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Welcome to the Ninth Conference of the European Association for Southeast Asian Studies, here in Oxford, world-famous city of ‘dreaming spires’, and a by-word for scholarly excellence and exchange.

EuroSEAS is legendary as an extremely friendly gathering: we have none of the hierarchism and exclusivity that characterizes most large professional conferences: no invitation-only receptions, no huddled gatherings of insiders. This climate of openness and friendliness reflects the twenty-two year history of an organization that was created to break down national boundaries, not to mention disciplinary ones; and an active determination by each successive host to sustain and enhance the spirit of Southeast Asian studies as practiced here in Europe.

At a time when deadening nationalisms and intellectual narrowness are once more on the rise, EuroSEAS exists to celebrate place-based knowledge, through research that transcends the petty narcissisms of small differences. Southeast Asia and Europe have much in common: plural, polyglot regions that thrive on diversity, and that celebrate subtlety and nuance. These are themes that will surely resonate throughout this conference, beginning with our much-anticipated keynote addresses by Kasian Tejapira and Laksmi Pamuntjak – two leading Southeast Asian intellectuals.

We have a packed programme of panels and events arranged for the next few days, virtually all of them conveniently located in Oxford University’s magnificent Examination Schools, right in the heart of the city.

Oxford will be my seventh EuroSEAS: this remarkable conference is addictive. I’m sure that like me you will be eager to join our future biannual gatherings. Next up is Berlin, 2019.

Let the great conversation begin.

Duncan McCargo
President, EuroSEAS (2013-17)
On behalf of the Asian Studies Centre at St Antony’s College, the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies (SIAS), the Association of Southeast Asian Studies in the UK (ASEAS-UK), our hard-working Local Organising Committee and our amazing team of stewarding volunteers, welcome to Oxford!

We are excited and honoured to be hosting the Ninth Conference of the European Association for Southeast Asian Studies and are working hard to live up to the high standards set by the previous hosts in Vienna. We would like to thank them, along with the EuroSEAS Board and Secretariat, for all of their guidance and input over the past year. Many people have put a lot of effort into organising this conference and we know it will be reflected in a successful event.

The conference will take place in the iconic Examination Schools, usually a place where you can find nervous students in formal dress fretting over their final exams. From 16-18 August, it will host around 450 conference participants from around the world, representing over 40 countries. Taking place just after the 50th anniversary of the founding of ASEAN, we are proud to be welcoming participants from all of the ASEAN countries, with several panels and films also addressing Timor-Leste.

I echo Duncan’s excitement regarding this year’s programme, including our esteemed keynote speakers Laksmi Pamuntjak and Kasian Tejapira. Roundtable discussions of pressing contemporary issues will take place throughout the conference in the beautiful South Schools, also the location for the keynote lectures. East Schools will play host to films from and about Southeast Asia every afternoon. We are pleased to include several photo exhibitions in the conference, and make sure to visit the publisher tables in the North Schools, where you can browse catalogues and buy books from the premiere publishers of works on Southeast Asia. North Schools is also the location for our evening receptions, the place to pick up lunch, and one of several spots where tea and coffee breaks will be offered in the morning and afternoon.
Even though the conference activities will take place in a single venue, we hope that you will take the opportunity to explore some of Oxford’s classic charm while you are here. Just walking down the High Street, you can see the college buildings, churches and libraries that the city is famous for. We have also provided a list of other local cultural activities you could do while visiting us, including special tours of the Southeast Asia collections and artefacts at Oxford’s famous museums.

We would also like to thank the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, which will be hosting the EuroSEAS Masterclass for postgraduates on 15 August, just prior to the conference.

If you need assistance during your panels or at any other time, our volunteer stewards will be unmissable in their t-shirts, and the staff at the registration desk will also be happy to provide help. Those of you on eduroam will be able to access it throughout the building, and Wi-Fi sign-in information is available to anyone who needs it. We have designated Room 13 as a space for quiet reflection, prayer or family and childcare activities, so please feel free to use it as needed.

All that remains is for me to wish you happy conferencing!

Matthew J Walton
Chair, Oxford Local Organising Committee
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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, 16 AUGUST 2017 || CONFERENCE DAY 1

8.00 -9.00: REGISTRATION
9.00 -10.30: PANEL SESSION 1
10.30 -11.00: TEA & COFFEE BREAK (North School)
11.00 -12.30: SESSION 2
12.30 -14.00: LUNCH
   (EuroSEAS Board Meeting, Room 8)
14.00 -15.30: SESSION 3
15.45 -17.15: SESSION 4
17.30 TO 19.00:
   Presidential Address: Duncan McCargo
   Keynote Address: Kasian Tejapira
   (South School)
19.00: DRINKS AND CANAPE RECEPTION (North School)
   Sponsored by Critical Asian Studies

THURSDAY, 17 AUGUST 2017 || CONFERENCE DAY 2

8.30-10.00: SESSION 5
10.00-10.30: TEA & COFFEE BREAK (North School)
10.30-12.00: SESSION 6
12.00-13.30: LUNCH
   (National Delegations Meet, Rooms TBC)
13.30-15.00: SESSION 7
15.15-16.45: SESSION 8
17.00 TO 18.15:
   Keynote Address: Laksmi Pamuntjak
   (South School)
18.15 – 19.30: EUROSEAS GENERAL ASSEMBLY (South School)
19.30: DRINKS AND CANAPE RECEPTION(North School)
   Sponsored by ASEAS-UK and NIAS Press
FRIDAY, 18 AUGUST 2017 || CONFERENCE DAY 3

8.30-10.00: SESSION 9
10.00-10.30: TEA & COFFEE BREAK (North School)
10.30-12.00: SESSION 10
12.00-13.30: LUNCH
    (EuroSEAS New Board Meeting, Room 8)
13.30-15.00: SESSION 11
15.15-16.45: SESSION 12
17.00: CLOSING TEA & COFFEE RECEPTION (North School)
    Sponsored by Project Southeast Asia and the Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia in London

**Brief remarks by H.E. Dr Rizal Sukma, Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Republic of Indonesia**

Films will be shown in East School during the two afternoon sessions on each day. Please check the insert in your conference bag for the confirmed schedule.
This keynote explores the role of the poet and novelist in commenting on the state of the political world, specifically relating to the speaker’s personal and literary experience of her home country, Indonesia. As Indonesia celebrates the 72nd anniversary of its independence day, the rise of sectarian politics and the steady encroachment of conservative Islamic values on Indonesian culture has thrown into question the endurance of the country’s deeply-rooted pluralist spirit and the meaning of the national motto “Unity in Diversity.” The recent defeat of the Christian-Chinese incumbent at the Jakarta gubernatorial election has demonstrated the terrifying extent to which the politicization of religion and ethnic identity has succeeded in crushing its opponents.

The specter of Communism has been revived as a pretext for military intimidation. The alignment of core conservative and militant Muslims with the powerful old elite network has resulted in a streamlined, better funded alliance bent on gaining power in the upcoming 2019 presidential election. The widening economic gap across class and ideologies have further contributed to the insurgent potential of a campaign that mobilizes religious and economic grievance centered on social justice and poverty eradication against a perceived enemy of Islam and a remote, self-serving elite.

In this shifting platform we must ask ourselves whether politics shapes religion, or whether religion shapes politics? To what extent does Islam accept the national ideology Pancasila as a consensus? We must examine the ethos of Pancasila and its continuing role in fostering ‘living with difference,’” especially as seen from the nature of its conception as a community-based, interactive conversation—rather than as a well-formulated document, or a constitution set in stone. We must also look at the role of literature in allowing us a glimpse of the world and its possibilities, in revealing familiar narratives that make sense of new and chaotic situations, and in its urging of a plurality of vision in combatting polarization.
Laksmi Pamuntjak is a bilingual Indonesian novelist, poet, essayist, journalist, and food critic. Amba/The Question of Red, her bestselling first novel, won Germany’s LiBeraturpreis 2016 and was named #1 on Germany’s Fall 2015 Weltempfaenger list of the best works of fiction translated into German from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Arab world. The novel was also shortlisted for the Khatulistiwa Literary Award 2012. Pamuntjak, who co-founded Aksara Bookstore in Jakarta, was selected by an international panel headed by Sir Simon Armitage as the Indonesian representative for Poetry Parnassus at the 2012 London Olympics. In addition to being a jury member of the Amsterdam-based Prince Claus Award between 2009 and 2011, she is also the author of Indonesia’s first, award-winning independent good food guide series to Jakarta, known as The Jakarta Good Food Guide. Pamuntjak’s second novel, The Birdwoman’s Palate, will be published in the US on 1 February 2018. In Spring 2018, her third novel, The Fall Baby, will be published in Germany under the title Herbstkind. Her latest book, There Are Tears In Things: Collected Poems and Prose (2001-2016) by Laksmi Pamuntjak, was published in November 2017. Pamuntjak contributes articles on politics and culture for the Guardian and divides her time between Berlin and Jakarta.
Thailand’s drastic political and economic twists and turns over the past two decades have increasingly inclined the Sino-Thais (Jeks or Lookjins i.e. Thais of Chinese descent) who predominate its business and political elite and constitute the plurality of its established urban middle class, to the political right as well as towards China. From the main supporters and mass base of pro-Western democratization and free-market economy against the threat of communist dictatorship from China and its allies in the Cold War period, they have turned in recent years into right-wing royal-nationalists who mistrust and oppose U.S.-led economic globalization, Western liberal values, and majoritarian democracy. In this dramatic shift, China has become the magnetic pillar of a new regional axis whose economic clout, cultural values, and alternative model of political and economic development the Sino-Thais find congenial and appealing and are oriented towards.

Kasian Tejapira is a professor of political science at Thammasat University in Bangkok. He is the author of numerous academic publications and a score of books in both Thai and English. He is also a noted columnist, burgeoning poet, and was formerly a radical political activist in northeastern Thailand.
This exhibit aims to open a small window into the world of Southeast Asian vernacular architecture from the photographic archive collections of the city’s two universities, Oxford Brookes and the University of Oxford.

The buildings that Carl Alexander Gibson-Hill and those that Paul Oliver photographed directly respond to the environment, to the intense light, to the heat, providing coolness and shade, by positioning for good cross ventilation and by building on stilts over water on the margins. In these times of accelerating resource depletion we must re-learn these lessons.

What are the goals of the exhibit?
In part to show that older styles survive: that old ideas still work, that simple solutions are often better. These images stimulate curiosity about how people work together in the process of construction, sourcing local materials, adapting building techniques to the changing environment, for spaces public and private.

This raises a question: what is the basis of the transmission of knowledge over generations? Is it learning by doing? Do the under and over currents of globalised economic demands and rural flight by youth to the cities and as migrants imperil this culture, placing it now under threat of disappearing?

If so, it is also symptomatic of rising environmental threats, caused both by human dislocations and natural disasters.

Phyllis Ferguson, Oxford, August 2017

This exhibit will be on display in North School throughout the conference.

Timor-Leste, two uma lulk (sacred houses)
Photo: Sean Ferguson-Borrell
EUROSEAS 2017 PANEL DETAILS

DAY ONE: 16.08.2017

~SESSION 1: 9:00 AM-10:30 AM~

Room No 6
A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE ON MALARIA AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN ARMED CONFLICTS

Organizer: Atsuko Naono (University of Oxford)

- Searching for Alternative Malaria Strategies during the Cold War: Vietnamese Theater, 1965-1975
Annick Guénel (CNRS-EHESS)

- Bioprospecting in World War II: Japan’s Search for Anti-malarials in Southeast Asia
Jeongran Kim (University of Oxford)

- Malaria in Malai: Health and Medicine during the Japanese Occupation
Sandra Khor Manickam (Eramus University Rotterdam)

- Malaria Control Programmes in the Conflict Zones of Burma
Atsuko Naono (University of Oxford)

Discussant: Elisabeth Hsu (University of Oxford)

Room No 7
RETHINKING RECONCILIATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Organizer: Diah Kusumaningrum (Universitas Gadjah Mada)
- Feminist Agendas in the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia
  Theresa de Langis (American University of Phnom Penh)

- Day to Day Reconciliation: Lessons from Maluku, Indonesia
  Diah Kusumaningrum (Universitas Gadjah Mada)

- Reconciliation as a Renegotiation of Memory in Post-1965 Indonesia
  Ayu Diasti Rahmawati

Discussant: Simon Philpott (Newcastle University)

Room No 8
VIGILANTE GROUPS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: NEW DEVELOPMENTS AMID INCREASING POLITICAL POLARISATION – METHODOLOGICAL, PRACTICAL AND POLITICAL CHALLENGES

Organizers: Tomáš Petru (Oriental Institute, The Czech Academy of Sciences), Wolfram Schaffar (University of Vienna), Gunnar Stange (University of Vienna)

- Vigilantism and the State in Southeast Asia
  Gunnar Stange (University of Vienna)

- A Return to Authoritarianism? The Case of Governor Purnama in Jakarta
  Adora Elisapeta Jones (University of Oxford)

- Public Mourning and Witch-hunting: Internet-based Hyper-royalist Vigilante Groups in Thailand in the Interregnum
  Wolfram Schaffar (University of Vienna), Praphakorn Wongratanawin

- Methodological and Political Challenges in the Study of Antagonistic Social Movements amid Crisis and Repression: Thailand’s PDRC-Redshirt Conflict
  Martin Lassak (University of Bonn)
Room No 10
SOCIAL MEDIA IN ISLAMIC SOUTHEAST ASIA: REVISITING PIETY AND SOCIALITY IN THE DIGITAL ERA (1)

ORGANIZERS: Dayana Lengauer (Austrian Academy of Sciences), Martin Slama (Austrian Academy of Sciences)

- The Piety of Tinder: Indonesian Encounters and Renegotiations
  Rinatania Anggraeni Fajriani (University of Copenhagen)

- Compromising Wahabism in Today’s Social Media Age in Indonesia
  Fatimah Husein (State Islamic University Sunan Kalijaga Yogyakarta Indonesia)

- Crafting Pious Relationships Online: Courtship and Marriage in Technopolitian Bandung
  Dayana Lengauer (Austrian Academy of Sciences)

DISCUSSANT: James Fox (The Australian National University) 

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Room No 11
DISENCHANTMENT AND RE-ENCHANTMENT OF SOCIAL AND NATURAL LANDSCAPES IN THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN HINTERLANDS (1)

ORGANIZERS: Anu Lounela (University of Helsinki), Kenneth Sillander (University of Helsinki)

- Disenchantment of Nature-people Relations and (Re)valuation of the Environment in Central Kalimantan
  Anu Lounela (University of Helsinki)

  Kristina Großmann (University of Passau)

- Enchanting Animals, Disenchanted Planet: Visualizing Orangutan
Conservation in Borneo  
*Liana Chua* (Brunel University London)

- *Everyday Enchantment and Precarity in Borneo*  
*Kenneth Sillander* (University of Helsinki)

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**Room No 12**

**RESITUATING TRANSGLOBAL COMMODITY NETWORKS: ACTORS, AGENCY, AND ALTERNATIVES**

**Organizers:** *B. Lynne Milgram* (OCAD University), *Sarah Turner* (McGill University)

- **Bitter-sweet: The Transformative Role of Cassava Networks on the Cambodia-Vietnam Frontier**  
*Sango Mahanty* (The Australian National University)

- **Activating Alternatives in a Transnational Trade: Social Entrepreneurship and Frontier Coffee Production in the Upland Northern Philippines.**  
*B. Lynne Milgram* (OCAD University)

- **Flex Crops or Flex Livelihoods? The story of a Volatile Commodity Chain in Upland Northern Vietnam.**  
*Sarah Turner* (McGill University), *Annuska Derks* (University of Zurich), *Ngo Thuy Hanh*

**Discussant:** *Jean Michaud* (Université Laval)

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**Room No 14**

**LOCAL GOVERNANCE IN SEA: CHALLENGES FOR THE NEXT DECADE OF DECENTRALIZATION (1)**

**Organizer:** *Jacqueline Vel* (Leiden University)

- **The Challenges of Decentralization in Thai Local Politics**  
*Pailin Phujeenaphan* (Chiang Mai University)
- Challenges of Local Legislatures in Myanmar
  Myat The Thitsar (Enlightened Myanmar Research Foundation)

- Making Decentralization Work: Political Agency and Public Services in Eight Indonesian Districts
  Christian Von Lübke (Arnold Bergstraesser Institute)

Room No 15
PERSPECTIVES ON THE PAST: RITUAL IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)

Organizers: Nien Yuan Cheng (University of Sydney), Michele Ford (The University of Sydney), Michael Leadbetter (Sydney University), Natali Pearson (University of Sydney), Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan (University of Sydney)

- Re-Envisioning the Theatre State
  Lene Pedersen (Central Washington University)

- Rituals of Dynastic Power in Ancient Java
  Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan (University of Sydney)

- Beyond the Faces in the Jungle, the Social and Environmental Cost of Ritual
  Michael Leadbetter (Sydney University)

- Managing Resources, People and Rituals. Economic Pedagogy as Governance Tactic in Timor-Leste
  Kelly Silva (Universidade de Brasília)

Discussant: Peter Worsley (The University of Sydney)

East School
EARLY CAREER RESEARCHERS MENTORING WORKSHOP (1)
ORGANIZER: May Tan-Mullins (University of Nottingham, Ningbo China)
**Must register in advance**

~SESSION 2: 11:00 AM-12:30 PM~

Room No 6
CHRISTIANITY AND DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTH EAST ASIA

ORGANIZER: Seb Rumsby (University of Warwick)

- Polish Aid Programs in Cooperation with Christian Clergy and Catholic Institutions in Indonesia and Timor-Leste”
Maciej Duszynski (Nicolaus Copernicus University)

- The Catholic Church, Rural Development and Karen Education in Thailand
Pia Jolliffe (University of Oxford)

- Alternative Routes to Development? Political and Economic Impacts of Christian Conversion among the Hmong of Vietnam
Seb Rumsby (University of Warwick)

DISCUSSANT: Oscar Salemink (University of Copenhagen)

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Room No 7
BUDDHIST NUNS IN THAILAND AND MYANMAR: RENUNCIATION AND COMMUNAL JURISDICTION

ORGANIZER: Monica Lindberg Falk (Lund University)

- Defying Ego – The Integrity of Asoke Sikkhamats
Marja-Leena Heikkilä-Horn (Mahidol University International College)

- Monastic Transactions and Communal Rules for Myanmar Thiláshin
Hiroko Kawanami (Lancaster University)
- Communal Rules and Freedom at Thai Nunneries  
*Monica Lindberg Falk* (Lund University)  

**Discussant:** *Ma Khin Mar Mar Kyi* (Oxford University)  

Room No 9

**POST-SOCIALIST TRANSFORMATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS WITH CENTRAL EUROPE**

**Organizer:** *Andrzej Bolesta* (Collegium Civitas)

- Economic Transformation and Development in Post-Socialist Southeast Asia and Central Europe  
*Andrzej Bolesta* (Collegium Civitas)

- Political Transformation in Post-Socialist Southeast Asia and Central Europe: The Peculiar Case of Burma/Myanmar  
*Míchal Lubina* (Jagiellonian University in Krakow)

- Is the Transformation Experience Transferable? The Case of the Czech Support Programme TRANS in Burma  
*Miroslav Nozina* (Institute of International Relations Prague)

- The Role of Trade and Investment during the Post-Socialist Transformation in Southeast Asia and Central Europe  
Ágnes Orosz (Centre for Economic and Regional Studies of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences)

**Discussant:** *Guenter Heiduk* (Warsaw School of Economics)  

Room No 10

**SOCIAL MEDIA IN ISLAMIC SOUTHEAST ASIA: REVISITING PIETY AND SOCIALITY IN THE DIGITAL ERA (2)**

**Organizers:** *Dayana Lengauer* (Austrian Academy of Sciences), *Martin Slama* (Austrian Academy of Sciences)
- When Piety Meets Social Media: Tweetmobs of Indonesia’s “I love Islam” Movement
  
  Eva Nisa (Victoria University of Wellington)

- Rethinking the Categorization of Islam in Indonesia: Social Media and Current Transformations of/in the Field
  
  Martin Slama (Austrian Academy of Sciences)

Discussant: James Fox (The Australian National University)

Room No 11

DISENCHANTMENT AND RE-ENCHANTMENT OF SOCIAL AND NATURAL LANDSCAPES IN THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN HINTERLANDS (2)

Organizers: Anu Lounela (University of Helsinki), Kenneth Sillander (University of Helsinki)

- The Great Spirit and Facebook
  
  Monica Janowski (SOAS)

- Magic in Modernity: A Case Study from Borneo
  
  Isabell Herrmans (University of Helsinki)

- Modernization, Mechanization and the Continuity of Enchantment in East Kalimantan
  
  Michaela Haug (Institute for Social and Cultural Anthropology)

- City Excitement, Rural Virtues: Enchantment and Public Discourse among Rural Youths in Laos (Tai Vat, Houa Phan)
  
  Pierre Petit (Université libre de Bruxelles)

Room No 12

A MEDICAL JOURNAL IN THE DUTCH EAST INDIES, 1852-1942
Organizers: Leo van Bergen (Dutch Ministry of Defense), Jan Peter Verhave (Netherlands Society for Medical History)

- Indigenous Authors in the Medical Journal of the Dutch East Indies (GTNI)
  Liesbeth Hesselink (independent researcher)

- Perspectives on Mental Illness in the Medical Journal of the Dutch Indies (1852-1952)
  Hans Pols (University of Sydney)

- Two Medical Laboratories in the Indian Archipelago
  Jan Peter Verhave (Netherlands Society for Medical History), Rosa van Bronswijk

Room No 14
LOCAL GOVERNANCE IN SEA: CHALLENGES FOR THE NEXT DECADE OF DECENTRALIZATION (2)

Organizer: Jacqueline Vel (Leiden University)

- The Application of the Bureau-Shaping Model: The Case of Indonesian Village Fiscal Transfers
  Khairullah Anshari (Ritsumeikan University)

- Elites and the Negotiation of Special Autonomy Policy in Papua, Indonesia
  Emir Chairullah (The University of Queensland)

- Effects of Majority Coalitions on District Fiscal Outcomes and Service Access in Indonesia
  Adrianus Hendrawan (The Australian National University)

- Local Governance in Thailand: Analysis of Local Elite Survey
  Fumio Nagai (Osaka City University)
ORGANIZERS: Nien Yuan Cheng (University of Sydney), Michele Ford (The University of Sydney), Michael Leadbetter (Sydney University), Natali Pearson (University of Sydney), Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan (University of Sydney)

- Chasing Miracles in Quiapo: Symbolism of Kalooban and the Religious Practices to Nuestro Padre Jesus Nazareno
Mark Inigo Tallara (National University of Singapore)

- Re-tualising ‘Brother Cane’: Performance Art in Singapore
Nien Yuan Cheng (University of Sydney)

Gertrud Huewelmeier (Humboldt University Berlin)

- On the shipwreck trail: Ritual visits to underwater cultural heritage sites
Natali Pearson (University of Sydney)

DISCUSSANT: Peter Worsley (University of Sydney)

South School

ROUNDTABLE: SOUTHEAST ASIAN ELECTIONS, POPULISM AND AUTHORITARIANISM
(Sponsored by Critical Asian Studies)

CHAIR: Duncan McCargo (University of Leeds)

DISCUSSANTS:
Edward Aspinall (Australian National University)
Astrid Norén-Nilsson (Lund University)
Irene P. Poetranto (University of Toronto)
Mark Richard Thompson (City University of Hong Kong)

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East School

EARLY CAREER RESEARCHERS MENTORING WORKSHOP (2)

Organizer: May Tan-Mullins (University of Nottingham, Ningbo China)

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~SESSION 3: 14:00 PM-15:30 PM~

Room No 6

RELIGIOUS ENCOUNTERS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA:
UNDERSTANDING SPIRITUAL COMMUNITIES AND SOCIAL
BOUNDARIES THROUGH FIELD RESEARCH

Organizers: Christopher Chaplin (KITLV), Michael Edwards (London School of Economics (LSE))

- Salafi Islamic Activism and the Renunciation of Unbelievers:
Examining Religious Boundaries Through Ethnographic Encounters within Yogyakarta

Christopher Chaplin (KITLV)

- ‘We Are Praying for Your Thesis’: Fieldwork, Faith, and Encountering ‘Non Believers’ in Myanmar

Michael Edwards (London School of Economics (LSE))

- Interviews as Therapy: Moral Communities and Conversations with Muslim Women about Moral Failure

Alicia Izharuddin (University of Malaya)

- Cultural Relativism and the ‘Taking on’ of Customs, Spirits and Ancestors among the Akha of Northern Laos

Giulio Ongaro (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Discussant: Liana Chua (Brunel University London)

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Room No 7
PARENTING AND EDUCATIONAL WORK IN CONTEMPORARY SOUTHEAST ASIA

Organizer: Kristina Göransson (Lund University)

- Intensive Motherhood and the Meaning of Educational Work in Singapore
  Kristina Göransson (Lund University)

- Ontogenetic Determinants of Justice Perceptions, Voice, Silence and Engagement across Cultures
  Christin Grothaus (Mahidol University International College)

- Hiring Babysitters: An Ethnography of Middle Class Family in Jakarta
  Gita Nasution (Australian National University)

- Parents and the Price of Indonesianness at Sekolah Indonesia Den Haag
  Gunar Yadi (Sekolah Indonesia Den Haag)

Room No 8
MYTHBUSTING VIETNAM (1)
Organizers: Catherine Earl (Federation University), Adam Fforde (Victoria University)

- Introduction: Mythbusting and Knowledge Production in Area Studies
  Catherine Earl (Federation University)

- Combating Myths about Undocumented Labour Migrants in Vietnam
  Catherine Earl (Federation University), Hong-Xoan Nguyen (Vietnam National University)

- Rereading Confucianism: A Feminist Gender Project
  Minna Hakkarainen (University of Helsinki)
Room No 9

THE POWERFUL DEAD: THE POLITICS OF MARTYRS AND OTHER DEAD BODIES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)
(Sponsored by the Associação Iberoamericana de Estudos do Sudeste Asiático)

ORGANIZERS: Rui Feijo (Universidade de Coimbra), Lia Kent (Australian National University)

- Jorge Luis Borges in Timor-Leste: Two Case Studies in the (Re) Construction of Heroes’ Narratives
  Rui Feijo (Universidade de Coimbra)

- The Treacherous Dead: Negotiating a Balance between Remembering and Forgetting
  Lia Kent (Australian National University)

- Through Sight and Smell: Reburials of Martyrs among the Fataluku (Timor-Leste)
  Susana Viegas (Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon)

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Room No 10

ETHICAL RESEARCH: FIELDWORK, MANAGEMENT AND USE OF THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN PAST AND ITS CONTINUING HERITAGE (1)

ORGANIZERS: Michael Leadbetter (Sydney University), Phacharaphorn Phanomvan (University of Oxford)

- Archaeology and Indigenous Communities in the Highlands of Central Borneo
  Nicholas Gani (University of Oxford)

- A Roadmap for Ethical Research and the Safeguarding of Southeast Asia’s Heritage
  Michael Leadbetter (Sydney University)
- New Horizon: Looters and Academics in Social Media and Internet
  Phacharaphorn Phanomvan (University of Oxford)

Room No 11
AGRARIAN CHANGE AND THE GOVERNANCE OF POVERTY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Organizer: Gerben Nooteboom (University of Amsterdam)

- Contemporary Opium Cultivation and Alternative Development in Northwest Thailand: Governance and Illegality in a Highland Periphery
  Robert Anderson (SOAS University of London), Patamawadee Jongruck

- Agrarian Transition, Social Protection and the Government of Poverty in Indonesia
  John McCarthy (Australian National University)

- Understanding Rural Transformations in Java
  Gerben Nooteboom (University of Amsterdam)

Room No 12
DOCTORS IN THE WARTIME TROPICS: MEDICINE IN JAPANESE OCCUPIED INDONESIA

Organizer: William Bradley Horton (Kyoto University)

- Health for Indonesians: Public activities of Japanese Medical Practitioners and Public Health Efforts through Indonesian Print Materials
  William Bradley Horton (Kyoto University)

- Collaboration or Opportunism: Indonesian Physicians during the Japanese Occupation
  Hans Pols (University of Sydney)
- Adapting to the Tropics: Japanese Medical Surveys and Practical Handbooks in Wartime Java
Mayumi Yamamoto (Gifu University)

- Local Doctors Go South: Wartime Survival & Postwar Expansion of the Kyushu Medical School
Isao Yamazaki (Saga University)

Room No 14
CONTESTATIONS OF PERFORMING ARTS WITHIN AND ACROSS SOUTHEAST ASIAN BORDERS (1)

Organizer: Adil Johan (National University of Malaysia)

- Contesting Gamelan Across Malaysia and Indonesia
Julia Byl (University of Alberta)

- Mak Yong- Main ‘Teri : Negotiating the Intangibles of Cultural Heritage and Politicized Islam
Patricia Hardwick (Hofstra University)

- Malay Nationalist or Singaporean Arts Icon? Mobilizing Zubir Said Across the Causeway
Adil Johan (National University of Malaysia)

Discussant: Julia Byl (University of Alberta)

Room No 15
RIGHTS AND LAW IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)

Organizers: Knut D. Asplund (University of Oslo), Simon Butt (Sydney University)

- Seeking Justice Overseas: Lessons from the Montara Case
Iman Prihandomo (Universitas Airlangga, Faculty of Law)
- The Development of Indonesia’s Business and Human Rights Regulatory Framework: Challenges and Opportunities
  *Astari Anjani* (The University of Sydney)

- Indonesia’s Approach to International Treaties Balancing National Interests and International Obligations
  *Susí Dwi Harijanti* (Padjadjaran University), *Atip Latipulhayat* (Padjadjaran University)

- Challenges in the Enforcement of the Right to Participate in Cultural Life: A Study of Indonesia’s Heritage Regime
  *Rangga Dachlan* (Universitas Gadjah Mada)

**Discussant:** *Knut D. Asplund* (University of Oslo)

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**South School**

**ROUNDTABLE: THE ECOLOGICAL NEXUS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: SCIENCE & HUMANITIES**

**Organizers:** *Christoph Antweiler* (University of Bonn), *Andrea Höing* (University of Bonn)

**Discussants:**

*Susan Cheyne* (Borneo Nature Foundation)
*Martina Padmanabhan* (Universität Passau)
*Shinta Puspitasari* (The Royal Geographical Society)
*Bernard Sellato* (CNRS)

**~SESSION 4: 15:45 PM-17:15 PM~**

Room No 6

**AUTHORITARIAN NOSTALGIA IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**

**Organizer:** *Richard Karl Deang* (Central European University)

- Monopolization Strengthens and the Politics of Authoritarianism in Thailand
  *Naruemon Thabchumpon* (Chulalongkorn University)
- The “Anti-Marcos Struggle” Revisited
Mark Richard Thompson (City University of Hong Kong)

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Room No 7
WHAT IS ISLAM?: REFLECTIONS ON THE LATE SHAHAB AHMED’S CHALLENGE TO ISLAMIC STUDIES FOR SCHOLARS OF SOUTHEAST ASIA

Organizers: Ismail Alatas (New York University), Daniel Birchok (University of Michigan-Flint)

- Wali Salik, Wali Jadab: Prescriptive and Explorative Religious authorities among traditionalist Muslims of contemporary Java
Ismail Alatas (New York University)

- Explorative Authority and the Question of Islam in Southeast Asia: Islamic Life Courses, Sufi Ethics, and the Possibilities of Worldly Adab in Rural Aceh
Daniel Birchok (University of Michigan-Flint)

- Hafiz and Hamzah: Sufi Poetry beyond Bengal and Ahmed’s Constitution of the Islamic World
Mulaika Hijjas (SOAS, University of London)

- What was Islamic about Javanese Art in the Early Islamic period?
Hélène Njoto (ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute)

Discussant: Michael Feener (Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies)

Room No 8
MYTHBUSTING VIETNAM (2)
- Soviet Influence on Vietnamese Development Policy: Some myths
  Adam Fforde (Victoria University), Vladimir Mazyrin (Moscow State University)

- Myths in the Understanding of the Process of Doi Moi
  Adam Fforde (Victoria University)

- ‘Korean Suits are Only the Latest Vietnamese Uniform’– Looking Past Myths of Radical Change and Dismal Continuities in Vietnamese Masculinities during Doi Moi
  Philip Martin (European Bank for Reconstruction and Development)

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Room No 9

THE POWERFUL DEAD: THE POLITICS OF MARTYRS AND OTHER DEAD BODIES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)
(Sponsored by the Associação Iberoamericana de Estudos do Sudeste Asiático)

ORGANIZERS: Rui Feijo (Universidade de Coimbra), Lia Kent (Australian National University)

- Death as Central to Peace: Rethinking Reconciliation in the Context of Mourning and Remembrance
  Damian Grenfell (RMIT University)

- The Dead Move: The Passing Away of Senior Buddhist Monks and Cultural Poetics in a Malaysian Community
  Irving Johnson (National University of Singapore)

- Relationships with the Dead and Securing the Self in Timor-Leste
  Bronwyn Winch (RMIT University)

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Room No 10

ETHICAL RESEARCH: FIELDWORK, MANAGEMENT AND USE OF THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN PAST AND ITS CONTINUING
HERITAGE (2)

ORGANIZERS: Michael Leadbetter (Sydney University), Phacharaphorn Phanomvan (University of Oxford)

- Non-Violent Ethnocentrism Encountered in Research and Conservation Effort in Bujang Valley
  Liang Jun Gooi (Universiti Sains Malaysia)

- Reflection from the Historiography of Cross-Border Heritage in Champasak, LaoPDR
  Lassamon Maitreemit (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Preeyaporn Kantala (Waseda University)

- Friends or Foes? Ethical Exhibitions of Problematic Material
  Natali Pearson (University of Sydney)

Room No 11

KNOWLEDGE NETWORKS OF ‘GREATER INDIA’ IN THE AGE OF REFORM AND DECOLONIZATION. SCHOLARS AND SPIRITUAL SEEKERS (DIS-)CONNECTING SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIA, 1900S-1970S

ORGANIZER: Marieke Bloembergen (KITLV- Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies)

- Indonesia in Greater Indian Journeys: Exchanges and Alliances between Scholars, Theosophists, Gurus and Spiritual Seekers across Violence and Decolonization, 1900s-1970s
  Marieke Bloembergen (KITLV- Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies)

- Moveable Easts: Alexandra David-Néel, Mirra Alfassa, Suzanne Karpelès and Constructions of Buddhism in France and Empire
  Penny Edwards (University of California, Berkeley)

- Disaffection: Siamese Prince Prisdang’s Spiritual Politics in British
Ceylon (1890s-1910s)
Tamara Loos (Cornell University), Marieke Bloembergen (KITLV), Penny Edwards (University of California), Sraman Mukherjee

Room No 12
STRUGGLES OVER EATING: FOOD SECURITY, FOOD SOVEREIGNTY AND BEYOND

Organizer: Martina Padmanabhan (Universität Passau)

- How the Net Food Status Has Changed in South Asian Countries: 1961-2013
  R. S. Mann (Oxford Brookes University)

- Food Security from Below: Aligning Farmer and Consumer Cooperatives in Java, Indonesia
  Thomas Reuter (University of Melbourne)

- The Many Meanings of Organic Farming: Framing Food Security and Food Sovereignty in Indonesia
  Viola Schreer (University of Passau), Martina Padmanabhan (Universität Passau)

Room No 14
CONTESTATIONS OF PERFORMING ARTS WITHIN AND ACROSS SOUTHEAST ASIAN BORDERS (2)

Organizer: Adil Johan (National University of Malaysia)

- Indonesian Repertoires from Medan as Focal Point of Singaporean Malay Dance Identity? A Reflective Investigation
  Muhammad Noramin Mohamed Farid (Royal Holloway, University of London)

- Visualizing Male Dancers: Masculine Spectacles and Erotic Performances in Philippine Urban Landscapes
Michael Pastor (University of the Philippines-Diliman)

- Saiful Bahri, the Sumatran in Kuala Lumpur: An Indonesian’s Contribution to Malaysian Nationalist Music
  Saidah Rastam (Independent Researcher)

Discussant: Adil Johan (National University of Malaysia)

Room No 15

RIGHTS AND LAW IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)

Organizers: Knut D. Asplund (University of Oslo), Simon Butt (Sydney University)

- Land Reform Law/Policy and Justice: The Philippine Peasant Women Case
  Cynthia Bejeno (International Institute of Social Studies)

- The Principle of Judicial Discretion and the Death Penalty in Singapore
  Anna Michalak (University of Lodz)

- Ambivalence Towards State Regulation of Polygamy: Case Studies from Jakarta, Indonesia
  Theresia Dyah Wirastri (Berlin Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies)

Discussant: Knut D. Asplund (University of Oslo)

South School

ROUNDTABLE: UNDERSTANDING IDENTITIES, HUMAN SECURITY AND TRANSITION IN MYANMAR

Organizer: Ma Khin Mar Mar Kyi (Oxford University)

Discussants:
Ma Khin Mar Mar Kyi (Oxford University)
Hiroko Kawanami (Lancaster University)
Makiko Takeda (Aichi Gakuin University)
Chosein Yamahata (Aichi Gakuin University)
Naomi Hellmann (Max Planck Institute)
DAY TWO: 17.08.2017  
~SESSION 5: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM~  
Room No 6  
NICHES AND NETWORKS OF EXPERTISE: NEGOTIATING CITIZENSHIP, SCIENCE, AND ECONOMY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA AND BEYOND (1)  

Organizers: Agus Suwignyo (Gadjah Mada University), Andreas Weber (University of Twente)  

- Plants, Networks, and Empire: Towards a New History of the Botanical Garden in Bogor in the Early Nineteenth Century  
  Andreas Weber (University of Twente)  

- Swiss Services in the Dutch Empire & Imperial Niches in Modern Switzerland, 1800-1900  
  Bernhard Schaer (ETH Zürich)  

- Negotiating Museum Narratives: the Sarawak Museum within Local and Global Collecting Networks, 1880-1940  
  Jennifer Morris (National University of Singapore / Sarawak Museum)  

- Professional Services under AEC/AFAS Scheme: Comparing ASEAN4 Countries Policy on Skilled Labor in Manufacturing Industry  
  Nguyen Huong Quynh (Ritsumeikan University)  

Room No 7  
VIOLENCE AND POLITICS OF ORDER-MAKING IN SOUTH EAST ASIA (1)  

Organizers: Laurens Bakker (University of Amsterdam), Kari Telle (Chr. Michelsen Institute, Norway)
- Gangsters Catching Terrorists? Countering Extremist Incursions in Manado
Laurens Bakker (University of Amsterdam)

- Plural Order-Making and Dispute Resolution in Myanmar
Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies)

- Illegal Religion and Law-Making Violence: The Case of Ahmadiyah Muslims on Lombok, Indonesia
Kari Telle (Chr. Michelsen Institute, Norway)

Room No 8
FRAMING THE LOCAL PAST: PLACE AND HISTORICAL NARRATIVE IN EAST INDONESIA AND TIMOR-LESTE (1)

Organizers: Hans Hägerdal (Linnaeus University), Lisa Palmer (The University of Melbourne)

- What the White Man Ought to Know: Renderings of the Local Past in Dutch Colonial Memorandums from Timor
Hans Hägerdal (Linnaeus University)

- Place and Demographic Change in Portuguese Timor: Four Shocks
Douglas Kammen (National University of Singapore)

- Fortified Histories and Stone Archives in Timor-Leste
Andrew McWilliam (Australian National University)

Room No 9
BEYOND THE STATE? THE EVERYDAY POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)

Organizers: Annuska Derks (University of Zurich), Minh Nguyen (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)
- Alternative Transnational Economies in the Philippines
   Philip Kelly (York University)

- Modern Marketplaces and Civilized Trade: Market Transformation in a Northern Vietnamese Community
   Esther Horat (University of Zurich)

- Being Innovative – Development and Social Entrepreneurship in Cambodia
   Michael Meier (University of Zurich)

- Mothering within the Migrant Labour Regime: Shan Women’s Subsistence Mode of Care in Thailand
   Bo Kyeong Seo (Yonsei University)

Discussants: Annuska Derks (University of Zurich), Minh Nguyen (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Autonomous Regions and Federal Arrangements in Southeast Asia: Addressing Development and Indigenous Peoples’ Issues

Organizer: Alejandro Jr. Ciencia (University of the Philippines Baguio)

- Federalism and Inclusive Development
  Ulrich Karl Rotthoff (Asian Center, UP Diliman)

- The Politics of Safeguarding the Past: Decentralization and Dyadic Leadership in Bima, Sumbawa

- Different Federalisms, Same Outcomes: Malaysia, Indonesia, Myanmar Lessons for the Philippine Shift?
  Rolando Talampas (University of the Philippines Diliman)

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Discussant: Alejandro Jr. Ciencia (University of the Philippines Baguio)

Room No 11
STATE ISLAMIC HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE PUBLIC SPHERE IN INDONESIA

Organizer: Amanda tho Seeth (University of Marburg)

- Islamic Higher Education in Indonesia
  Azyumardi Azra (State Islamic University)

- Pancasila as Framework for Indonesian Citizenship in State Islamic Higher Education
  Florian Pohl (Emory University)

- What Causes Islamic Universities to Engage for Democracy?
  Contrasting UIN Jakarta and al-Zaytuna University Tunis
  Amanda tho Seeth (University of Marburg)

Discussant: Mirjam Kuenkler (University of Göttingen)

Room No 12
THE JAPANESE ROLE IN ASEAN: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Organizers: Sebastian Bobowski (Wroclaw University of Economics), Anna H. Jankowiak (Wroclaw University of Economics)

- MSMEs from Japan in the ASEAN region
  Sebastian Bobowski (Wroclaw University of Economics)

- The Triple Helix Concept in the Cluster Policy of Japan in the 21st century
  Boguslawa Drelich-Skulska (Wroclaw University of Economics)
- Japanese Industrial Clusters and Their Influence on the Regional Economy  
*Anna H. Jankowiak* (Wroclaw University of Economics)

Room No 14  
**BUREAUCRATIZING THE SHARIA: SOCIO-LEGAL DIMENSIONS OF ISLAMIC GOVERNANCE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)**

**Organizers**: *Dominik Mueller* (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology), *Kerstin Steiner* (La Trobe University)

- Institutionalized Religion and the Making of Malay Ethnic Identity in Contemporary Malaysia  
*Kikue Hamayotsu* (Northern Illinois University)

- Translating Islam into the Language of State Bureaucracy: Hermeneutic and Functional Dimensions of Islamic Governance in Southeast Asia  
*Dominik Mueller* (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

- Corporate Islam: The Modern Malaysian Corporation as a “Small Islamic State”  
*Patricia Sloane-White* (University of Delaware)

**Discussants**: *Dominik Mueller* (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology), *Kerstin Steiner* (La Trobe University)

Room No 15  
**THE BRITISH ROLE IN BURMESE HISTORIOGRAPHY: BEYOND HISTORICITY**

**Organizer**: *Patrick McCormick* (University of Zurich)
- Gordon Luce’s Influence on the Study of Early Burmese History through his JBRs Articles
  Carol-Ann Boshier (SOAS)

- To the Court of Ava: Encountering Monarchy and Shaping Colonial Historiography
  Stephen Keck (Emirates Diplomatic Academy)

- The British Creation of the Mons as a Historical Subject
  Patrick McCormick (University of Zurich)

Discussants: Carol-Ann Boshier (SOAS), Michael Charney (SOAS, the University of London)

East School
THE POLITICS OF CLIMATE CHANGE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)

Organizer: Oliver Pye (Bonn University)

- Indonesia’s Urgency on Ratifying the ASEAN Agreement on Transboundary Haze Pollution (AATHP): A Long-Term Sustainable Resolution Commitment
  Tamara Meiliana Siswanto (Airlangga University), Dirgandaru G. Waskito (Airlangga University), Rinaldi Yoga Tamara (Airlangga University) & Shankar Sandi Damai (Airlangga University)

- “Sustainable Hydropower” Discourse in the Politics of Climate Change in Southeast Asia
  Carl Middleton (Chulalongkorn University), Mira Käkönen (University of Helsinki)

- Climate Debt, Climate Justice and Social-Ecological Transition in Southeast Asia
  Oliver Pye (Bonn University)
~SESSION 6: 10:30 AM-12:00 PM~

NICHERS AND NETWORKS OF EXPERTISE: NEGOTIATING CITIZENSHIP, SCIENCE, AND ECONOMY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA AND BEYOND (2)

ORGANIZERS: Agus Suwignyo (Gadjah Mada University), Andreas Weber (University of Twente)

- School Teachers and the Dissolution of Colonial Citizenship in Indonesia, 1945—1949
Agus Suwignyo (Gadjah Mada University)

Andrey Damaledo (BAPPEDA of NTT Government)

- Engaged Women: Socio-Political Encounters and Citizenship in the Decolonization and the Cold War Indonesia, 1945s-1970s
Widya Fitria Ningsih (VU University Amsterdam)

- “Souvenirisation” and “Touristification” of Thai Material Culture – Mutual Constructions of “Otherness” in Tourism and Souvenir Business, demonstrated by the examples of Chiang Mai and Mae Hong Son
Lukas Christian Husa (University of Vienna)

Room No 7

VIOLENCE AND POLITICS OF ORDER-MAKING IN SOUTH EAST ASIA (2)

ORGANIZERS: Laurens Bakker (University of Amsterdam), Kari Telle (Chr. Michelsen Institute, Norway)

- Differentiated Sovereignty, States of Exception and Durable Emergency Rule in Southern Thailand
Carlo Bonura (SOAS, University of London)
- War on Drugs in the Philippines: Reflections from the Urban Margins
Steffen Jensen (University of Aalborg), Karl Hapal (University of the Philippines)

- “Being beaten up for men is normal”: Drugs and Violence in an Acehnese Rural Context
Silvia Vignato (Università di Milano-Bicocca)

Room No 8
FRAMING THE LOCAL PAST: PLACE AND HISTORICAL NARRATIVE IN EAST INDONESIA AND TIMOR-LESTE (2)

Organizers: Hans Hägerdal (Linnaeus University), Lisa Palmer (The University of Melbourne)

- Water Histories
Lisa Palmer (The University of Melbourne)

- ‘Nature’ Will Never Stop to Protect its Human Inhabitants
Susanne Rodemeier (independent)

- Historyscapes: Handling Indigenous History in Eastern Indonesia
Emilie Wellfelt (Stockholm University)

Room No 9
BEYOND THE STATE? THE EVERYDAY POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)

Organizers: Annuska Derks (University of Zurich), Minh Nguyen (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

- Vietnam’s Women’s Union and Contradictions of a Socialist Gender Regime
Lan Anh Hoang (The University of Melbourne)

- Sports for Development: State and Non-State Initiatives in South Sumatra
  Friederike Trotier (Goethe University Frankfurt)

- “We Are Showing We Have Power”: Moral citizenship & the Co-Production of Welfare and Public Goods in Contemporary Myanmar
  Gerard McCarthy (Australian National University)

Discussants: Annuska Derks (University of Zurich), Minh Nguyen (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

Room No 10

BUDDHISM, POLITICS, AND LAW IN THAILAND: NEW HISTORICAL AND THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES

Organizers: Tomas Larsson (University of Cambridge), Khemthong Tonsakulrungruang (University of Bristol)

- The Buddhist Version of Carl Schmitt’s Constitutional Theory: The Thai-style Democracy in the Age of Transition
  Rawin Leelapatana (University of Bristol)

- The Buddhist Acculturation of Conceptions of Constitutional Modernity in Thailand
  Eugénie Mérieau (Sciences Po)

- Thailand’s Constitutional Changes and Buddhism
  Khemthong Tonsakulrungruang (University of Bristol)

Discussant: Tamara Loos (Cornell University)

Room No 11

BUILDING RESILIENCE AND HUMAN SECURITY IN THE FACE OF DISASTERS: LESSONS FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA
EXPERIENCES

Organizer: Maria Ela Atienza (University of the Philippines)

- Do Foreign and International Agencies Promote Human Security and Resilience after Disasters? The case of Leyte after Typhoon Haiyan / Yolanda
  Maria Ela Atienza (University of the Philippines)

- Living on the Edge: Infrastructure Investments and the Persistence of Coastal Cities
  Clare Balboni (London School of Economics)

- After Haiyan: Building-back-better Commons and Community in Leyte for sustainability and human security
  Maria Makabenta Ikeda (Kyoto Sangyo University)

- Resilience or resistance? Patron-Client Relations and Dependency Mentality in the Aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan (Yolanda)
  May Tan-Mullins (University of Nottingham Ningbo China)

- Local Difference, Cultural Resilience and Post-Disaster Reconstruction in Indonesia
  Gabriele Weichart (University of Vienna)

Discussant: Pauline Eadie (University of Nottingham)

Room No 12

NEOLIBERALISM AND HIGHER EDUCATION IN INDONESIA

Organizer: Dorothy Ferary (UCL Institute of Education)

- Impact of Neoliberal in Indonesia’s Higher Education: A Gendered perspective
  Dorothy Ferary (UCL Institute of Education)
- Neoliberalism and Inclusivity in Indonesian Higher Education  
Ayu Anastasya Rachman (UCL Institute of Education)

- The Impacts of Neoliberalism on Academic Work in Indonesia’s Higher Education  
Mahfudzah Ulfia (UCL Institute of Education)

Room No 14
BUREAUCRATIZING THE SHARIA: SOCIO-LEGAL DIMENSIONS OF ISLAMIC GOVERNANCE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)

Organizers: Dominik Mueller (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology), Kerstin Steiner (La Trobe University)

- The Fatwa Institution in Singapore: Negotiating Policy and Law  
Afif Pasuni (University of Warwick)

- Islam, Law and State in the Philippines  
Kerstin Steiner (La Trobe University)
Discussant: Dominik Mueller (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

- PhD students’ short presentations (Research Group ‘Bureaucratization of Islam in Southeast Asia):
  1. Bureaucratization of Islam in a Christian-Majority State: An Ethnography of the National Commission on Muslim Filipinos (NCMF)  
Fauwaz Abdul Aziz (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)
  2. The Bureaucratization of Zakat: An Ethnography of the Culture of Giving in Malaysia  
Tímea Gréta Biró (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)
  3. Embodied Debates over an Indonesian Modernity: A Quest into State-Based Bureaucratic Censorship in Contemporary Indonesia  
Rosalia Engchuan (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)
Room No 15

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION AND LOCAL RESPONSE: A COMPARATIVE STUDY ACROSS COLONIAL SOUTHEAST ASIA

Organizer: Yi Li (SOAS University of London)
- “A Cesspool in Asia”: Gender, Borders, and Migration Control in British Malaya, 1880-1940
  Sandy F. Chang (University of Texas at Austin)

- The Curious Case of Maliwun: The Great Tin Mine in Tenasserim, Southern Burma that Never Was
  Yi Li (SOAS University of London)

- Singapore to Sydney: Chinese Migration to Singapore as a Colonial Prototype, 1819-1839
  Stan Neal (University of Leicester)

- How Policies Travel. Colonial Administrators and Rebellious Indigenous Labour in the Malay Archipelago
  Jialin Christina Wu (FNRS – Université catholique de Louvain)

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THE POLITICS OF CLIMATE CHANGE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)

Organizer: Oliver Pye (Bonn University)

- The Politics of Idea Behind a Seawall Project in Jakarta, Indonesia
  Thanti Octavianti (Oxford University)

- Transitions to Energy and Climate Security in Southeast Asia: Civil Society and Illiberalism in Thailand and Myanmar
  Adam Simpson (University of South Australia), Mattijs Smits (Wageningen University)

Mattijs Smits (Wageningen University), Adam Simpson (University of South Australia)

~SESSION 7: 13:30 PM-15:00 PM~

Room No 6
SOUTHEAST ASIAN CONSUMERS, 1970S-PRESENT

Organizer: Mina Roces (University of New South Wales)

- Making Arab Language Fashionable. Religious Piety and Consumption in Indonesia and Malaysia
  Claudia Derichs (Philipps University Marburg)

  Mina Roces (University of New South Wales)

- Consuming Contested Markers of the Supernatural in Contemporary Indonesia
  Judith Schlehe (University of Freiburg)

Room No 7
THE PHILIPPINES UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF RODRIGO DUTERTE

Organizers: Adrian Calo (SOAS University of London), Richard Karl Deang (Central European University)

- What Now? Duterte’s War on Drugs: A Public Policy Perspective
  Angelita Bombarda (Central European University)

- Bodies, Biopolitics, and Bare Life in the Face of Authoritarian Rule: The Case of Rodrigo Duterte
  Richard Karl Deang (Central European University)
Duterte’s “Right” Populism in the Philippines
Mark Richard Thompson (City University of Hong Kong)

Room No 8
UNDERSTANDING DIVERSITY AND EDUCATION IN CONTEMPORARY INDONESIA: POTENTIAL AND CHALLENGES

Organizer: Tracey Harjatanaya (University of Oxford)

- Religious Education Institutions and the Promotion of Tolerance in Indonesia
  Chang Yau Hoon (University of Brunei Darussalam)

- Accommodating a Vision of Diversity in Schools: “Unity-in-Diversity” in Indonesia
  Tracey Harjatanaya (University of Oxford)

- Cultural Heterogeneity and Day-to-day Violence in Contemporary Indonesia
  Muhammad Ryan Sanjaya (RMIT University)

- Queering Islam: Progressive Islam and the Negotiation of LGBT and Muslim Identities in Indonesia
  Diego Garcia Rodriguez (University College London)

Room No 9
TRAVEL IN ZOMIA: MAKING CONTRASTS, COMPARISONS AND COMPLEMENTARY REFLECTIONS

Organizers: Wen-Chin Chang (Academia Sinica), Guido Sprenger (University of Heidelberg)

- Dancing in China: Cross-border Pastimes and Cultural Fantasies in Lao Cai City, Vietnam
Kirsten W Endres (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

- Traveling of Kachin Christians
  *Masao Imamura* (Yamagata University)

- Clandestine Travel across the Sino-Burmese Border during the Cold War
  *Wen-Chin Chang* (Academia Sinica)

- Where is China in upland Southeast Asia?
  *Guido Sprenger* (University of Heidelberg)

Room No 10

**PANJI AND CULTURAL PATTERNS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)**

Organizer: *Lydia Kieven* (University of Bonn)

- The Sweet-Talking Prince: Trust in Language in Java
  *Bernard Arps* (Leiden University)

- Some War-Episodes in Hikayat Kuda Semirang
  *Gijs Koster*

- The Flourishing and Significance of the Panji Story during the Reign of King Chulalongkorn (1868-1910): A Golden Age of the Panji Theme in Thailand
  *Thaneerat Jatuthasri* (Chulalongkorn University)

- Candrakirana as the Ideal Woman in Malay Panji Stories
  *Mu’jizah Abdillah* (National Agency for Development and Cultivation Language)

Room No 11

**CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS IN SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN NEW DEMOCRACIES: A COMPARATIVE STUDY ON DYNAMICS AND DRIVING FORCES**
- The Institutionalization of Security Cooperation in South and Southeast Asia
Boguslawa Drellich-Skulska (Wroclaw University of Economics)

Room No 12
LABORATORY: THE CITIZENSHIP OF CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)

Organizer: Gerry van Klinken (KITLV)

Discussants: D. Max Findley (Murdoch University), Andrea Höing (University of Bonn), Ridho Reinanda (Bloomberg LP), Novita Putri Rudiany (University of Groningen), Sander Tetteroo (Leiden University / Universitas Gadjah Mada).

Room No 14
EVERYDAY SOCIAL LIFE IN THE MYANMAR TRANSITION: EXPLORING AUTHORITY, JUSTICE AND MORALITY (1)

Organizer: Annika Pohl Harrison (Aarhus University, CAS)

- Buddhism, Morality and Power: Everyday Understandings of What it Means to Live a ‘Good’ Life Amongst Karen people in Hpa-an, Myanmar
Justine Chambers (Australian National University)

- A Monk out of Control? How Political Spirituality Establishes Security and Creates Tensions in the Karen State
Mikael Gravers (Aarhus University)

- Land Disputes and Plural Authorities in Karen State
Lue Htar (Enlightened Myanmar Research Foundation)

- For Whose Benefit? The Authoritarian Origins and Democratic
Consequences of Public Patronage in Provincial Myanmar
Gerard McCarthy (Australian National University)

Discussants: Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies), Michael Lidauer (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Room No 15
THE VIETNAMESE QUESTION: MULTIDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON THE VIETNAMESE MINORITY IN CAMBODIA

Organizer: Charlie Rumsby (Coventry University)

- Emploiment and Integration: Experiences of Belonging among Children of Undetermined Nationality in Cambodia
  Charlie Rumsby (Coventry University)

- “Not Quite in, Not Quite out”: Cambodia’s Vietnamese between Nations and States
  Lucrezia Canzutti (University of York)

- Talking “Yuon”: The Social History of a Xenonym
  Christian Oesterheld (Mahidol University International College)

Discussant: Oliver Tappe (University of Cologne)

South School
ROUTNDTABLE: IS SOUTHEAST ASIAN ISLAM UNIQUE?
Chair: Dato’ Afifi al-Akiti (University of Oxford)

Discussants:
Ismail Alatas (New York University)
Kevin Fogg (University of Oxford)
Mulaika Hijjas (SOAS, University of London)
Dominik Mueller (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)
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Room No 6

OBJECT STORIES: INTRA-IMPERIAL WARS AND COLLECTING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

ORGANIZER: Cristina Juan (SOAS)

- Visual Encounters in the Manila Galleon (1565-1815)
  Ana Ruiz Gutiérrez (Granada University)

- Admiral Anson’s Gold Dust Jars: Porcelain, Privateering and Domesticity within the Intra-Asian Trade, circa 1743
  Patricia Ferguson (National Trust)

- A Biography of Missing Things: The Madonna of Melford and the British Occupation of Manila in 1762
  Cristina Juan (SOAS)

- Arca of War: Javanese Hindu-Buddhist Objects as Site of British-Dutch Rivalry
  Aria Danaparamita (SOAS University of London)

- Salvage History and the Everyday Object
  Deirdre Mckay (Keele University and ASEASUK)

DISCUSSANT: Patricia Ferguson (National Trust)

Room No 7

THE INDONESIAN PERSPECTIVE: MILITARY PROFESSIONALISM UNDER DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

ORGANIZER: Shiskha Prabawaningtyas (Universitas Paramadina)

- Joint Warfighting: Lessons Learned from the Dwikora Operation Experience during the Konfrontasi, 1963–67
  Anton Aliabbas (Cranfield University)
- Indonesian Military Involvement in Civilian Sphere
  Diandra Mengko (Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI)

- The Evolution of Indonesian Maritime State
  Shiskha Prabawaningtyas (Universitas Paramadina)
 - Does Offset Help in Streamlining Indonesian Arms Procurement?
  Curie Maharani Savitri (Binus University)

DISCUSSANT: Anastasia Filippidou (Cranfield University)

Room No 8
REFRAMING CENTURIES OF FORCED CHAM DISPLACEMENT

ORGANIZER: Claire Sutherland (Durham University)

- The Cham and the Sea: Reflections on Methodology
  Claire Sutherland (Durham University)

- The Ethnic Awakening: Understanding Hiep Hoi Cham Hoi Giao Vietnam (the Association of Muslim Cham in Vietnam)
  Rie Nakamura (Durham University)

- Tracing Historical Narratives of Cham Displacement and Ambiguities of Belonging across the South China Sea
  Edyta Roszko (University of Durham)

Room No 9
HOW INDONESIANS ARGUE

ORGANIZER: Mark Hobart (SOAS, University of London)

- May Jesus Be Dewa Ruci?
  Bernard Arps (Leiden University)

- Indonesian Arts Diplomacy as a Form of Argument
  Matthew Cohen (Royal Holloway, University of London)
- Murder is Fine, but Argument is Anathema
   *Mark Hobart* (SOAS, University of London)

- Brayut and Other stories: Narrative in Balinese Paintings as a Form of Knowledge.
   *Peter Worsley* (University of Sydney)

Room No 10

**PANJI AND CULTURAL PATTERNS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)**

**Organizer:** *Dr. Lydia Kieven* (University of Bonn)

- The Prince and the Press: Panji Tales in Malay Language Newspapers in Colonial Indonesia
  *Joachim Nieß* (Goethe University Frankfurt)

- Following the Long Walk of Panji and Sekartaji
  *Dr. Lydia Kieven* (University of Bonn)

- Journey of Panji into the 21st Century
  *Marianna Lis* (Independent scholar)

Room No 11

**DIVERSE, ADAPTABLE, AND RESILIENT: HISTORICAL AND ETHNOGRAPHIC PERSPECTIVES ON SULTANATE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**

**Organizers:** *Joshua Gedacht* (University of Wisconsin-Madison), *Magne Knudsen* (Universiti Brunei Darussalam)

- Sojourning Sultans and Survival in Late Colonial Southeast Asia
  *Joshua Gedacht* (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

- Remembering a Lost Legacy of Kingship: Champa and the Cham of Vietnam
  *Effendy Effendy* (National University of Singapore)
- Perspectives on Sultanship among M’ranao Upland Farmers in the Southern Philippines
*Magne Knudsen* (Universiti Brunei Darussalam)

Room No 12

**LABORATORY: THE CITIZENSHIP OF CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)**

**Organizer:** Gerry van Klinken (KITLV)

**Discussants:** *D. Max Findley* (Murdoch University), *Andrea Höing* (University of Bonn), *Ridho Reinanda* (Bloomberg LP), *Novita Putri Rudiany* (University of Groningen), *Sander Tetteroo* (Leiden University / Universitas Gadjah Mada)

Room No 14

**EVERYDAY SOCIAL LIFE IN THE MYANMAR TRANSITION: EXPLORING AUTHORITY, JUSTICE AND MORALITY (2)**

**Organizer:** Annika Pohl Harrisson (Aarhus University, CAS)

- *Everyday Justice in Mawlamyine: Subjugation and Skillful Navigation*
  *Annika Pohl Harrisson* (Aarhus University, CAS)

- *Gendered Aspects of Access to Justice in Southern Mon State*
  *Mi Thang Sorn Poine* (Enlightened Myanmar Research Foundation)

- *Claiming Justice: How Political Liberalization Transforms Social Life in Myanmar*
  *Myat Thet Thitsar* (Enlightened Myanmar Research Foundation (EMReF))

**Discussants:** Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies), Michael Lidauer (Goethe University Frankfurt)

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FROM HEAVEN TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH: VIETNAMESE BUDDHISM, MODERNITY AND GLOBALIZATION

ORGANIZER: Alexander Soucy (Saint Mary’s University)

- In Search of a Vietnamese Buddhism: Modernist Buddhism, Death and Nationalist Politics in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam
  Dat Nguyen (Boston University)

- The Modern Dead: Funerals and Orthodoxy in Truc Lam Zen
  Alexander Soucy (Saint Mary’s University)

- Sharing Hearts’: Buddhist Humanitarianism and Social Services in Vietnam
  Sara Swenson (Syracuse University)

DISCUSSANT: Sara Swenson (Syracuse University)

South School
ROUNDTABLE: THAILAND UPDATE

CHAIR: Duncan McCargo (University of Leeds)

DISCUSSANTS:
Petra Desatova (University of Leeds)
Kasian Tejapira (Thammasat University)
Khemthong Tonsakulrungruang (University of Bristol)
DAY THREE: 18.08.2017

~SESSION 9: 8:30 AM-10:00 AM~

Room No 6

LAND GRABBING AND LAND DYNAMICS ON SOUTHEAST ASIAN FRONTIERS (1)

Organizer: Shu-Yuan Yang (Academia Sinica)

- Land Reform, Land Grabbing and the Filipino Peasant Women’ Struggles
  Cynthia Bejeno (International Institute of Social Studies)

- Chasing Shadows: Towards a Feminist Theory of Gender, Land and Corruption in Vietnam’s Borderlands
  Kristy Kelly (Columbia University and Drexel University)

- Defending Ancestral Land against Transnational Capital: The Bugkalot and the Casecnan Dam in Northern Philippines
  Shu-Yuan Yang (Academia Sinica)

Room No 7

TRANSGNATIONAL MIGRATIONS AND GENDERED MOBILITIES BETWEEN EUROPE AND THAILAND (1)

Organizers: Sarah Scuzzarello (University of Sussex), Sirijit Sunanta (Mahidol University)

- Thai Way’ or ‘My Way’? A Qualitative Study of Integration and Well-being among Long-Term European Migrants in Thailand
  Pattraporn Chuenglertsiri (University of Sussex), Manasigan Kanchanachitra (Mahidol University)

- ‘Late-Life European Migrants in Thailand. Gendering ‘Successful’ Ageing, Community, and Belonging’
  Sarah Scuzzarello (University of Sussex)
- Staying, Returning, or Moving Elsewhere? Exploring Future Migration Plans of Western Retirees in Thailand
Kanokwan Tangchitnusorn (Chulalongkorn University), Patcharawalai Wongboonsin (Chulalongkorn University)

Discussant: Sirijit Sunanta (Mahidol University)

Room No 8
UNLEASHING EXTERNAL POWERS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: A DEVELOPMENT PERSPECTIVE (1)

Organizers: Esther Lew (University of St Andrews), Piyanat Soikham (University of St. Andrews)

- The Inescapable Territorial Trap in IR Theories: The US Role in the Thai-Lao Border from 1954 to 1975
Thanachate Wisaijorn (Loughborough University)

- The Impact of Multinational Transboundary Infrastructure (MTIs) on the Power of Small States: A Case Study of Laos
Gabriele Giovannini (Northumbria University and Torino World Affairs Institute (T.wai))

- When Drago Meets Garuda in Hutan Belantara Energy
Chin-Fu Hung (National Cheng Kung University), Yuli Isnadi (National Cheng Kung University)

- Climate Governance and European Normative Soft Power: A Malaysian Perspective
Esther Lew (University of St Andrews)

Discussants: Novita Putri Rudiany (University of Groningen), Thanachate Wisaijorn (Loughborough University)

Room No 9
HOW TO GET PUBLISHED
(Sponsored by Critical Asian Studies)
Organizer: Duncan McCargo (President of EuroSEAS, University of Leeds)

Panelists:
Bob Shepherd (Critical Asian Studies)
Lucy Rhymer (Cambridge University Press)
May Tan-Mullins (University of Nottingham – Ningbo)

Room No 10
FEEDING AND EATING THE SOCIALIST MARKET ECONOMY: CHANGING PATTERNS OF FOOD CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION IN VIETNAM AND LAOS (1)

Organizers: Robert Cole (National University of Singapore), Arve Hansen (University of Oslo)

- Integrating Socialist Market Economies: Transboundary Demand for Agricultural Commodities in Vietnam and Laos
  Robert Cole (National University of Singapore)

- Dynamic Agricultural Change in Frontier Landscapes: The case of Chinese Banana Plantation Investments in Northern Laos
  Cecilie Friis (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

- Industrializing Agriculture: The Changing Food Production System in Vietnam and the Role of Large-Scale Enterprises
  Do Ta Khanh, Arve Hansen (University of Oslo)

- The Search for the “Authentic” Cuisine among Overseas Vietnamese while Travelling in Vietnam
  Kerstin Schiele (University of Bonn)

Room No 11
WOMEN, POWER, SPIRIT POSSESSION, AND CULTURE IDENTIFICATION: THE REVIVAL OF FOLK RELIGION IN CONTEMPORARY VIETNAM (1)
Organizers: Zhushuai Shao (University Paris 5), Yunxia Wu (Lancaster University)

- A Renunciant Mother: Buddhist Nuns and Gendered Caregiving in late Socialist Vietnam
  Dat Nguyen (Boston University)

- The Caodai Mother Goddess and Mothering? The Benevolence of Female Caodaists in Religion and Community
  Zhushuai Shao (University Paris 5)

- A Comparative Analysis on Spiritual Possession and Divine Trinity in the Context of Vietnamese Goddess Worship
  Yunxia Wu (Lancaster University)

Discussant: Hien Thi Nguyen (Vietnam National Institute of Culture and Arts Studies)

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Room No 12

REAPPRAISING FIGURATIVE ORNAMENTATION: MID-10TH TO MID-20TH CENTURY

Organizer: Lesley Pullen (SOAS)

- Ornamentation in Miniature: Nganjuk Bronzes
  Eko Bastiawan (SOAS, University of London)

- Case Study: Manjusri, 13th Century, East Java: Clothed in a Textile Patterned with Roundels
  Lesley Pullen (SOAS, University of London)

- Decorative Elements on Figurative Depictions in the Sacred art of Laos
  Denise Heywood (Independent Scholar)

- Re-appropriating the Recurrence of Buddhist Cosmology and Hindu
Mythology Motifs of Indian Chintz and Objects for the Early Bangkok Court
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Room No 14
CULTIVATING THE “EXEMPLARY CENTRE” IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. REFLECTIONS ON POLITICAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF URBAN LIFE (1)

Organizer: Lisa Tilley (University of Warwick)

- Jakarta’s Urban Kampungs: Conceptions, Interventions and their Evolution
Dian Tri Irawati (UCLA)

- Transforming the Urban Landscape of Vientiane (Lao PDR) – Socialism, Capitalism, Cultural Heritage
Oliver Tappe (University of Cologne)

Room No 15
NEW TURNING POINTS IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN HISTORY (1)

Organizers: Bart Luttikhuis (KITLV), Arnout van der Meer (Colby College)
- On the Meanings of Insular Southeast Asia: Turning Points in Coastal and Archipelagic History
  Jennifer Gaynor (University at Buffalo, State University of New York)

- In the Shadow of 1881: Succession Crisis in the Sultanate of Sulu, Philippines, and Colonial Transition
  Cesar Suva (College of Asia and the Pacific, ANU)

- New Turning Points in Borneo History: Why the Neo-Colonial Narrative is wrong.
  David Phillips

East School
ETHNICITY AND ELECTORAL POLITICS IN INDONESIA (1)

Organizer: Edward Aspinall (Australian National University), Colm Fox (Singapore Management University)

- Ethnic Coalitions in Indonesian Local Elections
  Edward Aspinall (Australian National University), Colm Fox (Singapore Management University)

- Identities and Ambiguities: The Role of Ethno-Religious Sentiments in Local Elections in North Sumatra, Indonesia
  Deasy Simandjuntak (Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute)

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Room No 6
LAND GRABBING AND LAND DYNAMICS ON SOUTHEAST ASIAN FRONTIERS (2)

Organizer: Shu-Yuan Yang (Academia Sinica)

- Locating the Power of Go-Betweens: The Role of Brokers and Intermediaries in the Development of Palm Oil Plantations in Sintang
District, West Kalimantan, Indonesia
Edwin de Jong (Radboud University Nijmegen), Runavia Mulyasari (Radboud University Nijmegen)

- Oil Palm, Frontiers of Accumulation, and Recurring Forest Fire Crises in Indonesia
  Paul Gellert (University of Tennessee)

- East Kalimantan’s Oil Palm Frontier: From Destitution to New Hope
  Michaela Haug (Institute for Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Room No 7
TRANSACTIONAL MIGRATIONS AND GENDERED MOBILITIES BETWEEN EUROPE AND THAILAND (2)

Organizers: Sarah Scuzzarello (University of Sussex), Sirijit Sunanta

- “Good (wo-) men take care”: The Gendered Mobility and Translocal Embeddedness of Migrants in-between Thailand and Germany
  Simon Alexander Peth (University of Bonn)

- The Search for a Better Life: How Partnerships with ‘Older’ Westerners Shape Thai life Chances, Social Relationships and Development
  Paul Statham (University of Sussex), Dusita Phuengsamran (Mahidol University)

- Gender and Work in Thai Health and Wellbeing Tourism
  Sirijit Sunanta (Mahidol University)

Discussant: Sarah Scuzzarello (University of Sussex)

Room No 8
UNLEASHING EXTERNAL POWERS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: A DEVELOPMENT PERSPECTIVE (2)
ORGANIZERS: Esther Lew (University of St Andrews), Piyanat Soikham (University of St Andrews)

- India’s Roles in Human Resource Development: Case Studies of Cambodia and Vietnam
Piyanat Soikham (University of St Andrews)

- Japan as a Regional Intellectual Hegemony in East Asia and Its Contribution to ASEAN Connectivity
Narat Charoensri (University of Leeds)

- Enhancing Administrative Capacities in Water Supply: Assessment of Japan’s role in Local Development Partnerships in Yangon, Myanmar and Manila, the Philippines
Kei Namba (Free University of Berlin)

Room No 9
STRUCTURAL CHANGE, INEQUALITY AND INCLUSIVE GROWTH IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

ORGANIZER: Lukas Schlogl (King’s College London)

- Philippine Technocracy and Class Politics in Policy-making
Teresa Tadem (University of the Philippines, Diliman)

- Building the Nation: Construction Industry as a Driver of Structural Change in Indonesia
Kyunghoon Kim (King’s College London)

- Socio-Economic Disparities in Indonesian Provinces
Hengky Kurniawan (VU University Amsterdam)

- Explaining the Changes in Earnings Level and Inequality in Indonesia: Market vis-à-vis Nonmarket Forces
Virgi Sari (The University of Manchester)
Room No 10

FEEDING AND EATING THE SOCIALIST MARKET ECONOMY: CHANGING PATTERNS OF FOOD CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION IN VIETNAM AND LAOS (2)

ORGANIZERS: Robert Cole (National University of Singapore), Arve Hansen (University of Oslo)

- The Sidewalk Diet: Street Markets and Fresh Food Access in Central Hanoi
  Claudia Atomei (University of Montreal)

- Eating Doi Moi: Escalating Meat Consumption and Everyday Food Practices in Hanoi
  Arve Hansen (University of Oslo)

- Can the Lao People’s Democratic Republic Improve Food Security through Policies Designed to Improve Farming Production and Improve Smallholder Farmers’ Livelihoods? Aspirations and Reality
  Silinthone Sacklokham (National University of Laos), Silva Larson (James Cook University), Alexander Kim (James Cook University) and Bountom Khounsy

Room No 11

WOMEN, POWER, SPIRIT POSSESSION, AND CULTURE IDENTIFICATION: THE REVIVAL OF FOLK RELIGION IN CONTEMPORARY VIETNAM (2)

ORGANIZERS: Zhushuai Shao (University Paris 5), Yunxia Wu (Lancaster University)

- Children of Mother Goddesses: Religion and Life of Female Spirit Medium in Viet Nam
  Hien Thi Nguyen (Vietnam National Institute of Culture and Arts Studies)

- The Worship in Female Spirits and Beliefs of Women in Nanhai
Guanyin in Contemporary Vietnam: Expressions and Religious Practices
Huong Thi My Doan (Vietnam National Institute of Culture and Arts Studies)

- An Analysis of the Relationship between Vietnamese Buddhism and Goddess Belief from the Narrative Structure of the “Biography of Man Nuong”
Shi Huizheng (Nanjing University, China), Le Thi Thuy Hang

DISCUSSANT: Zhushuai Shao (University Paris 5)

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CULTIVATING THE “EXEMPLARY CENTRE” IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. REFLECTIONS ON POLITICAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF URBAN LIFE (2)

ORGANIZER: Lisa Tilley (University of Warwick)

- The Untold Flavor of Street Food: Collectivity and Social Networks of Street Vendors in Bandung, Indonesia
Prananda Luffiansyah (Kanazawa University)

- Developing a Vision for Liveable Cities in Indonesia: Lessons from Jakarta and Surabaya
Reni Suwarso (Universitas Indonesia)

- Urban Progressives: Urban Poor Activist Struggles in Metropolitan Jakarta
Mark Philip Stadler (University of Copenhagen)

Room No 15
NEW TURNING POINTS IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN HISTORY (2)

ORGANIZERS: Bart Luttikhuis (KITLV), Arnout van der Meer (Colby College)
- **Multiple Crossings: Towards a Problematizing and New Approach to the Spanish Period in the History of the Philippines**
  Ruth de Llobet (Pompeu Fabra University)

- **Reshaping Vietnam: Vietnamese Nationalism during the 1st Decade of the 20th Century**
  Sara Legrandjacques (University Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne)

- **Provincializing the Decline of the West: 1913 in Indonesian History**
  Bart Luttikhuis (KITLV), Arnout van der Meer (Colby College)

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**East School**

**ETHNICITY AND ELECTORAL POLITICS IN INDONESIA (2)**

**Organizers:** Edward Aspinall (Australian National University), Colm Fox (Singapore Management University)

- **Between Power-Sharing and Fluid Identities: Managing Diversity in an Indonesian Province**
  Karolina Prasad (Tennessee Foreign Language Institute)

- **Ethnicity or Aliran? Historical Ideological Affiliations and Ethnic Politics in Contemporary Indonesia**
  Diego Fossati (Griffith University)

- **Ethnic Voting at the Subnational Level in Indonesia**
  Burhanuddin Muhtadi (Australian National University (ANU))

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**South School**

**ROUNDTABLE: COMMUNAL CONFLICT IN MYANMAR**

**Discussants:**
  Nick Cheesman (Australian National University)
  Matthew J Walton (University of Oxford)
  Gerard McCarthy (Australian National University)
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Room No 6

FORCED DISPLACEMENT AND INVOLUNTARY MOBILITY/STASIS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)

Organizers: Antje Missbach (Monash University), Gunnar Stange (University of Vienna)

- Facets of Hospitality towards Rohingya Refugees in Aceh
  Antje Missbach (Monash University)

- Protecting and Assisting Refugees in Thailand and Malaysia: The Role of the UNHCR and NGOs
  Jera Lego (Asian Development Bank Institute)

- What Do We Know about Forced Migration in Southeast Asia?
  Gunnar Stange (University of Vienna)

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Room No 7

CLIENTELISM ACROSS SOUTHEAST ASIA: TOWARDS A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS (1)

Organizers: Ward Berenschot (KITLV), James Scambary (ANU)

- Networks, Resources and Discretionary Control: Towards the Comparative Study of Patronage Democracies
  Ward Berenschot (KITLV)

- Patrimonial Democracy and Elite Pathways in Indonesia
  Nankyung Choi (Leiden University)

- ‘Democratic Clientelism’ under the Cambodian People’s Party (2013 -)?
  Astrid Norén-Nilsson (Lund University)
- Forms of Clientelistic Politics in Malaysia
   
   Andreas Ufen (German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

   Discussant: Edward Aspinall (Australian National University)

Room No 8

THE CREATION OF EFFICACY IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN HEALING PRACTICES (1)

Organizers: Elizabeth Elliott (University College London), Giulio Ongaro (London School of Economics and Political Science)

- The Phono-Aesthetics of Qing and the Medical Efficaciousness of the Herbal Antimalarial Qinghao
  
  Elisabeth Hsu (University of Oxford)

- Efficacy of Spiritual and Non-Spiritual Therapies among the Akha of Northern Laos
  
  Giulio Ongaro (London School of Economics and Political Science)

- The (Buddhist) Grammar of Healing: Building Efficacy in the Pluralistic Therapeutic Context of Rakhine, Myanmar
  
  Celine Coderey (NUS, ARI)

Room No 9

SOUTHEAST ASIANS IN AFRICA – AFRICANS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Organizers: Arndt Graf (University of Frankfurt), Azirah Hashim (University of Malaya)

- Between “Malaysia Yang Ku Cinta” and “Afrika: Aku Mai lagi”: Observations on the Formation of a New Malay-African Sphere
  
  Arndt Graf (University of Frankfurt)
- Intercultural Communication Problems of Nigerian Students in Malaysia
  
  Azirah Hashim (University of Malaya)

  
  Alexandra Samokhvalova (Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main)

- Black in a Brown Country: Aquasi Boachi in Indonesia
  
  Werner Kraus (Centre for SEA Art)

Room No 10

COLLECTING, PRESERVING, SHOWCASING: CULTURAL PASTS OF SOUTHEAST ASIA (1)

Organizer: Holger Warnk (J.W. Goethe-Universität)

- Re-building the Sarawak Museum: Exploring the Role of Research
  
  Monica Janowski (SOAS)

- Rediscovering Cultural Identity in a Digital Age
  
  Kathryn Robinson (Australian National University)

- Anthropological Perspectives on the Philippine Collection of the Field Museum: Material Culture, Collection and Igorot Identity
  
  Analyn Salvador-Amores (University of the Philippines Baguio)

Room No 11

EXPERIENCES, TECHNOLOGIES AND POLITICS OF IMPRISONMENT – LEGACIES OF DETENTION IN MYANMAR

Organizer: Tomas Max Martin (Dignity)

- Imagining Liberation from a Coco Islands Prison
  
  Nick Cheesman (Australian National University)

- Experiences of Imprisonment in Myanmar – Narratives of Political
Subjectivity, Repression and Resistance
Liv Gaborit (Roskilde University)

- The Prison as Prism: Analyzing the State-Subject Relationship by Attending to Legacies of Detention
Andrew M. Jefferson (Danish Institute against Torture)

- Raising the Roof – Unpacking Contestations about Air in Myanmar Prisons
Tomas Max Martin (Dignity)

Room No 12
LABORATORY: CONTESTING RACE, GENDER AND SEXUALITY IN SOUTHEAST ASIAN LITERATURE: FROM COLONIAL PAST TO POSTCOLONIAL PRESENT (1)
(Sponsored by KITLV)

Organizer: Grace V. S. Chin (KITLV)

Discussants: Nazry Bahrawi (Singapore University of Technology and Design), Elizabeth Chandra (Keio University), Jose Neil Carmelo Garcia (University of the Philippines Diliman), Kathrina Haji Mohd Daud (Universiti Brunei Darussalam), Tom Hoogervorst (KITLV), Alicia Izharuddin (University of Malaya), Daria Okhvat (St. Petersburg University), Angelia Poon (National Institute of Education), Lily Rose Tope (University of the Philippines)

Room No 14
THE CITY IN FLUX: PRECARIOUS ECOLOGIES AND GENDER AND CLASS DYNAMICS OF RESISTANCE

Organizer: Lisa Tilley (University of Warwick) and Lena Rethel (University of Warwick)

- Women’s Leadership and Community Resistance to House Eviction
Sri Wiyanti Eddyono (Universitas Gadjah Mada)

Chusnul Mari’yah (Universitas Indonesia)

- Gender, Risk and Resilient Futures: Perspectives from Informal Settlers in Metro Cebu, the Philippines  
Jordana Ramalho (London School of Economics)

- Evictions, Social Housing, and the Rationalisation of Kampung Life in Jakarta  
Juanita Elias, Lena Rethel, and Lisa Tilley (University of Warwick)

- Landscapes of Control and Resistance in Jakarta  
Rita Padawangi (SIM University)

Room No 15
RE-ASSESSING THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOUTH CHINA SEA DISPUTE

Organizers: Alfred Gerstl (University of Vienna), Maria Strasakova (Palacky University Olomouc)

- The South China Sea Dispute: A Shift to a More Proactive Role in ASEAN’s Discourse and Concrete Policies since 2012?  
Alfred Gerstl (University of Vienna)

- Unpacking the South China Sea Dispute  
Yuka Kobayashi (SOAS)

- Historical Roots and Patterns of Political and Diplomatic Positions in the SCS  
Padraig Lysaght (University of Vienna)

- The South China Sea Dispute in Sino-Vietnamese Relations since
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Room No 6

FORCED DISPLACEMENT AND INVOLUNTARY MOBILITY/STASIS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA (2)

Organizers: Antje Missbach (Monash University), Gunnar Stange (University of Vienna)

- Knowledge is Power: Urban Refugees and Asylum Seekers Surviving Invisibility in Bangkok
  Chiedza Mutsaka Skyum (Mahidol University)

- Securitization of Forced Migration in ASEAN
  Corinna Krome (Freie Universität Berlin)

Room No 7

CLIENTELISM ACROSS SOUTHEAST ASIA: TOWARDS A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS (2)

Organizers: Ward Berenschot (KITLV), James Scambary (Australian National University)

- Aiding and Abetting: Transnational Patron-Client Structure and Democratic Development in Cambodia
  Shihlun Allen Chen (Sun Yat-sen University)

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