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HIGHLIGHTS

I. Successful Applications for Competitive General Research Fund

The General Research Fund Scheme, administered by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council (RGC), awards grants to academic research projects selected through a rigorous peer-reviewed process. This year, the Institute had a 100% success rate – all three of our applicants received grants.

Dr. Ji Li (Research Assistant Professor) received HKD 627,340 for her two-year project “Making Religion, Making Local Society: The Social History of a Catholic Village in Northeast China”. Dr. Li will focus on the formation, negotiation and continuity of a village’s Catholic identity under the historical periods of imperialism, republicanism, colonialism and communism from the 19th to 20th century. Through examining the multi-generational history of the village, the project attempts to illuminate a set of issues on religious identity and local elites, state building and local society, as well as Christianity and localization in modern China.



Dr. Oiyan Liu (Research Assistant Professor) was awarded HKD 217,550 for her two-year project “China’s Southeast Asia: Territory, People, and Civilization in the Late Colonial Era”. Her research will explore how the Chinese central state, governments and elites of Southern China, and Southeast Asian Chinese (particularly those from British and Dutch possessions) viewed Southeast Asia during its last decades of Western colonial rule. Focusing on the early 20th century, this study looks at how European colonialism helped shape and re-shape Chinese notions of territory and people in Southeast Asia.



The Council also gave **Dr. Gonçalo Santos** (Assistant Professor) HKD 414,340 for his project “Technology, Charitable Benefaction, and Humanitarian Aid in Contemporary China”. This ethnographic research will explore the rise of humanitarianism in 21st century China as a late capitalist technology of ethical imagination. Specifically, Dr. Santos will focus on the activities of two major non-governmental organizations – a leading online charity platform and an international service club operating in the South China



region – and give particular attention to the relationship between ethical subjectivities, technological infrastructures, and political economy. The two-year project joins recent efforts in the humanities and social sciences to emphasize the increasing importance of ethical regimes of charitable giving in the formation of contemporary subjects and in the legitimation of mounting social inequalities.

In addition to our full-time colleagues, **Dr. Izumi Nakayama** (HKU), Honorary Assistant Professor of the Institute and Assistant Professor at the Department of Japanese Studies, obtained HKD 328,620 from the Council for her three-year historical and ethnographic study “Be Polite, Be Healthy, Be Feminine: Gender, Body Culture, Etiquette, and Health in Modern Japan”.

II. Successful Applications for the Competitive Hong Kong PhD Fellowship Scheme

A total of 223 Hong Kong PhD Fellowships were granted in the 2014/2015 admissions cycle for all disciplines in eight participating tertiary institutions. All three PhD students recruited by the Institute this year have been awarded the prestigious fellowship, amounting to another 100% success rate. The scheme was established by the RGC to attract outstanding students from around the world to pursue doctoral studies in Hong Kong. A profile of each student and research interests can be found on pp. 16-18 under “Institutional Development”.

CORE PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

I. Multi-Year Research Clusters

With the recent recruitment of young talents, we are entering a new development phase solidly based on bigger and better structured research teams. Three major clusters under the overarching theme of “**Inter-Asia Connections**” are now in place.

1. Science, Technology, and Medicine in Asian Societies



Led by Prof. Angela Leung (HKIHSS, HKU), Dr. Gonalos Santos, and Dr. Izumi Nakayama, the “Science, Technology and Medicine in Asian Societies” (STMS) cluster will challenge deeply entrenched ideas about the autonomy of science and technology. The team concentrates on three overarching themes: 1) institutions, policies, and economy; 2) gender, daily life, and material culture; and 3) construction, transmission and circulation of knowledge, skills, and practices. Priority is given to the question of the formation of modern scientific, medical, and technological cultures in Asia, with a special focus on China. Research in this field will shed new light on the role played by science, technology and medicine (STM) in the building of modern Asian societies, and on how this process of appropriation of STM is embedded in broader socio-cultural and politico-economic dynamics.

In May 2014, the cluster established the STM Working Group that involved scholars based in Hong Kong and the Pearl River Delta as a response to similarly established and growing research teams in the United States and elsewhere in Asia to promote the study of STM. As its first initiative, the group will coordinate the Science, Technology, and Medicine in Societies Colloquium Series in December 2014. This series intends to build a global network of scholars whose research focuses on developments in the field of science, technology, and medicine in China and Asia. Invited speakers will address critical problems of the 21st century from diverse intellectual frameworks and perspectives.

In addition, the cluster will also co-organize the “International Conference on Food and Health” with the Asian Society for the History of Medicine in December 2014. The event is generously sponsored by the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange, the

Strategic Research Theme in China-West Studies under the University of Hong Kong's Faculty of Arts, and the D. Kim Foundation for the History of Science and Technology in East Asia. Looking further ahead, the cluster is preparing an application for the Collaborative Research Fund Scheme administered by the RGC, to be submitted in early 2015.

2. Hubs, Mobilities and the Asian Urban

The “Hubs, Mobilities and the Asian Urban” cluster is directed by Prof. Helen Siu (Yale University & HKU) and Prof. Richard Wong (HKU). The cluster examines the historical and contemporary urban in an inter-connected Asia by treating urban and national spaces not as coherent, bounded analytical units, but as “assemblages” encompassing open, interactive, contingent and multi-scalar historical processes. Specifically, it will focus on a few world cities across the Asian region that are connected and inter-referenced with deep historical baggage, yet are striving to distinguish itself from one another under volatile, competitive pressures. The team tracks the cities’ “art of hubbing” – local, regional and global positioning – and captures the lived experiences of their population. The cluster also looks closely at how these cities engage the tumultuous modern transformations of Asia in the past century and the urban renaissance of the new century.



The foundation of this cluster was laid by several projects supported by the Institute – the “Trading Empires of the South China Coast, South Asia and the Gulf Region” cluster, the “Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society” cluster, the “Global Cities and Social Life of Finance Capital in Asia” cluster, the “Hong Kong Memory Project”, and a research proposal

“The Art of Hubbing” which was among the finalists in the 2011 Theme-based Research Scheme (TRS) selection. In the reporting year, these projects organized conferences and training programs (e.g. “Ecologies of Urbanism in Asia II”, and “Advanced Training Program on Urban Study and the China Experience”). They also produced book series and edited volumes, which

included *Asia Inside Out* by Harvard University Press and *Ecologies of Urbanism in India: Metropolitan Civility and Sustainability* by HKU Press.

The cluster has planned a brain-storming workshop in Spring 2015 to discuss the re-organization of the team for the preparation of a TRS application. This workshop will be followed by the formation of three research groups, exploring historical Asian urbanity, contemporary Asian urbanity as well as physical mobility and social immobility in Asian cities.

3. Rethinking Spirituality and Religion in Asia

Directed by Dr. David A. Palmer (HKU), this cluster has been established on the emerging scholarly consensus that the complexity of religious realities and issues in Asia requires a rethinking of the concept of religion and its relationship to the rest of society. The goal of this cluster is to promote the emergence of a trans-Asian conversation on religion in Asian societies. By taking this perspective, this cluster aims to bring significant theoretical and methodological contributions to the humanistic and social scientific study of religion.



The cluster is built on four areas of research and collaboration development by Dr. Palmer over the past decade – 1) Chinese religion and modernity in a global context; 2) the ethnography of religion in traditional Chinese community; 3) religion, spirituality and healing; and 4) spirituality, faith-based NGOs and social engagement.

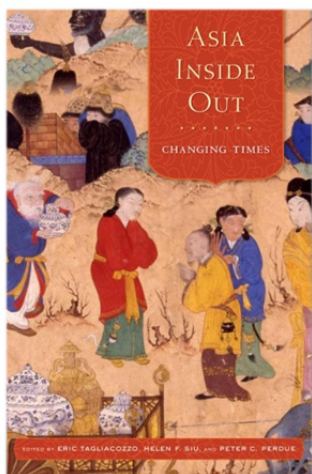
Several cluster events have been planned for the 2014-2015 academic year. These include a roundtable seminar on “Comparing Indian and Chinese Philosophy and Religion: Reflection and Prospectus” as well as the conference on “Text and Context: Redemptive Societies and New Religious Movements in Modern and Contemporary China and Southeast Asia” in Fall 2014. The latter will bring together scholars from Germany, the United Kingdom (UK), Canada, mainland China, Taiwan, Japan, Malaysia, Brunei and Singapore for discussions on the growth, development and revival of socioreligious groups such as the Yiguandao, the Daoyuan, the Tongshanshe and the Wushanshe beginning from the Republican period.

Aside from the aforementioned, the Institute's existing clusters continue to carry out its activities while being re-organized and integrated under the new clusters.

4. East Asian Medicine, Science and Contemporary Public Health

Led by Prof. Angela Leung and Dr. Izumi Nakayama, this project takes a comparative approach to colonial medicine and its implications for medical culture in the contemporary society. A book volume, **Gender, Health and History in Modern East Asia**, which follows up on the workshop “**Anatomical Modernity: Gender & Health in East Asia**” convened in June 2013, is currently under review for publication.

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



Principal investigators and editors Prof. Helen Siu and Prof. Eric Tagliacozzo (Cornell University) have been working on a three-volume series “**Asia Inside Out**” with Harvard University Press and core co-investigator Peter Perdue (Yale University). The first book *Asia Inside Out: Changing Times* is due to be published in January 2015. The second volume, “**Connected Places**”, and the third, “**Mobile Peoples**”, are soon to follow. The team has also planned a third workshop cum fieldtrip for 2015. This final meeting will focus on people and processes.

6. Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society

An edited volume *Ecologies of Urbanism in India: Metropolitan Civility and Sustainability* by principal investigators, Prof. K. Sivaramakrishnan (Yale University) and Prof. Anne Rademacher (New York University) was published by HKU Press in 2013 following the first conference on “**Urban Ecologies of Asia**”. A second conference, “**Ecologies of Urbanism in Asia II: Cities, Towns, and the Places of Nature**” was held by the cluster from June 9 to



Prof. K. Sivaramakrishnan (left) and Prof. Anne Rademacher (right) with Prof. Helen Siu at the conference

12, 2014. The event was held at HKU over a four-day period and involved 31 participants from

various top institutions in Asia, Europe and North America. Participants also went on field trips in Hong Kong and Macau to gain a better understanding of the historical development of urban spaces in the region and investigate issues of ecological sustainability. Full conference program is in [Appendix I](#). A follow-up workshop has been planned for early 2015 at Yale University.



Conference participants at Wan On Lane, Hong Kong (left) and Fundação Oriente, Macau (right) during the fieldtrips

II. Global and Multi-year Partnerships on Research Training

As in previous years, the Institute has partnered different international institutions to engage in a variety of research projects and activities.

1. Social Science Research Council and National University of Singapore

Since 2010 the Institute has been collaborating with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) and the National University of Singapore (NUS) to organize international conferences under the “Inter-Asian Connections” program. This year, the three parties were joined by Yale University and Göttingen University to hold “Inter-Asian Connections IV: Istanbul”. The conference was hosted



Conference proceedings at Koç University, Istanbul

by Koç University from October 2 to 5, 2013 and many leading scholars, including Willem van Schendel (University of Amsterdam), Deniz Kandiyoti (The School of Oriental and African

Studies), Erik Harms (Yale University), Helen Siu (Yale University and HKU), Michael Feener (NUS), Prasenjit Duara (NUS), participated. Also present were Dr. Lawrence Zhang (HKIHSS, HKU) and Dr. Chris Munn (HKU Press) who attended with support from the Institute. The conference hosted seven concurrent workshops showcasing innovative research that focused on Asia reconceptualized as a dynamic and interconnected historical, geographical, and cultural formation stretching from the Middle East through Eurasia and South Asia to East Asia. On the last day, all participants reconvened for a public presentation and exchange of research agendas that had emerged over the course of conference deliberations. (See [Appendix II](#) for the program)

2. The Association for Asian Studies

The Institute entered into an agreement with the Association for Asian Studies (AAS), the National University of Singapore (NUS), Academia Sinica and Doshisha University in 2012 to co-organize a series of conferences on **“Asia in Motion”** in Asia. The inaugural conference of the series was hosted by the Asia Research Institute and NUS from July 17 to 19, 2014 under the theme of “Heritage and Transformation”. A total of 80 panel sessions were held concurrently over a three-day period, with papers on subjects covering a wide range of scholarly disciplines and encompassing all regions of Asia. Topics ranged widely from political and economic changes, literary and cultural expression, environmental sustainability, media and pop cultural production, food and energy policy, new models for Asian enterprise and business, as well as issues of globalization and urban growth. Professors Dipesh Chakrabarty (University of Chicago) and Pasuk Phongpaichit (Chulalongkorn University) gave keynote addresses at the event, which also included a roundtable, workshop and walking tours of Singapore. Professors Helen Siu and Angela Leung of the Institute served as chairs and discussants in two panels of the conference. The next conference will be organized by Academia Sinica in Taipei from June 22 to 24, 2015.

3. Harvard-Yenching Institute and East China Normal University

“Urban Studies and the China Experience” is a series of advanced training workshops jointly organized by the Institute, the Harvard-Yenching Institute (HYI) and East China Normal University (ECNU) over three years. The program was established in 2011. The program held its final event between August 18 and 24, 2014 at The University of Hong Kong.

This seven-day training workshop involved 20 postgraduate students and young scholars from mainland China, India, Taiwan, Japan, Europe and the United States (US). A series of activities including presentations, city walks as well as a documentary film screening were organized, and

renowned scholars such as Professors You-tien Hsing (University of California, Berkeley), Angela Leung (HKU), Peter Rowe (Harvard University), Helen Siu (Yale University & HKU), Eric Tagliacozzo (Cornell University), Jishun Zhang (ECNU), and May Bo Ching (Sun Yat-sen University) were invited to give lectures based on the theme “Inter-Asian Urbanity: Connections and Comparisons”. At the conclusion of the program, a small number of outstanding individuals will be selected to spend a year in residency as a visiting scholar at the Harvard-Yenching Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts. (See [Appendix III](#) for the program) The Institute will continue to work with the HYI and two major Chinese universities on a new training workshop series beginning in 2015.



Top row, left: Forum on “The hardware of connections, 20th century” chaired by Prof. Elizabeth Perry (middle)

Top row, right: Forum on “The flow of goods, people, knowledge and cultural meanings, historical and contemporary” chaired by Prof. Helen Siu (third from left)

Right: Prof. May Bo Ching (second from right) guiding participants during one of the city walks



4. Yale University

Yale University continues to provide the Institute with invaluable support each year. During the recent academic year, Prof. K. Sivaramakrishnan served as co-convener of the “Environmental Sustainability, Political Ecology and Civil Society” cluster, and Prof. Helen Siu took up the role of co-convener of the “Hubs, Mobilities and the Asian Urban” cluster.

Prof. Siu is visiting the University as the Mok Hing-Yiu Distinguished Visiting Professor from December 2013 to December 2014. Besides developing the new “Hubs, Mobilities and the Asian Urban” cluster with Prof. Richard Wong (HKU), she offered a postgraduate seminar course “Research in Sociocultural Anthropology: Design & Method” in the spring semester of 2014.

5. The Asian Society for the History of Medicine

In association with the Asian Society for the History of Medicine, the “International Conference on Food and Health” will take place in Hong Kong in the winter of 2014. Three themes – “Nutrition and Body”, “Food as Product/Poison/Cure”, and “Hunger and Famine” – have been identified with the purpose of examining the link between what we consume and our body’s health in the Asian context. Six panel sessions have been planned for the two-day event and participants include scholars from various parts of Asia, Germany, France and the US. Prof. Francesca Bray, Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh will be the conference’s keynote speaker.

6. Sun Yat-sen University

Another of our longstanding partnerships is with the Sun Yat-sen University (SYSU) in Guangzhou, and in particular, its History Department, the School of Asia-Pacific Studies and the Centre for Historical Anthropology. For over a decade, we have worked together to produce the acclaimed *Journal of History and Anthropology* (歷史人類學刊), the *History in the Field* (歷史·田野叢書) monograph series, and the **Historical Anthropology Lecture Series**. More about the lecture series will be found on p. 15 under “Lectures, Seminars and Workshops”.



During the reporting period, the Institute and the Centre for Historical Anthropology at SYSU organized a training program “**Historical Anthropology: The History and Development of Guangzhou**” (歷史人類學考察項目：廣州歷史及其當代發展) from November 22 to 24, 2013 for 17 undergraduate and 2 postgraduate students from HKU.

The trip to Guangzhou was part of the HKU-China 1000 Exchange Scheme supporting HKU students to visit mainland China. Participants had the opportunity to attend lectures, visit



Prof. Zhiwei Liu (back row, second from right) with training program participants in Yuexiu Park, Guangzhou

places of historical significance, and have exchanges with local youths and members of student organizations. Through this positive experience, many benefitted from acquiring a different perspective about Guangzhou, its people and its relationship with Hong Kong. (See [Appendix IV](#) for the workshop program)

Both institutions then coordinated the **Eleventh Advanced Summer Training Workshop in Historical Anthropology** (第十一屆歷史人類學高級研修班) held from July 17 to 28, 2014. It gathered 22 scholars and postgraduate students who travelled to Singapore and Malaysia to learn more about overseas Chinese societies. Fieldwork was conducted in a number of locations including Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Perak and Port Klang, with intense discussions following each session. (See [Appendix V](#) for the workshop program)



Above, from left: Professors Chunsheng Chen, David Faure, Helen Siu, and Zhiwei Liu – originators of the Advanced Summer Training Workshop on Historical Anthropology – in Singapore

Left: Participants outside the Chee Yam Chuan Temple on Heeren Street, Malacca

III. Lectures, Seminars and Workshops

Making up another vital aspect of the Institute's work are the regular lectures and seminars where renowned intellectuals, colleagues and visiting scholars share their expertise, showcase their work and engage in in-depth discussions with their peers and students. The following activities were organized in the reporting year.

1. Distinguished Lecture Series

We were privileged to have invited four well-known scholars to present at the Distinguished Lecture Series.



From left: Prof. Shou-chien Shih, Prof. Dong-Won Kim, Prof. Alain Peyraube, and Prof. Milena Žic Fuchs

Date	Title	Speaker
October 28, 2013	A Reflection on Landscape Painting in East Asia (東亞的奇觀山水)	Prof. Shou-chien Shih (石守謙) (Academia Sinica)
March 4, 2014	Star Wars vs. Seopyeonje: The Images of Science and Technology in South Korea	Prof. Dong-Won Kim (The D. Kim Foundation for the History of Science and Technology in East Asia)
May 20, 2014	The Role of the European Research Council (ERC) in Funding Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences Domain in Europe	Prof. Alain Peyraube (EHESS Lyon)

May 21, 2014	New Networks of Knowledge: How to Achieve Benefits for the Individual and Society at Large	Prof. Milena Žic Fuchs (University of Zagreb)
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2. Public Lecture Series

Date	Title	Speaker
May 7, 2014	Life in North Korea from Two Perspectives: for Ordinary North Koreans and for Expatriates Working There	Ms. Katharina Zellweger (Stanford University)
May 26, 2014	The Body Anatomic and the Body Politic in Modern China	Dr. David Luesink (University of Pittsburgh)

3. Lunchtime Series on Interdisciplinary China Studies

Dr. Ji Li and Dr. Lawrence Zhang were the coordinators of the 2013-2014 Lunchtime Series and 15 sessions featuring a wide range of topics in Chinese Studies were organized.

Date	Title	Speaker
September 10, 2013	The Rise of the Psychological Self in Contemporary China	Prof. Teresa Kuan (Anthropology, CUHK)
September 24, 2013	Cowboys in the Tropics: Milk, Hygiene, and the Acclimatization of Hong Kong	Dr. Robert Peckham (History, HKU)
October 8, 2013	Collecting Chinese Art in Hong Kong: A Global Perspective	Dr. Ling-Yun Tang (Sociology, HKU)
October 22, 2013	Educational System for China's Health Professionals: The Changing Role for a U.S. NGO	Dr. Hongping Tian (Yale-China Association)
November 5, 2013	Tulou Construction in the People's Commune Period (1958-1983): Vernacular Architecture, Cultural Heritage and Public History	Dr. Jing Zheng (Chinese Civilization Centre, CUHK; HKIHSS, HKU)
November 19, 2013	Changing Perception of Piracy/Copyright Protection in Digital and Internet Era	Dr. Yahong Li (Law, HKU)

December 3, 2013	When American Witches, Shamans and Sufis meet Daoist Hermits in China: Spiritual Tourism and the Globalization of Chinese Religion	Dr. David A. Palmer (Sociology & HKIHSS, HKU)
December 17, 2013	Food and Medicine and Philosophy in East and West	Dr. Jennifer Wan (Biological Sciences, HKU)
January 28, 2014	Towards a Common Civilization: G. Lowes Dickinson, China, and Global Humanism	Prof. Q. S. Tong (English Literature, HKU)
February 11, 2014	Biobanking in Taiwan: Law, Ethics, and Biocapitalism	Dr. Chih-hsing Ho (Centre for Medical Ethics and Law, HKU)
February 25, 2014	Innovator, Visionary, Maverick: Locating Mr. Ho Amei (1838-1901) in Modern Chinese History	Prof. Elizabeth Sinn (HKIHSS, HKU)
March 18, 2014	The Great Retreat and Its Discontents: Reexamining Cultural Revolution Mass Politics in South-Central China	Prof. Yiching Wu (Anthropology, University of Toronto)
April 1, 2014	The Pen is as Mighty as the Sword: Documentary and Literary Views of Hailanča	Dr. Loretta Kim (History, HKBU)
April 15, 2014	'Ride the Wind' with Mozart's 'Jupiter' Symphony: Music, Aesthetics, and the Sublime in Chinese Modernity	Prof. Joys Cheung Hoi Yan (Musicology, CUHK)
April 29, 2014	Do Flush Toilets Have Politics?	Dr. Gonçalo Santos (HKIHSS, HKU)

4. Departmental Seminar Series

Aimed at giving students and colleagues a platform to engage in dialogue and exchange with guest speakers and in-house researchers, the Departmental Seminar Series resumed with four sessions by the Institute's junior colleagues in 2013-2014.

Date	Title	Speaker
December 11, 2013	Multiple Ladders of Success: Office Purchase and Social Mobility During Late Imperial China	Dr. Lawrence Zhang
February 19, 2014	Antisymphilitic Mercury Drugs as Objects of Knowledge in Early Modern Japan	Dr. Daniel Trambaiolo
April 9, 2014	Driving toward Modernity: The Making of Urban Middle Class in the Age of Automobility in South China	Dr. Jun Zhang
June 5, 2014	"Now Everyone Can Fly": Emerging Infrastructures of Low-Cost Aviation in the Contemporary Southeast Asian City	Dr. Max Hirsh

5. Historical Anthropology Lecture Series

The Institute has been co-organizing the Historical Anthropology Lecture Series with Sun Yat-sen University annually since 2006. This year, there were four sessions being arranged.

Date	Title	Speaker
October 26, 2013	事件、結構與制度變革：比較歷史視野下的英國 (1642-1752)、日本(1868-1895) 和中國(1851-1911) 財政制度的演變	Prof. Wenkai He (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)
December 9, 2013	Territorial Nationalism: Studies in Historical Geography(1900-1949)	Prof. Sabine Dabringhaus (University of Freiburg)
May 19, 2014	中越邊境壯族人群的儂智高崇拜之研究	Prof. Ya-ning Kao (National Chengchi University, Taiwan)
May 20, 2014	從古壯文本來看廣西明清代移民走廊、民族遷徙、土司政權、民間宗教執行者	Prof. David Leopold Holm (National Chengchi University, Taiwan)

IV. Institutional Development

During the reporting year, several significant institutional developments further bolstered the Institute's postgraduate program.

1. Institutional Enhancement Scheme

Established in 2013, the **Institutional Enhancement Scheme** is a scheme made possible by a generous donation from the Lee Hysan Foundation to help nurture HKU students. Through the Scheme, the Institute is also able to invite world-renowned scholars to visit the University for up to a semester.

Prof. Francesca Bray, Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh will visit the Institute in the fall semester of 2014 and teach a course on “Techno-cultures: A Cross-disciplinary Exploration” with Dr. Gonçalo Santos. On top of her teaching responsibilities, she will speak at the Ninth Needham Memorial Lecture as well as the “International Conference on Food and Health”. Next year, we look forward to hosting Prof. Ronnie Hsia, Edwin Earle Sparks Professor of History at Pennsylvania State University, and Prof. Dorothy Ko, Professor of History at Barnard College, Columbia University.

Also formed out of the Scheme is the **Lee Hysan-HKIHSS Fellowship**, which gives HKU students the opportunity to go on academic exchanges overseas to learn under the tutelage of esteemed scholars. Mr. Peter Tam, one of the Institute's MPhil students, became the first recipient of the fellowship and will be spending a semester at Columbia University in the second half of 2014 to learn under Prof. Dorothy Ko's mentorship.

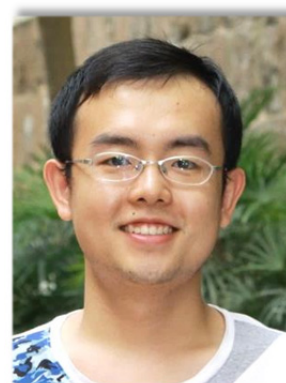


Mr. Peter Tam

2. Postgraduate Program and Recruitment of New Students

The coming 2014-2015 academic year will mark the arrival of a new group of postgraduate students at the Institute. There have been several highlights during this year's student recruitment, including great success in the Hong Kong PhD Fellowship selections. All of our three incoming PhD candidates received the prestigious award given by the Research Grants Council (see also p. 2 under “Highlights”). We are thrilled by the exciting news and would like to extend our warmest welcome to the five outstanding students who will arrive this fall or next spring.

Xiaomeng Liu (劉小滕) (4-year PhD; Hong Kong PhD Fellowship Awardee) has studied history at Nankai University since 2008. He obtained his Bachelor's degree in 2011 and completed his Master's degree in the summer of 2014. Xiaomeng is interested in the history of medicine and his proposed doctoral project "Essential Medicine for Household: Transitions of Medical Consumption Culture from Late Imperial to Modern China" will be supervised by Prof. Angela Leung and Dr. Izumi Nakayama.



Adrian James Wright (4-year PhD; Hong Kong PhD Fellowship Awardee) obtained his Bachelor's degree in Classics and a Master's degree in Japanese Studies from Oxford University in 2005 and 2008 respectively. Adrian's research interests lie in the development of Japanese robotic technology and the social implications for aging populations in East Asia and beyond. He will be supervised by Dr. Izumi Nakayama and Dr. Gonalo Santos.

Fabian Valentin Winiger (4-year PhD; Hong Kong PhD Fellowship Awardee) received his Bachelor's degree in Sociology and Mass Communication from the University of Canterbury in 2011, and subsequently completed his Master's degree in Medical Anthropology at Oxford University in 2013. Fabian's planned topic for his research project is "Body, Subjectivity and Transnational New Religious Movements". Dr. David A. Palmer and Dr. Gonalo Santos will be his supervisors.



Samuel K. Leigh (MPhil) obtained his Bachelor's degree in Social Anthropology from Brunel University in 2012. Currently, he is completing a Master's degree in Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology at Oxford University. Samuel's proposed project on "Re-shaping 'Shangri-la': Reconstructing identity online among the Tibetan diaspora" will be supervised by Dr. Gonalo Santos and Dr. David A. Palmer. Samuel will commence his studies at the Institute in January 2015.

Xin Xie (謝欣) (MPhil) completed her Bachelor's degree in History at Sun Yat-sen University in Guangzhou in 2006 and went on to pursue her graduate studies in History at Jean Moulin University Lyon 3, receiving her Master's degree in 2009. Xin's research will focus on African traders in Guangzhou. She will be supervised by Dr. Gonalo Santos and Prof. Helen Siu.



3. Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow Program

Thanks to the generous donation from Dr. Wai-Kin Sin, the Institute set up the Sin Wai-Kin Junior Fellow Program in 2011 to offer financial and academic assistance to junior colleagues and/or PhD students for their research. Dr. Izumi Nakayama, Dr. David A. Palmer and Mr. Brian Hsieh have been appointed Sin Wai-Kin young fellows. Dr. Nakayama is now Co-Principal Investigator of the Collaborative Research Fund project that the Institute is building. Dr. Palmer now directs one of the three new research clusters of the Institute.

4. Further Integration with the University

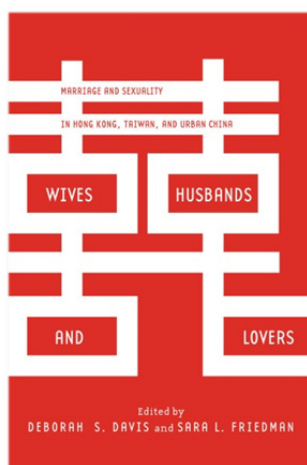
The Institute has started promising discussions with the Faculty of Arts on sharing ladder positions that would organically link the Institute with the faculty and strengthen as well as sustain research synergies.

V. Publications

Another pillar of the Institute's work is publishing. The Institute recognizes its value and regularly supports the publication of research results into books and journal articles. This assistance takes various forms, including the provision of academic, financial and promotional facilities. A considerable portion of the output is generated from the work of our research clusters as well as full-time and honorary colleagues.

1. Books and Journals Supported by the Institute

This year, the Institute supported the book project *Wives, Husbands, and Lovers: Marriage and Sexuality in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Urban China* (Stanford University Press, 2014).



Chronicling transformations in perception and practice of sexual relationships and marriage across various urban settings in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, Professors Deborah S. Davis and Sara L. Friedman (eds.) investigated how the marital “rules of the game” have changed substantially since the 1980s. The chapters in this volume were collected from papers presented at the “International Workshop on Marriage in Cosmopolitan China” organized by the Institute in 2011, with contributions from our colleagues Dr. Jun Zhang (HKIHSS, HKU) and Dr. Petula S.Y. Ho (Social Work and Social Administration, HKU).

In addition, the Institute supports the *History in the Field* monograph series (歷史·田野叢書) and the *Journal of History and Anthropology*. The latter is one of the Institute’s key publications and is published bi-annually by the Institute, the Centre for Historical Anthropology at Sun Yat-sen University, and the South China Research Centre at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST). It is currently running into its 23rd issue this year and features diverse articles and book reviews with cross-disciplinary perspectives in history and anthropology.

2. Selected Publications by Staff and Affiliates, 2013-2014

Stephen Davies, *East Sails West. The Voyage of the Keying, 1846-1855*, Hong Kong University Press, 2013.

Leo Goodstadt, *Poverty in the Midst of Affluence: How Hong Kong Mismanaged Its Prosperity*, Hong Kong University Press, 2013.

Patrick H. Hase, *The Six-Day War of 1899: Hong Kong in the Age of Imperialism*, Hong Kong University Press, 2013.

Elizabeth Sinn, *Pacific Crossing: California Gold, Chinese Migration, and the Making of Hong Kong*, Hong Kong University Press, 2013.

Paul A. Cohen, *History and Popular Memory: The Power of Story in Moments of Crisis*, Columbia University Press, 2014.

譚金花：《開平碉樓與村落的建築裝飾研究》，北京：中國華僑出版社，2013。

鄭宏泰，梁佳俊編：《才德之間——華人家族企業與婦女》，香港中華書局，2013。

鄭宏泰、陸觀豪著：《滙通天下——香港如何連結中國與世界》，香港中華書局，2013。

鄭宏泰、黃紹倫、莊玉惜著：《香港棉紡世家：識變、應變和求變》，香港天地圖書，2013。

鄭宏泰、黃紹倫著：《女爭》，三聯書店(香港)有限公司，2014。



VI. Knowledge Exchange

Our commitment to reaching out to members of the community, engaging and informing them on relevant issues in the Asia region, makes knowledge exchange one of the Institute's priorities. Our main efforts are the Contemporary Chinese Documentary Series and different research projects.

1. Contemporary Chinese Documentary Series

At each session of the **Contemporary Chinese Documentary Series**, we showcase an inspiring film by a director from the region that spotlights certain pressing socio-economic, political, and cultural issues. At the same time, it provides an occasion where audiences and filmmakers can interact and exchange ideas and opinions. The documentary screenings have been very well-received. Two films were presented in the 2013-2014 season:

Date	Title	Guests
October 11, 2013	Sock 'N Roll (台灣黑狗兄)	Ms. Chao-ti Ho (Director), Mr. Tieh-chih Chang
November 25, 2013	Dai Pai Dong Tea Trail (半世紀茶跡)	Dr. Petula S.Y. Ho (Director), Prof. Wai Luen Lo



Director of "Dai Pai Dong Tea Trail" Dr. Petula S.Y. Ho (right) and Prof. Wai Luen Lo



(From left) Guests of "Sock 'N Roll" screening Mr. Tieh-chih Chang and Ms. Chao-ti Ho with Dr. Jascha Yu

2. Hong Kong Memory Project

The **Hong Kong Memory Project** is Hong Kong's response to UNESCO's Memory of the World Program. Led by Prof. Elizabeth Sinn and sponsored by the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, the project has created a digital repository of Hong Kong's history, culture and heritage. These online records serve as educational materials and can be accessed both locally and from overseas at www.hkmemory.hk. Additionally, the project has also launched various outreach and engagement events, such as exhibitions, community programs (e.g. the "School Memories" project and "Our Digital Stories" program) and sharing sessions. As the project enters its final stages, it has been given an additional extension until November 30, 2014, before it will be handed over to the Leisure and Cultural Services Department of the HKSAR Government.

3. Documenting the Oral History of Overseas Chinese in Cuba

Documenting the Oral History of Overseas Chinese in Cuba is a research project funded by the Lee Hysan Foundation and conducted by Dr. K.S. Louie, Honorary Research Associate of the Institute. The primary objective of this 20-month project is to record and document the oral history of overseas Chinese still living in Cuba today. Its impetus has been the rapid decline in the overseas Chinese population in Cuba. With many approaching their twilight years, there is a

need to detail – before it is too late - the unique history and memory of this group of Chinese migrants, who have lived in relative isolation since the Cuban Revolution.

Dr. K.S. Louie has travelled to six different cities in Cuba – Havana, Camaguey, Ciego de Avila, Santa Clara, Trinidad, and Cienfuegos – and conducted more than 30 interviews with first- and second-generation Chinese there. Using the materials he has compiled and collated, he has produced a 150-page written report in addition to building an archive of interview transcripts, photographs, as well as voice and video recordings. He has also written a series of articles



Dr. K.S. Louie (right) with one of his interviewees, Mr. Ma

and short essays published in various print media (e.g. the *Hong Kong Economic Journal*, *Apple Daily*, the *Hong Kong Film Archive Newsletter*), and has spoken on the history of Chinese in Cuba on several public occasions.

Dr. K.S. Louie's work has simultaneously attracted the attention of Radio-Television Hong Kong (RTHK) and the Hong Kong Museum of History. The former invited him to join in the filming of a documentary on the overseas Chinese in Cuba, while the latter commissioned him to carry out additional research related to the trade of Chinese coolies to Cuba in the 19th century. Moving forward, plans are underway to make this valuable repository available to students and the scholarly community.

4. Preserving the History of the Southern District, Hong Kong

Since the last quarter of 2013, Dr. Wai Ling Wong (HKIHSS, HKU) has led a project to document and share the history of traditional fishing communities in Aberdeen. This is a collaboration jointly run by the Institute and the University's Centre of Development and Resources for Students (CEDARS), and part of the **We Are With You (WAY) Project** funded by the Chow Tai Fook Charity Foundation. Over 20 HKU undergraduate students have been recruited to help the local community preserve and turn its rich culture and history into social capital. They learned how to conduct oral history interviews and communicate life stories of the fishing communities subsequently through public programs such guided tours.

VII. Appendices

Appendix I	Program of the conference on “Ecologies of Urbanism in Asia II: Cities, Towns, and the Places of Nature”, June 9 to 12, 2014.
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Appendix I

International Conference on “Ecologies of Urbanism in Asia II: Cities, Towns, and the Places of Nature”

June 9 to 12, 2014

Kong Siu Luey Lounge, Robert Black College, The University of Hong Kong

JUNE 9

8:45 - 9:00	Registration	
9:00	Opening Remarks	Angela Leung Helen Siu
9:15	Welcome Remarks and Framing	Anne Rademacher K Sivaramakrishnan
9:30 - 9:50	Discussion on format and goals	
10:00 -12:45	PANEL 1: The Cultivated City Jiangnan Now: Cultivation and the Nature of Cities	Anna Greenspan Francesca Tarocco
	Bourgeois urban political ecologies? Parks and politics in Navsari, India	Anna Zimmer
	Selling and buying fresh vegetables in Beijing: Food markets and ecological sustainability in an Asian megacity	Anna Boermel
	Discussant	Andrew Toland
13:00 -13:50	LUNCH	
14:00 -17:00	PANEL 2: Conservation in the City The urban leopards are good cartographers: Human-nonhuman and spatial conflicts in and around the national park of Mumbai	Frédéric Landy
	Discrepant ecologies in Jahazpur: Protected trees, degraded river	Ann Gold
	Tales from the Concrete Cave: Delhi’s Birla Temple and the Genealogies of Urban Nature in India	Kajri Jain
	Discussant	Nikhil Anand

18:30

CONFERENCE DINNER* (BY INVITATION ONLY)

One Stop Ristorante & Bar

G/F, 52 High Street, Sai Ying Pun, Hong Kong

**timing may be subject to change; an update will be given on the actual day*

JUNE 10

9:00 -11:45

PANEL 3: Building and Dwelling in the City

Land dedicated to Allah –Arab community and Waqf land in Singapore, 1860s -2010

Stephanie Chung

Grounded Urbanism: Participation and the Networked Ecologies of Social Justice in Bhuj, India

Himanshu Burte

Housing Crisis and Immigration Debates during the 1920s and 1930s Rangoon, Burma

Rajashree Mazumder

Discussant

Shubhra Gururani

12:00 -12:50

LUNCH

13:00-15:50

PANEL 4: The Work of Water in the City

Water, Land, Livelihoods: A Political Ecology of Water in Manila

Deborah Cheng

Making an Urban Wilderness: Water and the Technological Imaginary in Hong Kong, 1860-1918

Robert Peckham

Socialist Urban Ecologies and Infrastructure Breakdown in Postwar Vietnam

Christina Schwenkel

Discussant

Billy So

16:00-17:45

PANEL 5: City and Technology

Gender and Social Space in the Age of the Metro

Rashmi Sadana

Contortions of the Unconsolidated: Hong Kong, Landslides and the Production of Territory

Adam Bobbette

Discussant

Benedito Ferrao

JUNE 11

9:00-12:00	Closing Plenary Discussion
12:00	LUNCH
13:45	Participants to gather at Kong Siu Luey Lounge
14:00 -17:00	Field trip in Hong Kong Tour of historical Hong Kong, including sites of colonial as well as local cultural interest. <i>Guided by guest trip leader, Wing Kin Puk, History Department, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</i>

JUNE 12

8:15	Participants to gather at Robert Black College Dining Hall
8:30	Departure for the Hong Kong – Macau Ferry Terminal
9:30	Day Trip to Macau Visit to historical and cultural sites that signify Macau's past as an outpost of European settlement and a confluence of East and West (e.g. churches, temples, residences, plazas, etc.) <i>Guided by guest trip leader, Sui Wai Cheung, History Department, The Chinese University of Hong Kong</i>
18:00	Return to Hong Kong

*Appendix II***International Conference on “Inter-Asian Connections IV: Istanbul”**

October 2 to 5, 2013

Koç University, Istanbul

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2013	
09:00-09:30	REGISTRATION*
09:30-10:30	WELCOME & OPENING REMARKS
	İrşadi Aksun Vice President, Koç University Seteney Shami Inter-Asia Program Director, Social Science Research Council Yun-Han Chu President, Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange, Taiwan
10:30-11:00	COFFEE BREAK
11:00-12:30	PLENARY SESSION Ambiguous Locations/ Shifting Vocations: Turkey in Asia Deniz Kandiyoti, SOAS, University of London Introduction: Çiğdem Kağıtçıbaşı, Koç University
12:30-13:30	LUNCH: Yemekhane Dining Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2013							
09:00-12:00	WORKSHOP SESSION 1						
	Student Centre B336	SOS 143	SOS 277	CASE GSB Lounge Z22	Library 117	Student Centre B328	SCI 208
	“After Neoliberalism?” The Future of Postneoliberal State and Society in Asia	Asian Early Modernities: Empires, Bureaucrats, Confessions, Borders, Merchants	Contemporary Art and the Inter-Asian Imaginary	Inequalities in Asian Societies: Bringing Back Class Analysis	Porous Enclaves: Inter-Asian Residential Projects and the Popular Classes from Istanbul to Seoul	Rescuing Taste from the Nation: Oceans, Borders and Culinary Flows	The Sounds and Scripts of Languages in Motion

12:00-13:00	LUNCH: YEMEKHANE DINING HALL						
13:00-16:00	WORKSHOP SESSION 2						
	"After Neoliberalism?" The Future of Postneoliberal State and Society in Asia	Asian Early Modernities: Empires, Bureaucrats, Confessions, Borders, Merchants	Contemporary Art and the Inter-Asian Imaginary	Inequalities in Asian Societies: Bringing Back Class Analysis	Porous Enclaves: Inter-Asian Residential Projects and the Popular Classes from Istanbul to Seoul	Rescuing Taste from the Nation: Oceans, Borders and Culinary Flows	The Sounds and Scripts of Languages in Motion
16:00-16:30	COFFEE BREAK						
16:30-18:30	<p>PUBLIC ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION</p> <p>"Istanbul Conversations – The New Global Left and the Politics of Mediated Activism" <i>Transregional Virtual Research Institute, "Media, Activism, and the New Political"</i></p> <p>Chair: Srirupa Roy, Göttingen University</p> <p>Moderators: Sune Haugbølle, Roskilde University, Aswin Punathambekar, University of Michigan, Tarik Sabry, University of Westminster</p> <p>Panelists: Murat Akser, Kadir Has University, Harun Ercan, Koç University, Bassam Haddad, George Mason University and co-founder, Jadaliyya e-zine, Lawrence Liang, founder, Alternative Law Forum and member, Kafila blog, Jack Linchuan Qiu, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Sherene Seikaly, The American University of Cairo and co-founder, Jadaliyya e-zine</p>						
19:30	DINNER: (FOR CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS ONLY)						

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2013

09:30-13:00	WORKSHOP SESSION 3						
	Student Centre B336	SOS 143	SOS 277	CASE GSB Lounge Z22	Library 117	MAVA B 255A	SCI 208
	"After Neoliberalism?" the Future of Postneoliberal State and Society in Asia	Asian Early Modernities: Empires, Bureaucrats, Confessions, Borders, Merchants	Contemporary Art and the Inter-Asian Imaginary	Inequalities in Asian Societies: Bringing Back Class Analysis	Porous Enclaves: Inter-Asian Residential Projects and the Popular Classes from Istanbul to Seoul	Rescuing Taste from the Nation: Oceans, Borders and Culinary Flows	The Sounds and Scripts of Languages in Motion

13:00-15:00	LUNCH: YEMEKHANE DINING HALL
15:00-16:30	<p>KEYNOTE ADDRESS</p> <p>Recombining Asia, or Three Wars and a Conversion</p> <p>H. Willem van Schendel</p> <p>University of Amsterdam, Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences</p> <p>Department of Sociology and Antropology</p> <p>Moderator: K. (Shivi) Sivaramakrishnan</p> <p>Yale University</p>
17:00	TRAVEL TO RECEPTION (BOAT CRUISE)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2013

09:00-11:00	WORKSHOP SESSION 5						
	Student Centre B336	SOS 143	SOS 277	CASE GSB Lounge Z22	Library 117	MAVA B 255A	SCI 208
	"After Neoliberalism?" The Future of Postneoliberal State and Society in Asia	Asian Early Modernities: Empires, Bureaucrats, Confessions, Borders, Merchants	Contemporary Art and the Inter-Asian Imaginary	Inequalities in Asian Societies: Bringing Back Class Analysis	Porous Enclaves: Inter-Asian Residential Projects and the Popular Classes from Istanbul to Seoul	Rescuing Taste from the Nation: Oceans, Borders and Culinary Flows	The Sounds and Scripts of Languages in Motion
11:00-11:30	COFFEE BREAK						
11:30-13:00	<p>PLENARY: WORKSHOP FINDINGS I</p> <p>Chair: Michael Feener, National University of Singapore</p>						
13:00-14:00	LUNCH: YEMEKHANE DINING HALL						
14:00-15:30	<p>PLENARY: WORKSHOP FINDINGS II</p> <p>Chair: Helen Siu, Yale University</p>						
15:30-16:15	<p>CLOSING REMARKS</p> <p>Deniz Yüksek, Koç University</p> <p>Engseng Ho, Duke University</p> <p>Prasenjit Duara, National University of Singapore</p>						

Appendix III

Urban Studies and the China Experience Advanced Training Program on “Inter-Asian Urbanity: Connections and Comparisons”

August 18 to 24, 2014

Room T6, Meng Wah Complex, The University of Hong Kong

Day 1: August 18, Monday	
11:30	Registration (<i>for trainees only</i>) / Lunch Venue: Room 201, 2 nd Floor, May Hall The University of Hong Kong
14:00	Opening Address Angela Leung (HKU), Elizabeth Perry (HYI), and Jin Jiang (ECNU)
14:15 - 15:30	Forum I: Inter-Asian Urbanity (<i>The hardware of connections, 20th century</i>) Chair: Elizabeth Perry Panel: You-tien Hsing, Cole Roskam, Jun Zhang, Max Hirsh
15:30 - 15:45	Tea Break
15:45 - 16:30	Discussion
16:30 - 17:30	Forum II: Inter-Asian Urbanity (<i>The flow of goods, people, knowledge and cultural meanings, historical and contemporary</i>) Chair: Helen Siu Panel: Eric Tagliacozzo, Angela Leung, May Bo Ching, Jishun Zhang
17:30 - 18:15	Discussion
18:30 - 20:30	Welcome Dinner (<i>by invitation only</i>) Venue: Eliot Room, 14 th Floor, KK Leung Building The University of Hong Kong
Day 2: August 19, Tuesday	
09:00 - 10:00	Lecture 1: “Asian Maritime Cities: The Historical Arc Toward Today” By Eric Tagliacozzo, Cornell University
10:00 - 10:15	Tea Break
10:15 - 11:00	Q&A facilitated by Oiyan Liu, HKU
11:00 - 12:00	Lecture 2: “The global circulation of a drug/spice in the longue durée:

	the story of Asafoetida/awei 阿魏 By Angela Leung, HKU
12:00 - 12:45	Q&A facilitated by Oiyan Liu, HKU
12:45 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:00	Cultures and Markets: Asian Connections across Time and Space Helen Siu, Yale University & HKU
15:00 - 15:15	Tea Break
15:15 - 16:00	Discussion led by Ming Zhu, East China Normal University

Day 3: August 20, Wednesday	
09:00 - 10:00	Lecture 3: "Urbanization of the State in China" By You-tien Hsing, University of California, Berkeley
10:00 - 10:15	Tea Break
10:15 - 11:00	Q&A
11:00 - 11:30	Sharing Session by Linda Grove, Harvard-Yenching Institute
11:30 - 12:30	Lunch
13:00 - 14:00	Lecture 4: "Recent Architectural Territorialization in East Asian Cities" By Peter Rowe, Harvard University
14:00 - 14:45	Q&A
14:45 - 15:00	Tea Break
15:00 - 16:30	Briefing on Trainee Presentations by Jing Zheng, HKU and Qinghua Ruan, East China Normal University

Day 4: August 21, Thursday	
08:00 - 12:30	City Walk I: "Colonial Hong Kong and Beyond" guided by May Bo Ching, Sun Yat-sen University <i>(Tour to learn more about merchant charities as well as a visit to Tung Wah Hospital and Man Mo Temple)</i>
12:30 - 14:00	Lunch
14:15 - 15:15	Lecture 5: "The Canton-Hong Kong-Macau triangular alignment against a changing global backdrop" By May Bo Ching, Sun Yat-sen University
15:15 - 15:30	Tea Break

15:30 - 16:30	Q&A
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Day 5: August 22, Friday	
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09:15 - 10:15	Lecture 6: "Old Networks with New Users: Transborder Infrastructure in the Pearl River Delta" By Max Hirsh, HKU
10:15 - 11:00	Q&A
11:00 - 11:15	Tea Break
11:15 - 12:15	Lecture 7: "Automobility in Contemporary Urban China" By Jun Zhang, HKU
12:15 - 13:00	Q&A
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch
14:15 - 15:15	Lecture 8: "China's architectural engagement with Africa" By Cole Roksam, HKU
15:15 - 16:00	Q&A
16:00 - 16:15	Tea Break
16:15 - 18:00	Documentary Film Screening: "One Nation, Two Cities (一國雙城)" , facilitated by Lijun Yan, HKU About the film: Through the struggles of a Mainland Chinese migrant, Ah Suet, the film goes behind the debate on right of abode and illuminates issues of family disintegration, cultural identities and regional discrimination.

Day 6: August 23, Saturday	
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09:15 - 10:15	Lecture 9: 「借助電影的記憶、想像與比較：香港影片在上海（1950-1960年代早期）」 ("Memory, Imagination and Comparison: the Hong Kong Film in Shanghai in the Early 1950-1960s") by Jishun Zhang, East China Normal University
10:15 - 10:30	Tea Break
10:30 - 11:15	Q&A
11:15 - 12:15	Lunch
12:30 - 18:30	City Walk II: "Grassroots Immigrants in Hong Kong" guided by Jing Zheng, HKU

(Tour to explore Hong Kong grassroots neighborhoods, learn about the history of different ethnic immigrants and their history, and observe their current living condition, with a focus on Sham Shui Po)

Day 7: August 24, Sunday

Trainee Presentations and Discussions

09:00 - 10:30	Session 1 - Identity, Culture, and Heritage	Chair: Oiyan Liu, HKU and Jing Zheng, HKU
	Localization of Islamic Tradition in a Transitional Half-Urban Huizu Village	Yang Yang
	Perceiving the Urban Space Through the Scope of Cooking	Ael Thery
	Milk and East Asian Cities: the Research of Milk's Popularity in Modern Shanghai	Shuyin Wang
	The Future of the Imagined Past: Negotiating New Urban Spaces of Xi'an	Yujie Zhu
	Urban Hybridization and Hybrid Urbanism	Sang-Ju Yu
10:30 - 10:45	Tea Break	
10:45 - 12:15	Session 2 - Production and Reproduction of Space and Difference / Transnational Networks	
	Chair: Oiyan Liu, HKU and Jing Zheng, HKU	
	Martial Arts in the Cities: Chinese Chinwoo Athletics Associations' Cross-Region Activities: Business, Politics, Regional Networks and so on (1909-1937)	Junxin Li
	Albino Sycip and the Shanghai-Manila Connection, c. 1910-1940	Phillip Guingona
	Beyond Ideological Banners: Spatial Production and Reproduction in Changchun City, 1932-present	Yishi Liu
	Gown and Town: The University and the City in China	Yunyun Qin
	Neighborhood Effect, Residential Segregation and Educational Attainment: Children in the New Urban Areas in Shanghai	Yu Xia

13:15 - 14:45	Session 3: Planning and Policy / Urban Citizenship and Movements	
	Chair: Max Hirsh, HKU and Jun Zhang, HKU	
	Phenomenon of Village Organized as Danwei in the Process of Urbanization: History Origin, Current Context and Social Risk	Jie Liu
	Individual Status and Identity Politics: Study on the Integration and Conflicts Between Local Residents and Migrants in Urban Cities	Lan Kang
	Movement or Move: Residents' Shifting Involvement in Chinese Urban NIMBY Politics	Wei Liu
	The Peri-Urbanization in the Eastern Chinese Coastal Region	Zhihao Yao
	Age and Class: A Study of Shanghai Young Workers (1949-1965)	Yajuan Liu
14:45 - 15:00	Tea Break	
15:00 - 16:30	Session 4: Political Economy	
	Chair: Max Hirsh, HKU and Jun Zhang, HKU	
	Corporate Conglomerates as Agents of Urban Transformation: Rapid Urbanization and Corporate Intervention in Seoul and Beyond	Justin Stern
	From Provincial Capital to Modern City: Real Property in Guangzhou, 1900-1936	Sujuan Huang
	Mao's Steeltown: Planning, Construction, and Governance in Anshan	Koji Hirata
	Labour Dynamics and Social Security in Leather-based Enterprises in Mumbai and Shanghai - A Preliminary Background Study	PK Anand
	Modernisation through Urbanization: A New Perspective to Observe China's Urban Transition	Yimin Zhao
16:30 - 16:45	Tea Break	
16:45 - 17:30	Summary and Closing	
	Jin Jiang, East China Normal University	

Appendix IV

Training Program on “Historical Anthropology: The History and Development of Guangzhou”

November 22 to 24, 2013

Guangzhou

11 月 22 日（星期五）

時間	行程
07:30	集合：紅磡火車站城際鐵路大堂(離港)
11:30-12:30	抵達，辦理入住
12:45-1:45	午飯
14:30-17:00	【講座一】《廣州的公民社會與文化保育：人類學的視角》 (朱健剛教授，中山大學人類學系)
17:00-17:30	參觀【中大小紅樓】
18:00-20:00	中大碼頭乘渡輪到天字碼頭、北京路自由活動

11 月 23 日（星期六）

9:30-10:30	【八和會館】恩寧路學術關注小組分享會
10:30-11:30	【恩寧路-泮塘路】由恩寧路學術小組導遊恩寧路及騎樓建築，途經八和會館、李小龍父親李海泉故居、鑾興館及其旁邊的張活游故居，及恩寧路傳統街區，步行到荔枝灣
11:30-12:30	【荔枝灣】恩寧路學術小組導遊荔枝灣，瞭解荔枝灣改造工程，感受舊城改造中傳統與現代的交融。參觀荔灣博物館、西關民俗館、蔣光鼐故居博物館、陳廉伯公館
12:30-14:00	【泮溪酒家】午餐，瞭解泮溪酒家的歷史及其傳統嶺南園林
14:30-15:30	【陳家祠】
16:30-18:30	【太古匯方所】瞭解廣州文化生態；晚餐
19:30-21:30	【講座二】《從省港澳到粵港澳》 (程美寶教授，中山大學歷史系)

11 月 24 日（星期日）

09:00-11:00	【越秀山】鎮海樓、海員亭、海貿遺珍館、伍廷芳墓、孫中山紀念碑。廣州街坊情小組將陪伴，沿途講解廣州名勝古跡歷史
11:00-11:30	【中山紀念堂】
11:30-12:00	【人民公園】
12:00-13:30	午餐
14:00-15:30	【南越國宮署遺址】
16:00-17:30	【廣東省博物館】總結及交流會
18:00-19:00	晚餐

Appendix V

第十一屆歷史人類學高級研修班

排程

時間：2014 年 7 月 17-28 日

地點：新加坡、馬來西亞

主題：海外的華人社會

7 月 16 日，傍晚，到達新加坡，入住

7 月 17 日，新加坡，上午，專題講座：新馬華人社會研究狀況
下午，考察新加坡華人社區

7 月 18 日，新加坡，上午，考察新加坡華人墳場
下午，研讀文獻與研討

7 月 19 日，新加坡-麻坡-馬六甲，入住馬六甲

7 月 20 日，上下午，馬六甲考察
晚上，閱讀文獻與研討

7 月 21 日，馬六甲-檳城，入住

7 月 22 日，上下午，考察檳城華人社區與華人歷史遺跡
晚上，閱讀文獻與研討

7 月 23 日，檳城-太平-怡保，考察太平華人史跡、怡保華人社會

7 月 24 日，怡保-巴生港，考察巴生港華人史跡

7 月 25 日，巴生港-吉隆坡。下午，吉隆坡華人墳山考察

7 月 26 日，上午吉隆坡華人社會
下午，專題報告，研讀文獻與研討

7 月 27 日，吉隆坡-新山，
下午，考察華人文化博物館、王亞福街，專題講座

7 月 28 日，新山，上午考察蘇丹的地方、廣肇會館、天地會總墳
傍晚從新山到新加坡機場回國

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