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Returning from my 2004-2005 sabbatical, I was reminded of the aphorism that one can never step into the same river twice. Just as the energetic tumbling of water across a stable landscape makes possible the myriad of changes that define a river, so too have new colleagues and new responsibilities at the Institute of Asian Research created new opportunities for dynamic change. The Institute of Asian Research continued to thrive under the leadership of Acting Director Timothy Cheek during my one-year study and administrative leave from UBC. While many of the Institute’s programs and centres appear on the surface as unchanging routines of academic conferences, scholarly lectures, research and teaching, recent developments continue to enrich the content and character of IAR activities. This Annual Report depicts the wide range of IAR activities that illustrate these observations.

We welcomed two new faculty members, Dr. Anand Pandian and Dr. Tsering Shakya, as well as a range of short-term administrative staff. Meera Bawa (MAPPS/LLB 2002-03) joined the Institute as acting project manager for the MCRI-Cross Cultural Dispute Resolution Project while Donna Yeung was on maternity leave.

IAR’s research achievements have also been significant. Members of the IAR community have produced a host of peer-reviewed scholarly articles and books, while IAR-sponsored conferences have also generated important publications. IAR research programs are increasingly influential in a range of academic discourses as well as policy processes. Whether through the appointment of individual IAR scholars to important academic boards and editorial committees, or the inclusion of IAR faculty on policy think tanks and boards of directors, IAR’s research and policy output has become increasingly prominent and influential.

Each of IAR’s research centres pursued a range of new programs, ranging from urbanization and social change (CSEAR) to a new lecture series supported by the MCRI program (CJR/CCR) to religion and social change (CKR) and a new named lecture series on issues of identity and society in South Asia (CISAR). Similarly, the IAR programs on “Religion and Public Policy” took on important new dimensions with an invigorated Contemporary Tibetan Studies program and the generous support for a program on Buddhism and Contemporary Society from The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation. The IAR Summer Institute program took shape as well,
with the able support of Eleanor Gill (MAPPS 2004), with plans for a Pilot Program in 2006 and a formal launch in mid-2007. The MAPPS program continues to thrive with an exemplary cohort of 14 students in the 2005-2006 year, and with ever widening opportunities for internships and job placements for our graduates.

As an interdisciplinary research institute under the Faculty of Graduate Studies, the Institute of Asian Research has been blessed with wonderful opportunities for collaboration and achievement. Many of these are made possible through the vigorous and effective support of Dean Frieda Granot whose resignation and return to the Sauder School of Business has left us saddened at her departure but energized by her legacy of achievement. The interdisciplinary nature of IAR also affords us excellent opportunities for collaboration across disciplines and faculty boundaries. Cooperation with the Department of Asian Studies in the context of the Buddhism and Contemporary Society program, collaboration with the Sauder School through the research unit on business and economy in Asia, links with the Faculty of Law through the MCRI Cross-cultural Dispute Resolution program, as well as a myriad of individual linkages with particular departments and research units across campus, have enabled the IAR research and teaching community to continually strengthen our effectiveness in research, teaching and programming. The Institute of Asian Research strives to support the University community as a whole, by creating opportunities for colleagues across UBC to achieve research and teaching success in matters pertaining to contemporary Asia.

I am privileged to have been invited to serve a second five-year term as Director of IAR. I am very grateful for the goodwill and support that IAR has received from colleagues across the campus. I am indebted to my academic colleagues for their ongoing productivity and careful thought about the future of IAR. I am dependent on and grateful for the exceedingly effective staff support from Marietta Lao and her colleagues in the IAR office. Last but not least I am exceedingly grateful to Tim Cheek for his able leadership during the period of my sabbatical. This first year back has been a whirlwind and reminds me of how privileged I am to be associated with this wonderful community of scholars.

Pitman B. Potter
Director, Institute of Asian Research
highlights of the year

• IAR welcomed Dr. Anand Pandian who has been appointed to the Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in Indian Research. An anthropologist with expertise in the history and culture of South India, he will actively participate in various research and academic activities at the Centre for India and South Asia Research as well as teaching activities in the MAPPS Program.

• Dr. Tsering Shakya, a leading scholar of Tibetan cultural history and modern Tibetan studies, joined the Institute as Visiting Professor from January to June 2006. After completing this term, he continues his appointment at the IAR as the Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia.

• The Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Program, a $2.5 million Major Collaborative Research Initiative grant sponsored by the Social Sciences and Research Council of Canada, reached its mid-point. This mid-point marked the conclusion of data collection for Phase I of the Program and included the collection of questionnaires designed to analyze compliance of international human rights and trade rules in all three subject countries: Canada, Japan and China.

• In collaboration with the Visual Resource Centre of the Department of Art History, Visual Art and Theory, the Asian Urban Laboratory is in the final stages of completing its infrastructure set-up, acquisition of computing, scanning and digitizing equipment and software, and initial compilation of existing visual materials on Asian urbanism from the collection of various units in the Institute. This cooperation will enable the development of a collaborative framework for the interchange of teaching and learning resources among faculty members within the Institute and academic groups across the UBC campus.
• The Program on Buddhism and Contemporary Society was formally launched in September with an inaugural series of lectures in cooperation with The University of Hong Kong, The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation and Tung Lin Kok Yuen, Canada Society. The program, housed in the IAR as a component of the Institute’s Religion and Public Policy Program, supports interdisciplinary teaching and research on intersections between Buddhism and contemporary socio-economic and political life particularly (although not necessarily exclusively) to Asia.

• Recognizing that expertise on Inner and Central Asia is lacking not only at the Institute but also at UBC and in Canada more broadly, the IAR established the Program on Inner Asia in an attempt to raise the profile of research on this geographic interest which is of great interest to Canadians. The Mongolia lecture series was launched in December under this program.

• The IAR continued to offer seminars, workshops and conferences to the academic community and the public where topics ranged from Chinese urbanism and rural crisis; policy and performance of Indian economy; governance of Japanese corporations; judicial system reform in South Korea; exchange of popular culture among Korea, China and Japan; ecosystem approaches to urban planning in the developing cities of Southeast Asia and other Asian cities; to applying Buddhist teachings in daily life in the pursuit of happiness. IAR with its constituent Centres and research programs strives to continue its mandate in generating interdisciplinary knowledge for the benefit of strengthening Canadian understanding about Asia.
The Institute of Asian Research at The University of British Columbia, Master of Arts, Asia Pacific Policy Studies Program (MAPPS) provides advanced training in research and analysis on policy issues relevant to the Asia and Pacific regions. This program prepares graduate students seeking positions in government departments, non-profit organizations, private sector enterprises, and academic doctoral programs. Options for combined degrees with the Faculty of Law (joint LLB/MAPPS) and Sauder School of Business (joint MBA/MAPPS) are also possible.

Having completed its sixth year of offering, the Master of Arts, Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) Program continues with another successful academic year. The Program welcomed 14 students from North America and Asia. During the year, there were 24 continuing MA students in addition to the new cohort that were housed in the MAPPS Program. The 2005-2006 cohort embarked on its interdisciplinary studies and research journey as well as obtained exposure to informative seminars from an international group of visiting professors and scholars hosted by the Institute of Asian Research. These students continued to represent the continents of North America and Asia as in previous years. The MAPPS Program managed to ensure that the annual cohort remains academically and ethnically diversified by admitting applicants with excellent academic and professional merits from a fairly large international group. Although a few applicants from Europe and South America have reached out to form ties with MAPPS, participation from these continents has so far been low. The MAPPS Teaching Committee, under the helm of Dr. Kyung-Ae Park, collaborated with Jenny Phelps, Student Academic Services Director of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, and MAPPS students, Alexandra Ho and Esteli Reyes, on a year-long Graduate Recruitment Initiative to help make the MAPPS Program more widely known to prospective students and applicants.

The generous support of the Power Corporation of Canada granted five students with full-year awards of $10,000 each. In addition to this scholarship, two students received graduate entrance scholarships offered by the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The MAPPS Program also awarded travel support to Dawa Ghoso, Alexandra Ho, and Jocelyne Mui who presented papers at the East-West Center's Fifth International Graduate Student Conference, and to Wallace Yuen who participated in “Foreign Policy Mingler”—an event organized by the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development, a non-partisan NGO established by the Canadian Parliament.

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

Dr. Kyung-Ae Park
Graduate Advisor, MAPPS Program
The IAR is happy to announce that in the 2007-2008 academic year, annual scholarships totaling $30,000 will be offered by The Hung Hing Ying and Leung Hau Ling Charitable Foundation for graduate students in the MAPPS Program to support the costs of study, internship and travel for research. The Institute of Asian Research, together with the Development Office, is working to secure more funding to support merit-based scholarships for MAPPS students.

A key feature of the MAPPS program is its Practicum option which gives students the opportunity to not only have work experience in an interesting off-campus setting, but also to get contract work to continue the development of their skills. As in the past, the practicum placements were offered in the private, government and non-governmental sectors, and located mostly in Asian countries. Each year, new institutions and organizations are added to an existing list of MAPPS practicum placements. This year’s internships were held in Beijing, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, China; Vancouver, Canada; Tokyo, Japan; Bangkok, Thailand; Taipei, Taiwan; and Islamabad, Pakistan. One of these students, who specialized in Governance and Human Rights, has been accepted to pursue a PhD program in Asia in 2006.

20 students graduated from the MAPPS Program during the academic year. Two students completed their thesis this year: one student specialized in the Security and Economic and Social Change streams, and another in the Gender and Development stream. Two graduates continued to work for the organizations that hosted their internship, while two other graduates returned to their former jobs. Other MAPPS graduates were able to find private, government, and non-governmental positions in USA, Canada, and Asia.

In the spring term, the MAPPS Admission Committee finalized its recommendations of admitted applicants for the academic year 2006-2007. In September 2006, the MAPPS Program will welcome a new group of 14 students and a returning group of about 20 continuing students. As in previous years, these incoming students originate from different parts of the world. In fact, two new countries—Brunei and Luxembourg—will be represented for the first time since the program’s inception in 2000. As Dr. Park will be away on sabbatical leave for a year, Dr. Tim Cheek will take over the MAPPS program directorship duties until her return in July 2007.

To learn more about the MAPPS Program, visit www.iar.ubc.ca/mapps.
Reflecting on the year as a student and as president of the MAPPS Student Association, I can say that there has been many successful and rewarding experiences, as well as many goals met. The initial rapport built between all of the students in the early fall helped set in motion a number of close relationships, collaborations, and connections that enhanced students’ in-class opportunities and extracurricular interests. The diverse interests and backgrounds of each of the MAPPS students contributed various insight into course material, research work, personal interests, and future possibilities. Whether sitting in Koerner’s Pub after classes lifting a beer, or toughing out papers and assignments in the McGee Lounge, the openness and output of each student was invaluable to the development of his or her peers.

Off campus activities and dinners helped each newcomer discover Vancouver and explore the best of what Canada and the UBC had to offer. International cuisine, natural beauty, and frank and open discussions of global and local issues broadened our horizons. The University’s vision of becoming a global name starts here at home, and it has been wonderful to see each student learn and contribute to the unique culture of Vancouver and Canada. Each student came into the program with some ideas about why they wanted to be here, including the atmosphere, program, and politics, and I believe that the experiences of our time at UBC through MAPPS and MAPPSSA activities have enhanced and broadened these beliefs, making us stronger global citizens.
This year was spotted with a number of successes on the part of our MAPPS students, including three students sponsored to a conference in Hawaii. Alex Ho, Dawa Bhuti Ghoso, and Jocelyne Mui made the trip to the annual East-West Center’s International Graduate Student Conference and presented their latest research while enjoying cocktails on the beach in the evenings. They returned with a nice tan while the rest of us hid from the rain and inspired much friendly jealousy within the confines of the Choi Building. Wallace Yuen was also fortunate to participate in a conference opportunity in Montreal to learn and promote human rights awareness and organization. Unfortunately, following the completion of the academic semester, we will lose many of our colleagues to overseas adventure and internship. Yet, we will maintain close contact with them as they go on their way, and will be happy to see them make a safe return following the completion of their work. Others will continue the hard work towards completing their theses, reading, and writing across the summer months.

Looking forward to the next academic year, many of this years’ MAPPS alumni will be returning to continue their studies, while others will move on to other adventures. Whether in Vancouver or abroad, the knowledge gained and the relationships cemented through classes, conferences, and beer-filled activities will remain with us as we move forward to tackle new issues and adapt our experiences to local circumstance.
IAR’s Asia-Pacific Business and Economic Policy Research unit was established to promote research on issues pertinent to the economic transformation and development of Asian countries as well as their trade relations in the Pacific Rim. It also aims to facilitate participation of researchers and graduate students from IAR and other academic units to get involved in Asia-related research.

Professor Yasunori Katsurayama who specializes in mathematical finance at the School of Social Sciences of Waseda University in Tokyo has been visiting this unit working as an IAR Visiting Scholar for the period, March 30, 2005-March 29, 2007.

The following are some of the research topics currently under investigation: foreign direct investment and trade in Asia; corporate governance mechanisms and economic development in East Asia; environmental management in Japan and elsewhere.

Recent research activities, publications, conference and presentations on research topics of interest to the unit are listed below.

**Y. KATSURAYAMA**

**PUBLICATIONS**


**PRESENTATIONS**


**M. NAKAMURA**

(Please refer to page 65 under Faculty)

Masao Nakamura organized the conference “Corporate governance in East Asia: An exploratory workshop,” held at the Law Institute, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, July 18, 2005. M. Nakamura also presented a paper “Selective adaptation in Japanese corporate governance” in this conference. This project on corporate governance in East Asia is part of IAR’s research project on Asia-Pacific dispute resolution in international trade funded by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada (P. Potter, principal investigator). M. Nakamura is currently editing a research volume which consists of papers presented in the above conference as well as others. The authors of these papers come from China, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and the U.S.

**PUBLICATIONS**

presented at the OECD Conference on Public Environmental Policy and the Private Firm, Washington, DC.

**June 23, 2005** “Ownership structures of foreign direct investment.” Invited seminars given at the Department of Economics, University of Shiga, Hikone, Japan.

**June 24, 2005** “Ownership structures of foreign direct investment.” Invited seminars given at the Department of Economics, Ritsumeikan University, Kusatsu/Kyoto, Japan.

**August 21-24, 2005** Discussant at the 4th International Conference of Asian Scholars, Shanghai.

**November 3-4, 2005** “The role of non-profit and for-profit organizations in promoting communication among members of the Japanese Canadian community: Analysis of a survey.” Invited paper presented at the Policy Forum of the joint Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)/Multiculturalism Program Strategic Research Initiative (Multiculturalism Issues in Canada) held in Ottawa.

**November 2005** “Selective adaptation in Japanese corporate governance.” Presentation at the UBC (IAR) Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Research Annual Conference, held at Waseda University.


I. VERTINSKY
(Please refer to page 68 under Faculty)
(See also http://pacific.commerce.ubc.ca/vertinsky/)

Two projects conducted last year focused on the formation of social capital. The projects team consisted of Victor Cui, Qianqian Du, Kevin Au, Jie Chen, Joanna Irvine and Ilan Vertinsky. In particular, the team investigated antecedents of trust in business in Japan and Canada. Our comparative experimental study confirmed that Japanese culture places a higher emphasis on formation of relationship based trust and that Japanese are less likely to trust unfamiliar persons (even Japanese strangers). Insistence on formal detailed contracts results in lower levels of trust in Japan. In Canada, insistence on detailed contracts signals trustworthiness.

During the year, collection of data was completed in China with Shanghai Jiao Tong University team for a project dealing with building initial trust, an important component of social capital. The study dealt with several key issues. It investigated the role of participation in voluntary associations in building initial trust (i.e. trust of unfamiliar others). The study explored, for example, how membership in the Communist Party, local professional associations, alumni associations, etc affect trust of members inside and outside their organizations. The study also explored the characteristics of the work environment which increased propensity to trust unfamiliar others. The analysis and the collection of data from Hong Kong is continuing in 2006/7.

New projects planned for 2006/7 include impacts of local norms and beliefs in China on the fidelity of implementation of WTO directives under TRIPS concerning protection of intellectual property and a project comparing Chinese public policy programs to increase availability of venture capital with similar programs in a variety of countries including India.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**PRESENTATIONS**
Vertinsky presented in several national and international conferences including the American Academy of Management, IPMN and BKERC.
The Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Program reached its mid-point in May 2006. The mid-point marks the conclusion of data collection for Phase I of the program and includes the collection of questionnaires designed to analyze compliance of international human rights and trade rules in all three subject countries: Canada, Japan, and China. A highlight of the year’s events was the 2nd Annual Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Conference held at Waseda University from November 25 to November 26, 2005. Professor Yoshitaka Wada, the Team Leader of the Japan Research cohort hosted a successful conference that included presentations by both project co-investigators and graduate student researchers.

A noteworthy event in the area of program personnel was the birth of Project Manager Donna Yeung’s son, Michael Rae, in September 2005. Donna began maternity leave in August and Meera Bawa was hired as interim Project Manager.

Co-investigators met for several internal planning meetings and conferences over the course of the year. In May 2005, Michelle Lebaron, Chair of the Cross-cultural Dispute Resolution cohort, hosted a workshop on Cross-cultural Dispute Resolution Research Methodology which was held at the Institute of Asian Research at UBC. Institutional partner, the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, facilitated a project organizational meeting in July 2005 where co-investigators from all three country teams met to discuss items including project publications and administration protocol of Phase I questionnaire administration. As mentioned above, the Annual Conference was held at Waseda University in November. In April 2006, the Human Rights/Social Protection Team held the Phase II Research Planning meeting and workshop at the University of Melbourne, Australia. Additionally, Co-investigator Roundtables and Graduate Student Roundtables continue to facilitate planning and research collaboration between the international and interdisciplinary members of the APDR Research Team.

APDR research dissemination has occurred through conference presentations, which have included individual paper presentations by project Co-investigators and Graduate Student Researcher and program-sponsored panels. A list of these conferences is as follows:

**June 2005** Law and Society Annual Conference, Las Vegas, Nevada, USA.

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

**August 21-24, 2005** 4th International Conference of Asian Scholars, Shanghai, China, PRC.


**October 28-30, 2005** Canadian Council of International Law—Fragmentation: Diversification and Expansion of International Law, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

**November 9-11, 2005** The Whistler Forum’s 2005 Summit on Citizen Engagement: Collaborative Governance in the Asia Pacific, Whistler, British Columbia, Canada.


**March 28-April 1, 2006** American Society of International Law 100th Annual Meeting, Washington, DC, USA.
APDR CO-INVESTIGATORS AND RESEARCH COLLABORATORS

Chief-Investigator:
Pitman B. Potter, Director of the Institute of Asian Research and Professor of Law at UBC Faculty of Law

Co-investigators:
Ljiljana Biukovic (UBC)
Sarah Biddulph (University of Melbourne)
Gu Xiaorong (Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences)
Yoshitaka Wada (Waseda University)
Lesley Jacobs (York University)
Michelle LeBaron (UBC)
Ilan Vertinsky (UBC)
Tim McDaniels (UBC)
Julian Dierkes (UBC)
Masao Nakamura (UBC)

A full list of APDR Collaborators is available on the project website at www.apdr.iar.ubc.ca.

APDR INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD

The Advisory Board is a voluntary Board that functions independently and at arms length from the project. The mandate of the Board is to offer advice on matters of research, collaboration, and dissemination of the project’s research.

The Board is composed of:
John Hogarth (Professor Emeritus, UBC Law School)
Robert Ratner (Professor Emeritus, UBC Anthropology and Sociology)
Peter Grove (BC International Commercial Arbitration Centre and Canadian Commercial Arbitration Centre)
Takao Tanase (Kyoto University)

His Excellency Joseph Caron (Canada’s Ambassador to Japan)
The Right Honourable Beverley McLachlin, (Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada)

The expertise and experience of the Board contributes to both project implementation and dissemination design.

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW

The APDR’s Postdoctoral Fellow program welcomed its third Fellow in January 2006. Dr. Mayumi Saegusa holds a PhD in Sociology from the University of Illinois at Chicago. The title of her dissertation was “The Genesis of Institutional Formation: The Development of Japanese Law Schools System.” Dr. Saegusa will complete her term with the APDR project in January 2007.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution program supports research, analysis and policy proposals aimed at building knowledge on cross-cultural dispute resolution (including mediation, arbitration, and court adjudication) in international trade and human rights in Canada, China, and Japan. 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. Power imbalances between developed and developing states and economies have strengthened the authority of rules of
governance associated with North America and Europe. Processes involving China’s accession to the WTO, APEC trade liberalization, and periodic human rights reporting, for example, illustrate the capacity of liberal industrial states to disseminate their preferred rules of governance around the world. However, many states and societies of Asia have resisted uncritical acceptance of liberal models for regulating trade and human rights, as indicated by the mixed record of compliance with principles of trade liberalization associated with APEC and the WTO, and by tensions over policies and doctrines associated with the Bangkok and Vienna declarations on human rights. Differing approaches to trade and human rights are manifested in part through disputes involving states, business actors, civil society organizations, and individuals across the Asia-Pacific region. Trade disputes have challenged cooperative economic relations between Canada, Japan, and China, while human rights disputes are also evident, in issues such as annual human rights reports, NGO challenges to infrastructure projects, and individual human rights claims within particular countries. Preventing these kinds of disputes where possible, and managing them where necessary, will require approaches to dispute resolution that accommodate the needs and expectations of different cultures.

This project addresses these concerns through collaborative research, analysis and policy development. Focusing on Canada, China, and Japan, the project tests existing hypotheses and generates new ones about “selective adaptation” and related concepts that inform the exchange of practices and norms about trade and human rights dispute resolution across cultures. The project supports interview and archival research, as well as statistical and qualitative data analysis to explain interactions among local, foreign and international norms and practices. This will allow Canadian and international communities of scholars to move substantially beyond paradigms associated with institutional performance (North, Pistor & Wellons, Stiglitz), cultural essentialism (Barth, Geertz, Huntington) and behavioral law and economics (Coase, Mattei, Rostein) currently used to explain dispute resolution and cross-cultural relations, and to pursue new perspectives for building cultural communication and reconciliation. Based on the knowledge generated, the project will generate policy proposals for building dispute resolution programs, processes and institutions that are more responsive to cross-cultural differences. The results of the research will enable interdisciplinary scholars and policymakers in Canada and internationally to understand better the requirements for effective cross-cultural dispute resolution, thus strengthening efforts to build a community of trade and human rights compliance in the Asia-Pacific region. The research results will also enable Canadian policymakers to address needs of cross-cultural dispute resolution practice in our multi-cultural environment. The knowledge generated by the research will also be useful to inform future studies of other cross-cultural policy issues such as environmental protection, health care, and technology policy. The Asia Dispute Resolution Project examines the issue of treaty compliance through the lens of selective adaptation.

The APDR Program is a Major Collaborative Research Initiative funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.
Summer Institute Pilot China Program: July 27-29, 2006

The Summer Institute Pilot China Program took place from July 27-29, 2006. This three-day intensive training program was a condensed version of the Summer Institute China Program that will be launched formally in 2007.

The main purpose of this pilot program was to test-run simulation exercises that will be one of the state-of-the-art experiential learning methodologies to be used in the Summer Institute China Program. Both of these simulations were developed by the Summer Institute Program at the IAR, and designed to allow participants to solve a hypothetical real-life problem that they may face in China.

12 participants attended the Program at the Institute of Asian Research on July 27 and 28. The majority of the two days were spent doing two simulation exercises; one business and one government-related. During these simulations, the participants were split into smaller groups, given background material about the person they would collectively play the role of, and presented with a problem situation. Over several hours, the participants used role-play characters over the phone and in person to find out further information, and take concrete actions to solve the various problems.

On the last day of the pilot program, five of the 12 participants were taken to Whistler for an overnight retreat. The purpose of this Whistler portion of the program is to allow participants to reflect on
broader issues of decision-making and values in China and the West. The group engaged in lively
discussions about four selected texts that had been distributed beforehand, about values in China
and the West, leadership, and decision-making.

The Summer Institute China Program, to be launched in May 2007, will provide high-level and
analytical training to prepare the Canadian business community and government for the complex
operational challenges they will face in China. The training will use experiential training methods
such as simulations, mock negotiations, and other fact-based hypothetical situations drawn from real
cases. The first week of the program will be at the Institute of Asian Research, followed by a weekend
retreat in Whistler to discuss broader issues of values and decision-making. The second week of
the program will be an in-country program in China, with three days of similar problem-solving
exercises with Chinese counterparts and a full day of site visits. This program will be advertised on
the IAR website in the fall.

The Summer Institute China Program is directed by Dr. Pitman Potter, and managed by Eleanor
Gill. For more information about this program, please contact Eleanor Gill at 604-827-4565, or at
gille@interchange.ubc.ca.
programs

Program on Inner Asia

The Institute of Asian Research has recognized that expertise on Inner Asia and Central Asia is lacking not only at the IAR, but also more broadly at UBC and in Canada. The Program on Inner Asia is an attempt to raise the profile of research on this geographic area of great interest to Canadians and it hopes to establish more sustained activities in the future.

The following people have been involved in the initial activities on Inner Asia:
Julian Dierkes (IAR)
Paul Evans (IAR, Liu Institute, and Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada)
Charles Krusekopf (Royal Roads University and IAR Research Associate)
Diana Lary (IAR and Department of History)
Pitman Potter (IAR and Faculty of Law)
Tsering Shakya (IAR)

RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES

In July 2005 Julian Dierkes traveled to Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, for a week to evaluate the potential for academic exchange relationships between UBC and Mongolian universities. In the same month, Pitman Potter and Julian Dierkes visited the University of Inner Mongolia, Hohhot, PRC, for a roundtable discussion on centre-periphery relations in the context of grasslands regulation in the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region.

In the Fall of 2005, Charles Krusekopf (Royal Roads University and Executive Director, American Center for Mongolian Studies) was appointed a research associate of the IAR.

The Program on Inner Asia joined the American Center for Mongolian Studies (ACMS) as an institutional member. Julian Dierkes represents the IAR on the Board of Directors of the ACMS.

The Program on Inner Asia inaugurated its Mongolia Lecture Series in December 2005.

SEMINARS
January 11, 2006 “Mongolia at 800: State and Nation Since Chinggis Khan.” Henry Schwarz, Professor Emeritus, Western Washington University; President, The Mongolia Society of the United States; and Vice-President, International Association for Mongol Studies.
February 24, 2006 “When Mongolia Was the Center of the World: Exploring the Past in Inner Asia.” Daniel Waugh, History, University of Washington; Silk Road Seattle.
Religion plays a major role in contemporary societies and cultures of Asia. As has been the case historically, religion affects issues of identity and community, and hence is an essential component of the local knowledge upon which policy-relevant research and teaching should take place. The IAR Religion and Public Policy program acknowledges this and supports research and teaching that will generate knowledge about the role of religion in the public policy process in Asia today. Whether from the perspective of policy audiences, the societies and cultures within which policy decisions are carried out, or policy makers themselves, religion plays a central role. The Religion and Public Policy Program supports a number of important initiatives, including the Contemporary Tibetan Studies program, the Buddhism and Contemporary Society program, and the Asian Religions in British Columbia project. With support from the CK Choi Emerging Initiatives Endowment and other patrons, the Religion and Public Policy Program is a major initiative at IAR that will complement and support related activities across UBC.

CONTEMPORARY TIBETAN STUDIES
The Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program welcomed Dr. Tsering Shakya, a leading scholar of modern Tibetan studies, as Visiting Professor from January to June 2006. During this term of appointment, Dr. Shakya delivered a public lecture on the development of modern Tibetan literature, conducted research, mentored MAPPS students, and engaged in scholarly exchange and discussion with other members of the IAR community. Dr. Tsering Shakya was appointed a Canada Research Chair for Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia effective July 1, 2006. In this role, Dr. Shakya will teach a number of courses on contemporary Tibet and continue his active research agenda. In the coming year, he will also direct implementation of the China Nationalities Language Centre (CNLC) funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation grant. CNLC will be the first electronic research facility in Canada focused on China’s minority nationalities languages and will strengthen Canada’s capability to build knowledge on China’s nationalities areas as an essential step toward building Canada’s security, economic competitiveness, political and policy effectiveness and capacity to promote social and cultural understanding.

The Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program, together with St. John’s College funded two Tibetan language courses (basic and advanced level) taught by Professor Tsetan Chonjore at the Department of Asian Studies. As long as funding is available, the Program will continue to underwrite two Tibetan language courses being taught at the Department of Asian Studies.

BUDDHISM AND CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY
Supported by a $4 million gift from The Tung Lin Kok
Yuen Canada Foundation to the Faculty of Graduate Studies, the Program is housed at the Institute of Asian Research. Through collaboration between the IAR and the Department of Asian Studies, the Program combines courses on Buddhist teachings with research and learning on the relationship of Buddhism to contemporary society. The Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program supports interdisciplinary teaching and research on intersections between Buddhism and contemporary socio-economic and political life particularly (although not necessarily exclusively) to Asia. The Program bridges the historical and cultural focus of Buddhist studies with the application of Buddhist teachings to policy issues of contemporary society such as environmental protection, education, health care and human development. The wisdom of the Buddhist tradition—including the need for kindness at every level, from person-to-person relations to global action—transcends cultural and religious boundaries and provides a unique perspective for world leaders and community members to discuss current issues. The Program will operate under the guidance of an interdisciplinary academic council that will include colleagues from the Department of Asian Studies, the Institute of Asian Research, and other UBC departments. The Program supports teaching, research projects, public lectures and symposia on Buddhism and its role in contemporary society in Asia.

The Program on Buddhism and Contemporary Society was formally launched in September 2005 with an inaugural series of lectures in cooperation with The University of Hong Kong. The Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program hosted two distinguished visitors made possible by Tung Lin Kok Yuen, Canada Society; The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation; and The University of Hong Kong:

**September 2005** Dr. Jing Yin, Director of the Centre of Buddhist Studies at The University of Hong Kong

**March 2006** Venerable Professor Dhammajoti, Professor and Chairman of the Teaching and Research Advisory Committee, Centre of Buddhist Studies at The University of Hong Kong

Dr. Jing Yin presented “Is Mind a Reality” in the C.K. Choi Building for the Institute of Asian Research. This talk inspired the community to think about how they interact with the material world. His second lecture, “The Art of Happiness,” presented in UBC Robson Square provided insight for busy business executives and academics struggling to find balance in their lives. Venerable Professor Dhammajoti discussed “The Sarvastivada Theory of Simultaneous Causality,” a school of thought to articulate that cause and effect can co-exist contrary to the common sense understanding that a cause necessarily precedes an effect. This lecture, conducted in the C.K. Choi Building, examined the import of this theory and its impact on the subsequent development in the theories of causality in Indian Buddhism. Ven. Dhammajoti’s UBC Robson Square lecture on “Two Buddhist Theories of Knowledge” discussed two major theories developed in the period of Abhidharma Buddhism.

These public lectures were well received by the community at the UBC Vancouver campus and the downtown area. Plans are underway to welcome Venerable Dr. Matthieu Ricard to UBC in March 2007 to present a number of lectures. Dr. Ricard is the son of French philosopher Jean-François Revel and serves as the French interpreter for His Holiness the XIVth Dalai Lama. He lives in Nepal and devotes much of his time to the preservation of Tibetan literature and culture.

The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation was established by Mr. Robert H.N. Ho in 2004 to raise funds for the creation of an endowment fund for Tung Lin Kok Yuen, Canada Society and to support non-profit organizations and registered charities that uphold and promote Buddhism in Canada. Mr. Ho is the President of both the Foundation and the Society. The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation gift includes $3 million to support The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation Chair in Buddhism and Contemporary Society and $1 million to support the Program’s activities. Search for the Chair and a Visiting Professorship began in 2005 and will continue in the coming year. The results of the research and teaching, led by The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation Chair in Buddhism and Contemporary Society, will provide policy makers as well as non-governmental organizations, researchers, educators, students and the media throughout the world with knowledge about the ways that Buddhism affects various dimensions of contemporary life.
ASIAN RELIGIONS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA PROJECT

Starting in the spring of 2005 and continuing over the entire 2005-06 academic year, thirteen scholar-researchers have joined forces to study a wide range of local religious organizations with Asian roots as part of a project to study Asian religions in British Columbia. Dan Overmyer from the Centre for Chinese Research, Don Baker from the Centre for Korean Research, and Larry DeVries of Pacific Rim and Religious Studies at Langara College lead that research team. The Religion and Public Policy Program in the Institute of Asian Research at the University of British Columbia provided financial support, as did Simon Fraser University and Langara College.

Last March, in a workshop held at Langara College, the participants met to exchange preliminary research results. Preliminary findings led to the conclusion that Asian religious organizations help immigrants adapt to Canadian culture and also help them maintain ties to the land they or their ancestors immigrated from. However, some organizations contribute more to assimilation and others place more emphasis on the preservation of cultural heritage. Some Asian religious organizations promote Asian beliefs, values, and religiosity even among British Columbians not of Asian ancestry.

The research is continuing. Once final research reports are collected at the end of August 2006, Overmyer, Baker, and DeVries will edit those papers for publication in a volume to be titled “Asian Religions in British Columbia.” UBC Press has already expressed interest in that manuscript.

A tentative table of contents for that manuscript is as follows: (Some of these titles may be revised as our work progresses.)

2. “Realizing the Ummah in British Columbia: Religion, Ethnicity and the Double Diaspora of Asian Muslims,” by Derryl MacLean, Simon Fraser University
3. “Zoroastrians in British Columbia,” by Rastin Mehri, Simon Fraser University
4. “Tibetan Buddhism in BC,” by Marc des Jardins, Concordia University
6. “Sri Lankan and Burmese Buddhism in BC,” by Bandu Madanayake, independent scholar
9. “Vietnamese Buddhism and New Religions,” by Van Phan, University of British Columbia
10. “Hindu Groups in BC,” by Larry DeVries, Langara College
11. “Christianity as a Chinese Belief in BC,” by Yu Li, Langara College
12. “Shelter from the Storm: Korean Religious Groups in BC, (with additional comments about Filipino and Japanese Protestant churches and Catholic churches with Asian congregations),” by Don Baker, University of British Columbia
13. Concluding Observations

This project is supported by the Religion and Public Policy Program in the Institute of Asian Research at The University of British Columbia, with joint contributions from Simon Fraser University and Langara College.
Community Liaison:
Celebrating Community: International Dance Day at the Institute of Asian Research
Lauren Hunter Eberle, Event organizer and PhD student, Women’s Studies Program

In celebration of International Dance Day and BC Culture Week, the Institute of Asian Research hosted an evening of dance performances on April 29, 2005. Co-sponsored by IAR and CISAR, and initially suggested by Dr. Mandakranta Bose, the event was hailed as a great success. The event’s vision was to bring the vibrancy of Asian dance to those who might not often have access to it, in a free, high energy forum. Numerous professional performers donated their time and skills so that the evening could be enjoyed by the public without charge. While the organizers hoped for 40 people to witness the event, the estimated number of attendees was closer to 75, filling C.K. Choi’s reception area and soundly demolishing all refreshments provided. The high attendance contributed to a general feeling of artistic appreciation and cultural celebration that permeated the entire event.

The performances began with a presentation of Odissi Dance from India. Sitara Thobani, a student of Dr. Ratna Roi in Seattle, danced two pieces and provided a lively and dramatic opening to the evening’s entertainment. Following Sitara, the professional group Kokoro Dance brought Japanese Butoh to the stage, awing viewers with the emotional intensity and strength of their postures. After a recess of samosas, sushi and Indian sweets, a Southeast Asian fusion group brought the tempo of the evening back up with vivid costumes, Thai martial arts, Indonesian dance, and live drumming. Although the group was (at the time) newly formed and untitled, they were brought together by Ojay Matias. Their artistic goal is to reunite through art the tradition that once spanned all of Southeast Asia, a heritage currently divided by modern borders and nationalisms. The evening was concluded with a return to the Indian subcontinent, with a dance by veteran performer Gargi Bannerji. Attendees expressed their gratitude to all performers, and to Dr. Ashok Kotwal and Dr. Mandakranta Bose of IAR for their parts in making the event possible.

The evening produced a great deal of enthusiasm from both the performers and the audience, and will hopefully mark the first of many International Dance Days to come.
Community Liaison:
Welcoming the Year of the Dog

The Institute of Asian Research was all abuzz on February 8th when it rang in the Year of the Dog with another day of lunar new year festivities. The Choi Building atrium was transformed into an open-street food market with booths showcasing Sri Lankan and Southeast Asian/Indonesian cuisine; Chinese calligraphy, and Asian-themed pottery and crafts. The Institute’s MAPPS students volunteered and took turns at setting up and managing the Asian dessert booth. High sales volume from all food booths proved that the crowd was eager to chomp down authentic home-made Asian delicacies. Classical pieces played by the UBC Chinese Music Ensemble, courtesy of the Department of Music, placed everyone in a festive and celebratory mood. The festivities were even made more complete with performances of the traditional Lion Dance, the beating of the drums, excitable children, and eager onlookers.
On March 17th and 18th, the Institute of Asian Research held its annual Graduate Symposium. This symposium brought together graduate students working in a number of different disciplines from across the UBC campus. This year, 15 graduate students from many different departments presented papers of very high quality at an impressive early stage in their careers. Diana Lary, Associate Director for Research, organized the symposium while David Luesink, PhD student in History, managed the logistics. IAR faculty members were generous with their time and efforts, especially Pitman Potter, Alison Bailey, David Edgington, Don Baker, Michael Leaf, and Timothy Cheek. Paul Evans, the co-CEO of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, spoke to the graduate students about Asian Studies and global careers.

The symposium allowed graduate students a venue to present their research findings, exchange ideas, and engage in discussions. It also afforded them an opportunity to network with other scholars across the UBC campus.

The Institute of Asian Research wishes to thank all those who organized, collaborated, and participated in these outreach activities that touched on various aspects of the Asia Pacific region—be it a cultural, academic, or interdisciplinary exchange. The Institute will continue to make the Choi Building a collegial gathering place where both the public and UBC community can come together to become better informed global citizens.

**POLITICS AND ART**

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**LOCAL SOCIETIES**

| Jack Hayes | The Long March and social relations in northern Sichuan. |
| Michelle Lee | Lin’s Taiwanese Kitchen. |
| Etsuko Yasui | Community-based organizations in disaster planning. |

**INTER-ASIAN RELATIONS**

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**GENDER AND AGE**

| Douglas Lanam | A separate space for young women in Taisho Japan. |
| Courtney Loo | Female jealousy and subversive parody in the *Gourd of Vinegar.* |
| Li Hua | The failed *Catcher in the Rye* in a time of trouble. |
The Centre for Chinese Research (CCR)

Director: Alison Bailey
Associate Director: Timothy Cheek

RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES

The Centre for Chinese Research had another busy year with a range of seminars and workshops on topics such as Chinese archaeology, literature, history, nationalism, legislation, current affairs, policy issues, sustainable development, globalization, diplomacy, and education. Thanks to a generously funded new talk series on Human Rights and Trade in China, courtesy of Professor Pitman Potter’s MCRI grant, the CCR was able to bring in three notable speakers in the spring term.

In January, Professor Suisheng Zhao, Executive Director of the Center for China-US Cooperation Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver, and Editor of the Journal of Contemporary China, talked on Chinese nationalism. In February, Professor Emily Yeh from the University of Colorado spoke on state environmentalism in China, using Tibetan wetlands as her case study. In April, Professor Bonnie S. McDougall, Research Professor in Translation at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Professor Emerita at the University of Edinburgh, gave a talk on concepts of privacy in modern Chinese writing. All three speakers drew large audiences and were kindly met with graduate students in informal sessions. The CCR is very grateful to Professor Potter for enabling this highly successful talk series to take place and plans are already in situ to bring in another roster of exciting speakers in the next academic year.

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Also, the CCR, in conjunction with CSEAR and the History Department, is planning a workshop on “Visualizing Chinese Identities” for the spring of 2007. A major international conference organized by Professors Tim Brook and Colin Green (York University) on “War and Social Suffering in China” will take place in November to honour the outstanding contributions made to the study of Chinese modern history by Professor Diana Lary, UBC History Department and Senior Research Fellow at the CCR. Professor Lary, the former and much-valued director of the CCR, will be retiring in January 1, 2007 but will remain an active and important part of the CCR, IAR, and UBC communities.

Congratulations are in order for Professor Tim Cheek, Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Studies in the CCR, for his recent three-year standard research grant from SSHRC for “Public Intellectuals in China”, part of his larger research project on “Contemporary Thought and Society in China”. Professor Cheek will be organizing a number of workshops and seminars on this topic over the next few years. The CCR’s invaluable graduate assistant, Li Hua, has left to take up an instructorship at the University of Manitoba. She is also to be congratulated for recently being awarded a Chiang Ching-kuo dissertation fellowship grant to complete her thesis on the Bildungsroman genre in modern Chinese fiction. Desmond Cheung, a PhD candidate in History, is the latest recipient of the Fukien Chinese Association Graduate award, administered through the CCR. The highly successful China Studies Group (CSG) remains a fixture, thanks to Professor Ken Foster and Li Hua for running it so smoothly, and to Professor Tim Brook for his generous hospitality at St. John’s. The graduate student off-shoot of the CSG Wanghui has proved itself to be a productive forum for peer discussion, attesting to the highly active China studies community at UBC.

The CCR is working on a number of initiatives at present to fund future research and research positions in order to maintain and improve its active role in promoting China-related research in the academy and the greater community. Like the other four centres within the IAR, the CCR will be celebrating its 15th anniversary in 2007 and will be organizing a range of activities to celebrate the
occasion and to thank sponsors, colleagues, and advocates whose contributions have made the Centre for Chinese Research the hub of Chinese research at UBC.

SEMINARS AND LECTURES


September 13, 2005 “The Secret History of Non-State Controlled Current Information Networks in China’s Cultural Revolution.” Professor Michael Schoenhals, Associate Professor of Sinology, Lund University, Sweden.

September 14, 2005 An open forum led by UBC China specialists in anticipation of the visit of Hu Jintao to Canada. Chair: Alison Bailey, Director, CCR, IAR

Pitman Potter (IAR/Law)—Law and Trade
Diana Lary (History/IAR)—Corruption
Ken Foster (Political Science)—The Party and Governance
Any Hanser (Sociology)—Life on the Ground
Tsao Hsingyuan (Art)—The Cultural Front

September 15, 2005 “Origins of Ancient Chinese Bronzes: an Archaeological Perspective.” Dr. Bai Yunxiang, Associate Director, Institute of Archaeology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. Hosted by CCR and Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

September 15, 2005 “Directionality: a Hypothesis on the Decoration of Shang Bronzes.” Dr. Yue Hongbin, Associate Director, Anyang Work Station, Institute of Archaeology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. Hosted by CCR and Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

September 26, 2005 “Zheng He’s 1433 Delegation to the Papal Court of Florence.” Mr. Wang Tai Peng, columnist for the Asia-Inc Monthly based in Singapore and regular writer for Hong Kong Economic Journal Monthly based in Hong Kong.

September 29, 2005 “From ‘Made in Italy’ to Made in Translation: Italian Capitalism and the New Silk Road.” Dr. Sylvia Yanagisako, Department of Cultural and Social Anthropology, Stanford University. Hosted by CCR and Department of Anthropology and Sociology, and the UBC Inter-Faculty Initiative on Migration Studies (IFIMS).


October 24, 2005 “Getting Rid of God: A Prolegomenon to “A Dialogue Between Chinese and Western Philosophy in the Era of Globalization.” Professor Roger Ames, University of Hawaii. This seminar series on Chinese History of Art is sponsored by Greta Ho, St. John’s College


November 9, 2005 “Constitutionalising Diversity in South Asia.” Yash Ghai, Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong.

November 15, 2005 “Current Legislative Initiatives in China.” Professor Xin Chunying, Member of National People’s Congress Standing Committee and Vice Chair of the Legislative Affairs Commission of the NPC, speaking on current legislative initiatives in China.

November 21, 2005 “A Trade Commissioner’s Perspective on Taiwan.” Joshua Hodgson, Trade Commissioner, International Trade Canada, the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

November 28, 2005 “Shanghai’s Position in China: Equalization or Falling Star?” Mr. James Mitchell, Canadian Consulate, Shanghai.

January 13, 2006 “Political Dynamics of Modern Chinese Nationalism: Implications for China’s International Behavior.” Professor Suisheng Zhao, University of Denver. This talk was made possible as part of the CCR Speaker series on human rights and trade sponsored by Pitman Potter’s MCRI grant.

February 27, 2006 “From Wasteland to Wetland?: State Environmentalism, History, and Social Nature in Lhasa, Tibet.” Dr. Emily Yeh, University of Colorado. This talk was made possible as part of the CCR Speaker series on human rights and trade sponsored by Pitman Potter’s MCRI grant.

March 6, 2006 “China: Rapid Economic Growth or Sustainable Development.” Dr. Yongyuan Yin, AIRD/Environment Canada and Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability, UBC.

March 7, 2006 “Inside the Chinese Learning Initiative: Saving the Party or Genuine Reform?” Roger Boshier, Educational Studies (UBC) and Yan Huang, Medicine (UBC).

March 29, 2006 “Paradise Lost: The Fates and Fortunes of the Oei Tiong Ham Concern, Indonesia, 1920s-1960s.” Peter Post, Netherlands Institute of War Documentation (NIOD), CSEAR, and CCR.


April 12, 2006 “Is there a word for it? Concepts of privacy in modern Chinese writing.” Professor Bonnie S. McDougall, Research Professor in Translation at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Professor Emeritus at the University of Edinburgh. This talk was made possible as part of the CCR Speaker series on human rights and trade sponsored by Pitman Potter’s MCRI grant.

May 5, 2006 Book talk, Oracle Bones: A Journey Between China’s Past and Present. Peter Hessler, writer and contributor to New Yorker, National Geographic, and other journals. Hosted by CCR and Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

May 11, 2006 “The Role of Women in Contemporary China.” Soong Ching Ling Lecture. A Panel Presentation by: Dr. Annie Wu Dr. Rebecca Lee Dr. Lanyan Chen

Dr. Annie Wu received an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Victoria last May and is a member of the Standing Committee of the Committee of Chinese People’s Consultative Conference (CCPPCC). She has won various awards for excellence in business and the prestigious Silver Bauhinia Star given to her by the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of China. Dr. Rebecca Lee is the Founder and Director of China Polar Museum Foundation. Co-sponsored by International Programs (The Sauder School of Business), Centre for Women’s Studies and Gender Studies, and CCR.

May 29, 2006 “Portraits of Influential Chinese Educators.” Dr. Ruth Hayhoe, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto, President Emerita of the Hong Kong Institute of Education, and an Associate Member of the Comparative Education Research Centre at the University of Hong Kong. Co-sponsored by the Department of Educational Studies and CCR.

ACTIVITIES  OF  FACULTY  ASSOCIATES

C. D. ALISON BAILEY
Director, CCR, IAR
Sessional Lecturer, Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS

TEACHING
• Asia 342 - Chinese Vernacular Fiction in Translation
• Asia 352 - Topics in Chinese Literature: Justice, Law and Outlaws in Chinese Literature
• Asia 351 - Modern Chinese Literature in Translation

MA COMMITTEE MEMBER
• Courtney Loo, pre-modern Chinese literature, Asian Studies
• Gary Wang, Chinese literature, Asian Studies (Co-supervisor)

PHD COMMITTEE MEMBER
• Hyuk-chan Kwon, pre-modern Chinese literature, Asian Studies
• Rosanna Sze, pre-modern Chinese Buddhism and literature, Asian Studies
• Mary Ngai, pre-modern Chinese Buddhism and literature, Asian Studies

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Chair, Liaison Committee, IAR.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Peer review of book on pre-modern drama for Chinese University of Hong Kong Press, 2005

DIANA LARY
Senior Research Fellow, CCR; History, UBC
(Please refer to page 63 under Faculty)

KENNETH W. FOSTER
Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science

PUBLICATIONS
• Rev. of The Business of Lobbying in China, by Scott Kennedy. The China Journal 54 (July 2005).
• “Improving Municipal Governance in China: Yantai’s Pathbreaking Experiment in Administrative Reform.” Modern China 32.2 (April 2006): 221-250.

PRESENTATIONS
September 14, 2005 Invited presentation, “The Party and Governance.” Presentation given as part of a roundtable on “Contemporary China on the Eve of Hu Jintao’s Visit to Vancouver: Challenges for Canada.” CCR.
September 30, 2005 Organizer, roundtable on “Teaching about Contemporary China” for the Canadian Asian Studies Association Conference, Edmonton, AB. Made a presentation entitled “Engaging Students both Intellectually and Emotionally.”
October 21-22, 2005 “China: On the Edge of Greatness or on the Edge of a Precipice?” Lecture given at Pearson College, Victoria, BC.
January 20, 2006 Co-Facilitator, workshop on “Student Journaling: Adding Motivation and Reflection Activities to Your Course.” Held by the UBC Centre for Teaching and Academic Growth.

TEACHING
• POLI 321A - Chinese Politics
• POLI 333B - Organized Groups and the State
• POLI 422B - Politics and the Environment in China
• POLI 512A - The State and State-Society Relations

PHD SUPERVISION
• Christian Constantin
• Li Guo
• Erin Williams
• Netina Tan

GRANTS
• "Innovation in Chinese Municipal Administration and Governance"; SSHRCC standard grant, principal investigator, $93,354

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Special Committee to Consider the Status of Associate Membership in the Department of Political Science, 2006
• Graduate Admissions Committee in the Department of Political Science, 2005-06
• Undergraduate Program Committee in the Department of Political Science, 2005-06
• Founder and Coordinator, China Studies Group workshop series, 2004-present
• University Graduate Fellowships Adjudication Subcommittee, Faculty of Graduate Studies, 2005-07
• Management Committee of the Centre for Chinese Research, 2004-present
• Asian Library Committee, 2004-present
• Reviewed manuscripts (2-3 per year) for two UBC student journals dealing with international affairs and political science

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Reviewed manuscripts for Routledge
• Reviewed manuscripts for Palgrave Publishers
• Reviewed manuscripts for Taylor and Francis
• Reviewed manuscripts for Broadview Press
• Reviewer, Comparative Politics
• Reviewer, The China Review
• Reviewer, Chinese Public Administration Review
• Reviewer, Critical Asian Studies
• Reviewer, Pacific Affairs
• Editorial Board Member, Chinese Public Administration Review

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

PUBLICATIONS
• Rev. of Ritual Opera, Mercantile Lineage: The Confucian Transformation of Popular Culture in Late Imperial Huizhou, by Guo Qiaotao. Forthcoming.

PRESENTATIONS
June 24, 2005 “Religion in China Today” Briefing meeting for the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom at Salt Lake City.
December 15, 2005 “Local Religion in North China: The Structure and Organization of Community Rituals and Beliefs.” Columbia University. This topic also presented to the UBC China Study Group in 2006.

GRANTS
• “Asian Religions in British Columbia”, $7000 from the UBC Institute of Asian Research, matched by $1000 each from Langara College and Simon Fraser University, for a total of $9000

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• “The World as a Holy Place.” TREK (June 2005). A revised version to be published in Humanist Perspectives.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Completed four years as Chair of the Policy Committee of the Vancouver Point Grey Riding Association of the BC Liberal Party.
• Reviewed manuscripts for The American Sociological Review and the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Chaired two workshops of the Asian Religions in BC project in November 2005 and March 2006. The project directors have met with the UBC Press, and are in the process of preparing a formal proposal to that Press for publication of a book based on reports from twelve local scholars.
• Doing final editing for the remaining three volumes of the north China local religion project, to be published in Tianjin (see Publications list above).
• Writing a chapter on Chinese religions from about 1900 to the present for the Cambridge Companion to Modern Chinese Culture, forthcoming. Will introduce this project to the China Studies Group in October 2006.

CATHERINE SWATEK
Associate Professor, Department of Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS

- Rev. of “The Mohelo Doll’ Revisited.” Chinoperl (December 2005).
- Rev. of “Mudan ting: Functional Structural Analysis of a Dream/Ghost Drama from Ming China.” Mingdai yanjiu (Research on the Ming Dynasty). January 13, 2006 and again in March, after the author had revised the paper.

PRESENTATIONS
April 19-24, 2005 Presented a paper, “Li Yu de Wanliyuan: dui Kunqu yishu baokude juemiao gongxian” (Li Yu’s Wanliyuan: an intriguing contribution to the repertoire of Kun opera). International conference, “Kunqu xueshu yantaohui,” held at National Central University, Chung-li, Taiwan. The paper has been accepted for publication in the conference volume.

April 2006 Co-organized a panel with Katherine Carlitz, University of Pittsburgh, “Chuanqi Drama in the Qing Dynasty: Experimentation and Naturalization.” Association for Asian Studies, San Francisco. Presented “The Onstage Life of Two Politically Sensitive Plays by the Suzhou Playwright Li Yu (c. 1612-c. 1681).”

TEACHING
On leave. Six months of the leave has been spent in Shanghai, gathering materials related to the early Qing playwright Li Yu (1612-1681).

PHD SUPERVISION
- Hyuk-chan Kwon (Supervisor)

EXAMINER
- MA defend for Sinae Park, May 18, 2005
- PhD defend for Chen Meiyao, July 13, 2005
- PhD defend for Liu Xueshun, July 29, 2005
- PhD candidate Jin Yi, University of Melbourne

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
- Purchased approximately $1,700 of books for the Asian Library. Most of these books have been identified and purchased onsite after consultation and approval from Eleanor Yuen.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
- Tenure Review, Kathryn Lowry, University of California at Santa Barbara. April 17, 2005 (second review).

CCR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
- Alison Bailey, CCR, Asian Studies
- Tim Cheek, CCR, IAR
- Kenneth Foster, Political Science
- Diana Lary, History, CCR
- Pitman Potter, IAR, Law (ex-officio)
- Catherine Swatek, Asian Studies (on leave)
- Hsing-yuan Tsao, AHVAT
- Eleanor Yuen, Asian Library

VISITING SCHOLARS
- Professor Yeong-Cheol Park, Department of History, Kunsan National University, Korea Pre-modern Chinese law
This was the inaugural year of Madhu and Hari Varshney Lecture Series. It opened with a public lecture and followed by an academic conference on Indian economic reforms. In the fall, we had a Prem Goel Memorial lecture on Indian economy followed by a mini conference on ‘Identity and Belonging in South Asia’. In the Spring of 2006, the Centre hosted the annual SACPAN (South Asian Colloquia of Pacific Northwest).

RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES
Some of the research projects pursued during the year were: Indian economic reforms and poverty; vehicular pollution in Indian cities; the spread of GM technology among Indian cotton farmers; and an anthropological study of how a disadvantaged caste in Tamilnadu is coming to terms with modernity and development.

SEMINARS AND LECTURES

- “Churning of Manufacturing in Indian States.” Shubhashis Gangopadhyay, India Development Foundation, with Shagun Krishnan.
- “Heterogeneous factor Reallocations after Trade Liberalization: Evidence from India.” David Donaldson, London School of Economics, with Rocco Macchiavello.
- “Child Nutrition in India in the Nineties: A Story of Increased Gender Inequality?” Alessandro Tarozzi, Duke University, with Aprajit Mahajan.
- “Reflections on Indian Economic Reforms.” Pranab Bardhan, University of California, Berkeley.
- “Agricultural Development, Industrialization and Rural Inequality.” Andrew Foster, Brown University, with Mark Rosenzweig.

September 15, 2005 Prem Goel Memorial Lecture, UBC Robson Square.

- “Indian Economy: Challenges It Poses and the Challenges It Faces.” Professor Arvind Panagariya, Jagdish Bhagwati Professor of Indian Political Economy & Professor of Economics, Columbia University.

October 11, 2005 Conference on “Identity and Belonging in South Asia”, Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

- Keynote address “Patriotic Citydwellers: Reflections from India in the Eighteenth Century.” Sanjay Subrahmanyam, UCLA.
- “The Ambiguities of Indian Nationalism.” Ben Zachariah, University of Sheffield.
In February 26-27, 2006, the South Asian Colloquia of Pacific Northwest 2006, Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

A) Graduate Students’ Conference:
- “State, Family and Identity at Vijayanagara.” Chris Chekuri, San Francisco State University.
- “Narratives of Place and Narratives of Past.” Larry Preston, UBC.
- “Citizen Farmer: Agriculture, Morality and Belonging in South India.” Anand Pandian, UBC.
- “Inhabiting ‘Delhi’: 18th Century Representations of the Cityscape.” Abhishek Kaicker, UBC.
- “From Utopia to Reality: Post-Independence Urban Challenges in South Asia.” Ashish Nangia, UW.
- “The ‘Other’ In Sociological Canons.” Anisha Datta, UBC.
- “Language & Violence in South Asia.” Anshuman Pandey, UW.
- “Decentralizing Development: Panchayats in Independent India.” Matthew Bunt, UW.
- “Conserving Communities in a South Indian Tiger Reserve.” Tapoja Chaudhuri, UW.
- “Call to Arms: The Emphasis of Titles in Mr. Sampath.” Tanvi Patel, UW.

B) Faculty Conference:
- “History, Memory, and V.D. Savarkar’s “Hindutva.” Vinayak Chaturvedi, Department of History, University of California, Irvine.
- “Corruption and Anti-corruption on the Eve of Indian Independence.” Paul Brass, Department of Political Science, University of Washington.
- “Masculinity on a Shoestring: the Cultural Production of Education in Rural North India.” Craig Jeffrey, Department of Geography and International Studies, University of Washington.
- “The Heroic History of Mewar: Imagining a Rajput Past in the Mughal Present.” Cynthia Talbot,
Department of History, University of Texas, Austin.

- “Of Fortune-tellers, Birdcatchers, and Kings: Land, Landscape and Social Relations in Tamil Kuravanji Dramas.” Indira Peterson, Department of Asian Studies, Mount Holyoke College.
- “Policing the Criminal Animal in South India.” Anand Pandian, Centre for India and South Asia Research, UBC.
- “A Theater of Horror: Aesthetics, Caste and Harischandra in Sanskrit Drama.” Adheesh Sathaye, Department of Asian Studies, UBC.

ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

ASHOK KOTWAL
Director, CISAR
Professor of Economics

PUBLICATIONS

TEACHING
- ECON 255 - Understanding Globalization
- ECON 541 - Economic Development I

GRANTS
- “Institutions and Social Capital in the Process of Development”, Co-investigator, SSHRC, $120,000

MILIND KANDLIKAR
Assistant Professor
(Please refer to page 61 under Faculty)

ANAND PANDIAN
Assistant Professor of Anthropology
Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair of Indian Studies
(Please refer to page 66 under Faculty)

MANDAKRANTA BOSE
Professor Emerita, IAR; Centre for Research in Women’s Studies and Gender Relations

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
October 2005 Paper at the South Asia Conference at the University of Madison.
January 2006 Lectures at the universities of Calcutta and Vadodara.
February 2006 Lecture at the University of Madras.

VIDYUT AKLUJKAR
Faculty Associate

PUBLICATIONS
• Sabda-vedha. An anthology of 43 articles on various aspects of Language and languages, including socio-linguistic usage, meaning and reference, etymology, syntax, semantics, hermeneutics etc. Majestic Prakashan, Mumbai, India. May 2005.

PRESENTATIONS

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS
• July, 2005, “The BMM Excellence Award” for ‘Being a Finest Marathi Writer and Community Leader’ at the Brihan Maharashtra Mandal biennial Meeting in Atlanta, GA. USA.

CISAR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
• Mandakranta Bose, Sanskrit
• Milind Kandlikar, Environmental Policy
• Ashok Kotwal, Economics

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS
This year’s highlight was the recruitment of Dr. Anand Pandian, a cultural anthropologist with Tamilnadu as his geographic area of interest, to occupy the Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in Indian Studies. He has now completed a manuscript entitled “On Being Cultivated: Development and Its Virtues in South India.” based on his field research in Tamilnadu. Dr. Pandian is appointed jointly in the Centre and the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at UBC.

VISITING SCHOLARS
Dr. Ashwini Deshpande, Delhi School of Economics, visited the Centre as a Shastri Fellow in June 2005. Her research project during her stay at the Centre was “Migration and Differentiation: Indian Diaspora in Canada.”
CJR continued to play an active role in the Institute through its series of Friday afternoon seminars presented by UBC and visiting speakers. The Centre has updated its brochure, which is available from the Centre upon request. The new brochure will be used for publicizing our programs, and for fund raising in the year ahead. The Centre also has a new logo in the form of Mount Fuji (Fujisan) which at 3,776 meters is Japan’s highest mountain. Its perfectly shaped volcano has long been a symbol for Japan.

This year the Centre welcomed a number of new members, including two post-doctorate researchers who have joined UBC. Mayumi Saegusa completed her PhD in Sociology at University of Illinois, Chicago, and is contributing to the Institute’s MCRI program on global norms and values. Cherylynn Bassani holds a SSHRC postdoctoral fellowship at the Department of Pediatrics, Centre for Community Child Health Research, and studies Japanese youth, family, education and ethnicity.

Two new faculty members at UBC also joined the Centre. Ishu Ishiyama is Associate Professor of Counselling Psychology, Director of Training (Practicum and Internships) at the Department of Educational and Counselling Psychology and Special Education, Faculty of Education. He carries out research on Japanese Morita Psychotherapy and is also Associate Member of the Department of Psychiatry, Faculty of Medicine. Associate Professor Shigenori Matsui joined the Faculty of Law as Director of Japanese Legal Studies at UBC.

In September 2005, CJR honored the retirement of Moritaka Matsumoto (Art History, UBC), who has specialized in the research of Nanban paintings and Buddhist Iconology. Mori will keep in contact with CJR as he has many contacts with the local Japanese business community (the Konwakai Association of companies) and the Japanese community generally in Vancouver.

We were pleased to host a number of visitors this year, including Tomoaki Murakami (Centre for International Strategic Studies and Policy, Osaka University) who conducted research relating to UN peacekeeping operations. Professor Young Yi (Department of Japanese Studies, Korea National Open University) also visited CJR to conduct research on Japanese Pirates in Premodern Asia (with Nam-lin Hur, Asian Studies, UBC). This year the Centre was able to give a number of small grants to faculty and graduate students to assist their research. We also supported our graduate students with various social activities and desk accommodation in the C.K. Choi Building.

RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES

The Centre supported the following research projects and other activities through its small grants program.

CJR Faculty Associates
- “The Imaging of Japan in Consumerism and Marketing in East Asia,” Millie Creighton, Anthropology/Sociology, UBC.
- “Riding a Tsunami: Japan’s NYK Line in World War I,” Bill Wray, History, UBC.

CJR Graduate Students
- “The Influence of the Japanese Colonial Period in Shaping Representations within Korea,” Kyung Hyo Chun, Anthropology/Sociology, UBC.
- “The Push-Pull Factors of Japanese Immigration to Canada after the Mid-1990s,” Mariko Nagoshi, Anthropology/Sociology, UBC.
- “Influence of the Spanish and Portuguese in Tokugawa Japan,” Maria Petrucci, History, UBC.
- “Japanese Animation and Global Culture,” Kaori Yoshida, Asian Studies, UBC.
SEMINARS AND LECTURES
July 6, 2005 “Is Japan Becoming a Normal State?” His Excellency Sadaaki Numata, Ambassador of Japan to Canada. Co-sponsored with the Liu Institute for Global Issues, UBC.
September 9, 2005 “What’s Wrong with the Recent Debate on Constitutional Revisions in Japan.” Masaru Kohno, Economics and Political Science, Waseda University.
September 21-24, 2005 “Experiences With and Within: Christians in Japan.” 2-day symposium, including two public lectures. Organized by the Asian Studies Department and co-sponsored by IAR.
October 28, 2005 “The Geography of Crisis and Opportunity: Kobe’s Reconstruction Ten Years After the Hanshin Earthquake.” David W. Edgington, Director, CJR, and Geography, UBC.
November 1, 2005 A lunch-time address by His Excellency, Joseph Caron, Ambassador of Canada to Japan.
November 4, 2005 “Shifting the Division of Family Work in Dual-Career Marriages in Rural Japan.” Scott North, Sociology, Osaka University.
November 18, 2005 “Pious Nun or Unfilial Daughter? Buddhist and Confucian Views of Women in the Taimadera engi and in Chûjôhime no honji: Conflicting Images and Politics.” Monika Dix, Asian Studies, UBC.
February 3, 2006 Japan’s Peace Constitution. Film show with guest speaker, Masa Kagami, Head and Owner of Signum & Associates design company, and a founding member of Vancouver’s Save Article 9 Group.
February 10, 2006 “Lost in Translation: Validity Issues
in Porting Research Instruments Across Language and Culture.” Joe Greenholtz, UBC/Ritsumeikan University Academic Exchange Programme.

February 23, 2006 “Why the Japanese Law School System was Established.” Mayumi Saegusa, IAR, UBC.

March 24, 2006 “Global Sushi: Soft Power and Hard Reality.” Theodore Bestor, Anthropology, Harvard. Co-sponsored with the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, the Urban Studies Program, and the President’s Advisory Committee on Lectures, UBC.

March 24, 2006 “Winter Sonata and the Hanryu Boom: Romance, Drama Tourism, “Friendship,” and New Tensions Since Korea’s ‘Yon-SAMA’ and his 6-Pack Hit the Big Time in Japan.” Millie Creighton, Anthropology and Sociology, UBC. Co-sponsored with the Centre for Korean Research.


ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

DAVID W. EDGINGTON
Director, CJR; Department of Geography

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
October 2005 “The Reconstruction of Kobe Following the Hanshin Earthquake.” Centre for Japanese Research.

GRANTS
• “Urban Governance and Japanese Cities”, SSHRC, $140,000

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS
• Asian Geography Specialty Group Service Award, American Association of Geographers

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Rebuilding Kobe after the Hanshin Earthquake
• Changes in Urban governance in Japan
• Japanese Electronics Firms in the Greater China Circle

JULIAN DIERKES
Associate Director, CJR
Keidanren Chair of Japanese Research, IAR
(Please refer to page 60 under Faculty)

CHERYLYNN BASSANI
Department of Pediatrics, Centre for Community Child Health Research

PUBLICATION

PRESENTATIONS
June 2005 With A. George, and R. Brandt. “Using Hierarchical Linear Modeling in Health Research.” UBC Department of Pediatrics, Centre for Community Child Health Research.

GRANTS
• “Determinants of Health Among Immigrant and Refugee Youth in Canada”, SSHRC Post Doctoral Fellowship

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Health and Well-being of Immigrant Children and Youth
• Health and Well-being of Japanese Families
• Social Capital Theory

STEFANIA BURK
Arts One and Department of Asian Studies

PRESENTATIONS
March 2006 Workshop co-organizer with C. Laffin. Opening Comments at Moderator at the Workshop; “Constructing Style and Poetic Affiliation via Anthologization.” Asian Studies Department, UBC.

GRANTS
• “Constructing Style and Poetic Affiliation via Anthologization”, with C. Laffin, The Japan Foundation, $5,000
CURRENT RESEARCH
• Book-length study of the 14th century Japanese Empress Poet Eifukumon-in
• Articles on medieval poetry anthologies and canon formation

JENNIFER CHAN-TIBERGHIEN
Faculty of Educational Studies

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
April 2005 Presenter at the panel on “Culture and Pro-Democracy Movements in Asia” at the Association for Asian Studies annual meeting, Chicago.
September 2005 “Globalization and University Reforms: A Transnational and Comparative Analysis of the Case of Japan.” Contemporary Japan Group, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo, Japan.
October 2005 “Another Japan is Possible: New Social Movements and Global Citizenship Education in Japan.” Asian Studies Lecture Series, Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, USA.
October 2005 “Conversability and Education: Feminist Resistance against Neoliberalism, Militarism, and Nationalism.” Center of Excellence, Faculty of Law, Tohoku University, Japan.

GRANTS
• “Between Multiculturalism and National Security: The War on Terror and Muslim Minority Rights in France and Japan”, Hampton Research Fund, $23,702
• “Globalization and University Governance Reforms: A Comparative Study of Japan and France”, Abe Fellowship, Social Science Research Council, US $75,185

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Multiculturalism, Human Rights and Globalization

MILLIE CREIGHTON
Department of Anthropology and Sociology

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
April 2005 “Japan’s Department Stores: Selling Internationalization While Staging Village Japan,” invited and sponsored presentation at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.
April 2005 “Edo as Hero: Traveling the History Highway in Today’s Tokugawa Japan.” Invited and sponsored presentation at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.
April 2005 “Cultural Representations of Canada in Japan: Anne of Green Gables, the Yukon Wilderness Adventurer, and Winnie the Pooh.” Invited lecture presented at Chuo University, Tokyo.

GRANTS
• “Ethnic Eroticsms: Re-Fashioning Ethnic Hierarchies in Japan”, Hampton Fund Grant for travel to Shanghai, China for presentation, $1,200
• “The Imaging of Japan in Consumerism and Marketing in East Asia”, CJR Research Grant, $1,300

AWARDS AND DISTINCTION
• The Bryant Drake Guest Professorship and Research Fellowship, Kobe College, April to December 2006, $86,000

CURRENT RESEARCH PROJECTS
• Identity, gender, work and minorities

TSUNEHARU GONNAMI
Emeritus Librarian, Asian Library

PUBLICATIONS
• “Nichka no tsunagari ni tsuite: Shiga Kenritsu Daigaku Ohmi Shonin Kenkyukai Kanada Chosahokoku” (The Canada-Japan Relationship: A Research Report on Ohmi Merchants in Canada by the University of Shiga Prefecture). Ningen Bunka (Bulletin of School of Human Cultures of the University of Shiga Prefecture) 18 (November 2005): 49-54.
• “Tsuito Fujikawa Masanobu Sensei no Omoide” (A Tribute to the Memory of the Late Professor Masanobu Fujikawa

of the University of Library and Information Science at Tsukuba, Japan), in Anu Toshokan Johogaku Kenkyusha no Kiseki: Fujikawa Masanobu Sensei e no Tsukiu (In Memory of Professor M. Fujikawa), Tsukuba, M. Fujikawa Memorial Committee, 2006, 75-82.


**CURRENT RESEARCH**

- Japanese-Canadian history, book reviews and translations

**STEVEN HEINE**

Department of Psychology

**PUBLICATION**


**PRESENTATIONS**


**GRANTS**

- “A cultural investigation of self-improving motivations”, IMH, US $60,000
- “Personality Utility across Cultures”, SSHRC, $43,000

**AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS**

- UBC Killam Research Prize, 2006
- UBC Alumni Award for Research in the Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, 2005

**CURRENT RESEARCH**

- Cultural psychology

**NAM-LIN HUR**

Department of Asian Studies

**PUBLICATION**

- “Anti-Christianity and Funerary Buddhism in Tokugawa Japan.”

**PRESENTATIONS**

November 2005 “Days in Korea: A Buddhist Monk and War.” Asian Studies Department, UBC.

January 2006 “Zenkôji Deities on Roadside Exhibition in Tokugawa Japan.” Centre for Japanese Research, UBC.

**CURRENT RESEARCH**

- History of Japan and Religious Culture

**CHRISTINA LAFFIN**

Department of Asian Studies

**PUBLICATION**


**PRESENTATIONS**


February 2006 “Gender, History and the Japanese Household Unit (Ie).” School of Architecture Tokyo Program, UBC.

March 2006 Workshop co-organizer (with S. Burk) Opening Comments as Moderator at the Workshop; “Constructing Style and Poetic Affiliation via Anthologization.” Asian Studies Department, UBC.

**GRANTS**

- “Japanese Noh Performance”, with J. Mostow, Toshiba International Foundation, $15,625
• “Early Modern Komonjo and Kuzunshiji Workshop”, Japan Foundation, $19,700
• “Women on the Road: The Poetics and Politics of Japanese Mediaeval Travel Diaries”, SSHRC
• “Constructing Identity and Poetic Affiliation via Anthologization: The Mikohidari House in the ShokuShuishu”, with S. Burk, Japan Foundation, $5,000
• “Following in Teika’s Footsteps: The Poetry and Travels of Nun Abutsu”, SSHRC, $2,000
• “Women’s Education in Medieval Japan: Decoding”, SSHRC, $3,000

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Pre-modern literature; Women’s history; Gender studies

HYUNG GU LYNN
IAR
(Please refer to page 64 under Faculty)

SHIGENORI MATSUI
Faculty of Law

PUBLICATIONS

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Comparative analysis of juvenile justice law in Japan, Internet law, and constitutional issues left behind from the Pacific War

JOSHUA MOSTOW
Department of Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
November 2005 “The Tales of Ise: Reading Gender, Class and Nation in Japanese Visual Culture.” Department of Asian Studies, UBC.
December 2005 “Ise monogatari no shikaku-teki kyooju-shi (A Visual Reception History of Tales of Ise).” Web-based lecture, Shinshu University, Tokyo.

January 2006 “Fukagawa Geisha and the Construction of a National Erotics in Japan.” Centre for Women’s and Gender Studies, UBC.

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Translation of the Tales of Ise (with Royall Tyler).

MASAO NAKAMURA
Konwakai Chair of Japanese Research
Professor, IAR and Sauder School of Business
(Please refer to page 65 under Faculty)

PETER NOSCO
Department of Asian Studies

PRESENTATION

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Intellectual and Social History of 17th and 18th century Japan

BENJAMIN NYBLADE
Killam Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Political Science

PUBLICATIONS
PRESENTATIONS
April 2006 "Delegation and Accountability in Parliamentary Democracies Beyond Europe." American Political Science Association, Washington, DC.

CURRENT RESEARCH
- Japanese Politics, Comparative Political Institutions

SHARALYN ORRBAUGH
Department of Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS

GRANTS
- "The effects of World War II and the Allied Occupation on Japanese Literature in the Kansai area", Mukogawa Group Research Project in the Humanities, $10,000

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS
- 2005 Rue Bucher Award, the first runner-up, University of Illinois at Chicago

CURRENT RESEARCH
- The development of the Japanese law school system, ADR education in Japan

HANS G. SCHUETZE
Faculty of Educational Studies

PRESENTATIONS
February 2005 "Internationalization of Higher Education in North America and Europe—Impact on the Core Missions of Universities." Research Institute on Higher Education, University of Hiroshima.

CURRENT RESEARCH
- Higher Education in Japan

YUKO SHIBATA
CJR

PRESENTATIONS

January 2006 “From Japanese Canadian (Nikkei) Women’s Life Narratives.” International Seminar on Anthropology and Literature: Canada and India at the University of Kerala, India organized by UGC Area Study Centre for Canadian Studies, University of Kerala, Trivandrum, India.

January 2006 “Learning from Each Other.” The XXII IACS International Conference, the University of Madras, India, presented in the Session III: Language and Education chaired by Dr. Stephen Inglis.

January 2006 “Cultural Sharing: Learning from Japanese Canadian Women’s Life Narratives.” The International Conference on Canadian Literature—Dialogue across Cultures: Canada and India, Department of English, Holy Cross College, Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu, India.


GRANTS
• International Council of Canadian Studies, partial travel grant

YVES TIBERGHIEN
Department of Political Science

PUBLICATIONS
• “Agriculture Biotechnology Policy-Making in the EU, Japan, Korea, Chinese Taipei, and Australia: The Balance between National Politics and Global Trade Commitments.” Written report, the Project on “Building Capacity on Trade and Biotechnology Policymaking” directed by the International Center for Trade and Sustainable Development (ICTSD) and led by Professor David Vogel. ICTSD: Geneva, Switzerland, November 2005.
• “OGM, le Sud fait sauter les tabous.” Alternatives Internationales (December 2005): 46-47. Published in partnership with CERI-Science Po.
• Rev. of Japan’s Financial Crisis, by J. Amyx. Perspectives on Politics (Winter 2005).
• Rev. of Machiavelli’s Children by Richard Samuels. Pacific Affairs 78.3 (Fall 2005).

PRESENTATIONS
March 1, 2006 “A Clash of Two Regulatory Paradigms: The Battle over Genetically-Modified Organisms in Japan.” Harvard University, Reischauer Institute, the Contemporary Japanese Politics Study Group.
GRANTS
- Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. Awarded 2-year stipend, US $6,000 in research funds, and funds for organizing an author's conference.

CURRENT RESEARCH
- Japanese Politics

WILLIAM WRAY
Department of History

PUBLICATIONS

AWARDS
- UBC Graduate Student Mentoring Award 2005-2006

CURRENT RESEARCH
- Riding a Tsunami: Japan’s NYK Line in World War I

ACTIVITIES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS
JEFF ALEXANDER
PhD Candidate, Department of History

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

CURRENT RESEARCH
- Completion of book manuscript from PhD thesis
  “Competitive Advantage and the Development of Japan’s Motorcycle Industry, 1908-1965”

KYUNG HYO CHUN
Department of Anthropology/Sociology

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS
- Awarded the “Emerging Scholar Award” by the American Anthropological Association.

MONIKA DIX
PhD Candidate, Department of Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS
- Rev. of Developing Zeami: The Noh Actor’s Attunement In Practice, by Shelly Fenno. Pacific Affairs 78.3 (Fall 2005).

PRESENTATIONS
- November 2005 “Pious Nun or Unfilial Daughter? Buddhist and Confucian Views on Women in the Taima-Dera Engi Emsaki and in Chujohime No Honji—Conflicting Images and Politics.” Center for Japanese Research, UBC.
- June 2006 Successfully defended PhD dissertation.

KAZUKO KAMEDA-MADAR
PhD Candidate, Department of Art History

PRESENTATIONS

DOUGLAS LANAM
PhD Candidate, Department of Asian Studies

PRESENTATIONS
- March 2006 “A Separate Space for Young Women in Taisho Japan.” Graduate Research Symposium, Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

MARIKO NAGOSHI
PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology and Sociology

PRESENTATIONS

MARIA PETRUCCI
PhD Candidate, Department of History

PRESENTATIONS
- March 2006 “16th Century Pirates and Merchants in the Japanese Inland Sea.” Graduate Research Symposium, Institute of Asian Research, UBC.
HIDEMI SHIGA
PhD Candidate, Department of Asian Studies

PRESENTATIONS
March 2006 “Edo Women on the Road: Pleasures and Hardships in Travel Diaries.” Graduate Research Symposium, Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

ETSUKO YASUI
PhD Candidate, School of Community and Regional Planning

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
March 2006 “Community-based Organizations in Disaster Planning.” Graduate Research Symposium, Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

KAORI YOSHIDA
PhD Candidate, Department of Asian Studies

PRESENTATIONS

CJR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
• Millie Creighton, Anthropology and Sociology
• Julian Dierkes, CJR Associate Director, IAR
• David W. Edgington, CJR Director, Geography
• Masao Nakamura, IAR, Commerce
• Peter Nosco, Asian Studies
• John Ries, Commerce
• William Wray, History

VISITING SCHOLARS
• Dr. Tomoaki Murakami, Centre for International Strategic Studies and Policy, Osaka University, conducted research relating to UN peacekeeping operations. September 2005 to January 2006.
• Professor Young Yi, Department of Japanese Studies, Korea National Open University, conducted research on Japanese Pirates in Premodern Asia (with Nam-lin Hur, Asian Studies, UBC. August 2005 to August 2006.
• Professor Ryo Yoshida, Department of Humanities, Doshisha University, conducted research relating to historical documents on Japanese migrants and education in Canada before World War II, and participated in the Department of Asian Studies/CJR Symposium on “Experiences With and Within: Christians in Japan”. July 2005 to March 2006.

CJR GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
• Maiko Behr, Department of Asian Studies
• Yvonne Kong, CJR Project Assistant
• Douglas Lanam, Department of Asian Studies

CJR WORK-STUDY STUDENT PROJECT ASSISTANT
• Yvonne Kong, Undergraduate Program, Asian Studies, UBC
During the 2005-2006 academic year, UBC strengthened its reputation as one of the strongest Korean research programs outside of Korea itself. With Nathan Hesselink, an expert on contemporary Korean music, joining the School of Music last fall, and Jennifer Chun, an expert on the Korean labor movement, deciding to join the Anthropology and Sociology Department this coming fall, UBC now has the third largest Korean research faculty in North America. Thanks to the growing reputation of our faculty, this past year the CKR was invited to join the Global Consortium of Korean Studies Centers, headquartered at Kyushu University in Fukuoka, Japan. The UBC Asian Library was asked to join the North American Korean Collection Consortium of North America, funded by the Korea Foundation. And the CKR was asked to host two mid-level Korean NGO officials for a year of research at UBC funded by the POSCO TJ Park Foundation in Korea. The CKR continues to attract visiting scholars from the best universities in Korea. And our faculty continues to win recognition for high quality research.

**RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES**

CKR Director Don Baker joined with Dan Overmyer from the Centre for Chinese Research, and Larry Devries from Langara College, to direct a team of 20 researchers studying Asian religious organizations in British Columbia. Preliminary reports were presented at a day-long workshop at Langara College on March 11, 2006. Final reports from the participants, covering East, South, Southeast, and West Asian religions, will be presented at another workshop in August 2006. With the help of CKR research assistant Unsok Pek, Baker has been able to identify over 170 Korean Protestant churches in BC, one Korean Catholic church with two satellite chapels, three Korean Buddhist temples, and four new religions with Korean roots.

IAR professor and CKR associate Hyung Gu Lynn flew to Kyushu University in Fukoka, Japan, last June to represent the CKR at the first graduate student conference organized by the Global Consortium of Korea Research Centers. Accompanying Lynn were two UBC doctoral students, Kim Dongkyu from the Department of Asian Studies, and Kyungho Chun from the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. Kim and Chun both presented papers at that conference. CKR Director Baker was invited to Kyushu University last February to formalize the CKR becoming a full member of the Global Consortium, representing Canada. Along with the CKR, the consortium has three members in South Korea, two in China, one in Japan, one in Australia, one in Europe, and three in the United States. Kyushu University hosted another consortium graduate student conference in July 2006, and again, two UBC graduate students were invited to present papers.

With the strong encouragement of the CKR and the Korean Legal Studies Program in the Faculty of Law, UBC recently accepted an invitation to join the Korean Collections Consortium of North America. Joining the consortium allows UBC faculty easier access to Korean materials in the collections at Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, UCLA, USC, the University of Toronto, and five other major Korean collections in North American university libraries. As a member of the consortium, UBC will also receive $30,000 US every year from the Korea Foundation for the purchase of Korean-language materials.

Last fall, the CKR awarded research grants to five UBC faculty members for work on Korea. Tai-Ung Baik, from the Faculty of Law, was awarded funds to support his research on “Korea’s role in Promoting a Regional Human Rights System in Asia”; Kyung-Ae Park, from the IAR, was awarded financial support for her project asking “Why is North Korea Intractable in the Nuclear Standoff?”; Millie Creighton, from the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, received a grant to study “Children’s marketing: Consumerism directed at children, and gender representations of children in children’s books in Korea”; Hyung Gu Lynn, from the
IAR, was awarded a grant to support his research on “The Transition from ‘traditional’ to ‘modern’ clothing in Korea”; and Steven Lee, from the Department of History, was awarded a grant to prepare for a book on “Transformations in 20th century Korea” that he co-edited with former CKR Director Yunshik Chang, and which has already been accepted for publication by Routledge.

In addition, the CKR awarded research travel grants to five doctoral students. Kyunghyo Chun, from the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, is using her grant for research in Korea on museums, and Hyuk-Joong Lee, from the Department of Asian Studies, used his to search for data in Toronto on the first international Taekwondo association. Avrams Agov, from the Department of History, is using his travel grant for dissertation research in Europe; Joohang Javier Cha, from the Department of Asian Studies, used his to spend a few days in the Harvard University library gathering data for his MA thesis; and Jamie Douchette from the Department of Geography, used his grant for travel to Korea as part of the research for his doctoral dissertation.

The research productivity of the faculty members associated with the Centre for Korean Research is widely recognized off campus. At the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, held in San Francisco in April 2006, Ross King from the Department of Asian Studies turned over the gavel he has wielded for two years as chairperson of the Committee on Korean Studies of the AAS. CKR Director Don Baker continued to serve as a member of the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies as well as the chairperson of the committee to select the recipient of the John Whitney Hall prize for the best book published on Japan or Korea in the previous year. Baker was also elected to the North American steering committee of the International Association for Korean Studies.

In the middle of July 2005, CKR Director Don Baker, CKR Professor Kyung-Ae Park, and CKR Associate Ross King from the Department of Asian Studies, traveled to Seoul to represent UBC and the CKR at the First International Forum on Korean Studies at Korea University. Park has returned for the Second International Forum in July 2006. Bruce Fulton from the Department of Asian Studies has also been invited to participate in the conference. Before they left for Seoul, King and Baker represented the CKR at the annual Korean Cultural Festival in Coquitlam in June 2005, with King sharing master of ceremonies duties with Mi-Jung Lee from CTV. In October 2005, Baker returned to Korea to represent UBC and the CKR once again, this time at a World Korean Studies Forum at the Academy of Korean Studies. At that forum, he reported on the various ways the CKR is promoting research on Korea at UBC.

In one more sign of the respect being accorded to research on Korea at UBC, the Academia Koreana of Keimyung
University in Korea in the summer of 2005, published a special issue of their journal *Acta Koreana* that was edited by two CKR associates, Ross King and Bruce Fulton, both of the Department of Asian Studies. That volume, on parody and intertextuality in modern Korean literature, contained articles by both King and Fulton as well as articles by two of their graduate students from the Department of Asian Studies, Dafna Zur and Leif Olsen.

**SEMINARS AND LECTURES**

**March 15, 2005** Conference “Civil Society and Social Movements in Korea.” Professor Kyung-Ae Park, visiting scholar Hee-Yeon Cho, and Won-Soon Park, the former secretary general of the People’s Solidarity for Participatory Democracy, a major NGO in Korea presented papers. Won-Soon Park flew up from Stanford, where he was spending a year as a visiting scholar.

**April 8, 2005** “State Development in Modern Korean.” Kyung Moon Hwang, University of Southern California.

**May 5, 2005** The CKR and Vancouver Korean Culture Club sponsored a lecture by Inhwa Lee, a best-selling novelist and professor of digital literature at Ewha Woman’s University.


**October 21, 2005** “Competitive Landscape of the Korean Copier Industry.” Sukhee Ahn, University of Marketing and Distribution Sciences in Japan.


**November 2, 2005** CKR, Korean Literature Translation Institute in Seoul, and UBC’s Department of Asian Studies sponsored a public presentation by Bruce Fulton and Youngmin Kwon, from Seoul National University on their just-published jointly-edited book *Modern Korean Fiction: An Anthology*.

**November 4, 2005** “Re-crafting the Buddhist Self: Korean American Buddhism, Gender and Identity.” Sharon Suh, Seattle University.

**November 8, 2005** “Beauty Revealed: Korean Textiles at the MOA.” UBC Museum of Anthropology’s presentation on based on former CKR visiting scholar Hai-yaul Choi’s research on the museum’s collection.

**November 9, 2005** “The Relationship between the Korean President and Constitutional Adjudication.” Hyungnam Kim from the Kyungsung University School of Law. Presented to the Faculty of Law. UBC Visiting Korean Scholars Association seminar series.

**November 10, 2005** “Two Views of Security Issues on the Korean Peninsula”. Nicholas Mele, former US State Department officer who is currently International Director of Communications for the Nonviolent Peaceforce. Campaign dedicated to peace on the Korean peninsula. Talk sponsored by CKR.

**November 25, 2005** “Buddhism and Christianity in Korea: A Dialogical Approach.” Kangnam Oh, University of Regina.

**December 2, 2005** “North Korean Economic Reform and North-South Korean Economic Relations.” Yul Kwon, Director of the Australian Centre for Korean Studies, Queensland University.


**February 17, 2006** “Cavities and How to Prevent Them.” Jaejun Ryu, the Korea University representative for the UBC-Korean University program. UBC Visiting Korean Scholars Association seminar series.

**February 18-19, 2006** This two-day conference attracted scholars from Korea, Japan, US, and Canada who presented papers on the creation of an urban culture in Seoul when it was under Japanese rule from 1910 through 1945. Organized by IAR professor Hyung Gu Lynn, and funded by the Korea Research Foundation, the Korea Institute at Harvard University, the Northeast Asia Council Association for Asian Studies, and the CKR.

**February 20, 2006** “Socialist in Form, Nationalist in Content: North Korea Adjusts to the New Northeast Asia.” Clark Sorensen, University of Washington.

**March 16, 2006** Conference on “Canada-Korea Political and Economic Cooperation.” Included talks by four
professors from Korea with comments on those papers by three professors from Canada, including IAR Professor Kyung-Ae Park. Co-sponsored with Yonsei University.


March 23, 2006 “Japan’s Invasion of Korea and the Structural Impediments of Korea’s Self-defense in 1592-1598.” Nam-lin Hur, Department of Asian Studies, UBC.

March 24, 2006 “Winter Sonata and the Hanryu Boom: Romance, Drama Tourism, Friendship, and New Tensions Since Korea’s ‘Yon-Sama’ and his 6-Pack Hit the Big Time in Japan.” Millie Creighton, Department of Anthropology. Co-sponsored with CJR.


ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES

DON BAKER
Director, Centre for Korean Research

PUBLICATIONS


GRANTS

• “Religion in Korea Today,” the Korea Foundation. $30,000 US
• “Jesuit Science in Korea”, as Kiryama Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Center for the Pacific Rim, University of San Francisco. $6,000

PRESENTATIONS

April 3, 2005 “How to Construct God, Anthropomorphism or Anthropocentrism?” Annual convention of the Association for Asian Studies, Chicago, IL.


April 15, 2005 “Putting the West in its Place: Sirhak Perspectives on Western Civilization.” Conference on “Imagining Korean Identity During the Latter Half of the Joseon Dynasty,” Columbia University.


March 11, 2006 “Shelter from the storm: Korean (and some other Asian) religious organizations in BC.” Conference on Asian Religions in British Columbia, Langara College.

CURRENT RESEARCH

• Korean Spirituality. First draft submitted to University of Hawaii Press
• “Bridging a Conceptual Chasm: Tasan and the Challenge of Catholic Theism.” Manuscript being prepared for submission to the International Center for Korean Studies of Korea University, Seoul.
• “Globalization and South Korea.” Collection of articles being co-edited with Yunshik Chang and Seok-Hyun Ho for submission to Routledge Press
• “Korean Religion in British Columbia.” A report on Korean churches, temples, and new religions in British Columbia for Asian religions in British Columbia research project
• “Martial Arts in British Columbia.” A census of martial arts school in the lower mainland in preparation for a later project on how the martial arts introduce East Asian values to Canadians
KYUNG-AE PARK
Associate Director, CKR
Associate Professor
Korean Foundation Chair in Korean Politics
(Please refer to page 66 under Faculty)

HYUNG GU LYNN
Assistant Professor
(Please refer to page 64 under Faculty)

ROSS KING
Associate Professor, Department of Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
October 2005 Co-authored with German Kim, “Russian sources on the northern region of Korea from the 19th and turn of the 20th centuries.” Harvard workshop on the Northern region and Korean culture, history and identity. Will likely expand into a monograph.

CURRENT RESEARCH
• “Globalization and the future of Korean.” For the Chin-Wu Kim Festschrift, fall 2006
• Co-authored with Kim Jeong-sook and Yeon Jae-hoon. Intermediate Korean (2 vols.). 90% complete. Korea University’s Minjok Munhwa Yeon’guwon
• Korean grammatical forms for the advanced learner: a reference manual. 70% complete

BRUCE FULTON
Young Bin Min Chair of Korean Literature and Literary Translation
Associate Professor, Department of Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
November 2, 2005 Bilingual reading with Ju-Chan Fulton, Kwon Youngmin, and Dafna Zur from Modern Korean Fiction, University of British Columbia.
December 5, 2005 Reading from Modern Korean Fiction, University Book Store, Seattle.
January 22, 2006 Presentation and reading from Modern Korean Fiction, annual meeting of the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, Georgia State University.
February 13, 2006 “Modern Korean Fiction: From Translation to Publication.” Presentation, Dartmouth College.

GRANTS
• Translation of Hwang Sun-wŏn’s story collection The Dog of Crossover Village, Korean Literature Translation Institute, US $13,000

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Stories by Chŏng-hŭi O. Accepted for publication by Bo-Leaf.
• Hwang, Sun-wŏn. The Moving Fortress. Revised, accepted for publication by Bo-Leaf.
• Hwang, Sun-wŏn. Lost Souls story collection. Accepted for publication by EastBridge.
• Hwang, Sun-wôn. *The Pond story collection*. Accepted for publication by EastBridge.

NATHAN HESSELINK
Assistant Professor of Ethnomusicology, School of Music

PUBLICATIONS

GRANTS
• Spending May through August of 2006 as a research fellow with the Academy of Korean Studies, supported by a research grant from the Korea Foundation. Research focuses on itinerant performance culture, particularly on the namsadang.

CURRENT RESEARCH
• A critical translation forthcoming July 2006 in *Acta* called “The Genesis and Historical Development of the Namsadang: Chapter One of Shim Usong’s Namsadangp’ae yon’gu”

STEVEN LEE
Associate Professor, Department of History

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
March 2006 “Military Governments in Cold War Asia: Indonesia and South Korea, 1956-1973.” Conference on “The Cold War in Asia” held at UC Santa Barbara.

CURRENT RESEARCH
• History of the world in the twentieth century

TAI-UNG BAIK
Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law

PUBLICATIONS

GRANTS
• “Korea’s role in Promoting a Regional Human Rights System in Asia,” the Centre for Korean Research, $3,000

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Human rights in Asia

MILLIE CREIGHTON
Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, CJR

PUBLICATIONS

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.” Presented at AJJ (Anthropology of Japan in Japan) conference, Osaka, Japan.
July 2005 “Connecting South Korea’s Contemporary Noraebang Craze and Karaoke Carousing with Traditional


GRANTS
• Special conference and symposium on Korean Musicology, Korea Foundation/Korea Research Foundation, $600
• “Children’s marketing”, Centre for Korean Research, Research Grant, $2,000

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Popular culture in Japanese-Korean relations

NAMLIN HUR
Associate Professor, Department of Asian Studies

Aside from work on Japan cited under the Centre for Japanese Research, he is continuing to do research on the Japanese invasion of Korea in the 1590s.

CKR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
• Don Baker, CKR Director, Department of Asian Studies
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• Nathan Hesselink, School of Music
• Ross King, Director, Korean Language Program, Department of Asian Studies
• Steven Lee, Department of History
• Hyung Gu Lynn, IAR
• Millie Creighton, CJR, Department of Anthropology and Sociology
• Namlin Hur, CJR, Department of Asian Studies

VISITING SCHOLARS
The CKR continues to attract scholars from Korea and other nations to the research environment the CKR provides. Two of our visiting scholars finished their research projects at UBC in the summer of 2005. After spending a year at the CKR, the journalist Sooha Baik returned to the Munhwa Ilbo newspaper and the sociologist Cho Heeyeon returned to SungKongHoe University in Seoul. Also, Kyoonwon Yoon, a post-doctoral fellow funded by the Asia Research Fund in to study how Korean young people use the new media, left the CKR in June 2005, earlier than originally planned, to take up a new position at Korea University.

The departing visiting scholars were replaced by new arrivals from Korea, China, and Israel. In August 2005, Guy Podoler, a post-doctoral researcher from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, spent the month at the CKR revising a manuscript on modern monuments and the construction of a narrative of national history. In addition, six visitors arrived from Korea in late summer and early fall of 2005. They included: Hyun-Soon Park, a historian from Korea University; Jong-yup Kim, a sociologist from Hanshin University; Seok Gon Cho, an economist from Sangji University; Nak Nyeon Kim, a sociologist from Dongguk University; In Bang, a philosopher from Kyungpook University; and Jaewon Kim, a television announcer from the Korean Broadcasting System. They were joined by Dong Xue, a research associate in the Institute of International Information in China, who is spending a year at the CKR engaged in research on international relations in Northeast Asia. They will all be returning home at the end of the summer or early in the fall of 2006.

In February 2006, two more scholars came from Korea. Ki-ho Song from Seoul National University is studying “The Debates Among East Asian Countries about Korean History, Focusing on Early History.” Jae-Ryong Lee from Chungbuk National University is focusing on “The Normative Culture of Korea in the 21st Century and its Relationship to the Choson Dynasty Legal System”. Song and Lee will be here until early 2007.

The large number of visiting scholars at the CKR has allowed the CKR to serve as a centre for visiting scholars from Korea in other units on campus to meet monthly and discuss their research accomplishments during their stay here. On their own initiative, visiting scholars in the CKR have organized monthly seminars at which scholars visiting from Korea, some based at the CKR, some from the Law
Faculty, and some from other departments and faculties on campus, present papers on their research here and then join together for food and fellowship afterwards. These visiting-scholar seminars are adding another dimension to the vibrant culture of research on Korea at UBC.

We expect the CKR visiting scholar community to remain vibrant into the 2006-2007 academic year and beyond, thanks to the impending arrival of a new group of visiting scholars. In July 2006, Won-Pyo Hong, an economist from Inje University, will begin a year of research at UBC on “How did the Financial Crisis in East Asia Change Korean Banks?” Young-jin Choi, from the College of Confucian and Oriental Studies at Sungkyunkwan University, will arrive at about the same time to begin his research on “The Self and Others in Korean Confucianism of late Joseon: Focusing on the debate between Lee Gan and Han Wonjin.” They will be joined briefly in August 2006 by Seung Chul Kim from Kinjo Gakuin University in Japan, who will spend six weeks at the CKR studying “Asian Religions as an Internal Other for Asian Christianity.”

By the end of the summer of 2006, two additional visiting scholars will begin a year of research in the CKR. Sung-jin Kim, from Pusan National University’s Department of Korean Literature Written in Chinese, will devote a year in the CKR to research on “Cultural Exchange Between the East and the West and Chinese Character Since Modern Ages.” Young-Chang Choi from the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Munhwa Ilbo newspaper will study “The Japanese invasion of Korea in 1592-98 and the role of the Ming troops.” In addition, two more visiting scholars are already scheduled to arrive at UBC early in 2007. In January 2007, Hyo-Gul Lee, from the Department of Philosophy at Andong National University, will begin a year of research on “Ui-Sang’s Hwaom Philosophy and T’oegye’s Neo-Confucianism.” At about the same time, Sang-mok Lee, from the Department of Economics from Korea National Defense University, will arrive to study “Economic Cooperation of Divided Nations: A Comparative Analysis of Korean and German Cases.”

In addition to hosting well-established scholars during the 2006-2007 year, the CKR will also host a doctoral student writing dissertation. The CKR has housed doctoral students from Korea in the past. However, Judy Han, from the Department of Geography at the University of California at Berkeley, will be the first graduate student from North America to be hosted by the CKR. She will be writing her dissertation on the distribution of Korean missionaries around the world.

In another broadening of the range of visiting scholars hosted by the Centre, CKR will be the home base for two mid-level officials of NGOS in Korea during 2006-2007. Their one-year fellowship at the CKR is part of a new program by the POSCO TJ Park Foundation in Korea to support one year of overseas study for 10 mid-level Korean NGO officials every year for the next five years. UBC is one of five universities selected to participate in that program. (The other universities are Stanford University, Columbia University, George Washington University, and Indiana University.) This coming year CKR will be hosting Ms. Sooji Lee from The Institute for Research on the Rights in Korea of the Differently Abled and Mr. Jaehun Choi from the Korea House for International Solidarity. CKR Director Don Baker attended a meeting in San Francisco in April 2006 at which the first group of 10 NGO POSCO fellows was selected.
Major activities of the Centre for Southeast Asia Research this year included the organization of two international conferences. In December 2005, the “Bilateral Symposium on Canada-Indonesia Relations: Cooperation in a Time of Change” was held in Jakarta and Banda Aceh, Indonesia. Organized in conjunction with the Habibie Center in Jakarta, this was the second in a series of symposia on bilateral relations between Indonesia and Canada, following the first symposium held in Vancouver in October 2004. In February 2006, “The Promises and Limits of International Criminal Justice: The ‘Extraordinary Chambers’ in Cambodia” brought together at UBC a group of North American and Asian scholars to examine the current progress in establishing a tribunal in Cambodia to bring to justice the leadership of the Khmer Rouge for crimes against humanity. In addition, the CSEAR Seminar Series included a wide range of topics, including three presentations on post-tsunami reconstruction efforts in Aceh, Indonesia, two presentations on Southeast Asia and the urban world, and updates on current political events in Thailand, the Philippines, Burma and Indonesia. Also, Canada Research Chair in Asian Urbanism and Culture, Dr. Abidin Kusno, collaborated with colleagues from the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation on the establishment of a research network on the twentieth century history of the Indonesian Chinese.

RESEARCH AND ACTIVITIES


In collaboration with the Habibie Center in Jakarta, the Islamic State University (Institut Agama Islam Negeri—IAIN) in Banda Aceh, the Canadian Embassy in Jakarta, the Indonesian Department of Foreign Affairs (Deplu), and Simon Fraser University International, the CSEAR organized the second Bilateral Symposium on Canada-Indonesia Relations. This meeting was designed to build upon the momentum of the 2004 Symposium (“The New Shape of Government in Indonesia and Implications for Bilateral Relations,” held in Vancouver, October 2004) by bringing together representatives from government, the private sector, non-governmental organizations, and academia to examine the current state of bilateral relations, particularly in light of major events over the past year. The single most momentous event in this respect was the Indian Ocean Earthquake and Tsunami of December 26, 2004 that destroyed much of the coastal areas of the Aceh Province and caused the deaths of over 170,000 people and the displacement of another 500,000. From the perspective of bilateral relations, one major effect of this destruction has been the tremendous efforts at cooperation between Indonesia and the international community for relief, recovery, and reconstruction in the affected areas. A second consequential outcome has been the cessation of fighting between Indonesian Armed Forces (TNI) and the separatist Free Aceh Movement (GAM), and the beginning of a still-fragile peace process.

For these reasons, it was decided to organize the 2005 Symposium in two parts, with a day of presentations and discussions in Jakarta (December 8), followed by a second series of presentations and discussions in Banda Aceh (December 10). The intention of organizing this as a two-part symposium was to be able to engage analysts and policy-makers in Jakarta as well as to gather the direct input of local officials, local and international reconstruction workers, and other observers in Banda Aceh.

The Jakarta component of the symposium was held at the Indonesian Department of Foreign Affairs and was structured as a roundtable discussion, with a core group of approximately 18 Indonesian and Canadian participants and an additional audience of nearly 50, representing...
government agencies, non-governmental organizations, academic institutions, the private sector and the media. Presentations and discussions were organized around a series of three panels addressing respectively: the political and security environment; the business and investment climate; and development cooperation, with each panel led by a pair of presentations by Indonesian and Canadian representatives. These panels were preceded by welcoming comments, including those of Canadian Ambassador Randolphe Mank, who reviewed the progress toward addressing the previous year’s recommendations, and a keynote address by Mr. N. T. Dammen, who spoke on behalf of Dr. Nur Hassan Wirayuda of the Indonesian Department of Foreign Affairs.

The portion of the symposium held in Banda Aceh took place at the Ar-Raniry campus of IAIN. In addition to serving the basic goals of the project, the Banda Aceh component of the symposium had the added benefits of directly involving faculty and students from a local university in Banda Aceh, and providing a public forum for the assessment of post-tsunami reconstruction efforts and peace-building in Aceh. Response to the symposium was enthusiastic, with a total of over 140 attendees, including more than 20 non-Indonesian representatives of multilateral, bilateral or non-governmental organizations involved in reconstruction efforts. Following introductory remarks and two keynote addresses, giving respectively, an overview of the Indonesian government’s efforts at rehabilitation and reconstruction and an overview of CIDA programming to address reconstruction, the main presentations of the day were structured into two panels. The first focused on challenges and lessons learned as efforts move into the longer-term reconstruction phase, while the second panel addressed political and developmental aspects related to reconstruction, specifically dealing with the challenges of peace-building in Aceh after so many years of conflict. Each panel consisted of four presentations by Indonesians and Canadians, representing governmental, non-governmental and academic perspectives.


In cooperation with the Liu Institute for Global Issues and the Centre for Asian Legal Studies at the Faculty of Law, the CSEAR hosted a roundtable workshop to review the history of efforts to bring the Khmer Rouge leadership to justice for crimes against humanity between April 1975 and January 1979, and to analyze steps taken toward a hybrid “Cambodian model” of a national tribunal with the participation of international judges and prosecutors, the “Extraordinary Chambers for the period of Democratic Kampuchea” (ECDK).
Roundtable presentations and discussions brought together participants from North America and Cambodia to examine the effects of the Cambodian process on human security in a fragile state, particularly in stabilizing the peace, preventing further conflict in the region, promoting good governance and accountability, and encouraging acceptance of judicial reform and international norms respecting the rule of law. The roundtable looked specifically at the legal framework of the process, the context and implications for the political situation in Cambodia and social development objectives, and examined in particular the role of international assistance vis-à-vis “ownership” of the process.

The roundtable consisted of two parts: the first, a series of public sessions, beginning with a keynote address by former Canadian Ambassador to Cambodia, D. Gordon Longmuir, on the evening of Thursday, February 2, and continuing with a full day of panel presentations and roundtable discussions on Friday, February 3; and the second, a closed session on Saturday, February 4, for roundtable participants to develop ideas for further project development based upon the outcomes of the previous days’ discussions. The public portion of the event consisted of 13 presentations by invited roundtable participants and extensive discussions between participants and audience members. Complete proceedings of these presentations are now available at the CSEAR website (http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/csear/Newcsearindex.html).

This workshop was made possible by the financial support of the Canadian Consortium on Human Security (CCHS), the Human Security Program of Foreign Affairs Canada (FAC), and the Domestic Outreach Division of FAC.

CSEAR wishes to thank especially Foreign Affairs Canada, whose financial and logistical support was instrumental to the success of the symposium. A volume of symposium proceedings, including presentations and discussions from both Jakarta and Banda Aceh is available through CSEAR.

**Asian Urban Laboratory**

The Asian Urban Laboratory, funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the BC Knowledge Development Fund, aims at promoting research interest on the changes in the visual environment of cities in Asia. This CFI project will establish a Digital Image Library of materials on Asian cities and urban change which will stimulate a production of urban knowledge based on visual literacy and analyses. The infrastructure will consist of materials gathered from the visual collections of various units in the Institute of Asian Research. Faculty members who are resource providers for the lab would work as a team to improve administrative and collaborative work across the institute. We have also worked together with the slide library of Art History Department to ensure that digital images can be shared, searched and retrieved in consistent ways. This cooperation will enable a development of a collaborative framework for the interchange of teaching and learning materials among faculty members within the Institute and academic groups across the UBC campus. Sharing of visual materials will also promote communication between research interests and stimulate cross-disciplinary approaches.

At the moment, we are at the final stage of purchasing items for the infrastructure and allocating slides that need to be digitized. The infrastructure is receiving technical support from Calvin Lo, IT staff of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The Visual Resource Centre curator of the Art History Department (Michael Mao) has agreed to help oversee the project, but additional financial support is needed to hire students to do the process of digitization. Applications for supplemental operational funds to hire and train students to digitize our slide collection will be put through in the coming year.

**SEMINARS AND LECTURES**

April 5, 2005 “ASEAN’s Future: Vision and Vexations.” H.E. Ong Keng Yong, Secretary-General of the Association of South East Asian Nations. Seminar organized in collaboration with the Liu Institute for Global Issues and the Centre of International Relations.

April 7, 2005 “Negotiated Practices and the Constructed Representation of Women in Thai Soap Opera Production.” Jarupa Panitchpakdi, Thammasat University, Bangkok Thailand.


April 13, 2005 Peace in the Flames of War. Film showing and discussion with the filmmaker, Pipope Panitchpakdi, journalist and documentary filmmaker, Bangkok, Thailand.

October 3, 2005 “The Arroyo Presidency in Crisis.” Yvonne Chua, Journalist and editor with the Philippine Centre for Investigative Journalism, Manila, and 2005 McLuhan Fellow at the University of Toronto. Seminar organized in conjunction with the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

October 17, 2005 “Burma: Activism, Art, Resettlement and The Way Forward.” Panel discussion and open forum with: Pensiri Kitwirotkul and Kristen Beifus, representatives of Borderline, a not-for-profit arts collective; Brenda Belak, member of the Vancouver Burma Round Table and assistant to the Burma monitor for Lawyers Rights Watch Canada; and Rebecca Wolsak, former staff of Earth Rights International, a Burma-focused human rights and environment organization.


November 1, 2005 “Multi-ethnic nation, Muslim saints and Malaysian capitalist modernity: A study of the keramat cult amongst property developers in Penang.” Dr. Beng-Lan Goh, Assistant Professor, Southeast Asian Studies, National University of Singapore.


March 16, 2006 “Post-Tsunami Reconstruction in Aceh: The Housing Question.” Andy Siswanto, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Agency for Aceh and Nias, Director, Housing and Settlement.


ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY ASSOCIATES
MICHAEL LEAF
Director, CSEAR, School of Community and Regional Planning

PUBLICATIONS


PRESENTATIONS


November 3, 2005 “Periurbanism in Southeast Asia’s Urban Transitions.” Invited lecturer, Center for Southeast Asia Studies, University of California, Berkeley.

December 10, 2005 Co-organizer and Co-convener, “2nd Canada-Indonesia Bilateral Symposium—Cooperation in a Time of Change.” In collaboration with the Habibie Center and the Canadian Embassy in Jakarta, with the assistance of Foreign Affairs Canada Jakarta, Indonesia, December 8, and Banda Aceh, Indonesia.

February 2-4, 2006 Organizer and Convener, “The Promises and Limits of International Criminal Justice: The ‘Extraordinary Chambers’ in Cambodia.” Roundtable Discussion, hosted by UBC CSEAR, the Liu Institute for Global Issues, and the Centre for Asian Legal Studies at the Faculty of Law, Vancouver.

GRANTS
• “The Promises and Limits of International Criminal Justice: The ‘Extraordinary Chambers’ in Cambodia”, Canadian

Consortium on Human Security, $10,000, and Foreign Affairs Canada, $6,700
• "Bilateral Symposium on Canada-Indonesia Relations: Cooperation in a Time of Change", Foreign Affairs Canada, $22,680

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Continuing work on peri-urbanization in Southeast Asia, through "Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia" (CHATSEA), SSHRC Major Collaborative Research Initiative, 2005-2010, in collaboration with CETASE (University of Montreal) and others.

NORA ANGELES
School of Community and Regional Planning and Women's Studies

PRESENTATIONS
June 16, 2005 “Whither Gender Mainstreaming?” ASEAN People's Assembly (APA), EDSA Shangri-la Hotel, Manila, Philippines.

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”, UBC Hampton Grant, $45,000
• “Understanding the Effects of Canada’s New Immigration and Refugee Protection Act on Women Asylum Seekers, Status of Women Canada”, with Catherine Dauvergne and Agnes Huang, $98,513

TINEKE HELLWIG
Department of Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

ABIDIN KUSNO
(Please refer to page 62 under Faculty)

TERRY MCGEE
Professor Emeritus, IAR; Department of Geography

PRESENTATIONS
October 2005 “The Many Knowledge(s) of Southeast Asia: Rethinking Southeast Asia in Real Time.” Keynote Address to the conference of the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies in York University, Toronto.

Dr. McGee was honoured at the conference of the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies with two panels of presentations by his former students and colleagues. A series of short papers summarizing these panel presentations and reviewing Dr. McGee’s scholarly career is expected for publication in 2006 in a special issue of Asia Pacific Viewpoint, edited by Philip Kelly of York University. UBC contributions to this collection include those of David Edgington, Jim Glassman and Michael Leaf.

MICHAEL TENZER
School of Music

PUBLICATIONS

GRANTS
• “A Tryptich of Compositions Combining Indonesian and Western Music”, SSHRC Research and Fine Arts Program, $95,000

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS
• Visiting Distinguished Robert Trotter Professor, University of Oregon at Eugene, April to June 2006.

CURRENT RESEARCH
• Michael Tenzer is completing a project in cross-cultural music composition. With SSHRC and UBC Hampton support, he will travel to Bali in summer 2006 with 12 Vancouver musicians—a mix of students and professionals—to rehearse and perform his new composition for Balinese gamelan, piano, and 8 wind and brass instruments. The group will rehearse with the Cudamani collective in Pengosekan village for 4 intensive weeks and then perform the work at the annual Bali Arts Festival in Denpasar. A crew from TV5 led by CBC host Sylvia L’Ecuyer will be along to document the proceedings, which will be televised internationally in the form of a 60 minute documentary in fall 2007.

ACTIVITIES OF GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES
MANNEKE BUDIMAN
Doctoral program, Asian Studies

PUBLICATIONS
• “Masalah Sudut Pandang dan Dilema Kritik Pascakolonial” (The Issue of Perspective and the Dilemma of


**ACTIVITIES**

- Teaching Assistant, Indonesian 200 (Intermediate), Department of Asian Studies, Faculty of Arts, UBC, Winter 2006.
- Research Assistant, Prof. Tineke Hellwig, toward the publication of *Indonesia: Reader* (published by Duke University), Winter 2006.
- Student Representative for Southeast Asian program, Asian Library Advisory Committee, UBC (beginning Winter 2006).

**GRANTS/FELLOWSHIPS**

- Sun Life Fellowship, from Sun Life Financial, $15,000
- University Graduate Fellowship (UGF), UBC, $16,000

**DANIELLE LABBE**

Doctoral program, School of Community and Regional Planning

**PUBLICATIONS**


**PRESENTATIONS**

- **May 12, 2005** “La gestion des ressources urbaines communes : Le patrimoine residenziel du Vieux Quartier de Hanoi, Vietnam,” 73e Congres de l’Association Francophone pour le Savoir (ACFAS), Chicoutimi, Canada.
- **April 23-26, 2006** Participant in “ChatSEA Dissertation Workshop,” organized by “Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia,” University of Toronto.

**GRANTS**

- CIDA-FEDCAN International Development Research Award, Canadian International Development Agency and Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences, June 2005

**CURRENT RESEARCH**

- Production of a “Regional Process Inventory” (Annotated Bibliography) on the periurbanization of Southeast Asia, prepared for “Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia,” under the supervision of Michael Leaf, 2005-2006.

**CSEAR MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**

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- Geoffrey Hainsworth, Department of Economics, emeritus
- Abidin Kusno, Institute of Asian Research
- Gordon Longmuir, former Canadian Ambassador to Cambodia
- Terry McGee, Professor Emeritus, IAR; Department of Geography

**VISITING SCHOLARS**

- Jarupa Panitchpakdi, Thammasat University, Bangkok Thailand, for research toward her dissertation, “Negotiated Practices and the Constructed Representation of Women in Thai Soap Opera Production.”
TIMOTHY BROOK
Republic of China Chair in Chinese Research

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
September 24, 2005 "Time and Global History." Globalization and Autonomy meeting, McMaster University. Written paper.
October 29, 2005 "Xifang shixue zai Zhongguo yixu." (The Last Heir of Western Historiography). Conference on Chinese Historiography in Global Perspective, East China Normal University, Shanghai. Written paper.

February 2, 2006 "Laughing their Way through the War: Newspaper Cartoons and Resistance Syndromes during the Japanese Occupation in China." Weatherhead East Asian Institute, Columbia University.
February 23, 2006 "Tiananmen: Fading Memories?" Public talk for UBC Continuing Education series on China, Robson Square.
March 2006 "The Theft of Buddhist Monastic Land in Ming China." Conference on Money and Theft in Buddhism, Bellaggio, Italy. Written paper.
March 27, 2006 "The Art of Buying Art (and not Trash) in Ming China." L.H. Thomas Lecture, University of Alberta.

TEACHING
• HIS 597D - Topics in Comparative History

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• Editorial Board Member, Revue bibliographique de sinologie, Paris
• Editorial Board Member, Shilin (Historical studies), Shanghai
• Editor in chief, five volume series on the history of imperial China, Harvard University Press.
• Member of an ad hoc promotion committee for Harvard University.
• Promotion and appointment reviewer for Ohio State University, University of Western Ontario, George Mason University, University of California at San Diego.
• Application referee for Stanford Humanities Center.
• Grant assessor for University Grants Committee (Hong Kong), Katholieke Universiteit Leuven.
• Book manuscript reviewer for UBC Press, University of California Press, Reaktion Books.
• Article reviewer for International History Review, China Perspectives, East Asian History, Chinese Historical Review.

OTHER SERVICES
• Honours thesis review of Chris Hardjas’s “Chinese Hellebore”

GRANTS
• “Social Suffering,” SSHRC, $14,900

AWARDS & DISTINCTIONS
• The Francois Xavier Garneau Medal, awarded May 2005 by the Canadian Historical Association for The Confusions of Pleasure as the best book by a Canadian historian published between 1998 and 2002.

OFFICES HELD
• Principal, St. John’s College

TIMOTHY CHEEK
Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS

September 9-October 1, 2005 Organizer, “Roundtable on Teaching about Contemporary China.” Annual meeting of the Canadian Asian Studies Association, EAC-JSAC Joint Conference, Edmonton.

October 21, 2005 “China’s Intellectuals and Civil Society in Historical Perspective.” Centre for Asian Studies, University of Montreal.

November 11, 2005 “What is to be done?: Public Intellectuals and Collaborative Governance in China.” Panel, Comparative Governance, Civil Society, and Changing Political Culture, Whistler Forum, Whistler, BC.

February 7, 2006 “China Since the Cultural Revolution.” Public talk at Langara College, Vancouver, BC.


TEACHING
• IAR500 - Governance and Human Rights
• HIST321A - Intellectuals and Public Life in 20th Century China
• HIST421 - History Seminars and Tutorial
• IAR515Z - What is to be done? Intellectuals and Public Life in Eastern Asia
• IAR515 - Topics in Asia Pacific Policy Studies

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION
• Anna Belogurova, History MA
• Jack Hayes, History PhD
• Xin Huang, Women’s Studies PhD
• Wang Ning, History PhD

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES
• Michelle F-Wei Lee, Anthropology
• Hua Li, Asian Studies
• Zhansui Yu, Asian Studies
JULIAN DIERKES
Assistant Professor
Keidanren Chair in Japanese Research

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
April 2005 Panel chair, “Embedded Enterprise in Comparative Perspective.” Association for Asian Studies, Chicago.
May 2005 With Mayumi Saegusa. “Integrating Alternative Dispute Resolution into Japanese Legal Education.” Faculty of Law, University of Sydney.
May 2005 With Mayumi Saegusa. “Integrating Alternative Dispute Resolution into Japanese Legal Education.” Faculty of Law, Melbourne University.
July 2005 “Globalization and Conflict—Canadian Perspectives on Northeast Asia.” Centre for Canadian Studies, Inner Mongolian University, Hohhot.
August 2005 Session Organizer, with Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas, and session chair. Thematic Session on “Competing Perspective on Comparative Explanations: Area Studies vs. Comparative Sociology.” American Sociological Association, Philadelphia.
September 2005 Discussant, Symposium “Three Research Reports on Social-Cognitive Positive Psychology in Japan.” Faculty of Education, UBC.
January 2006 “Constructions of the Nation in Japanese History Education since 1945.” Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington.
February 2006 Panel Chair, “Big Monies and Global Stability.” International Workshop on “Currency Conflicts and Currency Cooperation in the Global Economy” Institute for European Studies and Institute of Asian Research, UBC.
March 2006 “Who are the Japanese? How Postwar Japanese
Dr. Paul Evans has been seconded from The University of British Columbia to take up appointment as Vice-Chairman of the Board of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada. He will be sharing the CEO role with the new President, Yuen Pau Woo, a person familiar to the Institute due to his previous association with several research activities at the IAR and with the Master of Arts—Asia Pacific Policy Studies teaching program. Dr. Evans is delighted by the prospect of working together with Yuen Pau Woo as the Foundation moves into a new phase supported by an endowment and reporting to an enhanced and expanded Board. “It’s a time for some bold initiatives that will feature collaboration with key research institutions across the country,” Paul announces. These academic and policy linkages with the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada continue to allow the research and analysis of IAR scholars to reach a broad range of policy and academic audiences. Dr. Evans is committed to setting aside a portion of his time to being on campus for activities at the Institute of Asian Research and the Liu Institute for the Study of Global Issues. He looks forward to working with colleagues and students in formal and informal ways, on UBC campus and downtown.

PAUL M. EVANS

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PRESENTATIONS
October 2005 “Public Perception of Risks from Emerging Technologies.” School of Public Health, University of Minnesota.
October 2005 Two talks at the Nanotechnology and Human Health Conference in Minneapolis, MN.

TEACHING
• IAR 500 - Perspectives and Methodology Module
• IAR 500 - Infrastructure Policy Module
• IAR 515M/ RMES 500L - Science, Technology and Sustainable Human Development
• BRDG 501/601 - Bridge Program Research Grant Development (Faculty Mentor)

OTHER TEACHING ACTIVITIES
• Mech II: Invited Lecture on Transport Policy, February 3 2006. Prof. Steve Rogak instructor.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION
• Jennifer Ardiel, RMES MS
• Youping Deng, MAPPS
• Elizabeth Donkervoort, MAPPS
• Heather Fischer, MAPPS
• Jason Gerrard, RMES MS
• Kim Jones, RMES MS
• Adam Levine, RMES MS
• Yasuhiyo Ogushi, RMES MS
• Esteli Reyes, MAPPS
• Bonny (Yang) Blake, MAPPS
• Henry Yuan, MAPPS
• Rachel Zhang, MAPPS

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES
• Eric Mazzi, RMES PhD
• Fred Ghatala, RMES MA
• Jamie McDonald, RMES PhD
• Jeff Wubbs, Geography PhD
• Dan Baldescu, Land and Food systems PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Faculty Mentor, Bridge Program
• Executive Committee, Centre for India and South Asia Research, IAR
• Member, Search Committee, Human Security Chair, Liu Institute
• Member, Admissions Committee, Bridge Program
• Teaching Committee, IAR

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Editorial Board Member, Journal of Integrated Assessment
• Non-resident Faculty Fellow, Center for Uncertain Systems, Optimization and Management, Naperville, IL
• Organizer of the Science and Public Policy Seminar Series, Liu Institute of Global Issues (An average of 2 seminars a month)

GRANTS
• “Biotechnology in India”, with Satterfield, SSHRC, $110,000
• “Alternative Fuels in Transport”, with Badami (McGill), SSHRC, $145,000
• “Biodiesel Assessment”, BC Hydro, $7,000
• “Clinical Drug Trials in India”, with Kamat, UBC Hampton, $35,000
• “Life Cycle Assessment”, with McLean (U. Toronto), Auto 21 NCE, $100,000
• “Nanotechnology Benefits and Risks”, UBC HSS Large Grant, $7,000
• “Health impacts of climate change and climate policy”, with Dowlatabadi, Exxon Mobile Education Fund, $250,000
• “Health Risks of Nanotechnology”, with Ramachandran (UMN), National Institute of Health, USA, $450,000
• “Emerging Technologies and Risk”, with Satterfield and McDaniels, Health Canada, $350,000
• “India-Canada Synergies in outcomes of WTO Agriculture Negotiations”, with Kotwal, Asia Pacific Foundation, $20,000

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS
• A new method of communicating uncertainty that was proposed by M. Kandlikar and James Risbey in a paper written in 2004 has become a central aspect of the guidance document on “Assessing and Communicating Uncertainty” provided to the scientist authors of the Fourth Assessment Report of the Inter-Governmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). IPCC is the primary UN body providing scientific advice on Climate Change to national governments.

OFFICES HELD
• Director, Environment Program, Liu Institute for Global Issues

ABIDIN KUSNO
Canada Research Chair in Contemporary Social Change and Sustainable Development in Southeast Asia

PUBLICATIONS
PRESENTATIONS

April 22, 2005 Member of the Steering Committee, “Urban Pedagogy and the Global Circuit of Knowledge.” Roundtable discussion, Chinese Urbanism and Identities in Time, Centre for Chinese Research, Institute of Asian Research, UBC.


May 7, 2005 Roundtable Discussant, “Historical Violence and Urban Reconstruction.” Roundtable discussion, Revising Memories, Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness and Institute of Asian Research, UBC.


November 12, 2005 Discussant of Arif Dirlik’s paper “Architectures of Global Modernity, Colonialism and Places.” Global Modernity, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, UBC.


February 19, 2006 Discussant of three papers on “Urban Space: The Colonial City and the Reconfiguration of Public Space.” Urban Culture in Colonial Korea, Korea Research Foundation, Centre for Korean Research, UBC; Korea Institute, Harvard University; Northeast Asian Studies Council, Association for Asian Studies; Institute of Asian Research, UBC.

TEACHING

• IAR 500 - Economic and Social Change Module
• IAR 515V - Memory, Violence and Urban Reconstruction

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES

• Dikmen Bermez, Sociology Department, SUNY Binghamton
• Danielle Labbe, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

• Member, Management Committee, Centre for Southeast Asian Research, IAR
• Member, Liaison Committee, IAR
• Member, Teaching Committee, IAR

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

• Member of the Planning Committee for the International Workshop on Chinese Identities
• Member of Editorial Advisory Board, Southeast Asian Book Series, University of Wisconsin Press
• Reviewer, Urban Studies, Journal of Architectural Education, Culture and Space
• Reviewer of 15 research papers for project on Street Images: The Decolonization of Urban Symbol in Indonesian Cities, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia and Netherlands Institute for War Documentation

OTHER SERVICES

• Application for Teaching, Learning and Educational Fund for Asian Urbanism Lab. Unfunded.
• Funding application to Peter Wall Exploratory Workshop for Visualizing the ‘Peranakan’: Urban Cultures and Ethnic Chinese in the Malay World. Unfunded but supported in other ways.
• Funding application to SSHRC Aid for International Workshop: Visualizing Ethnic Chinese. Recommended/In the waiting list.

GRANTS

• Early Career Senior Fellow, Peter Wall Institute, $5,000
• Research Fellow, Netherlands Institute for War Documentation
• Research, Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in Fine Arts, $10,000

OFFICES HELD

• Co-Director with Dr. Alison Bailey, Asian Urbanism Lab

DIANA LARY
Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Chinese Research Department of History

PUBLICATIONS

• “Treachery, disgrace and death: Han Fuji and China’s resistance to Japan.” War In History. Forthcoming.

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Reader, Pacific Affairs.
• Associate Editor, Pacific Affairs.
• Member, IAR Teaching Committee
• Chair, IAR Equity Committee
• Member, Centre for Korean Research Management Committee
• Member, Institute of Asian Research Council
• Member, IAR Publications Committee
• Associate Editor, Pacific Affairs
• Reader, Pacific Affairs

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

HYUNG GU LYNN
AECL/KEPCO Chair in Korean Research

PUBLICATIONS
• Rev. of The Challenge of Change: East Asia in the New Millennium, by David Arase. Pacific Affairs 78.3 (Fall 2005).
• Rev. of State Directed Development: Political Power and Industrialization in the Global Periphery, by Atul Kohli. Pacific Affairs Volume 78.2 (Summer 2005).
• Rev. of The Dominion and the Rising Sun: Canada and University of Malaysia.
• The Challenge of Change: East Asia in the New Millennium, by David Arase. Pacific Affairs 78.3 (Fall 2005).
• Rev. of State Directed Development: Political Power and Industrialization in the Global Periphery, by Atul Kohli. Pacific Affairs Volume 78.2 (Summer 2005).

PRESENTATIONS
April 7-8, 2005 Discussant, Co-Convenor, Workshop, “Revising Memories.” UBC and Leiden University.

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


February 18-19, 2006 Organizer, Panel Chair, “Urban Culture in Colonial Korea.” UBC.


TEACHING
• IAR 500 - Gender and Development Module
• IAR 506 - Globalization and Culture
• IAR 515 - Japanese Colonialism
• IAR 515 - Globalized Popular Culture in Asia

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION
• Holly Coutts, MAPPS
• Trudy Loo, MAPPS
• Shantini James, MAPPS

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES
• Avram Agov, History PhD
• Jeff Alexander, History PhD
• Kyung-hyo Chun, Anthropology PhD
• Mikhail Lennikov, Asian Studies, PhD
• Shiho Maeshima, Asian Studies, PhD
• Kaori Yoshida, Asian Studies, PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Member, Institute of Asian Research Council
• Member, Centre for Korean Research Management Committee
• Chair, IAR Equity Committee
• Member, IAR Publications Committee
• Member, IAR Teaching Committee
• Associate Editor, Pacific Affairs
• Reader, Pacific Affairs
SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Reader, Positions

OTHER SERVICES
• Planning, participation for seminar/lecture series in the IAR.

GRANTS
• “Rags to Riches to Rights? Ethnic Minorities, Economic Power, and Human Rights in Canada, China, and Japan”, MCRI Mini-grant, $6,000
• “Urban Culture in Colonial Korea”, Korea Research Foundation, US $25,000
• “Urban Culture in Colonial Korea”, UBC, Centre for Korean Research, US $5,000
• “Urban Culture in Colonial Korea”, Harvard University, Korea Institute, US $5,000
• “Urban Culture in Colonial Korea”, AAS Northeast Asia Council, US $2,000
• “Distinguishing Dress: Changing Meanings of Clothing in Colonial Korea”, UBC, Centre for Korean Research, $3,000

AWARDS & DISTINCTIONS
• Benjamin Meeker Speaker, Bristol University

OFFICES HELD
• Assistant Professor, IAR
• AECL/KEPCO Korean Research Chair

MASAO NAKAMURA
Konwakai Japan Research Chair

M. Nakamura 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, technology, business, economy and development in Asia and international business he regularly teaches in the Master of Arts [Asia Pacific Policy Studies] (MAPPS) program at IAR, and the Sauder School of Business.

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
August 21-24, 2005 Discussant at the 4th International Conference of Asian Scholars, Shanghai.
November 3-4, 2005 “The role of non-profit and for-profit organizations in promoting communication among members of the Japanese Canadian community: Analysis of a survey.” Invited paper presented at the Policy Forum of the joint Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)/Multiculturalism Program Strategic Research Initiative (Multiculturalism Issues in Canada), Ottawa.
July 18, 2005 Organizer, “Corporate governance in East Asia: An exploratory workshop.” Law Institute, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences. Also presented “Selective adaptation in Japanese corporate governance.”

TEACHING
• IAR 515P - Advanced Policy Studies in Technology & Environment in Asia-Pacific
• IAR 515Q - Advanced Policy Studies in Technology & Environment in Asia-Pacific II
• IAR 515R - Advanced Policy Studies in Technology & Environment in Asia-Pacific III
• COMM 498 - International Business Management (Sauder School of Business)

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION
• G. Keith Fuller, Individual Interdisciplinary Graduate Studies Program PhD, FOGS (M. Nakamura and I.Vertinsky)
• Sakura Ozaki, MAPPS (J.Dierkes—Supervisor, M.Nakamura—Co-supervisor)

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES
• Jeff Alexander, History, CJR PhD
• Mark Menger, Political Science, CJR PhD
SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Chair, IAR Building Committee
• Member, FOGS Merit Review Committee (April 2004-June 2005)
• Member, FOGS Appointments, Promotion and Tenure Committee (January 2005-date)
• Member, IAR Research Committee
• Member, IAR Council
• Sauder School representative for the Graduate Council (September 2004-August 2007)

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Member, Editorial Board for Managerial and Decision Economics
• Editorial Board Member, Corporate Board: Role, Duties & Composition Journal
• Executive Committee Member, Japan Studies Association of Canada (JSAC)
Refereed: International Business Review
Refereed: Journal of the Operational Research Society
Refereed: Financial Management (Journal of the Financial Management Association International)
Refereed: Canadian Journal of Economics
Refereed: Journal of Financial Intermediation
Refereed: Journal of Labor Economics
Refereed: Journal of Banking and Finance
Refereed: Pacific Affairs
Refereed: Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics
Refereed: Review of Finance

GRANTS
• “The role of non-profit organizations in promoting cross-cultural understanding in the Japanese Canadian society”, with M. Matsumoto and A. Nakamura, SSHRC, $49,930
• “Japan’s policy reforms and management practices: analysis of institutional and corporate behaviour and future prospects”, UBC Hampton Fund, $27,250
• “Time-to-market, new product development and technology-based multinational firms: implications for competitiveness”, SSHRC $87,905
• “Canadian firms’ competitiveness and global warming: international perspectives”; SSHRC, $60,700
• “Asia Pacific program on cross-cultural and comparative research in disputes resolution”, with P. Potter, SSHRC, $2.5 million

OFFICES HELD
• Co-Director, IAR Asia-Pacific Business and Economic Policy Research Unit
• Konwakai Japan Research Chair

ANAND PANDIAN
Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in Indian Studies

PUBLICATIONS
• Rev. of Stiches on Time: Colonial Textures and Postcolonial Tangles, by Saurabh Dube. Pacific Affairs 78.3 (Fall 2005).

PRESENTATIONS
February 2006 Invited Presentation, “Colonialism, Identity, and Affect in South Asia.” Workshop on Decolonizing Affect Theory, Center for Women’s and Gender Studies, UBC.
February 2006 Conference Paper, “Policing the Criminal Animal in South India.” Annual Meeting of the South Asia Consortium of the Pacific Northwest, UBC.

GRANTS
• “From Sindupatti to Switzerland? Village and Globe in South Indian Cinema”, Hampton Fund, $27,000

AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS
• Early Career Scholar Program, Peter Wall Institute, UBC

KYUNG-AE PARK
Korea Foundation Chair

PUBLICATIONS
PRESENTATIONS
April 15, 2005 “Economic Reform and Civil Society in North Korea,” Seminar on “Civil Society and Social Movements of Korea,” Center for Korean Research, UBC.
April 15, 2005 Organizer, “Civil Society and Social Movements of Korea,” Center for Korean Research, UBC.
February 24, 2006 Invited Speaker, “North Korea and the U.S.” Wilson Center International Symposium on “Globalization and the Two Koreas: Prospects for Rapprochement,” University of Georgia, Athens, GA.
March 16, 2006 Organizer, “Canada-Korea Political and Economic Cooperation.” Center for Korean Research, UBC.
March 28, 2006 Invited Speaker, “North Korea’s Asymmetric Challenge to the US.” Korean Studies Institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA.

TEACHING
• IAR 500 - Security Module
• IAR 515I - East Asian Diplomacy

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION
• Robert Douglas, MAPPs
• Sally Rudolf, MAPPS/LLB
• Jennifer Simon, MAPPS
• Viktorie Van Deursenova, MAPPS
• So Young Yang, MAPPS
• Wallace Yuen, MAPPS

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEE
• Holly Coutts, MAPPS
• Jung Lee, MAPPS
• Sally Rudolf, MAPPS/LLB
• Viktorie Van Deursenova, MAPPS

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Associate Director for Teaching and Graduate Advisor, IAR
• Associate Director, Center for Korean Research
• Chair, Teaching Committee, IAR
• Research Committee, IAR
• IAR Council
• Management Committee, CKR

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Editorial Advisory Board member, Korea Observer
• Board of Governors member, Canada-DPRK Association
• General Secretary, Research Council on Korean Reunification
• Reviewer, Comparative Political Studies
• Reviewer, Journal of Asian Studies

OTHER SERVICES
• Interview with TV Korea, March 16, 2006
• Special guest, Morning Interview Program, Radio Seoul, March 15, 2006
• Interview with Joong-Ang Daily Newspaper, March 9, 2006

GRANTS

PITMAN B. POTTER
Director, IAR

PUBLICATIONS

PRESENTATIONS
April 9-10, 2005 Participated on invited panel on regional autonomy at Hong Kong University Law Faculty, Hong Kong. Presented paper on China’s governance of the periphery.
May 8, 2005 Invited participant on panel on socio-economic change in China, Whistler.
May 12, 2005 CCC Briefing on China Trade Mission issues.
May 25-27, 2005 External examiner visit to Law Faculty of City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.
June 30-July 1, 2005 Attend international law conference co-sponsored by International Law Association and American Society of International Law, The Hague.
September 21, 2005 “Selective Adaptation in China’s Compliance with International Trade Rules.” UBC Law Faculty Legal Studies Dinner.
September 27, 2005 “Practical Issues of Negotiating with China.” Agriculture Canada.
March 9, 2006 “International Implications of China’s Development.” Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

TEACHING
- IAR 515L - Local Governance
- Law 482/337 - Trade & Investment in the PRC
- Law 334 - Introduction to Asian Legal Systems

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION
- Matthew Au, Law, PhD
- Harry Wang Chao, Law, PhD
- Susanne Duska, Interdisciplinary, PhD
- Wenwei Guan, Law, PhD
- Emily Lee, Law, PhD
- Frank Huang Xianfeng, Law, PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY
- Graduate Committee (Law)
- Dean’s Advisory Committee (Law)
- University Senate

GRANTS
- “Cross-Cultural Dispute Resolution in Asia Pacific”, SSHRC MCRI Research Grant, $2,499,730
- “Chinese Law and Policy in Xinjiang, Tibet and Taiwan”, SSHRC Individual Research Grant, $89,000
- “Cross-Cultural Dispute Resolution in Asia Pacific”, SSHRC MCRI Start-Up Grant, $20,000, UBC $10,000
- “MCRI Cross-Cultural Dispute Resolution in Asia Pacific”, VP Research: Operating Support, $75,000
- “Asia-Pacific Program of Cross-Cultural Research in Dispute Resolution”, SSHRC—Major Collaborative, $50,000
- “Aid to Res and Trsfr Journals”, SSHRC, $80,389

OFFICES HELD
- Director, Institute of Asian Research, UBC Faculty of Graduate Studies
- Director, Chinese Legal Studies, UBC Law Faculty
- Board of Directors, Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada
- Board of Directors, Canada-China Business Council
- Council Member, BC Premier’s Asia Pacific Trade Advising Council
- Board of Governors, BC International and Commercial Arbitration Centre
- Borden Ladner Gervais, Consultant
- China Counsel for International Cooperation in Environment and Development

ILAN VERTINSKY

PUBLICATIONS
- With Haley and Nelson. “Measuring and analysing...


• With Nelson. “Specialization and innovation among Canadian forest sector services providers.” March 2006.


PRESENTATIONS

August 2005 With Smart and Ursacki-Bryant. “Contagion in International Crisis: A case stuff of SARS.” International Public Management Network workshop on Contagion in International Crisis, Vancouver, BC.


TEACHING
• BAIM 503 - International Trade Policy
• BAIM 580 - Cultural Analysis in International Business

GRADUATE STUDENTS SUPERVISED
• Matthew Au, PhD
• Victor Chu, PhD
• Q. Du, PhD
• Keith Fuller, PhD
• Mathey, PhD
• Craig Mayberry, PhD
• Aviad Pe‘er, PhD

TO THE UNIVERSITY
• Shanghai Summer Program, Academic Director

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
• Editorial Board Member, Journal of Cross Cultural Management
• Editorial Board Member, Journal of International Business
• Editorial Board Member, The International Public Management Journal
• Editorial Board Member, International Public Management Review

• Canada Research Chairs: Member of the College of Referees
• Presentation to CFS Executive Committee
• Presentation to CFS Economics and Statistical Services branch

GRANTS
• “Design of new Institutions (tenure)”, with Hoberg, et al, SSHRC, $743,000
• “Modelling SFM”, NSERC, $150,000
• “Trust in Joint Ventures”, SSHRC, $93,000
• “Building Trust”, Hampton, $29,000
• “Innovation in Small Companies”, HSS Large-grant, $9,700
• “Culture, Norms, Law”, with Potter, SSHRC (MCRI), $2 million
• “The Economics of Carbon Sinks”, with Van Kooten, SSHRC—BIOCAP, $180,000
• “First Nations Governance”, with Hoberg, NCE, $230,000
• “Afforestation”, NRCAN, $206,000

OFFICES HELD
• Director, Centre for International Business Studies
• Director, W. Maurice Young Entrepreneurship and Venture Capital Research Centre
• Director, The Forest Economics and Policy Analysis Research Unit
• Director, The Asian Economics and Business Research Unit, IAR
• Member, Peter Wall Institute of Advanced Studies: Adjudication Committee Early Career and Post Doc. Awards
• Member, St. John’s College Academic Committee
• Member, Centre for Japanese Research Management Committee
• Member, The Forest Economics and Policy Forum—Advisory Committee
honorary faculty associates

HONORARY PROFESSORS

ROBERT BEDESKI
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Human Security, Chinese international foreign policy, and small arms proliferation in Asia

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Chinese culture and literature

RONALD DORE
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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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Building on earlier research on social change in Kerala, India, and Sri Lanka; the relation between the concentration of control over productive resources and the emerging crises in societal reproduction in some Asian countries

TSEWANG CHOEGYAL TETHONG
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Tibetan history and culture; representative of H.H. the Dalai Lama; Kalon (Minister) for Information and International Relations TGIE, Dharamsala, India (1997 to 2001)

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 Organizations and ethnicity, past and present, of overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia and North America

HONORARY RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

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Pakistan’s export; external market conditions, competitiveness, diversification

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Tibetan Buddhism, Canada-Tibet Relations

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Japanese linguistics with a focus on speech acts and modality, and its application in language teaching

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SHUYU KONG, CCR
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Modern and contemporary Chinese literature and cinema

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International trade, environmental economics, Mongolia’s economic development

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Canada’s strategic interests in South (mainly India) and Southeast Asia (special expertise in Cambodia)

SCOTT MACLEOD, IAR
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Interdisciplinary analysis of market dynamics across Asia

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South Asia development, women and development, and ethnographic film

WENBIN PENG, IAR
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Cultural nationalism & regionalism, and ethnicity in China; popular culture and travel/tourism representation; history of Eastern Tibet and Tibetan pilgrimage

JIM PLACZEK, CSEAR
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South East Asian ethnic origins and culture history, Theravada Buddhism and Thai language

DAVID ROTH, IAR
Political change in particular models for predicting political system changes in China, Malaysia, and Philippines

YUKO SHIBATA, CJR
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Overseas Japanese and Japanese immigrant experiences in Canada, i.e., language and culture, shifting identities, Nikkei (Japanese Canadian) women, adult socialization, and life narratives

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Anthropology of intersections of international development, politics, mass media, culture, and social change in developing nations, particularly Nepal

PATRICIA TSURUMI, CJR
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Japanese women’s history, especially the modern and early modern periods

NANCY WAXLER-MORRISON, IAR
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Sociology of health and illness in Canada, USA, India and Sri Lanka

TOORYALAI WESA, CCR
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Afghan agricultural extension system: impact of the Soviet occupation and prospects for the future

VISITING SCHOLARS

CLARENCE AASEN, CSEAR
gafraa100@yahoo.com
July 1, 2005-March 31, 2006
Professor, Faculty of Architecture & Design, Victoria University of Wellington
Research Proposal: Working on a book manuscript on ethnicities, architecture, urbanism and Southeast Asian Chinese national culture

IN BANG, CKR
bangin@mail.knu.ac.kr
August 1, 2005-August 15, 2006
Professor, Department of Philosophy, Kyungpook National University
Research Proposal: A Semiotic Approach to Understanding Tasan Chong Yagyong’s Philosophy of Yijing

SEOK GON CHO, CKR
sgcho@mail.sangji.ac.kr
September 1, 2005-August 31, 2006
Associate Professor, Academic Information Center, Sangji University
Research Proposal: The growth of Korean capitalism and land reform in Korea

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SUK WAN CHOI, CJR
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February 1, 2006-January 31, 2007
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administration and budget

BUDGET
The Institute’s operating budget in the fiscal year 2005-2006 totalled $492,310 of which $386,925 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. The Institute received a total of $757,145 during the year as funding for research grants, conference, roundtable meetings, lecture series and visiting fellowship program support. $204,387 of funding came in from the endowment operating funds of the Choi Emerging Opportunities, four Centre Endowment funds, and the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Endowment for the Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program.

PERSONNEL
As the result of two successful faculty searches conducted during 2004-2005, the Institute welcomed two new faculty members to its community. 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, Dr. Pandian officially started his term in July 2005. He continues to maintain an active research program and is participating fully in the activities of the Centre for India and South Asia Research. In the coming academic year, Dr. Pandian will be offering two seminar courses under the Master of Arts Asia Pacific Policy Studies Program on “Anthropology of Development” and on “Asian Public Cultures”.

The Institute also welcomed Dr. Tsering Shakya, a leading scholar of Tibetan cultural history and modern Tibetan studies, as Visiting Professor from January to June 2006. During this term of appointment, Dr. Shakya delivered a public lecture on the development of modern Tibetan literature, conducted research, interacted with the MAPPS students, and engaged in scholarly exchange and discussion with other members of the IAR community. Beginning July 2006, Dr. Shakya who completed his PhD in Tibetan studies from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London will begin his official appointment as the Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia. In the coming 2006-07 academic year, Dr. Shakya will be offering two graduate seminar courses: “Contemporary Tibet: Identity, Development and Conflict” in Term 1 and “Religion and Public Policy” in Term 2. As the Canada Research Chair, he will actively conduct
research related to contemporary religion and its relationship to governance, state-society relations, and the environment in the Asia Pacific region. In the coming year, Dr. Shakya will also primarily direct implementation of the China Nationalities Language Centre (CNLC) funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation grant. The CNLC, housed in the C.K. Choi Building, will be the first electronic research facility in Canada focused on China’s minority nationalities languages and will strengthen Canada’s capability to build knowledge on China’s nationalities areas as an essential step toward building Canada’s security, economic competitiveness, political and policy effectiveness and capacity to promote social and cultural understanding.

The core administrative staff of the IAR is comprised of:

Karen Jew - Assistant to the Director
Marietta Lao - IAR Administrator
Rozalia Mate - Finance Clerk
Nilda Oñate - MAPPS Program Secretary
Meera Bawa - Project Manager for the Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Research Program (July 18, 2005 to July 17, 2006)
Donna Yeung - Project Manager for the Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Research Program (on maternity and parental leave from August 15, 2005 to September 1, 2006)

Mrs. Donna Yeung-Rae took a year of maternity leave. Her son, Michael Rae, was born on September 1, 2005. Ms. Meera Bawa, an alumna of the joint MAPPS/LLB program at UBC, returned to the Institute as a staff member and ably took over from Donna as the Project Manager of the Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution. The IAR staff overcame a number of difficult challenges this last year—mostly related to health and injury. Assistance from temporary staff hired through Staff Finders, Dana Matthewson, Andrea Polz and Suzanne Jeffreys, was invaluable and much appreciated.

Acknowledgment is also given to the work study student assistants who assisted the Institute during most part of the academic year 2005-2006. Roshanak Ghannadan, Carol Lee, Jocelyne Mui, Debra Pangastu, and Sonal Singh provided much needed assistance and support to the administrative office.
Future directions at the Institute of Asian Research extend to a wide range of research, teaching and programming activities. The Institute will continue to pursue research excellence. IAR was singularly successful in its SSHRC grant application process. IAR professors were awarded six individual research grants from SSHRC (out of six applications). As well, research grant support from the Hampton Fund, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies and other sources inside and outside UBC have recognized the quality of IAR researchers and their research proposals. These research activities involve colleagues across the campus and underscore the interdisciplinary and inter-institutional orientation of IAR research. Research programs associated with IAR’s two Canada Research Chairs, Dr. Abidin Kusno and Dr. Tsering Shakya will continue, supported in part by facilities funded through the Canadian Foundation for Innovation (Kusno: Asian Urban Laboratory; Shakya: China Nationalities Language Centre). The research program on Religion and Public Policy will continue to expand its activities on Tibet, and Buddhism and Contemporary Society. In addition, the program on Asian Religions in BC is moving towards the publication of an excellent scholarly volume. Discussions with other colleagues at UBC about a possible joint program on Islam are also underway. A new Program on Inner Asia has begun with lecture activities, and expanded to teaching as Dr. Julian Dierkes launches a course on globalization on Mongolia. Research centre activities will continue with new lecture series and grant supported research in all of our geographic research centres.

The Master of Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS) program will continue with a range of new courses being designed and offered. Seminars on development in Mongolia, film and identity in China, urbanization in Southeast Asia, and development in Tibet are soon coming on line. The MAPPS methodology module has been re-designed to provide students a thorough grounding in methods of policy analysis. IAR will continue to underwrite the teaching of Tibetan at the Department of Asian Studies.

As well, IAR’s outreach programming will continue to strengthen relationships with a wide range of stakeholder communities. The Summer Institute will move toward a formal full program launch in May 2007, based on the pilot China program completed in July 2006. Feedback on the pilot (and on the “test-run” that preceded it) was invaluable in helping us improve the program. Observers in Vancouver, Victoria and Ottawa have praised the Summer Institute concept and we look forward to a successful launch next year. An exhibit of Tibetan art is also planned for the Spring of 2007. Visiting diplomats and artists in residence will enrich the IAR community. Roundtable programs on business and social change, philanthropy and development, and natural resources and sustainability exemplify IAR’s engagement with policy communities locally and across Canada.

While the pending reorganization of the Faculty of Graduate Studies may have some impact on the organizational and institutional structure within which IAR operates, our core activities of research, teaching and programming will continue apace. Committed to interdisciplinarity, our academic community continues to encourage collaboration across disciplines and university units. Committed to policy relevance, the IAR community continues to generate academic research that will be of interest to the policy community. Committed to local knowledge, IAR scholars continue to support local language study; mastery of local cultures and histories; and on-site field work in Asian societies, as a basis for IAR’s research, teaching and programming activities. With these perspectives in mind, and building on a strong legacy of achievement, the future for IAR heralds a continuation of our commitment to excellence.

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Pacific Affairs has continued to reshape our 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 list (see page 76). I have been delighted by the energy and willingness to contribute to the work of the journal shown by our new and continuing Editorial Board members. They have our heartfelt thanks for making the PA community stronger and more effective.

Our Editorial Board continues to support the work of Pacific Affairs by reviewing article manuscripts and promoting the journal among potential authors. The journal cannot endure without this support, and we are most grateful to our Editorial Board members for this service to the field. Over the past year, three editors have stepped down with our thanks for many years of service: Byung-Koo Kim of Korea University, Elizabeth Sinn of Hong Kong University, and Yoshimi Shunya of Tokyo University. We have three new Editorial Board members whom we welcome with the beginning of Volume 79 (March 2006): James H. Tang of Hong Kong University, Kosaku Yoshino of Keio University, and David Zweig of Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.

We continue the adventure of bringing Pacific Affairs fully into the world of on-line publication. Beginning with Volume 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 us and it remains to be seen how best to present and market the journal over the Internet. This has already brought new and multiple subscribers. From Argentina to Australia we are negotiating electronic subscriptions for multiple campuses of local university library systems. We continue to be represented electronically for issues over five years old, through J-STOR, but have taken on the task of scanning and digitizing the journal back to 1927 in order to own an electronic archive ourselves.

The heart of our work remains scholarship, and the bulk of our 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 part of the time of the editor, the managing editor (in charge of copy-editing and manuscript preparation for publication), and our 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.
In the *Pacific Affairs* editorial office at the IAR, staff changes are on the horizon. Our publishing assistant, Ms. Linh Trinh, is moving to Ottawa soon for a new job in the federal government. She has been a great asset to the journal and we wish her well in her new career. In addition, our long-time Managing Editor, Jackie Garnett, begins to look toward retirement sometime within the coming year. Tim Cheek will be carrying on as Editor through these transitions.

**THE WILLIAM L. HOLLAND PRIZE**

The fourth William L. Holland Prize for best essay has been awarded for Vol. 78. The winner is Paul Waley for his article, “Ruining and Restoring Rivers: The State and Civil Society in Japan,” which was published in *Pacific Affairs*, 78:2 (Summer 2005). The prize will be announced, in the usual fashion, in the Summer issue (79:2) of the journal.

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