen, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology University, Vietnam

Mong Palatino, Global Voices Online, the Philippines

Valerie Yeo, Institute of Policy Studies NUS, Singapore

Sokphea Young, The University of Melbourne, Australia

Nuurrianti Jalli, Ohio University, USA

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CHINA'S DOMESTIC POLITICS & CHALLENGES

Chair: Chi Ming Victor Chan, Hang Seng Management College, Hong Kong

Examining the prospect of regional financial cooperation: a political analysis of Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank
Chi Ming Victor Chan, Hang Seng Management College, Hong Kong

Reviving the past, civilising the modern: cultural governance and hegemonic discourse in China
Ying Miao, Xi'an Jiaotong Liverpool University, China

Qualifying an Asian Barometer Survey Analysis on Why Chinese People Obey the State
Shu-Shan Lee, Nazarbayev University, Kazakhstan

Rule by Capital? Private Foundations and the Governance of Non-Governmental Organizations in China
Xibai Xu, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

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CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE POLICY IN THE ASIAN THEATRE

Chair: Patrick Hein, Meiji University, Japan

Abe's Japan: From Abenomics to Abenesia
Jeffrey Kingston, Temple University Japan Campus, Japan

Critical Juncture in Japan's Foreign Aid to the Philippines
Dennis Trinidad, De La Salle University, The Philippines

Japan's Global Arms Venture & the Geopolitical Dynamics in Asia
Bee Yun Jo, Seoul National University, South Korea

Ingrained Stereotype or Reality? Questioning the Prevalence and Role of Collective Responsibility in Current Day Japan
Midori Hosoda, Seisa University, Japan

Electoral campaign regulation in East Asian democracies
Jong-sung You, Australian National University, Australia

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EARLY OVERSEAS CHINESE NEWSPAPER FICTION PUBLISHED IN SINGAPORE AND AUSTRALIA

Convenor and chair: Mei kao Kow, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Discussant: Michael Williams, Western Sydney University, Australia

The 1909 novel The Poison of Poligamy and its Significance

Michael Williams, Western Sydney University, Australia

Australia's First Chinese Novel (The Poison of Polygamy), and issues relevant to its translation and the translation of literature of its type

Ely Finch, Independent Researcher, Australia

Early Chinese Newspaper Fiction Published in the Nanyang zonghui Xinbao

Mei kao Kow, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Ethnoscapes between Civilisations: Situating Singapore's Sinophone Fiction in 1930s' Newspapers

Chee Meng Wong, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

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20 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 21

DEVELOPMENTS IN INTANGIBLE HERITAGE

Chair: Mariana Pinto Leitão Pereira, International Institute of Macau, Macau

Cartographies of Spiritual Territories: Comparative Analysis of the Morphology of Urban Spaces in the Old Quarters of South East Asia

Francisco Garcia Moro, Technical University of Valencia, Spain

Intangible cultural heritage: living memorial of Bangladeshi people

Dilruba Sharmin, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

Identity of Ciomas Community in Oral Literature of Golok Ciomas (Ciomas Cleaver) at the Municipality of Serang Banten

Nurholis Rasmin and Aquarini Priyatna, Universitas Padjadjaran, Indonesia

Pantun and the life of Traditional Community of Ciptagelar: Preserving Traditional Values and Practices

Bunyamin Faisal Syarifudin and Aquarini Priyatna, Universitas Padjadjaran, Indonesia

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CONSIDERING RELIGIOUS PRACTICES AS TOGETHERNESS: SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF COLLECTIVITY IN SOUTH-WEST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Kenji Kuroda, National Institutes for Humanities, Japan

Being There, Under the God: A Consideration on Collectivity in Iranian Shiite Mourning Rituals

Atsuko Tsubakihara, Ryukoku University, Japan

Training Body for the Hidden Imam: the Creation of an Alternative Public Space and Indigenized Karate Culture in Contemporary Iran

Kenji Kuroda, National Institutes for Humanities, Japan

Relating to homeland through local divine: Kerala Diasporas and Muthappan worship in the Gulf

Yoshiaki Takemura, National Museum of Ethnology, Japan

Organizing Family Festivals in Public Space in Contemporary North India

Tetsuya Tanaka, JSPS Overseas Research Fellow, Japan

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WERE CHINA'S FRONTIERS MIDDLE GROUNDS?

Convenor and chair: Robert Antony, Guangzhou University, China

The Dowry Land System and Chieftains of Shan-Dai Borderlands from Ming to Qing: The Construction of a Decentralized Frontier Institution

Jianxiang Ma, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong

A Maritime Middle Ground in Northeast Asia: The Bohai Sea in the Long Eighteenth Century

Ronald Po, London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom

Hybrid Frontier: Qing China and Trans-Himalayan Networks in the Gurkha War, 1788–1793

Lei Lin, Harvard University, USA

Middle Ground and the Yao Rebellion of 1831-1832

Robert Antony, Guangzhou University, China

Considering 'Middle Ground Moments' in Later Qing Borderland History

Daniel McMahan, Fu Jen Catholic University, Taiwan

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VISUALIZING FASCISM ACROSS ASIA

Convenor: Julia Thomas, University of Notre Dame, USA

Chair and discussant: Christopher Szpilman, Teikyo University, Japan

Subjects of a New Visual Order: Generating "New Life" in 1930s China

Maggie Clinton, Middlebury College, USA

Fascism Carved in Stone: Monuments to Loyal Spirits in Wartime Manchukuo and Taiwan

Paul Barclay, Lafayette College, USA

Fascisms Seen and Unseen: The Netherlands, Japan, Indonesia, and the Relationalities of Imperial Crisis

Ethan Mark, Leiden University, the Netherlands

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS – SOUTH ASIA

Chair: Anand Yang, University of Washington, USA

Kailas Histories: Renunciate Traditions and the Construction of Himalayan Sacred Geography – Book Presentation

Alex McKay, Australian National University, Australia

Traditional Textiles and Costumes of Tangkhul Naga and Maring Naga tribe of Manipur – PhD Pitch

Joymati Thoudam, independent scholar, India

Militarization of Policing, Culture of Impunity and Corruption: A Study on Human Rights Violations in Bangladesh – PhD Pitch

Md. Kamal Uddin, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh

Place-Making Through Practice: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Santal Architectural History – PhD Pitch

Gauri Bharat, CEPT University, India

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FUKUSHIMA AS METHOD: RETHINKING POLITICS AND AESTHETICS OF JAPANESE CINEMA AND ART

Convenor and chair: Ran Ma, Nagoya University, Japan

The Satirical Acceptance of Our Own Violence: Kon Ichikawa's Pre-311 Satirical Film, Okumanchōja (Billionaire, 1954) and the Post-311 Japanese Peace Movement

Yoshinobu Tsunoo, The University of Tokyo, Japan

Representing Her Own Pregnant Body: Kana Tomoko's Lullaby Under The Nuclear Sky (2016) And The Fukushima Nuclear Disaster

Wakae Nakane, Nagoya University, Japan

Disaster Utopia: Collective Behaviour In Post-Fukushima Art Practice As The Revival Of The Avant-Garde

Koichiro Osaka, Kurashiki University of Science and The Arts, Japan

The Aesthetics and Politics of Participatory Projects in Post-Fukushima Documentary

Ran Ma, Nagoya University, Japan

Changing Japanese Behavior Towards "Risk" From Post-War To Post-Fukushima : A Comparative Analysis Of Old And New Godzilla

Masato Dogase, Nagoya University, Japan

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INTERMARRIAGE AND NEW ETHNICITIES IN PORTUGUESE ASIA, PAST AND PRESENT

Convenor: Sheyla Zandonai, Laboratoire Architecture Anthropologie (LAA), ENSAPLV, France

Chair: Suppya Nut, Inalco, France

De Monteiro or the Rise of a Portuguese descent family in Cambodia

Suppya Nut, Inalco, France

Por-Tugu-Ese? The Protestant Tugu Community of Jakarta, Indonesia

Raan Hann Tan, Institute of Malaysian and International Studies (IKMAS), Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Malaysia

Ethnicity in transition: a study of the Macanese

Sheyla Zandonai, Laboratoire Architecture Anthropologie, ENSAPLV, France

Portuguese, British or Eurasian? Problematizing the Portuguese Identity in British Hong Kong

Catherine Chan, University of Bristol, United Kingdom

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 3

THE MIGRANT'S BODY: EXPLORING THE PHYSICALITY OF THE MIGRATION EXPERIENCE I

Convenor and chair: Michiel Baas, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Introduction: The Migrant's Body

Michiel Baas, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Towards a conceptual map for studying the migrant's body

Peidong Yang, National Institute of Education, Singapore

Whiteness Interrupted: disruptions, negotiations and re-articulations of the habits of racial privilege

Francis Collins, University of Auckland, New Zealand

Exploring young European migrants' ambivalent position in Asia: The contested white body in skilled West-East migration

Helena Hof, Waseda University, Japan

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ROUNDTABLE - THE SOUTHEAST ASIA NEIGHBORHOODS NETWORK (SEANNET): RE-SHAPING URBAN STUDIES THROUGH LOCAL CITY-MAKING KNOWLEDGE I**Convenor:** Rita Padawangi, Singapore University of Social Sciences, Singapore*Introduction to SEANNET***Paul Rabé**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands**Rita Padawangi**, Singapore University of Social Sciences, Singapore*Aukkyin Ward of Mawlamyine, Myanmar***Mya Mya Khin**, University of Yangon, Myanmar**Chayan Vaddhanaphuti**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand*Wua Lai Neighborhood of Chiang Mai, Thailand***Komson Teeraparbwong**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand**Pijika Pumketkao**, ENSAPB, France*Wat Kae Nang Leong, Bangkok, Thailand***Boonanan Natakun**, Thammasat University**Non Arkaraprasertkul**, University of Sydney, Australia*Wards 13 and 14, Phú Nhuận, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam***Phạm Thái Sơn**, Vietnamese-German University, Vietnam**Erik Harms**, Yale University, USA**Marie Gibert**, Paris-Diderot University, France*Escolta Santa Cruz District, Manila, the Philippines***Alma Quinto**, visual artist, the Philippines**Tessa Maria Guazon**, University of the Philippines Diliman, the Philippines*Kampung Peneleh, Surabaya, Indonesia***Adrian Perkasa**, Universitas Airlangga, Indonesia**Rita Padawangi**, Singapore University of Social Sciences, Singapore

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TRENDS AND TRAJECTORIES OF THE MEKONG REGION: UNDERSTANDING THE IMPLICATIONS OF REGIONALISATION, URBANISATION AND CLIMATE CHANGE I**Convenor and chair:** Pakamas Thinphanga, Thailand Environment Institute (TEI), Thailand**Discussant:** Richard Friend, University of York, United Kingdom*An overview of urbanisation processes and climate vulnerability in the Mekong region***Pakamas Thinphanga**, Thailand Environment Institute (TEI), Thailand*Adaptive capacities of Mukdahan Special Economic Zone (MSEZ) to environmental deteriorations and climate change***Arika Bridhikitti**, Mahasarakham University, Thailand*Engagement and dialogues on urbanisation and climate change challenges to contribute to the comprehensive local development planning in Hatxaifong, Lao PDR***Daniel Hayward**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC INEQUALITIES IN THE CONTEMPORARY JAPAN I**Convenor and chair:** Kenji Ishida, University of Tokyo, Japan*Occupational Status and Inequality in Japan***Sho Fujihara**, University of Tokyo, Japan*The Effect of Social Capital on Japanese Higher Education Dropout*

Minami Shimosegawa, University of Tokyo, Japan

Satoshi Miwa, University of Tokyo, Japan*Economic Contribution and Leaving Parents' Home among Japanese Unmarried Youth***Misaki Matano**, Musashi University, Japan

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MEMORY, MIGRATION AND NOSTALGIA: TRANSGRESSING BORDERS, TRANSGRESSIVE BOUNDARIES I

Convenor and chair: Mara Matta, Sapienza Università di Roma, Italy

Co-convenor and discussant: Habibul Khondker, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates

Nostalgia, Home and Identity: Tales of Migrants

Habibul Khondker, Zayed University, United Arab Emirates

Cultural Translation and Cinematic Narratives of Bengali Migrants in Japan: From Nostalgia of Cultural Migrants to Trans-Asian Memory

Zakir Raju, Independent University of Bangladesh - IUB, Bangladesh

Migrating through the Nation: Changing Narratives of the Indo-Muslim hijra in Contemporary Bangladesh

Cecilia Bisogni, Università degli Studi di Napoli 'L'Orientale', Italy

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EDUCATION AND EMPOWERMENT

Chair: Arlene Ozanne, University of Otago, New Zealand

Empowering Village Officials on Legislation:

The Role of Higher Education in Indonesia

Rizky Septiana Widyaningtyas, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia

Are Filipino Rice Farmers Passive or Active Information-seekers?

Floper Gershwin Manuel, Philippine Rice Research Institute, The Philippines

Charisma Love Bertoldo Gado, Philippine Rice Research Institute, The Philippines

Diadem Esmero, Philippine Rice Research Institute, The Philippines

An assessment of the well-being of Chinese adolescents: an application of the PERMA framework in a positive education program in Hong Kong

Wai Chun Cherry Au, The Education University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

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DEVELOPMENT AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Chair: Alan Potkin, NIU Center for Southeast Asian Studies, USA

Exporting 'the will to compete': power and agency in Saemaul Undong programs in the Philippines

Juliette Schwak, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Messages of Environmental Protection in Sundanese Folklores: the Case of Pangandaran, West Java

Aquarini Priyatna, Universitas Padjadjaran, Indonesia
Cece Sobarna, Universitas Padjadjaran, Indonesia

Chinese hydropower dams go global: a political ecology perspective

May Tan-Mullins, University of Nottingham Ningbo China, China

Governed from above, below and dammed in between: the biopolitics and violence of (un)making 'tradition' in the Philippine uplands

Wolfram Dressler, The University of Melbourne, Australia

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GLOBAL AFFECT/ASIAN SPACES

Convenor and chair: Chris Hudson, RMIT University, Australia

Guinness goes East: Irish pubs and the global imaginary
Chris Hudson, RMIT University, Australia

The Philippines at the 1964-65 New York World Fair: Grabe, or the Performance of Too-Muchness

William Peterson, Flinders University, Australia

Goin' to the Chapel: the production of affect in the Bali wedding chapel

Craig Latrell, Hamilton College, New York, USA

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VIOLENCE AND HUMAN RIGHTS I:
CRIME, CRIMINALITY AND THE STATE

Chair: Willem Vogelsang, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Assessing the Risk of Genocide and Political Mass Murder in Bangladesh and Myanmar

Patrick Hein, Meiji University, Japan

Asian Perspective of Extra-judicial Killing in Policing: A Case of Bangladesh

Md. Kamal Uddin, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh, Bangladesh

The Rape Capital of India': exploring the causes of crimes against women

Peter Mayer, University of Adelaide, Australia

Oral History, Sexual Violence & the Khmer Rouge Mass Atrocity: Old Wounds, New Narratives

Theresa De Langis, American University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia

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EMOTIONAL AND INTIMATE VARIATIONS:
HISTORICIZING AND CONTEXTUALIZING
AFFECT AMID CHANGING POLITICAL
ECONOMIES

Convenor and chair: Deborah Tooker, Le Moyne College/ACS, USA

Collective desire and moral-spiritual resistance to individual emotional interiority in the rising market economy among the Akha

Deborah Tooker, Le Moyne College, USA

Registers of Acceptance: Affecting equanimity in Buddhist Thailand

Julia Cassaniti, Washington State University, USA

Drama of Thainess: Visual Representation and Interpretation of Thainess by Myanmar, Cambodian and Vietnamese audiences

Amporn Jirattikorn, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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REMAKING UNITS OF ANALYSIS

Convenor: Seteney Shami, Social Science Research Council, USA

Chair and discussant: Engseeng Ho, Duke University, USA
 Institutional panel by: Social Science Research Council
 Transregional Research Junior Scholar Fellowship: InterAsian
 Contexts and Connections

Spiritual Citizens: Central Asian Pilgrims and the Politics of Pan-Islam and Protection in the Late Ottoman Empire

Lale Can, City University of New York, USA

Imagined Horizons: The Multicultural Nationscapes of Inter-Asian Cinema

Brian Bernards, University of Southern California, USA

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Silk Roads, Mountain Worlds: Travel and the politics of worldview in the Late Medieval South Caucasus

Kathryn J. Franklin, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, USA

Worldly Afterlives: The Private Lives and Public Legacies of India's Imperial Migrants

Julia Stephens, Rutgers University, USA

Choreographing Cold War Asia: Convergent Transnationalisms and Cultural Exchange in the Era of Radical Nation-Building

Emily Wilcox, University of Michigan, USA

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 15

HEALTH I: POLICIES AND THE AGENCY OF CLIENTS

Chair: Miwako Hosoda, Seisa University, Japan

Patients as Changing Agents: Case study of the patients' participation in Japan from the perspective of the Health Social Movements

Miwako Hosoda, Seisa University, Japan

Living or surviving? The medical, social and economic conditions of people affected by rare diseases in China

Dong Dong, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

The effect of participatory learning and action methods in female self-help groups on knowledge and practices related to health, nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene (HNWASH)

Lisa Bogler, University of Göttingen, Germany

Fleeing Aliens, the Returning Diaspora, and Suspect Virus Carriers: Chinese Indonesians and the Cholera Pandemic in Southeast Asia and China, 1960-1961

Xiaoping Fang, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 16

THE GLOBAL K-WAVE

Chair: Melanie Le Forestier, University of Toulouse, France

Intercultural perspectives on Korean culture and society in two South Korean variety shows: Abnormal Summit and My Neighbor Charles

Melanie Le Forestier, University of Toulouse, France

Trans-Location Fans Communities: K-Pop Fans Clubs in Indonesia

Rachmah Ida, Airlangga University, Indonesia

Hallyu (Korean Wave) and American youths: Transnational Cultural consumption, Identity and Power

Jung-Sun Park, California State University, Dominguez Hills, USA

Dealing in and Believing in: Economic Subculture and Solidarity among East Asian Female K-Pop Fans

Jungwon Kim, University of California, Riverside, USA

PANEL 92

21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 17

NON-GOVERNMENT ACTORS IN CULTURAL DIPLOMACY AND CIVIL SOCIETY EMPOWERMENT IN CHINESE SOCIETIES

Convenor: Jens Damm, Chang Jung University, Taiwan

Chinese Culture in Vienna: The Multiple Actors in a Non-State Network

Astrid Lipinsky, University of Vienna, Austria

The Role of LGBTQ issues in Taiwan's New Cultural Diplomacy: Soft Power through Cultural Diplomacy by Non-State Actors

Jens Damm, Chang Jung University, Taiwan

An Exploration of the Meaning of Party Building in Chinese NGOs

Holly Snape, International Centre for Charity Sector Law, China

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Religion in politics in East Asian societies: Explorations of Buddhist beliefs and political aspirations in post-Umbrella Movement Hong Kong

Mariske Westendorp, Radboud University Nijmegen, the Netherlands

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 18

INTERNET, POLITICS AND DEMOCRACY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Convenor & chair: Bridget Welsh, John Cabot University, Italy

Discussant: Aim Sinpeng, University of Sydney, Australia

The Political Economy of Internet Controls

Bridget Welsh, John Cabot University, Italy

Internet, Technology and Democracy

Arnoud Zwemmer, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Political Opposition and Civil Society and the Internet

Aim Sinpeng, University of Sydney, Australia

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 19

AUTHORITARIANISM IN THE MAKING I: APPARATUS, PROJECTION AND IMPACTS ON EVERYDAY LIFE DURING THE COLD WAR

Convenor: Isabelle Cheng, University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom

Chair: Georg Strüver, GIGA Institute of Asian Studies, Germany

Institutional panel by: Journal of Current Chinese Affairs

Built to Fight: Militarised Authoritarianism in Taiwan and the Dictator's Unattainable Goals during the Cold War

Isabelle Cheng, University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom

State Power and Literature in the Early Post-War Taiwan

Táňa Dluhošová, Oriental Institute, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

Authoritarianism in the Living Room: Politics, Senses and Everyday life in Taiwan's Military Villages (1946-1990s)

Elisa Tamburo, School of Oriental and African Studies, United Kingdom

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 20

ROUNDTABLE - WRITING 21ST-CENTURY PHILIPPINES, FORGING SOUTHEAST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Genevieve Asenjo, De La Salle University, the Philippines

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Clarissa Militante, De La Salle University, the Philippines

Vijae Alquisola, De La Salle University, the Philippines

Mario Mendez, De La Salle University, the Philippines

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 21

TOWARDS A PUBLIC HISTORY OF SOUTHEAST ASIA: HERITAGE, MEMORY, & COMMEMORATION I

Convenor and chair: Mairii Aung-Thwin, National University of Singapore, Singapore

La Maddukelleng in Bugis and Indonesian Historiography

Kathryn Wellen, Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies, the Netherlands

Intellectual history, public history in the Philippines: a discussion with Bagong Kasaysayan's practitioners

Elsa Clavé, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

Dang Yun Hak: Craft and meaning of a deified local hero in the current Zeitgeist of the Lanten – Yao Mun – of Laos.

Joseba Estevez, University of Münster, Germany

The Margins Write-Back: The past in Thailand's Deep South through Fiction and Museums

Mala Rajo Sathian, University of Malaya, Malaysia

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 22

RELIGIOUS TRANSFORMATION I: INNOVATION AND TRADITION

Chair: Albert Welter, University of Arizona, USA

*Between Ascetic Introspection and Aesthetic Awareness:
The Transformation of Buddhist Meditation*

Albert Welter, University of Arizona, USA

*Holy and money: a socio-economic analysis of the
Vaishnava Sahajiya tradition in West Bengal, India*

Amnuaypond Kidpromma, Lancaster University,
United Kingdom

*"Qigong as a tool of conversion in two New Religious
Movements." Tiandi Jiao: from China to Taiwan and
the diaspora. The Sheng Zhen Society: from China
to Philippines and the western world*

Philippe Aspe, Ecole du Centre Tao, France

*When Tradition Isn't Enough: Physical Intimacy
as Religious Innovation in India and Thailand*

R. Jeremy Saul, College of Religious Studies, Mahidol
University, Thailand

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 23

COLONIAL HISTORY OF INDONESIA I: 17TH-19TH CENTURY

Chair: Johannes Kurz, Universiti Brunei Darussalam,
Brunei

*Luso-Asian women as cultural intermediaries in
seventeenth century Batavia*

Kathleen Burke, King's College London, United Kingdom

*The impact of the post-Padri War Diaspora in the
'Malay Peninsula'*

Abdur-Razzaq Lubis, Areca Books, Malaysia

*Ong Sum Ping and his others: Making history in northern
Borneo in Yuan and Ming times*

Johannes Kurz, Universiti Brunei Darussalam, Brunei

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 24

LAW AND EMPIRE IN ASIA

Convenor: Ashley Wright, Washington State University, USA

Chair: Anand Yang, University of Washington, USA

*The Many Incarnations of the Criminal Tribes Act in Colonial
and Postcolonial India*

Anand Yang, University of Washington, USA

Imperial Chronotopes: Law & Time in Indian Ocean Narratives

Nienke Boer, Yale-NUS College, Singapore

*'Waging war against the King': The influence of British
colonial law on international criminal law, and the reverse,
at Delhi, Tokyo and Dhaka*

Kirsten Sellars, The Chinese University of Hong Kong,
Hong Kong

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21 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 25

BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS - POLITICS

Chair: Tak-Wing Ngo, University of Macau, Macau

*Revitalising the Silk Road. National and International
Reactions to China's Foreign Policy Initiative*

– Book Presentation

Richard Griffiths, Leiden University, the Netherlands

*Jimmy Carter & Communist World: US Relations with
Communist Countries during Carter Administration
(China, Vietnam & North Korea) – PhD Pitch*

Khue Do, Seoul National University, South Korea

*Oscillate Mildly: Revisiting Japanese Foreign Policy in
post-Soviet Central Asia (1991-2016) – PhD Pitch*

Nikolay Murashkin, Griffith Asia Institute, Australia

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21 JULY / 11.00 – 11.30 / EXHIBITION AREA

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

*Understanding algorithm written in Sanskrit and Chinese***Charlotte Pollet**, National Chiao-Tung University, Taiwan*Freedom of Information Law and the Empowerment of Urban Poor and Middle Class in India***Md Aftab Alam**, University of Delhi, India*Tracing Global Flows of Imagination***Nat Sattavet**, University of Vienna, Austria*Clash of Markets and Interdependence: A Case Study on China-U.S. Higher Education Student Exchange***Zeynepcan Akar**, Bogazici University, Turkey*A content analysis of children's storybooks about Chinese-born adoptees: Survival networks as contributors to girls' pre-adoption lives***Jacki Fitzpatrick**, Texas Tech University, USA

PANEL 102

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 1

IMAG(IN)ING THE INVISIBLE: NUCLEAR DISASTER IN JAPANESE LITERATURE, THEATRE AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Convenor and chair: Kristina Iwata-Weickgenannt, Nagoya University, Japan**Discussant: Ran Ma**, Nagoya University, Japan*Who has the right to speak, and are we prepared to listen?**Literary discourses in post-Fukushima Japan***Kristina Iwata-Weickgenannt**, Nagoya University, Japan*Chernobyl in Post-Fukushima Japanese Theatre – Setoyama Misaki's Invisible Clouds***Barbara Geilhorn**, University of Manchester, United Kingdom*Ruins, Lives, and Totality: "Invisibles" in Nakasuji Jun's Photographs of Post-Fukushima Nuclear Disasters***Tomoko Seto**, Yonsei University South Korea

PANEL 103

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 2

TAKING THE RIGHT TO ENGAGE: ALTERNATIVE ARTISTIC AND CREATIVE PRACTICES FOR URBAN PUBLIC SPACE IN HONG KONG

Convenor: Minna Valjakka, National University of Singapore, Singapore**Chair: Minna Valjakka**, National University of Singapore, Singapore**Discussant: Dominique Lämml**,

Zurich University of the Arts; FOA-FLUX, Switzerland

*Sound Walks as Humanistic Pedagogy of Art – Hong Kong as Case***Yang Yeung**, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*From Improvisation to Transformation: Collective connectivity in Hong Kong's Umbrella Movement (2014)***Wen Yau**, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong*Objects of protest – Countervisuality and Hong Kong's Umbrella Movement***Frank Vigneron**, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*Urban Hacking as Creative Resilience for Hong Kong***Minna Valjakka**, National University of Singapore, Singapore

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THE MIGRANT'S BODY: EXPLORING THE PHYSICALITY OF THE MIGRATION EXPERIENCE II**Convenor: Michiel Baas**, National University of Singapore, Asia Research Institute, Singapore**Chair: Denise L. Spitzer**, University of Ottawa, Canada*Performing Foreign Culinary Culture: Migrant Workers in Shanghai's Global Foodscapes***James Farrer**, Sophia University, Japan*Body transformations in temporary labour migration: narratives of Nepalese migrants returned from South Korea***Seonyoung Seo**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*"The lower classes smell": how disgust legitimates ethnicity, class and citizenship in a context of migration***Sylvia Ang**, The University of Melbourne, Australia*Bengali songs on the (migrated) body: identity, longing and belonging through the repertoire of dehatattva songs***Carola Lorea**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

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21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 4

ROUNDTABLE - ALTERNATIVE GENEALOGIES OF TRANSPACIFIC CRITIQUE AND THE FUTURE OF ASIAN DIASPORA STUDIES**Convenor: Jodi Kim**, University of California, Riverside, USA**Iyko Day**, Mount Holyoke College, USA**Grace Hong**, UCLA, USA**Mariam Lam**, University of California, Riverside, USA**Jodi Kim**, University of California, Riverside, USA

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ROUNDTABLE - THE SOUTHEAST ASIA NEIGHBORHOODS NETWORK (SEANNET): RE-SHAPING URBAN STUDIES THROUGH LOCAL CITY-MAKING KNOWLEDGE II**Convenor: Paul Rabé**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands**Chair: Rita Padawangi**, Singapore University of Social Sciences, Singapore**Krupa Rajangam**, SAYTHU and National Institute of Advanced Studies, India**Aming Liu**, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, China**Jayde Lin Roberts**, University of Tasmania, Australia**Rohit Negi**, School of Human Ecology, Ambedkar University Delhi, India**Harry den Hartog**, Urban Language Studio, Shanghai, China

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TRENDS AND TRAJECTORIES OF THE MEKONG REGION: UNDERSTANDING THE IMPLICATIONS OF REGIONALISATION, URBANISATION AND CLIMATE CHANGE II**Convenor and chair: Pakamas Thinphanga**, Thailand Environment Institute (TEI), Thailand*Women's adaptations to new developments caused by urbanization and climate change in Truong Yen commune, Ninh Binh province, Vietnam***Hoa Lo Thanh**, Centre for Environment and Community Research (CECR), Vietnam*Urban Climate Change Resilience in Bago in Lower Myanmar***Ei Shwe Sin Phyo**, University of Yangon, Myanmar*Urban Political Ecology of Spatial Planning and climate change: A case study from Battambang***Try Thuon**, Royal University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia

21 JULY / MIDDAY SESSIONS**PANEL 108****21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 7****SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC INEQUALITIES
IN THE CONTEMPORARY JAPAN II****Convenor: Kenji Ishida**, University of Tokyo, Japan**Chair: Sho Fujihara**, University of Tokyo, Japan*Has School to Work Transition in Japan Changed?***Kenji Ishida**, University of Tokyo, Japan*Poverty Dynamics among Japanese Unmarried Women***Yusuke Hayashi**, Musashi University, Japan*Income Inequality in an Aging Society: The Case of Japan***Shin Arita**, University of Tokyo, Japan*The Effect of Birth Order on Intergenerational Class
Inheritance in Japan***Natsuho Tomabechi and Satoshi Miwa**,
University of Tokyo, Japan**PANEL 109****21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 8****MEMORY, MIGRATION AND NOSTALGIA:
TRANSGRESSING BORDERS,
TRANSGRESSIVE BOUNDARIES II****Convenor and chair: Mara Matta**, Sapienza Università
di Roma, Italy**Co-convenor and discussant: Habibul Khondker**,
Zayed University, United Arab Emirates*Memories of Home, Houses of Memory: Constructing
Worlds Through Words***Mara Matta**, Sapienza Università di Roma, Italy*Celebrating 'swadesh' in 'bidesh': Durga Puja in Rome***Sanjukta Das Gupta**, Sapienza Università di Roma, Italy*Polish diaspora in South Asia – history and future perspectives***Piotr Opaliński**, MFA, Poland*Emerging Asian diasporas in Central Europe – A comparative
study of Chinese, Indian and Vietnamese communities
in Poland***Zuzanna Burska**, Collegium Civitas, Poland**PANEL 110****21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 9****UNDERSTANDING JAPAN-ASEAN RELATIONS
THROUGH RESEARCH COOPERATION:
PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE****Convenor: Yoshimi Osawa**, Kyoto University, Japan**Chair: Mamoru Shibayama**, Kyoto University ASEAN Center,
Thailand**Discussant: Masaki Sato**, Japan Science and Technology
Agency, Singapore Office, Singapore*Analysis on Research Collaboration Status of Japan
and Southeast Asia and its History***Yoshimi Osawa**, Kyoto University, Japan*Recent Trend on International Research Collaboration of Japan
and Southeast Asia***Ayako Fujieda**, Kyoto University, Japan*Japan-ASEAN Science Technology and Innovation Platform:
Potentials and Challenges***Akira Takagi**, Japan-ASEAN Science, Technology and
Innovation Platform, Japan

21 JULY / MIDDAY SESSIONS**PANEL 111****21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 10****URBAN FARMS, ORGANIC FOOD,
AND INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE****Chair: Hao-Tzu Ho**, Durham University, United Kingdom*The Different Face of Urban Living: Hands-on Food Growing in Post-colonial Hong Kong***Hao-Tzu Ho**, Durham University, United Kingdom*A Preliminary Investigation on Dietary Change in an Indigenous Village, Makota'ay, Eastern Taiwan***Wei Chi Chang**, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan*Political Economy of Alternative Organic Certification Systems in the Philippines***Alaine Johnson and Marvin Jose Montefrio**, Yale-NUS College, Singapore*Governing organic agri-food and the privileging of 'model farms' in the Philippines***Marvin Joseph Montefrio**, Yale-NUS College, Singapore*The Role of Arts in Engaging the Filipino Rural and Urban Youth in Agriculture***Charisma Love Gado and Floper Gershwin Manuel**, Philippine Rice Research Institute, The Philippines**PANEL 112****21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 11****ROUNDTABLE - CIVIC SOCIETY ISSUES IN
SOUTHEAST ASIA: THREE TAIWANESE ARTISTS'
APPROACH FOR MUTUAL LEARNING****Convenor: Margaret Shiu**, Bamboo Curtain Studio, Taiwan**Chair and discussant: Carol Cassidy**, Lao Textiles Co, Laos
Institutional panel by: Ministry of Culture, Taiwan**Shefong Chung**, Tree Music and Art, Taiwan**Chiao Chung**, Assignment Theatre, Taiwan**Margaret Shiu**, Bamboo Curtain Studio Taiwan**PANEL 113****21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 12****VIOLENCE AND HUMAN RIGHTS II:
POST-CONFLICT SITUATION AND RESPONSES****Chair: Brian Carl Shaw**, Independent Researcher, Hong Kong*Culture and Law: the Case of the Law on Domestic Violence Prevention and Control in Rural Vietnam***Bich Tuyen**, National Chi Nan University, Taiwan*The Desuups of Bhutan: volunteers in a broad-based, informed and effective citizen emergency response programme***Brian Carl Shaw**, Independent Researcher, Hong Kong*Hermeneutic Experience as Paradigm of Conflict Transformation: The Case of the Bangsamoro Conflict in Mindanao, Southern Philippines***Vlademire Kevin Delos Santos Bumatay**, University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines*Malaysian Conflict Reporting of "Our Wars" – From Malayan Emergency to Konfrontasi***Pushpa Al Bakri Devadason**, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia**PANEL 114****21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 13****MILLENNIALS' LIFESTYLE****Chair: Titia van der Maas**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands*Young Millenials in Jakarta Constructing Identity through 'Pretty Dining' in Information and Consumer Era***Raphaella Dewantari Dwianto and Herilinda Fitria**, Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia*Living it up?! A Comparative Study of Youth in Hong Kong and Beijing***Gladys Pak Lei Chong**, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong*Girls Gone Wild Through Becoming K-Pop Fans: The Cultural Resonance of Muslim Girls' K-Pop Fandom in Indonesia***Lusvita Nuzuliyanti**, Leiden University, the Netherlands

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21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 14

RETHINKING LOCATION AND SCALE

Convenor: Seteney Shami, Social Science Research Council, USA

Chair and discussant: Prasenjit Duara, Duke University, USA
 Institutional panel by: Social Science Research Council
 Transregional Research Junior Scholar Fellowship: InterAsian
 Contexts and Connections

Soundscapes of Belonging: The Inter-Regional Social Life of Listening and Voicing Among Nomadic Hunter-Pastoralists in the Circa-Altai Border Region (Russia-Mongolia)

Robert O. Behrs, University of Pittsburgh, USA

Memory, Resilience and Climate Change: an ethnography of flood and cyclone in South Asia

Debojyoti Das, Oxford University, United Kingdom

Cashmere: Value, Knowledge, and Intellectual Property in an InterAsian Industry

Kathryn Graber, Indiana University, USA

Capital Brokers in Emerging Markets

Kimberley Kay Hoang, University of Chicago, USA

Significant Others: Love, Loyalty and Difference in Early Modern Persianate Friendships

Mana Kia, Columbia University, USA

PANEL 116

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 15

HEALTH II: THE ROLE OF ALTERNATIVE AND INDIGENOUS MEDICINE

Chair: Laurent Pordié, National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), France

Korean Oriental Medicine and Philippine Indigenous Medicine: Traditions in Modernity

Arnel Estrada Joven, University of Asia and the Pacific, The Philippines

Health as a project and illness as an experience – Online Learning and Self-medication of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM)

Dacheng Yao, Waseda University, Japan

The challenges of Integrating Complementary & Alternative Medicine (CAM) into Mental Health Care in Asia

Andrian Liem, University of Queensland, Australia

Perceptions, practices and ritual uses associated with beneficial and harmful trees in eastern Himalayas

Vanessa Cholez, National Museum of Natural History, France

Radioactive Health: Nuclear Medicine in Post-WWII Japan

Shi Lin Loh, Keio University, Japan

PANEL 117

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MEDIASCAPES I: FREEDOM OF PRESS UNDER THREAT

Chair: Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

From Scattered Ideas to Concept: The Chinese Reception of Western Press Freedom in Modern Chinese History

Yi Guo, Macquarie University, Australia

Defining and defending media independence: Norms and practices of Asian news organisations

Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

Impact of Television Commercials on Children: A comparative Study on Rural and Urban Children of Bangladesh

Md. Asaduzzaman, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh

Development of Media and Its Governance in Bangladesh

Shafiul Islam, University of Rajshahi, Bangladesh, Bangladesh

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PANEL 118

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 17

CHANGING RELATIONS WITH CHINA I: SOUTHEAST ASIA

Chair: Michael Williams, Western Sydney University, Australia Assessing Xi's diplomacy
Jianwei Wang, University of Macau, Macau

The Pauk Phaw under Construction: China-Myanmar Relationship in development

Tingshu Zhu, Research Institute for Languages and Cultures of Asia, Mahidol University, Thailand

X'Tug o' war: Vietnam's strategy for survival between great powers

Barbara Kratiuk, University of Warsaw, Poland

PANEL 119

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 18

MALAYSIA TODAY: SUB-NATIONAL, NATIONAL AND TRANSNATIONAL DILEMMAS

Convenor: Kee Beng Ooi, Penang Institute, Malaysia
 Institutional panel by: Penang Institute

Malaysia, Southeast Asia and Globalisation's New Challenges
Kee Beng Ooi, Penang Institute, Malaysia

Is two-party system possible for a bipolar society under FPTP? – A critical reflection on power-sharing models in Malaysia

Chin Huat Wong, Penang Institute, Malaysia

Chinese Mercantile Networks of Penang in the 19th century: Implications for modern Penang's Transformation into A Hub for Talents

Yee Tuan Wong, Penang Institute, Malaysia

"From halal, harse to hudud: Contesting Malay identities in Najib's Malaysia

Mustafa Kamal Anuar, Penang Institute, Malaysia

PANEL 120

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 19

AUTHORITARIANISM IN THE MAKING II: APPARATUS, PROJECTION AND IMPACTS ON EVERYDAY LIFE DURING THE COLD WAR

Convenor and chair: Isabelle Cheng, University of Portsmouth, United Kingdom
 Institutional panel by: Journal of Current Chinese Affairs

Learning to Drink Sorghum Liquor: Taste and Consumption in Jinmen under Martial Law, 1949–1992

Changhui Chi, National Quemoy University, Taiwan

Economic Trajectories of Three Women: Female Labor and the Changing Household Economy in Jinmen in the era of authoritarian rule

Hsiao-chiao Chiu, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Shadows of authoritarianism in democratic South Korea and Taiwan: The memorials of Park Chung-hee and Chiang Kai-shek

Hardina Ohlendorf, Mahidol University International College, Thailand

PANEL 121

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 20

RETHINKING EDUCATION IN CAMBODIA AND THAILAND IN A TRANSNATIONAL ERA: NEW BOOKS

Convenor and chair: Gerald Fry, University of Minnesota, USA

Transnational Education Crossing 'the West' and 'Asia': Adjusted Desire, Transformative Mediocrity, and Neo-colonial Disguise

Le Ha Phan, University of Hawaii, USA

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Rethinking Thai Education: An Old Elephant in Search of a New Mahout

Gerald Fry, University of Minnesota, USA

Rosarin Apahung, Pathumthani University, Thailand

The Political Economy of Schooling in Cambodia: Issues of Quality and Equity

Sitha Chhinh, Royal University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia

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TOWARDS A PUBLIC HISTORY OF SOUTHEAST ASIA: HERITAGE, MEMORY, & COMMEMORATION II

Convenor and chair: Maitrii Aung-Thwin, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Personal Histories, National Pasts: Memoirs of the National History Commission in Myanmar, 1974-2008

Maitrii Aung-Thwin, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Cambodia at the Moment of National History in the Making: Translations and the Recreations of National Narrative

Theara Thun, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Public History as New Space and New Ground

Maria Serena Diokno, SEASREP, the Philippines

Towards a Public History of Thailand's Deep South: Amateur Researchers and the Local Production of an Autonomous Past

Muhammad Bin Mohamad, National University of Singapore, Singapore

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RELIGIOUS TRANSFORMATION II: INNOVATION AND TRADITION

Chair: Albert Welter, University of Arizona, USA

Significance of Lai Haraoba Festival in North-East India: A Case Study of Sekmai Haraoba

Khwairakpam Rakesh Singh, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, India

Earning merits - an ancient and current practise of the citizen of Myanmar

Thomas Bruhn, freelance, Germany

Religion and Identity Maintenance: The Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of Quezon City, the Philippines

Grazielle Kawi Micklay, University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines

Chasing Miracles in Quiapo: Symbolism and Expression of Popular Devotion to Nuestro Padre Jesus Nazareno

Mark Inigo Tallara, National University of Singapore, Singapore

PANEL 124

21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 23

COLONIAL HISTORY OF INDONESIA II: 20TH-21ST CENTURY

Chair: Arnoud Arps, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Manoeuvring in the Colonial City: City Politics and Indonesian Nationalism in Dutch Colonial City Surabaya, 1920s-1940s.

Andi Achdian, Universitas Nasional, Indonesia

Islamic Periodicals in Colonial Indonesia

Yasuko Kobayashi, Nanzan University, Japan

The laughing giant and the people: Prosthetic memory, cinema and the Indonesian War of Independence

Arnoud Arps, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

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21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 24

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES
ON CHAOZHOU HISTORY**Convenor and chair: Joseph Lee**, Pace University, USA*Food and Culture: A Social History of Seafood Consumption
in Ming-Qing Chaoshan***Chunghao Kuo**, Taipei Medical University, Taiwan*A Preliminary GIS Analysis on the Urban Commercial
Geography in Early 20th-Century Swatow (Shantou)***Shi Xie**, Sun Yat-Sen University, China*Sojourners and Transnationalism: Emigrant Communities
in Chaoshou, 1949-1958***Hui Wang**, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*The Chaoshan Migrants and Traditional Medicine Trade
in Postwar Taiwan (1945-1995)***Lin-Yi Tseng**, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

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21 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 25

BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS
- LITERATURE**Chair: Paul van der Velde**, International Institute for Asian
Studies, the Netherlands*The Sound of Salt Forming: Short Stories by the Post-80s
Generation in China - Book Presentation***Geng Song**, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong**Discussant: Ying Zhu**, City University of New York, USA*Inside the Womb: Reading the 'Home' in the Short
Stories by Contemporary Women Writers of Manipur
- PhD Pitch***Gitarani Leisangthem**, University of Delhi, India

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 1

ROUNDTABLE - CULTURAL LEADERSHIP
AND THE MEKONG HUB**Convenor and chair: Frances Rudgard**, Cambodian
Living Arts, Cambodia

Institutional panel by: Japan Foundation Asia Center

Arlette Quỳnh-Anh Trần, Post Vidai Collection, Vietnam**Phina So**, Cambodian Living Arts, Cambodia**Meta Moeng**, Kon Len Khnhom Arts Space, Cambodia**Borin Kor**, Institut francais du Cambodge, Cambodia**Anouza Phothisane**, Laobangfai Prime Association, Laos

PANEL 128

21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 2

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND ETHNOGRAPHERS

Chair: Nienke Boer, Yale-NUS College, Singapore*Telling and Selling Stories: Narrative Pattern of Japanese
Souvenir Photograph in Late Nineteenth Century***Shixin Liang**, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg,
Germany*Pictorial Commonplaces in 19th century Southeast
Asia Photographs***Alexander Supartono**, Edinburgh Napier University,
United Kingdom*Chaoshan Culture Heritage Between the Global and the Local
- From 19th Century Treaty Port Photography to 21st Century
Glocal Chaoshan Culture Digital Archives (STU Library)***Karsten Krueger**, Shantou University College of Liberal
Arts, China*Fantasies of the Self: Multiples, Illusions and Poems in the
Photographic Culture of Modern China***Shengqing Wu**, Hong Kong University of Science
and Technology, Hong Kong*Northern Asia as the Cradle of Ethnography***Han F. Vermeulen**, Max Planck Institute for Social
Anthropology, Germany

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THE MIGRANT'S BODY IN ASIA: EXPLORING THE PHYSICALITY OF THE MIGRATION EXPERIENCE III**Convenor: Michiel Baas**, National University of Singapore, Asia Research Institute, Singapore**Chair: Peidong Yang**, National Institute of Education, Singapore*Being sexual and racial Others: Young Chinese's interracial dating experience in New Zealand***Alex Yang Li**, The University of Auckland, New Zealand*Femininity and Discipline in Cross-Border Marriage: The Experience of Central Asian Women in South Korea***Mi-Jeong Jo**, Goethe University of Frankfurt, Germany*Embodying the good migrant in ageing: Negotiating positive subjectivities through paid work***Michelle Gedang Ong**, University of the Philippines, The Philippines*Body at Work: Migrant Beer Sellers in Southeast Asia***Denise Lee Spitzer**, University of Ottawa, Canada

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 4

LAND, URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND HOUSING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**Convenor and chair: Chaitawat Boonjubun**, University of Helsinki, Finland**Discussant: Anne Haila**, University of Helsinki, Finland*Buddhist monks as social housing providers: The case of Bangkok***Chaitawat Boonjubun**, University of Helsinki, Finland*Land Use Planning in the Highlands of Northern Thailand: Case Study of Khun Wang, Chiang Mai, Thailand***Karika Kunta**, National Institute of Development Administration (NIDA), Thailand*Public procurement and corruption in ASEAN: A case study of Klong Dan, Thailand***Pannin Sumanasrethakul**, National Institute of Development Administration (NIDA), Thailand

PANEL 131

21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 5

URBAN LANES AND NEIGHBOURHOODS I: PRODUCTION OF SPACE AND EVERYDAY LIFE**Convenor: Creighton Connolly**, National University of Singapore, Asia Research Institute, Singapore**Co-convenor and chair: Mike Douglass**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*Unpacking the notion of neighbourhood from Ho Chi Minh City's alleyways***Marie Gibert**, University Paris Diderot, France*The Mega Project and its consequences for the Inner City Neighbourhood: The Case of Langham Place, Hong Kong***Kong-Chong Ho**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*'Lane Neighborhood' as a Time-Space Envelope of Everyday Life: the Case of Seochon, Seoul***Myungrae Cho**, Danook University, South Korea*From Sailor Street to Đồng Khanh Boulevard: Two Centuries of Chợ Lớn's Evolution***Mei Feng Mok**, National University of Singapore, Singapore

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 6

MAKING 'PLACE' IN SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIA I

Convenor: Erik de Maaker, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Chair: Ratna Saptari, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Discussant: Michael Herzfeld, Harvard University, USA

Contesting and Defining Heritage in Provincial Spaces

Erik de Maaker, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Land use, Livelihood and Change of Family Structure

Nyunt Nyunt Win, University of Mandalay, Myanmar

Hidden histories: Orality and Place. Family and life histories from a commercial district town in Central India

Surajit Sarkar, Ambedkar University Delhi, India

Duplicating the Local: GI and the Politics of 'Place' in Kanchipuram

Aarti Kawlra, Madras Institute of Development Studies Chennai, India

Authenticating the History of an Industrial Town: The Gate of the Kudus Kretek City

Ratna Saptari, Leiden University, the Netherlands

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 7

ASEAN AND CHINA'S NEW SILK ROAD: BEYOND TRADE AND ECONOMIC

Convenor and chair: Nimid Ang, East Asian Studies Center, Ramkhamhaeng University, Thailand

Institutional panel by: East Asian Studies Center, Ramkhamhaeng University

Is there such a thing as The "Green Silk Road" for China – ASEAN Cooperation?

Krisana Vaisamruat, East Asian Studies Center, Western University, Thailand

China's Role on common-pool resources management in GMS

Rangsan Sukhampha, Valaya Alongkorn Rajabhat University, Thailand

ASEAN-China: Securing the Regional Security of New Silk Road Project

Nimid Ang, East Asian Studies Center, Ramkhamhaeng University, Thailand

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 9

ROUNDTABLE - THE FUTURE OF CENTRAL ASIAN STUDIES

Convenor and chair: Willem Vogelsang, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Co-convenor: Irina Morozova, Leibniz-Institute for South and South-East European Studies, Germany

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Siddharth Saxena, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Ablet Kamalov, Turan University, Kazakhstan

Timur Dadabaev, University of Tsukuba, Japan

Jumpei Kubota, Research Institute for Humanity and Nature, Japan

Tetsuro Chida, Nagoya University of Foreign Studies, Japan

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 10

CLIMATE CHANGE FROM THE PERSPECTIVES OF SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES ACROSS ASIA

Convenor and chair: Chaya Vaddhanaphuti, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Discussant: Mike Hulme, King's College London, United Kingdom

A critical climate anthropology

Mike Hulme, King's College London, United Kingdom

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The effects of tactical messages in communications about climate-related risks on decisions of fish farmers

Louis Lebel, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Science and Situated knowledge: coffee growers and adaptation strategies for climate change in South India

Anshu Ogra, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

Towards Resilient Disaster Adaptation: Understanding the Local Realities

Nuttavikhom Phanthuwongpakdee, Thammasat University, Thailand

Nexus between community climate-change adaptation and broader institutional change: Implication from local experience

Chol Bunnag, Thammasat University Thailand

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 11

PHILANTHROPIC GIVING AND DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Rosalia Sciortino, Mahidol University, Thailand

Discussant: Mary Zurbuchen, American Council of Learned Societies, USA

Philanthropic realities and challenges in Southeast Asia

Rosalia Sciortino, Mahidol University, Thailand

Legacies of Cultural Philanthropy in Asia

Mary Zurbuchen, American Council of Learned Societies, United States of America

Islamic Philanthropy in Indonesia: Modernization, Islamization and Social Justice

Amelia Fauzia, National University of Singapore, Singapore

PANEL 138

21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 12

LABOURING IN GLOBAL ASIA: ASPIRATIONS, IDENTITIES AND PRACTICES I

Convenor: Kumiko Kawashima, Macquarie University, Australia

Chair and discussant: Brenda Yeoh, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Learning Not to Labor: Vocational Education, Migrant Youth, and Future Making in Urban China

Minhua Ling, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

The Meanings of Work and the Desires for Life: Exploring Career and Geographic Mobilities of Young Immigrant Professionals in Japan

Gracia Liu-Farrer and Helena Hof, Waseda University, Japan

Transnational Migration and Encore Careers: Older Japanese IT experts in Dalian, China

Kumiko Kawashima, Macquarie University, Australia

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 13

SOCIAL CHANGE AND NOTIONS OF BEAUTY IN EAST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Anett Dippner, Freie Universitaet Berlin, Germany

Investing in beauty: Social insecurity and neoliberal subjectification in China

Anett Dippner, Freie Universitaet Berlin, Germany

Aesthetic and Therapeutic Governance in China: Gender, Body and Eating Disorders

Jie Yang, Simon Fraser University, Canada

Cosmetic surgery in urban China: The institutionalization of the new global-local beauty ideals

Valeria Lotti, Freie Universitaet Berlin, Germany

Beautiful Men and the Re-negotiation of Masculinity in Japan

Ronald Saladin, German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ), Japan

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 14

TRANSREGIONALIZING CONCEPTS

Convenor: Seteney Shami, Social Science Research Council, USA

Chair and discussant: Aihwa Ong,
University of California Berkeley, USA
Institutional panel by: Social Science Research Council
Transregional Research Junior Scholar Fellowship:
InterAsian Contexts and Connections

Views of the Asian Other: Educational Reform and Models of Modernity

Mimi Hanaoka, University of Richmond, USA

The Eastern International: Soviet Orientalism, Anti-Imperialism, and Relations with the Middle East, 1917-1973

Masha Kirasirova, New York University Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

Tea Countries: labor and political economic thought in China and India, 1834-1937

Andrew Liu, Villanova University, USA

The Asian Origins of Global Drug Control, c. 1860-1921

Steffen Rimner, University of Tokyo, Japan

The Old Empire and the New Reasoning: Interpretative Communities Between the European Academy and the Buddhist Monastery in Revolutionary Inner Asia (1911-1940)

Matthew W. King, University of California, Riverside, USA

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 15

HEALTH III: CROSS-BORDER CARE(S)

Chair: Toake Endoh, Kobe University, Japan

Political causes of the “drifting” of Japan’s nurse and caregiver immigration policy

Toake Endoh, Kobe University, Japan

Medical Tourism and Transgender Rights in Thailand

Rebecca Farber, Boston University, USA

Characteristics of Good Patients: Reflections on Mobility and Treatment Adherence along the Thailand-Myanmar border

Naomi Tschirhart, University of Oslo, Norway

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 16

MEDIASCAPES II: FRAMING DIGITAL IDENTITIES

Chair: Julian Hopkins, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia

Around the World with Thailand: The Evolution of a Global Imaginary

Adam Knee, Lasalle College of the Arts, Singapore

“Framing” Tokyo’s 2020 Olympics in the News

Beryl Hawkins, Temple University, Japan campus, Japan

Digital Futures: South/East Asian Media Temporalities and the Expansion of the Sphere of Politics

Arnika Fuhrmann, Cornell University, USA

Regulating e-entertainment? An ethno-corporative approach to the perception frames over Internet Governance for e-gaming in China

Albert Garrich Alabarce, Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong

Internet and Digital Media research in rural Malaysia

Christine Horn, Swinburne University of Technology, Australia

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**CHANGING RELATIONS WITH CHINA II:
EAST ASIA****Chair: Michael Williams**, Western Sydney University, Australia*Recovering Northeast Asia's Relationship?: Role of Genron NPO***Misato Matsuoka**, Tokai University, Japan*Sino-Japanese infrastructure diplomacy in the New Silk Road:
Evolution and drivers***Nikolay Murashkin**, Griffith Asia Institute, Australia*The Survival of Chinese Non-Profit Organizations for East Asian
Language Learning and China's Relations with its Neighbors***Weinan Wang**, Beijing Normal University, China

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 18

**THE GEOPOLITICS OF TOURISM AND
DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHEAST ASIA****Convenor: Mary Mostafanezhad**, University of Hawaii
at Manoa, USA**Chair: Brooke Schedneck**, Institute of Southeast Asian
Affairs, USA*The Touristic Mobilities of Migrants in the Thai-Burma
(Myanmar) Border-Zone.***Tani Sebros and Jordan Hallbauer**, Miami University, USA*Volunteer Tourism and Development in Buddhist Settings***Brooke Schedneck**, Institute of Southeast Asian Affairs, USA*From Rite of Passage to Intangible Cultural Heritage:
Incorporation of the Salak Yom Buddhist Ritual into Global
Discourses of Heritage and Development***Alexandra Denes**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand*Enflamed Livelihoods: The Environmental Geopolitics
of Tourism and the Haze Crisis in Northern Thailand***Mary Mostafanezhad**, University of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

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RUSSIA'S PIVOT TO ASIA**Convenor: Pushpa Thambipillai**, ISEAS-Yusuf Inshak Institute,
Singapore**Chair: Cheng-Chwee Kuik**, National University of Malaysia,
Malaysia*The Role of the Russian Far East in Northeast Asia's Integration***Tamara Troyakova**, Far Eastern Federal University, Russian
Federation*Russia's Inroads into Southeast Asia: Too Little Too Late?***Pushpa Thambipillai**, ISEAS-Yusuf Inshak Institute, Singapore*Chinese Views of Russia's Role in Southeast Asia***Gaye Christoffersen**, Johns Hopkins University, SAIS,
Nanjing Center, China

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 20

**TRANSLATION AND THE POLITICS
OF LANGUAGE****Chair: Idris Mansor**, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia*Traditional communication in the Malay Traditional Manuscript
Syair Alif Ba Ta***Roslina Binti Abu Bakar**, Universiti Putra Malaysia, Malaysia*The Role of Translation in the Process of Islamization in Malaysia***Idris Mansor**, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia*Hangeul facing the 10th anniversary in Indonesia: The Script
brought to the Cia-Cia on Buton Island, Southeast Sulawesi***HyoJin Kim**, Waseda University, Japan*Interrogating the Conception of Monolithic Muslim Community
in South Asia: Comparative Contexts of Discrimination in India,
Pakistan, Bangladesh and Nepal***MD Aftab Alam**, University of Delhi, Zakir Husain Delhi
College, India

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THE CULTURAL HERITAGE OF CHAMPA KINGDOM(S): NEW ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDS AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL SURVEY IN THUA THIEN HUE PROVINCE

Convenor and chair: Ky Tran Phuong, Association of Vietnamese Archaeologists, Vietnam

From the Mountains to the Sea: Sojourn in the Central Highlands of Vietnam and the Overland Trading Networks through Peninsular Indochina

Ky Tran Phuong, Association of Vietnamese Archaeologists, Vietnam

Rie Nakamura, University of Durham, United Kingdom

New Archaeological Findings On Champa Culture In The Region Of Quang Binh, Quang Tri And Thua Thien Hue Provinces (Central Vietnam)

Van Quang Nguyen, Hue University, Vietnam

Mỹ So'n in Green: A painting of the Champa Sanctuary of Mỹ So'n by Đàng Năng Thọ'

Rie Nakamura, University of Durham, United Kingdom

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 22

RELIGIOUS CHANGE IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES; CASES FROM JAVA AND EASTERN INDONESIA

Convenor and chair: Hans Hägerdal, Linnaeus University, Sweden

Discussant: Helen Creese, University of Queensland, Australia

Institutional panel by: Linnaeus University

Missionary discourses in late 19th century Savu

Hans Hägerdal, Linnaeus University, Sweden

The voice of King Siliwangi: ancestors as bridges between the past, present and the future

Jörgen Hellman, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

Islamization processes in eastern Indonesia

Emilie Wellfelt, University of Cologne, Sweden

The way of the ancestors in modern Savu society

Geneviève Duggan, Independent scholar, Singapore

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21 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 23

SOUTHEAST ASIAN (POST)COLONIAL HISTORIES

Chair: Jan Dressler, Asia-Africa-Institute, University of Hamburg, Germany

The Renaissance of Cambodia during the Reign of King Ang Duong (1848-1860) and the Siamese Contribution

Jan Dressler, Asia-Africa-Institute, University of Hamburg, Germany

The Mandate of Heaven and the Shift in China's Recognition of Vietnam's Rulers, 1790-1802

Boon Dar Ku, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia

Religious Creolization in Burma: The History of Burma-Manipur Slave Gathering Warfare and the Religious Practices of Manipuri Descendants in Modern Myanmar

Bryce Beemer, Smithsonian Institution, USA

Japanese occupation and independence movement in Vietnam, 1940-1945

Van Kim Nguyen and Pham Van Thuy, Vietnam National University Hanoi, Vietnam

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS - KOREA

Chair: Jong-Cheol Kim, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Building and Exporting the Competitiveness Society: for a sociological analysis of the reproduction of global capitalism – PhD Pitch

Juliette Schwak, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong S.A.R.

K-Popping: Korean Women, K-Pop, and Fandom – PhD Pitch
Jungwon Kim, University of California, Riverside, USA

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS - DEVELOPMENT

Chair: May Tan-Mullins, University of Nottingham Ningbo China, China

The Haze Problem in Southeast Asia: Palm Oil and Patronage (Routledge, 2016) – Book Presentation

Helena Varkkey, Department of International and Strategic Studies, University of Malaya, Malaysia

Discussant: Vedi Hadiz, Asia Institute, University of Melbourne, Australia

Renewable Energy Policies in South Asia: The World Bank's Solar Lighting Strategies and Design Principles – Book Presentation

Sam Wong, University College Roosevelt, the Netherlands

The Development Dilemma: Displacement in Meghalaya 1947-2010 – Book Presentation

Bitopi Dutta, Dublin City University, Ireland

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THE IDEA OF SOUTHEAST ASIA: CURATORIAL RESEARCH AND COLLABORATIONS

Convenor, chair and discussant: Chuong-Dai Vo, Asia Art Archive, Hong Kong
Institutional panel by: Asia Art Archive

Exhibition Histories and Archives: Chiang Mai Social Installation

Gridthiya Gaweewong, Jim Thompson Art Center, Thailand

Does 'place' matter for contemporary curatorial practice?
Sandy Hsiu-chih Lo, Independent curator, Taiwan

Borders or Border Less

Mahbubur Rahman, Britto Arts Trust, Bangladesh

PANEL 153

21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 2

COMING TO GRIPS WITH A NEW ENVIRONMENT: ACCULTURATION AND DISLOCATION

Chair: Nienke Boer, Yale-NUS College, Singapore

Notes from the Tropics: Travel writing on Indonesia in the Age of Colonization

Joy Kearney, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Re-visioning a Familiar Landscape

Victoria Eaves-Young, University of Tasmania, Australia

The Swedish knitting instructor of the Dzungar court
Lisa Hellman, Freie University Berlin, Germany

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 3

CHINESE DYNASTIC ART AND LITERATURE: PAINTINGS, CERAMICS, AND RUBBINGS

Chair: Hongwei Lu, University of Redlands, USA

Jiang He (ca. 1734-ca. 1810) Painting Manual and the Shaping of Knowledge and Method of Bamboo Painting in Chinese Tradition

Lai Na Wan, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

The Making of Shu Fu Wares in Yuan Dynasty (1279-1368) and their Relations to the Foreign Trade

Chung Hung Li, Maritime Silk Road Society, Hong Kong

The Trend of reproducing elite art by making rubbings: A case study of the Dongshutang rubbing collection in Ming China (1368-1644)

Sarah Sau-Wah Ng, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 4

FOREIGN WORKERS IN ELDERLY CARE AND DOMESTIC WORK SECTORS IN ASIA-PACIFIC REGION

Convenor and chair: Maria Reinaruth Carlos,

Ryukoku University, Japan

Institutional panel by: Ryukoku University

Opening Japan elderly care and domestic services labor markets to foreign workers

Maria Reinaruth Carlos, Ryukoku University, Japan

Integrating migrants into Japanese society: centers of international exchange and migrant adaptation

Viktoriya Kim and Philip Streich, Osaka University, Japan

Japan's New Public Commons, disaster reconstruction and resilient migrants

Maria Ikeda, Kyoto Sangyo University, Japan

Who cares? The role of overseas-born workers in aged care in New Zealand

Arlene Ozanne, University of Otago, New Zealand

Decent work for migrant domestic workers in Taiwan and Macau

Sio-lu Pao, Macau Social Welfare Bureau, Macau

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 5

URBAN LANES AND NEIGHBOURHOODS II: ART, HERITAGE, AND CREATIVE INDUSTRIES

Convenor: Creighton Connolly, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Mike Douglass, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Chair: Rita Padawangi, Singapore University of Social Sciences, Singapore

Discussant: Minna Valjakka, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Creative and Cultural Industries and Heritage (Un-)Making in Historic District: Dadaocheng, Taipei as an Example

Desmond Sham, Asia Research Institute, NUS, Singapore

Community Vitalization with Tacit Creativities

Motohiro Koizumi, Rikkyo University, Japan

'Guess I'm Next to be Erased': Street Art, Landscape Politics and Urban Regeneration in George Town, Penang

Creighton Connolly, National University of Singapore, Singapore

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ROUNDTABLE - MAKING 'PLACE'
IN SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIA II**Convenor and chair: Erik de Maaker**, Leiden University,
the Netherlands**Aarti Kawlra**, Madras Institute of Development Studies
Chennai, India**Clara Park**, International Institute of Social Studies,
the Netherlands**Thidar Win**, University of Mandalay, Myanmar**Surajit Sarkar**, Ambedkar University Delhi, India**Paul Rabé**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the
Netherlands**Sanderien Verstappen**, Leiden University, the Netherlands**Michael Herzfeld**, Harvard University, USA**Ratna Saptari**, Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences,
Leiden University, the Netherlands

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 7

INDUSTRIAL HUMAN RESOURCE
DEVELOPMENT IN MAINLAND ASEAN**Convenor and chair: Yoshi Takahashi**, Hiroshima University,
Japan**Discussants: Tuan Nham Phong**, Vietnam National
University, Hanoi, Vietnam**Xayphone Kongmanila**, National University of Laos, Laos*Human resource development in local manufacturing
firms in Myanmar***Yuri Sadoi**, Meijo University, Japan*Human resource development and technology transfer
of Thai firms in mainland ASEAN***Kriengkrai Techakanont**, Thammasat University, Thailand*Enhancing training transfer through training design
adjustment: a case of Myanmar-Japan Center for Human
Resource Development***Than Than Aung**, Myanmar-Japan Center for Human
Resource Development, Myanmar*Training transfer as organizational citizenship behavior***Khin Sandar Thein**, Yangon University of Economics,
Myanmar*Return on investment from training: the case study
of Thai automotive industry***Tassanee Homklin**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 9

"USEFUL KNOWLEDGE" FOR THE
COMMUNITY AND THE COUNTRY:
EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND 'PROGRESS'
IN BRITISH-INDIA**Convenor: Michael Brunner**, Federal Institute of Technology
(ETH), Switzerland**Chair: Harald Fischer-Tiné**, ETH Zurich, Switzerland*"Hearken to the Voice of Science": Modern Education,
Useful Knowledge, and Scientific Sikhism at Khalsa College,
Amritsar, 1890-1947***Michael Brunner**, ETH Zürich, Switzerland*'Instituting a Discipline': Dharma Shiksha in the Dayananda
Anglo-Vedic Schools of Punjab***Ankur Kakkar**, University of Heidelberg, Germany*'Educating' Minds and 'Training' Bodies: Orphans in Colonial
North India, 1860-1920***Soni Soni**, Federal Institute of Technology (ETH), Switzerland*The 'Practical' Turn in Education: Artisans and the Lucknow
Industrial School***Arun Kumar**, Centre for Modern Indian Studies, University
of Goettingen, Germany

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 12

LABOURING IN GLOBAL ASIA: ASPIRATIONS, IDENTITIES AND PRACTICES II

Convenor: Kumiko Kawashima, Macquarie University, Australia

Chair and discussant: Brenda Yeoh, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Learning to labour for luck and pleasure: Taiwanese youth, vocational training and casino capitalism

Melody Lu, University of Macau, Macau

Labour of Luck: Young Filipino Workers in Integrated Casino Resorts in Macau and Singapore

Juan Zhang, University of Queensland, Australia

Conditionality and chance: Migration brokers and the production of precarity among migrant domestic workers in Singapore

Kellynn Wee, Jia Min Charmian Goh and Brenda Yeoh, National University of Singapore, Singapore

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 13

TRAJECTORY OF MUSLIM WOMEN IN SOUTH ASIA: A DEVELOPMENT DISCOURSE

Convenor and chair: Farida Siddiqui, Maulana Azad National Urdu University, India

Discussant: Shaik Abdul Thaha, Maulana Azad National Urdu University, India

Financial Inclusion through Riba Free Micro Finance in India: The Context of Excluded Muslim Women

Farida Siddiqui, Maulana Azad National Urdu University, India

ICT, Empowerment and Muslim Women: A Case Study of Hyderabad BPO Industry in India

Shaik Abdul Thaha, Maulana Azad National Urdu University, India

Impact of Religion on Muslim Women in Bangladesh: A Historical and Contemporary Perspective

Nazmunnessa Mahtab, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

A Study on the Changing Status of Muslim Women in Sri Lanka

Izzathul Mareena Reffai, Almuslimaath Jammiyathul Daaiyyaath, Sri Lanka

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TRANSNATIONAL INDUSTRIES AND LOCAL IMPLICATIONS

Chair: Timothy Simpson, University of Macau, Macau

Fostering Economic Cross-Border Interactions in the Greater Mekong Subregion

John Walsh, Shinawatra University, Thailand

Improving Natural Resource Governance in Myanmar? The Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative

Adam Simpson, University of South Australia, Australia

Electronic Baccarat Calculations and the Production of the Post-Socialist Chinese Subject

Timothy Simpson, University of Macau, Macau

Typologies and Analogies in Chinese Valuation of Burmese Jadeite

Henrik Kloppenborg Møller, Lund University, Sweden

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HEALTH IV: FEMALE HEALTH IN ASIA

Chair: Katharina Richert, Heidelberg University, Germany

Making menstrual health education for adolescents comprehensive and inclusive: Findings from qualitative interviews from urban, rural and tribal Maharashtra, India

Mukta Gundi and Malavika Subramanyam, Indian Institute of Technology Gandhinagar, India

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Stories of Menarche from rural India

Rashmi Choudhary, Panjab University, India

Evaluating the impact of the WHO's Safe Childbirth Checklist in Indonesia – A Randomized Controlled Trial

Katharina Richert, Heidelberg University, Germany

Lennart Kaplan, University of Göttingen, Germany

How Female Labour Force Participation Changes Fertility Preference In Developing Countries: New Evidence From Southeast Asia

Ly Dieu Phan, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

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MEDIASCAPES III: COUNTERING THE OFFICIAL STORY

Chair: Arnoud Arps, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

All change or same old, same old: Xi Jinping's sovereign Chinese Internet

David Kurt Herold, HK Polytechnic University, Hong Kong

Satire and Political Mobilization in Malaysia

Asha Rathina Pandi, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Malaysia, Scandal and Media Framing in Online International Newspapers

Ghislaine Lewis, Monash University, Malaysia

Tibetan History Telling on the Indo-Chinese Borderland: a Case Study of The Tibet Mirror

Natalia Moskaleva, Saint-Petersburg State University, Russia

The Dialogue on National Identity: The Image of Rural Areas in Contemporary Vietnamese Cinema

Giang Hoang Cam, Vietnam National University, Vietnam

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POPULISM IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Andreas Ufen, German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA), Germany

Discussant: Marco Bünthe, Monash University, Malaysia
Institutional panel by: German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA)

The faces of populism in Southeast Asia

Andreas Ufen, German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA), Germany

Populism and Islam in Indonesia

Vedi Hadiz, Asia Institute, The University of Melbourne, Australia

Reactionary populism in Thailand?

Michael Connors, University of Nottingham, Malaysia Campus, Malaysia

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 20

FICTION VERSUS REALITY IN CHINA AND INDONESIA

Chair: Sam Wong, University College Roosevelt, the Netherlands

Female virtue in Peranakan Chinese writings in colonial Java

Grace V. S. Chin, Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian & Caribbean Studies (KITLV), the Netherlands

Fictionalizing contemporary Chinese history to challenge amnesia: Yan Lianke's Si shu

Alessandra Pezza, INALCO de Paris, France

Writing the Nation: Comparing Pramoedya's and Suharto's Indonesia

Hoyri Mohamad, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan

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ISLAM AND GENDER

Chair: Tutin Aryanti, Universitas Pendidikan Indonesia, Indonesia

Segregated or not Segregated: Women's Participation in the Mosque

Tutin Aryanti, Universitas Pendidikan Indonesia, Indonesia

Gender, Islam, and Power: The Impact of Social changes and modernization on women leadership in Pesantren (Islamic education institution)

Mina Elfira, Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia

Trans/Forming the Divine: Lived Articulations of Gender and Spirituality by Malaysian Muslim Trans Men

Joseph N Goh, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia

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COLONIAL HISTORY OF THE PHILIPPINES

Chair: Adonis Elumbre, University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines

Negrito image-identity as the National image-identity of the Filipinos during the Filipino-American War, 1899-1913

Analyn Munoz, University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines

A Re-asserting Region in a Transitioning Nation: The Cordillera of the Philippines during the Commonwealth, 1935-1941

Adonis Elumbre, University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines

Baguio City 1941-1945: A Cosmopolitan City in a time of War

Jose Mathew Luga, University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines

Philippine Foreign Policy on the Sabah Claim: From Boom to Wane

Jaconiah Shelumiel Manalaysay, Philippine-California Advanced Research Institutes, The Philippines

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GENDER AND LITERATURE: FEMALE AND MALE PERSPECTIVES

Chair: Manuela Ciotti, Aarhus University, Denmark

The Return of Arjuna: New Masculinities and Sexualities in the Eyes of the Millennial Writers of Indonesian Teen Popular Fiction

Diah Ariani Arimbi, Airlangga University, Indonesia

Wars and Women in Southeast Asian Literature

Novita Dewi, Sanata Dharma University, Indonesia

"Femininity" in Vietnamese contemporary short story

Thi Nam Hoang Nguyen, Vietnam National University, Hanoi, Vietnam

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21 JULY / 16.30 – 18.15 / ROOM 25

BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS - HEALTH

Chair: Laurent Pordié, National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), France

Medical Pluralism for Southern Indian Communities: From the Perspective of Contemporary Non-codified Medicine – PhD Pitch

Sachi Matsuoka, The graduate school of Asian and African Area studies, Kyoto University, Japan

Healing and Wellbeing: Culture, Practices and Role of Government of Sri Lanka – PhD Pitch

Nirekha De Silva, Griffith Law Futures Centre, Australia

Knowledge, practices and perceptions of arborous environment in Eastern Himalayas – PhD Pitch

Vanessa Cholez, National Museum of Natural History, France

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ARCHAEOLOGY IN EAST AND SOUTHEAST ASIA

Chair: Wai Yee Sharon Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Besides the Customs of Cambodia: Some New Findings between Chinese Historical Documents and Archaeological Data between Southeast Asia and China

Wai Yee Sharon Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

The Invention of the Blue-and-White Pilgrim Flask in the Fifteenth Century China Trade

Xuan Chen, Palace Museum, China

Metallic Objects of Pyu Period and Ancient Iron Furnaces near Theyekittayar Ancient City

Ni Ni Khet, Inya Institute, Myanmar

Study of Dai Viet architectural ceramics in the Le so dynasty (1428-1527) through Historical documents and Archaeological sources from Northern Vietnam and its effects

Ngo Lan, Institute of Archaeology, Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences (Vass), Vietnam

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POLITICS AND PLAYS: ACTIVISM IN ART I

Chair: Minna Valjakka, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Translating political thought: an exploration of dramatic translation

Arnab Banerji, Loyola Marymount University, USA

New gestures in an ancient performance: a case study from the Tamil Diaspora

Cristiana Natali, University of Bologna, Italy

Tradition and the performative text in Tólubommalāta

Aruna Bommareddi, Indian Institute of Technology Mandi, India

Lines, images and objects: Anthropology, art and performing identities in contemporary South Asia

Pedro Pombo, Indian Institute of technology Gandhinagar, India

PANEL 179

22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 3

OVERSEAS CHINESE: BETWEEN ASSIMILATION AND ISOLATION I

Chair: Tina Shrestha, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Everyday Life of Overseas Chinese and their interaction with the Host Society in Yokohama Chinatown

Yee Lam Elim Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Becoming Modern and Staging the Modern: the Spring Willow Society and Chinese Studying in Japan in the Early 20th Century

Yumin Ao, Kennesaw State University, USA

Where is "Homelands": The Home-Building of the Burmese-Chinese Migrants from State Farm for Returned Overseas Chinese in Guangdong

Chen-hsiao Chai, National Museum of History, Taiwan

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 4

TRANSNATIONAL MOBILITY IN AND OUT OF KOREA: IDENTITY ON THE MOVE

Convenor: Yonson Ahn, Goethe University of Frankfurt, Germany**Chair: Yonson Ahn**, Goethe University of Frankfurt, Germany*Negotiating a sense of belonging and 'home' of Korean Guestworkers in Germany***Yonson Ahn**, Goethe University of Frankfurt, Germany*North Korean refugees on the go across borders***Yeun Hee Kim**, Daegu University, South Korea

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URBAN DEVELOPMENTS

Chair: Napong Tao Rugkhapan, University of Michigan, USA*The City, Aspiration, and Broken Promises: Uneven development and culture change in young Cambodian experience***Kenneth Finis**, Macquarie University, Australia*A comparison of national identity and future outlook among highly educated urban youth in China and Taiwan***Desiree Remmert**, European Research Centre on Contemporary Taiwan, Taiwan*Urban Flow between Mobilities: A study of Vehicles and Security Guard in Contemporary Metro Manila***Zenta Nishio**, Kyoto University, Japan*Urban Anxieties in Philippine Regional Films***Katrina Ross Tan and Laurence Marvin Castillo**, University of the Philippines Los Baños, The Philippines*The dynamics of poverty in Chinese cities***Heather Zhang**, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 6

ASIAN MIGRATION AND INTRA-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS

Convenor: Choon Yen Khoo, National University of Singapore, Singapore**Chair: Brenda Yeoh**, National University of Singapore, Singapore
Institutional panel by: National University of Singapore*Marital Dissolution and Transnational Householding in Indonesia***Silvia Mila Arlini**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*What's Up with the Family? The Filipino Transnational Household Eight Years On***Theodora Lam**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*Negotiation new norms: Migration, marriage and social change in Ponorogo Indonesia***Maria Platt**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*The Entanglements of Migration and Marriage: Negotiating Mobility Projects among Young Women from Migrant-sending Villages in Ponorogo, Indonesia***Choon Yen Khoo**, National University of Singapore, Singapore

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 7

ECONOMY: PRODUCT LOCALISATION AND (NON)UNIONISATION I

Chair: John Lambino, Kyoto Tachibana University, Japan*Labour union strategy and non-regular worker unionisation: An institutionally adjusted insider-outsider model for Japan***Nicolo Rosetti**, Kyoto University, Japan*An examination of active local development and the local power for economic reproduction***John Lambino**, Kyoto Tachibana University, Japan*Differentials in consumer's preference among Asian nations and Product Localization***Motohiro Kurokawa**, Takasaki City University of Economics, Japan

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INSTITUTIONAL AND INDIVIDUAL FACTORS IN THE MOBILITY OF ASIAN HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENTS**Convenor and chair: Sophia Woodman**, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom**Discussant: Yasemin Soysal**, University of Essex, United Kingdom*Which Institutional Configuration Attracts International Students? A Study of Chinese and Japanese Students in British Universities***Hector Cebolla Boado**, UNED Madrid, Spain**Roxana Baltaru**, University of Essex, United Kingdom*Migration, Education and Employed Mobility Among South Korean Migrant Families in Beijing***Xiao Ma**, Leiden University, the Netherlands*International tracks have different gauges: approaches to attracting and integrating Chinese students in the UK and Germany***Sophia Woodman**, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 9

DEMOCRACY, CITIZENSHIP AND CUSTOMARY PRACTICES IN INDONESIA**Chair: Hans Hägerdal**, Linnaeus University, Sweden*Reading Land Grabbing Narrative in Two Indonesian Literary Works: Women, Urban Space, and Remote Area***Usma Nur Dian Rosyidah**, Airlangga University, Indonesia*Pontianak's Local Regime: Competition among Ethnic Groups for State***Longgina Novadona Bayo, Dias Prasongko and Haryanto**, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia*Adat revitalization in Democratization in North Lombok***Debbie Prabawati Suwito**, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia*Urban Progressives – Urban Poor Activist Struggles in Metropolitan Jakarta***Mark Philip Stadler**, Asian Dynamics Initiative (ADI), Denmark

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THE DILEMMA AND GOVERNANCE OF MEKONG REGION DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENTAL COOPERATION**Convenor and discussant: JoonPyo Lee**, Seoul National University, South Korea**Chair: Eunhui Eom**, Seoul National University, South Korea*Hydropower as an effective energy option response to climate change?: Conflicting relationship between hydropower and climate risk in the case of Tonle Sap, Cambodia***Sun-Jin Yun**, Seoul National University, South Korea*Dams in Laos – a solution to sustainable development?***Seungho Lee**, Korea University, South Korea*The Ideals and Reality of Greater Mekong Subregion Connectivity: Focus on Road Transportation***Sangkook Lee**, Yonsei University, South Korea*Rural Economy and Income Diversification: Evidence from Paksapmai Village in Laos***Taeyoon Kim**, Seoul National University, South Korea**Yongun Lee**, Seoul National University, South Korea*The United States, China, Japan's Strategies on Mekong Governance and Implications for Korea***Yohan Lee**, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, South Korea

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HERITAGE AND IDENTITY IN EAST AND SOUTHEAST ASIA

Chair: Cecilia Dal Zovo, Institute of Heritage Sciences, Spain

Locating and dislocating subaltern groups of China's maritime periphery

Edyta Roszko, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Using heritage, making boundary in present Taiwan

Miki Nakanishi-Tsubota, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan

Cherishing the Dark Past: The Heritage of the Native Chieftancy in Contemporary Southwest China

Jan Karlach, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong

Climate Justice and Indigenous Socio-Cultural Resilience: Cases from Taiwan

Chun-Chieh Chi, National Dong-Hwa University, Taiwan

Self-reference in Vietnamese mealtime ritual invitations: where are the selves?

Duyen Thi Mai Dang, Massey University, New Zealand

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ASPECTS OF FEMALE IDENTITY

Chair: Manuela Ciotti, Aarhus University, Denmark

Uniform Civil Code and women in India

Arunima Deka, OKDISCD, India

Women's Leadership Identity in a Global Context

Maria Guajardo, Soka University, Japan

"Ideal Life" as Depicted in Japanese Women's Magazines: Changing Women's Roles and Socio-economic Stratification in the 1990's

Mika Hattori Vermeulen, Nagoya University of Foreign Studies, Japan

Constructing and marketing beauty in Indonesia

Jeaney Yip, University of Sydney, Australia

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 13

WAR AND HUMANITARIANISM IN ASIA, C. 1900-1950

Convenor: Maria Framke, University Rostock, Germany

«Keep them pure, fit, and brotherly!»: The Indian YMCA's 'Army Work' in the Great War (1914-1920)

Harald Fischer-Tiné, ETH Zurich, Switzerland

From war relief to war making: Overseas aid from the Straits Settlements and the legacies of World War One

Mark Frost, University of Essex, United Kingdom

Non-state humanitarian relief during World War II: The Indian Burma refugees

Maria Framke, University Rostock, Germany

"I am sure, readers want to give any help they can": Mobilising relief to famine-stricken Bengal during World War II, 1943-45

Joanna Simonow, ETH Zurich, Switzerland

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REFRAMING MYANMAR IN THE 21ST CENTURY I

Chair: Sharon Bell, Massey University, New Zealand

The Aspirations of Myanmar's Kachins Who Are Studying in Baguio City, Northern Philippines

Farland D. Valera, Tun Aung Naw and Renz Mylbert Tabora, University of Baguio, The Philippines

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Consumption and Cooperation: Follow up a Case Study of Social Capital in a Village in Northern Shan State, Myanmar
Ralph Gust-Frenger, National Chi Nan University, Taiwan

Possibilities for transformation or more of the same? Ethnic health system development in Shan State, Myanmar
Sharon Bell, Massey University, New Zealand

Being Akha, Becoming Modern: Transregional religious networks and the making of divergent Akha Worlds in the Upper Mekong Region
Micah Morton, ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute, Singapore

PANEL 191**22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 15****COMBINING DRUGS: POLYTHERAPY AND THE ASSOCIATION OF MEDICINAL SUBSTANCES IN ASIA**

Convenor and chair: Laurent Pordié, National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), France
 Institutional panel by: CERMES3 (Research Unit of Science, Médecine, Health and Society - CNRS/EHESS/INSERM)

Models of Drug Effects in Combination Drug Therapies in India: Combination or Contradiction?
Stefan Ecks, Edinburgh University, United Kingdom

Re-assembling Drugs in Cambodia. An Anthropology of thnam psohm
Laurent Pordié, National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), France

Yachud in Thailand: The Public Health Scenario, Health Professions Responses, and Consumers Perspectives
Niyada Kiatying-Angsulee, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

Global Pharmaceutical Mixtures: Artemisinin-based Therapies from Formulations to Molecular Combinations (1975-2005)
Jean-Paul Gaudillière, INSERM-EHESS, France

Informing Vita plus: A Case Study of the Reconfiguration of Filipino Health Herbs
Anita Hardon, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

PANEL 192**22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 16****MOBILE TECHNOLOGY AND THE PARADOXES OF CONNECTIVITY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA I**

Convenor: Panarai Ostapirat, Thammasat University, Thailand

Chair: May Ingawanij, University of Westminster, United Kingdom

Discussant: Prasert Rangkla, Thammasat University, Thailand

Institutional panel by: Thammasat University

The Art of Speaking on the Line

Arthit Suriyawongkul, Foundation for Internet and Civic Culture, Thailand

Civil Cyber Society: Cyber activism and the Rise of Civic Movements in Vietnam

Yukti Mukdawijitra, Thammasat University, Thailand

Thailand 4.0: Sociotechnical Imaginaries of Connectivity and Social Change under Authoritarian Rule

Richard MacDonald, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom

Digital technologies, power, and intermediation in Myanmar and India

Elisa Oreglia, SOAS University of London, United Kingdom

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ASIAN DIPLOMACY AND POLICY I

Chair: MD Aftab Alam, University of Delhi, Zakir Husain Delhi College, India

Monster or trusted friend? Sir Harry Parkes and the Meiji Restoration in Japan

Robert Morton, Chuo University, Japan

Britain and the Bonins

David Chapman, University of Queensland, Australia

The US-Japanese Trade Relations in the 1910s

Yoshiaki Katada, Meijo University, Japan

From OVOP to OTOP and beyond: Local development policies, rural empowerment politics and political leadership in Asia-Pacific

Valentin Noble, Kyoto University, Japan

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BUILDING MEANINGFUL DEMOCRACY IN THAILAND

Convenor and chair: Thawilwadee Bureekul,

King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand

Institutional panel by: King Prajadhipok's Institute

Support for Democracy in Thailand

Thawilwadee Bureekul, King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand

Access to Community Rights: The right to public participation in environmental and natural resource management and preservation

Pattama Subkhampang, King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand

Student council and its role in motivating democracy in schools

Lertporn Udompong, King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand

Disparities in Education: Social Quality in Thai's Views

Ratchawadee Sangmahamad, King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand

Community Integrity Building: Learning Practice from Three Local Governments in Thailand

Nittaya Ponok, King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand

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ASEAN AND REGIONAL DYNAMICS

Chair: Richard Griffiths, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Bridging the Intra-ASEAN Division of Cooperative Military Arrangements

Olli Suorsa, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

David vs Goliath: The Philippine-China Dispute Over Contested Seas

Raymund Liongson, University of Hawaii-Leeward, USA

South China Sea Changes: Effect upon ASEAN

Jim Placzek, Thammasat University, Thailand

The Role of ASEAN in India's Act East Policy

Elangbam Bijoykumar Singh, Manipur University, India

ASEAN CSR networks and the evolution of "business and human rights": A nexus of the regional governance of CSR and human rights

Toru Oga, Kyushu University, Japan

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 20

JAPANESE LANGUAGE AND SOFT POWER IN ASIA I

Convenor and chair: Kayoko Hashimoto, The University of Queensland, Australia

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Cool Japan, but not the language?

Kayoko Hashimoto, The University of Queensland, Australia

Japanese language education in the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere and the kokuji mondai (national script problem)

Astghik Hovhannisyan, Hitotsubashi University, Japan

Media and cultural policies and Japanese language education in Japanese-occupied Singapore, 1942-1945

Masakazu Matsuoka, Hitotsubashi University, Japan

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 21

ROUNDTABLE - TRIBUTE TO BENEDICT ANDERSON: A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION ON HIS WORKS AND IMPACT ON ASIAN STUDIES

Convenor: Charnvit Kasetsiri, Thailand

Chair: Peter Carey, University of Indonesia, Indonesia

Malinee Khumsupa, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Melani Budianta, University of Indonesia, Indonesia

Penny Edwards, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Yew-Foong Hui, Hong Kong Shue Yan University, Hong Kong

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 22

SPIRITS, DEITIES AND DIVINATION: COMPARATIVE APPROACHES TO RITUAL IN MAINLAND SOUTHEAST ASIA I

Convenor and chair: Peter Jackson, Australian National University, Australia

Co-convenor: Bénédicte Brac de la Perrière, Centre Asie du Sud-Est, CNRS/EHESS, France

The Place of the Bottataung Lady: The Growing Fame of a Religious Figure on Burma's Spirit Possession Scene

Bénédicte Brac de la Perrière, Centre Asie du Sud-Est, CNRS/EHESS, France

Spirit Possession, 'Saffron Washing,' And The Mainstreaming Of Religious Innovation In Contemporary Thai Buddhism

Erick White, Cornell University, USA

Searching For The Missing Dead In Vietnam

Oscar Salemink, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Narratives Of Diviners In Contemporary Thailand

Edoardo Siani, SOAS University of London, United Kingdom

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 23

POST-WWI VISIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER IN EAST ASIA

Convenor: Gerard Godart, Hokkaido University, Japan

Chair: Roger Brown, Saitama University, Japan

Affirmation, Contestation, Divergence: The Impact of 1919 on Perceptions of 'Asia' in China and Japan

Torsten Weber, German Institute for Japanese Studies DIJ Tokyo, Japan

Future War and Future Peace after 1919: The Imperial Japanese Army in the Wake of the First World War

Gerard Godart, Hokkaido University, Japan

WWI and the Rise of Radical Right Wing Ideology in Japan

Christopher Szpilman, Teikyo University, Japan

Domestic Renovation and Elite Criticism of the Post-WWI International Order: The Case of the Golden Pheasant Academy

Roger Brown, Saitama University, Japan

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22 JULY / 9.15 – 11.00 / ROOM 24

ROUNDTABLE - NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE AFRICA-ASIA'S AXIS OF KNOWLEDGE

Convenor: Lloyd Amoah, African Association for Asian Studies, Ghana

Co-convenor: Philippe Peycam, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Aarti Kawlra, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Jatin Dua, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Cláudio Pinheiro, Rio de Janeiro Federal University, Brazil

Tom Asher, Social Science Research Council, USA

Engseng Ho, Duke University, USA

Il-Soo Kim, Korea-Africa Centre, South Korea

Rohit Negi, Ambedkar University Delhi, India

Yoichi Mine, Japan International Cooperation Agency, Japan

Dorothy Tang, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS - INDONESIA

Chair: Willem Vogelsang, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Hate Spin: The Manufacture of Religious Offense and its Threat to Democracy - Book Presentation

Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong S.A.R.

Entanglement: Individual and Participatory Art Practice in Indonesia - PhD Pitch

Elly Kent, Australian National University, Australia

Discussant: Edwin Jurriens, University of Melbourne, Australia

Maudu': A Way of Union with God - Book Presentation

Muhammad Sila, Research Division, the Ministry of Religion, the Republic of Indonesia, Indonesia

Digital Indonesia - Book Presentation

Edwin Jurriens, University of Melbourne, Australia

Discussant: Ross Tapsell, Australian National University, Australia

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ARCHAEOLOGY IN INDIA I

Chair: Alexander Stoljarov, Institute of Oriental Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

Early Agricultural Communities of Middle Ganga Plain

Ranjit Pratap Singh, Banaras Hindu University, India

Understanding Past Climate: Archaeological investigations of Indus northwest India

Ravindra Nath Singh, Banaras Hindu University, India

Cameron Andrew Petrie, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Tradition of Genealogy Narration in North Indian Early Mediaeval Copperplate Land Grants (4th-13th centuries A.D.)

Alexander Stoljarov, Institute of Oriental Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

Ancient Pilgrimage and Trade Routes: A Note on Sacred Geography of Sarnath (India) and Lumbini (Nepal)

Nandji Rai, Banaras Hindu University, India

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22 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 2

POLITICS AND PLAYS: ACTIVISM IN ART II

Chair: Minna Valjakka, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Illusionary Victory: Shanghai's Propaganda Posters in the 1950s

Le He, Cornell University, USA

The Art of War & Peace: the role of North Vietnamese Visual Communication in the Vietnam Wars 1946-1975

John Michael Swinbank, JMS Mirage Corporation, Australia

Wild Beast: The Politics of Desire in Contemporary China

Hongwei Lu, University of Redlands, USA

Performativity and the Politics of Identity in Postcolonial Macao in the Internet Age

Zhongxuan Lin, University of Macau, Macao

Political world view in Mor lam

Weerachon Gedsagul, Ramkhamhaeng University, Thailand

PANEL 204

22 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 3

OVERSEAS CHINESE: BETWEEN ASSIMILATION AND ISOLATION II

Chair: Tina Shrestha, National University of Singapore, Singapore

Chinese Assimilation and the Anti-Chinese Movement in the United States 1848-1882

Yucheng Qin, University of Hawaii-Hilo, USA

'Shameful forms of oppression': Chinese Indentured Labour in British North Borneo during the 1920s

Claire Lowrie, University of Wollongong, Australia

Protests by Chinese indentured workers in French Congo, 1929-1933

Julia Martinez, University of Wollongong, Australia

Overseas Chinese in the History of Thailand during the 20th century

Petr Moskalev, St. Petersburg State University, Russia

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22 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 4

POSTCOLONIAL DISPLACEMENTS: MIGRATION, NARRATIVES AND PLACE-MAKING IN SOUTH ASIA

Convenor and chair: Erik de Maaker, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Discussant: Sanderien Verstappen, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Partition Migration And Rehabilitation: Minority Displacement And Dispossession In Bengal

Subhasree Ghosh, University Of Calcutta, India

Indelible Linkages: Mizo Societies at the Indo-Myanmar Borderlands

William Singh, Pachhunga University College, India

Negotiating space and identity in a post-colonial metropolis: middle and lower class refugee squatters in suburban Calcutta

Aditi Mukherjee, Leiden University, the Netherlands

A Postcolonial Tribe: Asserting and Challenging The Two Nations Theory among the 'Pakistani' and 'Indian' Diaspora

Sanderien Verstappen, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Upland Mobilities: Myth, Migration and Settlement in the Indo-Bangladesh Borderlands

Erik de Maaker, Leiden University, the Netherlands

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RURAL TO URBAN MIGRATION AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

Chair: Lincoln L. Lewis, Ind. Researcher & Architect, Singapore

Rescuing communities through restoration of Japanese traditional buildings in depopulating areas

Barry Natusch, Nihon University, Japan

The Settlement Intention of Rural Migrants in Urban China

Pu Hao, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

Betting on the Big or Assisting the Small: Market Dynamics, State Policies, and the Contest for the Future of Chinese Agriculture

Qian Zhang, Singapore Management University, Singapore

"Migration and civilization": A Foucault's perspective on the social service provision for rural-urban migrants in China

Fengshuo Chen, Shenzhen Center for NPO Research and Evaluation, China

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LAND AND THE DYNAMICS OF EXCLUSION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Convenor and chair: Mukdawan Sakboon, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Changes in status and utility of lands in Mae Sot Special Economic Zone Development: Socio-economic, and cultural Impacts and movement of community and civil society

Mukdawan Sakboon, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Of Rice, Sago, and Palm Oil: Land use & resource management in the context of Ancestral Domain in the Philippines

Jessie Varquez, University of the Philippines, the Philippines

The Brokerage of Dispossession: State actors brokerage in Indonesia's food estate projects

Laksmi A. Savitri, University of Gadjah Mada, Indonesia

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ECONOMY: PRODUCT LOCALISATION AND (NON)UNIONISATION II

Chair: John Lambino, Kyoto Tachibana University, Japan

Empowerment of Scheduled Tribe Women Through Micro Finance: An Impact Study of SHGs in Mawkynrew Block, East Khasi Hills District, Meghalaya

Pynshongdor L. Nongbri, St. Anthony's College, India

Productivity Growth of FDI in Nepal: A test of Solow Growth Approach

Raghu Bir Bista, Tribhuvan University, Nepal

The Dialectics of Cultural Production: Branding Indigo-Dyed Textile in Thailand

Chanjittra Chanorn, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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HIGHER EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT IN CAMBODIA: THE QUESTION OF ONTOLOGY AND QUALITY

Convenor: Natharoun Ngo, Center for Khmer Studies, Cambodia

Chair: Sreang Chheat, Center for Khmer Studies, Cambodia

Graduate Attributes and Employability Skills: The Case of Cambodian Higher Education

Leang Un, Royal University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia

STEM Education in Cambodia: Drives and Impact

Phirom Leng, Cambodia Development Resource Institute, Cambodia

Transitioning from University to the Labour Market: A Cambodian Experience

Rosa Yi, Royal University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia

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SOUTHEAST ASIA AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGES

Chair: **Andrew Wells-Dang**, Independent scholar, Vietnam

Social capital and cultural patterns in building disaster and climate change resilience: A review of Vietnamese scholarship in the last decade

Kien Nguyen, Monash University, Australia

Reforming the Mekong River Commission: increasing its political and environmental relevance in the region

Ana Maria Felício, GIZ, Laos

The Contested Meanings over Natural Capital: Cases from the Payment for Forest Environmental Services (PFES) in Central Vietnam

Fumikazu Ubukata, Okayama University, Japan

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DECONSTRUCTING IDENTITY: SELF AND COMMUNITY IN THE SOCIAL CONTEXT OF POST 1999 MACAU

Convenor: **José Luís Sales Marques**, Institute of European Studies of Macau, Macau

Cultural policies in the Macau SAR: Deconstructing the public agenda for cultural and creative industries

José Luís Sales Marques, Institute of European Studies of Macau, Macau

Preserving food as an identity marker: Intergenerational change in Macanese

Margarida Cheung Vieira, Institute of European Studies of Macau, Macau

Portuguese and English media in Macau's post-handover media ecology

José Carlos Matias dos Santos, Macau Portuguese and English Press Association, Macau

The Original Idea and Changing Concept of "Ao Mun Yen"

Lok Fong Agnes Lam, University of Macau, Macau

Beyond the theatricalities of the Dóci Papiçaam di Macau: the social role of community theatre

Mariana Pinto Leitão Pereira, International Institute of Macau, Macau

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LGBTQI ISSUES ACROSS ASIA

Chair: **Floper Gershwin Manuel**, Philippine Rice Research Institute, The Philippines

"The Suppressing Factors of Gender Equity Education Act of Taiwan (GEEA) vs Same Sex Marriage policy (SSMP) – how to prevent GEE"

Chuan Ling Yong, Asia Europe Institute, Malaysia

Indonesia: Stormy Days for LGBT

Douglas Esmond Sanders, Mahidol University, Thailand

The Construction of the In-Between Identity of the Khawaja sara in Pakistan

Gaoli Liu, Kyoto University, Japan

The Emergence of Male Transvestitism and The Transformation of Masculinity among the Bugkalot (Ilongot) of Northern Philippines

Shu-Yuan Yang, Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

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Université Paris Est Créteil, France

Co-chair: Chloé Froissart, Tsinghua University, China*Citizen Activism in Thailand: How and Why Political Participation Has Changed Among Different Groups of Thai Citizens, 2001-2013***Stithorn Thananithichot and Attasit Pankaew,**

King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand

Wichuda Satidporn, Srinakharinvirot University, Thailand*Civic hackers in Taiwan: can online deliberation further democratize democracy?***Emilie Frenkiel,** Université Paris Est Créteil, France*Using Citizen Participation to design a new model of environmental governance. The Role of Environmental NGOs in the Chinese Authoritarian Regime.***Chloé Froissart,** Tsinghua University, China*Citizen Participation in Legislative Procedures:**Comparative Study of Cambodia and Thailand***Nawat Sripathar,** King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand**Ompunoot Tangthavorn,** King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand*The Role of Civil Society in the Philippine Election***Nattakarn Sukolratanametee,** King Prajadhipok's Institute, Thailand**PANEL 215****22 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 14****REFRAMING MYANMAR IN THE 21ST CENTURY II****Chair: Patrick Meehan,** SOAS, University of London, United Kingdom*"Hybrid Governance" and the Politics of Legitimacy in the Myanmar Peace Process***Ashley South,** Chiang Mai University, Thailand*Displacement & the future of Myanmar: A problem of pluralism*
Kirsten McConnachie, University of Warwick, United Kingdom*Mobilising affinity ties: Kachin internal displacement and the geographies of humanitarianism at the China-Myanmar border***Elaine Lynn-Ee Ho,** National University of Singapore,

Singapore

*Violent geographies: Ordering space at the margins of the Myanmar state***Patrick Meehan,** School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), United Kingdom*Infrastructural Violence & the Politics of Transparency in Burma***Robert Farnan,** Chiang Mai University, Thailand**PANEL 216****22 JULY / 11.30 – 13.15 / ROOM 15****ISSUES IN VULNERABLE GROUPS' HEALTH AND WELFARE: RISKS AND RESOURCES IN DEVELOPED AND DEVELOPING COUNTRIES OF ASIA****Convenor and chair: Miwako Hosoda,** Seisa University, Japan*Encountering Harm on the Mekong Migration Trail: Risks and Resistance among Unobserved and Unserved Border Populations in Southeast Asia***Lynn Thiesmeyer,** Keio University, Japan*Trust matters: The regulation of the health system in India***Michael Calnan,** Kent University, United Kingdom*Social health insurance and the accessibility to health services of migrant construction workers in the informal sector in Vietnam***Khanh An Tran,** Center for Creative Initiatives Health and Population, Vietnam*The Challenge of Healthcare Governance: An implementation of the Integrated Community Care System in Japan***Miwako Hosoda,** Seisa University, Japan

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MOBILE TECHNOLOGY AND THE PARADOXES OF CONNECTIVITY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA II**Convenor: Panarai Ostapirat**, Thammasat University, Thailand**Chair: Richard MacDonald**, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom**Discussant: Yukti Mukdawijitra**, Thammasat University, Thailand

Institutional panel by: Thammasat University

*Mediated Proximity and the Burmese Mobile Technoscape***Prasert Rangkla**, Thammasat University, Thailand*Mobile Technologies and the Making of Persons in Post-socialist Laos***Panarai Ostapirat**, Thammasat University, Thailand*Leisure as a Vocation: Elderly Persons and Quest for Time Spending in Karaoke Restaurants***Arjin Thongyuukong**, Thammasat University, Thailand

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ASIAN DIPLOMACY AND POLICY II**Chair: Valentin Noble**, Kyoto University, Japan*'Brainwashing': Cultural Smuggling of a Cold War Lexicon in Asia (via Hong Kong)***Kenny Kwok-kwan Ng**, Baptist University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*The Nixon Doctrine and Its Impacts On the U.S. Relations with Asian Allies (South Korea, Thailand and the Philippines)***Khue Dieu Do**, Seoul National University, Graduate School of International Studies, South Korea*Geopolitics of Humanitarianism: Colonialism, Public Health, and the Red Cross Movement in Interwar Asia***Yoshiya Makita**, Ritsumeikan University, Japan*Confederates in Waiting: East Germany and the Rise of the Khmer Rouge***Christian Oesterheld**, Mahidol University International College (MUIC), Thailand*India-Thailand's Soft Power Diplomacy and Security Relations***Piyanat Soikham**, University of St Andrews, United Kingdom

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THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF NEW AUTHORITARIANISM IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**Convenor: Carl Middleton**, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand**Chair: Chantana Banpasirchote Wungaeo**, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand*Authoritarian infrastructure: Political power and hydropower in Southeast Asia***Carl Middleton**, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand*Thailand 4.0: The Rise of a Neo-authoritarian Developmental State in Thailand***Naruemon Thabchumpon**, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand*The One Belt One Road (OBOR) initiative and its influence on the political situation of China's neighbouring countries.***Wolfram Schaffar**, University of Vienna, Austria*Authoritarian development, frontier capitalism and indigenous counter-movements in Myanmar***Rainer Einzenberger**, University of Vienna, Austria

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ASIAN STUDIES IN LATIN AMERICA & THE GLOBAL SOUTH

Convenor: Cláudio Pinheiro, Rio de Janeiro Federal University, Brazil

Asian Studies in Argentina: Quantitative growth or qualitative development?

Ignacio Villagran, Buenos Aires University, Argentina

Asian through Latino Eyes: Overview of Asian studies in Latin America

Cláudio Pinheiro, Rio de Janeiro Federal University, Brazil

Being a (Brazilian) Researcher and Friend in India

Fabiola Gomes, Brasilia University, Brazil

Between Yoga and Science, Footnotes on Ontological the Transits Between Asia and Latin America

Claudia W. Poletto, Rio de Janeiro Federal University, Brazil

Trilateral Cooperation for Development: Brazil and Japan in Latin America and Africa

Silvio Miyazaki, University of São Paulo, Brazil

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JAPANESE LANGUAGE AND SOFT POWER IN ASIA II

Convenor and chair: Kayoko Hashimoto, The University of Queensland, Australia

The role of native speakers in high school Japanese programs in South Korea, Indonesia and Thailand

Kaoru Kadowaki, Setsunan University, Japan

Japanese language in the wake of Hong Kong's Umbrella Revolution: Is it a type of soft power?

Kazuyuki Nomura, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Accessing the soft power of Japanese language in Australia: Young Korean migrants studying Japanese as a foreign language

Esther Lovely, The University of Queensland, Australia

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ROUNDTABLE - ETHICAL DILEMMAS IN HERITAGE EDUCATION, PRACTICE AND RESEARCH IN ASIA

Convenor and chair: Willem Vogelsang, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Lynn Meskill, Stanford University, USA

Michael Herzfeld, Harvard University, USA

Shu-Li Wang, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

Elena Paskaleva, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Liling Huang, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Gertjan Plets, Utrecht University, the Netherlands

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SPIRITS, DEITIES AND DIVINATION: COMPARATIVE APPROACHES TO RITUAL IN MAINLAND SOUTHEAST ASIA II

Convenor: Peter Jackson, Australian National University, Australia

Co-convenor and chair: Bénédicte Brac de la Perrière, Centre Asie du Sud-Est, CNRS/EHESS, France

A World Ever More Enchanted: Modernity Makes Magic In 21st Century Southeast Asia

Peter Jackson, Australian National University, Australia

Participation Mystique, Coincidentia Oppositorum, and Paradoxical Logic: Do we Need a 'Romantic Rebellion' to explicate the practical meaningfulness of popular religious practices in contemporary Thailand?

Benjamin Baumann, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany

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Dreaming About The Neighbors: Magic, Orientalism and Entrepreneurship in the Consumption of Thai Religious Goods In Singapore

Andrew Johnson, Princeton University, USA

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DECOLONIALISING EAST ASIAN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Convenor: Ching-Chang Chen, Ryukoku University, Japan

Chair: Maria Reinaruth Carlos, Ryukoku University, Japan

Rethinking President Obama's Pivot to Asia Policy: American Exceptionalism and the Construction of an America World Order

Chin-Kuei Tsui, National Chung Cheng Universtiy, Taiwan

Reconciliation and History: from diplomatic relations to dialogue for understanding

Kosuke Shimizu, Ryukoku University, Japan

To Be or Not to Be "Chinese"? Understanding Taiwan's Inconsistent Involvement in China's Maritime Disputes in East Asia

Ching-Chang Chen, Ryukoku University, Japan

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ROUNDTABLE - INDIAN OCEAN FUTURES

Convenor and chair: Jatin Dua, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Engseng Ho, Duke University, USA

Françoise Vergès, Collège d'études Mondiales, France

Tom Asher, Social Science Research Council, USA

Nira Wikramasinghe, Leiden University, The Netherlands

Rohit Negi, Ambedkar University Delhi, India

Carpanin Marimoutou, University of La Réunion, Reunion Islands

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS - MODERNITY AND URBANISM

Chair: Paul Rabé, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

The Horizon of Modernity: Subjectivity and Social Structure in New Confucian Philosophy – Book Presentation

Ady Van den Stock, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Chinese Subjectivities and the Beijing Olympics – Book Presentation

Gladys Pak Lei Chong, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong S.A.R.

Urban Loopholes: Creative Alliances of Spatial Production in Shanghai's City Center – Book Presentation

Ying Zhou, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong S.A.R.

Discussant: Iris Belle, Tongji University, China

Intercultural Communication from an Interdisciplinary approach: When genes and neurons joined the discourse – Book Presentation

Phuong-Mai Nguyen, Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences, the Netherlands

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Institutional panel by: University of La Réunion

*Literary Figuration of Slaves and Runaway Fugitives (marrons) in Indian Ocean Creole Literature***Carpanin Marimoutou**, University of La Réunion, Reunion Islands*From "Indian to indigenous": the troublesome trajectory of Sri Lankan cinema (1928-1968)***Vilasnee Tampoe-Hautin**, University of La Réunion, Reunion Islands*Insular and indianocean perspectives: rethinking, recounting and writing the Indian Ocean from Reunion Island and Mauritius through connected literary representations and novels***Elisa Huet**, University of La Réunion, Reunion Islands*'Oceans roll between us': Interracial intimacy in Victorian England: A case study based on the London Foundling Hospital archive***Florence Pellegrin**, University of La Réunion, Reunion Islands**PANEL 229****22 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 3****THE SOCIAL IMPACT OF INTERNAL MIGRATIONS IN CHINA: PLANNED MIGRATION AND ECONOMIC MIGRATION****Convenor and chair: Florence Padovani**, Paris 1 - Sorbonne University, France*The three gorges dam resettles in Shanghai and Guangdong, memory, trauma and adaptation of families***Florence Padovani**, Paris 1 – Sorbonne University, France*Unravelling Ambivalent Mobilities: The Social Memory, Bicultural Identity and Livelihood Strategies of Young Dam Migrants in Guangdong***Wing-Chung Ho**, The City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*Migrant Women and Entrepreneurship in China***Jing Song**, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*What are the left-behind left behind? Migration experience, social capital, and developmental outcomes of children in China***Qiaobing Wu**, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*'Yinju', a Better Way of Life? Lifestyle Migration in Domestic China***Peng Wang**, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

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AFRICANS IN CHINA AND CHINESE
IN AFRICA*Africans in China: Race, Identity and Culture***Rose Alice Sackeyfo**, Winston Salem State University, USA*Chinese in Africa: an analysis of Chinese restaurants' employers and employees in Lusaka, Zambia***Zhongwen Zhang**, Zhejiang Daily Press, China*Capturing voices on the ground – An ethnographic study to uncover perceptions of Confucius Institutes in South Africa***Fenja Monique Rimkus**, Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong

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ROUNDTABLE - TRANSLATION IMPOSSIBLE:
THE ETHICS, POLITICS AND PRAGMATICS
OF RADICAL LITERARY TRANSLATION**Convenor and chair: Matthew Pritchard**, University of Leeds, United Kingdom**Carola Lorea**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands**Daniela Cappello**, Heidelberg University, Germany**Maddalena Italia**, SOAS, University of London, United Kingdom**Noelle Counord**, EHES, France**Hina Nandrajog**, University of Delhi, India**Arnab Banerji**, Loyola Marymount University, USA**Matthew Pritchard**, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

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HERITAGE, POSTCOLONIALISM, AND CITIES

Chair: Mariana Pinto Leitão Pereira, International Institute of Macau, Macau*Of railway and a Clock Tower: Notes on time, mechanisation and spatiality in mid-Victorian Delhi***Anubhav Pradhan**, Jamia Millia Islamia, India*What's in a Name: Naming practices, the Colonial Uncanny and Neoliberal Desires in Contemporary Delhi***Neha Lal**, Delhi School of Economics, University of Delhi, India*Belonging: A Study of Identity Negotiation of the Chinese Peranakan in Phuket, Thailand***Herbary Yu Zhang**, Lingnan University, Hong Kong*'What is Local?' – Physical Boundaries and Intangible Values, George Town World Heritage Site***Salma Nasution Khoo**, Areca Books, Malaysia

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THE MANY FACES OF TOURISM

Chair: Anna Romanowicz, Jagiellonian University, Poland*The Gaze upon Chinese Tourists: a Comparative Study of Japanese and South Korean Media's Coverage***Seongbin Hwang**, Rikkyo University, Japan*Adat Resistance: Legal Pluralism, Sacred Space and the Resort Development in Benoa Bay, Bali***Agung Wardana**, Gadjah Made University, Indonesia*Voluntourism in Delhi-based NGOs. On mobility as a cultural capital***Anna Romanowicz**, Jagiellonian University, Poland*Tourism a medium to achieve socio-cultural sustainability in South Asia***Kirti Krishan and Desh Deepak Dwivedi**, Cluster Innovation Centre, India

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Institutional panel by: Indonesian Academy of Sciences

*Awaiting an Avalanche in Indonesian Higher Education***Mayling Oey**, University of Indonesia, Indonesia*Indonesia 21st Century Economic Challenges***Armida Alisjahbana**, Indonesian academy of Sciences, Indonesia*The Political Dynamic of Nation State***Ramlan Surbakti**, Indonesian academy of Sciences, Indonesia**PANEL 236****22 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 10****TURNING LAND INTO CAPITAL: DEVELOPMENT AND DISPOSSESSION IN THE MEKONG REGION****Convenor and chair: Philip Hirsch**, University of Sydney, Australia*Commoditization, consolidation and crony capitalism: the political economy of land governance in Cambodia***Jean-Christophe Diepart**, Mekong Region

Land Governance, Cambodia

Carl Middleton, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand*Concession development: Timber financing and risk modulation at Laos's infrastructure frontier***Mike Dwyer**, University of Bern, Switzerland*Movement, countermovement and regionalization of capital in Thailand's land relations***Philip Hirsch**, University of Sydney, Australia*Turning land into capital: responses and resistance***Carl Middleton**, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand**PANEL 238****22 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 12****CHANGING FAMILIES AND GENDER RELATIONS****Chair: Katja Rangsvivek**, Burapha University, Thailand*Single-Parent Family and Academic Achievement in Japan: A Comparative Analysis of Students in OECD Countries***Tomohiro Saito**, The University of Tokyo, Japan*Do the Young People in Korea and Japan Give Up Having a Family?: Types of Recognizing Hope and Reality toward Family Formation of the Youth in Korea and Japan***Miseon Kim**, Seoul National University, South Korea**Myungkoo Kang**, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea*Urban jobs and rural family: Working young people in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam***Setsuko Shibuya**, Seisa University, Japan**PANEL 240****22 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 14****MIGRATORY FORCES: DISRUPTION OR SETTLEMENT?****Chair: Seo Yeon Park**, University of South Carolina, USA*Advocates for Detained Migrants: The Role of Pro-Migrant Civic Groups in Japan***Kazue Takamura**, McGill University, Canada*To Be or not to Be a Refugee? Sri Lankan Tamils in Tamil Nadu***Anne-Sophie Bentz**, University Paris Diderot, France*Mistrusting brothers: institutions, service exchanges and inhabited memories in South Korean governance of North Korean settlers***Seo Yeon Park**, University of South Carolina, USA

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FOOD SECURITY AND CULTURAL RELEVANCE OF TRADITIONAL FERMENTED FOOD SYSTEMS OF ASIA FACING CLIMATE CHANGE**Convenor: Yongyut Chalermchat**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand**Chair: Kalidas Shetty**, North Dakota State University, USA
Institutional panel by: Faculty of Agro-industry, Chiang Mai University*Korean Diet (K-Diet): Characteristics and Historical Background*
Dae-Young Kwon, Korea Food Research Institute, South Korea*Fermented foods in India***Ramakotireddy Kondamadugula**, SRI Biosphere Private Limited, India*Malaysian fermented foods***Yaya Rukayadi**, University Putra Malaysia, Malaysia*Fermented foods in Thailand***Chartchai Kanongnuch**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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SOCIAL AND MOBILE MEDIA USE IN MALAYSIA: EVERYDAY USES AND LOCAL CONTEXTS**Convenor and chair: Julian Hopkins**, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia*Exploring Mobile and Algorithmic Socialities: Whatsapp and Facebook in Everyday Malaysia***Julian Hopkins**, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia*Examining social network site usage in the sociocultural context***Karen Golden**, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia*The Lowyat Racial Brawl on Twitter: Understanding Online Communication Flows from Offensive and Hate Speech to Offline Escalation***Sandra Hanchard**, DataViz My, Malaysia

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MODERN MONARCHIES IN ASIA: A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE**Convenor: Katherine Bowie**, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA**Chair and discussant: Laurel Kendall**, American Museum of Natural History, USA
Institutional panel by: Association for Asian Studies (AAS)*Monarchy in Brunei: Past, Present and Future***Keat Gin Ooi**, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia*Ensuring the Success of Democracy in Bhutan – A King's Vision***Sonam Kinga**, Upper House, Parliament of Bhutan, Bhutan*Changing Symbolism of the Symbol Emperor***Helen Hardacre**, Harvard University, USA

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CHANGING RELATIONS WITH CHINA: FROM THE SILK ROAD TO THE PACIFIC**Chair: Gordon Chi Kai Cheung**, Durham University, UK*Window to A Wider Perspective: Fifteen Century Ming Dynasty Political Philosophy and Its Maritime Exploits***Margaret Chu**, Royal Commonwealth Society in Hong Kong*Chinese Foreign Policy Toward Central Asian Nations and Russian Response***Hong-Yi Lien**, National Chengchi University, Taiwan*The Role of South Asia in China's Maritime Silk Road Initiative***Chien-peng Chung**, Lingnan University, Hong Kong*Contesting notions of the 'Pacific Century'***Thomas Wilkins**, University of Sydney, Australia*Chinese NOCs' acquisitions in Latin America: Motivations, interests and strategies***Miriam Laura Sanchez**, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

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ROUNDTABLE - ASIAN STUDIES IN LATIN AMERICA & THE GLOBAL SOUTH

Convenor and chair: Cláudio Pinheiro, Rio de Janeiro Federal University, Brazil

Lloyd Amoah, Legon Centre for Asian Studies, Ghana

Tom Asher, Social Science Research Council, USA

Taciana Fisac, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Spain

Amaury Garcia Rodriguez, El Colegio de México, Mexico

Seth Jacobowitz, Yale University, USA

José Luís Sales Marques, Institute of European Studies of Macau, Macau

Silvio Miyazaki, University of São Paulo, Brazil

Marina de Regt, VU University Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Paul van der Velde, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Ignacio Villagran, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Sheyla Zandonai, University of Macau, Macau

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TRANSNATIONAL CULTURAL ENCOUNTERS AND ASIA

Convenor and chair: Sittitthep Eaksittipong, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Remaking Civilization: The Anglo-American Left and China, 1900-1922

Dongqing Wang, Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, China

From "Countryman" to "Cosmopolitan": Late Qing Intellectuals Encountering Western Urban Modernity

Zheng Lin, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shenzhen, China

Translating Honor, Valor and Love: On the Late Qing Chinese Translated Biographies of Horatio Nelson from Japanese
Wendong Cui, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shenzhen, China

Thai-ifying the Chinese, Sinonizing the T(h)ais: Academic Nationalism and Cultural Diplomacy in the late Cold War
Sittitthep Eaksittipong, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

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ROUNDTABLE - GLOBAL DISCOURSE, STATE POLICY AND LOCAL IMPACTS OF HERITAGE-MAKING IN ASIA

Convenors: Yew-Foong Hui, Hong Kong Shue Yan University, Hong Kong, **Hsin-Huang Michael Hsiao**, Academia Sinica, Taiwan, **Shu-Li Wang**, Academia Sinica, Taiwan and **Philippe Peycam**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Yew-Foong Hui, Hong Kong Shue Yan University, Hong Kong

Michael Herzfeld, Harvard University, USA

Lynn Meskell, Stanford University, USA

Liling Huang, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Gertjan Plets, Utrecht University, the Netherlands

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SPIRITS, DEITIES AND DIVINATION: COMPARATIVE APPROACHES TO RITUAL IN MAINLAND SOUTHEAST ASIA III

Convenors: Peter Jackson, Australian National University, Australia, **Bénédicte Brac de la Perrière**, Centre Asie du Sud-Est, CNRS/EHESS, France

Chair: Erick White, Cornell University, USA

Simultaneous Possessions: Space, Place and Time in Northern Thai Spirit Mediumship

Irene Stengs, Meertens Institute, the Netherlands

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The Buddhist-Mediumistic Pantheon in Northeast Thailand: A Symbiotic Relationship

Visisya Pinthongvijayakul, Chandrakasem Rajabhat University, Thailand

Engaging With Spirits Of The Dead In Cambodia – Negotiations Between Buddhist And Spirited Practices

Paul Christensen, Georg-August Universität Göttingen, Germany

Ritual Propitiation Of Child Spirits In Thailand: Haunting Fetuses And Playful Ghosts

Megan Sinnott, Georgia State University, USA

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22 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 23

REPRESENTATION OF THE LOST PARADISE AND POSTCOLONIAL (RE)IMAGINATION: COLONIAL ARCHIVE, RACIAL SCIENCE AND MEDIA RECOGNITION OF THE TROPICAL ZONES

Convenor and chair: Yongwoo Lee, New York University, USA

Imaginary Topography of the Colonized Mind : Transwar Korean Popular Music and the Enchanted Colonial Subject between Military Fanaticism and Tropical Malady/Melody

Yongwoo Lee, New York University, USA

Torrid Fictions in American (U.S.) Photographs of the "Philippine Islands" 1898-1946

J. Pilapil Jacobo, Ateneo de Manila University, the Philippines

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22 JULY / 14.15 – 16.00 / ROOM 24

WEAVING KNOWLEDGE: LANNA WEAVING AND DYEING

Convenors: Pamela H. Smith, Columbia University, USA, **Nussara Tiengkate**, Jai-Sook Studio, Thailand, **Annapurna Mamidipudi**, University of Maastricht, the Netherlands, and **Non Arkaraprasertkul**, University of Sydney, Australia

Alexandra Dalferro, Cornell University, USA

Annie Heckman, University of Toronto, Canada

Antonia Behan, Bard College, USA

Kathleen Gutierrez, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Meredyth Lynn Winter, Harvard University, USA

Rajarshi Sengupta, University of British Columbia, Canada

Sandra Sardjono, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Sophie Pitman, Columbia University, USA

Yin Cai, University of Chicago, USA

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BOOK & PHD PRESENTATIONS – CHINESE-JAPANESE RELATIONS

Chair: Patrick Hein, Meiji University, Japan

A Sociocultural Analysis of Motivation for Learning the Japanese Language in Contemporary Hong Kong – PhD Pitch

Kazuyuki Nomura, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong S.A.R.

Discussant: Kayoko Hashimoto, The University of Queensland, Australia

Inheritance and the Life of the Cantonese Migrants in Yokohama Chinatown – Case Study on Shatenki and the Xie Family – PhD Pitch

Yee Lam Elim Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong S.A.R.

Learning from the Rising Sun: Japanese Presence in Hong Kong in the 1970s and 1980s – PhD Pitch

Wilson Wai Shing Lee, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong S.A.R.

Pathways of Transculturation: Chinese Cultural Encounters with Russia and Japan (1880-1930) – PhD Pitch

Xiaolu Ma, Harvard University, China

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POSTER PRESENTATIONS

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23 JULY / 9.15 - 11.00 / ROOM 1

CONTEMPORARY ART, SOCIETY AND REPRESENTATION IN ASIA I**Convenor and chair: Edwin Jurriens**, The University of Melbourne, Australia*Intertwined ecologies: environmental aesthetics in Indonesian contemporary art***Edwin Jurriens**, The University of Melbourne, Australia*Art and institution: the politics of representation of contemporary art***Chui Fun Selina Ho**, The University of Melbourne, Australia*Relating to Asian Art in the Twenty-First Century***Michelle Antoinette**, Australian National University, Australia

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23 JULY / 9.15 - 11.00 / ROOM 2

ORALITY & SOCIETY: WRITING NON-LITERATE CULTURE, PERFORMANCE AND MEMORY IN CONTEMPORARY ASIA AND PACIFIC ISLANDS**Convenor and chair: Reiko Iida**, Kyoto University, Japan*"Writing" Cultural Image: A Case study of Palau, Micronesia in the West Pacific Islands***Akari Konya**, Ochanomizu University, Japan*The Speakers of Monastic Sign Language: Cases of Germany and Japan***Kanako Shibata**, University of Tsukuba, Japan*The Impact of Hujum Factory on the Gender Norms of Rural Uzbekistan during the Soviet Period***Fumoto Sono**, Hokkaido University, Japan*Toward Writing about Popular Culture: A Case Study on Lāvni in the State of Maharashtra, India***Reiko Iida**, Kyoto University, Japan

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23 JULY / 9.15 - 11.00 / ROOM 3

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS?": INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH TO MOBILITY, DIASPORAS AND CONTESTED IDENTITIES OF ASIAN MIGRANTS**Convenor and chair: Naomi Chi**, Hokkaido University, Japan
Discussant: Hirofumi Utsumi, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan*Growing Pains?: Foreign Brides in Japan and Korea***Naomi Chi**, Hokkaido University, Japan*'Not in my name': Transformation of Identity in Contemporary British Muslim Writings***Hisae Komatsu**, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan*Transnational Anti-caste Movement & identity in British Society***Maya Suzuki**, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan*Characteristics of the Community of Overseas Vietnamese***Yukino Tsutsui**, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan

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AID, INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND DEVELOPMENT IN ASIA**Chair: Kearnin Sims**, James Cook University, Australia*Development Cooperation with Chinese Characteristics: A view from Laos***Kearnin Sims**, James Cook University, Australia*Post-tsunami seascapes: Discourses of identity and the politics of claiming rights in Southern India***Sally Beckenham**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand*Transitions in Space, Frames and Discourse: Myanmar, Thailand and the Social Movement Network of Dawei***Anselm Feldmann**, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom

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23 JULY / 9.15 - 11.00 / ROOM 7

**LOCAL TRANSFORMATIONS AND
THE RECONFIGURATIONS OF SOCIAL
HIERARCHIES AND MOBILIZATION
IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**

Convenor and chair: Ratna Saptari, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Capital mobility, corporate paternalism and the labour process in the Indonesian cigarette industry

Ratna Saptari, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Gender, identity and labour politics in the Batik production chain: The case of home-workers in Central Java

Ina Hunga, Satya Wacana Christian University, Indonesia

Understanding the fluidity of hierarchy: A study of the small-scale miners and Benguet Mining Corporation in Itogon, Benguet, the Philippines

Marie Joyce Godio, Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact, Thailand

The gender and generational dimension of rural dispossession in Myanmar: from resistance and mobilization to identity and self-determination

Clara Park, International Institute of Social Studies, the Netherlands

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**ROUNDTABLE - CONNECTED
UNIVERSITIES, ENGAGED CURRICULA I
(CLOSED MEETING)**

Convenors: Avorn Opatpatanakit, Chiang Mai University, Thailand and **Philippe Peycam**, International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands

Chairs: Aarti Kawlra, International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden, the Netherlands and **Chayan Vaddhanaphuti**, Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Tin Tin Aung, Mandalay University, Myanmar

Penda Ba, Université Gaston Berger, Saint Louis, Senegal

Madhurjya Bezbaruah, Gawuhati University Northeast India Studies Centre, India

Wan-Chen Chang, Taipei National University of the Arts, Taiwan

Jo-Shui Chen, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Albert Chau, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

Min-Chin Chiang, Taipei National University of the Arts, Taiwan

Duncan Dobbelman, Bennington College, Vermont, USA

Hans van Ess, Ludwig-Maximilians-University, Germany

Carol Gluck, Columbia University, USA

Myunkoo Kang, Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Hsi-Chuan Liu, Taipei National University of the Arts, Taiwan

Judi Mesman, Leiden University College, the Netherlands

Samuel Kwame Offei, University of Ghana, Ghana

Isabel Roche, Bennington College, Vermont, USA

Sanjay Kumar Sharma, Ambedkar University Delhi, India

Françoise Vergès, College d'etudes Mondiales, France

Chuong-Dai Vo, Asia Art Archive, Hong Kong

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KAREN EDUCATION FROM BOTH SIDES AT BOTH SIDES OF THE THAI-MYANMAR BORDER**Convenor, chair and discussant: Shirley Worland,** Chiang Mai University, Thailand*The nexus of literacy/non-literacy and development of refugees living on the Thai-Myanmar border zones***Shirley Worland,** Chiang Mai University, Thailand*Education uncertainty as Karen youth prepare for repatriation to their homeland***Sutthida Keerepaibool,** Regional Of Social Science and Sustainable Development (RCSD), Thailand*Building capacity for young highlander children through education***Vinai Boonlue,** Seven Fountains Jesuit Retreat Center, Thailand*Karen Knowledge Networks and Transitional Community Based Organizations Nexus in Hpa'an, Karen State, Myanmar***Saw Kay Ramoe Wae,** Burma Children Medical Fund, Thailand

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PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION OF NATURAL RESOURCES IN NORTHEAST ASIA**Convenor: Hiroyoshi Karashima,** National Museum of Ethnology, Japan**Chair: Kazunobu Ikeya,** National Museum of Ethnology, Japan**Discussant: Sakkarin Na Nan,** Rajamangala University of Technology, Thailand
Institutional panel by: National Museum of Ethnology*Changing Marine Resources in Japan: Abalone, Kelp, Sea urchin***Kazunobu Ikeya,** National Museum of Ethnology, Japan*Reduction of transaction costs: a case study of the market economy of Mongolian pastoralists***Hiroyoshi Karashima,** National Museum of Ethnology, Japan*Indigenous trading networks across the Bering Strait from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries***Nobuhiro Kishigami,** National Museum of Ethnology Japan

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SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND CHANGING WORLD VIEWS IN RURAL CAMBODIA I**Convenor and discussant: Frédéric Bourdier,** IRD, Cambodia**Chair: Astrid Norén-Nilsson,** Lund University, Sweden*Cash crops: a good deal for Cambodian farmers?***Seng Suon,** Centre for Development Oriented Research in Agriculture and Livelihood Systems (CENTDOR), Cambodia*Grassroots Movements Lobbying the International Finance Corporation***Frédéric Bourdier,** IRD, Cambodia*Peasants, Land Struggles and State Formation Processes in Contemporary Cambodia***Jean-Christophe Diépart,** Mekong Region Land Governance, Cambodia*Oeur II, Analyzing Development Issues Center, Cambodia***Chanrith Ngin,** Royal University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia*The Last Khmer Rouge Bastion in Pailin: Frontier, Capitalism and Coercion***Krisna Uk,** Association for Asian Studies, United Kingdom

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23 JULY / 9.15 - 11.00 / ROOM 12

MEDIA AND GENDER: IMAGE PROJECTING

Chair: Tracy K. Lee, Chu Hai College of Higher Education, Hong Kong

Televising the Cosmopolitan Subject: Male Images on the Chinese TV Screen

Geng Song, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Neoliberal subjectivity of (Hong) Kong girls in the social media

Tracy K. Lee, Chu Hai College of Higher Education, Hong Kong

Performing Televisual Malay: The Feminizing of 'Senario'

Luqman Lee, SOAS, University of London, United Kingdom

Of martyred women and crying men: Gender in popular Philippine loveteam films.

Chrishandra Sebastiampillai, Monash University Malaysia, Malaysia

"The Transgender Body in Performance": Performing Arts and Transgender Identity in India: Case of the Jogappas

Perna Subramanian, Indian Institute of Technology Gandhinagar, India

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EAST ASIAN INTELLECTUAL NETWORKS

Chair: Matthew West, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Narrative, Actor-Networks, and Materiality: Steps Towards an Anthropology of Knowledge with Responsibility from Taiwan's Knowledge Economy

Matthew West, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Theosophical network between modern China and Japan: focusing on Wu Ting-fang and H. P. Shastri's Theosophical movement

Chienhui Chuang, Osaka University, Japan

Chinese Intellectuals' Organization for a United Asia: The Minzu Guoji in 1930s' Guomindang Writing

Craig Smith, Australian National University, Australia

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POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN VIETNAM

Convenor and chair: Andrew Wells-Dang, Independent scholar, Vietnam

The Dynamics of Political and Economic Participation among Disadvantaged Groups in Vietnam

Tran Lam Nguyen, Oxfam in Vietnam, Vietnam

Institutional Paradox: Fragments and Partial Openings in the Structure of Power in Vietnam

Nhu Truong, McGill University, Canada

Prospects for political change in Vietnam: A review of "transition" theories

Andrew Wells-Dang, Independent scholar, Vietnam

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Willy Purna Samadhi, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia*Clients, Citizens, Voters: Ambiguities of preferences and persistent patronage in Sumatra, Indonesia***Deasy Simandjuntak**, ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute, Singapore*Labor movements amidst democratic consolidation in the Philippines and Indonesia, 1986-2016***Ruel Dupan Caricativo**, University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines*Mapping Democratisation: A Tale of Indonesia and Myanmar***Sonu Trivedi**, Zakir Husain Delhi College, University of Delhi, India**PANEL 271****23 JULY / 9.15 - 11.00 / ROOM 19****INTERFAITH TRANSLATION AND DIALOGUE****Chair: Emilie Wellfelt**, University of Cologne, Sweden*Buddhist Iconography in "Islamic" Paintings of Century Asia and Iran: 13th-15th Centuries***Yusen Yu**, Heidelberg University, Germany*The Meaning of Faith: A Dialogue between Buddhism and Islam***Abdulla Galadari**, Al-Maktoum College, United Arab Emirates*Kakure Kirishitan Survivors***Roger Vanzila Munsu**, Nanzan University, Japan*The National Bible Society of Scotland's Annotations on the Chinese Gospel of Mark: A Means to Mediate between the Bible and Its Chinese Readers***George Kam Wah Mak**, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong*The Paradox of Gandhian Secularism: The Metaphysical Implication behind Gandhi's 'Individualization of Religion'***Eijiro Hazama**, University of Tokyo, Japan

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**POSITIONING NORTH EAST INDIA I:
MATERIAL CULTURE, REPRESENTATION,
GENDER****Convenor:** Surajit Sarkar, Ambedkar University Delhi, India**Chair:** Dharitri Chakravartty, Ambedkar University Delhi, India
Institutional panel by: Centre for Community Knowledge and
the North East Forum, Ambedkar University*Nature, Culture & Science: Entomophagy in North Eastern India***Oinam Helmata Devi**, Ambedkar University Delhi, India*Perception of food, dress & identity beyond cultural boundaries***Gangmumei Kamei**, Ambedkar University Delhi, India*Reading Gender in Writing Culture in India's North East Region***Lovitoli Jimo**, Ambedkar University Delhi, India

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23 JULY / 9.15 - 11.00 / ROOM 22

FUNERALS AND DEATHSCAPES I**Chair:** Tani Sebro, Miami University, USA*Material Consecrations in Early Modern Transfers: Surfaces
and Sacred Bodies Linking South East Asian, China, and Europe***Marco Musillo**, Kunsthistorisches Institut, Italy*"Can Ghosts Die?": Repositioning Magico-religious Belief
Systems, Materiality and Modernity in Contemporary
Southeast Asia***Zarina Muhammad**, LaSalle College of the Arts, Singapore*Death Rituals Make Heroes: Funerals for Civilians Killed
by Political Violence and their Political Role in Thailand***Katja Rangsivek**, Burapha University, Thailand*Visualizing Death and the Corpse: Perspectives on
Postmortem-Photography in India***Uwe Skoda**, Aarhus University, Denmark

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**COLONIAL HISTORY OF INDIA, 18TH-20TH
CENTURY****Chair:** Alex McKay, Australian National University, Australia*Fair Game: Cross-Cultural Bargain Hunting in Eighteenth
Century India and Denmark***Josefine Baark**, Independent Scholar, Hong Kong*The Artifice of Trust as Procedure. The Production of Formality
and Informality on Monetary Markets in Late Colonial
Northern India***Sebastian Schwecke**, International Institute for Asian Studies,
the Netherlands*The Development of Bombay City after the Opening of the
Railway in the Mid-Nineteenth Century***Michihiro Ogawa**, Kanazawa University, Japan*Beyond Katherine Mayo and Mother India: Sustaining a
Radical Politics of Caste and Gender in Late Colonial India***Uma Ganesan**, Manchester University, USA*The revolutionaries of Anushilan Samiti in Bengal and their
interprovincial connections in Tippera (1935-1947)***Keka Duttaroy**, Prafulla Chandra College, India

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I Ketut Ardhana, Udayana University, Indonesia*Living in the Border Areas of Indonesia and Malaysia: Potentials and Challenges***Sri Purwaningsih**, Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Indonesia*Borders Development in Vietnam: Trade and Traders in the Lao Bao Cross-border Area***Lamijo lamijo**, Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Indonesia

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**ROUNDTABLE - INDIA'S FOREIGN POLICY
2014-2017: REFLECTIONS AND PERSPECTIVES****Convenor and chair: Arndt Michael**, University of Freiburg,
Germany**Arndt Michael**, University of Freiburg, Germany
Alexander E. Davis, La Trobe University, Australia
Piyanat Soikham, University of St Andrews, United Kingdom
Barbara Kratiuk, University of Warsaw, Poland

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**URBANIZATION: REFLECTING ON THE PAST,
ENVISIONING THE FUTURE****Chair: Napong Tao Rugkhaman**, University of Michigan, USA*The Notion of Public Space as it is Understood Through
the Double Lens of "Western" versus "Eastern" Discourse:
a Case Study of Tokyo***Zdenka Havlova**, University of Tokyo, Japan*Borderland marginality and memory: Colonial and
postcolonial encounters refashioning indigenous spaces
and identity in the Chittagong Hill of Bangladesh***Monojit Chakma**, Primeasia University, Bangladesh**Mirko Guaralda**, Queensland University of Technology,
Australia*From a village in the foothills of the Himalayas to a big city :
Tracing the urban growth of Siliguri in North Bengal, India***Karubaki Datta**, North Bengal University, India*The Creative City and Southeast Asian Cities***Phitchakan Chuangchai**, University of Warwick,
United Kingdom*Victor Sassoon and the "Magical Buildings" of Shanghai***Po Yin Stephanie Chung**, Hong Kong Baptist University,
Hong Kong

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**OPPOSITION TO LAND GRABBING
IN SOUTHEAST ASIA****Chair: Lincoln L. Lewis**, Independent Researcher
& Architect, Singapore*Can National and International Legal Frameworks Mitigate
Land Grabbing and Dispossession in Southeast Asia?***Andreas Neef**, University of Auckland, New Zealand*Rubber plantation and changes in livelihoods in Northern
Laos and Northern Shan State: What creates different gender
outcomes?***Kyoko Kusakabe**, Asian Institute of Technology, Thailand*Spaces for participation: gendered experiences and responses
to palm oil plantation development in West Kalimantan***Rosa de Vos**, Wageningen University, the Netherlands**Izabela Anna Stacewicz**, University of Reading, United
Kingdom*Land acquisition for industrial plantation development
in Indonesia during the era of free, prior and informed
consent (FPIC)***Afrizal Afrizal**, Andalas University, Indonesia

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**ROUNDTABLE - CONNECTED UNIVERSITIES,
ENGAGED CURRICULA II (CLOSED MEETING)****Convenor: Avorn Opatpatanakit**, Chiang Mai University,
Thailand and **Philippe Peycam**, International Institute for
Asian Studies, the Netherlands**Chairs: Aarti Kawlra**, International Institute for Asian Studies,
Leiden, the Netherlands and **Chayan Vaddhanaphuti**, Chiang
Mai University, Thailand*Please see Panel 260: Roundtable – Connected Universities,
Engaged Curricula I for the list of participants*

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DISCREPANT STUDENT MOBILITIES AND UNLIKELY DESTINATIONS IN CHINA, VIETNAM, AND THE PHILIPPINES**Convenor and chair: Yasmin Ortiga**, National University of Singapore, Singapore**Discussant: Francis Collins**, University of Auckland, New Zealand*Transnational Education, English and the Idea of 'the West': Globalizing and Encountering a Regional University in Vietnam***Le Ha Phan**, University of Hawaii at Manoa, USA*Producing Future Migrant Workers for the World: Constructing the Unlikely Education Hub in Manila***Yasmin Ortiga**, National University of Singapore, Singapore*Compromise, chance, and complicity in international student mobility: Indian medical students at a provincial Chinese university***Peidong Yang**, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

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RESHAPING LANDSCAPES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: MACRO POLICIES AND LOCAL IMAGINARIES**Convenor: Stéphane Rennesson**, IRASEC, Thailand**Chair and discussant: Gopa Samanta**, The University of Burdwan, India

Institutional panel by: IRASEC

*Embedded cosmos and forest managements***Abigaël Pesses**, IRASEC, Thailand*Dwelling with Nagas and beetles in Thailand***Stéphane Rennesson**, IRASEC, Thailand*The integration of a former Khmer Rouge stronghold into the Cambodian national territory. Land management, tourist development and ritual activities***Anne Guillou**, French National Center of Scientific Research, Cambodia*From a river to a lake: dam building, local memories and transformation of interethnic relationships in Northern Laos***Olivier Evrard**, French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development, France*Local reaction and adaptation to government' flood management projects: Water communities of West Bangkok***Prin Jhearmaneechotechai**, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

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SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND CHANGING WORLD VIEWS IN RURAL CAMBODIA II**Convenor and chair: Frédéric Bourdier**, IRD, Cambodia**Discussant: Astrid Norén-Nilsson**, University of Lund, Sweden*Social Mobilisation and the Making of Cambodian Citizenship Today: Social Movements, Party Politics and Individuals***Astrid Norén-Nilsson**, University of Lund, Sweden*Articulating diverse frameworks of action - Reflections on ongoing processes of claiming rights as Bunong villagers confronted to economic corporations in Bu Sra, Cambodia***Neth Prak**, Bunong Indigenous People Association, Cambodia*Foreign aid and social movements in Cambodia***Sokphea Young**, The University of Melbourne, Australia*Emerging Roles of the Self-Help Communities and Their Resistance Power to the State: Case Studies of Indigenous People Communities in Cambodia***Chandara Khun**, Open Development Cambodia (ODC), Cambodia

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THE INFLUENCE OF (NEW) MEDIA ON SOCIETY-PERSPECTIVES AND CHALLENGES FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES**Convenor: Poothullil Mathew Martin,**

University of Mumbai, India

Chair and discussant: Sunder Rajdeep,

University of Mumbai, India

Institutional panel by: University of Mumbai

*Health Communication Leads to Prevention of Disabilities Among School Children***Humayun Jafri,** University of Mumbai, India**Poothullil Mathew Martin,** University of Mumbai, India*Marginalization of Persons with Disability in Leading National Newspaper Dailies of South Asia Countries – a Content Analysis Study***Sagar Bhalerao,** Rizvi College of Arts, Science and Commerce, India*Communication Patterns in Public Service Advertisements – The Challenges and Barriers for Persons with Disabilities.***Sunder Rajdeep,** University of Mumbai, India*A Short Study on the Effects of Public Service Advertisement on Gender Bias in Accessible and Non-Accessible Format***Amrin Moger,** University of Mumbai, India

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EAST ASIAN 'INTELLECTUAL FEVERS'**Chair: Ady Van den Stock,** International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands*The making of a liberal exemplar: Chu Anping and modern Chinese intellectual biography***William Sima,** Australian National University, Australia*Historical reflections on the concept of "wisdom" in the context of modern Chinese intellectual history***Ady Van den Stock,** International Institute for Asian Studies, the Netherlands*The Epistemological Import of the Analects***Kelly Agra,** University of the Philippines Baguio, The Philippines

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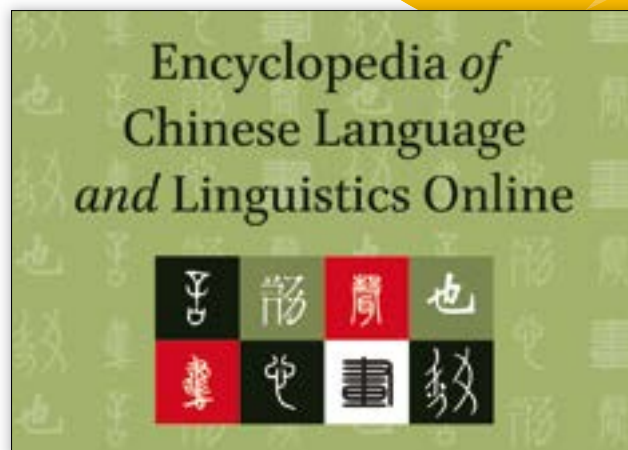
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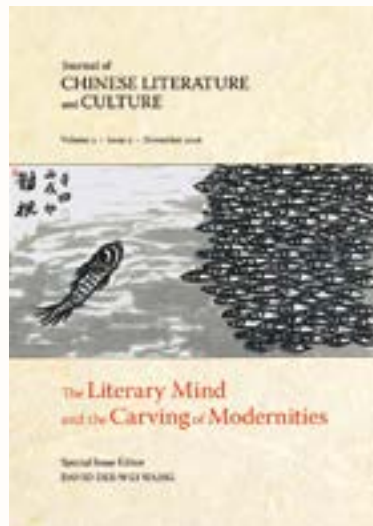
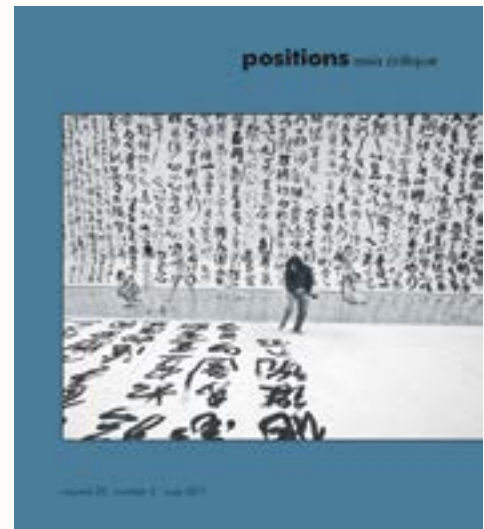
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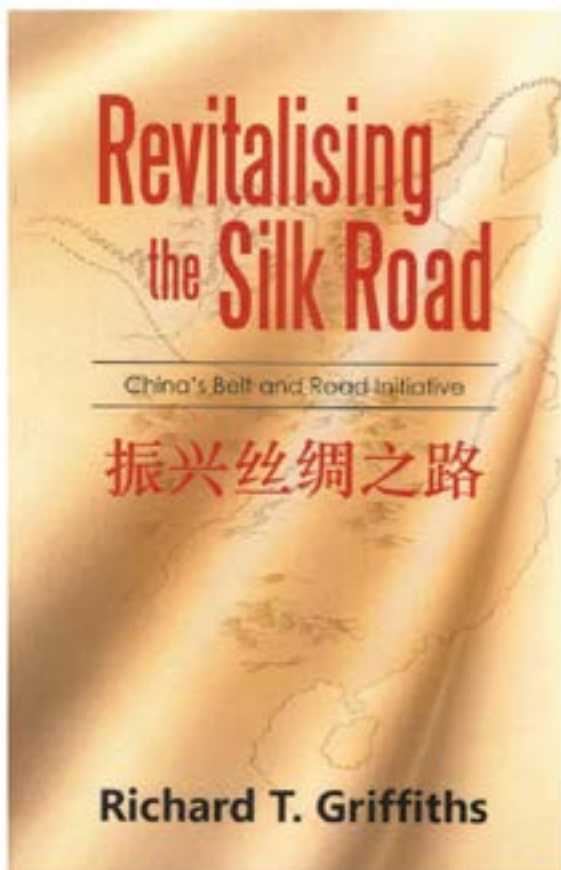
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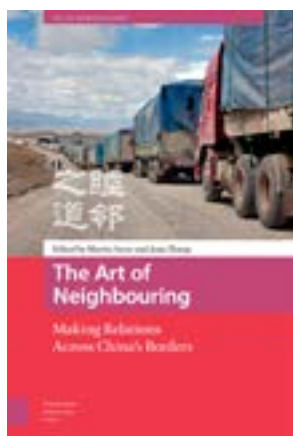
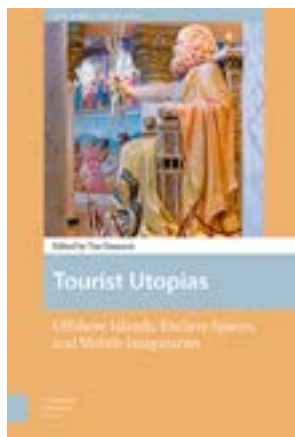


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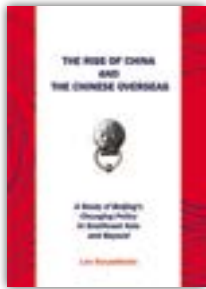
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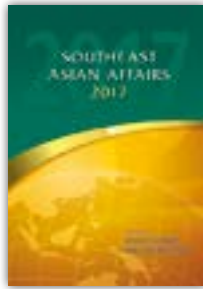


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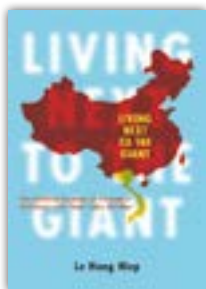
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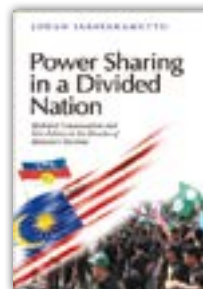


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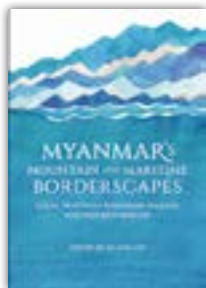


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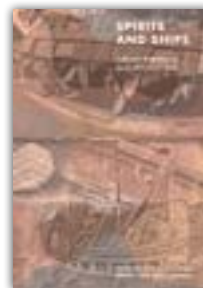


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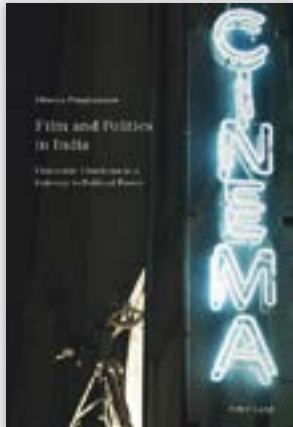


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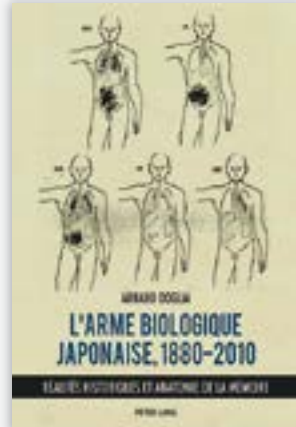
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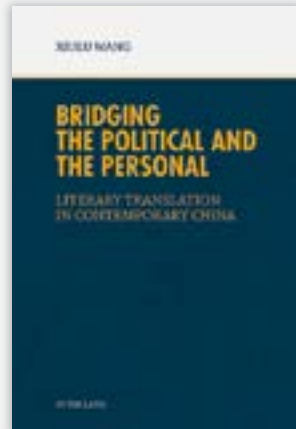
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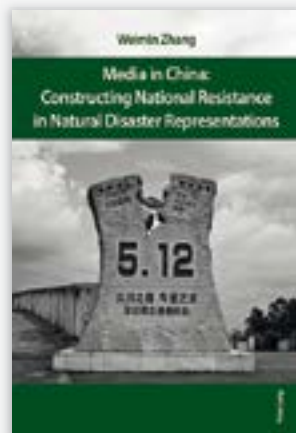
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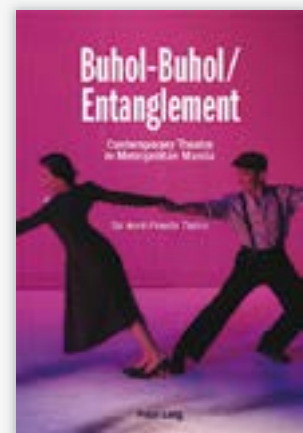
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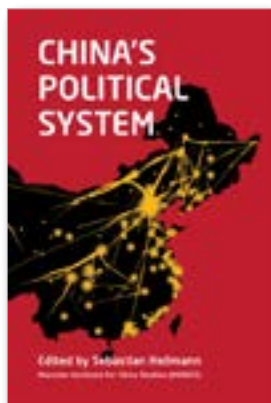


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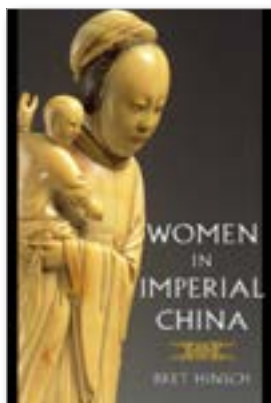
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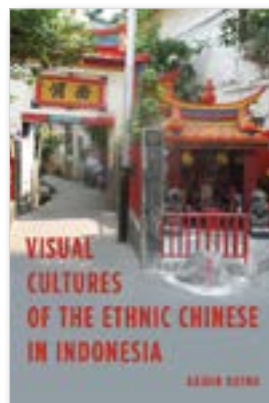
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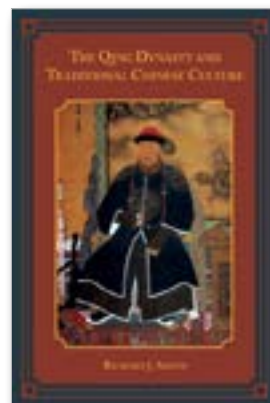
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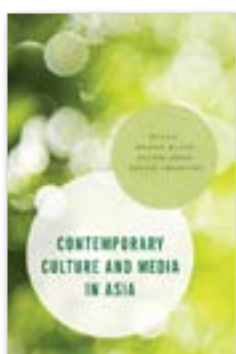
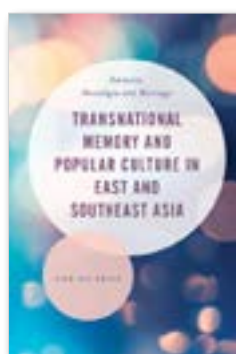
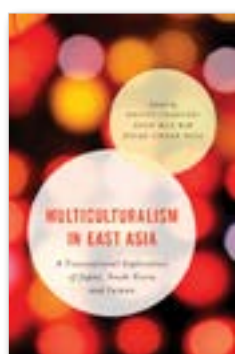
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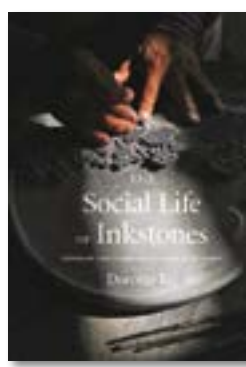
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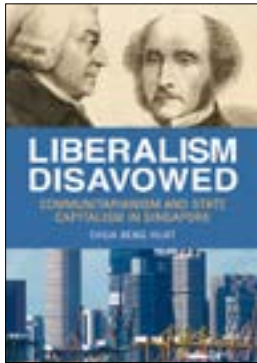
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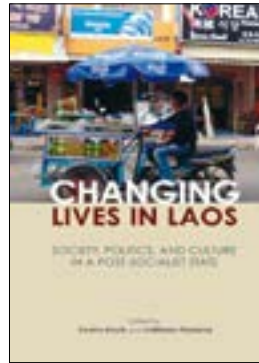
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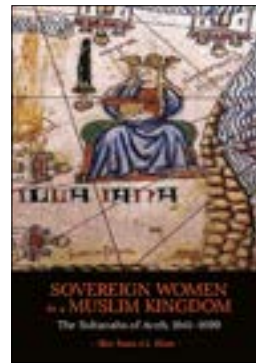
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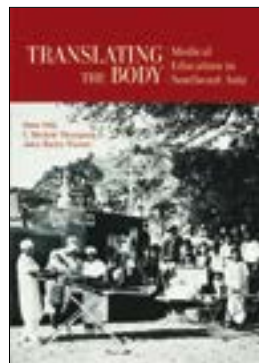
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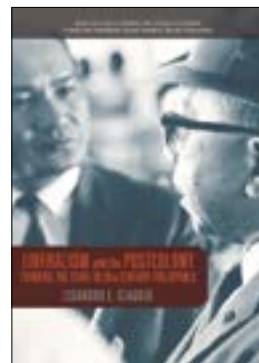
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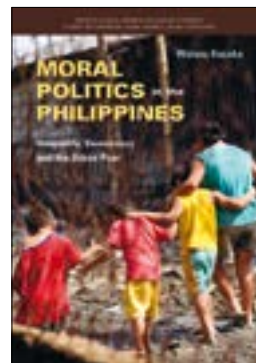
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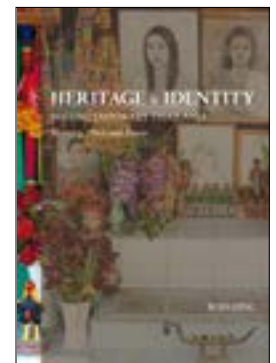
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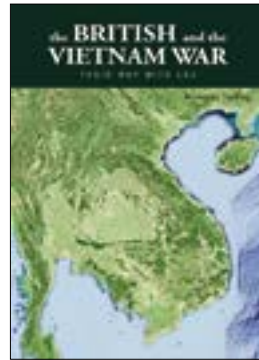
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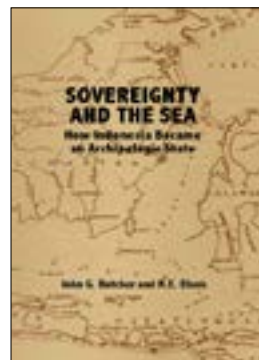
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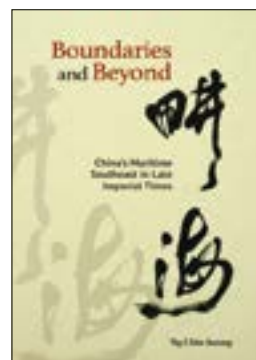
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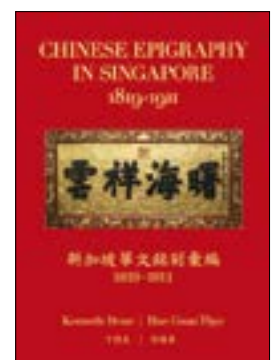
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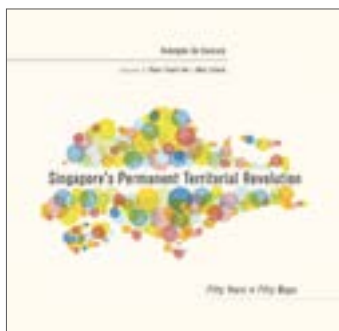
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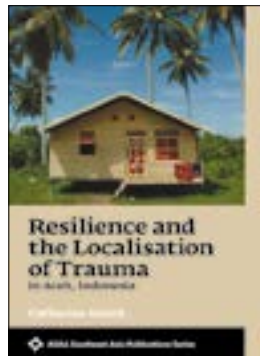


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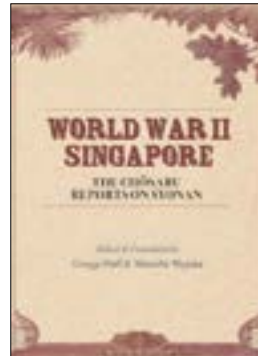
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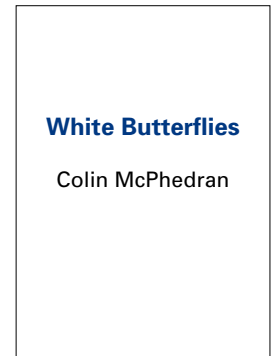
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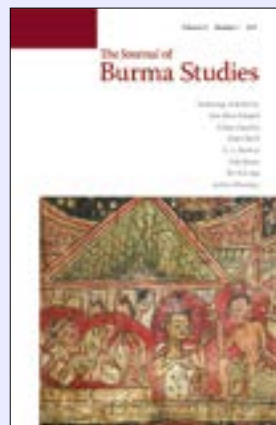
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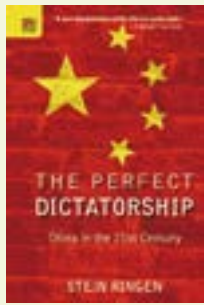
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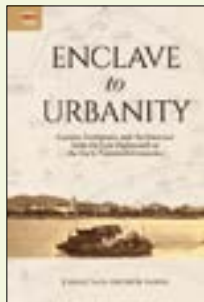


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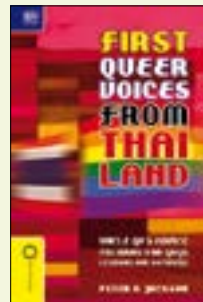
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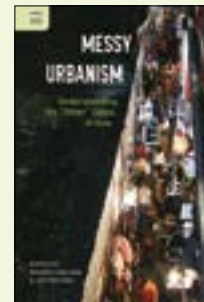
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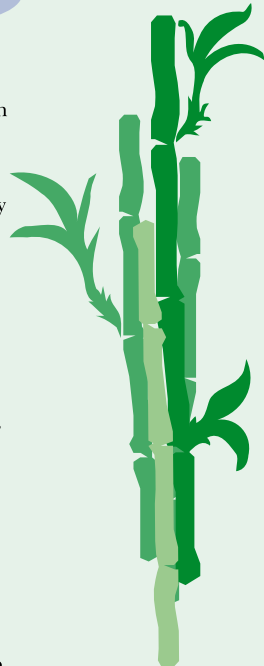
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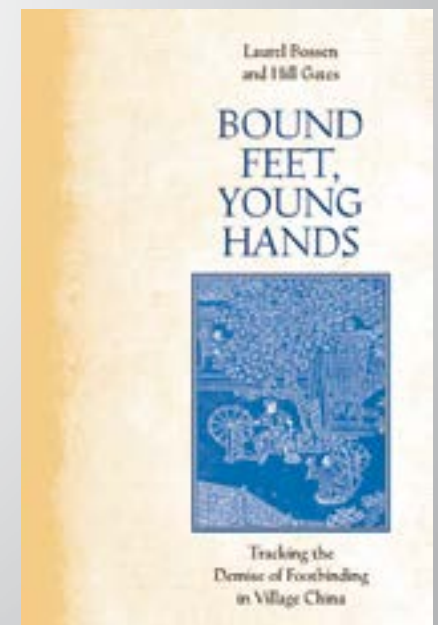
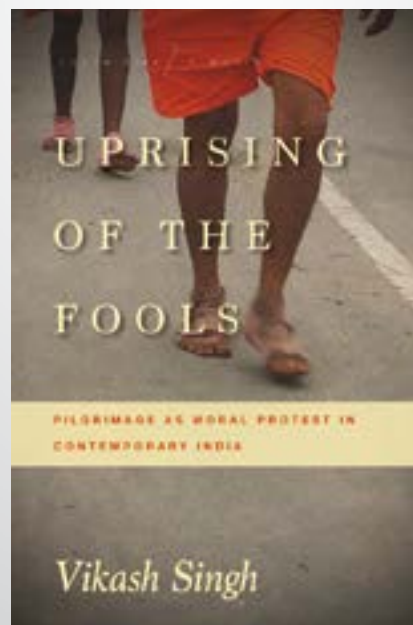
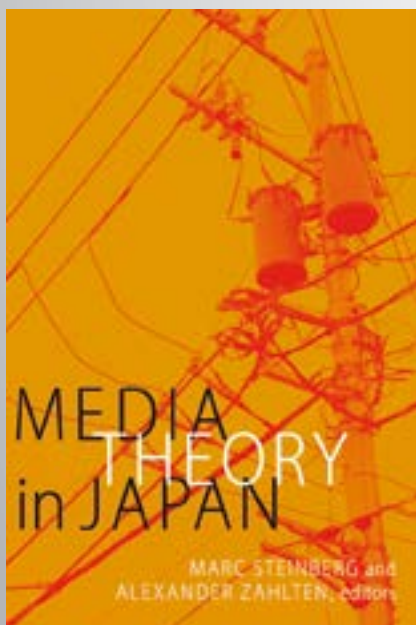
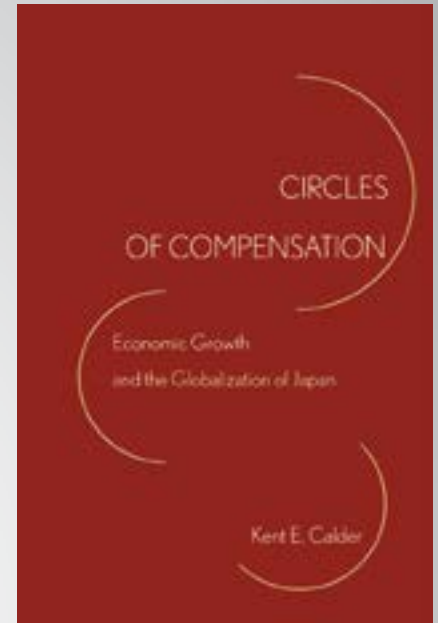
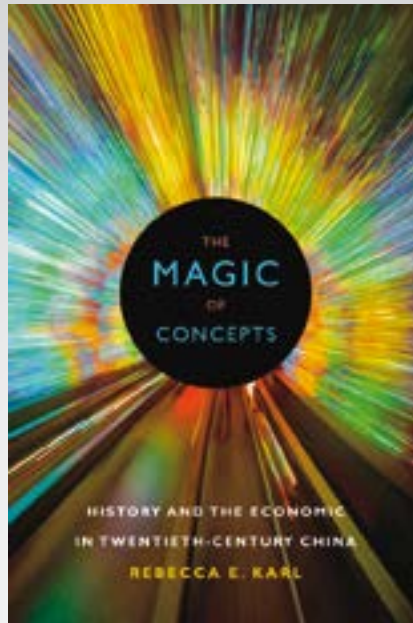
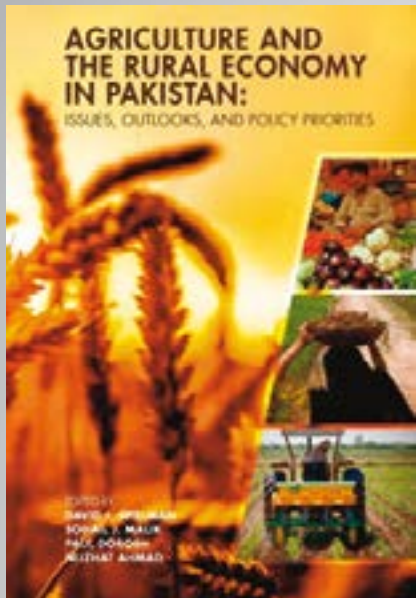
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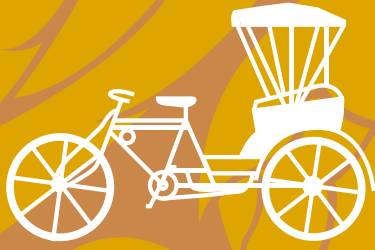
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