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on the Asia-Pacific Region

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Honolulu, Hawai‘i

February 12-14, 2015

Program
Thursday, February 12, 2015

Registration
1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Opening Ceremony
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Welcoming Hula and Chant

Kumu Hula, Vicky Holt Takamine
*Halau Pua Ali‘i ʻIlima*

Conference Report

Ms. Duyen Bui
*Conference Chair*

Ms. Sayaka Sakuma
*Conference Co-Chair*

Opening Remarks

Mary Hammond
*Dean, Education Program, East-West Center*

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

Keynote Address

“National Security of Cyberspace: How Can We Defend against Cyber Threats?”
Dr. Motohiro Tsuchiya
*Graduate School of Media and Governance at Keio University*
*Visit Scholar at East-West Center*

Reception
6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
Wailana Room, Garden Level
Friday, February 13, 2015

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1.2 Japan: Foreign Perspectives and Nation-Building
1.3 Performing Subjectivity in the Asia-Pacific Region

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2.2 Measuring and Evaluating Natural Resources through Scientific and Economic Means
2.3 Indigenous Bodies of Memory and Expression
2.4 Higher Education Administration and Teaching in Asia and the Pacific

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3.4 Eat, Exercise and Stay Healthy

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Qian Li (China), James Cook University
Coal Mining and Human Well-Being

Clarice Schafer (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and Alumni East-West Center
Liquified Natural Gas: A Practical Option for Hawai‘i’s Energy Future?

Lexi Pope (USA), University of Georgia
The Impacts of a Hydroelectric Power Project on the Livelihood Futures of Village Fijians in Taveuni, Fiji

Hillary Strasser (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
The Wild East of Corporate Social Responsibility: The Geography of Oil Funded Development Projects in Myanmar

Arlan Brucal (Philippines), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and Alumni East-West Center
Can Energy Efficiency Standards Reduce Price and Improve Quality? Evidence from the US Clothes Washer Market

1.2 Japan: Foreign Perspectives and Nation-Building

Friday, Feb 13, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Kaniela Room

Jacqueline Pittaway (USA), University of Washington
The Art of Nation Building: Meiji Japan in the Image of Imperial Germany

Joanna Kim (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Buddhism & Statecraft: Japanese Missionaries in Korea

Bong-Joo Kim (South Korea), Seoul National University
Constructing and Developing the Bilateral Relations between Republic of Korea and Japan using the Concept of Collective Memory: Case Study on Comfort Women Issue between the Two Countries.

Michael Kirby (Australia), Griffith University
Can’t Touch That? Possible Solutions to Mitigate an Oil Spill from the Sunken Warships of Chuuk Lagoon
1.3 Performing Subjectivity in the Asia-Pacific Region

Friday, Feb. 13, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Pago Pago Room

Anna Reynolds (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
New Legong Dances and the Choreographer’s Intent: The Dynamics of Drawing on the Old to Create the New

Julie Warech (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Performing Culture in Samoan Siva

Yan Ma (China), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Gender Performances On and Off Stage

Wei Zhang (China), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Exploring Intertextuality in Brecht’s The Good Person of Szechwan: Two Appropriations of Chinese Xiqu Twelve Years Apart
2.1 Border Conflicts in South and Southeast Asia

Friday, Feb 13, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Jarrod Brown (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Violent Reasons: A Comparative Look at Buddhist-Muslim Conflict in Thailand and Myanmar

Akkanut Wantanasombut (Thailand), Chulalongkorn University

Nicholas Cosmas (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Stay Where You Are Until Our Backs Are Turned: Imaginations of the Border from Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok

Riddhi Shah (India), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Centre-State Relations in India: A Comparative Study of India’s Internal Security

Quinn Clark (USA), University of Washington
Violence and Wikipedia: Writing the History of the 2013 Muzaffarnagar Riots on an Open-Source Platform

2.2 Measuring and Evaluating Natural Resources through Scientific and Economic Means

Friday, Feb 13, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Eileen Nalley (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
The Future of Herbivory on Coral Reefs: Homogenization or Specialization?

Philip Waisen (Papua New Guinea), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Efficacy of Spirotetramat on Reniform Nematode, Rotylenchulus Reniformis, on Pineapple, Ananas Comosus

Imelda (Indonesia), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Impact Analysis of Mineral Export Ban: Evidence in Indonesia

Cheryl Joy Fernandez (Philippines), James Cook University
An Investigation of Relative Flood Experiences and Life Satisfaction of Filipinos

Geomilie Tumamao-Guittap (Philippines), University of the Philippines
Factors Affecting Adoption of Energy Efficiency and Conservation among Tourist Accommodation Providers: The Case of Coron, Palawan, Philippines
2.3 Indigenous Bodies of Memory and Expression

Friday, Feb 13, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Lenisi Pasi (USA), University of Hawai’i, Mānoa
Talanoa Tuku Fakaholo and Fakalangilangi: Tongan Narratives as Personal Archives and National Literature (a Literary Corpus of 'Ilo and Mo'ui)

David Smith (Canada), University of Saskatchewan
The Traditional Micronesian Navigation Collection: Visual Repatriation and Online Photographs of Indigenous Peoples

Leanne Sims (USA), University of Hawai’i, Mānoa
Hawai’i’s Woman’s Prison: The Role of The Kailua Prison Writing Project and the Prison Monologues as Expressive Pu‘uhonua: A Cell of One’s Own

Lisa Shea (USA), University of Hawai’i, Mānoa
Occupy Hale Koa: An Examination of Emerging Configurations of Protest and Resistance

2.4 Higher Education Administration and Teaching in Asia and the Pacific

Friday, Feb 13, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Washington Room

Van-Thai Vu (Vietnam), University of Social Science & Humanities, Vietnam National University - HCMC
A Critical Look at the Concept of Higher Education Quality Conveyed in Advertisements by Vietnamese Private Institutions in Recent Years

Qionglin Fu (China), Renmin University of China
The Balance and Restriction of the Relation between University Academy and Administration in Chinese Universities

Jennifer Monje (Philippines), University of Hawai’i, Mānoa and East-West Center
The Language of Mathematics: Will the Use of L1 in Mathematics Classrooms Improve Performance?
3.1 Dynamics of Demography Across Time and Place

Friday, Feb 13, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Robert Mamada (USA), Arizona State University and Alumni East-West Center
A Search for the Distal Causes of the Stagnation of Population in Late Tokugawa Japan

Yuki Asahina (Japan), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Robert Delaney (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Insecurities of the Secure: An Analysis of Middle Class in Japan and South Korea

Alexsia Chan (USA), University of California, Berkeley
Social Control in China: Forestalling Unrest and Channeling Migrant Demands

Pankaj Vashisht (India), Jawaharlal Nehru University
Growing Internationalization and Industrial Employment: A Curious Case of India

Michelle O’Brien (USA), University of Washington
Population Response to Political Conflict in Nang Rong, Thailand

3.2 Aftermath of War

Friday, Feb 13, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Robert Findlay (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
The Proliferation of Nations: The Joint American and Soviet Efforts to Create Nation States during the Cold War

Kilby Hammond (USA), University of San Francisco
Face-to-Face: Repatriation, Guilt and Reconciling Imperial Identity in Postwar Japan

Nahyun Kim (South Korea), Yonsei University
Rethinking Governmentality in the Reading Popularization Movement in the Late 1960’s South Korea

Soulatha Sayalath (Lao PDR), Graduate School of International Development and Cooperation, Hiroshima University
Lao National Security Concerns and the First Accounting Efforts for American Prisoner of War and Missing in Action (POW/MIA)
3.3 Various Methods of Teaching

Friday, Feb 13, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Lu Leng (China), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
The Role of a Philosophy with Children Course in Helping High School Students Engage in Their Learning and Seek Meaning in Their Lives

Jacquelyn Chappel (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Beyond The Joy Luck Club: Teaching World Literature in the Context of Globalization

Kuuleilani Reyes (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
E Ho‘i I Ka Piko: Native Hawaiian Educators’ Discourse on Hawaiian Education

Hyunjung An (South Korea), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
An Experienced Teacher’s Developing Teaching Practice through Action Research

3.4 Eat, Exercise and Stay Healthy

Friday, Feb 13, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Washington Room

Max Vercruyssen (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Hawai‘i Longitudinal Study of Fitness: Analysis of the First 19,000 Cases

Ruth Leau (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Including Pacific Islander Community Perspectives in the Health Research Process: Food Acquisition in American Samoa

Siyuan Huang (China), University of San Francisco
The Scientific and Philosophical Supernatural Power: The Neo-Qigong

Fabrice Evengue (USA), University of Alaska Anchorage, Anchorage
Assessing New Ways to Improving Pertussis Vaccine Rates in the State of Alaska: A Descriptive Analysis
4.1 Consuming Relationships

Friday, Feb 13, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Richard Forster (Australia/USA Permanent Resident), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and Alumni East-West Center
Horse Trading Across the Arabian Seas: Cross-Cultural Interactions and the Cavalry State in Pre-Modern South Asia

Katherine Mazzarella (USA), Washington University in St. Louis
Growing Up Together in China: The Case of Coca-Cola and Chinese Youth

Shan Lu (China), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
From Dyad to Triad: Theorizing a Triadic Gift-Giving Framework in the Context of the Collectivistic Culture

Jessica Conte (USA), University of California, Irvine
Consuming Madness: South Korean Consumption Politics in Han Kang’s “The Vegetarian”

Katie Lazarowicz (USA), University of Texas, Austin
Communities of Cultural Consumption of Indian Children’s Books in Japan: Folk Art as Fine Art in the Contemporary Global Marketplace

4.2 The Past Revisited: Filipino Identity through Archives

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Caroline Rose Baicy (USA/Philippines), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Formulating a Nationalist Identity in the Post-Colonial Era: Hernando Ruiz Ocampo in the Philippines

Mario Rico Florendo (Philippines), University of Tokyo
Rivalry in Sports as Narrative: Basketball, Media, and National Identity in the Philippines

Chester Antonino Arcilla (Philippines), University of the Philippines
Ethics and Personal Politics in the Ethnography of Urban Subalternity

Kathleen Guiterrez (USA), University of California, Berkeley
Recovering a Nation: A Study of Eduardo Quisumbing’s 1951 Medicinal Plants of the Philippines
4.3 Gender, Class, and the Law in Asia and the Pacific

Friday, Feb 13, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Michaela Kelly (USA), University of Tokyo
Mom, Your Friends are Here! Social Networks and Their Resources: A Study of Social Capital and Motherhood in Northern Japan

Cheng-Tong Lir Wang (Taiwan), University of California, Irvine
Re-conceptualizing Obscenity: Legal Professionals and Social Movement Struggle within the Juridical Field

Sadie Green (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Representations and Expressions of Women through Fashion in Urban, Modern Nepal

Geejay Milli (Papua New Guinea), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
The Emergence of Middle Class in Papua New Guinea: The Heightened Awareness of Gender Issues and Political Participation of Middle Class Women in the 21st Century
5.1 Approaches in Environmental Technology

Saturday, Feb 14, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Sarimanok Room

*Shintaro Taniguchi (Japan), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center*
Bioenergy Life Cycle Assessment in Asia-Pacific

*Ashneel Chand (Fiji), Institute Technology Bandung*
Modeling of Rainfall Data for Fiji Islands to Support Food Security and Disaster Risk Management

*Roberto Rodriguez (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa*
Tracking Use of Aerially Deployed Herbicide Ballistic Technology

*Rong Fang (China), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center*
Lidar’s Ability to Estimate Tree Aboveground Biomass at Stands of Varying Development Phases: A Case Study at California Sierra Nevada

*Joseph Sanchez (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa*
Where are All the Species?: Using Higher-Taxon Richness to Predict Species Richness

5.2 Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and Heritage Language Acquisition

Saturday, Feb 14, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Kaniela Room

*Liulin Zhang (China), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa*
A Semantic-Based Cognitive Approach to Chinese Imperfective Aspect Markers Zai, Zhe and Ne

*Yunchuan Chen (China), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center*
Auxiliary Selection in Chinese Locative Inversion Sentences

*Fred Zenker (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center*
The Relationship Between First and Second Language Acquisition: Evidence from Chinese Learners of English

*Narin Loa (Cambodia), Arizona State University*
Native Language Interference in Learning a Target Language: A Case Study of Khmer Interference with the Pronunciation of the English Sounds [ʃ] and [θ] among Adult Cambodian Immigrants in Arizona.

*Jayson Parba (Philippines), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center*
Nur Al-Ashikin Abdullah (Brunei), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Filipino Heritage Language Learners’ Perceptions toward Oral Corrective Feedback
5.3  Written on the Body: Philippine Rhetoric and Nationality

Saturday, Feb 14, 8:30 am – 10:15 am, Pago Pago Room

Dylan Beatty (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Discourse from Zion: Latter-day Saints and the US Invasion of the Philippines

Stephanie Fajardo (USA), University of Michigan
Regulating Space and the Body: U.S. Military Prostitution in the Postwar Philippines

Earl Perez-Foust (USA), University of California, Santa Barbara
Scratching the Surface: The Sentinel of Freedom and the Production of Space in Manila’s Rizal Park

Aubrey Tabuga (Philippines), National University of Singapore
Knowledge Utilization in Policymaking: Evidence from Congressional Debates in the Philippines
6.1 Environment and Tradition in the Global Era

Saturday, Feb 14, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Andrew Soh (Malaysia), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and Alumni East-West Center
   Locating a Place for Environmental Ethics: Local Answers to a Global Problem or Global Solutions to a Local Problem?

Quang Dung Nguyen (Vietnam), Harvard Yenching Institute
   “They Live in a National Park”: Protected Area, Local Knowledge, Buddhist Environmentalism and Ethnicity of an Upland Community in Northern Thailand

Walker DePuy (USA), University of Georgia
   The Politics of (Non-) Carbon Valuation and Territoriality in an Indonesian Landscape

Timothy Workman (USA), University of Arizona
   Changing Law, Changing Land: Collective Mobilization of Adat in the Forests of South Sulawesi

Micah Fisher (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
   Collaborative Policymaking and Land Resource Management in Decentralized Indonesia: Lessons from the Kajang Customary Forest in South Sulawesi

6.2 Contemporary Japanese Foreign Policy

Saturday, Feb 14, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Yue Wang (China), University of San Francisco
   The Iron Bonsai Japan’s Self-Restrained Defense Production: State Politics or Market Economy?

Yeyoung Kim (South Korea), Seoul National University
   Determinants of Japanese Aid Allocation to Latin America in the Post-Cold War Era

Wrenn Yennie Lindgren (USA), University of Oslo and Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUPI)
   Tension and Conflict in Construction of the Senkakus 2010-2014: Japanese Discourses Reproducing and Transforming Japan’s View on Self and Other

Rajesh Soami (India), Jawaharlal Nehru University
   Role of Foreign Factors in Resolution of the Kuril Islands Dispute
6.3 Health, Sex and Gender

Saturday, Feb 14, 10:30 am – 12:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Dhanushka Thamarapani (Sri Lanka), Clark University
Intergenerational Fertility Transmission: Evidence from Indonesia

Koyel Sarkar (India), Jawaharlal Nehru University
Infertility in Developing Nations: A Regional Analysis of Socio-Economic Determinants and Consequences

Etsuko Sakairi (Japan), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and Alumni East-West Center
Intersex Conditions from a Disability Studies Perspective

Kyı Mar Wai (Myanmar), University of Tokyo
Men’s Involvement in Their Spouses’ Utilization of Maternal Care Services in Yangon Region, Myanmar
7.1  Sounds of Belonging

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Sarimanok Room

Hae In Lee (South Korea), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Gwangdajeon: Revival of Korean Traditional Identity

Rob York (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Warriors of the Republic: The Historical Origins of Korea’s Punk Nationalism

Margaret Saldivia (USA), University of San Francisco
Redefining Global Subcultures in Authoritative Settings: How Punks are Monks in Myanmar

Binh Nghiem-Phu (Vietnam), Keio University
Place Image and Sense of Place: An Initial Inquiry into Song Lyrics and YouTube Comments

Froilan Fabro (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
De-romanticizing and Decolonizing the Musical Practices of the Philippine Rondalla

7.2  Navigating Chinese Modernity

Saturday, Feb 14, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Conor Smith (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Pre-Qin Political Philosophy and Modern International Relations Theory

Yongshin Kim (South Korea), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Industrial Policy for Building the “Socialist Market Economy” in Post-Mao China: A Case of Automotive Industry

Mariam Turkia (Georgia), University of San Francisco
Confucianism for the Modern Women: Applications of Confucian Ideals in the Post-feminist World

Weiling Deng (China), University of California, Los Angeles
Changing Career Designing Among Female Chinese Students in Higher Education: A Social Network Analysis Perspective

Peiming Yu (China), University of Washington
Gay-Rights Movement in Contemporary China
7.3 Language Use, Identity and Policy

Saturday, Feb 14, 1:30 pm – 3:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Jose Paulo Justiniano (Philippines), Ateneo de Manila University
Filipino Language: Diversity of Truth and the Path of Understanding

Emerson Lopez Odango (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Shshaan Mwoshulók, kapsen Mwoshulók “Blood of the Mortlocks, Speech of the Mortlocks”: Youth Perspectives on Linguistic Identity and Language Shift in the Diasporic Mortlockese Communities of Pohnpei State

Jennifer Holdway (Canada), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Language Access to Public Services: Interpretation-Related Challenges to Policy Implementation in Hawai‘i

Tina Tan (USA), University of San Francisco
Cantonese Strikes Back: The Cultural Politics of Cantonese In Guangzhou
8.1 Indonesia Decentralized: Policy, Urban Planning, and Economics

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Diego Fossati (Italy), Cornell University
Embedded Governance: The Multilevel Politics of Free Healthcare in Indonesian Local Government

Hani Sulastri Hamid (Indonesia), Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies
Decentralization and Public Service Delivery in Indonesia: The Case of Road Infrastructure

Julie Casabianca (USA), Cornell University
Meeting in the Middle or a Softer Approach to Top-Down Planning: The Impact of Participation on Street Vendor Relocations in Surakarta (Solo), Indonesia

Asrizal Luthfi (Indonesia), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa and East-West Center
Decentralizing Indonesia: The Impact and Challenge of Fiscal Decentralization in Indonesia

Mery Linda Kesuma (Indonesia), National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies
Determinants of Poverty in Indonesia: The Cases of Jawa Tengah and Jawa Timur Provinces

8.2 Curating Ideology through the Arts

Saturday, Feb 14, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Kaniela Room

Kristin Remington (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
Angkorian Bronzes: Finials, Battle Standards, and Palanquin Fittings from the 11th-13th Century

Shivani Sud (USA), University of California, Berkeley
Collecting Japan: Japanese Objects in the Tata Collection at the Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya, Mumbai

Daniel Pham (USA), University of Hawai‘i, Mānoa
The Royal Meditation Hermitage: Case Study of the Bale Kambang at Puri Semarapura

Sylvia Fan Wu (China), New York University
Absence of Islamic Art Collections in Asia: Causes and Solutions
8.3 Diversity in Education

Saturday, Feb 14, 3:30 pm – 5:15 pm, Pago Pago Room

Arman Arao (Philippines), Arellano University, Manila
Basic Psychological Needs and School Engagement Among High School Students in the Philippines: The Mediating Role of Self-Efficacy

Sultan Kilinc (Turkey), Arizona State University
Teachers’ Interpretation and Experiences of Inclusive Education for Diverse Groups of Children

Lusia Nurani (Indonesia), Arizona State University
The Islamisation of Pre-University Public Education: The Case of Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Delphine Banjong (Cameroon), University of North Dakota
Coping Strategies for International Students at a U.S. Midwestern University
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Presentation Summary
Abdullah, Nur Al-ashikin

Filipino Heritage Language Learners’ Perceptions toward Oral Corrective Feedback
5.2 Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and Heritage Language Acquisition

This study looked into Filipino heritage language learners’ attitudes toward corrective feedback, specifically the type of corrective method they think to be effective in addressing their syntactic and pragmatic errors. Findings indicate that the majority of the students in beginning and intermediate Filipino strongly prefer explicit types of corrections. The students also prefer their teachers, peers, and own self to correct their oral errors. Many students also expressed the importance of not just receiving feedback that best contributes to their language development but also of providing them with opportunities to figure out the reasons behind their errors.

An, Hyunjung

An Experienced Teacher’s Developing Teaching Practice through Action Research
3.3 Various Methods of Teaching

This action research investigated how an experienced teacher developed her teaching in a different culture and context from both a teacher’s and a researcher’s perspective. Despite miscommunication, curriculum and class schedule adjustment was achieved through active conversation with faculty and daily survey of students’ experiences reflecting three stakeholders’ needs (faculty, students, and teacher).

Arao, Arman

Basic Psychological Needs and School Engagement Among High School Students in the Philippines: The Mediating Role of Self-Efficacy
8.3 Diversity in Education

This study tested the hypothesis that self-efficacy mediates the positive relationship between school engagement and the psychological needs of autonomy, competence, and relatedness. Survey data from 250 public high school students in the Philippines was collected. Analysis indicated that psychological needs had direct and indirect effects on school engagement through self-efficacy. Overall, the findings provided support for the hypothesis. Findings will be discussed in the context of how a social cognitive framework could extend understanding of the drivers of school engagement. Practical implications for improving student support and teaching practices through sensitivity in basic psychological needs will be outlined.
Arcilla, Chester Antonino

*Ethics and Personal Politics in the Ethnography of Urban Subalternity*

4.2 The Past Revisited: Filipino Identity through Archives

This paper reflects on the use of ethnography as a research methodology towards understanding urban subalternity. Specifically, I explore the ethical dilemmas I face both as a researcher observing urban poor life and struggles, and as an activist participating in partisan political activities—facing gaining access, consent and information, sharing information and directly participating in protest activities. I highlight the advantages and consequent risk I face as a researcher-activist immersed in a space of conflict. I also reflect on how ethnography is shaped by a demarcation of the researcher’s public and private space, and how this contributes to the asymmetrical relationship between researcher and participants.

Asahina, Yuki

*Insecurities of the Secure: An Analysis of Middle Class in Japan and South Korea*

3.1 Dynamics of Demography Across Time and Place

"Middle class" has been a buzz word for decades but has reemerged as scholars haphazardly use it as a lens through which to examine newly developed Asian economies. This study attempts to use in-depth comparative analysis of Korea and Japan’s middle class to capture the local meaning of this term. First, we examine the unique conceptions and characteristics of the middle classes in Japan and Korea as well as their modern transformation. Then, we demonstrate the need to understand these societies' unique characteristics and transformations to understand newly developed insecurities and coping strategies and their implications at home and abroad.

Baicy, Caroline Rose

*Formulating a Nationalist Identity in the Post-Colonial Era: Hernando Ruiz Ocampo in the Philippines*

4.2 The Past Revisited: Filipino Identity through Archives

The consciousness of a shared cultural identity within the context of mid twentieth century Philippines displays a sense of uncertainty, disagreement, and polemic, as individuals within the cultural sphere adopt different positions in their search for a cultural identity and visual language that can be considered completely Filipino in nature. In conjecture with a visual representation of a cultural identity is the concept of nationalism. The artwork of Hernando Ruiz Ocampo speaks to these issues of representation through the utilisation and melding of elements from indigenous Philippine culture, Spain, and the United States in order to form a visual language that speaks for and to the Philippine population, thereby representing the contemporary cultural identity of the general population.
Banjong, Delphine

*Coping Strategies for International Students at a U.S. Midwestern University*

8.3 Diversity in Education

This paper uses structural equation modeling to investigate international students’ challenges, such as financial, English proficiency, loneliness/homesickness in the United States. This author also assesses how these students coped with such difficulties by making use of resources on campus, such as an international center, writing center, counseling center, and student success center. Based on 344 responses, results indicated that international students with language difficulties sought help from the writing and student success centers. Those who reported financial stress and difficulties with academic performance visited the counseling center, however, student who felt lonely/homesick did not seek help from these centers.

Beatty, Dylan

*Discourse from Zion: Latter-day Saints and the US Invasion of the Philippines*

5.3 Written on the Body: Philippine Rhetoric and Nation-Building

This paper assesses Latter-day Saint interpretations of the Spanish-American War and the United States invasion of the Philippines through news coverage and editorial pieces found in the "Improvement Era", a magazine affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS). The analysis sheds light on relatively diverse reactions to US imperialism among the contributors and editors of the magazine. Essentially, Latter-day Saints were simultaneously victims and agents of empire.

Brown, Jarrod

*Violent Reasons: A Comparative Look at Buddhist-Muslim Conflict in Thailand and Myanmar*

2.1 Border Conflicts in South and Southeast Asia

This essay considers the rhetoric of violence by Buddhist actors in contemporary conflicts between Theravada Buddhist and Sunni Muslim communities in Myanmar and southern Thailand. It argues that different reasons and justifications for violence are given by Myanmar and Thai Buddhist actors. These differences can in part be traced back to the different historical circumstances of Rohingya communities in Myanmar and Patani Malayu communities in Thailand. It argues these circumstances are the key to understanding why the rhetoric in Rakhine is primarily ethno-religious but such a dimension has been largely lacking in the Thai conflict until late.
Brucal, Arlan

*Can Energy Efficiency Standards Reduce Price and Improve Quality? Evidence from the US Clothes Washer Market*

1.1 Energy Development and Its Impacts on Economics and the Environment

The paper examines the pattern of price and quality of individual clothes washer models before and after simultaneous policy changes in federal minimum energy efficiency and Energy Star certification thresholds. Using point-of-sale data of individual clothes washers sold in the US between 2001 and 2011, we find that these policy changes are strongly associated with significant reductions in the average vintage or length of existence of products in the market. This pattern, which is driven by introductions within the same manufacturer, is believed to cause significant price drop and improvement in the quality of clothes washer over time.

Casabianca, Julie

*Meeting in the Middle or a Softer Approach to Top-Down Planning: The Impact of Participation on Street Vendor Relocations in Surakarta (Solo), Indonesia*

8.1 Indonesia Decentralized: Policy, Urban Planning, and Economics

Urban street vendors, ubiquitous throughout Asia, are often considered unwanted and unplanned elements of the modern city. Yet street vending provides livelihoods for those unable to enter the formal economy, subsidizes the middle class, and can promote tourism. In Indonesia, decentralization has led to more persuasive, participatory approaches in managing street vendors. Using the relocation of street vendors in Surakarta, Indonesia as a case study, this paper examines the impact of participatory approaches on its success. The paper frames the challenges of street vendor management within the theoretical frameworks of informality, ‘right to the city,’ and citizen participation in decision-making.

Chan, Alexsia

*Social Control in China: Forestalling Unrest and Channeling Migrant Demands*

3.1 Dynamics of Demography Across Time and Place

How do authoritarian countries control marginalized social groups outside repression and coercion? Local governments face the daunting challenge of the world’s fastest urbanization: they seek to attract migrant workers and preserve social stability at the same time. As a result, they devise a distinctive approach to the provision of social services that gives preference to the government’s goals of stability over the migrants’ welfare needs. I argue that public service provision for migrants is a tool of social control. Local governments seek to forestall unrest and channel demands. Conflict becomes individualized, and bureaucratic battles supplant claims of exclusion and discrimination.
Chand, Ashneel

Modeling of Rainfall Data for Fiji Islands to Support Food Security and Disaster Risk Management

5.1 Approaches in Environmental Technology

Modeling of rainfall data has become one of the most global attentions, and Fiji Island is one of the countries with the most negative risk which is stricken by the impact of extreme events of rain. Events of extreme rainfall patterns are sensed to be the effect of climate change. Issues of climate change and impacts of climate variability become increasingly important. Climate models represent one of our primary tools for predicting and adapting to climate change. Predictions of future climate change based on numerical mathematical methods/equations are critical output of climate science which helps government and international policy makers.

Chappel, Jacquelyn

Beyond the Joy Luck Club: Teaching World Literature in the Context of Globalization

3.3 Various Methods of Teaching

In an attempt to correct American insularity, many American high schools include a course in World Literature, which purports to introduce students to literature from other parts of the world. This paper offers a literature review of the teaching of world literature in the U.S. from its introduction into high schools after WWI to post-9/11 curriculum today and argues that the practice of teaching ethnic American texts as proxies for authentic World Literature not only maintains American insularity but contributes to inaccurate representations of ethnic Americans as perpetual foreigners.

Chen, Yunchuan

Auxiliary Selection in Chinese Locative Inversion Sentences

5.2 Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and Heritage Language Acquisition

Auxiliary selection is known as a diagnostic test of unaccusativity in Germanic and Romance languages. However, some studies claim the auxiliary selection is determined by the semantic properties of the verbs. Liu (2007) argues for a semantic approach in Chinese locative inversion sentences, claiming that the selection is determined by three factors: telicity, stativity and the agentivity. However, many sentences having a superficial Loc+V+Aux+Noun order might not be regarded as involving locative inversion. After dismissing those irrelevant sentences, I will argue for the telicity and agentivity as two main factors, which is in line with Sorace’s (2000) proposal.
Clark, Quinn

Violence and Wikipedia: Writing the History of the 2013 Muzaffarnagar Riots on an Open-Source Platform
2.1 Border Conflicts in South and Southeast Asia

This paper analyses the changes made to Wikipedia pages describing riots in northern India in 2013. Doing so reveals that Wikipedia editors constitute a community producing knowledge of Hindu-Muslim encounters and conflict in India. Community members approach the literary production process with diverse political, religious, and ideological ambitions and agendas, but the community norms and epistemological criteria reproduce a durable and conventional narrative of Hindu-Muslim enmity, political corruption in India, and riots as sudden outbursts of passion. This observation is put in direct conversation with riot theory scholarship arguing that this standard narrative is a product of elite political manipulation.

Conte, Jessica

Consuming Madness: South Korean Consumption Politics in Han Kang’s “The Vegetarian”
4.1 Consuming Relationships

This paper investigates the representation of women, consumption, and labor in South Korean writer Han Kang’s novel, “The Vegetarian.” Emerging on the cusp of the 2008 anti-FTA protests in Seoul, I argue that her work confronts the masculinist and imperialist formation of the South Korean state through Japanese colonialism and U.S. imperialism, and how such formations have positioned women’s bodies as products and objects of masculine violence, nation-building, and labor.

Cosmas, Nicholas

Stay Where You Are Until Our Backs Are Turned: Imaginations of the Border from Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok
2.1 Border Conflicts in South and Southeast Asia

The paper addresses how the governments of Malaysia and Thailand articulate their respective security concerns and translate these concerns to national policy and joint cooperation endeavors along their shared border. It analyzes how these narratives have evolved over time and identifies how the primary theoretical perspectives on security cooperation have served to explain the level of cooperation along the border. Furthermore, the paper shows what makes the Thailand-Malaysia border unique by identifying the mechanisms that have led to the cooperation between the two countries in managing their common border and determining whether the cross-border cooperation paradigm can be replicated elsewhere.
**Delaney, Robert**

*Insecurities of the Secure: An Analysis of Middle Class in Japan and South Korea*

3.1 Dynamics of Demography Across Time and Place

"Middle class" has been a buzz word for decades but has reemerged as scholars haphazardly use it as a lens through which to examine newly developed Asian economies. This study attempts to use in-depth comparative analysis of Korea and Japan’s middle class to capture the local meaning of this term. First, we examine the unique conceptions and characteristics of the middle classes in Japan and Korea as well as their modern transformation. Then, we demonstrate the need to understand these societies’ unique characteristics and transformations to understand newly developed insecurities and coping strategies and their implications at home and abroad.

**Deng, Weiling**

*Changing Career Designing Among Female Chinese Students in Higher Education: A Social Network Analysis Perspective*

7.2 Navigating Chinese Modernity

The 21st century is a contested and advancing time where female Chinese students in higher education are standing in the dilemma of serving traditional social expectation and being individual, independent, and international. This paper uses social network analysis to qualitatively probe gender equality in career designing and investigate individual connection, and peer support in particular from the same gender, outside classroom and home. It plays a significant role of a platform that some scholars call “second education,” on which the focused group takes the initiative to understand and discover themselves and look to lifelong learning with a passion for life.

**DePuy, Walker**

*The Politics of (Non-)Carbon Valuation and Territoriality in an Indonesian Landscape*

6.1 Environment and Tradition in the Global Era

As the world’s fourth largest forest carbon stock, Indonesia holds a particular place of importance in emerging efforts to conserve forests in service of climate change mitigation. Focusing on international REDD+ policy, I will explore how this new regime of environmental governance, and in particular its promotion of social safeguards, is set to shift forest valuation and territoriality across multiple scales and stakeholder groups in Indonesia. By examining how different governance scales discursively and materially engage with social safeguards and (non-)carbon values, this work will inform more sustainable and equitable REDD+ efforts.
**Evengue, Fabrice**

*Assessing New Ways to Improving Pertussis Vaccine Rates in the State of Alaska: A Descriptive Analysis*

3.4 Eat, Exercise and Stay Healthy

This research explores vaccine hesitancy among mothers of children 4 years and under. The research also presents reported pertussis cases for the period 2008-2013 in the state of Alaska. This paper conducted an exploratory study of which survey questionnaires was sent to 200 mothers of children 4 years and under. Survey was created using Qualtrics and responses were collected and analyzed. Data was collected from the State of Alaska Division of Public Health Section of Epidemiology’s reportable infectious disease summary, and the National Immunization Survey. An analysis of survey responses focused primarily on the question: "what do you see as barriers to immunization?"

**Fabro, Froilan**

*De-romanticizing and Decolonizing the Musical Practices of the Philippine Rondalla*

7.1 Sounds of Belonging

The Philippine rondalla (plucked-string ensemble) draws its roots from the Spanish colonial era but has transformed its initial form of colonial sonic presence to that of Philippine national music identity. The construction of this national musical style has developed an imagined homogenous approach to rondalla performance practice through oido (learning by ear), print-capitalism, and formalized pedagogy. Through a process of domestication, rondalla has become one of the cultural expressions of the nation and a social way of life in provincial locales. Drawing from Vicente Rafael's concept of listening as fishing (1993), national sonic taste is deconstructed and recontextualized into its regional practices.

**Fajardo, Stephanie**

*Regulating Space and the Body: U.S. Military Prostitution in the Postwar Philippines*

5.3 Written on the Body: Philippine Rhetoric and Nation-Building

This paper explores the gendered and racialized practices of the U.S. military in their attempts to control VD in the postwar Philippines. In this context, U.S. military officials regulated sexuality not only to reduce the spread of disease. The project of VD control became a means of reasserting white masculine dominance over newly independent Philippine spaces and bodies. By associating whiteness with cleanliness and treating non-white gendered bodies as diseased, U.S. military officials justified their project as a defensive one that required military intervention. Ultimately, the project of VD control shows how the U.S. “empire” in the Philippines was re-articulated in violent ways that undermined Philippine independence.
**Fang, Rong**

*Lidar’s Ability to Estimate Tree Aboveground Biomass at Stands of Varying Development Phases: A Case Study at California Sierra Nevada*

5.1 Approaches in Environmental Technology

We proposed a potential forest structural factor reducing the performances of lidar tree aboveground biomass models. The factor was investigated using statistical methods. And the magnitude of the variations was estimated. We suggest further studies should incorporate the variations into lidar aboveground biomass estimation models to improve the qualities of the models. The improvements of the models will be significant in constructing a consistent biomass/carbon estimation system at landscape scale, which is a key factor in creating carbon based credit system and providing an essential indicator of trend of global climate change.

**Fernandez, Cheryl Joy**

*An Investigation of Relative Flood Experiences and Life Satisfaction of Filipinos*

2.2 Measuring and Evaluating Natural Resources through Scientific and Economic Means

Vulnerability of households in island communities to floodings will increase due to impacts of climate change. Unlike most life satisfaction studies that used secondary environmental data, this research used self-reported flood exposure, which has direct links to individual well-being. Whilst the impact of relative flood exposure is less clear-cut than the impact of absolute flood exposure on individual well-being, I do find some evidence that relative flood exposure matters. Future studies should test this link. If confirmed, it is an important aspect for policy making such as in spending allocation, as it provides evidence that well-being is enhanced with flood-free communities.

**Findlay, Robert**

*The Proliferation of Nations: The Joint American and Soviet Efforts to Create Nation States during the Cold War*

3.2 Aftermath of War

In 1897, there were less than sixty nation-states. Today there are approximately 200. This transition away from empires and towards nations was a group project between the United States and the Soviet Union who were leading opponents of empire during the Cold War. Both were heavily invested in the creation of nation-states as central aspects of their political goals and new nations were frequently supported by both super powers during decolonization. Examining the proliferation of nation-states as both an American and Soviet project challenges traditional Cold War narratives and sheds new light on the politics of the 20th Century.
**Fisher, Micah**

*Collaborative Policymaking and Land Resource Management in Decentralized Indonesia: Lessons from the Kajang Customary Forest in South Sulawesi*

6.1 Environment and Tradition in the Global Era

This presentation looks at policy developments around the Constitutional Court ruling (MK35/2012) in Indonesia that has drawn much public attention over its potential to encumber long marginalized indigenous communities with rights over forests and support goals of improved environmental governance. Through the case of the Kajang indigenous/customary group of Bulukumba, South Sulawesi, we consider the potential for application of the MK35/2012 ruling. We look at efforts at collaborative governance as a potential for developing policy applications that have a high degree of uncertainty. Finally, we consider application potential for other areas and the discourse that these policy changes have influenced.

**Florendo, Mario Rico**

*Rivalry in Sports as Narrative: Basketball, Media, and National Identity in the Philippines*

4.2 The Past Revisited: Filipino Identity through Archives

August 10, 2013 was etched in Philippine basketball history as the day the country broke what sports writers and media called as the “Korean curse.” This paper examines the relationship of rivalry in sports and the formation of national identity in the context of media in the Philippines. Particularly, the study looks into the media discourse of the Philippines-South Korea basketball rivalry in the FIBA-Asia Championship in 2013 and its correlation with the construction of a national identity. Drawing upon familiar metaphors and images, the narrative painted by the media not only powered the Filipinos to rally behind their team but also created a re-negotiation of national identity through sports.

**Forster, Richard**

*Horse Trading Across the Arabian Seas: Cross-Cultural Interactions and the Cavalry State in Pre-Modern South Asia*

4.1 Consuming Relationships

This paper argues that environmental factors structured the medieval maritime horse trade between Southwest Asia and South Asia, which served as a vector of cross-cultural exchange, facilitating the expansion of a Persianate cultural zone into the Indian Ocean world and giving rise to the “cavalry state” in medieval India. Classical Sanskrit śāstra literature, Telugu court poetry from the kingdom of Vijayanagara, various Indo-Persian histories and eulogies, and European accounts of early encounters with the region are used to explore the socio-cultural and environmental dimensions of the historical problem of horse-rearing in South Asia, with its attendant world historical significance.
Fossati, Diego

*Embedded Governance: The Multilevel Politics of Free Healthcare in Indonesian Local Government*

8.1 Indonesia Decentralized: Policy, Urban Planning, and Economics

The Indonesian state has been radically restructured in recent years with the implementation of decentralization reforms. An analysis of health politics in Indonesian districts shows that the outcomes of this process vary wildly across region, and that this variation is not explained by prevailing theories of Indonesian local politics and welfare state development. A more fruitful approach is to analyze Indonesia as a multilevel political system, in which policy outcomes at the local level result not only from local factors, but from the interaction among policy actors at local, provincial and national levels of government.

Fu, Qionglin

*The Balance and Restriction of the Relation between University Academy and Administration in Chinese Universities*

2.4 Higher Education Administration and Teaching in the Asia and Pacific

This paper focuses a prominent issue on higher education administration from the context of China nowadays, which is "how to harmonize the relation between academy and administration in university?" To deal with this problem, this paper firstly lists imbalanced phenomena of academy and administration that is particularly prevalent in Chinese universities, analyses them from perspectives of institutionalism, field theory, as well as historical and systematic views, then introduces two typical referenced modes from modern Western countries that could be probably drawn on to some extent. Finally, this paper gives possible advices on how to harmonize this special relation from both outside and inside of universities in China.

Green, Sadie

*Representations and Expressions of Women through Fashion in Urban, Modern Nepal*

4.3 Gender, Class, and the Law in Asia and the Pacific

This presentation reflects upon the role that clothing plays, not only in visually marking power and identity but also in creating spaces for creative, aspirational imaginings and place making. In order to better understand the intersections and trajectories of changing patterns of production, exchange and consumption on ongoing social/moral dialogue/practices in the context of everyday lived experiences, this study critically examines the connections between women’s clothing and emerging physical and ideological spaces of middle class and youth cultures in Gatthaghar, Nepal. Based on ethnographic fieldwork, this research uses the example of *love* in women’s fashion to illustrate how statements and underlying messages are written, and play out, on people’s bodies and in shifting communities over time.
Recovering a Nation: A Study of Eduardo Quisumbing’s 1951 Medicinal Plants of the Philippines

In 1951, plant taxonomist Eduardo Quisumbing published *Medicinal Plants of the Philippines*, a 1,234-page volume on the palliative and curative applications of Philippine flora. Considered the standard reference on medical botany, Quisumbing’s work has informed generations of human scientists, botanists, and chemists from the archipelago. Through the volume’s language and intellectual history—both of which I situate in the political milieu of post-World War II Philippines—I suggest that Quisumbing and his publication more importantly participate in the spatio-temporal recovery of a postcolonial Philippines, one newly emerged from the spectacle of war and a long history of colonial experience.

Decentralization and Public Service Delivery in Indonesia: The Case of Road Infrastructure

This paper focuses on the recent decentralization in Indonesia and its effect on road infrastructure provision. According to Law No. 22/1999, numerous responsibilities for public service delivery were devolved to local governments, while the central government kept only a limited amount of control, one of the responsibilities is providing better road infrastructure. To analyze the impact of decentralization of public service delivery after the implementation of Law No. 22/1999, I employed quantitative methods. I find that (1) decentralization has improved the availability of local road infrastructures (2) there is a positive relationship between the improvement of the local roads infrastructure stocks and the mayors/regents’ quality.

Face-to-Face: Repatriation, Guilt and Reconciling Imperial Identity in Postwar Japan

This research examines the post-war period of Japan and the repatriation of Japanese soldiers and citizens from the former Japanese colonies. As the repatriated men and women returned to Japan, their experiences with their fellow Japanese showed a national struggle to reconcile the old Imperial identity in the wake of defeat. This struggle not only reveals distinctly Japanese cultural aspects and how those aspects fueled scapegoating, alienation, and intra-racial and cultural prejudices in post-war Japan.
**Holdway, Jennifer**

*Language Access to Public Services: Interpretation-Related Challenges to Policy Implementation in Hawai‘i*

7.3 Language Use, Identity and Policy

Semi-structured interviews were conducted with staff of state-funded agencies, a nationally certified interpreter/trainer with over 20 years field experience, and a community interpreter of a language of lesser diffusion. The findings suggest challenges with the implementation of current language policies and legislation related to interpretation in public services settings.

**Huang, Siyuan**

*The Scientific and Philosophical Supernatural Power: The Neo-Qigong*

3.4 Eat, Exercise and Stay Healthy

In this paper, the author will compare with the Qigong's functions and theories in traditional and modern ways so as to show that the Qigong has already developed in the aspects of science, philosophy, and supernatural power. Scientifically, Qigong has thrown itself into the modern medical realm. Since the development of modernization, many people have cities diseases. In this way, some Neo-Qigong afford many convenience to them. Philosophically, the Qigong begins to integrate itself with other Schools of Qigong. Supernaturally, due to the scientific and philosophical development, the Qigong started portraying some other incredible powers. These changes foster the Neo-Qigong.

**Justiniano, Jose Paulo**

*Filipino Language: Diversity of Truth and the Path of Understanding*

7.3 Language Use, Identity and Policy

This paper explores the power of language to reveal diverse truths. Language represents culture and worldview. If diversity exist, what common ground do we have to understand each other? This dilemma is analyzed in the context of the Philippines where language is a problematic as it realistically and symbolically represent the clash of perspectives of the dominant English language against the marginalized Filipino language. This creates an issue in nation-building and identity. As a solution, I argue that language distinct to particular culture like the Philippines should be enriched, thus providing an avenue for self-determination and national identity.
Kelly, Michaela

Mom, Your Friends Are Here! Social Networks and Their Resources: A Study of Social Capital and Motherhood in Northern Japan
4.3 Gender, Class, and the Law in Asia and the Pacific

In Japan, national fertility rates dropped rapidly after the post-Pacific War baby boom, and this demographic change led to numerous laws and policies aimed at supporting pregnant women and childrearing families. The contemporary experiences of women raising children in northern Japan is traced by examining Pierre Bourdieu’s social capital theory, utilizing social network analysis. During fieldwork, mothers delineated resources they accessed as members of various networks, elucidating the significance network access had on identity and their motherhood experiences. Women describe specific network resources as affecting maintenance of identity, offering an understanding of the intersections of social capital and motherhood.

Kesuma, Mery Linda

Determinants of Poverty in Indonesia: The Cases of Jawa Tengah and Jawa Timur Provinces
8.1 Indonesia Decentralized: Policy, Urban Planning, and Economics

As with other countries around the world, Indonesia is also making certain efforts to fight against poverty. This research aims to identify significant determinants of poverty in Jawa Tengah and Jawa Timur Provinces, two provinces with the worst poverty indicators in Jawa Island. Using data from 2010 National Socio-Economic Survey of Indonesia (Survei Sosial Ekonomi Nasional/Susenas), the research focuses in examining the relationship of the socio-economic characteristics of the households to the vulnerability to poverty. Findings from this research suggest that household size, educational attainment, age, gender, and engagement in the agricultural working sector are significant determinants of poverty.

Kilinc, Sultan

Teachers’ Interpretation and Experiences of Inclusive Education for Diverse Groups of Children
8.3 Diversity in Education

This study investigates Turkish teachers’ conceptualization of inclusive education and their experiences with diverse group of children (e.g. children with disabilities, Kurdish children, and girls) who experience educational inequities due to their perceived differences. I used sociocultural theory to understand teachers’ interpretations and experiences from cultural-historical viewpoints. In this qualitative study, I used classroom photos and a video as stimulus to generate focus group and individual interviews, which was analyzed by coding and clustering codes around emergent themes. Preliminary findings showed that children with disabilities, Kurdish children, and girls experience inequities in accessing, participation, and reaching equal outcomes in education.
Kim, Yeyoung

Determinants of Japanese Aid Allocation to Latin America in the Post-Cold War Era

6.2 Contemporary Japanese Foreign Policy

This study empirically analyzed major determinants of Japanese aid allocation in twenty-four Latin American countries for the period 1980 to 2009 by using GLS regression model in order to assess whether Japan's ODA policy changes in the post Cold-War era have been reflected in practice. By the analysis, it was found that there has been a major change in Japan's aid policy in Latin America after the Cold War. The empirical results provide strong support for the claim that humanitarian needs have become predominant determinants of Japanese aid allocation in the region, as pledged through the ODA Charters.

Kim, Nahyun

Rethinking Governmentality in the Reading Popularization Movement in the Late 1960's South Korea

3.2 Aftermath of War

This study focuses on the reading popularization movement as a governmental technology in the era of Chung-Hee Park Military Regime. According to Foucault's Governmentality theory, there is an inextricable link between the government and the subjectivity. To achieve this, I analyzed the discourse of the reading popularization movement called Liberal Art Movement in the late 1960's South Korea. This movement shows not only one aspect of governmentality, but also the potentiality for resistance to governmentality at the same time.

Kim, Yongshin

Industrial Policy for Building the “Socialist Market Economy” in Post-Mao China: A Case of Automotive Industry

7.2 Navigating Chinese Modernity

The main research puzzle this paper tries to answer is the seemingly contradictory order of policies that the Chinese central party-state adopted after ratifying “socialist market economy” as the goal of economic restructuring in December 1992. Even though “market” was granted as the basic mechanism of resource allocation, the following economic reform measures were more centralized in fiscal policies and more extensive in industrial policies. Why did the Chinese central party-state initiate more centralized and interventionist reforms right after adoption of “socialist market economy?” By focusing on the politics of industrial policy, this paper tries to answer the hidden logic of seemingly contradictory order of policies.
Kim, Joanna

Buddhism & Statecraft: Japanese Missionaries in Korea
1.2 Japan: Foreign Perspectives and Nation-Building

In the years leading up to the Annexation of Korea, Japanese Buddhist missionaries were crossing the East Sea, seeking to cultivate relations with their Korean Buddhist brethren while simultaneously increasing their own standing in a rapidly transforming world. This paper will be looking at the impact of Japanese missionary work on Korean Buddhism before and during the Annexation by analyzing current literature on the time period, as well as various source materials. We will also be looking at the power dynamics between the Japanese clergy and Korean monastics, as they attempted to adapt their respective sects’ to their changing environments.

Kim, Bong-Joo

Constructing and Developing the Bilateral Relations between Republic of Korea and Japan using the Concept of Collective Memory: Case Study on Comfort Women Issue between the Two Countries.
1.2 Japan: Foreign Perspectives and Nation-Building

When considering bilateral relations between South Korea and Japan, it is rather hard to figure out what affects the actors’ behavior to each other. The purpose of this article is to use the concept of collective memory to analyze the process of comfort women between South Korea and Japan. By doing so, it will discover the hidden factors such as collective memories, identities that affects how the actors behave in the bilateral diplomacy. Notwithstanding how it is challenging to theorize the concept of memory and identity, it will be helpful to understand what governs bilateral relationship between South Korea and Japan.

Kirby, Michael

Can't Touch That? Possible Solutions to Mitigate an Oil Spill from the Sunken Warships of Chuuk Lagoon
1.2 Japan: Foreign Perspectives and Nation-Building

Fifty-two sunken World War II era Japanese warships are poised to cause a major oil spill in the Federated States of Micronesia. The circumstances that surround their sinking mean that Japan claims title to the wrecks but has refused to aid the Federated States of Micronesia in removing the oil. I argue that there is a solution in international law that would permit the Federated States of Micronesia to protect its environment and remove the oil despite Japan’s claim. I will also briefly consider why Japan has been unwilling to render assistance and whether there is a possibility of salvage.
Lazarowicz, Katie

Communities of Cultural Consumption of Indian Children’s Books in Japan: Folk Art as Fine Art in the Contemporary Global Marketplace
4.1 Consuming Relationships

This explores the significance of Children’s Literature in the study of globalization and development in the Asia Pacific Region. Specifically, I examine the popularity of a “hand-made” book entitled Waterlife from India’s Tara Books—a high-end, for-profit, South Indian publisher well known for its series of children’s books illustrating stories in the style of various regional Indian folk art forms—and its curious success in the unlikely marketplace of Japan.

Leau, Ruth

Including Pacific Islander Community Perspectives in the Health Research Process: Food Acquisition in American Samoa
3.4 Eat, Exercise and Stay Healthy

Europeans reported that Pacific Islanders were strong and healthy upon first contact, so the obesity and diabetes epidemics are a recent occurrence. More research that includes elements of cultural practices is needed in Indigenous communities. This qualitative research project examines how families in American Samoa obtain food, their food preferences, and gathered suggestions about solutions to child health problems. Members of the community are involved in all aspects of the research process. Community perspectives on these key health issues strengthen the possibility to effect solutions in the near future.

Lee, Hae In

Gwangdaejeon: Revival of Korean Traditional Identity
7.1 Sounds of Belonging

Jeonju is famous for Pansori (one-man opera), especially in Korean traditional house (Hanok) village. This village is losing its identity because of commercialism. Even though, Pansori was proclaimed by UNESCO as a cultural heritage in 2003, Pansori is still a lot more behind than K-pop. Gwangdaejeon (Battle of the Clowns), a survival competition, is a local television broadcast started in 2012 and expanded to the nation. I argue that this publicized show boosts not only a revival for Pansori but offers the chance to popularize Pansori for the Korean people and to save the identity of Hanok.
Leng, Lu

The Role of a Philosophy with Children Course in Helping High School Students Engage in Their Learning and Seek Meaning in Their Lives

3.3 Various Methods of Teaching

The purpose of this mixed methods research is to examine the learning experiences of students in a philosophical inquiry social studies course that utilizes a Philosophy for Children Hawai‘i educational approach. Modern life often leads to fragmentation of human life and society, but modernity provides little guidance to foster human connections and deep reflections. The Philosophical Inquiry curriculum addresses these problems by encouraging students to inquire together into their personal concerns for their lives and the world, and helping students make meaningful connections with their peers, teachers, and schools. This research will explore how Philosophical Inquiry contributes to adolescents’ engagement to learning, and helps students find meaning in their schooling and lives.

Li, Qian

Coal Mining and Human Well-Being

1.1 Energy Development and Its Impacts on Economics and the Environment

Well-being is a major criterion for the evaluation of governments and societies. However, no one has attempted to create a comprehensive picture of human well-being in coal mining regions, including both objective well-being (OWB) and subjective well-being (SWB). This study examines (1) if OWB and SWB vary across settings characterised by different intensities of coal mining; (2) whether OWB and SWB give consistent messages about well-being in settings with different exposure to coal mining; (3) to which degree people are satisfied with life domains that matter to overall subjective well-being, how important these life domains are to survey subjects, and how they think coal mining affects these domains.

Loa, Narin

Native Language Interference in Learning a Target Language: A Case Study of Khmer Interference with the Pronunciation of the English Sounds [ʃ] and [θ] among Adult Cambodian Immigrants in Arizona

5.2 Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and Heritage Language Acquisition

This case study seeks to determine whether Khmer has interference effects on adult Cambodian immigrants' ability to pronounce two English sounds [ʃ] and [θ]. Other factors that could influence L2 pronunciation (i.e., age of onset of L2 learning, amount of L1 use, exposure to L2, and length of residence in the L2 environment) are also examined. The findings suggest that Khmer has some degree of interference on the ability of the Cambodian immigrants to pronounce these English sounds correctly, although other factors also play a role. This study's findings could provide some important pedagogical implications for pronunciation training as well as teacher education training programs.
**Lu, Shan**

*From Dyad to Triad: Theorizing a Triadic Gift-Giving Framework in the Context of the Collectivistic Culture*

4.1 Consuming Relationships

Ever since the human society came into being, gift exchange behavior has been practiced and evolved along with the entire progress of human civilization. In recent decades, some consumer behavior researchers have been active in studies of consumer research on gift giving, and have mostly focused on the dyadic relationship, such as the giver-recipient relationship. However, it is worthwhile to point out that a great deal of sociologists and consumer behavior researchers have extended their attention to the three-node interaction of gifting process, and begun investigating on the third-party effects in gifting rituals through a broader and more complex network approach. The argument in this paper will be addressed within a particular cultural background, that is, the East Asian gifting norms and values.

**Luthfi, Asrizal**

*Decentralizing Indonesia: The Impact and Challenge of Fiscal Decentralization in Indonesia*

8.1 Indonesia Decentralized: Policy, Urban Planning, and Economics

As a part of decentralization, fiscal decentralization entitles cities and districts to have their own funding. The impact of implementation of fiscal decentralization tend to make the regional inequality become bigger than before. The cause of it are: First, decentralization fund allocation is unable to meet the basic needs of the locals’ basic fiscal needs. Second, local government expenditure allocation is not precisely on the target.

**Ma, Yan**

*Gender Performances On and Off Stage*

1.3 Performing Subjectivity in the Asia-Pacific Region

Cross-gender performance has a long history in Chinese performing arts. This paper aims at investigating the ambiguity, fluidity, and performativity of gender by applying Judith Butler’s theories of gender performativity to two cross-gender performers in *jingju* (Beijing/Peking “opera”). In terms of their onstage performances, this study explores how gender markers help to successfully create male and female characters, then the method of comparison is used to investigate how the male and female cross-gender performers create their images offstage differently in the talk show “Women in the World.”
Mamada, Robert

A Search for the Distal Causes of the Stagnation of Population in Late Tokugawa Japan

3.1 Dynamics of Demography Across Time and Place

Japan has captured ardent attentions of demographers because she has an intriguing issue in the realm of historical demography. From the 1720s to 1840s, Japan’s population stagnated. Before this period, Japan experienced a steady growth of her population, and after this period, she experienced a rapid growth due to industrialization and modernization during the Meiji period. This pattern of population change (growth, stagnation and growth) has not been observed in the West; therefore, many demographers are curious as to the causes of this peculiar pattern. This research inquires the reasons of this pattern of demographic change.

Mazzarella, Katherine

Growing Up Together in China: The Case of Coca-Cola and Chinese Youth

4.1 Consuming Relationships

In the wake of post-socialist China, Coca-Cola and Generation X and Y have faced many new struggles and challenges. Whereas this is the first Chinese generation to have grown up exposed to Coca-Cola products and advertising, this is also the first time that Coca-Cola has had to adapt to rapid economic and societal changes brought on in China post-Mao. Both groups have survived by adapting their habits to reflect rising nationalism and nostalgia caused by Chinese urbanization. Thus, the current Coca-Cola culture in China is a direct result of the active participation of Chinese youth and their comfortable lifestyles.

Milli, Geejay

The Emergence of Middle Class in Papua New Guinea and the Heightened Awareness of Gender Issues and Political Participation of Middle Class Women in the 21st Century

4.3 Gender, Class, and the Law in Asia and the Pacific

The emergence of the middle class in Papua New Guinea (PNG) is an interesting phenomenon. For a country that is relatively young, the middle class in PNG has evolved with characteristics that can be said to be unique to the country compared to the emergence of the middle class in other parts of the Pacific region, and especially in Western countries. This presentation will specifically look at the gender component of this class emergence, how women in the middle class are responding to the overall equal participation in the socio-economic and political space in the country.
Monje, Jennifer

The Language of Mathematics: Will the Use of L1 in Mathematics Classrooms Improve Performance?
2.4 Higher Education Administration and Teaching in the Asia and Pacific

Does language matter in clarifying difficult concepts in Mathematics classes? A descriptive-correlational research aimed at exploring the effectiveness of using L1 (Filipino) in clarifying lessons towards improving Mathematics performance of students at the Pamantasan ng Lungsod ng Maynila (University of the City of Manila), this study places language front and center: students regardless of age learn best and fast in a language that they understand (Cummins, 1981). The relative scarcity of researches which tie the effectiveness of using one’s L1 to Mathematical performance in Philippine classrooms, is here acknowledged and addressed. The results of the study are both startling and unexpected vis-a-vis the literature on the teaching of content lessons in the mother tongue: although there is a marked improvement in the students’ score in the pre-test and the post-test, the gains are modest.

Nalley, Eileen

The Future of Herbivory on Coral Reefs: Homogenization or Specialization?
2.2 Measuring and Evaluating Natural Resources through Scientific and Economic Means

Despite historic attention from ecologists, when viewed in the context of exigent marine conservation issues niche specialization warrants renewed investigation with novel molecular techniques that may shed light on emerging trends in community structure on coral reefs. Using metabarcoding to evaluate the gut content of herbivorous reef fishes, I will determine whether anthropogenic impacts on Hawaiian coral reefs drive dietary specialization or homogenization on a regional, community, and individual scale. Results will address a recognized gap in our knowledge, assist resource managers in the Main Hawaiian Islands, and lend themselves to comparisons throughout the Pacific.

Nghiem-Phu, Binh

Place Image and Sense of Place: An Initial Inquiry into Song Lyrics and YouTube Comments
7.1 Sounds of Belonging

Place image and sense of place have been investigated for decades. Although their structures have a common component (emotion-based) and they are closely related, the two concepts were often examined separately. This study theoretically reviews place image and sense of place in the existing literature, then empirically investigates them using two new representatives (i.e., song lyrics and YouTube comments). The finding reveals the relation between the two concepts as suggested by the literature. Recommendations for future studies are also proposed.
Nguyen, Quang Dung

"They Live in a National Park": Protected Area, Local Knowledge, Buddhist Environmentalism and Ethnicity of an Upland Community in Northern Thailand

6.1 Environment and Tradition in the Global Era

The Lahu’s ethnicity has been produced beneath layers of marginality in the paradigm of conflict between customary patterns and new changes in their livelihood. Thai state conservation practitioners rarely take local knowledge into account. My research demonstrates that local knowledge is not only a mode of comprehension but also a process of negotiation and a product of the ongoing social production of space and place. Ecological constraints has separated local culture and nature. In response, the locals are performing an active interplay of socio-cultural and political strategies, which counts on forms of local knowledge and forest monks’ environmental ideology. Monks help to reinforce locals’ understandings of egalitarianism and assist them to fight against forced eviction. “Buddhist environmentalism” and local forest-use expertise have become a dynamic and adaptive force against state forestry agenda. As a result, marginality becomes a “source of empowerment and a means of self-assertion.”

Nurani, Lusia

The Islamisation of Pre-University Public Education: The Case of Yogyakarta, Indonesia

8.3 Diversity in Education

The trend to Islamisize public schools through covert and overt curriculum has strongly emerged in Indonesia although these schools have to follow the national curriculum which is not based on any religious principles. It is important to note that the minority group’s needs to articulate their spiritual commitment must not be neglected in order to not build the gaps between majority (Muslims) and minority (Non-Muslims) groups. Thus, this study aims at investigating the Islamisation of education in relation with the rights of the religious minority group students to receive equality and fairness in education.

O’Brien, Michelle

Population Response to Political Conflict in Nang Rong, Thailand

3.1 Dynamics of Demography Across Time and Place

Thailand has undergone many political transformations since the mid 1970s. In 1991 a coup interrupted democratic reign and, for a brief two-year spell, the country was ruled by the Thai military. Previous research has demonstrated a link between political conflict and population processes, such as migration. I use panel data collected in Nang Rong from 1984 to 2000 to estimate a fixed-effects model controlling for individual, village, and macroeconomic factors. I find that Nang Rong residents are more likely to out-migrate under military rule than in periods of democratic rule, suggesting that migration may be affected by political instability.
Odango, Emerson Lopez

Shshaan Mwoshulók, Kapsen Mwoshulók “Blood of the Mortlocks, Speech of the Mortlocks”: Youth Perspectives on Linguistic Identity and Language Shift in the Diasporic Mortlockese Communities of Pohnpei State

7.3 Language Use, Identity and Policy

I present longitudinal ethnographic research on youth perspectives of linguistic identity from members of the Mortlockese-speaking diaspora in Pohnpei State, Federated States of Micronesia. Through participant observation and one-on-one interviews, I investigate the perspectives of young people who are L1 (first language) speakers of Mortlockese who live in Pohnpei State, focusing specifically on speakers from Pakin Atoll and Sokehs Island. Using the frameworks of language ideology in linguistic anthropology, I investigate the speech-based realizations of these youth perspectives on language shift and identity. I find that additive bilingualism is supported by the diasporic youth’s positive attitudes toward their heritage language.

Parba, Jayson

Filipino Heritage Language Learners’ Perceptions toward Oral Corrective Feedback

5.2 Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and Heritage Language Acquisition

This study looked into Filipino heritage language learners’ attitudes toward corrective feedback, specifically the type of corrective method they think to be effective in addressing their syntactic and pragmatic errors. Findings indicate that the majority of the students in beginning and intermediate Filipino strongly prefer explicit types of corrections. The students also prefer their teachers, peers, and own self to correct their oral errors. Many students also expressed the importance of not just receiving feedback that best contributes to their language development but also of providing them with opportunities to figure out the reasons behind their errors.

Pasi, Lenisi

Talanoa Tuku Fakaholo and Fakalangilangi: Tongan Narratives as Personal Archives and National Literature (a Literary Corpus of 'Ilo and Mo'ui)

2.3 Indigenous Bodies of Memory and Expression

In Tonga, tributes to honor ancestors and loved ones are captured in song, caressed in dance, reified in poetry, and seared in tattoos. Then there are stories: eloquent narratives inscribed with the past, which root us deeply in familial soil and our homeland. By relying on theoretical and literary discourse of Tongan scholars, I argue that the oratory practices of talanoa tuku fakaholo and fakalangilangi are more than personal narratives—they are portals of wisdom, genealogy, and history that must be archived beyond family circles, where they can be globally accessible as a literary corpus of Tongan 'ilo and mo'ui.
**Perez-Foust, Earl**

*Scratching the Surface: The Sentinel of Freedom and the Production of Space in Manila’s Rizal Park*

5.3 Written on the Body: Philippine Rhetoric and Nation-Building

This paper argues that Manila’s Rizal Park functions as a palimpsest for state strategies of governance as a focused matter of policy since the early years of the Marcos presidency in the late 1960s and continuing through to the present day. By working backwards from a contemporary controversy, the scandal around The Sentinel of Freedom monument erected in 2004, I investigate both the complex temporal conceptions which inform nationalist historiography and the evolving dynamism of political governance in response to globalization and neoliberal configurations of state power.

**Pham, Daniel**

*The Royal Meditation Hermitage: Case Study of the Bale Kambang at Puri Semarapura*

8.2 Curating Ideology through the Arts

This is an art historical case study of the Bale Kambang at Puri Semarapura located in Klungkung, Bali. This work is an in-depth examination of the visual elements of the site (i.e. architecture, statuary, and paintings). It posits an original interpretation of these elements within a larger unified symbolic program. The findings are then contextualized within the cultural and political milieu of pre-colonial Bali (ca. late 17th century) to not only augment our current understanding of Balinese statecraft, but to also help us understand the role of art as a vehicle for obtaining spiritual, and thus political power.

**Pittaway, Jacqueline**

*The Art of Nation Building: Meiji Japan in the Image of Imperial Germany*

1.2 Japan: Foreign Perspectives and Nation-Building

Japanese leaders during the Meiji era sought to reproduce Germany’s emergence as a great power. To this end they heavily borrowed from German military doctrine and constitutional theory. Despite its penchant for borrowing political and military thought from other countries, Japan’s constitution deviated from the Prussian model enough to be distinct. Japan’s emulation of European countries, specifically Imperial Germany, was not borne out of admiration or a sense of inferiority. Rather, it was a consciously pragmatic decision to follow a pre-existing route to great power.
Pope, Lexi

The Impacts of a Hydroelectric Power Project on the Livelihood Futures of Village Fijians in Taveuni, Fiji

1.1 Energy Development and Its Impacts on Economics and the Environment

The rising demand to place rural households on independent electricity schemes have impact on the future occupations of individuals worldwide. Greater attention should be paid to the role of the individual anticipation of risks and benefits to electrification to understand the actions of resource users in the present. This paper advocates the use of the “Ethnographic Futures Framework” to study rural natural resource users in Taveuni, Fiji; considering the possible vulnerabilities to change and the strategies utilized in the present for adaptation to increasingly uncertain and conflicted futures.

Remington, Kristin

Angkorian Bronzes: Finials, Battle Standards, and Palanquin Fittings from the 11th-13th Century

8.2 Curating Ideology through the Arts

The Angkor period (802-1431) in Southeast Asia’s history has yielded a complex array of sculptural works relating to Angkor’s eclectic region which encompasses Hindu, Buddhist and autochthonous practices to yield its state religion. While a majority of research has been placed on large-scale sculpture, there is an overwhelming variety of small-scale bronze objects often identified as finials, palanquin hooks and battle standards that have been neglected from the art historical narrative. These bronzes present a multitude of questions including proper identification, relationship to their large-scale sculpture siblings, and the need to re-assess stylistic typing of these bronzes in greater detail.

Reyes, Kuuleilani

E Ho‘i I Ka Piko: Native Hawaiian Educators’ Discourse on Hawaiian Education

3.3 Various Methods of Teaching

What is modern is actually ancient. Hawaiian education is not new. Since the 1970s Native Hawaiians have been creating language-based and culture-based schools throughout the Hawaiian Islands. Native speakers and cultural experts, such as the elders, are looked upon for guidance. According to Native Hawaiian educators, Hawaiian education is the transmission of ancestral knowledge and identity, and the elders are the source of ancestral knowledge. Native Hawaiian educators intricately intertwined various membership categories when discussing Hawaiian education.
Reynolds, Anna

New Legong Dances and the Choreographer's Intent: The Dynamics of Drawing on the Old to Create the New
1.3 Performing Subjectivity in the Asia-Pacific Region

Balinese legong dance, originally an iconic performance form and cultural symbol developed in the courts, has recently become a popular genre for Balinese choreographers. This paper discusses one trend, drawing inspiration and performance elements from old sources in the creation of new works. These works—created from contemporary artistic and aesthetic sensibilities—link the past to the present and create a bridge to the future. They reveal the rich artistic resources in the spectrum of Balinese performing arts, the fluid relationship between the elements of various performance forms, and the cyclical nature of classical and kreasi baru.

Rodriguez, Roberto

Tracking Use of Aerially Deployed Herbicide Ballistic Technology
5.1 Approaches in Environmental Technology

Herbicide Ballistic Technology (HBT) is an electro-pneumatic delivery system which administers herbicide-filled projectiles to weed targets. Currently, HBT is being deployed from a helicopter platform in aerial surveillance operations to eliminate satellite invasive weed populations in remote natural watershed areas of Maui (Hawaii, USA). In an effort to improve operations, we have integrated GPS and other sensor hardware into the electropneumatic device for instantaneous recording of time, origin, and trajectory of each projectile discharged by the applicator. These data are transmitted wirelessly to a custom android application that displays target information in real-time both textually and graphically on a map.

Sakairi, Etsuko

Intersex Conditions from a Disability Studies Perspective
6.3 Health, Sex and Gender

This paper argues that, although intersex conditions in humans should not be considered a “disability,” ideas from the field of disability studies can be productively applied to researching the problems faced by intersex populations. The term “intersex” refers to a human with any of a variety of identifiable genetic conditions that mix male and female traits. In the field of disability studies, the “social model” argues that the problems faced by people with disabilities are more about society’s attitude towards them than about their bodies’ conditions; this paper argues that the same model can be applied to intersex populations.
Saldivia, Margaret

Redefining Global Subcultures in Authoritative Settings: How Punks are Monks in Myanmar
7.1 Sounds of Belonging

How are global subcultures reinterpreted in local contexts? In Myanmar, an emerging punk subculture has expanded the definition of what it means to be an "Engaged Buddhist." True to traditional punk values, they seek to protest oppressive authority figures and challenge the status quo. Distinctly, their cry for peace and social equality for all in Myanmar, resonate strongly with Buddhist values.

Sanchez, Joseph

Where are All the Species?: Using Higher-Taxon Richness to Predict Species Richness
5.1 Approaches in Environmental Technology

Knowing the numbers of species occurring within an area is essential for developing conservation strategies and adequately planning for the needs of future societies. Yet directly counting the numbers of species occurring within an area is exceedingly difficult. To date, our knowledge on the global number of species and their distributions remains poor. However, recent research suggests that indirect methods can be used to accurately estimate the species richness of an area. In this paper, we attempt to predict the numbers of species occurring within 12 taxonomic groups at the global scale, by using higher taxa as surrogates for species.

Sarkar, Koyel

Infertility in Developing Nations: A Regional Analysis of Socio-Economic Determinants and Consequences
6.3 Health, Sex and Gender

The paper will aim to study the incidence of infertility levels in Bangladesh, Indonesia, Nepal, Maldives and India, as well as the socio-economic determinants and consequences. Using data from Demographic Health Surveys, various bivariate, multivariate regression and qualitative analyses, the study has been applied to capture the various nuances of infertility. The study proves that modernization leads to higher infecundity, while some countries show how unhealthy and low standard of living can also lead to infertility, thus this makes it difficult to evaluate infertility as a “classed notion”. Other factors like adverse reproductive health practices has shown direct impact on infertility prevalence.
Sayalath, Soulatha

Lao National Security Concerns and the First Accounting Efforts for American Prisoner of War and Missing in Action (POW/MIA)

3.2 Aftermath of War

This article is an exploration on the causes of the first joint accounting efforts of 1985 for a solution to the American Prisoner of War and Missing in Action (POW/MIA) lost in Lao territory after the end of the Vietnam War between the Lao People’s Democratic Republic (LPDR) and the United States (U.S.). It shows the least discussed stories in a Lao viewpoint as to the POW/MIA issue that the U.S. supported covert operations in collaboration with anti-communist Lao resistance in search for POW/MIA were chiefly responsible for the agreement reached by the two sides to conduct the joint efforts. In other words, as a weak state, LPDR allowed the efforts to occur in turn for American respect for its sovereignty by abandoning support to the resistance.

Schafer, Clarice

Liquified Natural Gas: A Practical Option for Hawai’i’s Energy Future?

1.1 Energy Development and Its Impacts on Economics and Environment

This paper has two main objectives: 1) To assess the economic implications of importing liquified natural gas (LNG) to Hawaii and 2) To assess the environmental impacts of LNG production. The first section of this paper provides an economic analysis of the global LNG market, LNG procurement options for Hawaii, shipping considerations, destination terminal investment options, changing over to gas-fired power plants, and the timeline for developing and LNG project in Hawaii. The second section of this paper looks into the environmental implications of natural gas production with emphasis on methane emissions and impacts on water quality.

Shah, Riddhi

Centre–State Relations in India: A Comparative Study of India’s Internal Security

2.1 Border Conflicts in South and Southeast Asia

On account of India’s federal structure, security provision is a burden that governments at all levels must equally shoulder. If handled efficiently, it can become a strategy to deal with internal security disturbances such as insurgency and terrorism. This paper examines intelligence sharing, crisis response, finances for internal security and the legislation in areas of protracted conflicts i.e. Jammu and Kashmir, the North-East and Central India. The paper argues that the centre-state divide has had systemic implications on India’s internal security and that there is a marked difference in centre and state’s approach to internal security.
Shea, Lisa

*Occupy Hale Koa: An Examination of Emerging Configurations of Protest and Resistance*

2.3 Indigenous Bodies of Memory and Expression

In the midst of Occupy Wall Street and anti-APEC protests in Hawaii, the Hawaii-based slack-key guitarist and singer-songwriter, Makana, performed his own rendition of a local/national/global protest at the World Leaders’ Dinner in Honolulu, where heads of state were in attendance. This paper argues that the larger configurations of a social media audience, in the context of multiple historical juxtapositions of occupation and resistance, speak to the intersections of local Hawaii histories of colonialism and occupation, as well as larger national and global issues affecting the entire Pacific region.

Sims, Leanne

*Hawai‘i’s Woman’s Prison: The Role Of The Kailua Prison Writing Project and the Prison Monologues as Expressive Pu‘uhonua: A Cell Of One’s Own*

2.3 Indigenous Bodies of Memory and Expression

This chapter, Love Letters, explores the correspondence between the women in the Performance Monologues and the students at Kapolei High School. I conduct a close analysis of what I refer to as the “love letters” between the women and the high school students. The women in the Performance Monologues who are “disappeared” mothers to their biological children are surrogate/performative mothers for the teenagers, whose letters are odes of longing to parents disappeared from their lives. As the teenagers are witnesses to the inmates’ transformation; the inmates in turn become witnesses to the teens’ transformation via the epistolary. I will utilize theories of witnessing (Hartman, Danticat, Whitlock, Alexander); and Trauma Studies (Cvetkovich); as well as creative writers of trauma (Kincaid) to complicate the performative exchanges and violence written on the body.

Smith, David

*The Traditional Micronesian Navigation Collection: Visual Repatriation and Online Photographs of Indigenous Peoples*

2.3 Indigenous Bodies of Memory and Expression

A pioneering web project, the Traditional Micronesian Navigation Collection at the University of Hawai‘i Library makes direct use of the Internet to share its photographic holdings of the people of the atoll of Satawal in Micronesia. Through “visual repatriation,” the Satawalene have the opportunity to view and identify photos of ancestors, relatives and themselves online while at the same time sharing their knowledge with the host institution to improve the accuracy of its descriptions. This innovative approach fosters a meaningful relationship between UH and the Indigenous people of Satawal, and bodes well for similar collaborations in the future.
**Smith, Conor**

*Pre-Qin Political Philosophy And Modern International Relations Theory*

7.2 Navigating Chinese Modernity

China’s ascendant position on the global stage sparked thousands of theories about its present and future. Most research within and without the Middle Kingdom applies familiar, Western concepts about state behavior and interstate relations: realism, liberalism, and the like. Though these theories can and do explain much of China’s behavior, scholars of ancient Chinese history and philosophy have begun to apply concepts from thousands of years in the past, before China was a unified concept, to address today’s pressing questions from a decidedly non-Western viewpoint.

**Soami, Rajesh**

*Role of Foreign Factors in Resolution of the Kuril Islands Dispute*

6.2 Contemporary Japanese Foreign Policy

This paper argues that the resolution of the Kuril Islands dispute is intricately linked to factors other than relations between the two countries. Most notably, the geopolitical situation, with the two countries in opposing camps, neither wishes to give any concession to the other. The expansion of NATO in Eastern Europe despite protests by the Russian Federation has disillusioned it to any cooperation with the West. Russia has further reached a “concession fatigue” stage in resolving its border dispute with China. Japan’s island dispute with the dragon also casts a long shadow on the Kuril Islands dispute.

**Soh, Andrew**

*Locating a Place for Environmental Ethics: Local Answers to a Global Problem or Global Solutions to a Local Problem?*

6.1 Environment and Tradition in the Global Era

The environmental crisis is a global problem that transcends borders—be they political, geographic, cultural, or economic—as we have seen through various environmental disasters and recurring problems (e.g. Fukushima, Chernobyl, Southeast Asia Haze problem). Responding to this cross-border problem carries its own problem of making universal projects work at the level of particular communities, and the reverse case of universalizing particular remedies. This raises the problem of tension with the universal and particular in our response to the global environmental crisis. This paper addresses this tension through an interdisciplinary study of philosophy, climate science and native Hawaiian wisdom.
Strasser, Hillary

The Wild East of Corporate Social Responsibility: The Geography of Oil Funded Development Projects in Myanmar

1.1 Energy Development and Its Impacts on Economics and the Environment

In the absence of state guidance, corporate coordination, and even a legal framework, corporate social responsibility (CSR) in Myanmar has assumed distinct personalities. I argue there are five models of oil-funded CSR, each with a specific geographic and development rational. My research aims to provide an understanding of how CSR has emerged in Myanmar. It is critical to appreciate these models because CSR is touted as the solution for corporate responsibility and activities in the world’s newest resource frontier.

Sud, Shivani

Collecting Japan: Japanese Objects in the Tata Collection at the Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya, Mumbai

8.2 Curating Ideology through the Arts

Scholarship on collecting Japanese art in the nineteenth century has centered on practices in Europe and the United States while discounting, thereby marginalizing, similar processes in the non-West. However, the Tata Collection of Japanese art at the Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalay, Mumbai impels us to move beyond the Western world and consider art collecting practices on a global scale. Using the Japanese objects in the Tata Collection as a case study, I propose in this paper an alternative, intra-Asian narrative of Japanese art collecting history. Broadly, my research seeks to confront the hierarchical constructs of Western art historiography and dismantle the conventional and persistent East-West binary that frames much scholarship on collecting art histories.

Tabuga, Aubrey

Knowledge Utilization in Policymaking: Evidence from Congressional Debates in the Philippines

5.3 Written on the Body: Philippine Rhetoric and Nation-Building

This paper analyzes the way research knowledge is used in policymaking in a developing country setting. Through analysis of legislators’ debates, the study found that regardless of the political environment surrounding an issue, research data are used by politicians mainly to strengthen their arguments rather than to concretely influence policy designs. This deviates from the prevailing finding in OECD countries where political use dominates in high conflict issues while conceptual and concrete uses are more common in low conflict issues. This warrants the need to look deeper into the dynamics of politics and policymaking in different contexts.
Tan, Tina

*Cantonese Strikes Back: The Cultural Politics Of Cantonese In Guangzhou*

7.3 Language Use, Identity and Policy

This presentation is about the linguistic landscape of present day Guangzhou, the capital of the Guangdong province of China. We will explore the history of Cantonese and compare it to the modern usage of the language. We will also examine the cultural politics that limit usage of Cantonese in public media as well as how the native people of Guangzhou are responding to these limitations.

Taniguchi, Shintaro

*Bioenergy Life Cycle Assessment in Asia-Pacific*

5.1 Approaches in Environmental Technology

Rising oil prices and energy security concerns have motivated interests to explore bioenergy production worldwide. For islands in the Asia-Pacific region, the energy situation is challenging because fossil fuels are often imported due to lack of energy resources. Bioenergy production may be a solution for the Asia-Pacific islands. However, appropriate assessments must be conducted for decision-making. Therefore, the goal of the research is to perform a case study of bioenergy Life Cycle Assessment in the State of Hawaii and shed light on bioenergy assessment. Overall, the research provides insight for developing bioenergy assessment methodology for the Asia-Pacific islands using the State of Hawaii as a case study.

Thamarapani, Dhanushka

*Intergenerational Fertility Transmission: Evidence from Indonesia*

6.3 Health, Sex and Gender

Using a rich panel data set from Indonesia we estimate how a person’s experience growing up as a child transforms their fertility choices later on in life. We look at ever married daughters and their childhood experience of number of siblings, adverse shocks like sibling deaths, and their parent’s education status to see how it has influenced their own desired fertility levels. We believe that households respond differently to policies and that the environment in which a person grows up formulates their adult outcomes.
Tumamao-Guittap, Geomilie

Factors Affecting Adoption of Energy Efficiency and Conservation among Tourist Accommodation Providers: The Case of Coron, Palawan, Philippines

2.2 Measuring and Evaluating Natural Resources through Scientific and Economic Means

Tourist accommodations in the Philippines play a significant role in mitigating climate change due to its energy-intensive nature. Using qualitative and quantitative methods, the study determined factors affecting adoption of energy efficiency and conservation (EEC) among Coron, Palawan’s hospitality sector by comparing perceptions and practices between members of the Zero Carbon Resorts (ZCR) project; a voluntary program aiding tourism SMEs on how to reduce energy consumption (Case Group), and those who opted out of the program (Control Group). Findings indicate that addressing EEC barriers by passing relevant laws and providing strategic incentives and financing will increase EEC adoption.

Turkia, Mariam

Confucianism for the Modern Women: Applications of Confucian Ideals in the Post-feminist World

7.2 Navigating Chinese Modernity

How can Confucian oppressive treatment towards the female population be interpreted to support feminist demands? This paper argues that there is enough overlap between the feminist concept of care and Confucian ren (仁), and it may be considered that these two theories are similar, compatible systems of thought and may come to agreement. The main oppressive part of Confucianism comes form the yin-yang (阴阳) distinction, as yang (man) is considered as superior to yin (woman). This paper provides a reexamination of this distinction in advantage to feminist and women’s rights movements.

Vashisht, Pankaj

Growing Internationalization and Industrial Employment: A Curious Case of India

3.1 Dynamics of Demography Across Time and Place

After following inward oriented economic policies for nearly four decades, India opened up to international trade and investment in early 1990s. The reduction of trade barriers along with simplification of foreign direct investment regime significantly increased the global integration of Indian economy. Using a dynamic panel of 50 manufacturing sub-sectors, this paper analyzes the labour market implications of growing internationalization. It argues that the internationalization has had a negative impact on employment. However, the negative impact could entirely be attributed to the surge in low skilled imports from developing countries, which underlines India’s inability to take advantage of its cheap labour.
Vercruyssen, Max

Hawai‘i Longitudinal Study of Fitness: Analysis of the First 19,000 Cases
3.4 Eat, Exercise and Stay Healthy

Physical fitness levels across the lifespan are declining internationally due to sedentary living and poor food choices. This research is being developed to provide a comprehensive examination of age and sex differences in physical fitness and performance changes across the lifespan. Since 1999 over 2200 students (ages 1-99) and 100 employees have been tested twice annually as part of this research project. Currently, thirty tests are being administered from six categories: Anthropometry (5), Strength (8), Flexibility (9), Skill (3), Speed (1), and Power (4). Preliminary findings are reported from analyses of the 19,000 cases collected to date.

Vu, Van-Thai

A Critical Look at the Concept of Higher Education Quality Conveyed in Advertisements by Vietnamese Private Institutions in Recent Years
2.4 Higher Education Administration and Teaching in the Asia and Pacific

The study discusses how the term “higher education quality” (HEQ) has been conceptualized by selected Vietnamese tertiary institutions via their advertisements. The service quality model SERVQUAL, proposed by Parasuraman, Zeithaml, and Berry (1985, 1988) serves as the conceptual framework for the analysis and discussion. Findings show that there exists a big gap between what HEQ should be and how it has been understood by a number of higher education marketers in Vietnam. This research outcome is a suggestion to apply an outcome-based approach to reconceptualizing HEQ, which may be of interest to those in charge of marketing at tertiary institutions.

Wai, Kyi Mar

Men's Involvement in Their Spouses' Utilization of Maternal Care Services in Yangon Region, Myanmar
6.3 Health, Sex and Gender

Men's role is critical in pregnancy and child birth of a women especially in the decision making of seeking appropriate health care. The aims of this study are to explore the level of men's involvement in maternal care in Myanmar and to find out the factors associated with some forms of men's involvement during antenatal, delivery and postnatal periods. This was a cross-sectional study conducted among 426 married men in Myanmar from June to July 2014. Men participation in maternal health is satisfactory for financial support, but they are less involved in birth preparedness and postnatal issues in Myanmar. Appropriate integrated programs are strongly recommended to constrain men from socio-culturally restricted conviction.
Waisen, Philip

*Efficacy of Spirotetramat on Reniform Nematode, Rotylenchulus Reniformis, on Pineapple, Ananas Comosus*

2.2 Measuring and Evaluating Natural Resources through Scientific and Economic Means

Reniform nematode, a microscopic round worm, is an economically important plant parasite of pineapple. Spirotetramat pesticide was used in this study to evaluate its efficacy. Greenhouse experiments were conducted where pineapple crowns were planted in steam sterilized soil in biodegradable pots. Approximately 3,000 nematode eggs were inoculated onto 4-month-old plants. Four rates of spirotetramat were applied 1 month after inoculation as single and double applications. Plants were harvested 10 months later for biomass performances and nematode population responses. The highest average nematode population reduction was achieved at 100 g a.i/ha rate in double application. However, despite the least population reduction in single application, the biomass performance was relatively better.

Wang, Cheng-Tong Lir

*Re-conceptualizing Obscenity: Legal Professionals and Social Movement Struggle within the Juridical Field*

4.3 Gender, Class, and the Law in Asia and the Pacific

This research explores the roles of legal professionals in social movements by examining a campaign of Taiwan’s sex rights movement targeted at abolishing the Criminal Code Article 235, an article that prosecutes the dissemination of obscene materials. I engage the social movement literature and Bourideu’s concept of juridical field to understand legal professionals’ significance. In-depth interviews and archival research reveals that legal professionals are crucial in bridging social movement discourse with legal concepts and logic. In addition, they assist the campaign with their insider information and produce favorable argument in related arenas, such as academia and media.

Wang, Yue

*The Iron Bonsai Japan’s Self-Restrained Defense Production: State Politics or Market Economy?*

6.2 Contemporary Japanese Foreign Policy

Historically postwar Japanese ruling parties have been reluctant to break status quo, preferring passively appealing to the overwhelmingly pacifist public opinion. Paired with the consideration of military self-sustainability and independence, such political culture spawned a defense industrial base (JDIB) that is both confined and nurtured, a model that is counterintuitive to the international norm and Japan’s pro-trade development pattern. This paper investigates the interconnections linking institutionalized political agendas, Japan’s preferred positioning in the US-Japan alliance, industrial survival, and regional competition, culminating in a micro level case study that intrigues a macro level rethink of national defense theories. Finally, in accordance to recent developments of evolving Japanese policies, a policy proposal is provided for managing a healthier JDIB in line with Japan’s economic power and regional military dynamics.
Wantanasombut, Akkanut


2.1 Border Conflicts in South and Southeast Asia

The Ant Army has been an important jigsaw piece in the Myanmar economy for decades, as the military government failed to fulfill the fundamental needs of its people. The long lasting civil wars between the government and ethnic groups have forced the government to pay more attention to politics than the economy. Some ethnic groups have been involved in the manufacturing and smuggling of narcotics and other products to finance their own rebel activities. The smuggling across the Thai-Myanmar border is blatant along the border. The government has tried to control trade transactions through strict rules and regulations, but these have generated more problems, and the rules themselves have become causes for smuggling.

Warech, Julie

*Performing Culture in Samoan Siva*

1.3 Performing Subjectivity in the Asia-Pacific Region

This paper is an auto-ethnographic account of ethnographic research conducted over a thirteen-week period on dance, or siva, in Western Samoa. This paper shows both how Samoan culture is performed in dance and how located in the lived experiences of Samoan dancers are larger tensions about westernization, tradition, and authenticity. This paper argues that classifications of dance as “authentic” versus “inauthentic” or “traditional” verses “appropriated” are often problematic and unproductive. Instead, this paper refocuses these conversations on the real world impacts and implications of Samoan dance in an increasingly global world on the dancers themselves. This paper poses questions such as: Why do people talk about culture as if it is stagnant? Why might someone want to maintain “tradition?” Why does “authenticity” matter? How can we reconceptualize what “tradition” and “authenticity” mean? In attempting to answer questions like these, this paper pokes holes in the existing literature and argues for rethinking the taken-for-granted categories we have.

Workman, Timothy

*Changing Law, Changing Land: Collective Mobilization of Adat in the Forests of South Sulawesi*

6.1 Environment and Tradition in the Global Era

A recent Constitutional Court ruling in Indonesia–MK 35/2012–allows indigenous (adat) groups to have ownership of their customary forests. There are numerous cultural and administrative challenges associated with implementing MK 35/2012, which must be done through local-level policy instruments. In this presentation, we explore these challenges, asking: How can district-level policymakers delineate adat areas in a way that is legally and administratively viable, while also being true to community desires and the realities of adat control? We examine these questions by drawing from research conducted as part of a multistakeholder policymaking Taskforce in Kajang adat areas of Bulukumba, South Sulawesi. We conclude by discussing the probable limitations of adat territorial delineation in Bulukumba.
Wu, Sylvia Fan

Absence of Islamic Art Collections in Asia: Causes and Solutions
8.2 Curating Ideology through the Arts

The study poses a question: why Asia, despite its historical association with Islam, does not have a tradition of collecting Islamic art for public education? To form the analysis, the study compares the museum system of the Western world, which has a more established tradition, and its counterparts in Asia. Also, by looking at the very few Asian Islamic art museums (including the ones in progress), the study seeks to find out the resources and potential development of Islamic art scholarship and education in Asia.

Yennie Lindgren, Wrenn

Tension and Conflict in the Construction of the Senkakus 2010-2014: Japanese Discourses Reproducing and Transforming Japan’s View on Self and Other
6.2 Contemporary Japanese Foreign Policy

This study researches the Japanese debate on the Senkaku islands territorial dispute in Japan between 2010 and 2014 and analyses how the ideas and arguments presented in the debate link to broader Japanese discourses on foreign policy and security issues, including the rise of China, the strength and future of the U.S.-Japan Alliance, and Japan’s regional role in East Asia. It finds that the Japanese arguments presented are reflective of three broader discourses on Japanese security and demonstrates how Japan’s representations of its “others”, in this case China and the U.S., have made notable contributions to the understandings of its “self”.

York, Rob

Warriors of the Republic: The Historical Origins of Korea’s Punk Nationalism
7.1 Sounds of Belonging

Western fans of the punk rock scene may find it difficult to envision the Clash and the Sex Pistols recording songs supporting the British Olympic team in the late 1970s. Something like this has happened consistently in South Korea since 2002, though, as the nation’s most recognizable punk rock groups regularly record and perform earnest celebrations of the national football team’s participation in the FIFA World Cup. Incorporating historical records, academic theories of nationalism, and interviews with members of Korea’s punk scene, this paper will uncover how this countercultural movement has been rallied to the patriotic cause. It reveals a near-universal propagation of Korea’s nationalistic minjok theory during the nation’s post-war developmentalist period, as well as the South Korean government’s stamping out of virtually all protest music during those authoritarian years.
Yu, Peiming

Gay-Rights Movement in Contemporary China
7.2 Navigating Chinese Modernity

On the one hand, there are Chinese scholars, activists and homosexuals pushing forward the development of social acceptance for domestic sexual minorities. And the strategic way for the Chinese government to redeem its lost reputation in human rights issues and prevention of large-scale social movement is to support Chinese gay-rights organizations, such as loosening regulations of Chinese characters in the entertainment industry. On the other hand, the chance is also accompanied by controls in all the aspects listed above. Compared to the present situation for Chinese homosexuals with what it was a decade ago, 30 years ago, 50 years ago or even centuries ago, significant changes have taken place. And yet, with different forces of multiple levels having a seesaw contention, it is hard to draw a conclusion about how fast the development of Chinese homosexual community will go. There might be a shift back and forth, but changes are certainly happening.

Zenker, Fred

The Relationship Between First and Second Language Acquisition: Evidence from Chinese Learners of English
5.2 Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and Heritage Language Acquisition

This pilot study investigated whether adult second language learners of English have implicit knowledge of the adjunct island constraint, which places restrictions on how questions can be formed. Eleven advanced Chinese learners of English and nine native speakers of English completed an acceptability judgment task in which they were asked to rate sentences on a four-point scale. Results indicated that advanced non-native speakers of English may possess subconscious knowledge of the adjunct island constraint. This in turn suggested that they may have access to the same innate mechanism for language acquisition that children use to learn their first language.

Zhang, Wei

Exploring Intertextuality in Brecht’s The Good Person of Szechwan: Two Appropriations of Chinese Xiqu Twelve Years Apart
1.3 Performing Subjectivity in the Asia-Pacific Region

My paper aims to analyze the reasons for this difference in reception from Chinese social, economic, and political perspectives, focusing on how the Chinese xiqu productions Good Woman/Bad Woman and The Good Person of Jiangnan have appropriated Brecht’s The Good Person of Szechwan for the Chinese stage. These two appropriations from 2001 to 2013 demonstrate that Chinese regional theatre has attempted to revive and reinvent itself in different ways to accommodate itself to changes in the audience and the xiqu market. Hence, adapting Western theatre stories into the Chinese context while maintaining a traditional performance style was a popular practice after the 1980s. Since 2000, the appropriation of Western plays, both with regard to their texts and their performance styles, has been the dominant tendency. In my view, the two xiqu appropriations provide the good examples for this tendency.
Zhang, Liulin

A Semantic-Based Cognitive Approach to Chinese Imperfective Aspect Markers Zai, Zhe and Ne

5.2 Linguistics, Second Language Acquisition, and Heritage Language Acquisition

Although all considered as imperfective aspect markers in Mandarin Chinese, the adverb 在 zai, the particles 着 zhe and 呢 ne differ greatly in meaning and function. This is not to say their meanings and functions are developed arbitrarily. Actually it can be noticed that the meanings and functions of 在 zai and 着 zhe form a semantic network with a central meaning for themselves. However, this semantic-based cognitive approach cannot be applied to the 呢 ne as this modal particle is likely to be a result of language contact and does not denote any concrete lexical meaning.

Imelda

Impact Analysis of Mineral Export Ban: Evidence in Indonesia

2.2 Measuring and Evaluating Natural Resources through Scientific and Economic Means

Recently, Indonesia, one of world’s largest mineral resource suppliers, has instituted a ban on the export of unprocessed mineral ore including bauxite, nickel, tin, chromium, gold and silver. This study will conduct the economic impact analysis and estimate how a change in policy affects income, output, employment or expenditure in economic sectors. Policy implication from this research is that the Indonesian government should therefore prioritize clear, consistent, business-friendly measures and policies to demonstrate that the Indonesian mining sector is indeed a good place to invest.
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