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## HIGHLIGHTS

The year 2011-2012 has been a year of significance marked by three important events:

### May Hall as Our New Home

The Institute's offices, previously divided between Tang Chi Ngong Building and ground floor of May Hall, were reunited on the renovated first and second floors of May Hall in September 2012. When the second phase of renovation - which will both restore and revitalise May Hall's ground floor - completes, the Institute will take over the entire building.

Built in 1915 and having been rated by the Government as a Grade 1-historic edifice, May Hall not only stands the test of time but also echoes our value and our vision. We welcome and embrace what emblematic representation the building has for us.



### Professor Angela Ki Che Leung as the first Joseph Needham-Philip Mao Professor in Chinese History, Science and Civilization in HKU

Prof. Angela Ki Che Leung, Chair Professor and Director of the Institute, was nominated in April 2012 by the University as the first Joseph Needham-Philip Mao Professor in Chinese History, Science and Civilization. The professorship is established and endowed by the East Asian History of Science Foundation (Hong Kong), honouring the late Dr. Joseph Needham of Cambridge University, architect of the monumental project "Science and Civilisation in China", and the late Dr. Philip Wen Chee Mao, founding Chairman of the Foundation. The endowment also highlights one of the Institute's main themes of research: Humanities in Chinese Science, Technology and Medicine.



*Prof. Leung shaking hands with Dr. Peter Lee, Vice-Chairman, Board of Directors of the East Asian History of Science Foundation (Hong Kong) at the inauguration ceremony of endowed professorships held on April 20, 2012*

## Conference on Inter-Asian Connections III: Hong Kong

The second conference of “Inter-Asian Connections”, a collaboration with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC, NY) and the National University of Singapore (NUS), was hosted by the Institute in June 2012. This major event had 106 participants from all over the world and comprised six concurrent workshops:

- **Anatomies of Knowledge: Medicine, Science & Health in Asia**

*Workshop Directors:* Angela Ki Che Leung (HKU) and Izumi Nakayama (HKU)

- **Asian Crossings, 1789-1914**

*Workshop Directors:* Ross Forman (University of Warwick) and Julia Kuehn (HKU)

- **Just Society at Last? Ideals and Projects of the Common Good across Asia**

*Workshop Directors:* Syed Muhd Khairudin Aljunied (National University of Singapore) and Morgan Y. Liu (The Ohio State University)

- **Networks of Religious Learning and the Dissemination of Religious Knowledge across Asia**

*Workshop Directors:* Christophe Jaffrelot (Centre d’Etudes et de Recherches Internationales, Sciences Po) and Mirjam Künkler (Princeton University)

- **Shifting Geopolitical Ecologies and New Spatial Imaginaries**

*Workshop Directors:* Çağlar Keyder (Boğaziçi University) and Ravi Arvind Palat (State University of New York at Binghamton)

- **Sustainability and Citizenship in Asia Cities**

*Workshop Directors:* Anne M. Rademacher (New York University), K. Sivaramakrishnan (Yale University) and Billy Kee-long So (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)

Each showcasing innovative research from various social science and related disciplines and exploring new dimensions of the varied connections and continuums that criss-cross the Asian expanse.

In addition to the closed workshop sessions, there were three plenary sessions. They included:

- **Interpreting Hong Kong**, featuring Margaret Ng (then Legislative Council Member of the HKSAR), and Stephen Vines (Independent journalist, writer and businessman)
- **Inter-Asia, Then and Now**, featuring Finbarr Barry Flood (New York University), Takeshi Hamashita (Sun Yat-sen University), and Engseng Ho (Duke University)
- **China in Asia, Then and Now**, featuring Helen Siu (Yale University and HKU), Wang Gungwu (National University of Singapore) and Xiang Biao (University of Oxford).





Each of these sessions drew an audience of more than 200.

The conference ended with a curriculum workshop with the aim to facilitate teaching of the “Inter-Asian Connections” agenda.



(Clockwise from top left)

- Prof. Roland Chin, HKU Provost and Deputy-Vice-Chancellor giving a welcome speech at the IAC III opening. The event was also part of the Centenary celebrations of the University
- Prof. Wang Gungwu speaking at the plenary session “China in Asia, Then and Now”. With him are Dr. Xiao Biao (left), Prof. Helen Siu and Prof. Prasenjit Duara
- Speaking in the middle is Mr. Stephen Vines at the plenary session “Interpreting Hong Kong”. With him are Hon. Margaret Ng (left) and Prof. Helen Siu
- Scholar participants in deep thought
- Prof. Takeshi Hamashita at the plenary session “InterAsia, Then and Now”

## CORE PROGRAMS & EVENTS

### I. Multi-year Research Clusters

#### 1. Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region



The workshop “Asia Inside Out” was held December 15-17, 2011 in Doha with “Place” as its theme. This workshop - the second from a series of three - had a focus on both historical and contemporary “place making” in Asia. A team of 12 scholars first shared ideas on the topic of trans-local connection over two days, then went on a 5-day field-trip to Oman, a part of Asia with the significance of serving as a crossroads. The team was able to confirm through this exploration some of their collective findings, particularly regarding their vision of Asia as a whole from various regional perspectives.

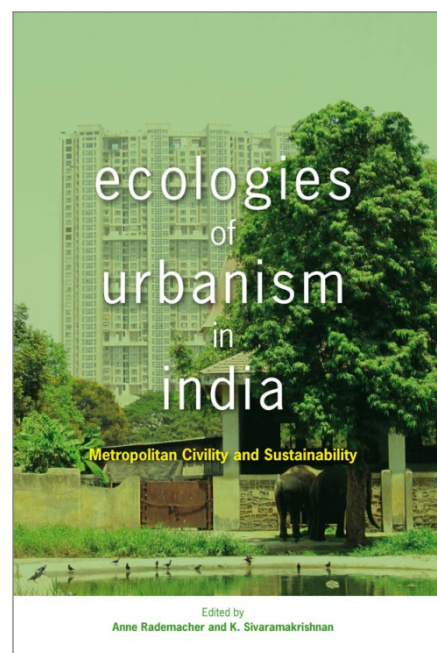
In the summer of 2012 Professors Helen Siu (Yale), Peter Perdue (Yale) and Eric Tagliacozzo (Cornell), Principle Investigators, submitted a 3-volume book proposal titled “Asia Inside Out” to Harvard University Press. Harvard UP’s

board voted a short while ago on the decision to offer the proposed volumes an advance contract. Editing work on volume 1 is expected to finish in 2013.

#### 2. Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society

Convenors of this cluster, Prof. K. Sivaramakrishnan (Yale) and Dr. Anne M. Rademacher (NYU), together with Prof. Billy Keelong So of Hong Kong University of Science and Technology attended the Conference on Inter-Asian Connections III: Hong Kong, June 6-8, 2012. They co-chaired one of the six workshops on “Sustainability and Citizenship in Asian Cities”.

A volume entitled *Ecologies of Urbanism in India: Metropolitan Civility and Sustainability* is slated for publication by the HKU Press in March 2013 as the post-conference publication of “Urban Ecologies in Asia”, an international conference held in 2010 in Hong Kong.





### 3. East Asian Medicine, Science and Contemporary Public Health

Led by Prof. Angela Ki Che Leung (HKIHSS, HKU) and Dr. Izumi Nakayama (Japanese Studies, HKU), this project takes a comparative approach to medicine and health in the colonial period and beyond, and their implications for the construction of modern medical cultures in Asia. The three parts of the project are: (1) policies and moralities regarding disease and epidemic control in the very different historical contexts of China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia, (2) rapidly changing regional flows of people, goods and diseases, and their impact on health institutions that managed global and inter-regional health risks, and (3) how modern and contemporary experimental medical sciences and practices affect health practices, gender, social relationships, and new moral debates in Asian societies.

This year, the following events were organised by the cluster:

- In collaboration with the Centre for the Humanities and Medicine (HKU), Prof. Judith Farquhar of the Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago was invited to give a distinguished lecture on October 19, 2011 and to lead a roundtable discussion with local colleagues on the following day. The lecture was titled **“Healing and Heritage: Sorting out Ethnic Traditional Medicine in Southwest China”**, and during the roundtable discussion on the theme **“The Folk and the Formal: Common Sense, Experience and Official Authority in East Asia”**, examples of interactions between popular knowledge and elite-led knowledge production were raised and debated. How folklore and formalised knowledge interweave with each other was also explored and discussed using both historical and sociological theories and methods.



*Prof. Judith Farquhar at her distinguished lecture at HKU, October 19, 2011*

- A workshop on **“Recent Works in the History of Science, Technology and Medicine”** was co-organised with The D. Kim Foundation for the History of Science and Technology in East Asia on Jan 6, 2012 with young scholars from Hong Kong, Taiwan and China presenting their research on the history of science, technology and medicine.

- Held on March 9-10, 2012 at the University, **“The Making of Asia: Health and Gender”** was a conference organised by Prof. Angela Ki Che Leung and Dr. Izumi Nakayama. This 2-day event comprised 16 presentations with each examining, through an interdisciplinary analysis of gender and health, some aspects of the formative issues of “Asia” and “Asians”. Speakers included scholars of different generations from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and the USA. There are plans to publish an edited volume of selected conference papers. (See [Appendix 1](#) for the program of the conference.)



- On June 6-8, 2012, Prof. Leung and Dr. Nakayama directed a workshop: **“Anatomy of Knowledge: Medicine, Science, and Health in Asia”** at the HKU/NUS/SSRC conference on “Inter-Asian Connections III”.

In addition to conferences and workshops, the Institute hosted a series of public lectures that were highly relevant to the cluster’s research interests. The intention is for them to become the core of the Institute’s new postgraduate programs.

#### 4. Indigenous Charities in the Modern World



Co-convoked by Prof. Raj Brown (Royal Holloway, University of London) and Prof. David Faure (Chinese University of Hong Kong), the second workshop on **“Charities and Legitimacy of Organisation, Law, Accountability, and Transparency”** was held on December 13-15, 2011 in Istanbul. There were 20 presentations on a wide range of governance issues relating to charities and NGOs, and how they interacted with the state, donors, people they served, and society at large. The 2-day meeting was followed with a visit

to two Islamic charities based in Turkey—Kimse Yok Mu and IHH Foundation for Human Rights and Freedoms and Humanitarian Relief. Participants also saw a logistics center where commodities donated were sorted, recorded and packed for delivery to the needy. (See [Appendix 2](#) for the program of the workshop)



## 5. China-Africa Diasporas



Held in August 2010 in Hong Kong, Guangzhou and Yiwu (Zhejiang Province), the first meeting of the cluster “China-Africa Diasporas” focused on African populations in China. Co-convened by Prof. Helen Siu and Prof. Michael McGovern (Yale), the second meeting cum field-trip was held in Zanzibar, Tanzania from July 7 to 18, 2012. The meeting was funded by the Institute, the Council on East Asian Studies (CEAS) and the Inter-Asia Initiative at Yale, and a core group of 12 scholars from HKU, Yale, Cornell and Illinois had an intensive discussion to examine the historical trading routes between Asia and Africa across the Indian Ocean, and various contemporary forms of Chinese involvement in the African trade. Workshop participants discussed the dimensions of Historical and Contemporary Linkages, Political Landscapes of Development, and China’s Soft Power and New Spaces in the African Countries. The meeting was followed by field visits to the China Agricultural Research

Demonstration Centre, Sisal Plantation at PeiyaPeiya, China Medical Team in Zanzibar, Sino-Tanzania Friendship Hospital, Central Market and Tazara Railway Station in Dar es Salaam. Interviews with Chinese textiles importers and Tanzanian electrical retailer were also arranged. A workshop report is in [Appendix 3](#).

## II. Global and Multi-year Partnerships on Research Training

### 1. Social Science Research Council and National University of Singapore

The National University of Singapore and the New York-based Social Science Research Council are two important partners of the Institute. The three collaborate on the project “**Inter-Asian Connections**” and endeavour to reconceptualise “Asia” as a notion of regional study. Two international conferences have so far been organised as part of the output of this project. (See [Highlights](#))

Both conferences have enjoyed great success, which has led to the participation of new partners: Yale University and Koç University (Istanbul) will join in organising a third conference to be held in Istanbul in October 2013.

### 2. Association for Asian Studies

The Institute has entered into an agreement with the Association for Asian Studies (AAS), National University of Singapore (NUS), Academia Sinica (Taipei) and Doshisha University (Kyoto) to co-organise a series of conferences on “**Asia in Motion**”. The series is to be held in Asia, but the agreement establishes involvement of the US-based AAS, bringing to the dialogue their expertise and perspective.

A meeting was held in July 17-19, 2012 at the Asia Research Institute (ARI) of NUS, and was attended by representatives from each institution. After considerable discussion, “Asia in Motion” was selected as a broad theme for a 3-year series of conferences to be hosted by different institutions across Asia, the inaugural one by ARI/NUS in the summer of 2014. As have currently been envisioned, a second will be held in Taiwan in 2015, jointly organised by the Academia Sinica and the HKIHSS, and a third by Doshisha University in 2016.

The specific theme for the 2014 conference in Singapore is “**Asia in Motion: Heritage and Transformation**”. It is hoped that this will attract panel and roundtable proposals from humanists and social scientists, as well as people involved in policy making, civic movements, journalism, and other professional fields. As with the AAS annual conference, proposals on all countries and regions of Asia are invited.



*(From left) Prof. Ming-Kou Chan, Prof. Gail Hershatter, Prof. Angela Leung, Prof. Yun-Han Chu, and Prof. Helen Siu at AAS Annual Conference 2012*

### 3. Harvard-Yenching Institute and East China Normal University

During the past few years, the Institute partnered with HYI to co-organise three training workshops in Beijing and Shanghai for postgraduate students and junior faculty from Hong Kong, China, elsewhere in Asia and the United States. All trainees benefited tremendously from the workshops. Among them, three from HKU were awarded a 1-year fellowship at HYI for their outstanding work.

As the workshops received great acclaim from participants and partners, the Institute teamed up with HYI and our long-term partner, East China Normal University, in organising a 3-year program on “Urban Studies and the China Experience” in 2011. The first event of this program was a 2-day workshop on “China’s Urban Political Culture in Comparative Perspective”, held at Harvard University on May 4-5, 2012. There were 4 panels with presentations by 12 scholars. Prof. Helen Siu, Dr. Elizabeth Sinn and Dr. Jascha Yu of the Institute attended the workshop. Prof. Siu chaired one of the panels and Dr. Sinn presented a paper comparing the political cultures in Hong Kong and Shanghai in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. (See [Appendix 4](#) for the workshop program)





*“China’s Urban Political Culture in Comparative Perspective” workshop at Harvard, May 2012*

A second conference and the first training workshop on **“City and State”** have been planned for June 2013, to be held in Shanghai.

#### 4. Yale University



Yale University has been a vital partner of the Institute since its establishment in 2001. In particular, the Institute has worked closely with the Council on East Asian Studies and the Inter-Asia Initiative at the Whitney and Betty Macmillan Center for International and Area Studies. They have offered both financial and administrative support to the research cluster “China-Africa Diaspora”, especially in organising a workshop in Tanzania in July 2012.

Senior colleagues of Yale University including Professors William Kelly (Anthropology), Deborah Davis (Sociology), Peter Perdue (History), James Scott (Political Science) and Chen Zhiwu (Finance) have also been involved with the Institute’s activities. To cooperate and facilitate an expanding intellectual agenda, colleagues such as Prof. K. Sivaramakrishnan (South Asian Council) and Prof. Michael McGovern (Anthropology) have been invited to serve as convenors of two of the Institute’s research clusters, namely “Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society” and “China-Africa Diasporas”. The Institute also plans to invite Prof. Deborah Davis to deliver a Distinguished Lecture in January 2013.

Yale University, in collaboration with the Institute, the SSRC and NUS, will organise the Conference on “Inter-Asian Connections: IV”, which will be held in Istanbul in October 2013.

## 5. Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou

Sun Yat-sen University is one of the Institute's most important partners. Over the past 11 years, the Institute has established a close working relationship with units from Sun Yat-sen University such as the History Department, the School of Asia-Pacific Studies and particularly the Centre for Historical Anthropology. We have collaborated in organising an annual lecture series and advanced summer workshops to nurture a generation of young scholars, and for over a decade, ten summer workshops have been organised with far-reaching impact. They have become a model for similar training programs in China and former trainees of these programs have started their teaching career in different universities.

To better draw the benefits of this partnership, colleagues of the Institute and Sun Yat-sen University decided to shift training targets from postgraduate students to junior faculties by reinforcing, deepening and extending the content of the workshops. The first redeveloped workshop was held in Guizhou in 2011, and the second in Hunan from August 3 to 13, 2012, engaging 13 trainees from China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. (See [Appendix 5](#) for the program of the second workshop)



*Training workshop cum fieldwork in Hunan, August 2012*

Sun Yat-sen University and the Institute also jointly produce the *Journal of History and Anthropology* (《歷史人類學刊》) and a Chinese language series of monograph "History in the Field", both of which have received high acclaim from academic circles. The *Journal of History and Anthropology* was included in November 2012 by the National Science Council in Taiwan as a core journal of the "Taiwan Humanities Citation Index" (臺灣人文學引索引核心期刊). The increase in visibility and impact that the journal has is unquestionable.

## 6. D. Kim Foundation

Established in 2008, the D. Kim Foundation is a leading international funding agency for furthering studies of the history of science and technology in modern East Asia. The Foundation held its second annual trustee's meeting cum workshop on January 5-6, 2012 with the Institute as local host. The two will continue to work closely together as the Foundation's mission coincides with the Institute's research and teaching agenda. Prof. Angela Ki Che Leung, a trustee of the Foundation, is going to attend its next meeting in Paris in January 2013, to explore opportunities for further collaboration.

*Trustees of The D. Kim Foundation at HKU: (from left) Prof. Kuiryama Shigehisa, Prof. Christopher Cullen, Prof. Dong-won Kim, Prof. Angela Leung, Prof. Stuart W. Leslie, and Prof. Takehiko Hashimoto*



## III. Nurturing Research Talents

It has always been a vision of the Institute to nurture young scholars. We believe that they have great capacity for critical thinking, and will benefit tremendously from any opportunities to broaden their horizons. For this reason, the Institute has established itself as a platform for these young scholars to progress and blossom.

### 1. Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow Program

In April 2011, the Institute received a generous donation from Dr. Sin Wai-Kin, part of which was used to set up the "Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow Program". The fellowship provides financial and academic support to nominated junior colleagues or postgraduate students for the implementation of their research projects. Initially, the program will run for six years, beginning in the academic year of 2011-2012.

The first Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow Dr. Izumi Nakayama (Japanese Studies, HKU), historian of medicine in modern Japan, was nominated in 2011-12.

### 2. Recruitment of Young Researchers

As part of its expansion, the Institute has recruited from top-tiered universities overseas additional



academic staff to meet the growing demand in both research and teaching. Research interests of these new faculty members very closely parallel the Institute's China and Inter-Asia agenda:

- Dr. Matthew Mosca (Ph.D. 2008 Harvard University), Research Assistant Professor
- Dr. Ji Li (Ph.D. 2009 University of Michigan), Post-doctoral Fellow

They have, in a relatively short time, increased visibility of the Institute's programs, and, with proper support, will be an integral part of our commitment to both research and inter-disciplinary teaching.

### 3. Successful Applications for Competitive Grants

In 2011-12, these colleagues successfully obtained research grants from external funding:

Dr. Nanlai Cao has obtained his second grant from the General Research Fund (2011-12) for his project on **"China's Private Commercial Engagement in Africa: The Wenzhou Trade Diaspora in Nigeria"**. The grant, valued at HKD 608,546 over two years, is funded by the Research Grants Council (RGC).

### 4. Research Activities and Teaching in the University

In addition to their individual research, the Institute encourages its research staff to strengthen ties with other faculties of both the University and other academic institutions through actively participating in various conferences and teaching activities.

In the past year, Dr. Charles Wheeler and Dr. Matthew Mosca represented the Institute in organising these conferences with their colleagues:

#### *Conference on "Nguyen Vietnam: 1558-1885" (May 11-12, 2012, HKU)*



This conference was organised jointly with the Asia Center of Harvard University, and was convened by Dr. Wheeler and Prof. Hue-Tam Ho Tai of Harvard University. There were 13 presentations on the history of Vietnam in the Nguyen Dynasty, followed by a wrap-up discussion on new sources for the study of Vietnam.



***International Workshop on “Defining the Jecen – the Evolution of the Qing Frontiers, 1644-1918”  
(May 25-26, 2012, HKU and Hong Kong Baptist University)***

Dr. Mosca co-organised this workshop with Dr. Victor Zatsnepine (History, HKU) and Dr. Loretta Kim (History, HKBU). Eighteen contributors were invited to present their research regarding China’s frontiers during the early modern period. They reinterpreted the concept of “frontier” in different contexts, among them the political, economic, social and cultural. World-renowned scholars including Prof. Mark Elliott (Harvard), Prof. Takeshi Hamashita (Sun Yat-sen University), and Prof. Alexander Woodside (University of British Columbia) were among the workshop’s keynote speakers.



Teaching undergraduate courses gives the Institute’s research staff an opportunity to offer and showcase their expertise. Last year, Dr. Nanlai Cao conducted a small research seminar entitled “Modern China Studies Research Project” for undergraduates admitted to the Modern China Studies Program. Dr. Cao also gave a guest lecture on Human Evolution to students enrolled in “Introduction to Anthropology”, an undergraduate course offered by the Department of Sociology. Dr. Mosca taught a course on “Qing China in the World” in the Department of History.

On the other hand, young colleagues from various departments of the University were invited to participate in the Institute’s restructured postgraduate program.

## **5. Advanced Training Workshops**

Advanced training workshops have long been an invaluable resource for postgraduate students and junior faculty members. In the past ten years, the Institute has partnered with Sun Yat-sen University (Guangzhou), East China Normal University (Shanghai), Beijing Normal University (Beijing), Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (Beijing) and the Harvard-Yenching Institute (Boston) in running workshops with diverse themes, targeting trainees from Hong Kong, China, Taiwan, Japan, the United States and Europe. These workshops have had far-reaching impact.



## IV. Lecture and Seminar Series

We have had five series of lectures and seminars: (1) Distinguished Lecture Series: these lectures were delivered by world-renowned scholars in the humanities and social sciences; (2) Lectures and Seminars by Staff and Visiting Scholars; (3) Lunchtime Series on Interdisciplinary China Studies; (4) Departmental Seminars: this series provides a platform for our students, colleagues and friends to engage in in-depth discussions led by invited speakers or in-house researchers; and (5) lecture series co-organised with Sun Yat-sen University in Guangzhou.

The following activities were organised in the reporting year:

### 1. Distinguished Lecture Series

In 2011, the University received a generous donation from Dr. Sin Wai-Kin to establish a professorship bearing his name, and on March 21-31, 2012, the Institute had the honor of welcoming the first Sin Wai-Kin Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Humanities, Prof. Wu Jinglian (吳敬璉), a leading Chinese economist.

On March 23, Prof. Wu gave a lecture on “中國改革的總體規劃和頂層設計問題” (Comprehensive Plan and Top-Level Design for China’s Reforms) where he reiterated the need for political reform and economic restructuring for healthier and more sustainable development in China. He was then joined by Prof. Lawrence Lau, former Vice-Chancellor of CUHK, and Prof. He Weifang of Peking University Law School in a forum moderated by Prof. Richard Wong, HKU Chair Professor of Economics. More than 350 guests were in attendance. Wang Gungwu Theatre reached its maximum capacity and an adjacent classroom was opened where guests saw both events through video broadcast.



*On stage are (from left) Prof. He Weifang, Prof. Wu Jinglian, Prof. Lawrence Lau, and Prof. Richard Wong at the forum on March 23, 2012*

On March 26, Prof. Wu also spoke in a seminar for postgraduate students on the theme “中國經濟取得的成績和面臨的挑戰” (Achievements of Economic Development in China and Challenges Ahead). The seminar was facilitated by Prof. Xu Chenggang, HKU Quoin Professor in Economic Development.

In addition, four distinguished scholars from major overseas universities gave lectures on topics in their areas of expertise in the last academic year.



(From left) Prof. Judith Farquhar, Prof. Ronnie Hsia, Prof. Roel Sterckx, and Prof. Mark Elliott at their lectures

Date	Title	Speaker
19/10/2011	Sorting Out Ethnic Traditional Medicine in Southwest China	Prof. Judith Farquhar (Chicago University)
14/11/2011	From Buddhist Monk to Western Confucian; the Career of Matteo Ricci in Ming China	Prof. Ronnie Hsia (Penn State University)
17/2/2012	Modern Agendas through Ancient Texts: Ecology and Environment in early China	Prof. Roel Sterckx (Cambridge University)
28/5/2012	"Imperial Thinking" and the New Qing History	Prof. Mark Elliott (Harvard University)

## 2. Lectures and Seminars by Staff and Visiting Scholars

Date	Title	Speaker
16/9/2011; 7/10/2011; 28/10/2011 ; 11/11/2011	日本文化系列 1-4	Dr. Wenna Guan (HKIHSS, HKU)
10/11/2011	日本歷史、茶道、武士道及相關社會文化	村井康彦、笠谷和比谷教授
21/11/2011	East-West Technology Transfer: Multi-nationals in China during the Late 19 <sup>th</sup> and Early 20 <sup>th</sup> Centuries	Prof. David Sicilia (University of Maryland)
21/11/2011	Print Capitalism and Academic Professionalization in Early 20 <sup>th</sup> Century China	Prof. Tze-ki Hon (State University of New York at Geneseo)
17/5/2012	Technology, Charity, and Ethical Imagination: an Anthropological Perspective	Dr. Gonçalo Santos (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Germany)



### 3. Lunchtime Series on Interdisciplinary China Studies

The Lunchtime Series on “Interdisciplinary China Studies” brings together those University or visiting colleagues who are engaged in Chinese Studies to discuss and exchange their latest research output on a regular basis. Dr. Charles Wheeler and Dr. Matthew Mosca are the organizers of this year’s series and fifteen sessions were organized.



*The presentation by Prof. Paul Cohen on January 17, 2012 attracted colleagues from HKU faculties*

Date	Title	Speaker
27/9/2011	Philosophical Foundations of International Law, Ancient and Modern, China and the West	Prof. Tony Carty (Law, HKU)
11/10/2011	Global Business and Transnational Investment: Houqua and his China Trader Partners in Early Nineteenth-Century Canton	Mr. John Wong (Visiting Scholar, HKIHSS; Harvard University)
25/10/2011	China and Women’s Rights in a Transnational Frame	Dr. Adelyn Lim (Modern China Studies, HKU)
8/11/2011	Samuel Wells Williams, Printer: Opening the Treaty Ports and Closing “The Chinese Repository”(1832-51)	Dr. Kendall Johnson (Modern Languages & Culture, HKU)
22/11/2011	Traffic, Trade, Trams and Total Turnover: Victorian Hong Kong in Text and Image	Dr. Julia Keuhn (English, HKU)
6/12/2011	Beijing’s Ten Great Buildings in the Great Leap Forward	Dr. Tao Zhu (Architecture, HKU)
17/1/2012	The Power of Story and Popular Memory: Six Countries in Crisis	Prof. Paul Cohen (Visiting Scholar, HKIHSS; Harvard University)
31/1/2012	Good-bye to All That. An autobiography with digressions. Mumbai to Hong Kong, via Ceylon, Singapore, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Hawaii and Saudi Arabia. And all in twenty-five minutes!	Dr. Verner Bickley (HKIHSS Fellow)
14/2/2012	Microblogging China: A Research Agenda	Dr. King-wa Fu (Journalism and Media Studies Centre, HKU)
28/2/2012	The Mysterious Third Sister (San Po): Adventures in Historical and Religious Sleuthing	Prof. Robert Antony (History, University of Macau)



13/3/2012	Tribute to the Great Khan: Mongol Authority and Identity in the painting Khubilai Khan Hunting	Dr. R L Hammers (Fine Arts, HKU)
27/3/2012	Workplace depoliticized: Rural teachers under corrupt bureaucracy in China	Dr. Dan Wang (Education, HKU)
10/4/2012	Xenophobia, Nationalism, and Missionaries: Religion and Conflicts at the end of Nineteenth Century	Dr. Li Ji (HKIHSS)
24/4/2012	Writing the City of Hong Kong: Topography, Poetics and Everyday Life	Dr. Esther Cheung (Comparative Literature, HKU)
8/5/2012	The “international” and the “transnational” in the history of International Women’s Day in China (1924-1949)	Prof. Louise Edwards (Modern Languages and Cultures, HKU)

#### 4. Departmental Seminars

Established in September 2011, the Departmental Seminar series provides a platform for students and colleagues to engage in intellectual discussions with invited speakers or the Institute’s researchers. Four sessions were organized in the academic year of 2011-12.



*Prof. John Shepherd speaking at the first Departmental Seminar on November 10, 2011*

Date	Title	Speaker
10/11/2011	The Practice of Footbinding: Neglected Evidence from the Censuses of Taiwan	Prof. John Shepherd (University of Virginia)
18/1/2012	Letters from Manchuria: Faith, Gender, and Christianity in Northeast China, 1840-1900	Dr. Ji Li (HKIHSS, HKU)
29/2/2012	Maritime Trade and Business Networks: The Hokkien Merchants in Historical Maritime Asia	Dr. James K. Chin (HKIHSS, HKU)
25/4/2012	The Many Faces of Shilian Dashan: Buddhism and Its Transoceanic Effects	Dr. Charles Wheeler (HKIHSS, HKU)

## 5. Lecture Series at Sun Yat-sen University

Since 2006, the Institute and Sun Yat-sen University have co-organised lecture series in Guangzhou. Seventy-two lectures have been given by renowned speakers from both mainland and abroad so far. These lectures have been consistently well received and highly praised by the audience. In the academic year of 2011-12, eight sessions were organised.

Date	Title	Speaker
23/9/2011	陸梁名義新釋—附說《禹貢》梁州與「治梁及岐」之梁	Prof. Deyong Xin (Peking University)
18/10/2011	Man and Nature are One: Living with plants, thinking up medicine	Prof. Judith Farquhar (Chicago University)
13/11/2011	Plants and Culture: An Alternative Interpretation of Human History (植物與文化：人類歷史的又一種解讀)	Prof. Tingshuo Yang (Jishou University)
23/12/2011	Ivory Ball: Art and Technical Exchange of Canton, Qing Court and the Holy Roman Empire (象牙球所見之工藝技術交流—廣東、清宮與神聖羅馬帝國)	Prof. Ching-Fei Shih (National Taiwan University)
5/4/2012	Liang Shumin's Questions and Reconsideration of Revolutions in Modern China - Also on Liang Shumin's unfinished manuscript The Road to the Founding of China (梁漱溟的問題與現代中國革命的再理解—兼論梁漱溟未完稿《中國建國之路的特別歷史認知價值》)	Prof. Zhaotian He (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)
6/4/2012	From "Crisis of Legitimacy" to "Crisis of Validity": A New Perspective on the Abdication of the Last Emperor (從正統性危機到合法性危機—觀察清帝遜位的一個新視角)	Prof. Nianqun Yang (Remin University of China)
18/4/2012	Moving Stories: Memorialisation and Identity in Treaty Port China	Prof. Robert Bickers (University of Bristol)
27/4/2012	Han Tombs in North Vietnam: A Study based on Cultural Contact and Exchange (越南北部漢墓專題研究)	Prof. Haiji Ruan (University of Humanities and Social Sciences, VNU, Hanoi)

## V. Institutional Development

In 2011-12, we witnessed a number of key institutional developments in consolidating and expanding the Institute's programs and global partnerships.

### 1. New Honorary Professors

In the past year, four new honorary professors were appointed to enhance the Institute's research and teaching capacities:

- Prof. Francesca Bray (Social Anthropology, University of Edinburgh), Honorary Professor
- Prof. Dorothy Ko (History, Columbia University), Honorary Professor
- Prof. Helen Siu (Anthropology, Yale University), Honorary Professor
- Dr. Izumi Nakayama (Japanese Studies, HKU), Honorary Assistant Professor

### 2. Postgraduate Programs

The Institute restructured its postgraduate programs in the 2011 academic year and now offers both Master of Philosophy (MPhil) and Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) degrees in the humanities and social sciences with a focus on medicine, science and technology in East Asian societies. Teaching staff comprises members from the Institute and from the Faculties of Arts and Social Sciences, as well as the University's Distinguished Visiting Professors in the humanities and social sciences from overseas.

In addition, the Institute has continued to devote time and effort to enrich the content of these postgraduate programs, and two curriculum workshops were held this year for this purpose. On June 9, 2012, the first workshop explained the process of incorporating the "Inter-Asian Connections" perspective into the postgraduate curriculum. HKU faculty members had an in-depth, interactive discussion with scholars from the SSRC, Ohio University, NUS, Oxford and Yale. The second workshop, held June 18, 2012, focused on ways to enhance the Institute's new interdisciplinary teaching program on the history of science, medicine, and technology in East Asia. Prof. Angela Leung and Dr. Izumi Nakayama, co-conveners of the workshop, shared views and teaching experience with invited scholars, including Prof. Francesca Bray (University of Edinburgh and Honorary Professor of the Institute), Prof. Fa-ti Fan (State University of New York, Binghamton) and Dr. Sean Lei (Academia Sinica).



In the academic year of 2012-13, we recruited three students from China, Taiwan and France.

- **Mr. Brian Po-huei Hsieh (3-year PhD)**  
*Field of Research:* History of medicine  
*Topic of Research:* The Classification of Medicine in Late Imperial China
- **Mr. Ning Rundong (MPhil)**  
*Field of Research:* Social Anthropology  
*Topic of Research:* Psychological Condition and Mental Health Care System of Migrant Workers' Children in Pearl and Yangtze River Delta
- **Miss Mathilde Biard (MPhil)**  
*Field of Research:* History of Medicine  
*Topic of Research:* Conception and Representation of the Body in Europe and China and Its Influence on Surgery (1830-1911)

### 3. Financial Summary

A brief financial summary for 2011-12 (1 July to 30 June) is as follows:

	(HK\$M)
<b>Available balance as at July 1, 2011</b>	
<b>1. Funds carried forward from 2010-11:</b>	
Public funds	7.3
Private funds	10.0
<b>2. Funds received in 2011-12:</b>	
Public funds	11.0
Private funds	3.0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>31.3</b>
<b>Expenses as at June 30, 2012</b>	
Staff cost/honorarium	12.0
Research, publications and outreach	2.6
Operational expenses	0.5
<b>Total:</b>	<b>15.1</b>
<b>Balance as at June 30, 2012:</b>	<b><u>16.2</u></b>



## VI. Publications

Over the past years, the Institute has consistently published much of its research and academic output, frequently with HKU Press.

### 1. Books and Journal supported by the Institute

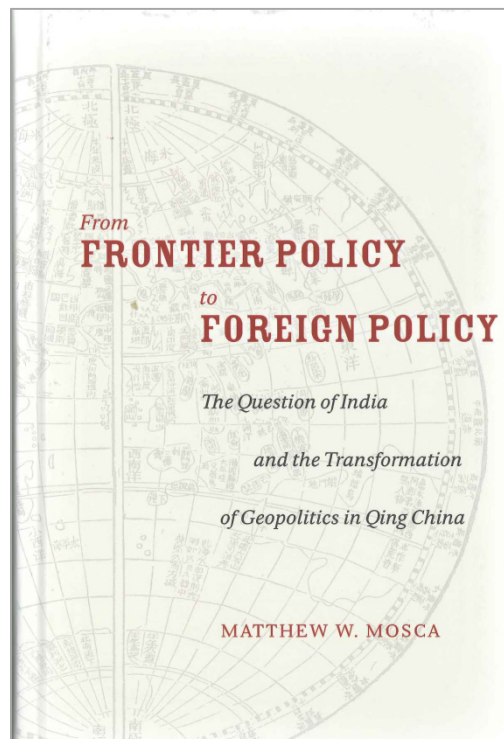
The Institute supports the publications of scholars who have participated in our research programs. Select titles from the past year include:

Kelly, William W. and Susan Brownell (eds.), *The Olympics in East Asia: Nationalism, Regionalism, and Globalism on the Center Stage of World Sports*. Yale CEAS Occasional Publications, Volume 3 (New Haven, Conn., 2011).

Matthew Mosca, *From Frontier Policy to Foreign Policy: The Question of India and the Transformation of Geopolitics in Qing China*. (Stanford University Press, forthcoming).

*Journal of History and Anthropology* (歷史人類學學刊):

Two issues were published in the past year: Volume 9, Number 2 (October 2011) and Volume 10, Number 1 (April 2012). Details are available at: [ha.sysu.edu.cn/ziyuan2-1.asp?id=1019](http://ha.sysu.edu.cn/ziyuan2-1.asp?id=1019).



### 2. Select Publications by Staff, 2011-2012 (See [Appendix 6](#))

## VII. Knowledge Exchange

Knowledge Exchange, along with Research and Teaching, is one of our core commitments. In the reporting year, the Institute succeeded in disseminating its academic vision and research output to the community through the programs of “Contemporary Chinese Documentary Series” and “The Hong Kong Memory Project”.

### 1. Contemporary Chinese Documentary Series

Since 2005, the Institute has organised several documentary film events open to the general public, bringing renowned filmmakers such as Sue Williams and Jian Yi and their new productions to Hong Kong. These events have always garnered a lot of accolades, and having laid this groundwork, the Institute transformed in 2011 what used to be stand-alone events into a “Contemporary Chinese Documentary Series” and now plans to organise more regular screenings of these documentaries. The focus of the series is on works by directors from China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macau, and the aim is to inspire the audience, through images that are at times provocative, to look more closely

into the Greater China region, while facilitating more analysis of social, political, economic and cultural issues.

Three film shows with themes relating to Social Justice, Urban Development, Gender were held in the past year.

Date	Title	Director & Guests
14/10/2011	《田喜回家》 <i>Tianxi Back Home</i>	Ai Xiaoming (艾曉明) (Director), Haitao Huang and Marco Wan (HKU)
25/11/2011	《煤市街》 <i>Meishi Street</i>	Ou Ning (歐寧) (Director)
13/4/2012	《私角落》 <i>Corner's</i>	Zero Chou (周美玲) (Director) Hoho Liu (劉芸后) (Cinematographer)

Posters of the film shows held in 2011-12



Post-screening discussions often proved to be inspiring. Audience members would relish the experience, taking advantage of each opportunity to engage in face-to-face conversations with the filmmakers while directors and producers alike would find each occasion the perfect platform for intellectual and artistic exchange.

## 2. Hong Kong Memory Project

The Institute is committed to preserving Hong Kong's historical and cultural heritage using digital means, and the Hong Kong Memory Project, led by Dr. Elizabeth Sinn and sponsored by the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, is our channel to share with the public such preserved records. This project, through modern display formats, encourages youths of the current generation to make connections between the past, the present and the future. The project's website was finally

open to public perusal in December 2012 after six years of content development. In its initial phase the website contains 11 collections and 6 exhibitions, each with its own theme on an aspect of Hong Kong's past. More phases are to be launched, and when finished, there will be an estimated total of 30 collections and 15 exhibitions. Archives of digitised photos, videos and documents are already accessible on the Hong Kong Memory website: [www.hkmemory.hk](http://www.hkmemory.hk).

Another important purpose of the Hong Kong Memory Project is to invite local communities to create and re-create cultural memories of Hong Kong. Under the "School Memories Project", participating schools record and share their history on a subsidiary website under HKM. Since 2011, the program has archived a rich collection of photos, videos and school publications, featuring stories from many campuses.

Through intensive workshops organised under "Humanities and Creativities", students learn to record the history of their communities and to present their studies through creative multimedia. Another program called "Our Digital Stories" has reached out to the public where members from various communities and organizations record stories of their "Hong Kong experience". The collection of their living memories is to become a colourful chapter on the website of the Hong Kong Memory Project.



*Dr. Wong Wai Ling of HKMP sharing her experience on oral history at the University of Macau*

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**International Conference on ‘The Making of “Asia”: Health and Gender’***March 9-10, 2012**Council Chamber, 8/F Meng Wah Complex, The University of Hong Kong***Conference Program**

<b><u>Date</u></b>	<b><u>Time</u></b>	<b><u>Event</u></b>
<b>Mar 8 (Thu)</b>	p.m.	Overseas participants check in at: Island Pacific Hotel, 152 Connaught Road West, Hong Kong
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<b>Mar 9 (Fri)</b>	09:00-09:15 09:15-09:30	Registration Introductory remarks by <b>Angela LEUNG</b> , Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong <b>Izumi NAKAYAMA</b> , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong
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	<b>09:30-12:30</b>	<b><u>PANEL 1: Civilizing Asian Bodies</u></b>  Chair: <b>Charlotte FURTH</b> , <i>Dana and David Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences</i> , University of Southern California
	09:30-09:40	<b>Susan BURNS</b> , Department of History, University of Chicago <i>The Japanese Patent Medicine Trade in East Asia: Marketing Health, Modernity and Asian Womanhood</i>
	09:40-09:50	<b>Jen-Der LEE</b> , Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica <i>Sex and Reproduction in “Physiology and Hygiene” Textbooks: Post-War Taiwan and Beyond</i>
	09:50-10:00	<b>Izumi NAKAYAMA</b> , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong <i>New Bodies for a New Age: The Study of Japanese Children’s Physical Development and Questions of Civilization, ca. 1905-1930</i>
	10:00-10:10	<b>SHAO Dan</b> , <i>Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; Department of Gender and Women’s Studies, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign</i> <i>“Five Admonitions to Physicians,” Mao Zedong Thought, and Consent Form: Doctor-Patient-State Relations in Chinese Obstetrics, 1953-2002</i> <i>(Paper to be read by Angela LEUNG)</i>
	10:10-10:20	<b>Angela LEUNG</b> , Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong <i>Interpreting Gender and Modernity in Colonial Asia: the Jiaoqi/Kakke/Beriberi Traditions, ca. 1860-1930</i>
	10:20-11:00	Discussant: <b>Charlotte FURTH</b> , <i>Dana and David Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences</i> , University of Southern California
	11:00-11:15	Tea Break

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	11:15-12:30	Questions & Answers
	12:30-13:30	Lunch (buffet on conference site)
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	<b>13:30-16:30</b>	<b><u>PANEL 2: Knowing Healthcare Practice</u></b>
		Chair: <b>Izumi NAKAYAMA</b> , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong
	13:30-13:40	<b>Sonja KIM</b> , Department of Asian and Asian American Studies, Binghamton University <i>A "Heavenly" Profession: Training Nurses in Colonial Korea</i>
	13:40-13:50	<b>Sean Hsiang-Lin LEI</b> , Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica <i>Housewives as Kitchen Pharmacists: Dr. Zhuang Shuqi's Regimen and Gendered Identity in Contemporary Taiwan</i>
	13:50-14:00	<b>Yi-Li WU</b> , Center for Chinese Studies and Department of Asian Languages and Cultures, University of Michigan <i>Body, Gender, and Medical Authority in Chinese Views of Western Medicine: the Case of Wang Shixiong 王士雄 (1808-68)</i>
	14:00-14:10	<b>Shao-Hua LIU</b> , Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica <i>Gender, Class, and Sociality in China's Leprosy Control</i>
	14:10-14:20	<b>LIN Yi-Ping</b> , Institute of Science, Technology and Society National Yang-Ming University <i>From Philco, Mitsumi to RCA: Trichloroethylene and Female Electronic Workers' Occupational Disease</i>
	14:20-15:05	Discussant: <b>Izumi NAKAYAMA</b> , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong
	15:05-15:20	Tea Break
	15:20-16:30	Questions & Answers
	16:30-18:30	Break
	18:30-20:30	Dinner (Ningbo Club)
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<b>Mar 10 (Sat)</b>	<b>09:30-12:30</b>	<b><u>PANEL 3: Reproductive Technologies</u></b>
		Chair: <b>Rayna RAPP</b> , Department of Anthropology, New York University
	09:30-09:40	<b>Marcia INHORN</b> , Department of Anthropology, Yale University <i>Reproductive Exile in Global Dubai: Inter-Asian Connections (Paper to be read by Rayna RAPP)</i>
	09:40-09:50	<b>Margaret SLEEBOOM-FAULKNER</b> , Department of Anthropology, University of Sussex <i>Asia as a Platform of Resistance-examples from Asian Bioethics (Paper to be read by Izumi NAKAYAMA)</i>
	09:50-10:00	<b>Wen-Hua KUO</b> , Institute of Science, Technology and Society, National Yang-Ming University <i>A Woman's Project: Shu Tze-kuan and Her Family Planning Career, 1952-1973</i>

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	10:00-10:10	<b>Azumi TSUGE</b> , Department of Sociology and Social Work, Meiji Gakuin University <i>Considering Our Societies through Views about Eggs and Egg Donation</i>
	10:10-10:20	<b>Chia-Ling WU</b> , Department & Graduate Institute of Sociology, National Taiwan University <i>Excluding Unmarried Women: Assisted Reproductive Technology Governance and Access Politics in Taiwan</i>
	10:20-10:30	<b>Howard Hsueh-Hao CHIANG</b> , Program in History of Science, Princeton University <i>The Sinophone (Re)Production of Transsexuality</i>
	10:30-11:15	Discussant: <b>Rayna RAPP</b> , Department of Anthropology, New York University
	11:15-11:30	Tea Break
	11:30-12:30	Questions & Answers
	12:30-13:30	Lunch (buffet on conference site)
	<b>13:30-15:30</b>	<b><u>Plenary Session</u></b>  Chair: <b>Angela LEUNG</b> , Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong  Panelists: <b>Charlotte FURTH</b> , Dana and David Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, University of Southern California <b>Izumi NAKAYAMA</b> , School of Modern Languages and Cultures, The University of Hong Kong <b>Rayna RAPP</b> , Department of Anthropology, New York University
	15:30	End of Program
	15:30-18:30	Free time for conferees
	18:30-20:30	Dinner (Optional in hotel)
<b>Mar 11 (Sun)</b>	By 12:00	Overseas participants check out

**International Workshop on  
“Charities and Legitimacy of Organisation, Law, Accountability, and Transparency”**

*December 13 – December 15, 2011  
Boğaziçi University, 34342 Bebek, Istanbul, Turkey*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
<b>Dec 13 (Tue)</b>	08:45-09:00	Registration
	09:00-09:20	Opening remarks / Keynote speech <b>David FAURE, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</b>
	09:20-09:30	Tea break and group photograph
	<b>09:30-11:30</b>	<b><u>Panel 1: Transnationalism and Modern Transformation of Gifting in China, Palestine, and Parts of Southeast Asia and South Asia</u></b> <b>Chair: Angela LEUNG, The University of Hong Kong</b>
	09:30-09:45	<b>Jonathan BENTHALL, University College London</b> <i>Regulation of Islamic charities with special reference to Palestine</i>
	09:45-10:00	<b>Emanuel SCHAEUBLIN, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva</b> <i>Decentralization vs. Authoritarian Control: Palestinian Zakat Institutions (1961–2011) in The Local Context</i>
	10:00-10:15	<b>Melani CAMMETT, Brown University</b> <i>Shia Sectarian and Religious Organizations in Lebanon: Charitable Activities and Analytical Distinctions</i>
	10:15-10:30	<b>Anthony SPIRES, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</b> <i>Grassroots NGOs in China: Filling in the Landscape</i>
	10:30-10:50	<b>Discussant: David FAURE, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</b>
	10:50-11:30	Questions and Answers
	11:30-12:30	Lunch (on campus)
	<b>12:30-14:30</b>	<b><u>Panel 2: Internal Forms of Governance and Self Regulation: Comparative Case Studies</u></b> <b>Chair: Jonathan BENTHALL, University College London</b>
	12:30-12:45	<b>Maren EHLERS, University of North Carolina-Charlotte</b> <i>Benevolence, Charity, and Duty: Poor Relief and the Status Order in Early Modern Japan</i>
	12:45-13:00	<b>Sachiko HOSOYA, Toho University</b> <i>Strategy for Achieving Legitimacy in Local Contexts: A Case Study of the Kahrizak Charity Care Center for the Elderly and Disabled in Iran</i>
	13:00-13:15	<b>Khun Eng KUAH-PEARCE, The University of Hong Kong</b> <i>Delivering Buddhist Philanthropy: Chinese Women and Religious Volunteerism</i>
	13:15-13:30	<b>Thomas DUBOIS, Australia National University</b> <i>Private Charities and the Public Good – Institutional Memory of Plague Prevention in Manchuria</i>
	13:30-13:50	<b>Discussant: Angela LEUNG, The University of Hong Kong</b>



<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	13:50-14:30	Questions and Answers
	14:30-14:45	Tea break
	<b>14:45-17:00</b>	<b><u>Panel 3: Legal Regulatory Framework of Civil Society</u></b> <b>Chair: Peter ZABIELSKIS, University of Macau</b>
	14:45-15:00	<b>Oliver WALTON, University of Birmingham</b> <i>'Everything is Politics': understanding the political dimensions of NGO legitimacy in conflict-affected regions</i>
	15:00-15:15	<b>Nanlai CAO, The University of Hong Kong</b> <i>In the World But Not Of the World: Governing Christian Charities in Contemporary China</i>
	15:15-15:30	<b>Martin LAU, University of London</b> <i>Religious Norms, Secular Forms: The Role of Judges in the Implementation of Pakistan's Blasphemy Laws</i>
	15:30-15:45	<b>Justin PIERCE, University of East London</b> <i>Blasphemy: Religious or Secular Law?</i>
	15:45-16:05	<b>Discussant: CHOI Chi-cheung, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</b>
	16:05-17:00	Questions and Answers
<b>Dec 14 (Wed)</b>	<b>09:00-11:30</b>	<b><u>Panel 4: Sources of Funds, Transnationalism, Legal and Economic and Gender Issues</u></b> <b>Chair: Sachiko HOSOYA, Toho University</b>
	09:00-09:15	<b>MA Jianxiong, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology</b> <i>Re-creating Hui identity and the charity network in the imperial extension from Ming to Qing in Southwest Chinese frontier</i>
	09:15-09:30	<b>Christian LEKON, European University of Lefke</b> <i>Sa'udi Charity To Hadhramaut As A Bone of Contention: The Hijaz Fund Episode, 1949-50</i>
	09:30-09:45	<b>Fulya APAYDIN, Institut Barcelona D'Estudis Internacionals</b> <i>Boundaries of Non-state Welfare Provision: comparative evidence from Turkey, Sudan and Germany</i>
	09:45-10:00	<b>Rajeswary BROWN, University of London</b> <i>Saudi Charitable Impulse Abroad: The Coercive Power of Belief and Money in Thailand</i>
	10:00-10:15	Tea break
	10:15-10:45	<b>Discussants:</b> <b>Oliver WALTON, University of Birmingham</b> <b>Thomas DUBOIS, Australia National University</b>
	10:45-11:30	Questions and Answers
	11:30-12:30	Lunch (on campus)
	<b>12:30-14:30</b>	<b><u>Panel 5: Corporate and NGO Ethics: Bribery and Corruption</u></b> <b>Chair: Rajeswary BROWN, University of London</b>
	12:30-12:45	<b>Hilman LATIEF, Universiteit Utrecht</b> <i>How Does the Private Sector Engage Social-Welfare Enterprises? Corporate (Islamic) Philanthropy in Indonesia</i>

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
	12:45-13:00	<b>Justin PIERCE, University of East London</b> <i>Zakat Funds &amp; Terrorism: Need for State Regulation?</i>
	13:00-13:15	<b>CHOI Chi-cheung, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</b> <i>Ancestors are watching: ritual and governance of a Chinese cemetery organization in Singapore</i>
	13:15-13:30	<b>Peter ZABIELSKIS, University of Macau</b> <i>Seeking a Moral Economy from a Charitable Place: Village life in an urban waqf as a critique of development in Penang, Malaysia</i>
	13:30-13:50	<b>Discussant: Mine EDER, Boğaziçi University</b>
	13:50-14:30	Questions and Answers
	14:30-14:45	Tea break
	<b>14:45-17:00</b>	<b>Wrap-up discussion</b> <b>Chairperson: David FAURE, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</b> Comments by charities practitioners
<b>15 Dec (Thu)</b>		<b><u>Visit to local charities</u></b>
	09:00	Assembly at Nippon Hotel's lobby for coach transfer
	10:00-12:00	Visit Kimse Yok Mu (Çobançeşme Mah. Kalender Sok. No: 5 Yenibosna, Istanbul)
	12:00-14:00	Lunch and coach transfer
	14:00-16:00	Visit to IHH Humanitarian Relief Foundation (Büyük Karaman Cad. Taylasan Sok. No:3 Pk. 34230 Fatih, Istanbul)

### China Africa Diasporas Trip Report

Angela Leung, Mike McGovern, Helen Siu, co-organizers

The trip to Tanzania had two parts, first an academic conference held on the Island of Zanzibar, and secondly a field research component held in Dar es Salam (Tanzania's capital city) and in the environs of Morogoro, a small city in the interior, about four hour's drive to the West of Dar es Salam. Both the conference and the field research components were highly productive. The conference was especially fruitful because it brought together both specialists on China (for instance, Leung, working on Chinese medicine from the perspective of medical anthropology, and Cole, working on Chinese socialist architectural outreach to Africa, Siu who contributed a paper on financing Chinese enterprises) and specialists on Africa (for instance McGovern, who works on socialist and post-socialist cultural policy in the Republic of Guinea, and Brennan, who works on urban culture under Nyerere's socialist government in Tanzania). It also combined Anthropological and historical approaches, placing every participant's research in the context of a wider inter-Asian perspective, as developed by Siu at Yale and in Hong Kong.



Field research allowed participants to speak with a variety of Chinese citizens living and working in Tanzania. These included small-scale entrepreneurs selling housewares in the main Kariakoo market in Dar es Salam; Chinese restaurant managers who deal with a variety of Chinese and African clients, laborers and engineers involved in road construction in rural Tanzania; doctors working in a Friendship Hospital in Zanzibar; and agricultural extension specialists who work in demonstration farms intended to introduce new techniques to Tanzanian farmers. The group also spoke with many Tanzanians about their experiences with and opinions of the different Chinese actors with whom they interact. They included villagers displaced by Chinese farms, and one businessman who controls much of the electric light and electrical engineering business in Tanzania, and has been visiting factories and doing business in China since the 1980s.



attached below.

From 7 to 18 July, 2012, the trip focused on a conference and short research trip organized under the auspices of the China Africa Diasporas research group and funded by Yale's Council on East Asian studies. Several HKU faculty presented aspects of their research, namely Cao Nanlai, Angela Leung, Cole Roskam, and Helen Siu, who is affiliated both with HKU and Yale. Yale professors Mike McGovern (Anthropology) and Jing Tsu (East Asian language and Literature) were joined by Professors James Brennan (History, U. Illinois) and Eric Tagliacozzo (History, Cornell). Four PhD students in Anthropology gave papers and participated in the research. They are Susanna Fioratta and Michael Degani (students of McGovern, working in Guinea and Tanzania, respectively), and Minhua Ling and Yu Luo (students of Siu, both working in China, but with China-Africa interests). Although he was unable to attend in person, Professor Paul Richards of the University of Wageningen also sent a paper, entitled, "Seeking Food Security: What Africa and China might Share." Each participant gave a paper that will be included in revised form in an edited volume planned for 2013. A list of presenters and paper topics is

After the three-day conference, the participants also spent one week visiting sites on Zanzibar, in Dar es Salam and Morogoro district where Chinese construction projects, demonstration farms, small and medium sized merchants, and both for-profit and NGO doctors were working. Members of the group interviewed both Chinese and Tanzanians about the nature of the interaction and the different actors' intentions. Interviews were in Mandarin, Kiswahili and English, and the mix of China and Africa experts in the group facilitated a very productive week of research. This trip is the third main event in the trajectory of the "China-Africa Diasporas" project, which has included a trip to Hong Kong, Guangzhou and Yiwu, China in August 2010, and an international conference held at Yale in October 2011. The four graduate students listed above have been integrally involved in all stages of the project.

The activities of this research group have continued to move forward. We are planning an edited volume. Siu and Susanna Fioratta have also designed a course entitled "China-Africa Encounters." It is being taught as an undergraduate/graduate seminar in the Spring semester of 2013.





**China-Africa Diasporas Zanzibar conference**  
**10-11 July, 2012**

**July 10 (morning) 8.45 a.m.**

**Introducing the themes: Mike and Helen**

**July 10 (morning) Historical and contemporary linkages**

**(9.00 a.m. -10.30 a.m.)**

**1. Eric Tagliacozzo, Cornell University** “China and Africa in the Earliest Centuries of Contact: Prolegomenon”

**2. Jing Tsu, Yale University** “Coolie Labor in South Africa: An Unexpected History”

**tea break**

**(11.00 a.m. -12.30 p.m.)**

**3. Susanna Fioratta, Yale University** “Necessary? Evil? Suspicions, Stereotypes, and Survival from West Africa to China”

**4. Nanlai Cao, Hong Kong University** “China’s state-private partnership in resource-rich Africa: An ethnographic exploration of the Wenzhou trade diaspora”

**lunch - 12.30-2.00 p.m.**

**July 10 (afternoon) Political Landscapes of Development**

**(2.00 p.m. -3.30 p.m.)**

**5. James Brennan, University of Illinois** “Arguing About Socialism and Development: Tanzania and the Wider World”

**6. Mike McGovern, Yale University** “Land, Food Security, Chinese Agribusinesses and the Livelihoods of African Farmers”

**tea break**

**(4.00 p.m. -5.30 p.m.)**

**7. Helen Siu, Yale University** “Financing Chinese Business in Africa: New State Spaces”

**8. Cole Roskam, Hong Kong University** “China, Africa, and the Politics of Architecture in the ‘Intermediate Zone.’”

**July 11 (morning) Soft Power and New Spaces**

**(9.00 a.m. -10.30 a.m.)**

**9. Yu Luo, Yale University** “Poachers, Tourists, Activists: China's Role in African Wildlife Conservation”

**10. Mike Degani, Yale University** “Bodaboda: China/Africa objects at different scales”

tea break

**(11.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m.)**

**11. Angela Leung, Hong Kong University** “Chinese medicine in Africa: Soft power, Business, Evolving Knowledge and Practice?”

**12. Minhua Ling, Yale University** “Exporting or Hijacking Hope? The Chinese-Africa Project Hope in Dispute”

lunch 12.30-2.00 p.m.

### **China's Urban Political Cultures: A Comparative Perspective**

*Sponsored by the Harvard-Yenching Institute, East China Normal University, and the Hong Kong Institute for Humanities and Social Sciences*

Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5

Yenching Common Room, 2 Divinity Ave., Harvard University

#### **Friday, May 4**

12:00-1:00 Welcome Lunch (on site)

1:15-3:30 **Panel I: *Urban Culture in late Imperial and Republican China***  
(Chair: Helen Siu, Yale University/HKIHSS)

Xu Jilin, East China Normal University

*城市文化權力網路中的知識份子：現代歷史中的上海與北京比較研究*

*Intellectuals in the Urban Cultural Nexus of Power: A Comparison of Shanghai and Beijing in Modern History*

Elizabeth Sinn, Hong Kong Institute for Humanities and Social Sciences

*Merchants as Political Actors: Urban Political Culture in Hong Kong and Shanghai in the Late 19th century*

Feng Xiaocai, East China Normal University

*僭民政治：20 世紀上半葉中國城市“政治文化”之初步評估*

*Politics of Usurpers: A Preliminary Assessment of Early 20<sup>th</sup> Century Chinese Urban “Political Culture”*

3:30-3:45 Coffee Break

3:45-6:00 **Panel II: *Publishing, Education and Philanthropy in Republican China***  
(Chair: Hue-Tam Ho Tai, Harvard University)

Qu Jun, East China Normal University

*現代中國政治文化的基礎常識建構——以轉型時代的民眾讀本為中心 (1895- 1928)*

*Constructing Contemporary Chinese Political Culture: Mass Booklets in a Transitional Time, 1895-1928*

Elizabeth Perry, Harvard University/Harvard-Yenching Institute

*Managing Student Protest in Republican China: St. John's (Shanghai) and Yenching (Peking) Compared*

Ruan Qinghua, East China Normal University

*試論近代上海民間慈善事業的網路化發展——兼與寧波、杭州、北京比較*

*The Development of Non-Governmental Philanthropy Networks in Modern Shanghai—A Comparison with Ningbo, Hangzhou and Beijing*

6:30 Dinner

**Saturday, May 5****9:45-12:00      Panel III: *Urban Planning and Grassroots Politics in Mao's China***

(Chair: Ezra Vogel, Harvard University)

Jiang Jin, East China Normal University/Harvard-Yenching Institute  
*Ideology and Urban Planning in Maoist Shanghai and Beijing*

Nara Dillon, Harvard University  
*The "Moscow Model" and its Impact on Beijing and Shanghai in the Mao Era*

Zhang Jishun, East China Normal University  
*Joshua Hill (Harvard University) will present on behalf of Professor Zhang*  
 新中國第一次普選運動與“國家主人翁”形象建構——以上海為例，兼及北京  
*Constructing the Discourse of "Masters of the Country" in New China's First*  
*General Election: Shanghai and Beijing Compared*

12:00-1:30      Lunch

**1:30-3:45      Panel IV: *Urban Governance and Popular Protest in Contemporary China***

(Chair: Regina Abrami, Harvard Business School)

Benjamin Read, University of California – Santa Cruz  
*Cultures of Ultra-Local Administration in Beijing and Taipei*

Meg Rithmire, Harvard Business School  
*Local States of Play: Land and Local Government in Changchun, Dalian, and Harbin*

Shao Qin, The College of New Jersey  
*From Shanghai Street to Wall Street: Demanding Accountability, Dignity, and Economic Justice*

3:45-4:00      Coffee break

**4:00-5:00      Wrap-up Session**

(Chairs: Jiang Jin, Helen Siu and Elizabeth Perry)

6:30              Farewell Dinner



## Appendix 5

2012 年歷史人類學高級研修班日程表（手冊用）

日 期	時間	主持人	活動內容	地 點
8/3 (五)	8:30-10:35		乘坐 G1014 深圳北 (8:30 始發) - 廣州南站 (9:16 開) - 郴州西 (10:35 到達)	郴州西站
	10:35-12:30		郴州西 → 宜章縣黃沙鎮	
	12:30-14:00		午餐：在黃沙鎮政府	黃沙堡及其周圍村落
	14:00-16:00		考察黃沙堡，集體合影	
	16:00-17:30		黃沙堡 → 莽山大酒店入住	
	18:30- 飯後		晚餐：集中前往茶韻餐廳 自學文獻資料	宜章縣莽山瑤族鄉
8/4 (六)	7:30-8:30		早餐：莽山大酒店一樓	
	8:30-11:00	劉志偉	【開幕儀式及講座】科大衛、趙世瑜主講	莽山大酒店會議室
	11:30-12:30		酒店 → 莽山瑤族鄉西嶺村跳石子	
	12:30-13:10		午餐：跳石子村	跳石子及其周圍聚落
	13:10-15:00		考察跳石子及其周圍聚落	
	15:00-15:30		跳石子 → 莽山瑤族鄉黃家塆村	
	15:30-17:30		考察大、小黃家塆	大小黃家塆
	17:30-18:30		返回莽山大酒店	
	18:30-19:00		晚餐：莽山大酒店一樓	
	20:00-22:30	吳 滔	【圓桌討論】	酒店會議室
8/5 (日)	7:30-8:30		早餐：莽山大酒店一樓	
	8:30-10:00	黃 瑜	【報告一】胡列箭：明代瑤人分佈特徵初探	酒店會議室
	10:00-11:30		【報告二】陳敬勝：平地瑤族的形成與明清王朝政治勢力在南嶺走廊的滲透	
	12:00-13:00		午餐：莽山大酒店一樓	
	14:30-16:00	張 凱	【報告三】余燕飛：明清時期湘鄂贛交界山區的社會動盪與社會控制	酒店會議室
	16:00-17:30		【報告四】黃菲：清初滇東北地區的城池修建	
	18:00- 飯後		晚餐：茶韻餐廳 自學文獻資料	莽山茶韻餐廳
8/6 (一)	7:00-8:00		早餐：莽山大酒店一樓	
	8:00-9:00		前往天塘圩	天塘圩、天塘村
	9:00-9:50		考察天塘圩	
	9:50-10:50		考察天塘村譚氏宗祠	
	10:50-11:20		前往杉木山	一六鎮杉木山
	11:20-12:00		考察杉木山村	
	12:00-12:20		前往一六鎮	一六鎮
	12:00-13:00		午餐：一六鎮順德 1+1 餐廳	
	13:00-15:00		前往考察臘園背	白沙鄉臘園背
	15:00-17:00		前往考察笆籬堡	笆籬鄉笆籬堡
	17:00-18:30		回到莽山大酒店	
	18:30-19:30		晚餐：莽山大酒店一樓	

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	20:30-22:30	于 薇	<b>【圓桌討論】</b>	酒店會議室
8/7 (二)	7:30-8:30		早餐：莽山大酒店一樓	
	8:30-10:00	郭廣輝	<b>【報告五】</b> 黃瑜：從柳宗元“羅池神”形象的變遷看明清帝國在柳江的拓展	酒店會議室
	10:00-11:30		<b>【報告六】</b> 徐楓：翻越五嶺：明清時期湘粵邊界的商品流通與市場發展	
	12:00-13:00		午餐：莽山大酒店一樓	
	14:30-16:00	余國良	<b>【報告七】</b> 毛帥：明清時期宜章三堡的聚落與社會	酒店會議室
	16:00-17:30		<b>【階段考察小結】</b>	
	18:00-		晚餐：茶韻餐廳	莽山鄉茶韻餐廳
	飯後		休整	
8/8 (三)	7:00-8:00		早餐\退房	莽山大酒店一樓
	8:00-12:00		前往藍山	
	12:00-13:30		午餐：藍山縣城金源酒樓	藍山縣城
	13:30-16:00		到藍山縣所城鎮，考察寧溪所城	寧溪所城
	16:00-17:30		前往寧遠縣城	寧遠 7978 酒店
	17:30-19:00		晚餐：寧遠 7978 酒店	
	19:00-20:30		前往江永縣城女書大酒店入住\休整	江永女書大酒店
8/9 (四)	8:00-8:30		早餐：女書大酒店	
	8:30-9:45	羅家輝	<b>【報告八】</b> 姚望：土爾扈特部東歸之後：a.俄羅斯卡爾梅克共和國探訪記，b.新疆土爾扈特部兩縣掠影	女書大酒店會議室
	9:50-11:05		<b>【報告九】</b> 張友庭：衛所、族群、市場：基于山西寧武關的歷史民族志	
	11:10-12:30		<b>【報告十】</b> 李甜：生態·商業·人群：明清時期寧國府社會變遷	
	12:45-14:00		午餐：江永縣小三元酒店	江永縣城
	14:00-17:00		前往江永縣松柏鄉枇杷所	江永縣枇杷所
	17:00-18:00		晚餐：返回縣城的鴻運樓酒店	
	飯後		自學讀本	
8/10 (五)	7:00-8:00		前往道州，早餐在車上派發	
	8:00-11:00		考察道縣仙子腳鎮永安關	道縣仙子腳鎮
	11:00-12:00		前往廣西灌陽縣文市鎮月嶺村	廣西灌陽縣文市鎮月嶺村
	12:00-12:30		午餐：月嶺村	
	12:30-15:00		考察月嶺村，在牌坊前合影	
	15:00-17:00		從月嶺，經壽雁鎮，前往清塘鎮的月巖	道縣清塘鎮月巖
	17:00-18:00		考察周敦頤讀書之地月巖，合影	
	18:00-19:30		晚餐：小坪村大榕樹客棧	道縣清塘鎮小坪村
	19:30-		返回江永縣城女書大酒店，晚上自學讀本	
8/11	8:00-8:30		早餐：女書大酒店	

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(六)	8:30-11:30		前往江永源口瑤族鄉考察	江永源口瑤族鄉
	11:30-13:00		午餐：前往桃川鎮小清飯店	桃川鎮
	13:00-14:00		考察桃川所城	江永桃川鎮所城村
	14:00-17:30		前往蘭溪瑤族鄉，考察勾藍瑤，在盤王廟前合影	江永蘭溪瑤族鄉
	17:30-19:30		晚餐：返回江永縣城小三元酒店	江永縣城
	20:30-23:00	謝 湜	【圓桌討論】	酒店會議室
8/12 (日)	8:00-8:30		早餐：女書大酒店	
	8:30-10:00	石 穎	【報告十一】顧濤：明清湖南永州南部開發中的土地與族群	酒店會議室
	10:00-11:30		【報告十二】劉秀麗：誰是吳將軍？——一則被反復敘述的地方傳說與永明民瑤的變遷史	
	11:30-12:00		集中前往小三元酒店	江永縣城
	12:00-13:00		午餐：小三元酒店	
	14:30-18:00	趙世瑜 程美寶	【總結及閉幕式】 閉幕發言：陳春聲	酒店會議室
	18:30-		閉幕晚宴	女書大酒店二樓
8/13 (一)	7:00-8:00		早餐\退房	女書大酒店
	8:00		分兩輛車，一車前往桂林，一車經上甘棠，龍虎關（午餐在小清飯店）前往桂林	桂林解散
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