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on the Asia-Pacific Region**

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Program

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PROGRAM

Thursday, February 14, 2013

Registration

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Opening Ceremony

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Welcoming Hula and Chant

Kumu Hula, Mapuana de Silva
Halau Mohala 'Ilima

Conference Report

Mr. Asmatullah Junejo
Conference Chair

Mr. Brian Alofaituli
Conference Co-Chair

Opening Remarks

Dr. Charles E. Morrison
President, East-West Center

Dr. Terance W. Bigalke
Director, Education Program, East-West Center

Keynote Address

“The Deceptions, Distractions, and Revelations of the 2012 US Presidential Campaign”

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Ph.D.
*Director, Annenberg Public Policy Center
University of Pennsylvania*

Reception

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
Wailana Room, Garden Level

Friday, February 15, 2013

Parallel Session 1
8:30 am – 10:15 am

- 1.1 Language Policy
- 1.2 Online Communicative Technologies
- 1.3 Identity (Re) Production

Break
10:15 am – 10:30 am

Parallel Session 2
10:30 am – 12:15 pm

- 2.1 Identity Negotiations
- 2.2 Transforming Pedagogies
- 2.3 Social Movements, Grassroots Participation, and Democratization

Lunch
Wailana Room, Garden Level
12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

Parallel Session 3
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- 3.1 International and Domestic Economic Issues
- 3.2 Migration: Labor and Diaspora
- 3.3 Textual Analysis: Folktales, Film, and Music

Break
3:15 pm – 3:30 pm

Parallel Session 4
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- 4.1 Disaster Mitigation, Impact, and Assessment
- 4.2 Educational Motivations and Engagement
- 4.3 Indigenous Historiography and Resilience

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1.1 Language Policy

Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Sarimanok Room
Moderator: Prem Phyak (Nepal), Second Language Studies

Shannon Kelly Hillman. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (Australia and USA)
Goals and Aims of the Chinese College English Curriculum Requirements
(CECR) Reforms

Nelly Martin. University of Wisconsin - Madison (Indonesia)
Rethinking Code-Switching: Artifacts and Attitudes in Indonesian as a Second
Language Classroom

Jennifer Holdway. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Canada)
Language Access to Public Services: A Multidisciplinary Approach to
Language Policy and Policy Implementation in Hawai'i

*Binh Minh Thanh Vo. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center
(Vietnam)*
Vietnamese Primary School Teacher's Perspectives on the Government
Requirements of their English Language Proficiency

1.2 Online Communicative Technologies

Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Kaniela Room
Moderator: Diana Stojanovic (Serbia), Linguistics

Munassir Mohammed Alhamami. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (Saudi Arabia)
Online Tools for Language Teachers' Development: English Is an Example

Churun Lu'lu'il Maknun. University of Nusantara PGRI Kediri (Indonesia)
Internet-Based Mathematics Learning: Is Indonesia Able to Put the Internet
into the Mathematics Classroom?

Yunchuan Chen. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (China)
Humor Production of Chinese E-Jokes

Hery Yanto The. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Indonesia)
Connecting and Organizing Learners across the Continent: The Potential of
Open Access Online Learning Environments

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1.3 Identity (Re) Production

Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Pago Pago Room

Moderator: Ming Yang (China), Theater

Somrak Chaisingkanont. National University of Singapore (Singapore)
Cultural Politics of Promoting Minority Identity in State-Sponsored Cultural
Tourism: A Case Study of the Buluotuo Cultural Festival, Guangxi, China

*Mai Thi Phuong Bui. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center
(Vietnam)*
The Encounter between Sacred Sites and Tourism: A Case from Ba Chua Xu
("Lady of the Realm") Shrine in Vinh Te Village, Chau Doc Town, Angiang
Province, Vietnam

Tuyen Dai Quang. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Vietnam)
Understanding of Padhi Atuw, The Leaving Grave Ceremony of the Raglai
Ethnic Group in Ninh Thuan Province, Vietnam

2.1 Identity Negotiations

Friday, Feb 15, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Moderator: Sovatha Ann (Cambodia), Anthropology

William Cody Bartrug. Union University (USA)

Christina Diane Jackson. Union University (USA)

Sarah Elizabeth Woodring. Union University (USA)

I am Singaporean: Identity Negotiations among Ethnic Chinese in Singapore

David Faustino Torralba de Castro. Ateneo de Manila University (Philippines)

Muslim Filipino Youth Identity: In a Post-9/11 Context of the Association of Islam with Terrorism

Cesar Andres-Miguel Suva. Australian National University (Australia)

Moro Women in Early Colonial Encounters with the United States, 1899-1920

Gregory Stephen Urban. California State University, Los Angeles (USA)

All in the Family: How Chinese Identity is Constructed within Chinese-Indonesian Families

2.2 Transforming Pedagogies

Friday, Feb 15, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Moderator: Bal Krishna Sharma (Nepal), Second Language Studies

Amornrat Setrit. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Thailand)

Designing and Implementing Communicative Language Teaching Activities for Development of Communicative Competence within an Existing English as a Foreign Language Curriculum

Itthida Gnangnouvong. Keio University (Laos)

Dropout Issue in Primary Education in Laos

H'Bep Enuol. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Vietnam)

Applying the 5E Model in Place-Based and Culture-Based Science Instruction

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2.3 Social Movements, Grassroots Participation, and Democratization

Friday, Feb 15, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Pago Pago Room
Moderator: Mahabub Anwar (Bangladesh), Epidemiology

Mengxiao (Phoebe) Tang. University of Southern California (China)

Nip Conflicts in the Bud: Grassroots Institutional Reform in China — The Case of the Center of Comprehensive Management, Letters, and Visits and Stability Maintenance

Jimly Al Faraby. Technische Universitaet Dortmund, Germany (Indonesia)

Dualism in Participatory Spatial Planning: Experience from Community-Based Neighborhood Development Program in Kaligawe Village, Klaten Regency, Indonesia

Melisa Fransiska Tjong. University of Wisconsin (Indonesia)

Democratization and Anti-Corruption Reform in Indonesia

3.1 International and Domestic Economic Issues

Friday, Feb 15, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Moderator: John Rush (USA), Economics

Anna Lou Abao Abatayo. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Philippines)

Wayne Liou. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

Do Differences Matter? A Look at Corruption Differences and Bilateral FDI Flows

Kris Abinunam Francisco. National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (Philippines)

Does Government Intervention Work? Rice Market Price Stabilization in the Philippines

Bradley Jordan Sova. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)

The Implications and Interests in the WTO Rare Earth Elements Dispute

Sams Uddin Ahmed. Deakin University (Bangladesh)

The Fiduciary Aspect of the State-Taxpayer Relationship

3.2 Migration: Labor and Diaspora

Friday, Feb 15, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Moderator: Ruobing Chi (China), Communication and Information Science

Yoko Nitahara Souza. University of Brasilia, Institute of Social Sciences (Brazil)

The Okinawan Network: About the Uchinanchu Spirit

Madyah Rahmi Lukri. University of Tsukuba (Indonesia)

Pahlawan Devisa's Identity in Question: A Case Study of Indonesian Migrant Workers in Japan

Lin Liu. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (China)

The Public Education Opportunities for Children of Migrant Workers in Shanghai

Aries Dahan Gan. University of Malaya (Philippines)

Politeness Strategies: Address and Request Forms Used by Filipino Domestic Helpers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

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3.3 Textual Analysis: Folktales, Film, and Music

Friday, Feb 15, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Moderator: Ronald Gilliam (USA), Theater

Benjamin Stuart Fairfield. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)

Songs of Memory: Representing the Karen in Thailand at the Opening of an East-West Center Gallery Exhibit

Ben Schrage. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)

Alien says "What?": Sovereignty in *The Avengers*, *Avatar*, and *District 9*

Pahole Sookkasikon. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

Spectral Nationality: Thai National Identity in *Ghostlife*, *Resistance*, and "Nang Nak" (1999)

Die Zhu. Guangdong University of Foreign Studies (China)

Postmodern Study of Identity in Coen Brothers' Film *Fargo*

4.1 Disaster Mitigation, Impact, and Assessment

Friday, Feb 15, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Moderator: Jiwnath Ghimire (Nepal), Urban and Regional Planning

Tamanna Binte Rahman. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Bangladesh)

Impact and Vulnerability Assessment of Tropical Cyclone Considering Climate Change: A Case of Satkhira District in Bangladesh

Amy Sarah Klouse. Indiana University (USA)

Kobe Resurrected: Popular Protest in Kobe after the Great Hanshin Earthquake

Cecilia Ioana Manoliu. University of Tsukuba (Romania)

Vulnerabilities and Resilience: A Case Study of Japanese Communities after the 3/11 Earthquake

Micah Radandima Fisher. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)

Catalysts for Change: Combining Structural and Non-Structural Measures to Initiate Important Public Infrastructure Interventions in Jakarta, Indonesia

4.2 Educational Motivations and Engagement

Friday, Feb 15, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Moderator: Mary Chang (USA), Education

Kreng Heng. Hiroshima University (Cambodia)

The Effects of College Faculty Behaviors on the Academic Achievement of Students in Cambodia: Some Emerging Key Issues

Varaporn Jamklai Mann. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

Socratic Method in Thailand: Voices of American Teachers

Kiana Yasuyo Shiroma. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

A Research Proposal on the Academic Motivation of High-Achieving Native Hawaiian College Students: A Critical Race Theory Perspective

Bihimini Lasitha Somananda. University of Colombo, Sri Lanka (Sri Lanka)

Using Authentic Material in the Second Language Classroom

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4.3 Indigenous Historiography and Resilience

Friday, Feb 15, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Pago Pago

Moderator: Brian Alofaituli (USA), History

Vijaya Perumal. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Singapore)
Houseless in Their Homeland: The Native Hawaiian Diaspora

*Karin Louise Hermes. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center
(Germany)*

Pasifika Poetry and the Female Voice: An Exploration of Cultural Identity in the
Pacific Diaspora

Monica Claire LaBriola. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

Approaching an Indigenous History of Likiep Atoll, Marshall Islands

5.1 Ecological Conservation, Evolution, and Sustainability

Saturday, Feb 16, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Sarimanok Room

Moderator: Kirill Vinnikov (Russia), Zoology

Keith Andrew Bettinger. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

The Political Edge: Conservation at Sumatra's Kerinci Seblat National Park in an Era of Decentralization

Andersonn Silveira Prestes. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Brazil)

Explosive and Ongoing Evolutionary Radiation? Diversity and Diversification of an Endemic Group of Hawaiian Moths (*Noctuidae: Haliophyle*)

Aryuna Erdynievna Radnaeva. Kutafin's Moscow State Academy of Law (Russian Federation)

Environmental Protection in Russia and the USA

Idowu Peter Odeleye. University of Fererra (Nigeria)

Ecological Economics: Education for Sustainability

5.2 Social and Public Media

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Moderator: Mahabub Anwar (Bangladesh), Epidemiology

Steffen Rimner. Harvard University (Germany)

The Threat of Publicity: Transnational Journalism, Japanese Drug Trafficking, Global Opposition, 1915-1921

Shaliha Afifa Anistia. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Indonesia)

Utilizing Social Media to Foster Disaster Risk Reduction in Indonesia

Steve James Fox. Queensland University of Technology (Australia)

The People behind the Press: Building Social Capital in New Media Ecologies

Cheng Kuo Sheng. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Taiwan)

An Evaluation of Media Watching, International Networks, and Overseas Travel Aspirations among the Youth in Taiwan

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5.3 Violence: Causes and Effects

Saturday, Feb 16, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Pago Pago Room

Moderator: John Friend (USA), Political Science

Luisa Isabel Hernandez. Keio University (Mexico)

Disruption of Youth's Daily Life Due to the Exposure to Drug Related Violence

Jason Allan Kowal. University of the Fraser Valley (Canada)

Navroop Kaur Sahdev. Panjab University, Chandigarh (India)

Factors Affecting 'Honor Killing' in North India: A Comparison of Cases by Caste, Income Level, and Institutional Support

6.1 Education and Society

Saturday, Feb 16, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Moderator: Chiara Logli (USA), Education

Kathleen Lynch. Harvard University (USA)

For Civic Discourse, What Counts? Mathematics Instruction and the Construction of Citizenship in an International Comparative Perspective

Heiwa Date. Kyoto University (Japan)

The Effects of Higher Education on Patriarchy in a Comparative Perspective: How Can We Measure Patriarchal Values in Six Asian Societies?

Lutfunnahar Begum. Monash University (Bangladesh)

Girls' Education, Stipend Program, and the Effect on Younger Siblings' Education

Ajit Kumar. Jawaharlal Nehru University (India)

Bewildering Anomalies: Higher Education and Professional Occupations

6.2 Political Contestations with(in) China, Taiwan, and Vietnam

Saturday, Feb 16, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Moderator: John Friend (USA), Political Science

Hui-Lin Lee. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Taiwan)

Colonialism in the Beginning: Japan's Early Colonization in Taiwan

Wing Yan Yeung. National University of Singapore (United Kingdom)

Civil-Military Gaps and the Use of Force in Territorial Disputes in China: The Case of the Taiwan Strait Crisis (1995-1996)

Christina Elisabeth Maags. Goethe University of Frankfurt (Germany and USA)

Inventing a Chinese Socialist Tradition: Promoting a Socialist Tradition for Political Instrumentalization

Duyen Bui. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)

Civil Resistance: Adding a New Dynamic to the Concept of Cooperation

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6.3 Material Analysis: Ceramics, Stone, and Façades

Saturday, Feb 16, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Moderator: Marion Cadora (USA), EWC Alumna

Amanda Gomes. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

Symbolic Structures: Early Decorated Stone Chambers of Northern Kyushu in a Ritual Context

Guangcan Xin. National University of Singapore (China)

Entrepot and End User of Chinese Ceramics in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Study between Singapore and Trowulan of the 14th Century

Aarathi Padmanabhan. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (India)

Achieving Spatial Comfort Conditions: Biomorphic Modules in Architectural Façades

7.1 Language Use and Language Change

Saturday, Feb 16, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Moderator: Diana Stojanovic (Serbia), Linguistics

Ahmad Hasbullah. California State University, Fresno (Indonesia)

The Linguistics Approach of Partial Code-Switching in Combining the Suffixes in Bahasa Indonesia with English as the Root Words

Emerson Lopez Odango. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)

The Resilience of Language as a Subset of Social-Ecological Systems

Peter Jon Mendoza. Mindanao State University - Iligan Institute of Technology (Philippines)

The Proto-Form of Bagobo (Tagabawa), Madaya, Maobo, Sama, and Davao Sebuano

7.2 Literary Analysis

Saturday, Feb 16, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Moderator: Kenneth Kupar (Guam), Pacific Islands Studies

Tabitha Caser Espina. University of Guam (Guam)

Walkabout through a Wilderness of White: An Analytical Journey through Sally Morgan's *My Place*

Hasnul Insani Djohar. Central Michigan University (Indonesia)

An Ambassador Role in Shaila Abdullah's *Saffron Dreams*

Leiana San Agustin Naholowa'a. University of Guam (Guam)

The Blood Mother in Chamorro Literature in Guam

Melinda Susan Smith. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (Australia and USA)

Māori Women's Vocal Agency and Desire Fulfillment through the Role of the Puhi in Patricia Grace's *Cousins*, and Honor and Alienation in Krys Lee's *Drifting House*

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7.3 Agricultural and Architectural Green Technologies

Saturday, Feb 16, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Moderator: Matteo D'Alessio (Italy), Engineering

Priza Marendraputra. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (Indonesia)

Accessing Green Space: Spatial Distribution of Green Space in Bandung City, Indonesia

Shimul Mondal. Khon Kaen University, Thailand (Thailand)

Farmers' Knowledge, Attitude, and Skill towards Organic Vegetable Cultivation in Samsung District, Khon Kaen Province, Northeast Thailand

Aarthi Padmanabhan. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (India)

Dynamic Bio-Nano Façades: Building Envelope Strategies Inspired by Biomimicry and Nanotechnology. The Future of Building Design is *Here* and *Now!*

8.1 Philosophical Encounters: East Meets West

Saturday, Feb 16, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Moderator: Anjali Nath (USA), Political Science

Liz Goumas. Mount Saint Mary's College Los Angeles (USA)

Freud in the Writer's Room

Ian Niccolo Tobia. Uppsala University (Philippines)

Confessing to the Politicization of ASEAN Human Rights: A Case for a Supplemental Voting Procedure to the Human Rights Framework Negotiation

Verena H. Meyer. University of Wisconsin - Madison (Germany)

Between Phronesis and Faith: Individual and Society in Javanese Ethics

Jefferson Macariola Chua. Ateneo de Manila University (Philippines)

Empathy and Agency: Extra-Linguistic Translation as a Paradigm for Interreligious Dialogue

8.2 Health: Mental and Physical

Saturday, Feb 16, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Moderator: Pavlos Anastasiadis (Germany), Molecular Bioscience

Aaron Rom Moralina. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Philippines)

Uneasy Bedfellows: State and Semiprivate Organization in the Tuberculosis Management Campaign of the American Philippines, 1910-1930s

Saho Uemura. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (Japan)

Mental Health Intervention after the Tsunami Disaster in Japan

Inger Bryn Appanaitis. Oregon Health and Science University (USA)

Describing the Burden of Oral Disease among Palauan Children

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8.3 Gendered Performances

Saturday, Feb 16, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Moderator: Gita Neupane (Nepal), Sociology

Kristina Tannenbaum. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and East-West Center (USA)

Dalang Perempuan: Positioning the Female Dalang in Javanese Wayang Kulit History

Jessica Lynn Austin. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (USA)

Apsara and Tomboy: Confounding Issues of Transnational Gender and Culture in Cambodian Dance

Yan Ma. University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (China)

Gender Implications of Nandan in the Ming Dynasty

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Presentation Summaries

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Abatayo, Anna Lou Abao

Do Differences Matter? A Look at Corruption Differences and Bilateral FDI Flows

3.1 International and Domestic Economic Issues

How important is corruption with regard to investment decisions? More specifically, how does a country's corruption level affect its decision on where and how much to invest in the host country? This paper looks at how differences in corruption levels between the investing country and the investment country affect investment decisions. We regress on a variety of specifications and find that countries with similar corruption levels invest more in one another's economies.

Ahmed, Sams Uddin

The Fiduciary Aspect of the State-Taxpayer Relationship

3.1 International and Domestic Economic Issues

What shapes or influences the tax compliance behavior of the citizens of a country? Although efforts have been made at different times by different researchers to put forward theories regarding taxpayers' compliance behavior, it remains a puzzle and recondite mystery why people comply or pay taxes. This paper attempts to add to the existing plethora of tax compliance theories by arguing that there is a fiduciary relationship between state and taxpayers and this relationship influences the taxpayers' behavior whether to comply or not.

Al Faraby, Jimly

Dualism in Participatory Spatial Planning: Experience from Community-Based Neighborhood Development Program in Kaligawe Village, Klaten Regency, Indonesia

2.3 Social Movements, Grassroots Participation, and Democratization

Community-based Neighborhood Development Program was implemented by the Indonesian Government to encourage community participation in building their own capacity to develop themselves through a spatial and an environmental plan based on community development principles and a participatory process. This paper explores some of the issues related to the participatory planning process, based on the author's personal experience in facilitating and guiding the community's residents to formulate their own spatial and development plan from 2010 through mid-2011.

Alhamami, Munassir Mohammed

Online Tools for Language Teachers' Development: English Is an Example

1.2 Online Communicative Technologies

Second-language teachers should stay up-to-date with the current trends, methods, theories, and materials in their field. Perhaps the best method of doing so is maintaining connections with peers and colleagues from around the world. This paper is part of a project in a Ph.D. course on second-language teachers' development. It presents more than 15 free online tools and ideas on how they can be used in professional language development. These online tools show that language teachers can develop a better career understanding despite their geographic boundaries and contribute more effectively to the development of language education in their countries.

Anistia, Shaliha Afifa

Utilizing Social Media to Foster Disaster Risk Reduction in Indonesia

5.2 Social and Public Media

The emergence of social media has contributed significantly to how people communicate. Social media puts the communication at ease to efficiently disseminate information in an instant. In terms of disaster management, social media holds great potential to quickly reach a mass of people and strengthen the coordination between stakeholders when disaster occurs. Indonesia is one of the most vulnerable countries to disaster. At the same time, Indonesian people are also one of the most active users of social media in the world. This paper will reveal the great potential of optimizing social media for disaster risk reduction in Indonesia.

Appanaitis, Inger Bryn

Describing the Burden of Oral Disease among Palauan Children

8.2 Health: Mental and Physical

This paper aims to describe the oral health status of children 5-15 years of age in Palau. The current status of oral health among children in Palau is largely unknown. We used dental records from 816 children ages 5-15 to describe the burden of disease within this population. Approximately 83.6% of our sample experienced dental caries (*i.e.*, cavities)—the most common form of oral disease. Results showed the burden of oral disease in Palau to be 350% the global average and also the highest in the Western Pacific region.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Austin, Jessica Lynn

Apsara and Tomboy: Confounding Issues of Transnational Gender and Culture in Cambodian Dance

8.3 Gendered Performances

The purpose of this paper is to link the studies of Cambodian dance in Cambodia with studies of Cambodian-American identity formation and dance in the United States. By using gender as a framework to explore how culture and identity are constructed through dance, this paper argues that Cambodian dance provides a context for dancers, teachers, performers, and spectators to experience the complexities, tensions, and fractures of transnationalism. I am interested in how gender acts as a human technology within the context of Cambodian dance.

Bartrug, William Cody

I am Singaporean: Identity Negotiations among Ethnic Chinese in Singapore

2.1 Identity Negotiations

This paper explores the ethnolinguistic identity negotiation and management among ethnic Chinese citizens of the city-state of Singapore. It details the findings of a series of in-depth interviews with 20 Chinese Singaporeans, many of whom knew Singapore Colloquial English (or “Singlish”) as well as a minority Chinese dialect in addition to the official languages of English and Mandarin. The statement, “I am Singaporean,” was repeatedly voiced throughout each discussion and was understood to be a profound and inclusive part of their identity. This identity is used both as a means to unite with other Singaporeans as well as to understand individual roles, interests, and responsibilities as active members of the society.

Begum, Lutfunnahar

Girls’ Education, Stipend Program, and the Effect on Younger Siblings’ Education

6.1 Education and Society

This paper examines the link between the female secondary school stipend program in Bangladesh, its effects on schooling of girls and the consequent impact on their younger siblings’ education. We also examine the role of the gender of older siblings on the schooling outcomes of younger siblings. We find that the education of older siblings has a positive effect on the schooling of younger siblings and that the effect is sometimes stronger on younger brothers than on younger sisters. The gender composition of older siblings generally has no effect on the schooling attainment of younger siblings.

Bettinger, Keith Andrew

The Political Edge: Conservation at Sumatra's Kerinci Seblat National Park in an Era of Decentralization

5.1 Ecological Conservation, Evolution, and Sustainability

This presentation explores the politics of conservation at Sumatra's Kerinci Seblat National Park, a 1.4 million-hectare protected area that provides ecosystem services at all levels, from global to local. The park, established during the authoritarian New Order, faces new challenges since decentralization reforms brought new power to district governments after the fall of President Suharto. Districts claim that the park impedes their economic development and that locals are forced to absorb costs for benefits that accrue at global and national levels. Due to these tensions, there has been an increase in direct and indirect pressures on the park.

Bui, Mai Thi Phuong

The Encounter between Sacred Sites and Tourism: A Case from Ba Chua Xu ("Lady of the Realm") Shrine in Vinh Te Village, Chau Doc Town, An Giang Province, Vietnam

1.3 Identity (Re)Production

Sacred sites play a significant role in the moral life of communities in Southern Vietnam, symbolizing local traditional identities and cultural heritage as well as providing spiritual homes to the people. Tourism is a double-edged sword for these places; for although it contributes to economic development in Southern Vietnam, it also causes tension between outside tourists and indigenous faithful. This study explores the impact of pilgrim tourism on the Ba Chua Xu ("The Lady of the Realm") shrine, one of the most famous religious sites in Southern Vietnam.

Bui, Duyen

Civil Resistance: Adding a New Dynamic to the Concept of Cooperation

6.2 Political Contestations with(in) China, Taiwan, and Vietnam

Although cooperation is important in overcoming the tension on the South China Sea, the focus of international institutions on state-to-state interaction limits the ability to realize the complexity involved in cooperation. Acts of civil resistance in Vietnam provide opportunities to broaden the state-centric discourse, showing how state-society interactions can affect international relations. Analyzing Vietnamese citizens' response to China's aggression on the South China Sea in 2007 and 2011, the prospect of cooperation in international institutions is not only dependent on states, but is also influenced by non-state actors.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Chaisingkananont, Somrak

Cultural Politics of Promoting Minority Identity in State-Sponsored Cultural Tourism: A Case Study of the Buluotuo Cultural Festival, Guangxi, China

1.3 Identity (Re)Production

This study examines the cultural politics of promoting the Buluotuo culture as a cultural tourism festival and as the Zhuang National Intangible Cultural Heritage. The Buluotuo Festival and vernacular ritual practices are sites for different groups of actors such as local communities, ritual specialists, local and central governments. Zhuang academics articulate and promote particular versions of Zhuang history and narratives. While the voices of ritual specialists and commoners have been partially silenced, these marginalized groups nevertheless have the capacity to renegotiate power relations by contestation over, or cooperation with, state-defined social structures.

Chen, Yunchuan

Humor Production of Chinese E-Jokes

1.2 Online Communicative Technologies

People often send and receive e-jokes on mobile phones or the Internet in China. These short but self-contained jokes have now become very popular in China. Based on the content of e-jokes, this paper studies their humor production mechanism and proposes three elements expected from readers for humor production. Since e-jokes are shorter than regular jokes, due to limited screen size and memory of mobile phones, whether the Relevance Theory can be applied into their humor production is our concern.

Chua, Jefferson Macariola

Empathy and Agency: Extra-Linguistic Translation as a Paradigm for Interreligious Dialogue

8.1 Philosophical Encounters: East Meets West

Conventional paradigms of interreligious dialogue involve some degree of translation that takes place between religious interlocutors. These paradigms presuppose a possibility of translation by virtue of the commonality of the doctrinal assertions and the value systems of each religion. However, such reductions fail to give an account of the irreducibility of each religion from each other by virtue of their background ontologies. This paper aims to locate an approach to interreligious dialogue that does not rely on this presupposed commonality, but rather on the irreducible differences of each tradition manifested in human action, in W.V.O. Quine's notion of empathy.

Date, Heiwa

The Effects of Higher Education on Patriarchy in a Comparative Perspective: How Can We Measure Patriarchal Values in Six Asian Societies?

6.1 Education and Society

Many East and Southeast Asian societies are currently experiencing “compressed modernity,” wherein many family systems and values are rapidly changing. Along with rapid industrialization, a decline in fertility, and a rising divorce rate, such modernity has led to an increasing enrollment rate in institutions of higher education. Sociologists often claim that the modernization of Asia is different from Western modernization; however, previous studies have consistently compared only two societies. This study expands the comparative field, examining the effects of higher education on patriarchal values in six different Asian societies (Japan, Korea, China, Taiwan, Vietnam, and Thailand).

De Castro, David Faustino Torralba

Muslim Filipino Youth Identity: In a Post-9/11 Context of the Association of Islam with Terrorism

2.1 Identity Negotiations

After the September 11, 2001 attacks, the Muslim identity has become equated with violence and terrorism. Muslim youth have expressed their discontent to such religious discrimination through various perceptions and responses. Muslim Filipino youth in particular have responded through peace-building initiatives. This paper seeks to determine the experience of Muslim Filipino youth in the field of religious identity in the context of the Islam-terrorism association.

Djohar, Hasnul Insani

An Ambassador Role in Shaila Abdullah’s Saffron Dreams

7.2 Literary Analysis

The topic of this paper is the relationship between Muslims and Americans, specifically the Muslim struggle to distance themselves from the stereotype of terrorism in the post-9/11 world as well as after the attacks on the US embassies in North Africa and the Middle East. Using a post-colonial framework and an approach informed by feminist studies, this paper analyzes Shaila Abdulla’s *Saffron Dreams* and its depictions of a Muslim-American woman and her role as a cultural translator between the “Orient” and the “Occident.”

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Enuol, H'Bep

Applying the 5E Model in Place-Based and Culture-Based Science Instruction

2.2 Transforming Pedagogies

In a globalized, knowledge-based economy, preparing students to be active, creative learners is critical to society. The 5E model is an instructional model and the constructivist approach is viewed as its foundation. This study aims to explore students' perceptions on how place-based and culture-based science instruction applying the 5E model impact their academic achievement and attitudes toward learning science. Qualitative methods, including interviews and an intervention program for secondary school students were utilized to examine the impact of this pedagogical approach on students' improvement and attitudes toward learning science.

Espina, Tabitha Caser

Walkabout through a Wilderness of White: An Analytical Journey through Sally Morgan's My Place

7.2 Literary Analysis

The Australian Aboriginal practice of the "walkabout" describes key issues present in Sally Morgan's bestselling autobiography, *My Place*. Specifically, the components of the walkabout provide useful metaphors to describe the journey through the complex Aboriginality depicted in *My Place*: (1) a period of wandering as a nomad; (2) points of contact with white society; and (3) the point of return for spiritual replenishment to their traditional way of life. This paper analyzes Morgan's work as counter-memory and a form of autoethnography.

Fairfield, Benjamin Stuart

Songs of Memory: Representing the Karen in Thailand at the Opening of an East-West Center Gallery Exhibit

3.3 Textual Analysis: Folktales, Film, and Music

"Songs of Memory," an exhibition of musical instruments, cultures, and religious ceremonies of six highland groups from northern Thailand, opened on May 13, 2012, at the East-West Center (EWC) gallery in Honolulu, Hawai'i. Using Peter Wade's hypothesis of the unique application of music as positionally and reflexively employed text, this paper argues that Chi innovatively and successfully positions music as means of accomplishing three ends.

Fisher, Micah Radandima

Catalysts for Change: Combining Structural and Non-Structural Measures to Initiate Important Public Infrastructure Interventions in Jakarta, Indonesia

4.1 Disaster Mitigation, Impact, and Assessment

This study outlines ways the Jakarta city government can introduce institutional, social, and environmental measures to ensure the sustainability of its flood mitigation efforts: by facilitating inter-agency coordination, environmental impact assessments, and implementation of resettlement plans, to enhance the reputation of the city as one that protects its citizens. It examines the process of engagement among government and diverse stakeholders, and suggests measures these actors can take collaboratively and quickly.

Fox, Steve James

The People behind the Press: Building Social Capital in New Media Ecologies

5.2 Social and Public Media

This presentation will identify concepts that highlight the importance of journalism in democratic society. It argues that news media remain a valued product despite the proliferation of the digital medium, and conceptualizes social capital as social infrastructure for online news media models. This is done by drawing upon journalism literature and the broader field of sociology, with reference to world-leading case studies, such as South Korea's "OhmyNews" and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, as a means to examine unique new media ecologies in the context of social capital online.

Francisco, Kris Abinuman

Does Government Intervention Work? Rice Market Price Stabilization in The Philippines

3.1 International and Domestic Economic Issues

This paper examines the influence of Philippine government interventions on short-run retail prices of rice for the period 1990 to 2006. Effects on short-run changes in price levels and on price volatility are also disaggregated. Contrary to theoretical expectations, an exogenous increase in government grain disbursement significantly increases rice prices in the short-run. Meanwhile, an increase in grain procurement is found to lower short-run rice prices. Results suggest that rice prices exhibit volatility clustering, which provides further justification for government intervention in the domestic rice market. This study confirms the expectation that inventory-stocking lowers short-run price volatility of rice.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Gan, Aries Dahan

Politeness Strategies: Address and Request Forms Used by Filipino Domestic Helpers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

3.2 Migration: Labor and Diaspora

Politeness is important in any interaction. It becomes particularly sensitive in interactions between interlocutors who have different role relationships. In interactions between employers and employees, role and power relations come into play. In this research the politeness strategies used by Filipino domestic helpers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia are examined. The focus of this research is on politeness as seen in the use of address and request forms. Twenty (20) Filipino domestic helpers participated in a focus group interview.

Gnangnouvong, Itthida

Dropout Issue in Primary Education in Laos

2.2 Transforming Pedagogies

Given the dropout rate, this research is of great significance in making the voices of the local community heard and, therefore, can contribute to narrowing the gap between local and the central efforts. Education should not be treated as an abstract concept, and its role should not be vaguely assumed. Instead, it should be customized within the local daily context so that every child in Laos can enjoy a good education. The purpose of this research is to explore reasons why students quit school and to explore how they (e.g. children, their parents, educators from local and central) perceive the role of education in the daily context.

Gomes, Amanda

Symbolic Structures: Early Decorated Stone Chambers of Northern Kyushu in a Ritual Context

6.3 Material Analysis: Ceramics, Stone, and Façades

This paper will explore the intrinsic relationship between decorative practices, tomb construction, and ritual context of an early stone chamber tomb known as the *ishiyakata*. This type of chamber contained coffin-like structures erected with the slab facing the entrance removed, exposing the interior. As such, these chambers were accessible yet private spaces where a new set of rituals could take place. Motifs that once surrounded and encapsulated the deceased now began to mark boundaries between the world of the living and the “houses of the dead.” These new principles of design allowed decorations to transition to other sections of the chamber that act as liminal spaces, particularly the archways added to later *ishiyakata*-type tombs.

Goumas, Liz

Freud in the Writer's Room

8.1 Philosophical Encounters: East Meets West

While much scholarship has been dedicated to the analyses of the content, effects, and definition of comedy, this paper is unique in that it examines how comedy is made. It analyzes the role of the individual and the sociological community in determining the limits of acceptable humor, the internal decision-making inherent to improvisational comics, and the similarities and differences between the way that individual and community comic minds operate, among many other questions. The paper points out the unlikely relationship between comedy and philosophy, arguing that both have similar social and cognitive functions and strive to meet the same goals.

Hasbullah, Ahmad

The Linguistics Approach of Partial Code-Switching in Combining the Suffixes in Bahasa Indonesia with English as the Root Words

7.1 Language Use and Language Change

This paper measures the frequency of partial code-switching amongst Indonesian-Americans, using interviews conducted on Indonesians residing in the United States for at least one year. It also analyzes the causes and the effects of this phenomenon, arguing that while it enriches the speakers' English vocabularies and may even enhance communication between overseas Indonesians, it is also culturally detrimental due to a decreased ability to communicate in Bahasa Indonesia.

Heng, Kreng

The Effects of College Faculty Behaviors on the Academic Achievement of Students in Cambodia: Some Emerging Key Issues

4.2 Educational Motivation and Engagement

Recent literature has pointed out that faculty practices play a crucial role in the academic success of college students, supplementing the traditional view that the students themselves were primarily responsible for their own educational success. However, few studies have explored the relationship between multi-dimensional faculty behaviors and college achievement beyond the commonly-vetted practices of teaching organization and clarity. This study expands this research into Cambodia, comparing teacher behaviors with the academic achievements of a sample of 915 first-year students from 30 classes at 9 four-year universities in Phnom Penh City.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Hermes, Karin Louise

Pasifika Poetry and the Female Voice: An Exploration of Cultural Identity in the Pacific Diaspora

4.3 Indigenous Historiography and Resilience

A history of colonialism and transnational migration resulting from globalization has led to a wide variety of cultural identities in the Pacific diaspora. Afakasi, hafekasi, hapa, amongst others, are used to describe this “half-caste” identity, and through the medium of poetry, women are able to raise their oft-silenced voices to speak on having a hybrid diasporic identity. This paper brings together contemporary voices of Pasifika women re/presenting themselves and their issues in the Pacific diaspora through poetry.

Hernandez, Luisa Isabel

Disruption of Youth’s Daily Life Due to the Exposure to Drug Related Violence

5.3 Violence: Causes and Effects

The “war on drugs” has claimed approximately 45,515 lives and displaced over 230,000 people since its 2006 declaration by the Mexican government. The central Mexican state of Morelos has been torn apart by explosions of drug-related violence and has changed from a conduit for narcotics to a destination and center of consumption. This paper discusses the resulting disruption to the daily lives of the youth (ages 14-17) of Morelos, focusing not so much on the statistics as on the direct and indirect effects of the ongoing violence.

Hillman, Shannon Kelly

Goals and Aims of the Chinese College English Curriculum Requirements (CECR) Reforms

1.1 Language Policy

In preparation for an economy and population needing English on a daily basis, the Chinese government overhauled EFL programs and implemented the College English Curriculum Requirements (CECR) in 2007. Affecting 20 million college-level and postgraduate students as well as countless faculty and personnel in universities and colleges, CECR called for large changes to EFL philosophy and teaching methodology. This paper sought to ascertain the goals or aims of this program as a preparation for a large-scale evaluation of these reforms, using a document analysis method.

Holdway, Jennifer

Language Access to Public Services: A Multidisciplinary Approach to Language Policy and Policy Implementation in Hawai'i

1.1 Language Policy

This paper explores language policy with a focus on contexts that affect immigrants, refugees, and those in poverty across a range of educational, social, economic, health, and legal issues. Recent legislation in Hawai'i makes it one of only five states requiring all state-funded organizations to provide access to public services in a client's first language, making documenting the current situation crucial. Interviews were conducted with staff of state-funded agencies, nationally certified interpreters, representatives of NGOs and community organizations, community interpreters, and clients of a homeless shelter who would benefit most from access to public services in their first language.

Jackson, Christina Diane

I am Singaporean: Identity Negotiations among Ethnic Chinese in Singapore

2.1 Identity Negotiations

This paper explores the ethnolinguistic identity negotiation and management among ethnic Chinese citizens of the city-state of Singapore. It details the findings of a series of in-depth interviews with 20 Chinese Singaporeans, many of whom knew Singapore Colloquial English (or "Singlish") as well as a minority Chinese dialect in addition to the official languages of English and Mandarin. The statement, "I am Singaporean," was repeatedly voiced throughout each discussion and was understood to be a profound and inclusive part of their identity. This identity is used both as a means to unite with other Singaporeans as well as to understand individual roles, interests, and responsibilities as active members of the society.

Klouse, Amy Sarah

Kobe Resurrected: Popular Protest in Kobe after the Great Hanshin Earthquake

4.1 Disaster Mitigation, Impact, and Assessment

On January 17, 1995, at 5:46 a.m., the 7.2-magnitude Great Hanshin earthquake devastated the city of Kobe, one of Japan's most important trade hubs. This paper analyzes the subsequent controversy over the rebuilding of the port city, as Kobe's citizens protested the reconstruction strategies that had been developed by the local and national government without consulting the general public. In addition to addressing the context of the protest by the Kobe citizens, this paper will present theories of modernity imbedded in the post-disaster city reconstruction plans proposed by figures such as Goto Shimpei and Kenzo Tange.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Kowal, Jason Allan

Factors Affecting 'Honor Killing' in North India: A Comparison of Cases by Caste, Income Level, and Institutional Support

5.3 Violence: Causes and Effects

The recent upsurge in the number of so-called “honor killings” around the world is a matter of grave concern for all nations alike. However, careful study reveals certain factors playing a greater role in the perpetuation of this crime, and underscores the importance of initiatives by the state and the civil society to control this menace. This paper identifies those components, using 27 case studies from across five different North Indian states (Haryana, Punjab, Delhi, Utter Pradesh, and Rajasthan) where honor killings have recently been reported.

Kumar, Ajit

Bewildering Anomalies: Higher Education and Professional Occupations

6.1 Education and Society

Higher education and professional occupations are inextricably linked with each other. In India, most of the post-graduates exhibit a greater propensity to enter professional occupations such as doctors, professors etc. But reality belies their wishes. There are many postgraduates who are working as street vendors, newspaper hawkers etc. which alludes to a serious mismatch between the level of higher education and an occupation. This incompatibility becomes much more pronounced when various social strata are taken into consideration. Overlay analysis confirms the mind-boggling anomaly between the level of higher education and professional occupation. This study aims to decipher this bewildering anomaly.

Kuo Sheng, Cheng

An Evaluation of Media Watching, International Networks, and Overseas Travel Aspirations among the Youth in Taiwan

5.2 Social and Public Media

The number of young Taiwanese going abroad has increased continually since the 1990s. This is due to factors such as the prevalence of transnational media and globalization. While there is a large body of literature addressing motivations and reasons for young people going abroad, they generally do not focus on a specific country of origin. This paper examines how overseas travel aspirations were framed among a generation of youth in contemporary Taiwan.

LaBriola, Monica Claire

Approaching an Indigenous History of Likiep Atoll, Marshall Islands

4.3 Indigenous Historiography and Resilience

In the Marshall Islands, traditional origin stories and genealogies are important because they offer insights into indigenous perspectives on approaches to the past. What's more, they demonstrate how the past and present are inextricably linked through the very stories they tell and through contests over power and the authority to re-present the past in the present. With this in mind, I suggest that oral traditions and genealogies are the foundation of what should be understood as Marshallese historiography—and are thus an indispensable component of any written history of the Marshall Islands and, in this case, of Likiep Atoll.

Lee, Hui-Lin

Colonialism in the Beginning: Japan's Early Colonization in Taiwan

6.2 Political Contestations with(in) China, Taiwan, and Vietnam

Japan was the world's last colonial power to rise, becoming one only in 1895 when it acquired the island of Taiwan from the failing Qing Dynasty as a result of the First Sino-Japanese War. Having been colonized by the Spanish, Dutch, and Chinese throughout the age of European colonialism, Taiwan was widely viewed as a base for further expansion into China and Southeast Asia. However, local armed resistance and fiscal pressures forced Japan to adapt its colonizing techniques quickly, often by borrowing from Western examples. This paper seeks to understand Japan's early colonial process by examining the sugar plantation town of Ciaotou in southwest Taiwan.

Liou, Wayne

Do Differences Matter? A Look at Corruption Differences and Bilateral FDI Flows

3.1 International and Domestic Economic Issues

How important is corruption with regard to investment decisions? More specifically, how does a country's corruption level affect its decision on where and how much to invest in the host country? This paper looks at how differences in corruption levels between the investing country and investment country affect investment decisions. We regress on a variety of specifications and find that countries with similar corruption levels invest more in one another's economies.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Liu, Lin

The Public Education Opportunities for Children of Migrant Workers in Shanghai

3.2 Migration: Labor and Diaspora

Drawing on the case of Shanghai, this paper focuses on the public education opportunities for migrant children in China. Under China's household registration (*hukou*) system, many migrant children have been denied access to free basic education in the city where they reside. This paper analyzes two main periods of education reform in Shanghai. Before 2004, migrant children and local children attended separate schools. After 2004, the local public schools gradually opened their doors to migrant children. As the first city in China to provide free schooling for all its migrant children, the case in Shanghai is worth a closer look.

Lukri, Madyah Rahmi

Pahlawan Devisa's Identity in Question: A Case Study of Indonesian Migrant Workers in Japan

3.2 Migration: Labor and Diaspora

This paper analyzes the state's usage of the Pahlawan Devisa discourse, using Baumann's model of dominant and demotic (popular) discourses as theoretical framework. Viewpoints considered include the governments, as expressed through official literature; prominent migrant-labor NGOs and Indonesian civil society groups; and migrant workers themselves, specifically the ones living in Japan. Findings indicate that while the state and migrant civil society use dominant and alternative discourses to promote their own agenda, migrants themselves exhibit and practice their own specific demotic or popular discourses.

Lynch, Kathleen

For Civic Discourse, What Counts? Mathematics Instruction and the Construction of Citizenship in an International Comparative Perspective

6.1 Education and Society

How are civic discourse and citizenship constructed in mathematics classrooms in the US, Hong Kong SAR, Korea, and Japan? To answer this question we analyzed video recordings and transcripts from the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) 1999 Video Study. We scored each lesson using the Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS) and the Assessing Civic Discourse Rubric (Parker, 1995). By analyzing children's civic discourse in the US, Hong Kong, Korea, and Japan, we gain a key lens through which to consider children's socialization for mathematical participation in international comparative context.

Ma, Yan*Gender Implications of Nandan in the Ming Dynasty*

8.3 Gendered Performances

Nandan, male actors who act female roles in Xiqu (traditional Chinese theatre/opera) are centrally important to the development of Xiqu. Nandan, dating from at least the 10th century, began to flourish in the Ming Dynasty (AD 1368-1644) with the rise of Kunqu (Kun opera), one of the oldest existing forms of Xiqu. This study examines the Nandan's onstage professional milieu and acting skills, and their offstage relationship with their literati patrons, thereby exploring the gender implications in the Ming Dynasty's development of Nandan.

Maags, Christina Elisabeth*Inventing a Chinese Socialist Tradition: Promoting a Socialist Tradition for Political Instrumentalization*

6.2 Political Contestations with(in) China, Taiwan, and Vietnam

Since the mid-2000s the Chinese Communist Party has reemphasized the promotion of socialist ideology through "red public policies" aimed at constructing "socialist traditions" which glorify historical practices of the revolutionary and socialist era. When analyzing two case studies, the promotion of "red tourism" and "red songs", it becomes apparent that the left wing fraction of the party has pressed for the refocus on socialist ideology to establish a collective communist identity legitimizing party rule. Nevertheless, these "socialist traditions" also contest non-socialist traditions leading to the creation of an artificial cultural tradition to serve as a tool of power.

Maknun, Churun Lu'lu'il*Internet-Based Mathematics Learning: Is Indonesia Able to Put the Internet into the Mathematics Classroom?*

1.2 Online Communicative Technologies

The Internet has been making major inroads to the Southeast Asian region in the last several years, with access becoming widely available in countries such as Brunei, Cambodia, Malaysia, and Indonesia. Recently, the use of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) in education, particularly in science and mathematics classrooms, has become a major issue in Indonesia.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Mann, Varaporn Jamklai

Socratic Method in Thailand: Voices of American Teachers

4.2 Educational Motivation and Engagement

The increasing number of American teachers in Thailand poses many challenges due to a potential mismatch of teaching and learning approaches. For instance, a recent survey of American instructors in Thai universities found that although Western informal, student-centered, and adaptive teaching styles are effective in Thai classrooms, other techniques—most notably the Socratic method—are not. This paper explores the cultural factors for the incompatibility of the Socratic method. Based on interviews, it appears that the Socratic method can create frustration and disappointment for many of the American teachers as they seem to perceive their Thai students as possessing limited skills to perform in class.

Manoliu, Cecilia Ioana

Vulnerabilities and Resilience: A Case Study of Japanese Communities after the 3/11 Earthquake

4.1 Disaster Mitigation, Impact, and Assessment

As a disaster-prone country, Japan has devoted considerable resources to disaster preparedness and prevention. Despite this, the 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake exposed a need of rethinking existing preparedness measures at the national level and of reconsidering community resilience and vulnerabilities at the local level. This paper explores local resilience in Tōhoku, based on Tobin's theoretical framework on resilient communities.

Marendraputra, Priza

Accessing Green Space: Spatial Distribution of Green Space in Bandung City, Indonesia

7.3 Agricultural and Architectural Green Technologies

Massive development and land-use conversion in Bandung City, Indonesia, has led to the rapid depletion of green spaces. Green spaces, however, are very important to maintain the balance and quality of life for human beings. This research has mapped the existing availability of green space in Bandung City including both official and alternative green spaces. Results show that the green space provided by the government was only 5 percent of the total area. This research also examines other potential green spaces and offers alternative green spaces to fulfill peoples' needs.

Martin, Nelly

Rethinking Code-Switching: Artifacts and Attitudes in Indonesian as a Second Language Classroom

1.1 Language Policy

The purpose of this investigation is to determine whether Classroom Code-Switching (CCS) might carry with it some of the benefits that it has in bilingual and multilingual communication. Additionally, this ethnographic study seeks to determine whether CS in the language classroom leads to increased understanding and more effective learning in Indonesian classrooms. Two areas of investigation were examined: the functions and reasons of students' and teachers' CCS and the students' attitudes towards it. Data was collected qualitatively, using recordings, interviews, questionnaires and direct observations of classroom interactions.

Mendoza, Peter Jon

The Proto-Form of Bagobo (Tagabawa), Madaya, Maobo, Sama, and Davao Sebuano

7.1 Language Use and Language Change

This paper rationally shows the relationship of languages and the degree of their affinities. Through intellectual guess, this paper attempted to explicate the changes the morphemes/words of the five studied languages underwent---from their proposed proto-forms to their respective present forms. This study used 100 commonly used words from the Swadesh formulated by the Swiss linguist Morris Swadesh. The chosen words, which were subjected to translation in the five studied languages, include the five senses, weathers in the Philippines and other common words.

Meyer, Verena H.

Between Phronesis and Faith: Individual and Society in Javanese Ethics

8.1 Philosophical Encounters: East Meets West

This paper offers a critique of the Orientalist evocation of a binary opposition between 'Western' ethics centering on the individual and 'Asian' ethics prioritizing the community through an investigation into the anatomy of Javanese ethics. More specifically, it compares the Javanese system to two Western accounts: Aristotelian prudential ethics and Kierkegaard's existentialist critique. The objective of this paper is to suggest an intercultural normative discourse with the basic presupposition that there are more connecting points than binaries and dichotomies.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Mondal, Shimul

Farmers' Knowledge, Attitude, and Skill towards Organic Vegetable Cultivation in Samsung District, Khon Kaen Province, Northeast Thailand

7.3 Agricultural and Architectural Green Technologies

Farmers' knowledge plays a vital role for organic vegetables production. The final decision of farmers to use a new practice such as organic farming systems is usually the result of farmers' knowledge of the practices as well as their attitude. This knowledge is gained through the farmers' own experiences as well as training and education. The reluctance of Thai farmers to implement organic-farming techniques is due to a lack of training in these practices. A better understanding of organic farming will improve their attitudes towards this system.

Moralina, Aaron Rom

Uneasy Bedfellows: State and Semiprivate Organization in the Tuberculosis Management Campaign of the American Philippines, 1910-1930s

8.2 Health: Mental and Physical

This presentation looks into the narrative of the tuberculosis management campaign in the American Philippines with particular focus on the relationship between the Bureau of Health, the public health component of the American colonial government, and the semiprivate organization the Philippine Islands Antituberculosis Society (PIANTITBS). It offers insights about the role of semiprivate organizations in disease-control efforts within a curious context in which a conclusive cure was absent, and when the colonial government was gauging a population whose support was at most times suspect.

Naholowa'a, Leiana San Agustin

The Blood Mother in Chamorro Literature in Guam

7.2 Literary Analysis

What emerges from Guam's legend of Padre Diego Luis de San Vitores is an invisible and voiceless female figure that I refer to as *Nanan Håga'*, or "Blood Mother," which references *hagan håga'* (blood daughter) coined by Laura Marie Torres Souder in her book *Daughters of the Island*. I trace this central and often nameless archetype across Guam's Chamorro literary tradition from the San Vitores narrative to the legend of Sirena and finally to the novel *Mariquita* by Chris Perez Howard in order to revisit accepted notions of women as rulers, preservers of culture, and community organizers in Guam.

Nitahara Souza, Yoko*The Okinawan Network: About the Uchinanchu Spirit*

3.2 Migration: Labor and Diaspora

This paper compares and contrasts the construction of identity in the diasporic communities of Uchinanchu (Okinawans) and Nikkey (Japanese) in Brazil. These two groups are alike in that they have carried their languages and culture to their new home in South America. However, ethnographic studies reveal that they are differentiated in certain key areas of culture, identity, and sense of belonging.

Odango, Emerson Lopez*The Resilience of Language as a Subset of Social-Ecological Systems*

7.1 Language Use and Language Change

Much research has been devoted to the resilience of socio-ecological systems around the world, usually in the context of coupled human and natural systems (CHANS) in which people interact with natural components. Language is treated as the vehicle through which traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) is socialized from one community member to another, perpetuated through intergenerational transmission. However, language systems may themselves be seen as types of social systems which for which vulnerability and resilience must be assessed. Drawing upon long-term fieldwork on Pakin Atoll, part of the Federated States of Micronesia, this paper examines the resilience of the minority Mortlockese language.

Odeleye, Idowu Peter*Ecological Economics: Education for Sustainability*

5.1 Ecological Conservation, Evolution, and Sustainability

Environmental and natural resource management is essentially about managing people. The management of land, water, vegetation, wildlife, coastlines, and marine resources occurs through the aggregate and cumulative impact of the countless everyday decisions and actions taken by us—humans. Those decisions and actions are in turn influenced by our values, beliefs, hopes, and fears, our understanding, our economic circumstances and social norms and institutions such as property rights, regulations, and so on. It is crucial to understand how pastoral activities, agriculture, mining, tourism, and the use of bush products contribute to the well-being of people—Indigenous and non-Indigenous—in the desert, the north, and surrounding tropical countries.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Padmanabhan, Aarthi

Dynamic Bio-Nano Façades: Building Envelope Strategies Inspired by Biomimicry and Nanotechnology. The Future of Building Design is Here and Now!

7.3 Agricultural and Architectural Green Technologies

This research takes a closer look at building materials (natural and bio-engineered) and nanotechnologies as possible applications for alternative futures in building envelope design. Biomimetic architecture is a process that is primarily driven by inspiration from natural systems and organisms. Designs and patterns found in nature are often resolved at the “macro” as well as at the “micro/nano” molecular levels, which prompts further investigation into present-day advancements in material science and nanotechnological concepts.

Padmanabhan, Aarthi

Achieving Spatial Comfort Conditions: Biomorphing Modules in Architectural Façades

6.3 Material Analysis: Ceramics, Stone, and Façades

The focus of this research is to extend and increase an understanding of sustainable building envelope design strategies, with specific focus on transfer of air, light, and heat, within a tropical site setting/context. Taking inspiration from photosynthesis research on leaf systems found in different trees, the study approaches building performance by incorporating a modular façade system. The following are the design measures used in the environmental analysis and are measures that are investigated in this study: thickness, transparency, angle of incidence, and surface porosity/coverage.

Perumal, Vijaya

Houseless in Their Homeland: The Native Hawaiian Diaspora

4.3 Indigenous Historiography and Resilience

This presentation is about the high prevalence of homelessness among Native Hawaiians. The homeless population has numerous issues such as mental illness, substance abuse, and other health afflictions. Cultural and political trauma has caused mistrust among indigenous people. This presentation examines ‘Housing First’ and ‘Treatment First’ approaches to address this multifaceted problem. It will explore both state and federal efforts, and alternative housing models and solutions to help the homeless population.

Prestes, Andersonn Silveira

Explosive and Ongoing Evolutionary Radiation? Diversity and Diversification of an Endemic Group of Hawaiian Moths (Noctuidae: Haliophyle)

5.1 Ecological Conservation, Evolution, and Sustainability

Islands have been illuminating the study of evolution for centuries. Isolation, clear delimitation, and broad opportunity for species' diversification offer unique opportunities to investigate the past. This paper is a study about an exclusively Hawaiian group of moths called *Haliophyle*. I infer relationships among 51 specimens from the main Hawaiian islands to understand its history. There are at least 10 species flying along the archipelago. As the results suggest, some of these species appear to have been formed quickly in time, and the newer ones seem to be in an active process of evolution in the youngest island.

Quang, Tuyen Dai

Understanding of Padhi Atuw, The Leaving Grave Ceremony of the Raglai Ethnic Group in Ninh Thuan Province, Vietnam

1.3 Identity (Re)Production

The Raglai are among the most unique ethnic minorities in Vietnam, but modernization has significantly affected their culture. Among the most important rituals of the Raglai is the Padhi Atuw ceremony. It celebrates the soul's entrance into the world of the ancestors. The Padhi Atuw ceremony mobilizes significant cultural resources that celebrate Raglai value systems, including their outlook of life and worldview. Through the inexorable cultural dilution of the Raglai, such values and religious rituals are threatened. Reconstructing Raglai awareness through coordination of government, researchers and local people is essential for the preservation of the Raglai culture today.

Radnaeva, Aryuna Erdynievna

Environmental Protection in Russia and the USA

5.1 Ecological Conservation, Evolution, and Sustainability

The third millennium is impossible without the legal protection of the environment. In this task of reducing the global environmental problems, a comparative analysis of the environmental legislation of the countries of the world has practical significance. This work focuses on a comparative analysis of the legislation and policies of countries of the Asia Pacific region in order to identify the positive foreign experience in the field of environmental protection, for possible use in the Russian legal practice in the future.

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Rahman, Tamanna Binte

Impact and Vulnerability Assessment of Tropical Cyclone Considering Climate Change: A Case of Satkhira District in Bangladesh

4.1 Disaster Mitigation, Impact, and Assessment

The southeast coast of Bangladesh has suffered more than 40 major cyclones over the last 135 years, with the impoverished Satkhira District being one of the regions hardest hit by resulting storm surges. A key component of disaster management involves vulnerability assessments of exposed coastal areas, whose outputs are then used for cyclone prevention and mitigation measures. This study assesses the future risk and impact of cyclones on the Satkhira District as affected by climate change, using the Nicholls (2008) model for projection of future storm-surge height as well as 2009 cyclone surge data.

Rimner, Steffen

The Threat of Publicity: Transnational Journalism, Japanese Drug Trafficking, Global Opposition, 1915-1921

5.2 Social and Public Media

In the years of the First World War, one of the first cases of transnational, investigative journalism in East Asia attacked the Japanese government for systematic drug trafficking in China and Manchuria, causing Tokyo to order the immediate abolition of its “opium system” and laying the ideological foundation for the international criticism of Japan’s narcotics industry which culminated at the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal. This paper is based on archival research in secret government documents from London and Tokyo as well as private paper collections from New York and Sydney.

Sahdev, Navroop Kaur

Factors Affecting ‘Honor Killing’ in North India: A Comparison of Cases by Caste, Income Level, and Institutional Support

5.3 Violence: Causes and Effects

The recent upsurge in the number of so-called “honor killings” around the world is a matter of grave concern for all nations alike. However, careful study reveals certain factors playing a greater role in the perpetuation of this crime, and underscores the importance of initiatives by the state and the civil society to control this menace. This paper identifies those components, using 27 case studies from across five different North Indian states (Haryana, Punjab, Delhi, Uttar Pradesh, and Rajasthan) where honor killings have recently been reported.

Schrager, Ben

Alien says "What?": Sovereignty in The Avengers, Avatar, and District 9
3.3 Textual Analysis: Folktales, Film, and Music

Alien films are successful at the box office because they allow the audience to tap into primal group identification with humanity as opposed to the alien other. Recent scholarship challenges this simplistic morality drama where sovereignty facilitates justice and democratic ideals. Although many other movies show aliens and monsters as one-dimensional enemies, *District 9* shows uniquely how sovereignty can oppress those over whom it exercises authority. Instead of conceptualizing humans as needing the state's protection from the threat of aliens, aliens and humans alike are caught in the vise of a sovereign power that is more authoritarian than democratic.

Setrit, Amornrat

Designing and Implementing Communicative Language Teaching Activities for Development of Communicative Competence within an Existing English as a Foreign Language Curriculum
2.2 Transforming Pedagogies

Communicative Language Teaching (CLT) is described as a language teaching approach that focuses on using the target language as a medium of communication. In this research study, CLT activities were designed and implemented to investigate the engagement and communicative proficiency of ninth graders in English as a Foreign Language class. Observations of regular class sessions and interviews were used for data analysis. Results reveal that this new strategy can engage students in learning English through pair and group work activities. In addition, various speaking activities in class illustrated that students show more confidence in communicating with friends and teachers in English.

Shiroma, Kiana Yasuyo

A Research Proposal on the Academic Motivation of High-Achieving Native Hawaiian College Students: A Critical Race Theory Perspective
4.2 Educational Motivation and Engagement

Only 11% of native Hawaiians (NH) have a bachelor's degree, compared to 20% of whites. While investigating NH underachievement is imperative, high-achievers must also be examined. This research aims to address this deficiency by learning about this group's academic motivation through the framework of critical race theory. This knowledge may significantly impact Hawai'i and other indigenous populations.

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

Smith, Melinda Susan

Māori Women's Vocal Agency and Desire Fulfillment through the Role of the Puhī in Patricia Grace's Cousins, and Honor and Alienation in Krys Lee's Drifting House
7.2 Literary Analysis

Patricia Grace's *Cousins* illustrates the significance of *mana wahine* and relationships between women in Māori society. The protagonists of this novel draw strength from women in their family in order to have the confidence to defy the restrictions on their lives, pursue their desires, and reunite with the family and broader community as a result of fulfilling their desires. The verbal agency each woman gains through desire fulfillment is representative of the disparate voices of the Māori community; these voices braid together at the close of the novel to demonstrate the infallible binding of these women's voices, lives, and destinies.

Somananda, Bihimini Lasitha

Using Authentic Material in the Second Language Classroom
4.2 Educational Motivation and Engagement

Motivation is widely accepted by second language (L2) researchers as one of the key factors that influence the rate and success of L2 learning. Lack of learner motivation is a major issue faced by teachers in L2 contexts. The impetus for this research was provided by a group of third year undergraduates of law who displayed neither interest nor inclination to learn English and had very little confidence in their ability to express their ideas in English. The purpose of the research is to examine the positive impact of realia on language acquisition and learner motivation.

Sookkasikon, Pahole

Spectral Nationality: Thai National Identity in Ghostlife, Resistance, and "Nang Nak"
(1999)

3.3 Textual Analysis: Folktales, Film, and Music

The story of Mae Nak Phra Kanong (แม่มกพระโขนง) is a celebrated as well as feared Thai folktale that engages themes of gender, the spectral world, and national identity in Thailand. Retold over and over again, the story was and is a way Thais have maintained culture and tradition at home and within the diaspora, instilling a sense of Thai national identity amongst various generations. In lieu of this, this paper attempts to rethink the ways in which Mae Nak was and is used unconsciously as a tool by Thai-immigrants to destabilize what it means to be Thai in the United States.

Sova, Bradley Jordan

The Implications and Interests in the WTO Rare Earth Elements Dispute

3.1 International and Domestic Economic Issues

Several nations are challenging China's export quota system for rare earth elements before the World Trade Organization. Based on the recent ruling that similar Chinese restrictions on other raw minerals violated WTO rules, it seems almost certain that China's rare earth quotas will not prevail. On its face, such a decision would be a clear victory for the free trade system. Beneath the surface, however, this conflict is rife with economic, political, and structural interests that adjudication could force to the surface in a way that would ultimately harm the very free trade system the WTO seeks to protect.

Suva, Cesar Andres-Miguel

Moro Women in Early Colonial Encounters with the United States, 1899-1920

2.1 Identity Negotiations

In previous histories of the American occupation of Muslim Mindanao at the turn of the 20th century, the situation and role of Moro women has often been overlooked. The woman's usual role in the narrative is that of passive subject, victim, or (occasionally) politically-useful appendage. This paper, however, uses information collected from dialogues, correspondences, judicial records, and oral family histories to depict a much more complex picture where women, within the confines of their circumstances, negotiated their fates and played a more active and influential role than previously assumed.

Tang, Mengxiao Phoebe

Nip Conflicts in the Bud: Grassroots Institutional Reform in China — The Case of the Center of Comprehensive Management, Letters, and Visits and Stability Maintenance

2.3 Social Movements, Grassroots Participation, and Democratization

In the past few years, a new local institution—the Center of Comprehensive Management, Letters, and Visits and Stability Maintenance (CCM) has emerged in China as a response to mounting social tensions and conflicts amid socioeconomic transformation. The institution is designed as an ad hoc agency that integrates the resources and manpower from different local bureaucratic divisions to provide the local people with a platform of one-stop dispute resolution service. The study, by investigating cases selected in Shenzhen, explains the sociopolitical logic of the emergence of such comprehensive management through institutional reform.

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Tannenbaum, Kristina

Dalang Perempuan: Positioning the Female Dalang in Javanese Wayang Kulit History
8.3 Gendered Performances

This study focuses on an earlier research based on the history of the female dalang in wayang kulit history. Wayang kulit is traditionally a male medium performed exclusively by male dalang, or puppeteers. However, recently women have been finding a foothold in this historic art form. This paper presents a preliminary study of the history of female dalang, Indonesian gender dynamics, cultural traditions, and the future of the female dalang in a predominately male-dominated art form.

The, Hery Yanto

Connecting and Organizing Learners across the Continent: The Potential of Open Access Online Learning Environments

1.2 Online Communicative Technologies

Online learning environments have open up many opportunities to connect and organize learners from different countries. Learners should know how to participate properly in these global online forums, for the benefit of the global online community. Drawing on my personal experience in learning and facilitating online-distance learning, I share my ideas, examples, and projects for connecting and organizing learners across continents using online tools. The online tools contain large numbers of resources that, with a good design, can increase global awareness and cross-cultural understanding.

Tjong, Melisa Fransiska

Democratization and Anti-Corruption Reform in Indonesia

2.3 Social Movements, Grassroots Participation, and Democratization

This paper examines the extent of how democratization is reflected in the freedom of the press. I am interested in understanding how free and fair elections influence the level of corruption in Indonesia since the fall of Suharto in 1998. Specifically, this paper will try to find the connections, either direct or indirect, between the democratic level and the success of anti-corruption agencies in Indonesia. I argue that there is a robust connection between freedom of the press and the fair and free election to lower the level of corruption.

Tobia, Ian Niccolo

Confessing to the Politicization of ASEAN Human Rights: A Case for a Supplemental Voting Procedure to the Human Rights Framework Negotiation

8.1 Philosophical Encounters: East Meets West

This paper aims to construct a theoretically coherent proposal for an alternative decision-making regime that can furnish Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) with decisive resolutions on the human rights agenda. It argues that the theoretical presumptions of the Way and its Consensus Rule, parity amongst members and equal-investment consensus-seeking, are not matched by the actual political landscape, resulting in successive agreements deviating little from longstanding, conservative human-rights discourse. This paper then proposes a supplemental voting procedure to the Framework negotiation.

Uemura, Saho

Mental Health Intervention after the Tsunami Disaster in Japan

8.2 Health: Mental and Physical

On March 11, 2011, the largest tsunami hit the Tōhoku coastal area in Japan. Those who survived continue to suffer high rates of mental stress, chronic anxiety, depression, addiction, and suicide. Following the disaster, helping professionals need to use interventions that not only address intense individual trauma, but also reduce collective stress and anxiety. In collaboration with local medical workers, as a clinical psychologist and a social worker, I participated in mental health intervention with survivors in Tarō, Miyako City, Iwate Prefecture, Japan. This presentation describes the work we did for 10 months.

Urban, Gregory Stephen

All in the Family: How Chinese Identity is Constructed within Chinese-Indonesian Families

2.1 Identity Negotiations

During the post-Suharto era, the concept of “Chineseness” has experienced positive and negative changes due to looser government policies regarding the expression of Chinese culture. Current Indonesian state policy promotes multiculturalism, permitting the Chinese to publicly display and engage in Chinese culture. However, it simultaneously reinforces stereotypes. Utilizing literature from various disciplines, this paper provides a framework for examining the construction of Chinese identity from the past to contemporary Indonesia. Through a holistic anthropological approach, it investigates various social functions within a Chinese-Indonesian family and how this ethnic group perceives their identity in relation to “native” Indonesians.

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Vo, Binh Minh Thanh

Vietnamese Primary School Teacher's Perspectives on the Government Requirements of their English Language Proficiency

1.1 Language Policy

This paper reports on an analysis of the data collected from surveying and interviewing ten ESL primary school teachers about their responses towards the government's 2008 to 2020 plan in terms of English language proficiency. These ten participants come from Binhduong Province, Vietnam. This paper concludes with the participants' expectations for their teaching and learning motivation with the hope that there may be an adjustment in Vietnam education policy.

Woodring, Sarah Elizabeth

I am Singaporean: Identity Negotiations among Ethnic Chinese in Singapore

2.1 Identity Negotiations

This paper explores the ethnolinguistic identity negotiation and management among ethnic Chinese citizens of the city-state of Singapore. It details the findings of a series of in-depth interviews with 20 Chinese Singaporeans, many of whom knew Singapore Colloquial English (or "Singlish") as well as a minority Chinese dialect in addition to the official languages of English and Mandarin. The statement, "I am Singaporean," was repeatedly voiced throughout each discussion and was understood to be a profound and inclusive part of their identity. This identity is used both as a means to unite with other Singaporeans as well as to understand individual roles, interests, and responsibilities as active members of the society.

Xin, Guangcan

Entrepôt and End User of Chinese Ceramics in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Study between Singapore and Trowulan of the 14th Century

6.3 Material Analysis: Ceramics, Stone, and Façades

Recent archaeological excavations in Southeast Asia have yielded abundant Chinese ceramics. It is believed that the transport of ceramics has largely defined the routes and characteristic of trading. In the 14th Century, the suddenly booming Singapore was politically claimed by the most powerful Indonesian kingdom Majapahit. The timing of Singapore starting to import Chinese ceramics is almost the same with that of Trowulan, the capital of Majapahit. This paper is trying to probe into some same reasons stimulating the prosperity of Chinese ceramic trading activities at both sites, by involving archaeological materials as well as documentary records.

Yeung, Wing Yan

Civil-Military Gaps and the Use of Force in Territorial Disputes in China: The Case of the Taiwan Strait Crisis (1995-1996)

6.2 Political Contestations with(in) China, Taiwan, and Vietnam

The proposed presentation will explore whether civil-military gaps exist among Chinese leaders on the use of force in territorial disputes by examining the case of the Taiwan Strait Crisis (1995-1996). Data was collected from archival research involving various types of publications from mainland China and Hong Kong, including key newspapers, magazines, selected writings of Chinese leaders, and scholarly works on the topic. Preliminary findings of the study suggest that there is a general consensus among Chinese civilian and military leaders on the importance of the Taiwan issue in China's foreign policy. The prevailing view is that Taiwan is an inseparable part of China, and that Taiwan's independence should be stopped at all costs.

Zhu, Die

Postmodern Study of Identity in Coen Brothers' Film Fargo

3.3 Textual Analysis: Folktales, Film, and Music

This thesis, by appropriating Postmodern Critic Fredric Jameson's elaboration on theories of schizophrenia, waning of effect, pastiche and simulation, aims to dig out the fragmented identity problem in the Coen brothers' film *Fargo*. A schizophrenic who gets fragmented cannot unify himself, thus he can't differentiate the vision of the real world. He is trapped in his inner world's explosion and cannot even stand this fragmentation. This fragmentation is manifested through the analysis on characters' involvement in the kidnapping with the film's pastiche of noir mood as the background, and further elaboration on the simulated identity due to the media saturation.

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