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Acting Director's Message



This has been a year of consolidation, as well as growth, at the Institute of Asian Research. Dr. Pitman Potter, our Director for the past five years, has taken a well-deserved administrative leave this year, before beginning his second five-year term as director in July 2005. I have been "minding the shop", a task made easier by the active leadership of our five Centre Directors, as well as IAR faculty and the ever-diligent staff in our front office. Together we have carried on and extended the work of the Institute to combine policy relevance with local knowledge.

Our new faculty have settled in and begun their contributions to the Institute's work. Dr. Timothy Brook, the Republic of China Chair in the Centre for Chinese Research, has overseen the Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program and chaired a successful search for a new Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia that will enable Dr. Tsering Shakya to join the Institute in January 2006. Dr. Milind Kandlikar, jointly appointed at the IAR's Center for India and South Asia Research and the Liu Institute for Global Issues, has led the way in securing no less than three SSHRC grants this year for his own and collaborative work on India. Dr. Abidin Kusno, Canada Research Chair in the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, has secured CFI funding for the Asian Urbanism Laboratory. Dr. Ashok Kotwal, the Director of the Centre for India and South Asia Research, has secured and instituted the Varshney Endowment Lecture Series and with me ran a successful search for the Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in Indian Studies (a joint appointment of the IAR and the Department of Anthropology & Sociology), which will be taken up by Dr. Anand Pandian in August 2005.

Each of our faculty, of course, has been active this year and their reports form the main part of this *Annual Report*. I am particularly grateful for the work of Dr. Kyung-Ae Park, who has taken on the leadership of our MAPPS program. Dr. Julian Dierkes kindly took on Acting Director duties at the Centre for Japanese Research (during Dr. Edgington's sabbatical), as well as joining the Editorial Board of *Pacific Affairs* as one of our Associate Editors. Dr. Alison Bailey, Director of the Centre for Chinese Research, and Dr. Michael Leaf, Director of the Centre for Southeast Asian Research, have coordinated an exciting inter-disciplinary and cross-Centre research team on Asian Urbanisms. Along with the stellar efforts of Dr. Kandlikar and Dr. Kusno, a number of IAR faculty secured new SSHRC grants. Masao Nakamura was awarded a SSHRC grant on "The Role of Non-Profit Organizations in Cross-Cultural Contexts"; Dr. Diana Lary, Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for Chinese Research, was awarded a SSHRC individual grant on "China at War"; Michael Leaf obtained a DFAIT grant for our "Indonesia Outlook" conference in October 2004; and Hyung Gu Lynn received a grant for his work on "The Colonial Imaginary".

The Institute is now poised for another period of adventurous growth, with the return of Dr. Potter. The year has been quite an education for me, underscoring the need for entrepreneurial leadership in interdisciplinary research in our universities. I will return to my duties, and particularly my research, in the Centre for Chinese Research with a light heart and with gratitude for all who helped me steward the Institute for a year. The contribution for which I wished to be remembered is the coffee lounge for our graduate students on the third floor, to be named "The McGee Lounge" after our illustrious earlier IAR Director.

Dr. Timothy Cheek
Acting Director

Right: 1. Abakh Khoja Tomb, Kashgar, Xinjiang Province; 2, 9 and 4 structures of the Jiayuguan Pass in Gansu Province; 3. Bizaklik Thousand Buddha Caves, Turpan, Xinjiang Province; 5. little boy in Kashgar; 6. children selling white mulberries in Turpan; 7. interior paintings of outdoor theatre at Jiayuguan Pass; 8. Uyghur dancers, Turpan; 10. man with camel at the Bizaklik Thousand Buddha Caves, Turpan. Photos by Karen Jew.



Highlights of the Year



1. The Centre for Southeast Asia Research received funding from the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the BC Knowledge Development Fund towards the Asian Urbanism Laboratory, April 1, 2004.
2. A seminar marking 75 years of Canada-Japan relations with presentations by the Japanese Consul General, T. Taga, and Foreign Affairs Canada-Japan Division representative, R. Desjardins, April 2, 2004.
3. Launching of the Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program through a three-day Vancouver and UBC visit by His Holiness the XIVth Dalai Lama, April 18-20, 2004.
4. Localism, Nationalism, and Regionalism in East Asia — a symposium jointly hosted by the Centres for Japanese Research and Korean Research and co-sponsored by the Graduate School of International and Area Studies at Seoul National University, April 23, 2004.
5. Three faculty members joined the Institute: Abidin Kusno, Canada Research Chair in Asian Urbanism and Culture; Milind Kandlikar, Assistant Professor jointly appointed at IAR and the Liu Institute for Global Issues; and Tim Brook, Republic of China Chair and Academic Director of the Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program, July 1, 2004.
6. Timothy Cheek, Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research takes on the Acting Directorship of the Institute for one year while Pitman Potter, IAR Director, takes a one-year sabbatical and administrative leave, July 1, 2004.
7. Building Research Bridges: Tibet in Comparative Perspective — a seminar hosted by the Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program and the Centre for Chinese Research welcomed a senior delegation from the Tibetan Autonomous Region of China, July 16, 2004.

Left, from top: H.H. the 14th Dalai Lama with fellow Nobel Laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu; holiday reception at IAR; Lunar New Year festivities.

8. IAR welcomed the 2004-2005 MAPPS cohorts by hosting a MAPPS orientation day and a lunch reception, September 2, 2004.
9. Conclusion of a five-year country research project on globalization and local social cohesion funded by the Strategic Themes Program of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, September 2004.
10. A workshop on the September LegCo elections in Hong Kong funded by Foreign Affairs Canada, October 1-2, 2004.
11. A Prem Goel Memorial Lecture delivered by Anita Rau Badami on the birth saga of her third novel, *Can you Hear the Nightbird Call?* Co-sponsored by the Centre for India and South Asia Research, October 8, 2004.
12. Centre for Southeast Asia Research hosted a one-day symposium entitled "Canada-Indonesia Symposium: The New Shape of Government in Indonesia and Implications for Bilateral Relations", October 12, 2004.
13. A search for the Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia launched in November 2004 ended successfully with the appointment of Dr. Tsering Shakya.
14. A search for the Johal Chair in Indian Studies launched in November 2004 ended successfully with the appointment of Dr. Anand Pandian.
15. Open seminar series launched by Centre for Southeast Asia Research to discuss the tsunami crisis in Aceh, Indonesia and other affected areas, January 13, 2005.
16. The third annual graduate students' conference was hosted by the Centre for India and South Asia Research where 17 graduate students from UBC, SFU, and UVic presented their research, March 18-19, 2005.

Right, from top: PA staff Linh Trinh; Tagore bust in spring; graduate reception; IAR summer barbecue.



learning



MAPPS Program

Master of Arts — Asia Pacific Policy Studies Program (MAPPS)

Dr. Kyung-Ae Park

Graduate Advisor, MAPPS Program

The Institute of Asian Research has administered the MAPPS program for another year, attracting a diverse group of students. Of the 73 applicants, the program welcomed 15 students representing the continents of North America and Asia. As in the previous years, students were selected from the five thematic streams: Economic and Social Change, Governance and Human Rights, Infrastructure Policy, Security, and Women and Development. One applicant of the entering class chose the combined degree option, LLB/MAPPS. MAPPS program this year was able to award five Graduate Entrance Scholarships with funding support from UBC Faculty of Graduate Studies and one Infrastructure Policy Fellowship with funding support from the Power Corporation of Canada. In addition to attracting new students into the program, MAPPS also attracted two new faculty members. Dr. Milind Kandlikar and Dr. Abidin Kusno joined the existing faculty and made major contributions to the MAPPS Program.

The Practicum option continues to be a major attraction to students pursuing a career in the private, government, and non-government sectors. Effective January 2004, the Public Service Commission of Canada has approved MAPPS for the Co-operative/Internship Program. With this accreditation from the Government of Canada, it is hoped that more MAPPS students will be fielded to co-op placements in the municipal, provincial, and federal levels of the government. Ten students who pursued the Practicum option were successful in making arrangements with various organizations in Canada, China, Japan, Thailand, Pakistan, and Taiwan with the guidance of their faculty advisors. They found internship placements with government and non-government organizations as well as universities and private sectors. Several of these were past employers of MAPPS students who were pleased by our students' performance and enthusiasm. Four students chose the thesis option and all of them successfully finished the requirements for this option.

This year, MAPPS graduated 21 students. Half of them have moved to government agencies and NGOs in Asia, while two entered the Ph.D. programs in Canada and Asia. The rest of them found private, government, and non-government positions in the U.S., Canada, and their respective home countries.

Left: 2004-2005 MAPPS students.



MAPPS Students Association (MAPPSSA)

Jawad Hussain Qureshi

MAPPSSA President 2004-05

This year's MAPPS students joined the program from across the Asia-Pacific region (Japan, China, Korea, Pakistan, Philippines), Europe (Czech Republic), and North America. Most students are intending to complete the MAPPS program within a year by Fall 2005. The students have brought with them a vast array of experiences while working, traveling and volunteering in the Asia-Pacific and also picking up the languages from their stay in Asia.

This year's MAPPSSA continued the tradition of organizing social functions such as weekly Koerner's Pub rendezvous and semesterly held pizza and pop lunches. The pizza and pop lunches served as informal MAPPS student meetings to inform the executives about any academic concerns they might have or to advise the MAPPSSA committee representatives about agenda items in their respective committees. This was in addition to the regular MAPPSSA meetings over the course of last year. MAPPSSA committee's representatives played a key role in IAR's discussion on the changing MAPPS program, tuition increases, course layout, and listings. The representatives also played an instrumental part in the hiring of two new faculty members.

In an election conducted among MAPPS students during the beginning of the fall term, new MAPPSSA officers were nominated and chosen for the academic year 2004-05. The new MAPPSSA representatives are Jawad Hussain Qureshi (President), Stephanie R. Lim (Vice President), Trudy Loo (Finance), Mi-Sun Lee (Secretary), Lana Tsang (Mediator), and the Social Coordinators are Nelson Rand, Julie L. MacArthur, and Trudy Loo respectively.

The MAPPS students have also elected representatives for the IAR Council and the various committees (Teaching, Equity, Research, Publication, and Building) to ensure the role of MAPPS students in IAR affairs and administration. The MAPPS students also elected a Liaison to the IAR.

MAPPS students presented academic papers in various graduate students conferences (CISAR Graduate Students Conference and Women's Studies and Gender Relations Graduate Students Conference) on campus as well as in Hawaii, Japan, *etc.* One of our colleagues, Nelson Rand, was invited to give testimony to the US Congress on the human rights situation and insurgency in Cambodia.

In cooperation with the larger student body at UBC, MAPPS students were instrumental in the Tsunami Working Group which worked to raise relief fund, send students on field research on the impacts of the tsunami in the affected countries, and publish the research in IAR journals. This year MAPPSSA formally joined the GSS Council to connect with the graduate student body as a voting member.

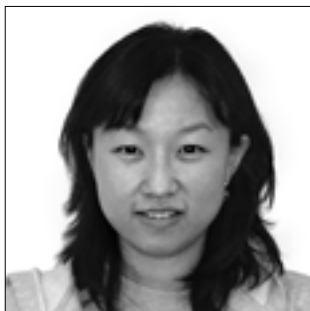
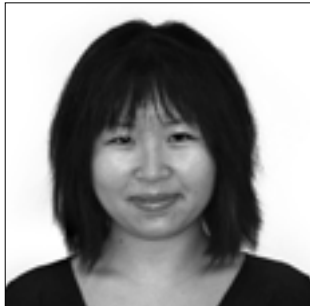
Most Canadian MAPPS students were hired as Research Assistants with IAR at the various Centres and the IAR office and worked closely with the faculty on various projects and conferences.

Many of the MAPPS students chose to complete the program by choosing the practicum option and are currently placed across Asia in organizations — NGOs, civil society groups, and the Canadian High Commission. A full list of the placements can be requested from the IAR office. Other MAPPS students from the 2004-05 batch will be continuing on for another semester or a few years due to their thesis requirements or fulfillment of additional courses for the joint MBA/MAPPS or joint LLB/MAPPS program. In conclusion, we ended our 2004-2005 year in Vancouver by having a farewell dinner at a Thai restaurant downtown followed by a few drinks at a local bar.



brilliant minds at work

2004-2005 MAPPS Students



Above (from left to right): Julie MacArthur, Heather Fischer, Stephanie Lim, Lana Tsang, Trudy Loo, Nelson Rand, Elizabeth Donkervoort, Michelle Merry, Jung Lee, Sally Rudolf, Youping Deng, Jennifer Simon, Qi Zhang, Jawad Qureshi, Viktorie van Deursenova, Hongtao Yuan. Not in photo: Nobuhiro Seki.

Left: MAPPS students dining out.





Programs

Asia Pacific Business and Economic Policy Research Unit

Ilan Vertinsky

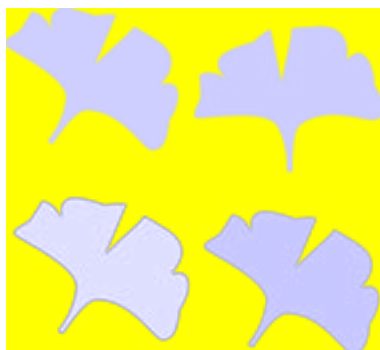
The Asia Pacific Business and Economic Policy Research Unit has completed a study for the APEC Finance and Development Program on international financial centres in the Asia Pacific region. This project brought together investigators from diverse faculties to include Arts, Commerce, and Law (D. Edgington, M. Levi, M. Nakamura, and Ilan Vertinsky) under the leadership of Pitman B. Potter, Director of IAR. It also involved several MAPPS students (Eleanor Gill, Belinda Hung and Ge Ying) and Dr. Hong Cui, a Postdoctoral Fellow.

The study highlighted the strong links that exist between the real economy and the financial service sectors as well as the strong interrelationships between the different financial centres. The study also investigated inter-market interdependencies. Despite anecdotal evidence that “competitive” relationships exist between some markets (e.g. Singapore and Hong Kong) and “complementary” relationships exist between some markets (Tokyo and Hong Kong), after correcting for secular trends, no significant interrelationships were found *i.e.* movements in the financial sector in one center were not significantly correlated with movements in another. Indeed, the only strong significant relationship found was between the stock exchange capitalization in Hong Kong and Shanghai. Near significant results raise, however, the possibility of a relationship between the strategies of international banks with respect to Hong Kong and Singapore. Both centres seem to fulfill similar strategic regional niches and banks seem to respond in similar ways in both markets to changing conditions of the global economy. Indeed, the international nature of both economies suggests that, in relevant dimensions, their markets respond in the same direction to global economic shocks (though clearly with a difference in the size of the impact).

Our main recommendation is, therefore, to improve the availability and standardization of regional economic and financial data. It is of paramount importance to identify the direction of the causality and the strength of relationships between financial and real variables. Such knowledge may allow fine tuning strategies aimed at financial sector development and ensuring that gaps in financial services would not slow economic growth.

A new project was developed with the support of SSHRC and the Hampton Fund. The project deals with trust building and culture. The study focuses on the role the characteristics of the workplace and participation in voluntary organizations have on the development of social capital in the form of initial trust. The study provides a comparison of trust building mechanisms in China and Canada. The Chinese team is located in Shanghai Jiao Tong University. A related joint project with the China-Europe International Business School in Pudong is examining the relationship between the quality of the legal system and “trust” in business transactions (in particular trust measured in terms of the extension of credit to customers).

Left: Yu Yuan Garden, Shanghai.



The Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Research Program

As globalization has brought on more frequent and intimate interaction among states and societies of the Asia-Pacific region, cross-cultural dispute resolution has taken on increased importance. Resolving cross-cultural disputes requires understanding of the interplay between contested standards of conduct associated with different cultural communities, as well as an appreciation of power relations that often determine processes and outcomes of dispute resolution.

Through the lenses of trade and human rights issues, a primary goal of the APDR program is to investigate how *selective adaptation* plays out in the various processes of dispute resolution. This program supports research, graduate student training, and analysis of policy proposals on cross-cultural dispute resolution, with particular attention to lessons drawn from Canada, China, and Japan.

SELECTIVE ADAPTATION

What is the importance of cultural norms in influencing behaviour? What are the distinctions between rules and the cultural norms they represent? These distinctions become especially important when rules particular to one cultural group are used by (or imposed upon) another. Selective adaptation describes a process by which practices and norms are exchanged across cultural boundaries. Effective cross-cultural dispute resolution, whether through mediation, arbitration, or court adjudication, requires building understanding of the disjunction between conformity in shared values and diversity in underlying norms. The APDR research agenda addresses the need for and the challenge of developing effective response measures related to the selective adaptation aspects of disputes resolution. Throughout this research, some keystone themes for analysis are investigated and referred to, including:

- perception
- complementarity
- legitimacy

INTERNATIONAL AND INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES

The APDR program of research is an international collaborative initiative, branched from the Institute of Asian Research at the University of British Columbia. Its key academic research partners include:

- University of Melbourne (Australia)
- Waseda University (Japan)
- The Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (China)
- York University (Canada)

The APDR collaborative network involves standing and emerging linkages with (among others):

- The University of Hong Kong
- Peking University
- The China International and Economic Trade and Arbitration Commission
- The Whistler Forum for Dialogue

The APDR research is led by an interdisciplinary team of experts active in the fields of:

- Trade law
- Human rights law
- Law and society research
- Economics
- Public policy
- Cross-cultural disputes resolution

A YEAR IN REVIEW

The APDR Program has had a very busy year. It continues to deliver on the APDR's mandate by engaging in international collaborations, supporting student research, and sharing knowledge with the community. The program also organized and hosted two conferences and workshops as well as launched a major survey initiative on human rights issues.

Researchers from Australia, Canada, China, Hong Kong, and Japan participated in the program's Second Annual International Conference November 5-6, 2004. The



From left: the new APDR Program logo; Michelle Lebaron and Ljiljana Biukovic; Joseph Caron; Les Jacobs and Ilan Vertinsky at Tokyo conference, June 2004.

theme was “Exploring New Ideas in Dispute Resolution Research: International Trade, Human Rights and Selective Adaptation of Legal Cultures”. Participants in the conference shared lively dialogue on the presentation of 18 papers namely:

1. “Globalization and Local Culture in Contracts: Japanese Companies in Thailand”, Yoshitaka Wada
2. “How Can We Compare Legal Consciousness?: The Legal System Rationalized and Legal Culture Localized”, Akira Fujimoto
3. “The Dispute Resolution System in China and Its Concerns”, Xianchu Zhang
4. “Ideas of Peace and Cross-cultural Dispute Resolution”, Bee Chen Goh
5. “Impasse in the Himalayas: Rights and Obligations in a Refugee Scenario”, Susanne Duska
6. “Norms, Laws and Social Order”, Sarah Biddulph
7. “Selective Adaptation and Local Governance”, Pitman Potter
8. “Rights at Work During the SARS Crisis in Canada and China”, Lesley Jacobs
9. “Globalization and Impacts on Domestic Environmental Policy in China”, Caroline Gravel
10. “Integrating Alternative Dispute Resolution into Japanese Legal Education in the Context of Law School Reform”, Mayumi Saegusa and Julian Dierkes
11. “Selective Adaptation and Equality Rights in Canada”, Bill Black
12. “A Study on the Cooperative Medical System in China’s Rural Areas”, Weidong He
13. “Hope for Protection and Hopeless Choices: Legal Aid for Labour in the PRC”, Mary Gallagher
14. “Contentious Politics of Unemployment in China”, Jaeyoun Won
15. “Sino-Japanese Disputes in Intellectual Property Rights”, Yigong Liu
16. “International Dispute Settlements in Japan: A Combination of Judicial and Other Systems”, Maomi Iwase
17. “Foreign Trade: The Notion of National Treatment in China’s Courts”, Shuliang Wang
18. “Global Competition Governance: A Step Towards Constitutionalisation of the WTO”, Ljiljana Biukovic.

The spring workshop took place on May 9, 2005.

The focus of this workshop was cross-cultural communication. In defining a cross-cultural comparative strategy for the program’s research, this workshop explored ways of developing deeper understandings of how world views inform perceptions of culture and conflict and implications for cross-cultural work and examined how globalization relates to cross-cultural conflict resolution research and practice. Professor Lebaron chaired this workshop.

While a great deal of planning and energy went into organizing and hosting these conferences and workshops, the APDR team was also busy laying the foundation to administer a large-scale survey initiative on international perspectives of human rights issues. Field sites in China included Shanghai, Beijing, Shenzhen, Henan, and Zhengzhou. In Japan, surveys were collected in Tokyo and Sapporo. Vancouver and Toronto were the two designated Canadian case study sites. By the end of June 2005, a total of nearly 2500 respondent samples were collected, capturing varying personal views on how people conceive human rights disputes and how those disputes ought to be resolved.

The program team has been preparing for a full summer schedule that includes presentations and participation at these following events:

June 2-5, 2005, The Law and Society Conference, Las Vegas.

July 18, 2005, Corporate Governance in Asia – A Development Workshop, Shanghai.

June 30-July 2, 2005, The Hague Joint Conference on Contemporary Issues of International Law, The Hague.

August 20-25, 2005, The International Convention of Asian Scholars Conference, Shanghai.

As part of the APDR Program’s community liaison and network development initiatives, it has commenced discussions on organizing a joint program with the Whistler Forum on Dialogue. In November 2005, the Whistler Forum will hold Second Annual Summit. This



Above: Dr. Wada (left) and Dr. Potter (right) at Tokyo conference, June, 2004
Below: Group shot of summer workshop in Shanghai, June 2004.

year's theme will be "collaborative governance". The APDR research team will contribute a program to this summit on deliberative processes of multicultural community engagement. This emerging partnership with the Whistler Forum will be an important part of the program's policy dialogue agenda and the program plan to report back to the IAR community on this summit in its next issue.

Other developments in the program include the re-design of the project's website. Please visit www.apdr.iar.ubc.ca for more information. As part of the re-design process, the program has developed a new program logo, consisting of four ginkgo leaves. The ginkgo was chosen for the logo for several reasons. The ginkgo has been known to be an important traditional symbol across Asia. In Japan, the ginkgo tree is thought to have ameliorating effects bringing together opposites. In many references, it has been said that Confucius conducted many of his classes and shared knowledge with students under giant ginkgo trees. Finally, the ginkgo is also the chosen botanical symbol for the Institute of Asian Research. The coincidence of these elements reflects both the spirit and goals of the APDR Program to find new ways of understanding disputes and disseminating knowledge across cultures.

The APDR Program's research activities are supported by a grant awarded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.





From left: Chamba Phuntshok, Governor of the Tibet Autonomous Region, presents banner to IAR; Chamba Phuntshok presents books to IAR Acting Director Timothy Cheek.

The Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program

Victor Chan, Executive Director

The Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program (CTSP), a research program focusing on Tibet, was launched during His Holiness the Dalai Lama's historic visit to UBC in April 2004. During the 2004-2005 academic year, Professor Tim Brook served as the Academic Director and Victor Chan was the Executive Director of CTSP. Teaching and research activities under this Program support undergraduate and graduate student learning, scholarly writing and publication, and well-informed contributions to international policy-making relevant to the lives of Tibetan people and the perspectives of Tibetan spirituality. Permanent funding for the Contemporary Tibetan Studies program will ensure the Program's sustainability and add long-term identity and stability to the study of the region, people, and perspectives of modern day Tibet.

In July, Chamba Phuntshok, the Governor of the Tibet Autonomous Region and the highest-ranking Tibetan official of the region, visited IAR and participated with members of the CTSP in a seminar co-sponsored by the Consul General of PRC.

The Wisdom of Forgiveness: Intimate Conversations and Journeys, co-authored by H.H. the Dalai Lama and Victor Chan was published by Riverhead Books, New York in August 2004. A Korean edition was subsequently released in September.

Tenzin Choegyal, the brother of H.H. the Dalai Lama, came to the Institute in March 2005 at the invitation of CTSP and St. John's College. He gave a lecture at the Vancouver Institute and led three sold-out seminars on Sino-Tibetan relations, the Tibetan exile communities in India, and prospects for China-Tibet rapprochement. He and Victor Chan led seminars on the world views of the Dalai Lama at the UBC Robson Square campus.

With the assistance of the Asian Library, funding support from the UBC Library and the Institute of Asian Research, CTSP acquired 2000 volumes of digital Tibetan texts from the Tibetan Buddhist Resource Center of New York.

Painstakingly assembled by Gene Smith, this archive represents a massive body of primary Tibetan source material previously unavailable outside of Tibet. UBC is one of a few universities in North America to acquire this indispensable archival material.

Tseten Chonjore, a lecturer in Tibetan language, came to CTSP in January 2005. A group of 10 students and professors registered for a one-semester Tibetan course. In May, Chonjore also gave an intensive short course in Tibetan language.

The CTSP held a reception for the Tibetan community in appreciation of their gift of \$80,000 to the Institute's Tibet program. Phuntshok Kakho, the President of the B.C. Tibetan Cultural Society accepted a plaque from Professor Pitman Potter. Dr. Marc Desjardins gave a presentation of his field work in eastern Tibet.

Dr. Tsering Shakya, a Tibetan scholar from Oxford and School of Oriental and African Studies, is the recipient of the CRC Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia. Beginning in 2005-2006 academic year, he will take up residence at UBC and conduct interdisciplinary and historically informed research relating to contemporary religion and its relationship to governance, state-society relations, and the environment in the Asia Pacific region. The Chair will also initiate an occasional program of teaching, possibly including a unit within the MAPPS modular framework. Dr. Shakya is the author of *The Dragon in the Land of Snows: A History of Modern Tibet Since 1947*. In May, Dr. Shakya participated in a seminar with eminent Tibetan scholars from the PRC led by Professor Gelek of Beijing. Professors Pitman Potter, Diana Lary, Alison Bailey, and Victor Chan were among the participants. The visiting Tibetologists presented a summary of their research activities in Beijing, Chengdu and Lhasa. Subsequent discussions focused on the mechanics of cultural and academic exchanges. Professor Gelek extended an invitation for CTSP scholars to visit the China Tibetology Research Centre in Beijing.



Program for Australasian Research

Acting Director: Dr. W. Wesley Pue, Associate Dean, Faculty of Law

The Program for Australasian Research, the first in Canada, was established at the University of British Columbia on November 26, 1997 in collaboration with post-secondary institutions in Australia.

The Program has identified ten main research areas in comparative studies of Canada and Australia in which there are well-developed faculty expertise and graduate research programs:

- Comparative constitutionalism and governance including Intergovernmental relations within a federal political system
- Indigenous issues
- Literature/multiculturalism/colonialism
- Comparative law and society studies
- Trade and investment
- Planning and urban studies
- Food and agriculture
- Natural resource management
- Tourism and leisure activities
- Comparative approaches of Australia and Canada to the Asia Pacific region
- Immigration, integration, and social cohesion in Australia and Canada Centre Activities

In 2004-2005 academic year, the Program's work has been severely hindered by a lack of resources and the lack of a continuing Director. Although there is enormous potential in this field at UBC, it cannot be properly nurtured and developed without personnel and resources.

Significant activities of the Program have included Australasian seminars at UBC, a preliminarily inter-institutional collaborative workshop, and a major inter-continental conference on comparative themes. Formal events apart, scholars in a great variety of UBC disciplines engage in research on a daily basis that involves Australasian focus or comparison.

LECTURE SERIES AND PUBLICATIONS

Last year's major undertaking, a lecture series co-

sponsored by St. John's College and Law & Society at UBC on the theme of "challenging nation", resulted in this academic year's publication of a symposium issue of the Australian Journal Law Text Culture (under the co-editorship of Dr. Catherine Dauvergne and Dr. W. Wesley Pue).

SEMINAR

September 29, 2004, "Interpretive Spaces & the Architecture of Australian Corporate Law", Professor Stephen Bottomley, Australian National University, Green College.

November 1, 2004, "Copyright, Empire And The Legal Independence Of Canada", Dr. David Yarrow, Monash University, Australia, Faculty of Law.

November 8th, 2004, "Global Terrorism And International Criminal Law", Dr. Andreas Schloenhardt, Ph.D. (Adelaide); LLB (Hons); Lecturer, The University Of Adelaide, Law School, Adelaide SA 5005, Australia, Green College.

April 27, 2005, "Australia/Canada Comparative Research and Scholarship: Exploring the Prospects for UBC-University of Wollongong Collaboration" (Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies Workshop)

In addition to these events and activities, Canada-Australian scholarship has been pursued by many in the UBC Australian Studies community.

Former Director **DAVID EDGINGTON**, currently on study leave, for example, has engaged in the following activities:

Publications

- "Australia: Canada's Foil in Asia Pacific", *Canada Asia Commentary*. Vancouver, Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, 2004. 36, 9 pp.

Presentations

June 2004, "Australia and Canada: Small Open Economies in the Pacific Rim", Canadian Regional Science Association annual meeting, University of New Brunswick, Moncton, NB, (also presented to a Research Seminar, Faculty of International Relations, Ritsumeikan University, November, 2004).



From left: Kangaroo; Australian beach scene; Program for Australasian Research Acting Director W. Wesley Pue; Former Director David Edgington.

Right: view from Rose Garden; UBC Rose Garden; UBC flag pole; sunset at UBC ocean coast; UBC entrance gate.

Current Research

- “Economic policy making in Canada and Australia: the case of semi-peripheral countries in the Pacific Rim.”

Current Acting Director, **W. WESLEY PUE**, has engaged in the following Australian activities:

- “Challenging Nation” (editorial co-authored with Catherine Dauvergne) in *Challenging Nation* Vol. 8, *Law Text Culture* (symposium issue edited by Catherine Dauvergne and W. Wesley Pue) (December, 2004), pp. 1-6.
- Co-editor, *Challenging Nation*, Vol. 8, *Law Text Culture* (symposium issue edited with Catherine Dauvergne) (2004)
- Conference Presentation: Australian Law and Society Annual Conference, Griffith University, Brisbane, Australia, December 13-15, 2004, “Police Regulation of Space: Trespass and Freedom of Assembly”
- Co-convenor, Law’s Empire conference, Harrison Hot Springs, 2005
- Conference Presentation: Law’s Empire Conference, Harrison Hot Springs, 2005, Book Panel on Peter Russell, *Recognizing Aboriginal Title: The Mabo Case and Indigenous Resistance to English Settler Colonialism*.
- Conference Presentation: Law’s Empire Conference, Harrison Hot Springs, 2005, Cultural Histories of Professional Transformation – Structures, Cultures and Empires
- Panel Chair, “Themes in Comparative Colonial Legal History”, Law’s Empire Conference, Harrison Hot Springs, 2005
- Panel Chair, “Can you send me a letter of reference by the end of the day? An Exploration of the Expectations and Politics of Reference - Writing within the Law and Society Community”, Law’s Empire Conference, Harrison Hot Springs, 2005
- Local co-convenor, Exploratory Workshop on University of Wollongong/ UBC liaison, PWIAS, spring 2005.





Program on Canada-Asia Policy Studies (PCAPS)

The Program on Canada-Asia Policy Studies has been on hiatus for the year 2004-2005 owing to its Director, Paul Evans, being appointed as Acting Director of the Liu Institute for Global Issues during the same period. PCAPS will continue to be on hiatus for the following year as Dr. Paul Evans takes his one-year sabbatical leave from July 1, 2005.

Community Liaison

MAGNIFYING MINDANAO

An exhibition entitled "Magnifying Mindanao" by Norbert Monterona was hosted by the Institute of Asian Research in the lobby of the C.K. Choi Building from September 7 to 17, 2004. As an art educator, activist and researcher, his paintings and tapestries celebrate the lives of the Mindanao tribal people, showcasing their myths, cultures, rituals, memories, and indigenous materials. Mr. Monterona has received a variety of international awards for his stunning works. He presented one of his paintings to the Centre for Southeast Asia Research (CSEAR) during a vibrant opening night reception. Other sponsors of the exhibition included the Centre for Research on Women's Studies and Gender Relations, the IAR, and the Women's Studies Program. Mr. Monterona also gave a seminar on "Mindanao Culture, History and Tribal Motifs", and discussed the evolution and influences on his art. The Institute and CSEAR would like to thank Mr. Monterona for his very powerful exhibition and Professor Leonora Angeles for all her work in organizing this event.

THE DECEMBER TSUNAMI DISASTER

In response to the December 2004 tsunami disaster, the IAR and the Centre for Southeast Asia Research conducted an open seminar on brainstorming possible measures of aid to the most affected areas in Sri Lanka, Indonesia and Thailand. The goal of the meeting was (1) to impart some concrete local knowledge to help students and non-Asians understand how our global concerns play out in Aceh and other affected areas, (2) to learn about specific NGOs, universities, or research centres in the affected areas that MAPPS and other UBC graduate students could link up with, (3) to articulate how that local knowledge challenges or changes our plans for



Left, from top: artist Norbert Monterona sitting in front of his painting, Salmon Fish I; tapestry painting, Thanksgiving; tapestry painting, Face of Diversity.

response, and (4) to spell out what IAR could do (various suggestions were discussed). The seminar was led by Centre for Southeast Asia Research Director, Michael Leaf, and the CRC Chair in Asian Urbanism and Culture, Abidin Kusno. Both Professor Leaf and Professor Kusno continued to advise UBC student groups throughout Spring 2005. Inspired by the enthusiasm, the MAPPS Students Association (MAPSSA) coordinated with the UBC student body and organized “Sounds of Solidarity”, a benefit concert held in late January, to raise funds for the Students’ Disaster Relief Initiative. Proceeds from the ticket sales went to Oxfam’s tsunami relief pool.

WELCOMING THE LUNAR NEW YEAR

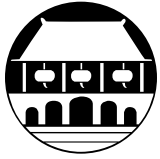
The 2005 Lunar New Year festivities were celebrated on February 10 in the C.K. Choi Building. The Institute set up areas and booths that showcased Asian cultural traditions and arts. The festivities included Chinese paper cutting demonstration, a sale of handcrafted pottery, Korean mask dancing, and the traditional Chinese lion dance. The Lunar New Year celebration served Asian food courtesy of participating food vendors from Indonesia, Sri Lanka, and India. The diners were all treated to live music performed by the UBC Chinese Music Ensemble. The IAR expressed gratitude to the group of music students led by Professor Alan Thrasher for their tireless efforts in creating a festive and jubilant celebration.

Clockwise from right: Veronica Liu, pottery vendor; girl from UBC Chinese Music Ensemble playing Chinese lute; Chinese lion dance; Korean hat dance; Chinese paper cutting demonstration.





Centres



The Centre for Chinese Research (CCR)

Director: Alison Bailey

Associate Director: Timothy Cheek

The CCR had a very busy year, with a range of activities including seminars, conferences, and workshops stretching between last summer and this.

The Centre also had a full roster of seminars throughout the academic year, drawing upon a wealth of local, national, and international scholars visiting Vancouver. One of the best-received initiatives of the CCR this year has been the China Studies Group, proposed and organized by Ken Foster (Political Science) with the invaluable help of Li Hua, the CCR graduate assistant.

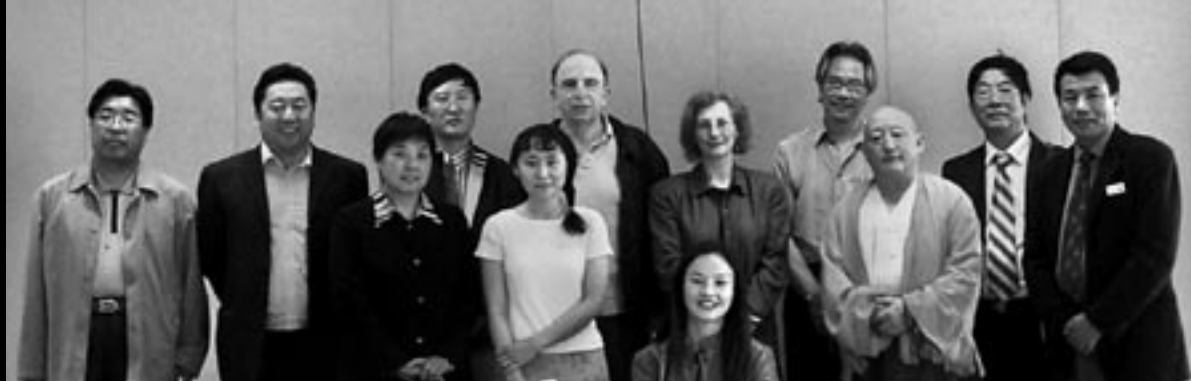
The CSG has met regularly throughout the academic year and has provided a context for Chinese colleagues to present their research for peer review. The CCR is very grateful to Professor Tim Brook (Principal, St. John's College) for providing the comfortable meeting space and refreshments. The CSG has been a great success in bringing together colleagues from a variety of disciplines to discuss each other's work and will continue in the next academic year.

The CCR would also like to announce the two graduate student recipients of the Fukien Chinese Association Award in 2005 for language study in the PRC: Leslie Shieh (Planning) and Courtney Loo (Asian Studies). The CCR also helped Janet Fang (MAPPS), Dai Lianbin (Asian Studies), and Li Hua (Asian Studies) to attend Canadian Asian Studies Association (CASA) meetings in 2004 & 2005.

Both Tim Cheek and Alison Bailey organized panels for the October CASA meeting ("Identity Trouble: Huaqiao, Taiwanese, and Loyal Cadres in Chinese State Propaganda" and "Difficult Times and Changing Worlds: Literary Responses to the Qing Conquest").

In other initiatives this year, Alison Bailey has been working with a small group of colleagues including Jing Jichun (Anthropology & Sociology), Hsingyuan Tsao (AHVA), Hector Williams (Classics), Paula Swart Till (Vancouver Museum), and Diana Lary (History), to explore the possibilities of establishing a Chinese Art and Archaeology Museum in Vancouver, preferably at UBC. The well-received talk in April by Professor James Cahill on Chinese painting for the Vancouver Institute (followed by a reception sponsored by the CCR) attests to the great interest in Chinese art in Vancouver. Li Hua and Liu Jing (Asian Library) have been putting together a directory of Chinese scholars at UBC which the CCR hopes to have accessible through the CCR website very soon.

Dr. Alison Bailey, Acting Director of CCR, became Director in July 2004. Li Hua, Ph.D. candidate, Asian Studies, became the CCR graduate assistant



Left: Centre for Chinese Research Director Alison Bailey (fifth from right) with visiting scholars in CCR workshop.

in September 2004, providing invaluable help to the director and the CCR. The CCR was host to three very active visiting scholars in 2004-05: Professor Xu Jilin (East China Normal University, Shanghai) and Professors Michael Schoenhals and Guo Xiaolin (Lund University).

The CCR would also like to express deep regret for the passing of Prof. Paul Lin, a staunch advocate and generous patron of the Centre and the IAR since their inception. He will be greatly missed.

SEMINARS AND LECTURES

June 11, 2004, Forum on "July", a documentary by Tammy Cheung, organized by Eleanor Yuen, Diana Lary, and Gabriel Yiu (Hong Kong Forum).

July 29, 2004, "Hong Kong Foodscape": A talk & reading by Professor Leung Ping-kwan (Lingnan University), the renowned poet and cultural critic, in discussion with Dr. Helen Leung (SFU).

September 13, 2004, "Whose Reform, What Kind of Legitimacy? The Break Up of the Concept of Reform in Contemporary China", Dr. Xu Jilin (East China Normal University).

September 29, 2004, "The Resurgence of East Asia: 500, 150, and 50 year perspectives", Dr. Mark Selden (SUNY, Binghamton).

October 13, 2004, "Contemporaneity in Contemporary Chinese Art", Dr. Wu Hung (University of Chicago); Joan Carlisle-Irving Lecture Series (sponsored in part by the CCR).

October 14, 2004, "From Zhunti to Juntei: The Japanese Transformation (and Masculinization?) of a Buddhist Goddess", Dr. Robert Gimello (Harvard University), (co-sponsored by the CCR and Asian Studies).

October 14, 2004, "Notes of Flesh: The Value of the Courtesan's Song in 17th century China", Dr. Judith Zeitlin (University of Chicago), (co-sponsored by AHVA, CCR, and Asian Studies).

October 20, 2004, "Balancing Democracy and Security Interests: Unique Challenge to Taiwan or Region-Wide Concern?", Dr. Chyungly Lee (Liu Institute & Associate Research Fellow at the Institute of International Relations, Taiwan).

November 17, 2004, "Reforming Municipal Government in China: Innovation, Policy Diffusion, and the Entrepreneurial Executive", Dr. Ken Foster (Political Science).

November 19, 2004, "Deities, Operas, and Puppets in Cantonese Opera and Fujian Marionette Theatre: A Comparison of Rituals and Festivals in Honour of Their Patron Deities", Mary Yeung, Ph.D. candidate (Asian Studies), and first holder of the Fukien Chinese Association Award administered by the CCR.

January 19, 2005, "A Review of *Religion and Chinese Society*, edited by John Lagerwey, Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press; Paris: Ecole Francaise d'Extreme-Orient, 2004", Dr. Daniel Overmyer (Asian Studies Emeritus Professor and CCR distinguished Faculty Associate).

February 4, 2005, "The Spiritual Search in Shenzhen: Adopting and Adapting China's Common Spiritual Heritage", Dr. Fan Lizhu (Fudan University).

February 4, 2005, "Japan's New Overseas Chinese", Dr. Rob Efrid (Seattle University), (co-hosted by the CJR).

February 11, 2005, "Canada and a Global China: From Special Relationship to Policy Partnership", a roundtable discussion by Dr. Paul Evans (Liu Institute for Global Studies) and Yuen Pau Woo (Chief Economist, Asia Pacific Foundation).

February 17, 2005, "What to Learn from Falun Gong?", Dr. David Ownby (University of Montreal).

February 23, 2005, "Four Theses in the study of China's Urban Transition", Dr. John Friedmann (SCARP).

February 28, 2005, "China's Rural Unrest: Roots and Remedies", Dr. Guo Xiaolin (Lund University).

March 2, 2005, "Zhao Ziyang's Unfinished Agenda: Political Reform in China", Dr. Wu Guoguang (University of Victoria).

March 3 & 4, 2005, "Prosperity Based on Poverty and Disparity: Crisis in Rural China" and "China's Emergence as a Global Energy Power and Its Implications", Dr. Jiang Wenrang (University of Alberta), (co-hosted by the Dept. of Political Science).

March 4, 2005, "Meaning, Image, and Word", Xu Bing. Joan Carlisle-Irving Lecture Series (hosted by

AHVA, & partly sponsored by the CCR).

March 4, 2005, "Pol Pot: the History of a Nightmare", Philip Short (co-hosted by CSEAR and the Liu Institute).

March 5, 2005, "Meaning, Image, and Word: Resourcing 'Word Play' in Chinese Cultural Discourse", a one-day workshop organized by Dr. Tsao Hsingyuan, (co-hosted by the Dept. of Art History, Visual Art, & Theory, the Faculty of Arts, St. John's College, and the CCR).

March 9, 2005, "China's International Border Crossing and Beyond", Dr. Claude Comtois (University of Montreal).

March 16, 2005, "Outsourcing the Inquisition: University Students and the 1967 Prosecution of Mao Zedong's 'Case' Against Revisionism", Dr. Michael Schoenhals (Lund University).

March 24, 2005, "Recent Trends in Chinese Labour Issues: Signs of Change", Dr. Anita Chan (Australian National University).

March 29, 2005, "Engendering Social Policy: A Case Study of Taiwan", Dr. Ping-Chun Hsiung (University of Toronto).

March 30, 2005, "Shifting Politics in China: The Strange Marriage Between the State and Private Business in Contemporary Beijing", Dr. Jonathan Unger (Australian National University).

May 23, 2005, "Civil Society in China: Problems and Prospects", Dr. Andrew Watson (Director, Ford Foundation, Beijing), (organized by Paul Evans, Acting Director, Liu Institute and Diana Lary, CCR).

May 31, 2005, "Diverse Viewpoints and Issues on the Dream of the Red Chamber", Dr. Hae Kyung Han (Catholic University, Korea), (co-sponsored by Asian Studies where Professor Han is a Visiting Scholar).

WORKSHOPS

July 2004, Tibetology conference organized by Tim Cheek (Acting Director, IAR) during the visit to UBC by the Governor of the Tibetan Autonomous Region and other high-ranking figures.

September 17-18, 2004, "Impact of Liberalism on Chinese Thought", (organized by Tim Cheek, with the Department of Psychology).

October 1-2, 2004, A workshop on the implications of the September Hong Kong elections, (organized by Diana Lary & Maurice Copithorne).

March 2005, A major international workshop in on "Early Chinese Civilization: Cultural and Historical Dynamics in Archaeological, Paleographical, Philological, and Historical Perspectives", organized by Jing Jichun (Anthropology & Sociology), Ken'ichi Takashima (Asian Studies), and Diana Lary (History, CCR).

April 22, 2005, "Chinese Urbanism & Identities in Time", with a keynote talk by Professor John Friedmann and conference discussant Professor Joseph Esherick of UC San Diego, organized by Alison Bailey, John Friedmann, Abidin Kusno, Michael Leaf, Terry McGee, & Tim Sedo.

May 30, 2005, Tibetology academic forum in tandem with the visiting delegation from the PRC headed by Professor Gelek of the China Tibetology Research Centre in Beijing.

Upcoming workshop topics in the academic year 2005-2006 include pre-modern case law and Hong Kong identity (both organized by Alison Bailey). The steering committee for the Chinese Urbanism and Identities workshop is also looking into funding for a bigger conference on a similar theme next year.

ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

C. D. ALISON BAILEY (Director, Centre for Chinese Research, Asian Studies, UBC)

Chair, Liaison Committee, IAR

Member and Search Committee, IAR CRC in Religion and Public Policy, 2005

Invited Presentations and Conference Participation

October 2004, Discussant, Roundtable on Korean Modern Writers, Asian Studies, UBC.

October 2004, Organizer and discussant, "Difficult Times and Changing Worlds: Literary Responses to the Qing Conquest", a panel for the October CASA meeting, Calgary.

April 2005, Organizing committee member, panel chair, Chinese Urbanism & Identities in Time (CCR workshop).



Teaching

Asian Studies 350 - Asian Literature in Translation
 Asian Studies 341 - Classical Chinese Literature in Translation, September-December 2004
 Asian Studies 351 001 - Modern Chinese Fiction in Translation (two sections)

Ph.D. committee member

HYUK-CHAN KWON (Asian Studies), pre-modern Chinese literature

ROSANNA SZE (Asian Studies), pre-modern Chinese Buddhism & literature

MARY NGAI (Asian Studies), pre-modern Chinese Buddhism & literature

JOOHANG CHA (Asian Studies M.A. student), six credit directed reading course on pre-modern Chinese literary theory, summer 2005

DIANA LARY (Senior Research Fellow, CCR; History, UBC)
 (Please refer to page 60 under **Faculty**)

DANIEL L. OVERMYER (Professor Emeritus, Department of Asian Studies and Distinguished Associate Member, CCR)

Publications

- "Lishi, wenxian he shidi diaocha-yanjiu Zhongguo zongjiao de zonghe fangfa" (History, Texts, and Fieldwork — A Combined Method for the Study of Chinese Religions), *Journal of History and Anthropology*. Hong Kong: Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, April 2004. 2:1, pp. 197-205.
- A Japanese translation of *Folk Buddhist Religion: Dissenting Sects in Late Traditional China* (Harvard, 1976), Tokyo: January, 2005. It is titled as *Chugoku minkan Bukkyo kyoha no kenkyu*, translated by Rimbara Fumiko and Ito Michiharu, Tokyo Kenbun shuppan, 2005. (Professor Rimbara is affiliated with the Institute of Intercultural Studies, Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka).

Book review

- "Religion and Chinese Society", Lagerwey, John, ed. Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press; Paris: Ecole Francaise d'Extreme-Orient, 2004.

2 vols. xxxiv, 927 pages, *Journal of Chinese Religions*, 2004, 32, pp. 222-235.

Lectures

February 2004 and May 2004, Religion in China Today (based on his 2003 book, *Religion in China Today*), University of Otago, New Zealand, and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

January 19, 2005, Religion and Chinese Society, a talk based on his review of *Religion and Chinese Society*, UBC, IAR.

Ongoing research

- Community rituals and beliefs in Hebei province, with two Chinese colleagues, Professors Fan Lizhu of Fudan University and Hou Jie of Nankai University. They are now in the final stages of editing four volumes of reports by Hebei local scholars on the traditions of their home communities, to be published by the Tianjin guji chubanshe. This project began in 2000, supported by grants from the SSHRC and the CCK Foundation.
- Asian religions in British Columbia, led by Don Baker, Larry DeVries (Langara), and Daniel L. Overmyer. They have recruited 14 Vancouver-area scholars, including themselves, to write reports on B.C. religious traditions of Asian background or traditions practised by religious groups of Asian ethnic and cultural backgrounds. These reports will be discussed in workshops at the IAR in November 2005 and February 2006, with the plan to publish them in a book later in 2006. This project has been approved and funded by the IAR. The three of them began discussing it as far back as 2000, but only really got going in 2004.
- Book project, *Local Religion in North China: the Structure and Organization of Community Rituals and Beliefs*. After five years of observing, reading and organizing, writing has begun on this book. He will present a report at the IAR this fall.

Community Service

- Article contribution on "This World as a Holy Place: a Foundation for Responsible Living", *TREK*, June 2005.



From left: Dr. John Friedmann; "Chinese Urbanism & Identities in Time" Conference roundtable discussion; students at the "Chinese Urbanism & Identities in Time" Conference.

KENNETH W. FOSTER (Assistant Professor,
Department of Political Science, Centre for Chinese
Research Management Committee)

Publications

- Chapter(s) in book, "Chinese Public Policy Innovation and the Diffusion of Innovations: An Initial Exploration", *The Proceedings of the Second Sino-U.S. International Conference on Public Administration*. 2004. (Published in both English and Chinese).

Book Review

- "Red Capitalists in China", Dickson, Bruce, *Pacific Affairs*. October 2004. 77(3).

Invited Presentations and Conference Participations

April 2, 2004, "Key Issues Facing Taiwan's Democracy", a presentation given as part of a roundtable on "Testing Democracy in Taiwan", Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

November 17, 2004, "Reforming Municipal Government in China", Public Lecture, Centre for Chinese Research, UBC.

Services

- Coordinator and Convener, the UBC China Studies Group workshop series, a forum where UBC faculty and graduate students can offer working papers for discussion
- Reviewed manuscripts for Palgrave Publishers, *Comparative Politics*, *The China Review*, *Chinese Public Administration Review*, and *Pacific Affairs*
- Editorial Board Member, *Chinese Public Administration Review*, 2001
- Member, Management Committee of the Centre for Chinese Research, UBC, 2004 to present
- Member, Asian Library Committee, UBC, 2004 to present
- Member, American Political Science Association, Association for Asian Studies, Canadian Association for Asian Studies, American Society for Public Administration, The Structure and Organization of Government Research Committee of the International Political Science Association

Grants

- "Innovation in Chinese Municipal Administration

and Governance", Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Standard Research Grant, \$93,354, 2005-2008.

Teachings

POLI 321A - Chinese Politics and Development

Ph.D. supervision

ERIN WILLIAMS

CATHERINE SWATEK'S CCR-related activities included a paper for the October 2004 CASA meeting entitled "Responses to the Qing Conquest in Li Yu's 'Wanli Yuan'" in the panel "Difficult Times and Changing Worlds: Literary Responses to the Qing Conquest", organized by Alison Bailey.

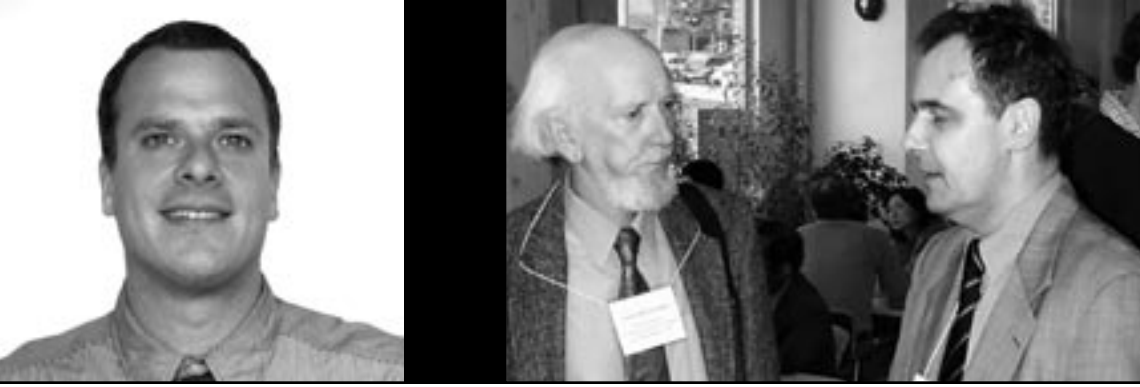
ELEANOR YUEN was awarded the BC Scholars to China Travel Grant in winter 2004 to promote the Historical Chinese Language Materials in British Columbia project and to initiate joint programs with researchers and institutions that maintain collections and support teaching and research in this field in PRC.

CCR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

ALISON BAILEY, CCR, Asian Studies
PITMAN POTTER, IAR, Law, (ex-officio)
TIMOTHY CHEEK, CCR, IAR
CATHERINE SWATEK, Asian Studies
KENNETH FOSTER, Political Science
HSING-YUAN TSAO, AHVA
DIANA LARY, History, CCR
ELEANOR YUEN, Asian Library

VISITING SCHOLARS

PROFESSOR XIAOLIN GUO, Lund University, 2004-2005
PROFESSOR XU JILIN, East China Normal University, 2004
PROFESSOR MICHAEL SCHOENHALS, Lund University, 2004-2005



From left: Centre for Japanese Research Acting Director Julian Dierkes; Dr. Edgington with visiting scholar at a CJR seminar. Right: Taiko drums performance at the IAR.



Centre for Japanese Research (CJR) Acting Director: Julian Dierkes

Although an unusually high number of colleagues were on leave this year (a total of seven CJR members), CJR activities were bolstered by a number of new CJR members as well as by visiting researchers. Faculty on leave included CJR Director David Edgington (Geography) who spent the year at Ritsumeikan University. Julian Dierkes (IAR) acted on his behalf during David's absence. Early in the year, two colleagues in the Faculty of Forestry, David Cohen and Frank Lam, joined CJR. They both have focused on the Japanese housing market in some of their research. In the spring, Christina Laffin joined the Department of Asian Studies and became a member of CJR. Christina's work focuses on pre-modern Japanese literature. Acting on CJR's recommendation, the IAR appointed Ronald Dore as an honorary professor in the past year acting not only on Dore's prominence in social science research on Japan, but also on his long-standing association with UBC where he was on faculty when Asian Studies was just emerging as a UBC focus. Ritsumeikan University did compensate CJR for David Edgington's absence through the presence of Toyohiko Matsubara whose research focuses on agricultural economics. Apart from personnel matters, CJR's activities centered on the lecture series, which continued to provide a venue for UBC research to be presented as well for interaction with prominent Japan scholars from elsewhere. In the past year, a particularly high number of CJR lectures were co-sponsored or organized by other UBC units showing the prominent role research on Japan continues to play in a number of areas.

SEMINARS AND CULTURAL EVENTS

April 2, 2004, "The 75 Years of Canada-Japan Relationships: Retrospect and Prospect", a seminar with presentations by Japanese Consul General in Vancouver, Toshiyuki Taga, and Robert Desjardins,

Japan Division, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

April 28, 2004, "The Zen of One String", demonstration and lecture by Issui Minegishi (co-sponsored with Asian Studies and School of Music).

October 4, 2004, "Museums, Audiences, and the Enola Gay Exhibits of 1995 and 2004", Laura Hein (Northwestern University), (co-sponsored with the Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness).

October 5, 2004, "What is the Point of an Economy? Citizenship and Consumption in Postwar Japan", Laura Hein (Northwestern University).

October 18, 2004, "Japan as #1 in old age care?", John Campbell (University of Michigan).

November 4, 2004, "The World of Japanese Painting", Hiroshi Sugimoto (Museum of Anthropology Auditorium, UBC).

November 4, 2004, "The Eloquent Stillness of Stone: The Role of Rock in the Japanese 'Dry Landscape' Garden", Graham Parkes (University of Hawaii), (co-sponsored with Asian Studies and Art History).

November 12, 2004, "Kanto Resident Ainu and the Urban Indigenous Experience", Mark Watson (University of Alberta and UBC).

November 24, 2004, "Malthusian Dreams, Colonial Imaginary: Japanese Emigration to Colonial Korea", Hyung Gu Lynn (UBC), (co-sponsored with Liu Institute).

January 14, 2005, "Lies, Gambling, and Corporate Elimination: What the Testimony of Defunct Company Presidents Reveal about Postwar Industrial Competition in Japan, 1945-1960", Jeff Alexander (History, UBC).

January 21, 2005, "Corporate Governance in Japan: Institutional Change and Organizational diversity", Hideaki Miyajima (Waseda University/Harvard University).



January 28, 2005, "The Dominion and the Rising Sun: Canada Encounters Japan, 1929-41", John Meehan (Regina), (co-sponsored with St. John's College, UBC Press).

January 28, 2005, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters or Weapons of Mass Avoidance? Popular Culture in Contemporary South Korea-Japan Relations", Hyung Gu Lynn (IAR, UBC).

February 4, 2005, "Japan's 'New Overseas Chinese'", Robert Efird (Seattle University).

February 11, 2005, "Local Food Economies", Toyohiko Matsubara (Ritsumeikan University and Visiting Scholar, CJR, UBC).

March 11, 2005, "Communitarian Capitalism: Norms and Institutional Changes in Japan's High Technology Industries", Marie Anchordoguy (University of Washington).

April 6, 2005, "Shareholders, managers, bureaucrats: Who governs Japanese companies?", Ronald Dore (LSE and IAR, UBC).

ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

JENNIFER CHAN-TIBERGHIE (Educational Studies)

Publications

In press

- "Situer la société civile au Japon", *Japon (1854-2004): un itinéraire*. Sabouret, Jean-François, ed.

Grants

- Advanced Research Fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.
- "Globalization and University Governance Reforms: A Comparative Study of Japan and France", Abe Fellowship, Social Science Research Council, U.S.
- "Varieties of Academic Capitalism: Marketization Reforms in Higher Education and Social Contract in Japan and France", SSHRC.

MILLIE CREIGHTON (Department of Anthropology and Sociology)

Publications

- "From the Heart of Japan to the Heartbeat of Humanity: Re-Sounding Rhythms of Taiko, Traditions, and Identities", *The Korean Beat: In Search of the Origins of Korean Culture*. Tschung-Sun, Kim and Vermeersch, Sem, eds. Daegu: Academia Koreana, Keimyung University, pp. 395-406.

Book reviews

- "The Silk Weavers of Kyoto: Family and Work in a Changing Traditional Industry", Hareven, Tamara K. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2002, *Journal of Japanese Studies*. 2004. 30(2), pp. 461-466.
- "The Rules of Play: National Identity and the Shaping of Japanese Leisure", Leheny, David Richard. Ithaca : Cornell University Press, 2003, *Journal of Anthropological Research*. 60(3), pp. 444-446.
- "Nationalism and Gender", Ueno, Chizuko. Trans. Beverley Yamamoto. Melbourne: Trans Pacific, 2004, *Pacific Affairs*, 77(4).

Presentations

May 2004, "From the Heart of Japan to the Heartbeat of Humanity: Re-Sounding Rhythms of Taiko, Tradition, and Identities", KICKS symposium, Daegu, South Korea.

July 2004, "From the Rhythms of Japan to the Heartbeat of Humanity", International. Conference on New Directions in the Humanities, held in Prato, Italy.

August 2004, Presenter/Demonstrator for the World Tea Party, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Victoria, BC.

November 2004, "Performing Landscapes and Soundscapes of Identities Through Contemporary Taiko", Temple University Japan, Tokyo, Japan.

November 2004, Discussant for Panel on "Cross-



Cultural Representations and Perspectives", for the Anthropology of Japan in Japan conference, Waseda and Sophia Universities, Tokyo, Japan.

December 2004, "Creating New Idioms of Nikkei Ethnicity and Identity through the Transnational Networking of Japanese Diaspora Descent Communities", Symposium Lecture Series on Japanese Diaspora and Ethnicity, Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan.

January 2005, "Imaging Japaneseness, Defining Nikkei: The Transnational Networking of People of Japanese Descent", Osaka University COE (Centre of Excellence) symposium series on Transnationality Studies, Osaka, Japan.

February 2005, "History Trails to You—Until We Meet Our Edo Past Again, In Today's Tokugawa Japan", Kyoto Centre for Japanese Studies, Kyoto, Japan.

March 2005, "Japanese Travel and Imaging in Search of the Canadian Geisha and Canadian Samurai", Japan Anthropology Workshop, University of Hong Kong.

Grants

- "Winter Sonata Clubs, Drama Tourism, and Pop Star Mania: The Impact of Fuyu no Sonata and the Hanryu Boom on Shifting Korea-Japan Relations", Centre for Korean Research, UBC.
- CJR for work on Nikkei in Vancouver. KICKS for research work and presentation on drumming traditions of Asia. UBC Ritsumeikan Scholar in residency at Ritsumeikan University for 2004-2005 year.

JULIAN DIERKES (Acting Director, CJR)
(Please refer to page 54 under **Faculty**)

DAVID EDGINGTON (Department of Geography, UBC)
Publications

- "Central-Local Government Fiscal Relationships and Regional Equalization", *Understanding Japan: Essays Inspired by Frank Langdon*. Woods, L.T., ed. Vancouver: Centre of International Relations, UBC, 2004, pp. 59-86.

- "The Pre-Eminence of International Finance Centres in the Asia Pacific Region" (with M.D. Levi, M. Nakamura, P. Potter and I. Vertinsky et al.), research report submitted to the Asia Financial Development Program of APEC, Shanghai, September 2004, pp. 156.
- "Hong Kong's Changing Role as a Global City: The Perspective of Japanese Electronics MNCS" (with R. Hayter), *Service Industries and Asia-Pacific Cities*. Daniels, P.W., Ho, K.C. and Hutton, T.A., eds. London, Routledge, 2005, pp. 173-198.

Presentations

January 2005, "Japanese Electronics Firms in Southeast Asia and China", Conference on Community Building in East Asia, Institute of International Relations and Area Studies, Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan.

Grants

- "Japanese Investment in Greater China" (with R. Hayter), SSHRC.
- "Multicultural Planning in Japanese Cities", Hampton Fund Grant.
- "Urban Policy-making in Japan", Japan Foundation Grant.

TSUNEHARU GONNAMI (Emeritus Librarian, Asian Library)
Publications

- "Omi Shonin Kenkyukai Chosa Hokoku: Shinshu to Bokyō - Kanada Imin Shiga Kenjinkai no Kikitori Chosa Hokoku - Pt. 1: Nikkei Kanadajin Kenkyū", *Ningen Bunka*, March 2004, 45, pp. 45-46.

Book reviews

- "*Kendo: Elements, Rules, and Philosophy*", Tokeshi, Jinichi, Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 2003, *Pacific Affairs*, 77(2), pp. 351-352.
- "*Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland: Japanese Brazilian Return Migration in Transnational Perspective*", Tsuda, Takeyuki, New York: Columbia University Press, 2003, *Pacific Affairs*, 77(1), pp. 131-133.
- Lectures and Reception in Honour of Mr. Tsuneharu Gonnami, Japanese Librarian, Asian Library, UBC, delivered at CJR on May 31, 2002, as one



From left: visiting scholars at a CJR workshop;
CJR quiz show; Year of Japan Symposium.

of lecture series of UBC Year of Japan, edited by Moritaka Matsumoto, Vancouver, BC: Centre for Japanese Research, 2004, DVD Version.

Presentations

August 2004, "A Brief History of the Japanese Collection at UBC", CJR.

February 2005, "The Perception Gap: A Case Study of Japanese-Canadians", Workshop on "Communication among Japanese-Canadians: The Role of Non-Profit and For-Profit Organizations in Media and Education Service Industries", CJR.

STEVEN HEINE (Department of Psychology)

Publications

- "Positive self-views: Understanding universals and variability", *Journal of Cultural and Evolutionary Psychology*, 2004, 2, pp.109-122.
- "Constructing good selves in Japan and North America", *Culture and Social Behavior: The Tenth Ontario Symposium*. Sorrentino, R. M., Cohen, D., Olson, J.M. and Zanna, M. P., eds. Hillsdale, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum, 2005, pp. 115-143.

Presentations

July 2004, Hamamura, T., & Heine, S. J. "Cultural differences in dialectical thinking and questionnaire response style: 'How much yes is in your yes?'," poster presentation at Mind, Culture, and Evolution: The 1st UBC Summer Symposium, Vancouver, Canada.

July 2004, Sugimori, S., Heine, S. J., & Kitayama, S. "Cultural construal of group perception: Estimated relation between group-size and membership distribution", Mind, Culture, and Evolution: The 1st UBC Summer Symposium, Vancouver, Canada.

July 2004, Takagi, K., & Heine, S. J. "Actor-observer bias in Canadian and Japanese samples", Mind, Culture, and Evolution: The 1st UBC Summer Symposium, Vancouver, Canada.

July 2004, Heine, S. J. "Considering variability and universality in positive self-views", Mind, Culture, and Evolution: The 1st UBC Summer Symposium, Vancouver, Canada.

October 2004, Heine, S. J. "Considering the validity of cross-cultural comparisons of self-report measures",

Sheth Foundation/Sudman Symposium on Cross-Cultural Survey Research, University of Illinois.

January 2005, Hamamura, T., & Heine, S. J. "East Asian dialectical response style: What is it? Why is it important?", Cultural Psychology Preconference, New Orleans, LA.

January 2005, Hamamura, T., & Heine, S. J. "Why the Better-than-Average Effect is a Worse than Average Measure of Self-Enhancement", 6th Convention of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, New Orleans, LA.

January 2005, Spina, R., & Heine, S. J. "Birds of a feather flock together, or do they?", poster presented at the 6th Convention of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, New Orleans, LA.

January 2005, Takagi, K., Heine, S. J., & Park, J. "Avoidance motivations and well-being across cultures", poster presented at the Cultural Psychology Preconference, New Orleans, LA.

January 2005, Heine, S. J. "Where birds of a feather might not flock together", Cultural Psychology Preconference, New Orleans, LA.

March 2005, Heine, S. J. "Positive self-views: East and West", University of Alberta.

Grants

- "A cultural investigation of self-improving motivations", NIMH "Personality Utility across Cultures", SSHRC.

NAM-LIN HUR (Department of Asian Studies)

Publications

- "Chonggyohak eso pon ch'onhwangje (The Emperor System seen from the Perspective of Religious Studies)", *Ch'onhwang kwa Ilbon munhwa (The Emperor and Japanese Culture)*, Lee, Sang'u. Hallym University Press, Ch'unch'on, Korea, 2004, pp. 357 - 389.

Presentations

May 2004, "The Roadside Kaicho of Zenkoji, 1701-1706", Stanford University.

June 2004, "Buddhist Monks in the Imjin War: Samyongdang and Seisho Jotai", UBC.

October 2004, "Warfare and Ideology in the Imjin War, 1592-1598: The Case of Hideyoshi", Pacific and Asia



From left: UBC Nitobe Garden;
Japanese Maple, photo by Koji
Kawakami.

Conference on Korean Studies, Taipei.

March 2005, "Buddhism in the Service of the Divine Country in Early Modern Japan: War and Diplomacy", International Association for the History of Religions, 19th World Congress, Tokyo, Japan.

Grants

- "Death and Social Order in Tokugawa Japan", SSHRC.
- Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Faculty Research Fellowship.

CHRISTINA LAFFIN (Department of Asian Studies)

Publications

- "The Biography of Kuwabara Sataro (1886-1953)", *Human Cultures*, March 2004, 15, pp. 72-73.
- Ueno, Kenji. Trans. Christina Laffin. "The Frolicking Animals and Humans Scroll: The Origins of Japanese Caricature", *Choju jinbutsu giga (The Frolicking Animals and Humans Scroll)*. Maruzen, Tokyo, 2004, Kanzen Fukkoku Shirizu (Complete reprinted series).

Presentations

April 2005, "Abutsu-ni to Go Fukakusa Nijo no tabi to bungaku seisan" (The Travels and Literary Production of Nun Abutsu and Go Fukakusa Nijo), Meeting of Historiographical Institute Scholars; University of Tokyo, Japan. "Redefining 'Nikki bungaku'" Association for Asian Studies, Chicago, IL.

HYUNG GU LYNN (IAR)

(Please refer to page 57 under **Faculty**)

MORITAKA MATSUMOTO (Art History, Visual Art and Theory)

Exhibition, Presentations and Artistic Productions

August 2004, "Some Aspects of Nanban and Japanese Culture", Oufu-kai, Nikkei Heritage Centre, Vancouver.

October 2004, "Piano Recital by Maki Noyama" (Video and DVD), Academy of Music.

February 2005, "Evening of Rakugo and Classical Music by Emimaru of Yoshimoto Kogyo and Classical Musicians" (Video and DVD), Tom Lee Auditorium, Vancouver.

March-April 2005, "Yume Jikara Project" (Video).

MASAO NAKAMURA (IAR and Sauder School of Business)

(Please refer to page 61 under **Faculty**)

BENJAMIN NYBLADE (Killam Post-Doc, Political Science)

Publications

- "'Presidentialization' in Japan? The Prime Minister, Media and Elections in Japan" (with Ellis Krauss), *British Journal of Political Science*, April 2005, 35(2), pp. 357-68.
- "*Japan and North America*" (with Ellis Krauss), London: Routledge, 2004.
- "Japan and North America: The Vital and Variable Relationship" (with Ellis Krauss), *Japan and North America*, Krauss and Nyblade, eds. London: Routledge, 2004.
- "Japan: The Prime Minister and the Japanese Diet" (with Mikitaka Masuyama), *Journal of Legislative Studies*, Summer/Autumn 2004, 10(2/3), pp. 250-62.

Presentations

September 2004, "LDP Career Patterns and Electoral Systems: What Does Japan's Post-Reform System Tell Us?", (with Robert Pekkanen and Ellis Krauss), WCAAS, Seattle.

2005, "The Challenges of Dominance", ECPR, Granada.

PETER NOSCO (Asian Studies)

Publications

- "Keynote Address: Collective Identity and Individuality in Edo-Period Japan", *East-West Connections*. Jones, David, ed., 2004.
- "Early Modernity and the State's Policies toward Christianity in 16th and 17th Century Japan", in *Bulletin of Portuguese Japanese Studies*, December 2003, 7, pp. 7-21.
- "The National Learning Schools", *Sources of Japanese Tradition: 1600 to 2000*. De Bary, Wm. Theodore, Gluck, Carol and Tiedemann, Arthur, comps. New York: Columbia University Press, 2005, pp. 481-519.

Presentations

April 2004, "Pilgrimage and Heritage in Matsuo Basho's Narrow Road to Oku", Oglethorpe University Museum of Art, Atlanta.

April 2004, "Underground Religious Movements in Early Modern Japan", Kennesaw State University, Atlanta.

April 2004, "Happiness and Well Being in Tokugawa Japan", Western Washington University, Bellingham.

June 2004, "Buddhist Perspectives on the Globalization of Ethics", Salamanca, Spain.

October 2004, Arts Wednesday Talk for UBC - Robson Square Arts Wednesdays Series ("Are You a Confucian?").

JOHN RIES (Sauder School of Business)

Publications

- "Judging Japan's FDI: The Verdict from a Dartboard Model" (with Head, Keith), *Journal of the Japanese and International Economies*, 2005.

HANS SCHUETZE (Educational Studies)

Presentations

February 2005, "Internationalization of research in North American and Japanese universities - Policies and Practice", Commission on Internationalization of Research in Japanese Universities, Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports Science and Technology Tokyo, Japan.

February 2005, "Internationalization of Higher Education", Hiroshima Daigaku, Hiroshima, Japan.

YUKO SHIBATA (CJR)

Publications

- "Cultural Sharing Among Five Groups of Japanese Canadian Women", in *Proceedings of the Ninth Ritsumeikan-UBC Seminar*, 2004, pp. 39-47.

Presentations

August 5, 2004, "Japanese Canadian Women's Writings: An Anthropological Twist", Canadian Literatures Night.

August 2004, Centre for Canadian-Australian Studies, University of Wollongong, NSW, Australia.

September 2004, "The Diversity is Our Strength", Japanese Canadian National Museum's Speakers Series, Burnaby, BC.

October 2004, "Nikkei Kanada-jin kara miru Nihon bunka" (Japanese Cultures from a Perspective of Japanese Canadians), Japanese Immigrant Association, Burnaby, BC.

February 2005, "Diversities within: Japanese Canadians (Nikkei) in Contemporary Canada" Workshop on Communication Among Japanese Canadians: the Role of Non-Profit and For-profit Organizations in Media and Educational Service Industries", CJR.

YVES TIBERGHIE (Political Science)

Publications

- "Tripolar Deadlock: The Crisis of Political Mediation in Post-1995 Japan", *East Asia From Democratic Transition to Consolidation: The Challenge of Governance*. Chu, Yun-han and Kim, Byung-Kook, eds. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner, 2005.
- "Global Investors, Bureaucratic Leadership, and Legislative Agenda: The Battle for Japanese Corporate Reforms, 1996-2002", Mo, Jongryn and Okimoto, Daniel, eds. Yonsei University and the Asia/Pacific Research Center, Stanford University, 2004.
- "Structural Reforms in Response to Financial Forces?: The Politics of Corporate Restructuring in Japan in the Late 1990s", *From Bubble to Bust: Japan's Political Economy, 1985-2000*. Okimoto, Daniel, ed. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2001.

Presentations

May 2004, "Convergence Patterns in Corporate Governance and Financial Regulations: A Comparative Perspective on Recent Reforms in the EU and Japan", workshop on EU-Japan-Canada Convergence at UBC.

September 2004, "Global Forces, Political Mediation, and the Fragmentation of Corporate Governance Patterns: the Cases of France, Japan, and Korea", Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Chicago.

October 2004. "The Invisible Hand?: The State and Corporate Governance Reforms", Workshop on "Comparative Corporate Governance in the Pacific Region", University of California at San Diego.

February 2005. "Of Hares and Tortoises: Financial Globalization and Corporate Governance Reforms, in Japan, France, and Korea", Stanford University, co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Institute for International Studies.

April 2005. Served as Discussant on the official panel of Japanese Politics Study Group (JPSG), "Author Meets his/her Critics: Richard Samuels' 'Machiavelli's Children: Leaders and their Legacies in Italy and Japan", Annual Meeting of Association of Asian Studies (AAS), Chicago.

May 2005, "Financial Globalization, Political Entrepreneurs, and the Reform of the Social Contract: Japanese Corporate Reforms in Comparative Context", Harvard University, Contemporary Japanese Political Studies Group.

Grants

- "Politics of Globalization", Harvard University.
- "Global Resistance Against Genetically Modified Organisms: The Cases of the EU and Japan", SSHRC.
- "Toward an Alternative Tricontinental Partnership? Responses to Globalization in EU, Japanese and Canadian Policy-Making" (with Julian Dierkes), European Commission.
- "The Politics of the Kyoto Protocol in the United States, Canada, the EU, Japan, and Russia" (with Kathryn Harrison, Lisa McIntosh-Sundstrom), Weyerhaeuser Foundation.
- "Varieties of Capitalism in Asia: the State, Corporate Governance and Social Policy", Conference Grant, Korea University.

WILLIAM WRAY (Department of History)**Publications**

- "The Seventeenth-century Japanese Diaspora: Questions of Boundary and Policy", McCabe, Ina Baghdiantz, Harlaftis, Gelina and Minoglou, Ioanna P., eds. *Diaspora Entrepreneurial Networks: Four Centuries of History*, New York: Berg Publishers, 2005, pp. 73 - 93.
- "Nodes in the Global Webs of Japanese Shipping", *Business History*, January 2005. 47(1), pp. 1 - 22.
- Encyclopedia Entries: "Mitsubishi", "Mitsui", "Sumitomo", "Nagasaki". *Encyclopedia of World Trade*, Drouillard, Mark. Macmillan.

Presentations

October 2004, "Hegemony and the Cycles of Japanese History: Four Centuries", European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy, University of Crete.

June 2004, "NYK Seamen in World War I", International Congress of Maritime History, Corfu.

Grants

- "Riding a Tsunami: Japan's NYK Line in World War I".

CJR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

DIERKES, JULIAN, CJR Acting Director, IAR

EDGINGTON, DAVID, CJR Director, Geography (on sabbatical leave 2004-05)

MATSUMOTO, MORI, Fine Arts

NAKAMURA, MASAO, IAR, Commerce

NOSCO, PETER, Asian Studies

RIES, JOHN, Commerce

WRAY, WILLIAM, History

ACTIVITIES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS**PHILIPPE BOURBEAU (Ph.D. Candidate, Political Science)****Publications**

Book reviews

- "Transnational Chinese: Fujianese Migrants in Europe", Pieke, Frank N., et al. Stanford, California: Stanford University Press, 2004, *Pacific Affairs*, 77(4).
- "Dictionnaire des relations internationales", *International Affairs*, 80, (2), pp. 175-176.

Presentations

March 2005, "Securitizing Migration: A structurationist perspective on Chinese migration to Canada, France and Japan", Annual International Studies Association (ISA) Convention, Honolulu.

Grants

- Department of National Defence (DND-Canada), Forum on Security and Defence, Doctoral Award, CJR, 2004-2005.

EMMA BUCHEL (Ph.D. Candidate, Psychology)**Publications**

In press

- Buchtel, E.E. and Heine, S.J. "Cultural Psychology", *Encyclopedia of Law and Society: American and Global Perspectives (Section IX)*. Thousand Oaks: Sage Publications.

Presentations

July 2004, "Analytic and Holistic Reasoning: Who's Reasonable? Culture and Attitudes Towards Different Reasoning Styles" (with Norenzayan, A.), Mind, Culture and Evolution Conference, Vancouver, BC.

August 2004, "Religiosity and Self-construal: Interdependence in an Individualistic Culture", International Congress of Psychology, Beijing, China.

January 2005, "Rule-based vs. Intuitive Reasoning: Which is More Reasonable? Culture, Reasoning Style, & Values" (with Norenzayan, A.), SPSP Annual Meeting, New Orleans, LA.

Grants

- Graduate Research Fellowship, National Science Foundation, two-year Michael Smith Memorial Fellowship, UBC (declined).

MONIKA DIX (Ph.D. Candidate, Asian Studies)**Publications**

- "Harunobu'nun Agacbakilarinda Japon Oyuncaklari" (Japanese Woodblock Prints: Harunobu's 'Beauties of the Green Houses'), *P Dunya Sanati Dergisi*, 2004, 34, pp. 84-91.
- "Hon'yaku no kanosei: Chuujouhime no honji ni

okeru tekisto to imeji no kankei" (The Possibilities of Translation: The Text-Image Relationship in *Chuujuuhime no honji*), *Nihon bungaku: hon'yaku no kanousei*. Haruki, Ii, ed. Tokyo: Fukun shobo, 2004, pp. 189-194.

Book review

- "The Artist as Professional in Japan", Takeuchi, Melinda, ed. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2004, *Pacific Affairs*, Fall 2004, 77(3), pp. 582-583.

Presentations

October 2004, "Writing Women into Religious Histories: Re-Reading Representations of Chuujuuhime in Medieval Japanese Buddhist Narratives", Deutsches Institut fur Japanstudien (DIJ), Tokyo.

November 2004, "Women and Buddhism: Re-Reading Representations of Chuujuuhime in Medieval Japanese Buddhist Narratives", American Academy of Religion (AAR), San Antonio, Texas.

December 10, 2004, "Asian Buddhist Images", Television Interview for *The Way to Enlightenment: Mutually Sustaining Life*, Bukkyou Dendou Kyokai, Tokyo. Program broadcasted February 27 and March 6, 2005, on KXLA-Channel 44, Los Angeles, CA.

May 13, 2005, "Shajiengi kara otogizoshi he: tekisto to imeji no hatten" (From Shrine-Temple Legends to Otogizoshi: The Development of Texts and Images), Setsuwa Kenkyuukai, Rikkyou University, Tokyo.

Grants

- Kokugakuin University Foreign Research Fellowship.

MARK MANGER (Ph.D. Candidate, Political Science)

Presentations

September 2004, "Competitive Liberalization and the Global Proliferation of Preferential Trade Agreements", American Political Science association, Chicago.

November 2004, "Competitive Liberalization and the Global Proliferation of Preferential Trade Agreements", McGill University.

November 2004, "Competitive Liberalization and the Global Proliferation of Preferential Trade Agreements", Simon Fraser University.

Grants

- Frederic H. Soward Memorial Fellowship in recognition of academic achievement, UBC.

JEFF NEWMARK (Ph.D. Candidate, Asian Studies)

Presentations

2005, "Fuji Worship in Late Tokugawa Japan: An Interdependency among Fuji Villages, Pilgrims, and the Bakufu", Qualicum History Conference.

April 2005, "Resistance for the Individual: Oshio Heihachiro and Ikuta Yorozu's 1837 Uprisings", Association for Asian Studies, Chicago.

MARK WATSON (Ph.D. Candidate, Anthropology, University of Alberta; Visiting Student, CJR)

Publications

- *Tokai ni kurasu senjyumin no hikaku o mezashite: Kanto-ken no Ainu no baai* (Towards a Comparative Understanding of Urban Indigenous Peoples: the historical and current significance of Kanto resident Ainu). In Japanese. In Hosei University Bulletin of Institute of International Japan Studies. Tokyo: Hosei Daigaku Kokusai Nihongaku Kenkyujyo, 2005.

Presentations

May 2004, "Tokai ni kurasu senjyumin no hikaku o mezashite: Kanto-ken no Ainu no baai" (Towards a Comparative Understanding of Urban Indigenous Peoples: the historical and current significance of Kanto resident Ainu). "Gendai no Ainu: atarashii ninshiki no chihei wo mezashite" (Contemporary Ainu: towards new horizons of understanding), Institute of International Japan Studies, Hosei University, Tokyo.

October 2004, "Rethinking the Boundaries of the Indigenous World from Japan: the case of Kanto resident Ainu", Canadian Asian Studies Association, Calgary.

October 2004, "Tokyo: an Ainu City", Japan Studies Association of Canada, Victoria.

November 2004, "Kanto resident Ainu and the Urban Indigenous Experience", CJR, UBC.

December 2004, "Tokyo: an Ainu City", School of East Asian Studies' Seminar Series invited Presentation, University of Sheffield, U.K.

Grants

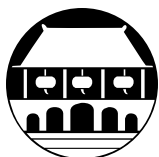
- Dissertation Fellowship, University of Alberta, Hosei University Institute for International Japan Studies Award.
- University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association Professional Development Award.

KAORI YOSHIDA (Ph.D. Candidate, Asian Studies)

Presentations

October 2004, "Blooming Anime Heroes in the North American Soil: The Role of Japan's Soft Power in Cultural Globalization", Japan Studies Association of Canada Conference, Victoria.

October 2004, "Cultural Globalization and Regionalization: Anime Confronting the West and Asia", Canadian Asian Studies Association, Calgary.



Centre for Korean Research (CKR)

Director: Don Baker

Associate Director: Kyung-Ae Park

Though the number of UBC faculty members whose research focuses on Korea remains relatively low, the Centre for Korean Research continues to be very active on campus and its members remain highly visible in the Korean Research field both on and off the campus. Don Baker, the Centre Director, sits on the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies and Ross King, from the Department of Asian Studies, is the head of the Committee on Korean Studies of that same international scholarly organization. Baker is also a member of the steering committee for the Korean Religions Group of the American Academy of Religion. Moreover, UBC Korea research faculty are regularly invited to present the result of their latest research on Korean history, politics, law, literature, society, culture, religion, or language and linguistics at universities and conferences across North America as well as in Korea. One additional sign of the respect accorded Korean research at UBC came in the spring of 2005, when the Korea Foundation awarded fellowships to four UBC graduate students for the 2005-2006 academic year. No North American university received more Korea Foundation graduate fellowships than UBC did, and only one (UCLA) received as many. Clearly, UBC is now recognized as one of the leading centers in North America for research on Korea.

Further confirmation of UBC's high profile in the field of Korean research can be seen in the number of scholars who come to UBC for research on Korea while on study leave. The CKR attracts not only scholars who are already well-established in Korea, it also hosts younger scholars who have received post-doctoral research grants from the South Korean government. This past year also began by hosting Korean graduate students who have been awarded fellowships by Korean organizations for one year of pre-doctoral research at a Korea research program outside of Korea.

UBC's reputation in the field of Korean research is likely to grow even higher in the years ahead. This fall, Nathan Hesselink will join UBC's School of Music to teach ethnomusicology, focusing on the music of Korea. Dr. Hesselink is already well known in his field, serving as president of the Association for Korean Music Research and as an editorial board member of the interdisciplinary journal, *Music and Culture*. Moreover, his presence on campus will give UBC one of the few academic programs in Korean music outside of Korea. Dr. Hesselink is expected to become an active associate of the Centre for Korean Research.

One more area in which UBC is establishing a pioneering presence is Korean Law. Professor Stephan Salzberg of the Faculty of Law, though a specialist in Japanese Law, was a strong supporter of research on Korean Law. As Director of the Centre for Asian Legal Studies, he was responsible for hosting many visiting Korean judges and prosecutors who came to the UBC Faculty of Law on study leave. He also invited Professor Tae-Ung Baik to UBC to teach courses on Korean law and human rights law. We were all saddened at Steve's untimely passing last July. He was both an outstanding scholar and a wonderful friend who left us far too soon. In his memory, we are working with the UBC Development Office to realize his dream of creating a permanent, full-time position in Korean law in the UBC Faculty of Law. In the meantime, Baik has been asked to stay on for at least one more year as a visiting professor of Korean and human rights law. In that capacity, Baik will continue to be an active member of the UBC Korean research community and will also continue to enhance the profile of Korean research at UBC both in North America and in Asia.

UBC has acquired its status as a leading centre for Korean research despite the fact that there is



From left: Centre for Korean Research Director Don Baker; group of Korean drummers performing for Lunar New Year festival; Korean mask performance.

no full-time Korean librarian at UBC. The CKR is supporting the efforts of the UBC Library to find the financial resources needed to raise the current part-time Korean librarian position to full-time. A full-time librarian for Korea would make it possible for our Korean research faculty to receive the assistance they need to be even more productive than they already are, and thereby further enhance the reputation of Korean research at UBC.

SEMINARS

April 1, 2004, “‘Verbal Hygiene’ in Korean: Notions of Correctness and Authenticity in Korean Language Ideologies”, Ross King.

June 17, 2004, “Internet Media and Webocracy in Korea”, Goo-Jae Park and “Buddhist Monks in the Imjin War, 1592-98” Jaeheon Jeong with Nam-lin Hur.

January 28, 2005, “Bridge Over Troubled Waters or Weapons of Mass Avoidance? Popular Culture in Contemporary South Korea-Japan Relations”, Hyung Gu Lynn.

March 11, 2005, “Dialect, Orthography and Regional Identity in Colonial Korea: A Language Ideology Approach”, Ross King.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

April 23, 2004, “Localism, Nationalism, and Regionalism in East Asia”, “The Impacts of Foreign Direct Investment on Host Economies: A Case of Korea”, Hwyl-Chang Moon (Seoul National University); “Economic Interdependence, Identity Change, and Issue-oriented Balancing in Northeast Asia”, Geun Lee (Seoul National University); “Political Economy of the U.S. Economic Sanctions against North Korea: Past, Present and Future”, Young-Chul Chung (Seoul National University); “From Reluctance to Greed: Changes in Japan’s Policy toward the Asian Development Bank in 1960s”, Tae-Gyun Park (Seoul National University) - Sponsored by Seoul National University, School of International and Area Studies and co-sponsored by the Centre for Japanese Research and the

Centre for Korean Research.

April 30, 2004, “The current state of the South Korean society and economy”, “Late Industrialization, State and Social Changes: The Emergence of Neo-familism in South Korea”, Ha, Yong-chool (Seoul National University); “Strong Export, Weak Economy”, Han, Intaek (University of Washington).

June 30, 2004, Korean literature translation workshop led by Bruce Fulton Co-sponsored with the Department of Asian Studies.

July 17, 2004, “The Korean People and the Korean Peninsula before History”, “Changes in Korean views of old Joseon”, Taedon Noh (Seoul National University). Responses and comments by In Sung Cho (Kyunghee University) and a visiting scholar in the Department of Asian Studies, Ross King (UBC), and by Scott Pierce (Western Washington University).

October 29, 2004, “Understanding North Korea and the Nuclear Issue”, “The Bush Administration on North Korea: Conceptions and Misconceptions”, Dr. Han S. Park (University of Georgia); “Would North Korea Give Up Nuclear Weapons?”, Dr. Kyung-Ae Park (CKR), (co-sponsored with the Centre of International Relations).

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

June 28, 2004, “Blitzkrieg: Mobilizing Mass Support in 2004 National Election in South Korea”, Heng Lee, (Inje University).

September 24, 2004, “Placement of Korean Heritage Speakers: Challenges and Strategies”, Sung-Ock Sohn (UCLA).

October 4, 2004, “An American Concubine in Old Korea: Missionary Discourse on Gender, Race and Modernity”, Hyaewool Choi (Arizona State University).

October 29, 2004, “North Korea: Change is in the Eye of the Beholder”, Erich Weingartner (General Secretary of the Canada-DPRK Association), (co-sponsored with the Centre of International Relations and the Program on Canada-Asia Policy Studies).

November 16, 2004, “Finding the Roots of Diaspora: Korean adoption about 50 years”, Eleana



Kim (New York University), co-sponsored with the Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations.

November 26, 2004, "Slavery in Korean History", James Palais (University of Washington), (co-sponsored with the Department of Asian Studies).

January 18, 2005, "*The Poetry of So Chong-ju*", Kevin O'Rourke (Kyunghee University).

January 31, 2005, "Social policy and the Rise of Welfare State in South Korea", Ho Keun Song (Seoul National University).

February 25, 2005, "Neglected Questions on the 'Forgotten War': ROK-US Preparation for the Korean War", Mark Caprio (Rikkyo University).

March 8, 2005, "The Exchange of popular culture among Korea, China, and Japan and how it affects what they think about each other", Susumu Kohari (Shizuoka University).

March 29, 2005, "The North Korean Refugee Conundrum - Clash Between Idealism and Realism", Kenneth Quinones (Director, Korea Peninsula Program, International Action, Washington D.C.).

March 30, 2005, "The Judicial System Reform in the Republic of Korea", Kyong Whan Ahn (Seoul National University College of Law), (co-sponsored with the Centre for Asian Legal Studies and CJR).

CKR FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS

ELIZABETH JOHNSON (Museum of Anthropology)

Dr. Johnson used her CKR research grant to hire visiting scholar Hai Yaul Choi to identify and catalogue the Korean textile collection, consisting primarily of traditional clothing, hats, and shoes.

NAM-LIN HUR (Asian Studies)

Professor Hur was on study leave during the 2004-2005 academic year. With his research grant, he hired an assistant in Korea and traveled to important battlegrounds of the Japanese-Korean War in the 1590s throughout the country. In spring, 2005, he presented papers based on this research at Yonsei University in Seoul as well as at a meeting of the Korean Society for the Study of the History of Korean-Japanese Relations.

TAE-UNG BAIK (Faculty of Law)

A research assistant received extra funds from a CKR research grant to further assist Professor Baik in his research on changes in Korean law and human rights in Asia. The assistant also prepared English captions for a CD-ROM introducing the Korean civil law system. Most of the cost of hiring that research assistant was covered by the Work-Study program and by the Faculty of Law.

ROSS KING (Asian Studies)

For research on "Colonial conversations: Korean language guides by/for Japanese speakers and the construction of colonial representations of Korea, Korean and Koreans (1890s-1945)", Professor King used a CKR grant to photocopy and courier several rare books in the National Diet Library in Tokyo. The remaining portion of that grant will be used to hire a research assistant to input a database of the tables of contents and prefaces from those books.

HYUNG GU LYNN (Centre for Korean Research)

Professor Lynn used his CKR grant for travel to archives in Korea and Japan in the fall of 2004 to gather information on migration and demographic discourse in Japanese colonialism. He presented two papers based on that research, one at UBC in November at the Inter-Faculty Initiative on Migration and another in April 2005, at Bristol University in the Colonial Research Seminar. An article presenting the results of that research is slated for publication by Routledge in a book later this year.

KYUNG-AE PARK (Centre for Korean Research)

Professor Park used her research grant to travel to Korea to obtain more information on economic reform in North Korea and its impact on North Korean society. She presented her findings at the annual convention of the International Studies Association in Honolulu last March.

MILLIE CREIGHTON (Anthropology)

Professor Creighton is on study leave this year. She is spending most of that study year in Japan. However, she used her CKR research grant to travel from Japan to Korea to find out more about the Korean soap



Left: Korean music performance.

opera "Winter Sonata" which has become so popular in Japan that it has begun to influence Japanese-Korean relations.

CKR PUBLICATIONS

Acta Koreana. Taegu, Korea: Academia Koreana, Keimyung University, January, 2005, Vol 8, no 1. was a special issue on Canada-Korea relations with four articles from a conference organized by the CKR and held in the C.K. Choi building in October 2003. Those articles are:

- "The Establishment of Diplomatic Relations Between Canada and Korea, 1961-63", Steven H. Lee
- "Opening an Embassy in Seoul: Some Reflections", D. Gordon Longmuir
- "The Six-Party Talks and North Korea: Multilateralizing the Nuclear Dilemma", Robert E. Bedeski
- "'Lead and Support' versus 'Control and Command': A Case Study of a Culture Clash in a Canadian-Korean Merger", Sang Hoon Nam and Young Wie Han.

Journal of International and Area Studies. Seoul: Seoul National University, Institute of International Affairs, 2004. Vol. 11, no. 3 was a special issue on colonial modernity. That special issued included two articles by faculty associated with the Centre for Korean Research:

- "Western Protestant Missionaries and the Origins of Korean Language Modernization", Ross King
- "Fashioning Modernity: Changing Meanings of Clothing in Colonial Korea", Hyung Gu Lynn.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF THIS YEAR'S VISITING SCHOLARS

CHO, HEE-YEON. "Bak Junghui cheje ui bokhapseong gwa mosunseong" (The Complex Nature and Contradictions of the Park Chunghee regime), *Yeoksa bipyeong (History and Criticism)*. Spring 2005, pp. 388-426.

KANG, IN-CHEOL. "Protestant Churches and Wolnamin", *Korea Journal*, Winter 2004, 44(4), pp. 157-190.

WINNERS OF THE CKR PRIZES FOR BEST GRADUATE STUDENT WRITING ON KOREA

AVRAM AGOV, History

HYUK-CHAN KWON, Asian Studies

KYUNG HYO CHUN, Anthropology

SINAE PARK, Asian Studies

DONG-KYU KIM, Asian Studies

2004-2005 is the last year the CKR will award prizes for graduate student papers. Those prizes are being replaced by graduate student research grants.

ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

DON BAKER (Director and Department of Asian Studies)

Publications

- "Tasan Under Suspicion: Chong Yagyong from 1791 to 1801", *Tasanhak (Tasan Studies)*, 2004, 5, pp. 55-86.
- "Guest Editor's Introduction", "Celebrating the Canadian-Korean Relationship", *Acta Koreana*, January 2005, 8(1), pp. 1-4.
- "Korean Mountains" *Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature*, Taylor, Bron and Kaplan, Jeffrey, ed. New York: Continuum International Publishing, March 2005.

Invited Presentations

November 8, 2004, "The Religious Revolution in Early Modern Korea: From Ethics to Theology and From Ritual Hegemony to Religious Freedom", Early Modern Seminar, University of Southern California.

Conference Presentations

May 7, 2004, "Christianity and the invention of Korean religion: From Ritual to Theology", International Conference on the Impact of Christianity on Korean Culture, UCLA.

May 14-16, 2004, "Hallowed Ground: Surveying the Religious Geography of Korea", International Conference on the Critical Geography of Korea.

October 7-10, 2004, Canadian Asian Studies Association Annual Conference, Calgary.

January 6-8, 2005, "Changing Concepts of Religion in Modern Korea" for panel on Popular Asian



Religions; "The Rise and Fall of Christian Political Influence in South Korea" for panel on Christianity as Critique in Asian Contexts at the CASA conference; "Translating Korean Thought", Conference on Translating Korean Philosophy, held at the Center for Korean Studies at the University of Hawaii.

March 26, 2005, "Daesun sasang: A quintessential Korean philosophy", 19th Congress of the International Association for the History of Religion, Tokyo.

April 3, 2005, "How to Construct God: Anthroporphism or Anthropocentrism?", Annual Convention of the Association for Asian Studies, Chicago, IL.

Other Activities

- Organized and served as a discussant for a panel on "The Absolute and the Individual in Early Modern Korean Religiosity" at the annual convention of the American Academy of Religion, which met in San Antonio, November 19-23, 2004. The three presenters on that panel were former visiting scholars at the CKR.

Current research projects

- "The Catholic challenge to Confucian ritual hegemony in 18th-century Korea", a monograph in the last stages of completion.
- "Korean Spirituality", a textbook to be published by the University of Hawaii Press in 2006.
- "Daesoon philosophy", the beliefs and values behind Korea's fastest growing new religion. Conducted in collaboration with Daejin University's Daesoon Philosophy Research Institute. Dr. Baker has received \$20,000 US from Daejin University for this project.

Grants

- Korea Foundation senior faculty research grant for the 2005-2006 academic year to supplement study leave salary. Purpose of grant is to allow Dr. Baker to complete both the textbook on Korean Spirituality and the monograph on the Catholic challenge to Confucian ritual hegemony.

TAE-UNG BAIK (Faculty of Law)

Publications

- "Human Rights in Asia", *The Essentials of*

Human Rights. Anker, Christien van den, ed. London: Hodder Arnold, 2005.

- "The Human Rights Lawsuits in the United States-Focusing on the Comfort Women Case", 43 *The Korea Beophak*, 2004, 327 pp.

In Press

- "Justice Incomplete: The Remedy for the Incident of Jeju April Third", *Rethinking Historical Injustice in Northeast Asia: The Korean Experience in Regional Perspective*, Shin, Gi-Wook ed. Stanford CA: Stanford University.
- "Human Rights System in Korea: Principles and Realities", *Santa Clara Journal of International Law*.

Presentations

April 21, 2004, Participatory Democracy being achieved in Korea, Court of Appeal, British Columbia.

May 27, 2004, "Justice Incomplete: The Remedy for the Incident of Jeju April Third", Asia-Pacific Research Center, Stanford University.

June 2, 2004, "Human Rights Litigations in the United States-Focusing on the Dismissal of Comfort Women case", Korea University Law School.

February 10, 2005, "How to Approach Human Rights Problems in North Korea", Harvard Korea Institute.

MILLIE CREIGHTON (Anthropology and Sociology)

Publications

In press

- "Is Korean *Noraebang* Japan *Kara-OK*? Reflections on Singing Banquets, Singing Doctors, and Singing Rooms in South Korea", *Popular Music in Korea*, Howard, Keith, ed. London: Routledge.

Invited and sponsored presentations in Korea

May 2004, "From the Heart of Japan to the Heartbeat of Humanity: Re-Sounding Rhythms of Taiko, Tradition, and Identities", KICKS (Keimyung International Conference on Korean Studies) symposium, Daegu, South Korea.

July 1, 2005, "Linking Traditional Korean Music Forms to Modern Engagements in *Noraebang* / Karaoke".



Left: Korean mask dance.

This paper grows out of research conducted under the previous grant awarded from CKR.

Conference Presentations

April 23-24, 2005, "Political Campaigns or Popular Culture: The Hanryu Boom in Japan Forging New Japan-Korea Friendship Associations through Fuyu no Sonata Clubs, Drama Tourism, and Pop Star Mania", Fuyu no Sonata At AJJ (Anthropology of Japan in Japan) Conference.

Grants

- "Winter Sonata Clubs, Drama Tourism, and Pop Star Mania: The Impact of Fuyu no Sonata and the Hanryu Boom on Shifting Korea-Japan Relations", Centre for Korean Research, \$2,200.
- Grant of US \$1,000 received to attend and present at KICKS conference held at Keimyung University, in Daegu, South Korea in May 2004.
- Grant of \$1200 awarded from the Hampton Fund, to finance travel and presentation to present work on Korean drama tourism and Japan-Korea relations at the ICAS (International Convention of Asian Scholars) in Shanghai, China (conference is upcoming). Title of paper, "Ethnic Eroticisms: Re-Fashioning Racial and Gender Hierarchies in Japan."

BRUCE FULTON (Asian Studies)

Publications

- Sun-won, Hwang. Trans. Bruce Fulton and Ju-Chan. *Trees on a slope*. Honolulu, HI : University of Hawai'i Press, 2005.

Presentations

October 2004, Organized and chaired UBC panel on "Images of Women in Korean Literature", WCAAS Conference, University of Washington.

March 31-April 3, 2005, Author tour of North America with Kong Chi-yong and Yi In-hwa, including a reading in the Asian Centre auditorium that drew 125 people; organized, chaired, and presented at panel of "Literature of the Haebang konggan" at the Association of Asian Studies Conference, Chicago.

ROSS KING (Asian Studies)

Publications

- "Teaching Korean Language through Literature: Reflections on a Decade of Experience with Modern Korean Short Fiction", *Kugŏ kyoyuk yŏn'gu (Journal of Korean Language Education)*, Seoul, Korea: Korean Language Education Research Institute, Seoul National University, Vol. 14.
- "Western Protestant Missionaries and the Origins of Korean Language Modernization", *Journal of International and Area Studies*, Institute of International Affairs, Seoul National University. Vol. 11, pp. 7-38.
- Kim, Dong-un and King, Ross. *Rŏsia chŏnggyohoe kwallyŏn han'gŭl charyojip* (Collection of han'gŭl materials from the Russian Orthodox Mission), Seoul: Kangnam Taehakkyo Inmun'gwahak Yŏn'guso. Introductory essay in Korean and reproductions of three different Russian Orthodox Church mission materials in Korea from 1905-1912. 208 pp.

In Press

- "Korean Kinship Terminology", "Dialect Variation in Korean", chapters submitted for *Language in Korean Culture and Society*, Sohn, Ho-min, ed. (to be published by University of Hawaii Press).

Book translation

- *History and future of Hangeul, the Korean script*. Kim, Zong-su. (100 A4 typescript pages). For the Korea Literature Translation Institute (to be published by Kegan Paul International).
- "Introduction", "Traditional Korean fairy tales and contemporary Korean fiction: A case study of *The woodcutter and the nymph*", forthcoming/in press in a special issue of *Acta Koreana*, Fulton, Bruce and King, Ross, eds.
- Hajin, Seo. *The woodcutter and the nymph*. Trans. Hong, Janet and Olsen, Leif. Fulton, Bruce and King, Ross, eds. Seoul: Jimoondang, forthcoming.

Presentations/Conference Papers

April 1, 2004, "'Verbal Hygiene' in Korean: Notions



of Correctness and Authenticity in Korean Language Ideologies", CKR lecture.

May 17-19, 2004, "Traditional Korean fairy tales and contemporary Korean fiction: A case study of 'The woodcutter and the nymph'", KICKS (Keimyung International Conference on Korean Studies). Organized with Bruce Fulton, a panel on "Intertextuality in modern Korean fiction".

June 19, 2004, "Current State of Post-secondary Korean Language and Literature Teaching in North America", 21 typescript pages, Posted at: <http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~korea2/reports/2004UCSB/index.htm>, Korea Foundation-sponsored workshop, UC-Santa Barbara: "Workshop on Korean Studies in North America: A Review of the State of the Field and Future Recommendations".

July 17, 2004, "On the lunatic fringes of Korean linguistic nationalism", CKR workshop on ancient Korea.

October 28-31, 2004, "Teaching Korean Language through Literature: Reflections on a Decade of Experience with Modern Korean Short Fiction", Sixth International Conference, Seoul National University Korean Language Education Research Institute.

October 30, 2004, "'Verbal Hygiene' in Korean: Notions of Correctness and Authenticity in Korean Language Ideologies", invited lecture at the National Academy of the Korean Language, Seoul, ROK.

February 18-19, 2005, "Dialect, Orthography and Regional Identity: P'yŏngan Christians, Korean Spelling Reform, and Orthographic Fundamentalism", Second workshop on "The Northern Region, Identity, and Culture in Korea", Harvard University.

March 11, 2005, "Dialect, Orthography and Regional Identity in Colonial Korea: A Language Ideology Approach", lecture at CKR.

Current Research projects

- "G. V. Podstavin (1876-1924): Pioneer of Korean Linguistics in Russia", study of the life and times, as well as research output of G. V. Podstavin,

Professor of Korean at the Institute of Oriental Studies in Vladivostok, 1899-1922. Coinvestigator: Dr. Dong-Un Kim, Kangnam University.

- "Monuments Writ Small: The Politics of Philatelic Imagery in North Korea".
- "Colonial conversations: Korean language guides by/for Japanese speakers and the construction of colonial representations of Korea, Korean and Koreans (1890-1945)".
- "Connecting dialects with kwukyel" and "Introduction to shorthand kwukyel", two articles on Koryo dynasty (10th-14th cc.) kwukyel-annotated Chinese texts from Korea.
- "Current status and future prospects of Korean language education and Korean linguistics in North American and around the globe", paper commissioned for a major international conference at Korea University, July 14-15, 2005.
- "New KFL and KHL Teaching Materials for University Students at the University of British Columbia", two-year project funded by the Korea Foundation, and conducted jointly with Insun Lee. This project consists of three parts: 1) Development of curriculum and website for UBC's Korean 104 ("Elementary Korean for Heritage Learners"). Insun Lee is responsible for this part; 2) Website and On-line Korean Reference Grammar for UBC's Korean 410 ("Modern Korean Short Fiction"); 3) Development of *Intermediate Korean* by Ross King, Jeong-sook Kim, and Jae-hoon Yeon, and of *Intermediate Korean (Mixed Script)* by Ross King, Jeong-sook Kim, Jae-hoon Yeon and Don Baker.

Grants

- "A Dictionary of Soviet Korean Yukchin Dialect", co-author: Dr. Nelly S. Pak, Korea Research Foundation, USD \$10,000, start date: May 1, 2001.
- "The Korean Language in Imperial Russia", Korea Foundation, USD \$11,000.
- "New KFL and KHL Teaching Materials for University Students at the University of British



From left: Dr. Kyung-Ae Park with visiting CKR speaker, Dr. Han Park;
Korean historic site Tosan Sowon; Korean Hadong Mask.

Columbia", Korea Foundation, \$42,000, 2004-2005.

- "Korean Verbal Hygiene: Notions of Correctness and Authenticity in Korean Language Ideologies", Centre for Korean Research, UBC, \$1500.
- "Colonial conversations: Korean language guides by and for Japanese speakers and colonial representations of Korea, Korean and Koreans (1890s-1945)", UBC Centre for Korean Research, \$2200; UBC HSS Large Grants competition, \$6600.
- "Developing web-based Chinese character learning resources for use in 'CJK' (Chinese-Japanese-Korean) language courses at UBC" (with Duanduan Li and Rebecca Chau), UBC Arts IT, \$4000.

Awards

On December 11, 2004, Dr. King was awarded the Kwanak Prize by the Seoul National University Alumni Association of British Columbia for outstanding contributions to the BC Korean community and/or excellence in one's profession. It would appear that he is the only non-Korean to win this prize.

STEVEN LEE (Department of History)

Publications

- "The Establishment of Diplomatic Relations between Canada and Korea, 1961-1963", *Acta Koreana*, 2004, 15 pp.

Presentations

March 2005, "The American occupation of Korea, 1945-1955", Conference on "The Cold War in Asia", University of California at Santa Barbara.

Current research projects

- U.S.-Korea Relations during the Park Period for a conference on U.S.-Korea Relations in Seoul, December 2005.

HYUNG GU LYNN (IAR and Centre for Korean Research)

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KYUNG-AE PARK (IAR and Centre for Korean Research)

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STEVEN LEE, History

HYUNG GU LYNN, IAR

KYUNG-AE PARK, IAR

MILLIE CREIGHTON, Anthropology, on leave 2004-2005

NAMLIN HUR, Asian Studies, on leave 2004-2005

VISITING SCHOLARS

BAIK, SOOHA (Journalist, the Munhwa Daily Newspaper)

Research proposal: Korea and Canada looking at each other: reading Canada in Korean newspapers, watching Korea through Canadian journalism

CHO, HEE-YEON (Associate Professor of Sociology, Sung Kong Hoe University)

Research proposal: A model of new relationships between institutional parties and NGOs — focused on the realization process of policy agendas in Canada

CHOI, HAI YAUL (Lecturer, Seorabol College)

Research proposal: Comparative study on knowledge of costume culture between Korea and Canada, and comparative study on costume culture between Korea and Mongolia

CHOI, HOON (Deputy Director, Audit & Inspection Bureau Ministry of Government of Administration & Home Affairs, ROK)

Research Project: South & North Korean administration — local administrative system, prospects for changes in South-North Korean relations, political obstacles to Korean unification

CHUNG, HARK-SERP (Professor of Sociology, Chonbuk National University)

Research proposal: The effect of Confucian concepts of feelings on organizational culture in Korea: a comparative approach

JEONG, JAI-HEON (Deputy chief of Metro desk of *JoongAng Ilbo* newspaper)

Research Project: The Imjin War and its visual representations

KANG, IN-CHEOL (Associate Professor of Religion and Culture, Hanshin University)

Research proposal: The political roles of Korean protestant and Catholic churches during 1945-1960

KIM, EUN-JUNG (Researcher/Marketing Consultant, College of Human Ecology Ewha Woman's University)

Research proposal: Cross-cultural research on benefit-sought between Canadian and Korean university students: an application to clothing

KIM, SANG-KI (Associate Professor of Korean History, Chungnam National University)

Research proposal: Comparative studies on the research conditions for Korean studies in Canada

LEE, JOO-HYUNG (Assistant Director, 4th Div. 7th Bureau Board of Audit and Inspection)

Research Project: Performance evaluation in the public sector

MIN, HYEON KI (Professor of Korean Language and Literature, Keimyung University)

Research Project: A study of Korean modern satirical novels using readers-response theory

NAMKOONG, YOUNG (Professor of Political science, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

Research Project: The American approach to North Korea's nuclear program

NOH, TAE DON (Professor of Korean History, Seoul National University)

Research Project: On the elements of Paleo-Asiatic primitive culture of Korea

PARK, GOO JAE (Reporter, *Kyunghyang Daily News*)

Research Project: The development of Korean mass media and the future development of the internet as mass media

SHIN, JU-CHEOL (Instructor of Korean Language and Literature, Korea University)

Research Project: How to teach Korean shijo

So, SHIN-AE (Doctoral student in Korean Language and Literature, Sogang University)

Research proposal: The dialects of Koreans living in the Former Soviet Union

YOON, KYONGWON (Post Doctoral Fellow)

Research proposal: Re-articulations of Koreans' cultural identity in media globalization

Below: visiting speaker, Susumu Kohari (fifth from right), with scholars of the Centre for Korean Research.





From left: Centre for India and South Asia Research Director Ashok Kotwal; Dr. Mandakranta Bose (far right) with CISAR members.



Centre for India and South Asia Research (CISAR)

Director: Ashok Kotwal

The highlights of this year's events include the Prem Goel Memorial Lecture by the famous Canadian author Anita Rau Badami, who shared with the audience the birth saga of her third novel *Can You Hear the Nightbird Call?* The event drew almost 70 people and it was co-sponsored by the Centre for India and South Asia Research. Anita Rau Badami is the author of two critically acclaimed novels, *Tamarind Mem* and *The Hero's Walk*, both of which have been published in several countries around the world. In 2000, she won the Marian Engel Award and in 2001 the Commonwealth Writers Prize (Canada & Caribbean). Another notable event is a graduate students' conference that featured presentations by 17 graduate students at UBC, SFU, and UVIC, from a wide variety of fields, on their research.

SEMINARS AND LECTURES

June 8, 2004, "Round Table Discussion", Margaret Huber (Canada's High Commissioner in Islamabad).

June 24, 2004, "Intellectual Property Issues Before Pharmaceutical Industry in India and Canada", Professor N. Lalitha (Gujarat Institute of Development Research, Ahmedabad, India) and a Shastri Fellow (visiting the Department of Economics, UBC).

September 8, 2004, "Globalization and Constitutional Change in India", Dr. Alex Fischer (University of Heidelberg), jointly sponsored with the Department of Political Science.

October 8, 2004, "Looking for the Nightbird", Prem Goel Memorial Lecture delivered by Anita Rau Badami, jointly sponsored with the Creative Writing Program in the Department of Theatre, Film & Creative Writing, Department of English, Women's Studies Programme and the Centre for Research in Women's Studies & Gender Relations at UBC.

October 15, 2004, "Economic Growth, Governance and Voting Behaviour: An Application to Indian Elections", Dr. Arvind Virmani (Director, Indian

Council for Research on International Economic Relations, New Delhi, India), jointly sponsored with Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada and the Department of Political Science.

October 19, 2004, "How a British Sport Became an Indian Obsession", Dr. Ramachandra Guha, the Cecil and Ida Green (Visiting Professor for 2004), co-sponsored with the Liu Institute for Global Issues.

March 4, 2005, "Fluid Inclinations: Irrigation, Sympathy and Social Reform in South India", Dr. Anand Pandian (recruitment seminar by a candidate for Asa Johal Chair in Indian Studies).

March 9, 2005, "State and the Medical Professional Authority: Exploring the Bitter-Sweet Relationship", Dr. Vani Kulkarni (recruitment seminar by a candidate for Asa Johal Chair in Indian Studies).

OTHER ACADEMIC EVENTS

September 20, 2004, Book launch – *Ramayana Revisited*, ed. Dr. Mandakranta Bose (Oxford University Press, NY: 2004). The function was presided over by Dr. Michael Shapiro of the Department of South Asian Languages and Literature, University of Washington.

September 25, 2004, A panel discussion: 'Post Cold War Maoist Movement in Asia', Professor Thomas A Marks from the National Defense University, Washington and Dr. Anup Pahari from the Foreign Service Institute, Arlington, Virginia. Co-sponsored by Nepal Concern Group, Canada (NCGC).

March 18-19, 2005, 3rd ANNUAL GRADUATE CONFERENCE. 17 graduate students presented their research and received comments from faculty members. The conference programme was put together by two graduate students, Anisha Dutta (Sociology) and Terry Tomskey (English) under the supervision of Dr. Mandakranta Bose. The best two papers were selected by a faculty jury and



Left: annual celebration of Tagore's birthday.

the authors of these two papers – Eddy Kent and Stephen Ney – will share the Nehru award (made possible by the generosity of Dr. Goel).

3RD ANNUAL GRADUATE CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Friday, March 18, 2005

Inauguration: Prof. Ashok Kotwal, Director of CISAR, Department of Economics, UBC

Keynote Address: "Fertility in Developing Countries"
Prof. Mukesh Eswaran, Department of Economics, UBC

Panel One: Global-Local Interactions

Chair: Prof. Ashok Kotwal, Department of Economics and CISAR, UBC

David Geary (UBC): "'Bufferzones' and 'Beautification projects': Recreating Bodhgaya as an International Destination"

Farhana Begum (UBC): "Structural Adjustment Policies and the Exploitation of Women workers in the Bangladeshi Garment Industries"

Dolagobinda Pradhan (UVIC): "Communities under Stress: Trade Liberalization and Development of Shrimp Aquaculture in Orissa Coast, India"

Panel Two: Culture and Gender in Transnational Space

Chair: Prof. Jisha Menon, Department of English, UBC

Farah Moosa (SFU): "Transgressing Love Laws: Arundhati Roy's *The God of Small Things* and Jhumpa Lahiri's *The Namesake*"

Lauren Hunter (UBC): "Rethinking Canada's Skilled Labour Requirements: Immigration, Cultural Capital and the Performing Arts"

Sara Jackson (UBC): "Daughters of Pakistani Immigrants and Transnational Life: Islam on a Continuum"

Saturday, March 19, 2005

Panel Three: The Ambivalence of Tradition/ Modernity

Chair: Prof. John Roosa, Department of History, UBC

Stephen Ney (UBC): "Celebrities, Subversives, and Translators: The Christian Conversions of Sadhu Sundar Singh and Pandita Ramabai"

Anisha Datta (UBC): "Modernity, Negation of the Status

Quo and Political Allegory in 'Third World Literature': The Case of Streer Patra"

Abhishek Kaicker (UBC): "A Single Shelf of a Good European Library: (Class)icism and the development of colonial authority in British India"

Panel Four: State and its Implications: Citizenship, Human Rights and Multilateralism

Chair: Prof. Milind Kandlikar, CISAR and the Liu Centre of Global issues, UBC

Md. Nazmul Hasan Chowdhury (UBC): "Power, Law and History: Shifting Patterns and its Implications in Chittagong Hill Tract"

Eddy Kent (UBC): "Father and Son: Working through capitalism, secularism, and fundamentalism in British South Asian cinema"

Jawad Qureshi (UBC): "An Overview of the Impediments and Practical Scope of a SAARC Human Rights Convention in Light of the Current Atmosphere of Regional Cooperation"

Mrinalini Menon (UBC): "Institutional Responses of Regional Multilateralism in South Asia: The Changing Nature of Track Two Diplomacy"

Panel Five: Politics of Visual Culture

Chair: Prof. Mandakranta Bose, Professor Emerita, Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies, UBC

Christian Monks (UBC): "Beautiful War: Revisiting Colonial Nationalism in the Photographs of Felice Beato"

Samantha Miki (UBC): "Challenging the Narrative: Kalighat Painters and Their Images in 1870s Colonial Calcutta"

Harjeet Singh Grewal (UBC): "Mediating Subjectification: Maharaja Dalip Singh and the Engendered Sikh Body"

Kathleen Wyma (UBC): "The Historical Pose: Reclaiming the Figure in the Exhibition Place for People"

RESEARCH

Three research projects in progress at CISAR are:

"Gender and Performance in Epic" (Bose); "Environment (vehicular emissions) and Technology (the case of Bt Cotton) in India" (Kandlikar); and "Indian Economic Reforms" (Kotwal). In addition, Vidyut Aklujkar is working on several projects on Indian literature.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

November 11, 2004, Film *Devrai* was shown at the Sub Film theatre under CISAR sponsorship.

December 6, 2004, World Dignity Day celebrations attended by more than 70 people.

ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

VIDYUT AKLUJKAR (Research Associate)

Publications

- *Afhara Danyance Kadbole* — An anthology of 18 short stories from world literature translated into Marathi and edited with introductory critical essays on each story, Menaka Prakashan, Pune, India. First edition, August 2004.
- *Sabda-vedha* — an anthology of 43 articles on various aspects of languages, including socio-linguistic usage, meaning and reference, etymology, syntax, semantics, hermeneutics, etc. Majestic Prakashan, Mumbai, India, slated for publication in May 2005.

In press

- "The 'Radio-active' Gita-Ramayana: Home and Abroad", in *The Ramayana Revisited* ed. Dr. M. Bose, (past director of CISAR), Oxford University Press, (The article is based on a paper presented in the conference organized by Dr. Bose, CISAR, on Performance, Gender and the Narrative Design of the Ramayana under the auspices of Peter Wall Institute of Advanced Studies and the Institute of Asian Research at the University of British Columbia, June 15-16, 2001), August 2004.
- "Games with God: Sakhya-bhakti in Marathi Sant Poetry", article written as a chapter of an edited volume/book on Indian Sant poets slated for publication in 2004-5 ed. Dr. Edwin Bryant of Rutgers University, NJ.
- "Indecent Proposals", a Cross-cultural Study being considered for publication in an anthology edited by Prof. Raffaele Torella, to be published in Italy, in Italian translation as well as the original English.
- "Debating Divinity: Strategies of Reconciliation in Ananda-Ramayana", article to be published with other conference papers by the University of Helsinki, ed. Dr. Petteri Koskicallio.
- "Family, Feminism and Film in Remaking Ramayana", article to be published by OUP with other conference papers at the Classics in Celluloid Seminar at the University of

Washington, Seattle, ed. Prof. Heidi Powell, University of Washington.

Presentations

March 19, 2005, "Is She or Is She Not Sita? The Identity of Parvati and Sita in Ananda-ramayana", paper presented at the American Oriental Society's 214th meeting at Philadelphia, USA.

Professional Service and Consultations

During the months of October and November 2004, Vidyut Aklujkar served on the panel of judges of the final selection committee for the annual Maharashtra Foundation Literary Awards in Marathi. These are, at present, considered to be the most prestigious awards in the field of literature, administered jointly by panels from India, Canada and the United States.

She also served as a judge for the annual short-story writing competition of *Ekata*, the Marathi quarterly publication from Toronto.

She served for the past few years as an organizer, examiner, and critical writer of the quarterly contest of Samasyapoorty, a demanding poetic exercise involving completing a line of verse with matching stanza composition, in Marathi, published quarterly in *Ekata*.

She is currently serving as an editorial consultant on the editorial board of *Ekata*.

MANDAKRANTA BOSE (Professor Emerita, IAR)

Publications

- "Reading Dance: a Tale of Texts", *The Ramayana Revisited*, Bose, Mandakranta, ed. New York: Oxford University Press, September 2004.
- "*Pulse: South Asian Dance in the UK*", Bedford, UK: Kadam Asian Dance and Music Ltd., Spring 2005, pp. 13-18. (Peer reviewed) Solicited.

Presentations

April 3, 2004, "The Politics of Nation and Gender in Rituparna Ghosh's *Chokher Bali*", University of Washington, Seattle.

May 4, 2004, "In Sita's Footsteps: Growing up Female in the Asian Diaspora", University of Manchester, England.

June 8, 2004, "Gender and Refashioning of Classical Indian Dancing in the South Asian Diaspora", University of Surrey at Roehampton, England.

January 31, 2005, "Uparupaka, or minor drama: A Hybrid Genre in the Sanskrit Tradition", Aligarh Muslim University, India.

February 6, 2005, "Kutiyattam: Sanskrit drama in the performance tradition of Kerala", Kerala Sangeet

Natak Akademi (Music Academy), India.

February 25, 2005, "The *Ramayana*: The Source-text and Its Cultural Translations", University of Calcutta, India.

March 9, 2005, "An Art of One's Own: Heritage, Gender, and Classical Indian Dance", Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations, UBC.

Grants

- Continues to receive grant from SSHRC since June 2002, to study gender and performance in the Indian epic, the *Ramayana* at the AHRB Research and Lecture Fellowship at Roehampton University, Surrey, England, from May to June 2004. The short-term project involved a fact-gathering study of classical Indian dance in the U.K., with special reference to dances on *Ramayana* themes.

MILIND KANDLIKAR (CISAR)

(Please refer to page 58 under **Faculty**)

ASHOK KOTWAL (Director, CISAR)

Presentations

October 12, 2004, "The Impact of Non-farm Sector on Agricultural Wages and Gender Disparity", World Bank Workshop on Indian Reforms and Poverty, New Delhi.

December 6, 2004, "The Impact of Non-farm Sector on Agricultural Wages and Gender Disparity", Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute conference on Sharpe projects, New Delhi.

Grants

- Continuing grant from Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, 2003-2005, to study Indian economic reforms (with Mukesh Eswaran, Bharat Ramswami, and Wilima Wadhwa).

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ASHOK KOTWAL, Economics

MANDAKRANTA BOSE, IAR

MILIND KANDLIKAR, IAR/Liu Institute

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

The big news this spring is the appointment of Dr. Anand Pandian, the Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in India Research. Dr. Pandian is an anthropologist with expertise in the history and culture of South India. He has done some remarkable work on the colonial experiment to dispossess and resettle a large group of people belonging to a caste in South India that was branded as criminal by the administration. Dr. Pandian's appointment is joint with the Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

Left and below: highlights from the Ramayana performance at the UBC Museum of Anthropology.





From left: Centre for Southeast Asia Research Director Michael Leaf; artist Norberto Monterona with CSEAR Professor Leonora Angeles.



Centre for Southeast Asia Research (CSEAR)

Director: Michael Leaf

This year, the Centre for Southeast Asia Research welcomed Dr. Abidin Kusno as the holder of the new Canada Research Chair in Asian Urbanism and Culture. The Asian Urbanism Laboratory (AUL), the research facility associated with this CRC position, is now under development at the IAR with support from the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the BC Knowledge Development Fund. Further highlights of the year included the organization of a symposium on Canada-Indonesia relations ("The New Shape of Government in Indonesia and Implications for Bilateral Relations"), an exhibition of paintings by renowned Filipino artist Norberto Monterona, and the receipt of a SSHRC Major Collaborative Research Initiative Grant ("Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia"), on which CSEAR is partnering with a consortium of Canadian, European, Australian, and Southeast Asian research centres.

The Director of the Centre for Southeast Asia Research is Michael Leaf (School of Community and Regional Planning). CSEAR's current Executive Committee consists of: Leonora Angeles (School of Community and Regional Planning and Women's Studies), Richard Barichello (Department of Agricultural Economics), Geoffrey Hainsworth (Department of Economics, emeritus), Abidin Kusno (Institute for Asian Research), Gordon Longmuir (former Canadian Ambassador to Cambodia) and Terry McGee (Department of Geography, emeritus).

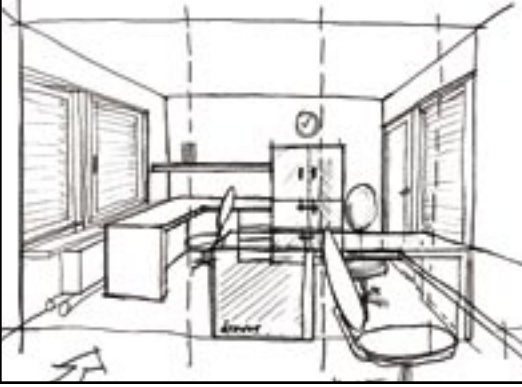
RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES

Canada-Indonesia Symposium - The New Shape of Government in Indonesia and Implications for Bilateral Relations

On October 12, 2004, the Centre for Southeast Asia Research hosted a one-day symposium on the future of Canada-Indonesia bilateral relations in collaboration with Simon Fraser University International and the Indonesian Consulate in Vancouver, and with financial support from

Foreign Affairs Canada. The intent of the symposium was to promote dialogue on the changing nature of Indonesian society and economic development in light of ongoing changes in the Indonesian government, in particular the recently completed cycle of elections resulting in the presidency of Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, and to generate new ideas regarding the nature of Canadian engagement in Indonesia. The symposium was held at the SFU Harbour Centre campus and was attended by over 70 participants in addition to the presenters.

Chaired by CSEAR Director Michael Leaf, the symposium was led off by two keynote addresses by Randolph Mank, Canadian Ambassador to Indonesia, who reviewed current trends in Indonesian democratization and development, emphasizing Canada's role and interests in particular, and Eki Syachrudin, Indonesian Ambassador to Canada, who discussed current political developments relative to the broad sweep of political and social change in Indonesia since the time of independence in 1949. This introductory session was followed by three panels, covering: domestic, regional and international security, including questions of political reform, national unity and the war on terrorism; the outlook for the economy and current factors shaping the investment climate; and social development, human rights and the environment, with specific attention to Canadian aid priorities. Speakers on these panels included: Dr. Rizal Mallarangeng (Director of the Freedom Institute), Prof. Dr. Azyumardi Azra (Rector, Universitas Islam Negeri), and Dr. Jacques Bertrand (University of Toronto) on the security panel, which was moderated by Dr. Abidin Kusno (UBC); Dr. Umar Juoro (Center for Information and Development Studies), and Greg Elms (Canada-Indonesia Business Development Office) on the investment panel, moderated by Chris Dagg (SFU); and Dr. Amanda Katili-Niode (Syarifa Foundation), Rustam Ibrahim (YAPPIKA), and Dr. Roy Culpeper (North-South Institute) on the social development panel, moderated



by Michael Leaf. The final panel, chaired by Dr. Irman Lanti of the Habibie Center, brought back all of the speakers in a discussion of what recommendations could be put forth regarding specific Canadian initiatives across all three of these broad themes. Ideas from the presentations and the ensuing discussions will be compiled in a brief summary document focusing on the symposium's recommendations, which will be followed by the publication of the symposium proceedings.

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The Asian Urbanism Laboratory

The Asian Urbanism Laboratory (AUL) is now under development at the IAR with support from the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the BC Knowledge Development Fund. This new facility, under the direction of Abidin Kusno of the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, will be dedicated to promoting collaborative research among local, national, and international scholars working on both historical and contemporary aspects of urbanism and urban change in Asia. Establishing the AUL within the IAR will thus provide critical support for the work of Dr. Kusno and various other members of the University in two regards; first, through the digitization and utilization of existing graphic materials on Asian urbanism, establishing a Digital Image Library of materials on Asian cities and urban change, and second, through the development of an Asian Urbanism Database which will draw together statistical, cartographic, and textual materials focused on selected Asian cities. Taken together, these two components will provide a core resource for promoting collaborative, interdisciplinary research on urban change throughout the region, thus helping to complement and strengthen UBC's position as Canada's world-leading academic institution for the study of Asian urbanization. Building upon the interdisciplinarity of the IAR itself, the facility would thus establish a unique national research capability that would attract scholars from various disciplines across the Social Sciences and the Humanities to the study of cities in Asia.

Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada has awarded a Major Collaborative Research Initiative (MCRI) grant for the study of "The Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia" (or ChATSEA).

This five-year, \$2.5 million program will critically examine the ongoing societal transformations in Southeast Asia from primarily non-urban populations dependent upon agricultural production and organized through rural social structures, to predominantly urbanized, industrialized and market-based societies. The consortium of researchers involved in this program is led by Rodolphe De Koninck of the University of Montreal, and includes Michael Leaf, Director of the UBC Centre for Southeast Asia Research, along with others from Canada, Europe, and Australia and collaborators from Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam. The work of this program is organized around six themes: 1) agricultural intensification and territorial expansion; 2) increasing integration of production into market-based systems of exchange; 3) accelerating processes of urbanization and industrialization; 4) heightened population mobility both within and across national borders; 5) intensification of regulation, as new forms of private, state and supra-state power are developed and formalized to govern agricultural production and exchange relationships; 6) processes of environmental change that modify the relationship between society and nature to reflect new human impacts and new valuations of resources.

Dr. Leaf will act as the process coordinator for the urbanization and industrialization theme, thereby creating links between the ChATSEA program and other UBC initiatives regarding Asian urbanization.

Magnifying Mindanao: An Exhibit of the Work of Norberto Monterona

In collaboration with the UBC Centre for Women's Studies, CSEAR hosted an exhibit by Bert Monterona, an international award-winning painter and visual art designer from the Philippines who has exhibited his works in Asia, Australia and North America. He has served as the Mindanao Coordinator of the National Commission for Culture and the Arts, between 1996-2001. As an art educator, he has organized and facilitated art workshops from schools to tribal communities, from skills development to art as therapy and livelihood projects. As a grass-roots researcher, he has documented the use of indigenous art materials and processes, and has brought his work from museums and galleries to the streets, to the urban poor and

From left: schematic drawing of *The Asian Urbanism Laboratory* drawn by Dr. Kusno; “*Magnifying Mindanao*” exhibition.

indigenous communities. “*Magnifying Mindanao*”, an exhibit of his artwork, was on show between September 7-17, 2004 at the Institute of Asian Research, C.K. Choi Building Lobby. The show was opened with a reception on September 8, featuring performances of Mindanao music and dance by members of the Kathara Dance Theatre Collective.

CSEAR PUBLICATIONS

- Leaf, Michael (ed), *Canada-Indonesia Symposium: The New Shape of Government in Indonesia and Implications for Bilateral Relations*, Jakarta: The Habibie Center and Vancouver: UBC Centre for Southeast Asia Research.
- De Koninck, Rodolphe, and Thibert, Bruno (eds), *Coping with Globalization: Southeast Asian Historical and Cultural Heritage*, Canadian Southeast Asian Studies Trilateral Initiative, Document No. 1, published in collaboration with CETASE (Universite de Montreal), YCAR (York University) and CSEAR (UBC).

SEMINARS

April 5, 2004, “The Philippines in Transition: A Roundtable Discussion”, Peter Sutherland (Canadian Ambassador to the Philippines), seminar organized in conjunction with the Program on Canada-Asia Policy Studies.

September 10, 2004, “Mindanao Culture, History and Tribal Motifs”, Norberto Monterona (Artist and former Mindanao Coordinator of the National Commission for Culture and the Arts, Philippines).

October 13, 2004, “Islam and Public Policy in Indonesia”, Azyumardi Azra (Professor of History and Rector of Universitas Islam Negeri (State Islamic University), Jakarta, Indonesia)

October 15, 2004, “State Neotraditionalism and the Dialogic Restructuring of Public Rituals in Two Vietnamese Villages”, Hy Van Luong (Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto) with Alexander Woodside (Professor Emeritus, UBC History) as discussant.

November 3, 2004, “Corruption and the Philippine

Budget Crisis”, Tess Bacalla (Journalist and editor with the Philippine Centre for Investigative Journalism, Manila, and 2004 McLuhan Fellow at the University of Toronto), seminar organized in conjunction with the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

January 13, 2005, “Open Seminar on the Tsunami and Aceh: What We Can Do as Scholars and Students”, with Timothy Cheek (Acting Director, IAR), Michael Leaf (CSEAR), Abidin Kusno (CSEAR), and Shane Barter (Graduate Student, Political Science, UBC).

March 4, 2005, “Pol Pot: the History of a Nightmare”, Philip Short (Author and former foreign correspondent for the BBC), seminar organized in conjunction with the Centre for Chinese Research and the Liu Institute for Global Issues.

March 31, 2005, Two Talks on the Theory and Practice of Regional Development in Thailand: “Culture and Regional Development in Southern Thailand”, Uthai Dulyakasem (Rector, Walailak University, Nakhorn Sri Thammarat, Thailand), and “Buddhist Economics applied to Regional Development in Northeast Thailand”, Apichai Puntasen, (Dean, Ubon Ratchathani University, Thailand), seminar organized in conjunction with the UBC Centre for Human Settlements.

ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

LEONORA ANGELES (School of Community and Regional Planning and Women’s Studies)

Publications

- “New Issues, New Perspectives: Implications for International Development Studies”, *Canadian Journal of Development Studies*, Special Issue on White Paper on International Development Studies, ed. Paul Bowles, April 2004, 25(1), pp. 61-80.
- “History of Women’s Organizing in the Philippines”, in R Estorba, ed. *Women’s Studies Reader*, Manila: Institute of Women’s Studies, St Scholastica’s College, 2005, pp. 20-34.

Presentations

February 25-26, 2005, “New Issues, New Perspectives: Implications for Development and Human Security Studies”, International Workshop on “A Decade of Human Security: Mapping Governance

Innovations and Prospects, Simon Fraser University Harbour Centre, Vancouver.

November 23, 2004, "What is the Gender of Social Capital? Women's Social Networks and Peace Building in Post-Conflict Philippines", Liu Centre for Global Studies, UBC.

November 10-12, 2004, "Participatory Budgeting: From Brazil to Canada", Whistler Summit on Civic Engagement in North America, Whistler Forum for Dialogue, Four Seasons Hotel.

May 15, 2004, "Participatory Budgeting Experience in Canadian Cities: The Case of Guelph and the Toronto Community Housing Corporation", CURA Workshop, Society for the Promotion of Environmental Conservation, Vancouver, BC.

Grants

- "(Trans)nationalism and State Feminism: Gender, Social Capital and Women's Movements' Engagement with States, Civil Societies and International Development Agencies in the Philippines, 1986-2002", UBC Hampton Fund.

TINEKE HELLWIG

Presentations

September 13, 2004, "Chinese Customs, Women's Education: A 1918 Case Study from the Dutch East Indies", Lectures at National University of Singapore.

October 28, 2004, "Tionghoa Tradition, Women Education: Tionghoa-Malayan Literatures on 1918", University of Indonesia, Jakarta.

Mid March 2005, On Chinese Malay literature from the period 1900-1930, Leiden University.

Current research projects

- Indonesian Women's Writing in the Post-Suharto Era (with research in Jakarta, September-November, 2004); writing a book manuscript on Chinese Malay literature from the period 1900-1930 (with research in Leiden University, February-April, 2005).

ABIDIN KUSNO (CSEAR)

(Please refer to page 60 under **Faculty**)

MICHAEL LEAF (Director, CSEAR)

Publications

- "Urban Poverty and Urban Transitions: Southeast Asian Experiences", in Rodolphe De Koninck and Bruno Thibert, *Coping with Globalization: Southeast Asian Historical and Cultural Heritage*, Montreal: CETASE, Université de Montréal, pp. 27-48
- "The Bazaar and the Normal: Informalization and Tertiarization in Urban Asia", in Peter Daniels, Kong

Chong Ho and Thomas Hutton (eds), *Service Industries, Cities and Development Trajectories in the Asia-Pacific*, London: Routledge

- "New Aspirations and Old Dilemmas: The New Economy and Development in Southeast Asia", in P W Daniels, J V Beaverstock, M J Bradshaw, A Leyshon (eds), *Geographies of the New Economy*, London: Routledge.

Presentations

December 10, 2004, Invited Presentation "The New Town Impulse in Asia: Pathway to an Urban Future or Modernity's Last Gasp?", "Paths of Urban Change: Social and Spatial Perspectives" RC21-NUS Conference, National University of Singapore.

November 24, 2004, Invited Presentation "Holism in the Face of Fragmentation: Prospects for Ecosystem Approaches to Urban Planning in the Developing Cities of Asia", Workshop on Exploring Ecosystem Applications to Urban Environmental Management in the Asia Pacific: From Problem Solving to Paradigm Shift, United Nations University, Institute of Advanced Studies, New York, NY.

November 3, 2004, Invited Presentation "A Question of Boundaries: Planning and Asian Urban Transitions", Sustainability and Urban Growth in Developing Countries, conference organized by DIMSUD (Designing, Implementing, and Monitoring Sustainable Urban Development), Monte Verita, Switzerland.

June 24, 25, 2004, Invited Panelist, Conference on Mega-Urban Regions in Southeast and East Asia, National University of Singapore Asia Research Institute, Singapore.

May 14, 2004, Invited Presentation "Associational Life and the Spatiality of Community in the Kampung of Jogjakarta, Indonesia", Community Life and the City in Asia: An International Symposium, University of Toronto.

April 24, 2004, Invited Presentation "Administration, Culture, and the Place of Planning in China Today", Planning for Continuity and Change in Urban China, a Symposium organized by the China Planning Network, Harvard University, Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Grants

- Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia, SSHRC Major Collaborative Research Initiative, 2005-2010, in collaboration with CETASE (University of Montreal) and others.

TERRY MCGEE (Department of Geography, Emeritus)

Presentations

- Visiting faculty member at the University of New

South Wales, Sydney, National University of Singapore, and Hong Kong University, where he gave invited lectures on Mega-Urbanization in Asia, and Urbanization In Vietnam.

Current research projects

- Currently working on a book manuscript on Southeast Asian urbanization tentatively entitled "Reconstructing the Southeast Asian City: Southeast Asian Urbanization 1950 –2000." Appointed to the International Geographical Union Taskforce on Mega-Cities, 2004-2008.

Grants

- Member of the Advisory Committee of SSHRC MCRI project Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia, 2005-2010.

MICHAEL TENZER

Publications

- This year he completed a book he edited and organized for Oxford University Press, "Analytical Studies in World Music", with two of the 11 chapters dealing with Southeast Asian music, one of which he wrote in addition to the introduction.

Current research projects

- His new project is a major composition for Balinese gamelan and Western chamber orchestra, which is to be performed in the summer of 2006 at the Bali Arts Festival and elsewhere by a group including ten Canadian musicians. In November 2004, he received the first-ever Robert Stevenson Prize for research in composition and ethnomusicology, awarded by the Society for Ethnomusicology. He has been appointed as Robert Trotter Distinguished Professor of Music, University of Oregon, Spring 2006.

*Right: Kathara Dance Theatre Collective performance.
Below: "Magnifying Mindanao" exhibition.*





Zhi (wisdom, knowledge)

Wisdom can see things not yet materialized.

Wisdom covers all matters.

To be able to distinguish between right and wrong.

Is to be endowed with both accomplishments and solid qualities.

Faculty



TIMOTHY BROOK

Republic of China Chair in Chinese Research

Academic Director, Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program

Publications

Forthcoming

- “Violence as Historical Time”, working paper of The Institute on Globalization and the Human Condition. Hamilton: McMaster University, August 2004.

- “Vermeer’s Hat: How China Changed the Seventeenth-Century World”, Toronto: Harper Collins (accepted for publication).

Book reviews

- “*The Cambridge History of China: Volume 9: The Ch’ing Empire to 1800, Part 1*”, Twitchett, Denis C. and Mote, Frederick W., eds, 2002, *International History Review*, December 2004, 26(4), pp. 821-22.
- “*Printing for Profit: The Commercial Publishers of Jianyang, Fujian*”, Chia, Lucille, Cambridge: Published by Harvard University Asia Center for Harvard-Yenching Institute, 2002, *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies*, December 2004, 64(2), pp. 455-65.
- “*The Power of Tiananmen: State-Society Relations and the 1989 Beijing Student Movement*”, Zhao, Dingxin, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2001, *China Quarterly*, December 2004, 180, pp. 1100-1101.

Authored

- *Collaboration: Japanese Agents and Local Elites in Wartime China*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2005, 288 pp.
- *The Chinese State in Ming Society*. London: Routledge Curzon, 2005, 248 pp.
- *Zongle de kunhuo (The Confusions of Pleasure)*. Taipei: Linking, 2004, 388 pp.

Edited/Compiled

- Brook, Timothy and Blue, Gregory, eds. *Zhongguo yu lishi zibenzhu yi (China and Historical Capitalism)*. Taipei: Chu Liu, 2004, 419 pp.

Book Chapters

- “The Great Way Government of Shanghai”, *In the Shadow of the Rising Sun: Shanghai under Japanese Occupation*, Henriot, Christian and Yeh, Wen-hsin, eds. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2004.
- “Smoking in Imperial China”, *Smoke: A Global History of Smoking*. Gilman, Sander and Zhou, Xun, ed. London: Reaktion Books, 2004, pp. 84-91.

Conference Presentations - Other Scholarly & Professional Activities

April 2004, “Dynastic Transition in a Time of Famine”, presented at the workshop “Disorder in Seventeenth-Century China”, McGill University.

April 2004, “The Politics of Religion in Late-Imperial China: Origins of the Regulatory State”, presented at the workshop “Politics of Religion in

Contemporary China", Stanford University.

February 2005, "Being There", presented at the symposium "Shanghai '75: Living through the End of the Cultural Revolution", Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

March 2005, "The Humour of the Indecipherable", presented at the "Xu Bing" Workshop, UBC.

Membership on Committees

- Chair, Search committee for Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia
- Member, UBC Press Advisory Board
- Member, Cecil and Ida Green Visiting Professorship Committee
- Member, Institute of Asian Research Council
- Chair, St. John's College Academic Committee
- Chair, St. John's College Membership Committee
- Member, St. John's College Dining Society Executive Committee

To the Community

- Executive Committee, Vancouver Institute
- Academic Advisory Board, Between the Lines (Toronto)
- Editorial Committee, Association for Asian Studies (Ann Arbor)
- Editorial Board, Ming Studies (Minneapolis)
- Editorial Board, International History Review (Vancouver)
- Editorial Board, Revue bibliographique de sinologie (Paris)
- Editorial Board, Shilin (Shanghai)
- Editorial Board, Brill Handbook of Oriental Studies (Leiden)
- Editorial Board, International Journal of Asian Studies (Tokyo)

Other services

- Organizer, "Shanghai '75: Living Out the End of the Cultural Revolution" (February 2005).
- Organizer, St. John's Distinguished Visiting Lectureship Series.
- Organizer, "Comparative Project on Social Suffering and Social Policy" Workshop (November 2004).
- Organizer, Chinese Text Seminar, Institute of Asian Research.

Grants

- "Globalization and Autonomy" (with W. Coleman) SSHRC, \$21,717.

Offices Held

- Principal, St. John's College
- Academic Director, Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program, Institute of Asian Research

Teaching

HIST 564 - History



TIMOTHY CHEEK

Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research; Acting Director, IAR (July 2004 to June 2005)

Publications

- "Is Social Theory Useful? -- Reflections on Melissa J. Brown's *Is Taiwan Chinese?*", *Issues & Studies*, 2004, 40(3/4), pp. 496-500.

- "Intellectuals and academics", entry in *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Chinese Culture*. Davis, Edward, ed. London: Routledge, 2005.
- "Historians as Public Intellectuals in Contemporary China", *Chinese Intellectuals Between the State and Market*. Gu, Edward and Goldman, Merle, eds. London: Routledge, 2004, pp. 204-22.

In press

- "Chinese Intellectuals with Global Characteristics: Making Sense of Change", *China Beyond the Headlines*, revised edition. Weston, Timothy and Jensen, Lionel, eds. Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield, 2005.
- Translating and editing translations of Mao Zedong as associate editor of *Mao Zedong's Road to Power* (series of 10 volumes; sponsored by the Fairbank Center, Harvard University) Volume 8 covering 1942-45. Schram, Stuart R. 2006.
- *China Since 1989: Living with Reform*. London: Zed Books, 2006.

Reviews

- *China Review International*. July 2004. 11(2), pp. 85-7.
- *The Journal of Asian Studies*. August 2004. 63(3), pp. 772-3.
- Book manuscript reviewed for Harvard University Press.
- Article manuscripts reviewed for *The China Quarterly* (1), *Philosophy East & West* (1), *The Journal of Asian Studies* (1).

Conference Presentations (selection by peer review)

October 2-3, 2004, "Why Taiwan Matters to China: Government, Military, and Popular Views", for the panel, "Taiwan's 2004 Presidential Election: Taiwan Democracy and Taiwan-China-US Relations", Western Council of the Association of Asian Studies Conference, University of Washington, Seattle.

October 7-10, 2004, "The Names of Rectification: Mao's Yan'an Writings from the Perspective of *Begriffsgeschichte*", presented on the panel, "Making

Propaganda Work: Chinese Official Language on Overseas Chinese, Rectification, and Taiwanese Identity”, Canadian Asian Studies Association conference, Calgary.

Invited Presentations

October 1, 2004, “Nationalism, Sinification and Identity in Chinese Intellectual Discourse”, Asian Nationalisms Project Workshop, University of Victoria.

Conference Organization

September 17-18, 2004, “The Impact of Liberalism on Contemporary Chinese Thought: Thinking about Chinese Thinking in a Global Context”, a weekend workshop, Institute of Asian Research & Department of Psychology, UBC (co-organized with Ara Norenzayan, Psychology).

October 7-10, 2004, “Making Propaganda Work: Chinese Official Language on Overseas Chinese, Rectification, and Taiwanese Identity”, Canadian Asian Studies Association conference, Calgary (co-organized with Glen Peterson, UBC History).

Working Groups

- Co-director, Intellectuals and Thought in 20th Century China, a planning group for international research network and grant writing co-organized with Xu Jilin, East China Normal University. Committee: Wen-hsin Yeh (Berkeley), Liu Qing (Hong Kong), Axel Schneider (Leiden), Susanne Weigelin-Schwiedrzik (Vienna), and Gloria Davies (Melbourne).
- Planning committee for the project, Thinking About Chinese Thinking, with Ara Norenzayan (UBC/Psychology) and Xu Jilin (ECNU), with workshop planned for September 2004 at IAR.
- Planning team (with Vibha Kapuria-Foreman, Colorado College), Teaching the Tigers: The Scholarship of Teaching Eastern Asian Economic Development, grant application and conference for May 2005.
- Member, Working Group on World History, Department of History, UBC.

To the Community

- Editorial Board, Association for Asian Studies (Ann Arbor, MI): publishes three series on sources for scholarly research, sources for teaching, and the monograph series, “Asian Interactions and Comparisons”; served 1996-2003; re-appointed for 2003-05
- Editorial Board, *China Information* (Leiden University), The Netherlands, 1998 to present.
- Editorial Board member, *Historiography East & West* (E.J. Brill), 2003 to present
- Editorial Board member, *Issues & Studies* (Taipei), 2004 to present

- Advisory Board member, “Public Intellectuals Program”, The National Committee on United States-China Relations (New York), 2005-2008: a national program to select and train a new generation of China academics to speak in the public arena
- Editor, *Pacific Affairs*, quarterly academic journal published by the Institute of Asian Research, July 2002-present

Teaching

HIST 586D - Topics in Intellectual History:

Communities of Intellectual Life

IAR 500 - Governance & Human Rights module

IAR 515 - Directed Reading Courses on Women in China

IAR 515H - Modern Chinese Intellectual History

Thesis Supervision

BELINDA HUNG, MA thesis supervision in the MAPPS program

Ph.D. Committees

LI HUA, Asian Studies, UBC

MICHELLE FU-WEI LEE, Anthropology, UBC

WANG NING, modern Chinese History, UBC

HUANG XIN, Women’s Studies, UBC

YU ZHANSUI, Asian Studies, UBC

Associate Faculty Positions

Department of History, UBC

Centre for Research in Women’s Studies & Gender Relations, UBC

University Administration

- Acting Director, Institute of Asian Research, 2004-05
- Associate Director of the Centre for Chinese Research and member of CCR management committee
- member of IAR Council, the IAR Teaching Committee (with reference to MAPPS)
- IAR Publications Committee
- Vice-Chair, Executive Committee, East Asia Council, Canadian Asian Studies Association, 2004-2007
- Program Committee, CASA annual conference, Calgary, 7-10 October 2004



JULIAN DIERKES

Keidanren Chair in Japanese Research

Publications

- “The Decline and Rise of the Nation in German History Education”, *The Nation, Europe and the World: Textbooks and*

Curricula in Transition. Schissler, H. and Soysa, I. Y., eds. New York: Berghahn Books, 2004, pp. 82-103.

- "Managing Investors: How Financial Markets Reshaped the American Firm" (with Dirk Zorn, Frank Dobbin and Man-shan Kwok), *The Sociology of Financial Markets*. Cetina, K. Knorr and Preda, A. eds. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004, pp. 269-289.
- "The Stability of Postwar Japanese History Education Amid Global Changes", *History Education and National Identity in East Asia*. Vickers, E., ed. London: Routledge, 2005.

Book review

- "Marxist History and Postwar Japanese Nationalism", *Pacific Affairs*, Summer 2004, 77(2), pp. 340-41.
- "Shall We Dance?" (with Yves Tiberghien), *Globe and Mail*, January 18, 2005, A17.

Conference Presentations

October 2004, "The Role of Rural Juku in Shaping Educational Aspirations", Japan Studies Association of Canada, Victoria.

October 2004, "Empiricist Historiography in Postwar Japanese History Education", Langara College, Vancouver.

October 2004, "Neonationalismus im Geschichtsunterricht der 1980er? Ein Vergleich des Einfluss der Erbe Debatte in der DDR, der „Wende“ unter Helmut Kohl in der Bundesrepublik und der Regierung von Ministerpräsident Nakasone in Japan auf die Darstellung der Nation" (Neonationalism in History Education in the 1980s), International Society for Historical and Systematic Textbook Research, Ichenhausen.

Conference Organization

May 2004, "Towards an Alternative Tricontinental Partnership? Responses to Global Issues in EU, Japanese, and Canadian Policy-Making" (with Yves Tiberghien).

August 2005, Session organizer (with Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas), Thematic Session on "Competing Perspective on Comparative Explanations: Area Studies vs. Comparative Sociology", American Sociological Association, Philadelphia.

Service and Appointments

- Acting Director, Centre for Japanese Research
- Member, Steering Committee, Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness
- Faculty Associate, Institute for European Studies
- Associate Member, Department of Anthropology and Sociology

- Member, e-Strategy Advisory Council
- Associate Editor and Member, Executive Committee *Pacific Affairs*

Grants

- "Toward an Alternative Tricontinental Partnership? Responses to Globalization in EU, Japanese and Canadian Policy-Making" (with Yves Tiberghien), European Commission, \$20,000.

Teaching

IAR 515Q - Cross-National Comparisons in the Social Sciences

IAR 507 - East Asian Organizations in Comparative Perspective



PAUL M. EVANS

Publications

- "The Prospects for Multilateralism in Northeast Asia: From Six Party Talks to a Regional Security Framework?", *Power and Transition in Northeast Asia*. Young-Jin, Choi, ed. Seoul:

Institute for Foreign Affairs and National Security, July 2004.

- "Between Regionalization and Regionalism: Policy Networks and the Nascent East Asian Institutional Identity", *Remapping East Asia*. Pempel, T.J., ed. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2005.
- "Human Security and East Asia: In the Beginning", *Journal of East Asian Studies*, June 2004, 4(2). Modified versions of the essay have been translated and published in: Korean — *East Asian Human Security*. Hyun In-taek and Lee Shin-wha, eds. Seoul: Korea University Press, fall 2004. Chinese — "Ren De An Quan Yu Dong Ya: Hui Gu Yu Zhan Wang", *World Economics and Politics* (published by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences). June 2004. Japanese — *New Issues in Human Security*. Makoto, Sato, ed. Tokyo: June 2004. It was also featured on the website of the World Federalist Movement, <http://www.wfm.org/protect>.
- "[Human Security] A Concept Still on the Margins, but Evolving from its Asian Roots", *Security Dialogue*, Fall 2004, 35(3), pp. 363-364.

Invited Presentations and Conference Participation

November 24, 2004, "The New Institutionalism in Asia", presentation to POLI 563 (graduate seminar taught by Brian Job).

February 10, 2005, Presentation to the EDCI 572A, seminar on "Internationalization and Education", Faculty of Education.

Workshop

April 5, 2004, "The Current Nuclear Crisis and Its Implications for Inter-Korean Reconciliation", forum on "The Future of Korea", Advisory Council on Democratic and Peaceful Unification of Korea, Robson Square, Vancouver.

April 29 - May 1, 2004, Participant, Asia Vision 21, Harvard University Asia Center, Cambridge.

May 8, 2004, "Canada and Human Security", "Tricontinental Partnership" workshop, Institute of Asian Research.

May 13, 2004, "Commentary on the Study (and Practice) of Multilateral Institutions in Southeast Asia", conference in honour of Michael Leifer, IDSS, Singapore.

May 14 2004, "Is Track Two on Track?", dinner speech, IDSS, Singapore.

May 16-18, 2004, Commentator and panelist, "Crafting Cooperation: The Role and Design of Regional Institutions" workshop, IDSS and the Weatherhead Center, Harvard University, Singapore.

May 19, 2004, Chair of the Public Forum on "Responding to American Hegemony: Regional Perspectives", Marina Mandarin Hotel, IDSS, Singapore.

June 17-18, 2004, Participant, "Economic Cooperation and Institution-Building in Northeast Asia" workshop, Stanley Foundation, Honolulu.

June 30, 2004, participant, Academic Experts Workshop, DFAIT, Ottawa.

August 26, 2004, "Evolving Regional Security Dynamics: The Role of China and India in the Region", Foreign Affairs Canada, Ottawa.

August 27, 2004, "Track Two: Rationale and Past Practices", Annual FAC-CANCAPS Consultations, FAC, Ottawa.

September 30, 2004, "Reconstructing Northeast Asia? North Korea, the Six Party Talks and the Roles for Inter-University Cooperation", Six University Conference, American University, Washington, DC.

October 21-22, 2004, "Prospects for Northeast Asian Regionalism", "International Conference on East Asian Regionalism and Its Impact", Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies (CASS), Beijing.

November 17, 2004, "China and Canada", presentation to the Rideau Club Roundtable, Ottawa.

November 17, 2004, "Can We Learn to Live with a Nuclear-Armed North Korea?", joint meeting of the Ottawa chapter of the Canadian Institute for

International Affairs and the Canada-Korea Society, Pearson Building, Ottawa.

November 18, 2004, "Canada and North Korea: What's Next?", presentation to a meeting organized by the University of Toronto Korean Students Association and the Canada-DPRK Association, Toronto.

November 19, 2004, Panelist, "Integrating North Korea into the World Community", ACDPU, Toronto.

December 3, 2004, Panel chair and commentator, "Non-Traditional Security in Asia: A Mid-Term Assessment", IDSS, Singapore.

January 5, 2005, Remarks to the "Gathering in Response to the Tsunami Disaster on the Indian Ocean Rim", the Chan Centre, UBC.

January 10, 2005, "How to Respond to the Tsunami", Vancouver Dialogue, Wosk Centre, Simon Fraser University.

January 12, 2005, Participant, meeting of the Project Design Team on "American Foreign Policy: New Issues and New Constituencies", Ford Foundation, New York.

February 18, 2005, "Finding a Lasting Agreement for East Asian Security", "Nuclear Proliferation: New Challenges for International Institutions" workshop, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

February 24, 2005, Co-organizer and lead presentation, workshop on "North America Futures", co-sponsored with the Pacific Council on International Policy (Los Angeles), Liu Institute.

March 3-4, 2005, Participant, planning committee meeting, project on "Multilateral Economic Engagement of North Korea", Stanley Foundation, Honolulu.

March 10, 2005, "Rising China: Regional and Global Implications", public lecture at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, NS.

March 10, 2005, "The Causes and Consequences of East Asian Regionalism", lecture to PS 2210, St. Francis Xavier University.

March 11, 2005, "The Chinese Production System and Its Global Implications", public lecture at Acadia University, Wolfville, NS.

March 26-29, 2005, Chair of concluding session and participant, "Workshop on the State of Democracy in South Asia", the Centre for the Study of Developing Studies (Delhi), Goa, India.

Organization of Conferences and Workshops

- "Planning Meeting", Rebuilding American Security Project, Marina del Rey, CA, funded by the Ford Foundation, \$9500, November 11, 2004.
- "The Asia Pacific Security Lexicon: Change and Continuity in the Regional Security Discourse",

hosted at the Institute for Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, funded by ISEAS, \$7500, December 2, 2004. Co-organized with David Capie, University of Victoria in Wellington.

Media Interviews (1 April 2004 - 1 April 2005)

April 29, 2004, Radio Canada International, North Korean explosion.

April 30, 2004, *Edmonton Journal*, background interview on Canada-China relations.

July 29, 2004, CFAX Radio, China and North Korea.

September 21, 2004, CFAX, US and North Korea.

October 13, 2004, *Sing Tao*, Canada-China relations.

October 26, 2004, Radio Canada International, Mongolia.

November 18, 2004, CPAC Television, "Talking Politics", North Korea and the Six Party Talks.

November 26, 2004, *Calgary Herald*, background interview on Canada-China trade issues.

December 28, 2004, CFAX Radio, Northeast Asia.

December 30, 2004, Newsworld, CBC Television, on Tsunami.

January 5, 2005, CFAX/CHUM Radio, Tsunami response.

January 12, 2005, *Vancouver Sun*, Indian Ocean Tsunami.

January 18, 2005, CBC Radio (Toronto), background interview on China.

January 19, 2005, CFAX Radio, North Korea and Iran.

February 1, 2005, *Edmonton Sun*, human rights and Canada-China relations.

March 9, 2005, *Globe and Mail*, background interview on Canada-China investment issues.

March 18, 2005, *Sing Tao*, Cross-Straits relations.

Service

- Acting Director, Liu Institute for Global Issues
- Chair, Appointments, Promotion and Tenure Committee, Faculty of Graduate Studies
- Member, Search Committee, Director of the Liu Institute
- Member, Search Committee for Ivan Head Chair
- Member of the Editorial Board, *The Pacific Review*, 1995 to present
- Member of the Editorial Board, *Pacific Affairs*, 2000 to present
- Associate Editor, *Pacific Affairs*, 2005 to present

Grants

- Rebuilding American Security, NC, Ford Foundation, \$195,000, 2004-2005, PI.

Teaching

IAR 500 - Security Module

PS 580 / INDS 502 - Human Security Seminar

Practicum assignments supervision

NELSON RAND

NOBUHIRO SEKI

Thesis supervision for MAPPS students

JULIE MACARTHUR

MICHELLE MERRY

Ph.D. committees

SUSANNE DUSKA, IISGP

CAMERON ORTIS, Political Science

HYUNG GU LYNN

AECL/KEPCO Chair in Korean Research

Publications

- "Malthusian Dreams, Colonial Imaginary: The Oriental Development Company and Emigration to Korea", *Settler Colonialism in the Twentieth Century: Projects, Practices and Legacies*, Elkins, Caroline and Pedersen, Susan, eds. London: Routledge, 2005.
- "Fashioning Modernity: Changing Meanings of Clothing in Colonial Korea", *Journal of International and Area Studies*, Spring 2005, 12(1).
- "Antinomies of Distance and Desire: Epistemology of Korean History in North America" (Korean), *Yoksa pip'yong* (Critical History Review), Spring 2004.

Book Reviews

- "*Learning Places: Afterlife of Area Studies*", Miyoshi, Masao and Harutoonian, H. D., eds, Durham: Duke University Press, 2002, *Pacific Affairs*, Summer 2004, 77(2).

In press

- *State Directed Development: Political Power and Industrialization in the Global Periphery*, Kohli, Atul. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2004, *Pacific Affairs* (forthcoming).
- *The Challenge of Change: East Asia in the New Millennium*, Arase, David, ed., Berkeley: University of California, Institute of East Asian Studies, 2003, *Pacific Affairs* (forthcoming).

Other

- "Globalization and Culture in the Asia-Pacific", *Media Times Review*, February 2005. <http://www.mediatimesreview.com/february05/Globalisation.php>
- "Locks and Loops: Long-term Effects of the 1965 Treaty in ROK-Japan Relations", *2nd World Congress of Korean Studies*, Osaka, 2005.
- "Powering the Ignorant Eye: Aesthetic Value and Korean Film", *Harvard Asia Pacific Review*, Fall 2004, 8(1).

Invited Presentations and Conference Participation

May 7-8, 2004, "The Politics of Cultural Diversity:

Global Norms and Cultural Policy in Canada and Japan”, presented at “Towards an Alternative Tricontinental Partnership?: Responses to Global Issues in EU, Japanese, and Canadian Policy-Making” conference, UBC, Institute of European Studies and Institute of Asian Research.

May 13-15, 2004, “Antinomies of Distance and Desire: Epistemology of Korean History in North America”, “Korea in Asia: The State of the Field” Conference, Georgetown University.

May 22-23, 2004, Commentator at “Colonial and Semi-Colonial Infrastructures in East Asia” conference, Harvard University, Fairbank Center.

May 31, 2004, Invited lecture “Formaldehyde for the Future: Popular Culture in South Korea-Japan Relations, 1965-2005”, Oxford University, Nissan Institute.

June 3, 2004, Invited lecture “Vicarious Traumas: Popular Media and Current North Korea-Japan Relations”, Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House.

June 22-27, 2004, “Parsing of the Seas: Politics of South Korea-Japan Maritime Relations, 1965-2004”, 4th International Congress of Maritime History, Greece.

November 28, 2004, Lecture “Malthusian Dreams, Colonial Imaginary: the Oriental Development Company and Japanese Rural Migration to Colonial Korea”, UBC, Interfaculty Initiative on Migration Studies and Centre for Japanese Research.

January 28, 2005, Lecture “Bridge Over Troubled Waters or Weapons of Mass Avoidance? Popular Culture in South Korea-Japan Relations”, UBC, Centre for Korean Research.

March 18-21, 2005, “Vicarious Traumas: Mass Media and Current North Korea -Japan Relations”, “Japan, East Asia and the Formation of North Korea Policy” Conference, European Institute of Japanese Studies, Stockholm School of Economics and the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, Stockholm, Sweden.

April 25, 2005, Invited lecture “Bridging Troubled Waters? Popular Culture in South Korea-Japan Relations, 1965-2004”, Bristol University, East Asian Seminar Series.

April 28, 2005, Invited lecture “Malthusian Dreams, Colonial Imaginary: the Japanese Rural Migration to Colonial Korea”, Bristol University, Colonial Worlds Lecture Series.

May 10, 2005, “Abductions, Neo-Cons, and Television in Japan’s Recent North Korea Policy”, Oxford University, Nissan Institute.

May 20, 2005, Commentator at “Liberation 1945:

Korea in Transition” conference, Harvard University, Korea Institute.

Service

- Associate Editor, Editorial Board Member, *Pacific Affairs*, 2002 to present
- Director, Lecture series on “Women and Development in the Asia Pacific,” 2003-2005
- Chair, Publications Committee, Institute of Asian Research, 2002-2004
- Chair, Equity Committee, Institute of Asian Research, 2004 to present
- Member, Executive Council, Institute of Asian Research
- Member, Teaching Committee, Institute of Asian Research
- Member, Management Committee, Centre for Korean Research
- Member, Management Committee, Centre for Japanese Research

Grants

- “Malthusian Dreams, Colonial Imaginary: Japanese Rural Migration to Colonial Korea”, UBC, Centre for Korean Research, Faculty Research Grant, \$2200.
- “Malthusian Dreams, Colonial Imaginary: Japanese Rural Migration to Colonial Korea”, UBC, Hampton Large Research Grant, \$9000.
- “Popular Culture in Korea-Japan Relations”, UBC, Centre for Japanese Research, Faculty Research Grant, \$500.

Teaching

IAR 500 - MAPPS Module - Economic and Social Change

IAR 506 - Globalization and Culture in the Asia Pacific

IAR 515 - Postcolonial Theory

IAR 515 - Globalized Popular Culture

Ph.D. Committees

AVRAM AGOV, History

KYUNGHYO CHUN, Anthropology

MIKHAIL LENNIKOV, Asian Studies

SHIHO MAESHIMA, Asian Studies

KAORI YOSHIDA, Asian Studies



MILIND KANDLIKAR
Assistant Professor

Publications

- “Assessing and Communicating Deep Uncertainty in Climate Change” (with J. Risbey), *Comptes Rendus: Geoscience* (proceedings of the

- French Academy Science), December 2004.
- “Is European End-of-Life Vehicle Legislation Leading to Green Innovation?” (with J. Gerrard), proceedings of conference “Life Cycle Engineering”. Grenoble, France, 2005.
- “Determinations of End-of-Life Outcomes for Consumer Products in Japan” (with Y. Ogushi and H. Dowlatabadi), proceedings of conference “Life Cycle Engineering”. Grenoble, France, 2005.
- “Learning from history: lessons for cumulative effects assessment and planning” (with M. Boyle, H. Dowlatabadi and S. Rowley), *Meridian*, 2004, pp. 6-12.

Work submitted

- “Comparing Model results and Expert Assessments”, (with J. Risbey) *Ambio*, 2005.
- “Is European End-of-Life Vehicle Legislation Living Up to Expectations? Assessing the impact of the ELV Directive on ‘green’ innovation and vehicle recovery” (with J. Gerrard), *Journal of Clean Production*, 2004.
- “Expressions of Likelihood and Confidence in the IPCC Uncertainty Assessment Process” (with J. Risbey), *Climatic Change*, 2005.
- “What Determines End-of-Life Outcomes for Consumer Products: Insights from Japan” (with Y. Ogushi and H. Dowlatabadi), *Progress in Industrial Ecology*, 2005.
- “Model Assessment of Uncertainties in Detection and Attribution of Climate Change” (with J. Risbey), *Climate Dynamics*, 2004.
- “Uncertainty in Climate Sensitivity” (with S. Dessai), *EOS*, 2004.

Work in progress

- “Life Cycle Assessment and Product End-of-Life Outcomes” (with Y. Ogushi, UBC).
- “The Life Cycle Contribution of Automobiles to Heavy Metal Loading of the Environment” (with J. Gerrard, UBC).
- “Balancing the Risks of Public Engagement in Nanotechnology” (with T. Satterfield, UBC).
- “Compressed Natural Gas in India’s Public Transportation System” (with M. Badami, McGill).
- “Explaining India’s Rise as a Global Information Technology Superpower.”

Conference Presentations - Other Scholarly & Professional Activities

- Invited Presentation on Climate Change Detection at the National Research Council
- Invited Presentation at the University of Washington, Centre for India Research, on India as an IT power

- Organizer of the Science and Public Policy Seminar Series, Liu Institute (UBC)
- Faculty Commentator, UBC South Asia Graduate Conference, March 2005
- IPCC: Expert Advisory Panel on treatment of “Uncertainty” in the Fourth Assessment Report

Membership on Committees

- Faculty Mentor, Bridge Program
- Member, Admissions Committee, Bridge Program
- AERL Space Committee – until July 2004
- Chair, RMES Graduate Admissions Committee – until July 2004
- Teaching Committee, IAR
- Research Committee, IAR

To the Community

- Editorial Board: *Journal for Integrated Assessment*
- Reviewer: Cambridge University Press, *Risk Analysis*, *Global Environmental Change*, *Comptes Rendus* (Proceedings of the French Academy of Science), *Environmental Science and Policy*, *Pacific Affairs*

Grants

- “Biotechnology in India” (with T. Satterfield), SSHRC, \$110,000.
- “Alternative Fuels in Transport” (with M. Badami), SSHRC, \$145,000.
- “Biodiesel Assessment”, BC Hydro.
- “Clinical Drug Trials in India”, UBC Hampton, \$35,000.
- “Life Cycle Assessment” (with McLean), Auto 21 NCE.
- “Waste as Resource in BC”, UBC HSS Small Grant.
- “Biotechnology in India”, UBC SSHRC.
- “Nanotechnology Benefits and Risks”, UBC HSS Large Grant.
- “Genetic Information in Developing Countries” (with R. Burgess), Genome Canada.
- “Health impacts of climate change and climate policy” (with Dowlatabadi), Exxon Mobile Education Fund.
- “Solar Power & Residential Space Conditioning”, CA PIER.
- “Modeling of technical change in Energy and Climate”, US DOE.
- “MCRI – Sustainable Communities” (with Robinson), SSHRC.

Teaching

- IAR 500 – Perspectives and Methodology module
- IAR 500 – Infrastructure policy module
- IAR 515U – Directed readings course on India’s IT and software Industry



ABIDIN KUSNO
Canada Research Chair in Asian Urbanism and Culture

Publications

- "Introduction", *Imagining the Capital City: Jakarta Under Soekarno*. Fakhri, Farabi. Yogyakarta: Ombak, 2005, pp. xxi-xxxiii (Indonesian).

- "Reimagining the City", *Asia Pacific Report*, Fall 2004, 28(2), pp. 1-2.
- "Whither Nationalist Urbanism? Public Life in Governor Sutiyoso's Jakarta", *Urban Studies*, November 2004, 41(12), pp. 2377-2394.

Book reviews

- "Postcolonial Urbanism: Southeast Asian Cities and Global Processes", Bishop, R., Phillips, J. and Yeo, W.W., eds, *Pacific Affairs*, 2004, 76(4), pp. 674-675.

Invited Presentations and Conference Participation

August 31 - September 1, 2004, Speaker at "Cities in Postcolonial Perspectives" and "Postcolonial Indonesian Cities", Street Image: Decolonization and Changing Symbolism of Indonesian Urban Cultures, 1930-1960, University of Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

September 14, 2004, Speaker at "The Significance of Appearance in the Age of Normalcy, 1927-1942", Public Lecture, University of Indonesia, Jakarta.

October 22, 2004, Chair and Discussant at "Modernism and Its Others in Urban Planning and Architecture in Vietnam, Germany and France, 1940-1980s", Modernist Studies Association Conference, Hyatt Regency Hotel.

November 15, 2004, Speaker at "A Different Utopia? Changing Perspectives on Urban Asia", St. John's College Speakers Series: Living Out the Metropolis, UBC.

February 25, 2005, Speaker at "The Phantom of Urban Design", UBC Architecture Students Lecture Series.

Service

- Co-director, Asian Urbanism Lab (in preparation).
- Member of Liaison, Equity and Teaching Committees, IAR
- Participant of UBC for World Urban Forum Organizing Committee
- Member of Editorial Advisory Board, Centre for Southeast Asian Studies Book Series, University of Wisconsin Press
- Reviewer for SSHRC and Canada Research Chair Tier II Nomination Book

- Manuscript Reviewer for University Press of Colorado
- Article Reviewer for *Journal of Architectural Education and Pacific Affairs*
- Jury, Final Year Architectural Student Design Competition, School of Architecture, Tarumanagara University, Jakarta, Indonesia

Grants

- "Guardhouses in Urban Indonesia, 1930-1960s", Netherlands Institute for War Documentation, Principal Investigator, Summer 2005, Visiting Research Fellow.

Teaching

IAR 515N - The City and the National Imagination

Ph.D. Committees

ALEKSANDRA IDZIOR, University Examiner, Art History, Visual Art and Theory, UBC

DIKMEN YILANKAYA, Sociology Department, State University of New York, Binghamton, NY

BULENT BATUMAN, Art History Department, State University of New York at Binghamton, NY

RAED TAAL, Art History Department, State University of New York at Binghamton, NY.



DIANA LARY
Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Chinese Research

Publications

- "The Waters Covered the Earth: China's War-induced Natural Disasters", *War and State Terrorism*. Selden, Mark and So, Alvin, eds. Oxford: Rowman and Littlefield, 2004, pp.143-170.

Invited Presentations and Conference Participation

September 2004, "A Universal Hero: Zheng Chenggong, Cheng Ch'eng-kung, Kokusen, Koxinga", the Challenges and International Impact of Governance in China, l'universite de Quebec a Montreal.

October 2004, "The Ancient Past and the Contemporary Nation: China's Archaeology in the 1920s and 1930s", conference on Asian Nationalisms, University of Victoria.

October, 2004, "The Uses of the Past for the Present and Future", Canadian Embassy, Beijing.

October 2004, "The Study of Chinese History in the West", Xinjiang University.

December 2004, "Recent Work on the Anti-Japanese War in the West", Institute of Modern History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

March 2005, "The Ancient Past and the Contemporary Nation: China's archaeology in the 1920s and 1930s", Workshop on Early Chinese

Civilization, UBC.

Conference organization

- Co-organizer, workshop on the LegCo Elections in Hong Kong, UBC, September 2004.
- Co-organizer, workshop on Early Chinese Civilization, UBC, March 2005.

Service

- Member, editorial board, *Modern China*, 1978 to present
- Member, management committee, Centre for Chinese Research, UBC, 1995 to present
- Member, Levenson Prize Committee, Association of Asian Studies, 2004
- Member, History Committee, SSHRC Research Grants Program, 2005

Grants

- *China at War*, SSHRC research grant, \$68,000, 2004
- Conference grant, workshop on Hong Kong, Foreign Affairs Canada, \$11,000, 2004

Teaching

History 480 - Chinese Social History

History 561 - Readings in Modern Chinese History

Ph.D. supervisions

WANG NING (History), Exiles in Beidahuang

VICTOR ZATSEPIN (History), A Social and Economic History of the Amur Valley

Ph.D. dissertation committees

JEFF ALEXANDER, History

PHILIPPE BOURBEAU, Political Science

TEO SIN-YIH, Geography



MASAO NAKAMURA

Konwakai Chair in Japanese Research

Masao Nakamura, Konwakai Chair in Japanese Research, continued his research in the areas of technology and environment management, and

Japanese business and economic behaviour. These topics constitute the integral parts of the courses on environment and technology management, new product development and international business he regularly teaches in the Master of Arts - Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) Program at IAR, and graduate programs at the Sauder School of Business and the Faculty of Applied Science (Electrical and Computer Engineering).

Publications

- *Changing Japanese Business, Economy and Society: Globalization of Post-Bubble*

Japan. Nakamura, M., ed. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, August 2004, 268 pp.

- "The Life Cycle CO2 Emission Performance of the DOE/NASA Solar Power System: A Comparison of Alternative Power Generation Systems in Japan" (with H. Hayami and K. Yoshioka), accepted for publication in *IEEE Transactions on Systems, Man, and Cybernetics (Part C)*.
- "Electricity Markets Volatility: Estimates, Regularities and Risk Management Applications" (with T. Nakashima and T. Niimura), accepted for publication in *Energy Policy*.
- "Bureaucratization of Environmental Management and Corporate Greening: An Empirical Analysis of Large Manufacturing Firms In Japan" (with T. Takahashi) accepted for publication in *Corporate Social Responsibility & Environmental Management*.
- "Global Warning Gas Emissions and Multinational Firms, Canada and Japan" (with H. Hayami), proceedings of the 21st Annual Conference of the Euro-Asia Management Studies Association held at the City University of Hong Kong, accepted for publication in *Harmony v Conflict: Euro-Asian Management in a Turbulent Era*. Yau, O.H.M., Tseng, C.S. and Cheung, Fany S.L., eds. Hong Kong, 2004.
- "Aging, Female and Foreign Workers, and Japanese Labor Markets: An International Perspective" (with A. Nakamura and A. Seike), *Changing Japanese Business, Economy and Society: Globalization of Post-Bubble Japan*. Nakamura, M., ed. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004, pp.107-143.
- "The Post-Bubble Japanese Business System and Globalization: Implications for Japanese Society" (with K. Horiuchi), *Changing Japanese Business, Economy and Society: Globalization of Post-Bubble Japan*. Nakamura, M., ed. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004, pp. 220-259.
- "A Frog in a Well Knows Nothing of the Ocean: A History of Corporate Ownership in Japan", revised version of "Been There, Done That: The History of Corporate Ownership in Japan" (with R.Morck, September 2004), accepted for publication in the NBER volume, *A History of Corporate Governance around the World: Family Business Groups to Professional Managers*. Morck, R., ed. To be published by the University of Chicago Press.

Presentations

June 30 - July 2, 2004, "Measuring Firms' R&D Effects on Technical Progress: Japan in the 1990s",

Econometric Society Meeting, Seoul, Korea.

July 2004, "Foreign Direct Investment Models", Research Institute for Capital Formation, Development Bank of Japan, Tokyo.

August 6-11, 2004, "Variation in Collaborative R&D: Differential Impacts of Learning on MNCs and Domestic Corporations", Academy of Management Annual Conference, New Orleans.

October 15-17, 2004, "Corporate Governance and Management Practices in Japan: Current Issues", Japan Studies Association of Canada 2004 Annual Conference, University of Victoria.

Grants

- "Japan's policy reforms and management practices: analysis of institutional and corporate behaviour and future prospects", UBC Hampton Fund, \$27,250, 2005-2007.
- "Time-to-market, new product development and technology-based multinational firms: implications for competitiveness", SSHRC, \$87,905, 2005-2008.

Teaching

IAR 515P - Policy studies in environment and technology in Asia-Pacific

COMM 498 - International business management

EECE 451 - Engineering new product management

University committees and other administrative duties

- IAR Council
- IAR Research Committee
- IAR Building Committee (Chair)
- Graduate Council (representative for the Sauder School of Business)
- FOGS Merit Committee
- UBC SSHRC Committee (representative for FOGS)
- Co-director of the IAR Asia-Pacific Business and Economic Policy Research Unit

Other items

Masao Nakamura organized a CJR/SSHRC research workshop on "Communication among Japanese Canadians: The Role of Non-profit and For-profit Organizations in Media and Educational Service Industries", which was held at the Institute of Asian Research on February 19, 2005. Details are available from the workshop website: <http://pacific.commerce.ubc.ca/kbe/japan/>

Further details were also featured in *Vancouver Shinpo*, March 3, 2005.

Masao Nakamura also serves on the editorial boards of the following journals: *Managerial and Decision Economics (MDE)* (John Wiley, Advisory Editor, May 1988-present), the *Scottish Journal of Political Economy*

(Editorial Advisory Board, December 1998-December 2004) and *Corporate Board: Role, Duties & Composition Journal* (2003-present). He has also served as President of the Japan Studies Association of Canada (October 1, 2000-September 30, 2001) and also as a member of its Executive Committee (October 1, 1999-present).



KYUNG-AE PARK
Korea Foundation Chair

Publications

- "North Korea: From Brisk Diplomacy to Impasse", *Asian Survey*, January/February, 2005, 45(1), pp. 14-20.
- "Democratic Consolidation in the ROK and Political Perspectives on the 2002 Presidential Election" (with H. Lee), *A Turning Point: Democratic Consolidation in the Republic of Korea and Strategic Readjustment in the U.S.-ROK Alliance*. Mansourov, Alexandre, ed. Honolulu: Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, 2005.
- "North Korean Nuclear Crisis and Human Security", *Korean Review of Canadian Studies*, December 2004, pp. 17-35.
- "Enrichment of Canada-South Korea Bilateral Relations" (with Y. Lee), unpublished policy recommendation paper for the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, South Korea, April 2004, 25 pp.

Invited Presentations and Conference Participation

April 23, 2004, Invited commentator, "Localism, Nationalism, and Regionalism in East Asia" Workshop, School of International and Area Studies, Seoul National University and Center for Japanese Research, University of British Columbia.

May 28-30, 2004, Invited speaker at "The Current Development in North Korea", "Women and Peace Building in Korea" Conference, Canada-DPRK Association, Toronto, ON.

November 15-16, 2004, "North Korean Nuclear Crisis and Human Security Cooperation between Canada and South Korea", "Canada-North Korea Relations and the Future of Human Security in Northeast Asia" International Conference, the Annual Convention of the Korean Association for Canadian Studies, Seoul, Korea.

November 16, 2004, Invited speaker at "Human Security cooperation between Canada and South Korea", International Conference on North Korean Human Rights Issues and Canada's Role in the

International Community”, Kangnam University, Yongin, Korea.

November 17, 2004, Invited speaker, “What Causes the Impasse between the U.S. and North Korea?”, Korea National Defense University, Seoul, Korea.

November 18, 2004, Invited speaker at “Why is the ‘Evil’ so Intractable?”, Sookmyung University, Seoul, Korea, Seoul, Korea.

November 21, 2004, Keynote speaker at “The US and North Korea Deadlock”, forum on “Crossing the Last Political Divide — The Reunification of North and South Korea”, The Advisory Council on Democratic and Peaceful Unification of Korea, Vancouver, BC.

November 29, 2004, “When and Why Would North Korea Give Up Nuclear Weapons?”, The Center for Korean Research, University of British Columbia.

March 1-5, 2005, “Economic Reform and Civil Society in North Korea”, presented at the 46th Annual Convention of the International Studies Association, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Service

- Graduate Advisor, MA - Asia Pacific Policy Studies
- Member, IAR Council
- Chair, Teaching Committee, IAR
- Research Committee, IAR
- Publications Committee, IAR
- Associate Director, Centre for Korean Research
- CKR Director Search Committee, IAR
- CKR Management Committee

To the Community

- Editorial Advisory Board member, *Korea Observer*
- Board of Governors member, Canada-DPRK Association
- General Secretary, Research Council on Korean Reunification
- Reviewer, *Pacific Affairs*

To the Media and Government

- Special guest, Morning Interview Program, Radio Seoul, May 14, 2005.
- Special Roundtable on Canada-Korea Relations with the South Korean Ambassador to Canada, for the Coreamedia, May 22, 2004.
- Debriefed Canadian Ambassador to South Korea, Mr. Marius Grinius, on the current situation in North and South Korea, at the request of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, October 14, 2004.
- Special Roundtable on North Korea with the South Korean Ambassador to Canada, Mr. Sung Joon Yim, for the Joong-Ang Daily Newspaper, November 5, 2004.

Grants

- Principal investigator, Economic Liberalization and Civil Society in North Korea, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, \$9,600, August 2004-March 2005.

Teaching

IAR 515 - Issues in East Asian Diplomacy

IAR 500 - Women and Development module

MAPPS Graduate Student Supervision

BELINDA HUNG

SALLY RUDOLF

JENNIFER SIMON

VIKTORIE VAN DEURSENOVA

MAPPS Graduate Student Committee

BELINDA HUNG

MIN YOUNG JUN

PITMAN B. POTTER

Director, IAR

Pitman B. Potter has been on sabbatical and administrative leave from July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005.



ILAN VERTINSKY

Publications

- “Monitoring and information reporting for sustainable forest management: An international multiple case study analysis” (with G. Hickey, J. Innes, L., Kozak R.A., and Bull, G.Q.), *Forest Ecology and Management*, 2005, 209(3), pp. 237-259.
- “Managing forests for multiple tradeoffs: compromising on timber, carbon uptake and biodiversity objectives” (with E. Krcmar and G.C. van Kooten), *Ecological Modeling*, 2005, 18, pp. 451-468.
- “Do cluster and non-cluster entrepreneurship entries differ?” (with A. Pe’er), *Frontiers*, proceedings of “The Babson-Kaufman Entrepreneurship Conference”, 2004.
- “The formation of green strategies in Chinese firms: matching corporate environmental responses and individual principles” (with O. Branzei, T. Ursacki and W. Zhang), *Strategic Management Journal*, 2004, 25(11), pp. 1075-1095.
- “The Economics, Demography and Cultural Implications of Globalization: The Canadian Paradox” (with W. Stanbury), *Management International Review*, 2004, 2 (Special Issue),

pp. 131-156.

- “The Emergence of Private Ownership in China” (with Li and Zhou), *Journal of Business Research*. 2004. 57(10), pp. 1145-1152.
- “Private or Self Regulation: A Comparative Study of Forest Certification Choices in Canada, the U.S. and Germany” (with Cashore, Van Kooten, Auld and Affolderbach), *Forest Policy and Economics*, 2005, 7(1), pp. 53-69.
- “Globalization and the Cultural Industries in Canada: Far from a Borderless World” (with W. Stanbury), *Culture of Economy; Economics of Culture*. Lears, J. and Van Scherpenberg, J., eds. Heidelberg: Universitätsverlag, 2004, pp. 59-96.
- “The Geographic Nature of Entrepreneurship: Location Choice of New Establishments” (with A. Pe’er), *Frontiers of Entrepreneurship Research*. Wellesley, May 2004.
- “The US Canada Softwood Lumber Dispute in Rugman” (with H. Nelson), *North American Economic and Financial Integration Volume 10 of Research in Global Strategic Management*. M, Alan, ed. Elsevier: Oxford, 2004.

In press

- “Innovation Pathways to Product Innovation Capabilities in SMEs” (with O. Branzei), *Journal of Business Venturing*.
- “Certification of Sustainable Forest Management Practices: A Global Perspective of Why Countries Certify” (with Van Kooten and Nelson), *Forest Policy and Economics*.
- “Modelling Alternative Zoning Strategies in Forest Management” (with Krcmar and Van Kooten), *International Transactions of Operations Research*.

Presentations

May 2004, “Cognitive Frames of Corporate Environmental Performance: Positional Differences and Similarities” (with O. Branzei), Grunen Workshop, University of Granda.

May 16-19, 2004, “Clustering in forest management zone design with a tabu search algorithm” (with E. Krcmar, S. Mitrovic-Minic and G.C. van Kooten), CORS/INFORMS Joint International Meeting, Banff, AB.

June 2004, “Do Cluster and Non-Cluster Entrepreneurial Entries Differ?” (with A. Pe’er), Babson-Kaufman Entrepreneurship Research Conference, Glasgow.

July 4-7, 2004, “Clustering in forest management zone design with a tabu search algorithm” (with E. Krcmar, S. Mitrovic-Minic and G.C. van Kooten),

EURO XX, Rhodes, Greece.

August 6-11, 2004, “Tradeoffs between timber, carbon and biodiversity objectives: A compromise programming approach” (with E. Krcmar and G.C. van Kooten), at the MCDM 2004 – The 17th International Conference on Multiple Criteria Decision Analysis, Whistler, BC.

August 2004, “Enterprise Failures as a Determinant of Entrepreneurial Entry” (with A. Pe’er), Academy of Management, New Orleans.

August 2004, “Strategic Pathways to Innovation” (with O. Branzei), Academy of Management, New Orleans.

September, 2004, “Who Enters, Where, and Why? Initial Resource Endowments and Location Choices of Entrepreneurial Enterprises” (with A. Pe’er), West Coast Research Symposium on Technology Entrepreneurship, University of Washington.

November, 2004, “Who Enters, Where, and Why? Initial Resource Endowments and Location Choices of Entrepreneurial Enterprises” (with A. Pe’er), Conference on Competitive Heterogeneity, Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College.

He was also invited to present briefs to the National Table on Environment and the Economy, the Canadian Forest Service and the Forest Products Association of Canada.

Service

- Editorial board of *Journal of Cross Cultural Management*
- Editorial board of *Journal of International Business*
- Editorial board of *International Public Management Journal*
- Member of the College of Referees as part of the Canada Research Chair

Grants

- Ilan Vertinsky has received this year significant research grants and contracts (exceeding \$500,000 annually) to continue his research on institutional design and sustainable management of resources, in particular, forest resources.



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Japanese society and economy and the interaction between social trends and economic trends — as exemplified in recent book, *Stock Market Capitalism: Welfare Capitalism: Japan and Germany vs. the Anglo-Saxons*
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Food distribution in South and Southeast Asia with particular reference to urban small-scale enterprises such as street vendors

VISITING SCHOLARS

BAIK, SOOHA (CKR)

August 1, 2004-August 31, 2005
Journalist at Munhwa Daily Newspaper
Research proposal: Korea and Canada, looking at each other — reading Canada in Korean newspapers, watching Korea through Canadian journalism

CHO, HEE-YEON (CKR)

July 20, 2004-August 15, 2005
Associate Professor of Sociology from Sung Kong Hoe University
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Research proposal: A model of new relationships between institutional parties and NGOs — focused on the realization process of policy agendas in Canada

CHOI, HAI YAUL (CKR)

March 1, 2004-February 28, 2005
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Research proposal: Comparative study on knowledge of costume culture between Korea and Canada, and comparative study on costume culture between Korea and Mongolia

CHUNG, HARK-SERP (CKR)

July 1, 2004-February 26, 2006
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Research proposal: The effect of Confucian concepts of feelings on organizational culture in Korea — a comparative approach

DESHPANDE, ASHWINI (CISAR)

May 23, 2005-July 4, 2005
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Research proposal: Migration and differentiation — Indian diasporas in Canada

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November 1, 2004-May 1, 2005
Lecturer for Social Anthropology from Lund University
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Research proposal: The national minorities and politics in Yunnan and SW China

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Research proposal: Trade and environment

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Research proposal: The political roles of Korean protestant and Catholic churches during 1945-1960

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Left: visiting scholars Ashwini Deshpande, and Kyongwon Yoon.

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Research proposal: Comparative studies on the research conditions for Korean studies in Canada

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Research proposal: Food system, agribusiness, and networks between farmers and consumers in BC

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Research proposal: CCP history and the history of the Cultural Revolution in China

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Research proposal: The dialects of Koreans living in the Former Soviet Union

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July 16, 2004-October 16, 2004

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Research proposal: Thought and society in Contemporary China

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February 1, 2005-August 31, 2005

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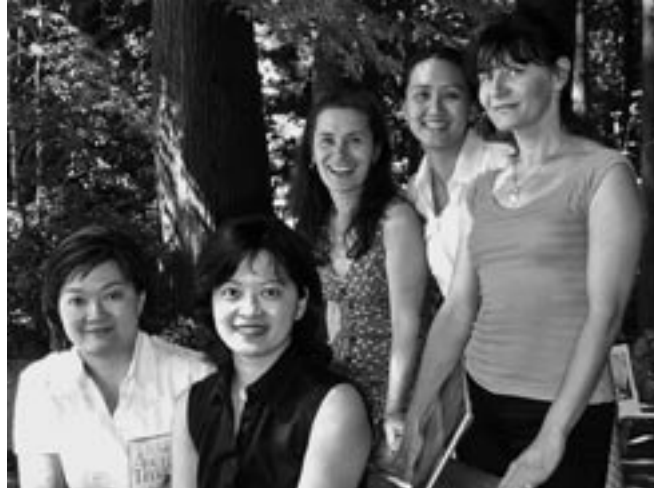
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Research proposal: Re-articulations of Koreans' cultural identity in media globalization

Below: Tibet-China Relations Conference, CCR Director Alison Bailey (far right) with Chamba Phuntshok, Governor of the Tibet Autonomous Region, and visiting scholars.



Administration and Budget



Above: IAR administrative staff (from left to right) Marietta Lao, Karen Jew, Nilda Oñate, Donna Yeung, and Rozalia Mate.

BUDGET

The Institute's operating budget in the fiscal year 2004-2005 totalled \$436,547 of which \$331,162 was allocated for faculty and staff salaries; \$97,385 was set aside for other operating and non-salary expenses; and \$8000 was allocated to the operating expenses of the Centres for Chinese Research and the Southeast Asia Research. As for research grant funding, the Institute received a total of \$839,802 during the year. \$202,167 of funding came in from the endowment operating funds of the Choi Emerging Opportunities and four Centre Endowment funds.

PERSONNEL

During the year, the Institute welcomed new additions to its faculty roster. Dr. Milind Kandlikar, jointly appointed to IAR and the Liu Institute for Global Issues, came in July 2004. With his academic background in engineering and public policy, and research expertise in the areas of global climate change, air pollution, biotechnology, energy and natural resources, and environmental policy, he took on an active role in the MAPPS Teaching Committee having taught courses namely the Perspectives and Methodology module as well as the Infrastructure Policy modules of IAR 500, core course of the Master of Arts (Asia Pacific Policy Studies) Program. Dr. Abidin Kusno has been appointed as the Canada Research Chair in Asian Urbanism and Culture effective July 2004. Together with Michael Leaf, Director of the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, he has taken the lead in planning and mapping out the Asian Urbanism Laboratory, the initial activity of which is to digitalize visual and research materials on historical as well as contemporary issues related to urban Asia. As an architectural historian with interests in sociology, anthropology, history and politics, Dr. Kusno offered a seminar course under our M.A. Program entitled "City and the National Imagination". Dr. Timothy Brook, appointed Principal at St. John's College, joined the Institute in September 2004 as the Republic of China

Chair. In conjunction with this appointment, he also took on the responsibility of the Academic Directorship of the Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program. Dr. Brook brings to the Institute his wealth of knowledge and expertise on history, East Asian studies, languages and religions.

Two successful faculty searches were conducted during the year: the Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in India Research and the Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia. Dr. Anand Pandian, an anthropologist with expertise in the history and culture of South India, has been appointed as the Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in India Research. Jointly appointed with the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, both the Institute and the Centre for India and South Asia Research look forward to welcoming Dr. Pandian in July 2005. Dr. Tsering Shakya, a Tibetan scholar who completed his Ph.D. in Tibetan studies from the School of Oriental and African Studies – University of London, is the recipient of a Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia. Starting in the 2005-2006 academic year, Dr. Shakya will be joining the Institute to conduct research related to contemporary religion and its relationship to governance, state-society relations, and the environment in the Asia Pacific region.

No major changes in the Institute staff took place during the year. The core administrative staff is comprised of:

KAREN JEW - Assistant to the Director

MARIETTA LAO - IAR Administrator

ROZALIA MATE - Finance Clerk

NILDA OÑATE - MAPPS Program Secretary

DONNA YEUNG - Project Manager for the Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Research Program

Acknowledgments are being extended to the work study student assistants who assisted the Institute during most part of the academic year 2004-2005. They are Heather Fischer, Ruth Guo, Kristina Holland, Vicky Lee, and Trudy Loo.

In Memoriam

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PROFESSOR PAUL LIN

It is with great sadness that we must report that Professor Paul Lin, a great supporter and generous benefactor of both the IAR and the CCR since their inception, passed away in July 2004 at the age of 84. Professor Lin's connection with UBC and its community of China scholars was longstanding. Born in Vancouver, he took his first year at UBC on a Royal Institution scholarship before going on to the University of Michigan where he received his BA degree in 1943. He received an MA degree in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a second from Harvard University's Graduate School of Government. He relinquished work on his doctorate in favour of going to China in 1949 where he worked for the next 15 years as a free-lance translator and editor. Towards the end of his stay in China, he held a concurrent position as professor of international law and relations at Hua Qiao University. He returned to Canada with his family in 1964 and taught briefly in Asian Studies at UBC before moving to Montreal to teach Chinese history at McGill University for the next 18 years. Shortly after, he was appointed as the founding Director of the Centre for East Asian Studies and concurrently Chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

He retired from McGill in 1982 to move to Vancouver but was shortly offered the post of Rector of the University of East Asia (UEA) in Macau. During the late 1980s, Professor Lin, as Rector of UEA, conferred honorary degrees on two world statesmen, Pierre Trudeau and



Henry Kissinger, in recognition of their historical role in helping China open up to the West.

After Professor Lin's retirement from UEA, he returned to Vancouver where he became first a Research Associate and then Honorary Professor in the Institute of Asian Research at the University of British Columbia. He established and chaired the Institute's China Program for Integrative Research and Development (CPIRD), aimed at developing interdisciplinary and integrative studies of China's transition to new economic, legal, and political institutions. He remained actively involved in the life of the Institute up until his passing, helping to plan an important conference entitled "China Globalizing" held at the IAR in October 2003.

Professor Lin was appointed to the UBC Senate by the Provincial Government of British Columbia in March 1994. In 1998, he became a member of the Order Of Canada in recognition of his outstanding contributions in fostering Canada-China relations. Most recently, in 2003, he was presented with the Honorary Camphor Tree Award, the highest honour given by the China Welfare Institute.

Professor Lin will be sadly missed by the UBC community and we at the Institute extend our profound sympathies to his wife and family for their loss. Professor Lin's career, achievements, and active involvement in Canada-China relations are an example for us all.



PROFESSOR STEPHAN SALZBERG

The Japan research community at UBC was very much saddened by the loss of Stephan Salzberg of the Faculty of Law who died on July 15, 2004 after a short battle with cancer. Steve had been a very active member of the CJR community. At the Faculty of Law, where he had taught since 1987, he served as director of both the Japanese Legal Studies Program and the Centre for Asian Legal Studies and introduced Japanese dispute resolution models to UBC students and faculty. His contributions to Japanese studies and Japanese research at UBC were not limited to the Faculty of Law, however. He also served for several years as the chair of the Asian Library Advisory Committee and contributed in many other ways to promoting research on Japan at UBC.

Steve's association with UBC predated his appointment to the Faculty of Law. In 1983, before he left for Seattle to study Asian law at the University of Washington (from which he graduated with distinction in 1985), he earned an M.A. from the Department of Asian Studies in the Asian Centre, a short walk through the woods from the CJR. He had prepared for graduate work in Asian Studies at UBC by spending three years as a Graduate Research Fellow at Kyoto University and Tokyo University from 1977 to 1980.

As a professor of Law, Steve earned acclaim both as a researcher and as a teacher. In 1991, he won a coveted Killam Teaching prize. That was followed in 1994 by a Killam Faculty Research Fellowship.

In addition to his scholarship and his teaching, Steve was also admired by those who knew him for his good humour and wit. (Steve had a wonderful way of poking holes in academic pretensions!) His death is a great loss to UBC and his contributions, as well as his personality, will be sorely missed by everyone affiliated with CJR. On July 27, 2004, colleagues, family, students, and friends of Steve held a formal memorial service to say good-bye and shared their fond memories of him and how he had touched their lives. On October 14, a number of tributes to Steve were unveiled at the Faculty of Law. These tributes include a thriving Japanese maple tree at the centre of the courtyard of the Faculty of Law's Curtis Building with a plaque commemorating Steve's contributions to UBC.

Future Directions of the Institute of Asian Research

The Institute has made plans to pursue the following initiatives during the 2005-2006 year:

- A new three-year cycle of the Choi Developing Opportunities endowment on “Religion and Public Policy in Asia”
- To christen the “McGee Lounge”, student reading room and activity area on the third floor
- To launch the Asian Urbanism Laboratory with its initial activity of digitalizing visual and research materials on historical and contemporary issues related to urban Asia
- To continue to pursue existing research grant programs (including MCRI and SSHRC funded projects)
- To further develop program adjustments to the MAPPS curriculum, including revisiting the structure for the core course, reviewing the thematic streams, adding new seminar courses, and revisiting resource support
- Ongoing efforts to host and conduct liaison activities showcasing community-based and Asian art, music and cultural exhibits
- To ensure that the Choi Building remains a collegial and supportive venue for research and teaching.



Pacific Affairs Journal

Editor: Timothy Cheek
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www.pacificaffairs.ubc.ca

Pacific Affairs is a quarterly international review of Asia and the Pacific published by the Institute of Asian Research at the University of British Columbia. It remains one of the top international peer-review journals on contemporary Asian affairs in the world. It publishes between 15 and 20 research articles and in excess of 200 book reviews each year. Subscriptions include most of the world's major academic institutions and governments concerned with Asia.

Pacific Affairs has continued to reshape the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is distinguished by the number of new faces and the strong representation by scholars living and working in Asia and Europe that can be seen in the Editorial Board list. The publication has been driven by the energy and willingness to contribute to the work of the journal shown by new and continuing Editorial Board members. The publication gives heartfelt thanks for making the PA community stronger and more effective.

The Associate Editors (who are also members of the Editorial Board and Executive Committee) continue to support the work of *Pacific Affairs* by their extensive contributions through pre-reviewing article manuscripts (with the attendant identification of formal peer reviewers) and guiding the selection of book reviewers. This is core work of the journal and it cannot endure without this support. Over the past year, two long-term associate editors have stepped down with appreciation for many years of service, **JOHN WOOD** and **DAVID EDGINGTON**. Dr. Edgington will continue on the broader Editorial Board. The publication has three new Associate Editors: **JULIAN DIERKES**, **ASHOK KOTWAL**, and **PAUL EVANS**. The publication has seen changes, as well, on the broader editorial board, which can be noted in the list.



The major development this next year has been to bring *Pacific Affairs* fully into the world of on-line publication. Beginning with Vol. 78 in March 2005, *Pacific Affairs* now appears in electronic form via **Ingenta**. The electronic version can be accessed via their website at <http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/paaf>. This is a new world for the publication and it remains to be seen how best to present and market the journal over the internet.

Scholarship is the heart of the work, but the bulk of the publication's scholarly work does not appear in the published journal. The process of peer review and manuscript revision is extensive. With some 85% of submissions not published, it is the mentoring work of criticism and suggestions for revision that constitutes a major service of the journal to the scholarly community. It demands a large commitment from the editor, the managing editor (in charge of copy-editing and manuscript preparation for publication), and reviewers. In fact, any one issue of the journal involves up to 80 people in terms of authors, referees of articles, and reviewers of books. This work creates and sustains the community that is *Pacific Affairs*.

The *Pacific Affairs* editorial office at the IAR continues to be well-served by its publishing assistant, Ms. **LINH TRINH**, who handles the book reviews and manuscript records and helps oversee its handful of part-time student helpers.

THE WILLIAM L. HOLLAND PRIZE

The third William L. Holland Prize for best essay has been awarded for Vol. 77. The winners are Anita Chan and Hong-zen Wang for their article, "The Impact of the State on Workers' Conditions — Comparing Taiwanese Factories in China and Vietnam", which was published in *Pacific Affairs*, 77:4. The prize will be announced, in the usual fashion, in the Summer issue (78:2) of the journal.

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Bottom: Pacific Affairs Editorial Board members (from left to right), Editor Dr. Timothy Cheek, Dr. Yuen Pau Woo, Chief Economist of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, and Dr. Charan Wadhva, President of the Centre for Policy Research in New Delhi.



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 "The New Community Movement: Park Chung Hee and the Making of State Populism in Korea", Seung-Mi Han

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 "Democratic Renewal by "Digital" Local Government in Japan", Yasuo Takao
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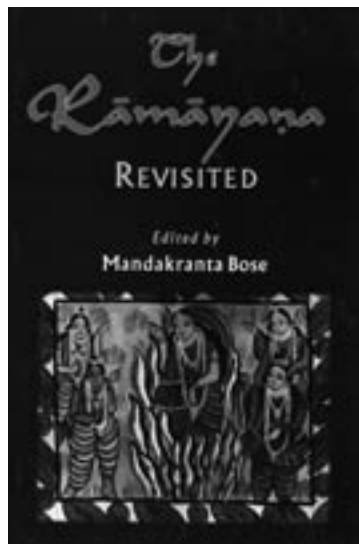
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 "Asian Electricity Reform in Historical Perspective", James H. Williams and Navroz K. Dubash
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 "Current Reforms: The Politics of Policy Change in India's Electricity Sector", Sunila S. Kale
 "Electricity Reform at a Crossroads: Problems in South Korea's Power Liberalization Strategy", John Byrne, Leigh Glover, Hoesung Lee, Young-Doo Wang and Jung-Min Yu
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New Publications by IAR Faculty



The Ramayana Revisited

Edited by Mandakranta Bose
 New York: Oxford University Press, 2004

The *Ramayana* is one of India's foundational epics, and it demonstrates a continuing power to influence social, religious, cultural, and political life. Brought to textual life in Sanskrit

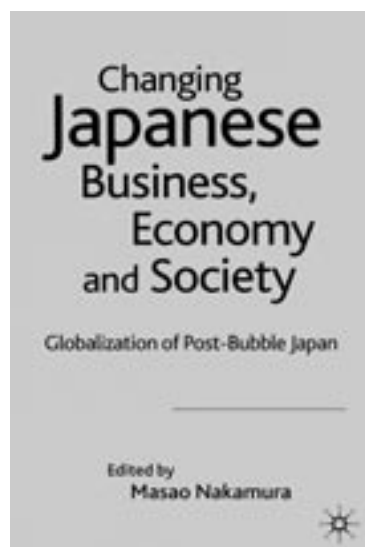
by the legendary "first poet", Valmiki, in the remote past, the tale has recycled with extraordinary adaptability and diversity through centuries and through the varied cultural heritages of India and other parts of Asia. The basic tale of the *Ramayana* is continually adapted to new contexts, forms, and media. It is read, recited, sung, danced, and acted in one form or another, and renewed so constantly by changing times and values that it demands constant revaluation. The present volume is an effort in that direction in the light of current scholarship.

In this volume, 14 leading *Ramayana* scholars examine the epic in its myriad contexts throughout South and Southeast Asia. They explore the role the narrative plays in societies as varied as India, Indonesia, Thailand, and Cambodia. The essays also expand the understanding of the "text" to include non-verbal renditions of the epic, with particular attention to the complex ways such retellings change the way the narrative deals with gender. This volume will be invaluable to students and scholars interested in mythology, Hinduism, Asian studies, and anthropology.

MANDAKRANTA BOSE is Professor Emeritus and former Director of the Centre for India and South Asia Research at the Institute of Asian Research, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, where she is currently Director of the Programme in Intercultural Studies in Asia. Dr. Bose is the author of many books and articles on the classical dance of India, Sanskrit and other Indian literatures, and women's issues.

New Publications by IAR Faculty

Among her many publications is an edited volume, *Faces of the Feminine in Ancient, Medieval and Modern India*.



Changing Japanese Business, Economy and Society

Edited by Masao Nakamura
New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004

Despite a deep recession following the burst of a financial bubble in 1990, the Japanese economy is still one of the largest in the world and has maintained

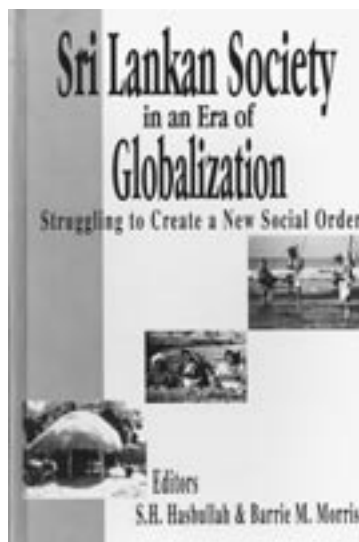
the value of its currency. Can Japan uphold this status and, furthermore, regain its competitiveness and normal economic growth? Whether Japan can achieve this goal depends upon its success in its efforts for massive restructuring and globalizing of its business and economic system and other aspects of society. Japan's practices in many of these areas have lagged behind its global competitors.

With contributions from well-known North American and Japanese academics, this book discusses these issues from historical, analytical and empirical perspectives. The discussions also point to potential business opportunities for foreigners. Japan's experience will be of great interest to its trading partners.

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Sri Lankan Society in an Era of Globalization: Struggling to Create a New Social Order

Edited by S.H. Hasbullah and Barrie M. Morrison
New Delhi: SAGE Publications India, 2004



This volume is premised on the view that complex societies are not a naturally occurring phenomenon but are dynamic social arrangements which require constant re-thinking and redefinition combined with renewed cooperation in order to flourish.

Sri Lanka has suffered from decades of ethnic strife which has left in

its wake a failure of governing arrangements, skewed distribution of economic benefits, and an exploitation of cultural traditions to divide people. Hence, argue the contributors to this volume, the time is now ripe for the people of Sri Lanka to consciously take up the task of building a new society.

At the same time, there is no readymade model that can be applied to Sri Lanka. Instead, this volume explores three elements which are crucial to the process of social reconstruction: a realistic analysis of novel problems, a search for guiding principles and a testing of procedures. In this framework, the essays in the first two parts of the volume discuss a wide variety of broad issues including the failure of Sri Lanka to create an inclusive nation-state, and the mutual exclusiveness of the two major communities exacerbated by the internal divisions.

The chapters in the subsequent sections present detailed case studies which illuminate the potential for creating both a better society and a better life. Among the examples discussed are:

- The basis for social cohesion and cooperation in a Tamil working-class urban neighbourhood
- The transformations in Sri Lanka's economy and society brought about by industrial change
- The significant work undertaken by NGOs to encourage cooperation among poor Tamils and Sinhalese

- The problems faced by Muslims displaced by the ethnic violence
- The impact of the out-migration of Sri Lankan men and women on family relations and cultural values

Providing numerous valuable insights into problem of fashioning a new social cohesion in a multi-ethnic nation against the backdrop of globalization, this volume will be welcomed by sociologists, economists, political scientists and development agencies, and particularly by all those studying Sri Lanka.

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Collaboration: Japanese Agents and Local Elites in Wartime China
By Timothy Brook
Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 2005.

Studies of collaboration have changed how the history of World War II in Europe is written, but for China and Japan this aspect of wartime conduct has remained

largely unacknowledged. In a bold new work, Timothy Brook breaks the silence surrounding the sensitive topic of wartime collaboration between the Chinese and their Japanese occupiers.

Japan's attack on Shanghai in August 1937 led to the occupation of the Yangtze Delta. In spite of the legendary violence of the assault, Chinese elites throughout the delta came forward to work with the conquerors. Using archives on both sides of the conflict, Brook reconstructs

the process of collaboration from Shanghai to Nanking. Collaboration proved to be politically unstable and morally awkward for both sides, provoking tensions that undercut the authority of the occupation state and undermined Japan's long-term prospects for occupying China.

This groundbreaking study mirrors the more familiar stories of European collaboration with the Nazis, showing how the Chinese were deeply troubled by their unavoidable cooperation with the occupiers. The comparison provides a point of entry into the difficult but necessary discussion about this long-ignored aspect of the war in the Pacific.



The Chinese State in Ming Society

By Timothy Brook
London: Routledge Curzon, 2005.

The Ming dynasty (1368 – 1644), a period of commercial expansion and cultural innovation, fashioned the relationship between the present-day state and society in China. In this unique collection of reworked

and illustrated essays, one of the leading scholars of Chinese history re-examines this relationship and argues that, contrary to previous scholarship, which emphasized the heavy hand of the state, it was radical responses within society to changes in commercial relations and social networks that led to a stable but dynamic “constitution” during the Ming dynasty. This imaginative reconsideration of existing scholarship also includes two essays first published here and a substantial introduction, and will be fascinating reading for scholars and students interested in China's development.



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