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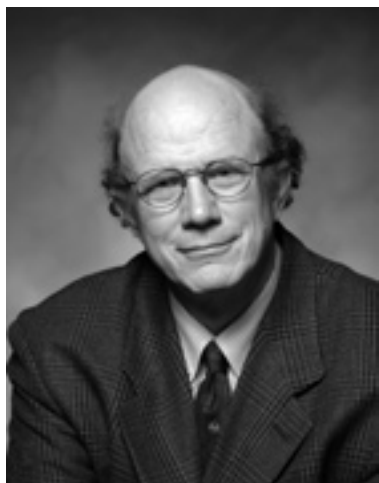
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Director's Message



Pitman B. Potter

Director, Institute of Asian Research

The past year has seen a multitude of challenges and opportunities for the community of scholars at the Institute of Asian Research. After a lengthy search, we are delighted to note the appointment of Dr. Kate Crosby as the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation Chair in Buddhism and Contemporary Society, a joint appointment with the Department of Asian Studies. We welcome new staff members, including Ida Kwong, a temporary Finance Clerk, and saw rearrangement of existing staff to respond to a variety of needs. During the Spring term 2007, Rozalia Mate served as Acting IAR Administrator during the period of Marietta's leave while Dr. Tim Cheek stood in again as Acting Director during my personal leave. The programs of the Institute have continued to thrive. As depicted in this Annual Report, the research Centres delivered a wide range of visiting lectures, research collaboration programs, and individual faculty research – supported in no small part by the significant record of achievement of faculty members and securing competitive research grants from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRCC) and other sources. As 2006-2007 was an important anniversary year for IAR and its research Centres, and also for *Pacific Affairs*, numerous commemorative events were held, as depicted elsewhere in this report. The Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program continued to develop with an important initiative of the Canada-Tibet Business Roundtable. The IAR Summer Institute China Program saw continued success, with programming in Vancouver, Whistler, and Shanghai – aided by our collaboration program with the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (SASS), the China Executive Leadership Academy Pudong (CELAP) and the Whistler Forum. Eleanor Gill provided stellar assistance as program manager on this initiative. The Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Program continued with important research conferences and publications throughout the year, supported by Project Manager Donna Yeung and a wide range of colleagues.

In the midst of all of this productive activity, however, there were a number of tragic losses, including the death of Dr. Grant Ingram, Principal of the College for Interdisciplinary Studies, Nancy Waxler-Morrison, wife of Professor Emeritus Barrie Morrison and long-time research associate of the Institute, and also the passing of Peter Wan, beloved husband of IAR Administrator Marietta Lao. A wise person once said that adversity builds character and endurance, and I am pleased and encouraged by the strength that has been shown over the past year by the IAR community in overcoming a range of personal and organizational challenges. I continue to feel privileged beyond measure to be associated with such a wonderful group of people. I am also deeply grateful for the support and encouragement that we have received from friends and colleagues across the UBC campus – eloquent testimony to the Institute's role as a university-wide resource for research and teaching about contemporary Asia. I look forward to new and exciting opportunities to build collaborative linkages across the university community.

Highlights of the Year



Summer Institute China Program site visit to Shanghai No. 2 Intermediary People's Court.



Dr. Matthieu Ricard at a public lecture during his March 2007 visit to Vancouver.



Past and current Centre Directors at the IAR Centres' 15th anniversary celebration reception. From left: Don Baker, Centre for Korean Research; Geoff Hainsworth, former Director, Centre for Southeast Asia Research; Ashok Kotwal, Centre for India and South Asia Research; David Edgington, Centre for Japanese Research; Mandakranta Bose, former Director, Centre for India and South Asia Research; Michael Leaf, Centre for Southeast Asia Research; Alison Bailey, Centre for Chinese Research.



Lo Shyh-Charn paintings exhibition at the C.K. Choi Building. One of the events hosted by the IAR to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the establishment of its five Centres.

- The Institute of Asian Research welcomes a leading scholar of Tibetan history and modern studies, Dr. Tsering Shakya. His term as the Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia officially started in July 2006. Funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the BC Knowledge Development Fund, work on the China Nationalities Language Centre will be launched during the second quarter of 2007.
- The Summer Institute Pilot China Program was held in late July 2006. This three-day intensive training program was developed to test-run simulation exercises as part of the experiential learning methodologies to be used in the Summer Institute China Program. The Summer Institute China Program was formally launched as a full program offering in early June 2007. This program provided two weeks of experiential training to roughly 10 Canadian business and government executives working on China projects. The first week was spent at the IAR to cover issues such as intellectual property and government relations followed by a two-day retreat in Whistler, BC to compare leadership values between China and North America. The participants then spent the second week in Shanghai to train with Chinese counterparts and participate in site visits. The program is chaired by Dr. Pitman Potter, Director of the IAR, and managed by Eleanor Gill.
- Dr. Pitman Potter's grant from the Major Collaboratives Research Initiative - SSHRC has given the Centre for Chinese Research funding for a speaker series on human rights and trade issues in China as well as its newly-founded China Environmental Sciences and Sustainability program.
- Dr. Timothy Cheek assumed the duties of Acting Director of the IAR from January through June 2007 while Dr. Potter was on administrative leave.
- The Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution (APDR) Program has entered its fourth year focusing on the paradigms of selective adaptation and institutional capacity to explain how international rule regimes on trade and human rights are mediated by local norms and institutional processes. Pitman Potter, Lesley Jacobs, and Ljiljana Biukovic have published articles on international trade and selective adaptation. The program held a workshop entitled "East Meets West: Trading Cultures and Trade Policy After Doha" to explore the intersections of trade and culture. The ADPR will sponsor and organize three panels at the Law and Society Association's annual Berlin conference in July 24-28, 2007.
- The IAR hosted its 15th Anniversary Celebration of the Centres in March 2007. Celebrations included a formal reception on March 16, two Asian Film Nights held at the Norm Theatre in the Student Union Building -UBC Vancouver campus, a presentation by world-renowned and multi-award winning Indie singer and producer Dadawa (Zhu Zheqin), culminating presentations on March 30 with a painting exhibition by local artist Lo Shyh-Charng, a speech on the BC China Scholars' Forum by Professor Yeh Wen-hsin, and drumming performances by Japanese and Korean artists.
- Renowned Buddhist monk, photographer, and biochemist Matthieu Ricard gave public lectures on the art of cultivating life's most important skill, happiness. Video recordings of two lectures held on March 9 and 10 may be found on <http://www.ricard.cfis.ubc.ca>.
- The IAR's Program on Inner Asia continued to host the Mongolia Lecture Series: Dr. Hsingyuan Tsao on "Image and Self-Image of Mongols in Contemporary China," Dr. Marcella Veiga on mining in Mongolia, and Dr. Craig Janes on pastoral herders and health care in Mongolia. The Program also contributed to the highlight of the Asian Film Nights with a film showing of *The Cave of the Yellow Dog*.
- To expand the program on Buddhism and Contemporary Society, Dr. Kate Crosby has been appointed as The Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation Chair in Buddhism and Contemporary Society. Dr. Crosby, a lecturer in Buddhism at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, will join the Institute in July 2008.

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



Timothy Cheek
MAPPS Graduate Advisor
Associate Director - Teaching

Nilda Oñate
MAPPS Program Assistant

MAPPS Program poster.

So Young Yang, awardee
of the HHY Practicum
2007 scholarship.

Debra Pangestu, recipient
of MAPPS 2006 Award for
Excellence in Practicum.

Dawa Ghoso, recipient of
MAPPS 2006 Award for
Excellence in Thesis.

The Institute of Asian Research has administered the Asia Pacific Policy Studies Master's Program since 2000. The program has expanded remarkably over the last two years. Its faculty has grown and a variety of seminar courses have been added to broaden our offerings on contemporary Asian policy. Efforts were initiated during the year to promote IAR's Asia Pacific Policy Studies Program among scholars and researchers with a wide range of backgrounds and interests. This has produced applications from individuals hailing from Mongolia, Fiji, Sudan, Kazakhstan and Poland. Over the summer 2007, the program is launching a stronger advertising campaign across Asia and North America for the upcoming year with a new poster.

As of January 2007, the MAPPS Program launched a new source of financial support for its students. For the first time, The Hung Hing Ying scholarship, funded by The Hung Hing Ying and Leung Hau Ling Charitable Foundation, offered substantial scholarship aid to our program. This scholarship will grant financial packages to assist MAPPS students in their first year of the program and to fund relevant practicum projects. In both cases, the student will have to demonstrate a genuine interest in dealing with gender and development issues in regions across Asia. It is particularly aimed to support MAPPS students who are not eligible for Canadian funding support. The HHY Practicum 2007 scholarships supported the following MAPPS students on their summer internships: Noushin Khushrushahi at the People's Health Organization - Saheli Project in Pune, India, So Young Yang at The Refuge Pnan in Seoul, South Korea, Virginie Francoeur at West Coast Domestic Workers' Association in Vancouver, Canada, and Tomoe Otsuki at the Institute for Policy Analysis and Advocacy, ELSAM in Jakarta, Indonesia. MAPPS takes this opportunity to thank Ms. Belinda Hung, MAPPS alumna and one of the Directors of the Foundation, for her support and generosity.

Ms. So Young Yang, one of the recipients of the HHY Practicum 2007 scholarship had this to say about her internship experience: "Working for social justice and refugee rights through the practicum at Pnan, I felt I was able to comprehend refugee claims better from the claimant's point of view than when I did similar work in UNHCR in the past. My practicum helped me understand the emotional trauma the claimants had experienced and continue to experience, regardless of whether their claims were approved by the South Korean government or not." Her grant was for the duration of February to April 2007.

Now on its 5th year of MAPPS scholarship support, the Power Corporation of Canada continues this initiative by providing assistance to five MAPPS students in 2006-07 academic year who chose to



pursue a research and study plan on policy issues related to infrastructure. These, along with entrance scholarship funds granted by the Faculty of Graduate Studies, provided a great number of our students with relief from the expenses a graduate program entails. It is worth mentioning that the Institute of Asian Research also does its part in assisting students financially through research assistantships which contribute mutually to the enrichment of a student's scholarly experience as well as the activities of the Institute's research Centres and projects.

Acknowledgment for work excellence has been established through the annual MAPPS Award for Excellence in Thesis and Practicum. This year's winners are: Ms. Dawa Ghoso for Excellence in Thesis and Ms. Debra Pangestu for Excellence in Practicum. Ms. Ghoso's winning thesis is entitled "Language Maintenance: A Sociolinguistic Study of Female Tibetan Immigrant Youths in Toronto, Canada." Ms. Pangestu carried out her internship work with the Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society, Sitapura, Jaipur, India. Her winning practicum paper is entitled "Independent, Empowering, and Sustainable?: A Study of the Operational Effectiveness of the Kisan Sewa Samiti in the Chaksu-Phagi Block."

Due to the high quality of academic work carried out during the academic year 2006-2007, the Teaching Committee also decided to grant two Honourable Mention awards thereby recognizing the outstanding work submitted by students So Young Yang and Alexandra Ho on their Practicum course requirements.

Increasingly, MAPPS graduates complete their degrees to fill positions across Asia and particularly, China. It has been noted that these positions are occupied not only by international MAPPS graduates, but by North American graduates as well. A few Asian graduates, however, chose to work in Canada to deepen their international experience. At this point, MAPPS is working on strengthening its alumni network with the goal of developing a solid support and communication base that will allow its members to exchange their research and work experience and to keep the MAPPS Program growing towards the direction changing times require.

Nilda Oñate continues in her energetic work for the MAPPS Program. Kyung-Ae Park, Associate Director for Teaching, chaired the Teaching Committee from April to June. Tim Cheek ably took over from Dr. Park as she went on a one-year sabbatical leave from July.

MAPPS 2006-2007 cohort.

Top row: Virginie Francoeur, Paul Hsu, Noushin Khushrushahi, Jing Liu, Brady Martin.

Second row: Mark Neighbor, Tomoe Otsuki, Kilim Park, Thien Phan, Hamish Stewart.

Third row: Phil Torio, Thomas Woodsworth, Huiyu Wu, Jun Xu, Cathy Zheyu Zhou.

MAPPS Student Association (MAPPSSA)



Thomas Woodsworth

MAPPSSA President 2006-2007

Kilim Park

MAPPSSA Secretary 2006-2007

2006-2007 MAPPS
cohorts with IAR faculty.

Thomas Woodsworth, Jun Xu,
and Hamish Stewart at the
reception of the IAR Centres'
15th anniversary celebration.

The MAPPS 2006-2007 program went incredibly quickly, with many highlights along the way. The 4th Annual IAR Graduate Conference was particularly successful, coinciding with the 15th year anniversary celebrations of the Institute's Centres. Graduate students from UBC, SFU, UVIC, as well as students from the U.S. presented their research covering various parts of Asia with a wide range of different perspectives across the humanities and social sciences. Participants were treated to a stimulating keynote address by Dr. Anand Pandian, Johal Chair in Indian Studies at IAR, on the continuum of time, geography, and knowledge systems inherent in the study of Asia. With plenty of opportunities to network and socialize with fellow students and IAR faculty, the Conference proved to be an excellent forum of discussion for young scholars of Asia. This year, four MAPPS students presented at the conference -- Kilim Park, Thien Phan, Hamish Stewart, and Thomas Woodsworth -- a record number to be broken by next year's MAPPS cohorts! Many thanks to Danielle Labbe, Manneke Budiman and Thomas Woodsworth for all their hard work.

During the summer term of 2007-08, majority of the MAPPS students will be starting exciting internship assignments or field research right across the Asia-Pacific region. Noushin Khushrushahi will be in India working with the NGO People's Health Organization; Kilim Park at the Canadian Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia; Thien Phan will be researching peri-urban development in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Hamish Stewart and Mark Neighbor in Shanghai, PRC; Brady Martin and Phil Torio in the Philippines. Several other MAPPS students will be working at this June's Summer Institute China Program workshop hosted



by IAR. The variety and geographic span of these placements are a testament to the strength of the Program and IAR.

This year the MAPPS program stressed the importance on student participation in IAR activities as well as throughout our broader intellectual community. Students have taken this challenge seriously, having attended and volunteered at many local lectures and conferences. Recently, Hamish Stewart and Thomas Woodsworth were privileged to attend the American Association of Geographers conference in San Francisco. Joining several colleagues from IAR, the students enjoyed an amazing array of paper sessions and keynote addresses, not to mention one fantastic city.

This year also saw the MAPPS program experiment with having a focused research seminar on a specific Asia-Pacific policy issue. Led by Professor Julian Dierkes, seven students investigated the nascent development of the mining industry in Mongolia. Students had access to relevant UBC faculty and Vancouver-based professionals working in the Mongolian mining industry which made this seminar uniquely well informed. Due to the success of this course format, similar courses will become a regular feature of the MAPPS program in the coming years.

Finally, a word of advice for future MAPPS students: start planning your year early! Between conferences, courses, and finding your dream internship, the year goes by amazingly quickly. IAR's dynamic group of faculty and staff are very helpful and supportive. By taking the time early on in the year to introduce yourself and your research and study interests to the scholarly community at UBC and the Institute, you can make the most out of this fast-paced academic program.

MAPPS students blowing out candles at a year-end potluck party. Front row: Phil Torio, Mark Neighbor, Thomas Woodsworth, Huiyu Wu, Kilim Park. Second row: Virginie Francoeur, Noushin Khushrushahi, Thien Phan, Harry Wang, Jun Xu, Cathy Zheyu Zhou. Back row: Brady Martin, Hamish Stewart, Jing Liu.

Asia Pacific Business and Economic Policy Research Unit

Masao Nakamura
Ilan Vertinsky
Co-Directors

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 completed his two-year stay as a Visiting Scholar of this unit on 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 Canada as well as forest management in Asia.

Information on our recent research activities, publications, conference and presentations on research topics of interest to the unit are given below.

Y. Katsurayama

(1) "Optimal Timing for Investment Decisions," published in *Journal of the Operations Research Society* of Japan, Vol. 50, No. 1, 2007, 46-54.

Abstract: The net present value (NPV) is an important concept in investment decisions. As Ingersoll and Ross (1992) have pointed out, the future fluctuations in interest rates are expected to have significant effects on the present value (PV) of a project being considered. If interest rates are expected to fall off next year, deferring the investment for another year is likely to be financially beneficial even if its current NPV is positive. The effects of such a deferment can be valued from its corresponding American option value. Berk (1999) proposed a simple criterion for investment decisions which incorporate this American option value of investment. The simplicity of this model is obtained from the appropriate usage of a callable bond. It is noteworthy that this model does not postulate any assumptions on the behaviour of interest rates. But this construction of the model has pros and cons. It is easy to implement this model in business because the only adjustment required in this model is to replace the interest rate in NPV with the callable rate. On the other hand, the properties of this criterion have not been clarified. In this paper we analyse Berk's model under the assumption that interest rates follow the geometric Brownian motion (GBM). By assuming this movement of interest rates, we can derive an analytical solution for the optimal timing for the investment in terms of the parameters of the GBM. This also allows us to perform comparative

statistics and simulation. These results extract some properties of Berk's model and help potential users of the model in implementing it.

(2) "Announcement Effects of Seasoned Equity Offerings (SEOs) in Japanese Stock Markets," Working Paper, School of Social Sciences, Waseda University, 2007.

Abstract: The announcement effects of SEOs in Japan are of interest to researchers in empirical finance. Many papers report strong price decline after SEOs for the U.S. Unfortunately no empirical findings on this topic exist yet for Japan. One reason for this is the limited sample size on relevant observations. Another reason is that most observations that exist for Japan are on convertible bonds offerings. Japanese evidence so far suggests, contrary to the U.S. evidence, that equity prices go up slightly following SEOs in Japan. In this paper we test the announcement effects using a sample of more than 1,000 SEOs for firms listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Using this sample, we find that the announcement effects observed after SOEs are similar for both Japanese and U.S. stock markets after year 2000.

M. Nakamura

Konwakai Chair of Japanese Research
Professor, IAR and Sauder School of Business
 (Please refer to page 52 under IAR Faculty.)

I. Vertinsky

Professor, IAR and Sauder School of Business
 (Please refer to page 55 under IAR Faculty.)

Asia Pacific Program on Cross-cultural and Comparative Disputes Resolution Research (APDR)

In May 2006, the Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Program welcomed the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) for its mid-term evaluation and site visit to the Institute. The assessment of the program was highly favorable and encouraging. In particular, the level of integration among our major collaborative partners was seen as an important achievement for international research.

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.

The data suggests important correlations between experience with legal systems and levels of confidence for those in processes of dispute resolution. The early analysis also shows a preliminary formation of influence of local norms on interpretation of international rules. The interpretations so far give us some revealing glimpses into how the relationship between our data sets (interviews and archives) and theory of “selective adaptation” might play out. Over 1800 questionnaires were collected and the data entry and early analysis were completed in October 2006.

The Phase II Selective Adaptation Surveys, launched in the fall of 2006, numbered close to 2400 cases from across Shanghai, Tokyo, Vancouver, Ottawa and Toronto. Analysis on these second phase data sets began in June 2007.

In concurrent progress were our publication and knowledge dissemination activities. In summer of 2006, Professor Ljiljana Biukovic, our team leader from the Faculty of Law, focused her attention to editing the international trade volume. Professors Lesley Jacobs, Akira Fujimoto, and our postdoctoral fellow, Mayumi Saegusa, along with MAPPS alumnus Wenwei Guan represented the program at the 2006 Law and Society Association conference in Maryland. Pitman B. Potter and Lesley Jacobs have jointly authored an article in the Harvard Journal of Health and Human Rights. Professor Potter's piece on selective adaptation was an invited article in the introduction to the Japan Association of Sociology of Law Journal yearbook published in February 2007.

On the invitation by Routledge, our program has also submitted two manuscripts for consideration. One volume on international trade and selective adaptation, edited by Ljiljana Biukovic, and a second manuscript on comparative corporate governance, edited by Masao Nakamura are currently under review. Finally, Dr. Potter has been offered a contract by Butterworths Publishers to provide an additional volume on selective adaptation and institutional capacity in commercial and economic law. These very important publication activities are only part of the research dissemination and knowledge mobilization program.

The 2006-2007 academic school year was immediately busy and intense for project developments. Initiatives were well underway to further develop plans to integrate more graduate students into the research and publication agenda. Specifically, a Canada-wide open paper competition was launched. Authors of the winning papers were brought together in May of 2007 for a presentation roundtable and the papers were published through our APDR Occasional Paper Series. In addition, we have initiated a refinement and expansion of our dialogue with potential policy respondents and audience agencies. As a part of this policy dialogue, a new collaboration with the Institute for European Studies (UBC) has been pursued under the East Meets West initiative led by Professor Sima Godfrey (IES) and undertaken for our Program with support from Professor Julian Dierkes. We also built new ties to include other Canadian input, including an emerging field research collaboration with the EDGE (Emerging Dynamic Global Economies) Network in Ottawa, led by Professor Debra Steger, a lead author of some of the WTO provisions.

Pitman B. Potter

Principal Investigator

Donna Yeung

Project Manager

Meera Bawa

Interim Project Manager



"East Meets West: Trading Cultures after Doha" workshop. Left to Right: Jeremy Kinsman, former Canadian Ambassador to the EU; H. E. Dorian Prince, EU ambassador to Canada; and, Julianne von Reppert-Bismarck, EU Journalist in Residence at UBC this year.

Students and visiting researchers make up a significant component of our APDR team and in January 2007, we bid farewell to Mayumi Saegusa who completed her APDR Post-doctoral Fellowship at the Institute. Dr. Saegusa has returned to Japan to continue her pursuits in academia. Following that closing door, a new one opened in the person of Sophia Woodman who has joined the Institute through our APDR Program. A doctoral candidate in Sociology, Sophia comes to UBC from an extensive background on human rights work and research in Asia. We are very pleased to have her as part of our team.

On the program management front, close to the end of her term with us, Meera Bawa left for a position with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities where she is now coordinating a project in China. We thank her for her excellent contributions to our program. In September Donna Yeung returned from her maternity leave to resume her post as program manager. She was kept busy on all fronts as she undertook another redevelopment to further improve the Program website, worked with the Advisory Board to develop a policy outreach strategy that goes beyond the original Chinese, Japanese and Canadian institutions and oversaw the Phase II field data collection activities.

The APDR Program will focus its activities on analyses through policy exchanges and publications as it prepares to wrap up the project in 2007-08.

APDR Co-Investigators and Research Collaborators

The interdisciplinary research team is led by Chief Investigator Pitman B. Potter, Director of the Institute of Asian Research and Professor of Law at UBC Faculty of Law. Co-investigators include 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 SCARP), Julian Dierkes (UBC), and Masao Nakamura (IAR & UBC Sauder School of Business). 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 (Independent Arbitrator), Takao Tanase (Kyoto University), The Honourable Joseph Caron (Canada's Ambassador to Japan), and Madame Justice Beverly McLachlin, (Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada). The International Advisory Board met with the Principal Investigator and other project participants in May 2007 to discuss Phase I and Phase II data returns. The expertise and experience of the Board contributes to both project implementation and dissemination design.

Summer Institute China Program 2007

The Summer Institute China Program successfully launched its first full program from June 3-15, 2007, providing experiential and case-based training to nine Canadian business and government executives working on China projects. The Summer Institute China Program was pleased to receive Platinum Sponsorship from Bombardier.

The nine participants in this year's Summer Institute China Program were from: Bombardier, Transport Canada, TSI Terminal Systems Inc., Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada, TD Bank, Natural Resources Canada, Export Development Canada, and UBC Development.

The first week of the program took place at the Institute of Asian Research, and covered property, contracts, negotiations, including property and supply chains, government relations, and integrity. Program participants received seminars from instructors including Dickson Hall (Hunter Dickinson Inc.), David Fung (ACDEG Group), Gretchen Bozak (International Trade), Ilan Vertinsky (Sauder School of Business), Timothy Cheek (Institute of Asian Research), Richard Paisley (UBC Faculty of Law), and Euan Taylor (David LLP). Participants also underwent three simulations of real-life negotiations and decision-making scenarios, designed by the Summer Institute China Program, whereby participants responded to role-play actors in person, over the phone, and by email to negotiation contract clauses and solve problems.

The first week of the program was followed by a two-day retreat at a beautiful mountain resort in Whistler, British Columbia, led by William Roberts, Founder of the Whistler Forum. Participants engaged in structured discussions on broader questions of values and leadership with mentors including David Fung (ACDEG Group), Soren Harbel (BC Ministry of Economic Development), Russell Mark (RM Catalysts Ltd.), and Wu Jian (Weyerhaeuser), and even tried their hand at archery to draw parallels between this new sport and their China ventures.

The second week of the program was held in Shanghai, in cooperation with the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (SASS) and the China Executive Leadership Academy Pudong (CELAP). Susan Gregson, Consul General of Canada, Shanghai, hosted a welcome dinner for participants upon their arrival on Monday, June 11. Participants then underwent two days of lectures and training exercises at SASS, and one day at CELAP. Participants were joined by Chinese employees of Sino-Canadian joint ventures who they worked alongside with during the various exercises and mock negotiations. The Shanghai segment concluded with a full day of site visits to the WTO Consultation Centre, Shanghai No. 2 Intermediary People's Court, and Manulife-Sinochem.

The Summer Institute China Program will be an annual program offered by the Institute of Asian Research. It has been designed for both business and government executives, as well as non-profit and non-government organization representatives and researchers. Each of the program exercises and topics covered is relevant to both private and public sector participants, as participants will have opportunities to focus on specific business or government perspectives. The program is chaired and directed by Dr. Pitman Potter, Director, Institute of Asian Research, with support from leading business and government executives in Canada and abroad who participate both as instructors and mentors.

This program was tested on 12 experienced business and government leaders with vast experience in China during a Summer Institute Pilot China Program held last July 27-29, 2006. The program received enthusiastic and positive feedback, and many of the pilot program participants have expressed an interest to remain involved in the formal launch of the program in summer 2007.

Please visit the Summer Institute China Program website at <http://www.iar.ubc.ca/programs/summerinstitute/chinaprogram/> for more information. The Summer Institute China Program is directed by Dr. Pitman Potter, and managed by Eleanor Gill.

Eleanor Gill

*Manager for the
Summer Institute
Program*

Program on Inner Asia



Julian Dierkes

*Keidanren Chair in
Japanese Research*

Completed Chinggis
Khan addition to
Government House,
Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia,
June 2007.

In the second year of its existence, the Program on Inner Asia has focused on activities that raise interest in and build expertise on Mongolia. The Mongolia Lecture Series hosted six presentations in the course of the academic year 2006-07. The addition of a policy project course in the Master of Arts - Asia Pacific Policy Studies program focused on Mongolia, at least as a one-time offering, drew further attention to Mongolia and Inner Asia at UBC. The screening of a Mongolian movie in the context of the Film Festival commemorating the 15th anniversary of IAR's five research Centres brought a broader audience to a Mongolian event at UBC.

The Asia Pacific Policy Project on "Mining in Mongolia" was carried out as a course during session one of the Winter term as an experiment to inject more hands-on policy work into the curriculum of the Master of Arts - Asia Pacific Policy Studies (MAPPS). Modeled on a similar program in the Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington, the Asia Pacific Policy Project challenged students to draft collective recommendations to the Mongolian government regarding negotiations over a long-term stability agreement with Rio Tinto-Ivanhoe Mines. Discussions about such an agreement took on additional urgency after the Mongolian Great Khural passed a windfall profits tax that pegged higher rates of taxation of gold and copper mining to price thresholds of these metals. Seven students from the MAPPS program and one M.Sc. student from the Department of Mining Engineering came together in the course under the supervisions of Drs. Cheek, Dierkes and Lynn to research the various elements of a long-term stability agreement and to make recommendations on these issues over the course of the term. The course also included interactions with Canadian government officials as well as representatives from the mining industry. The students presented their final report to an ad hoc committee of experts, including Lindsay Bottomer (Entrée Gold), Bern Klein (UBC Mining Engineering), and Ted Lipman (Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade and IAR). Although the experiment was deemed successful enough to be continued within the MAPPS program, future iterations will offer a focus on new topics.

On March 26, the Program on Inner Asia offered a screening of the Mongolian film *The Cave of the Yellow Dog* as part of the IAR Asian Film Festival in the Norm Theatre on campus. This recent film had



not been shown widely in Canada yet and attracted a large audience that was quickly enamored with the portrayal of nomadic rural life in contemporary Mongolia.

Lecture Series

Over the past academic year, the Mongolia Lecture Series continued apace. In October 2006, noted Tuvan author Galsan Tschinag presented his first English book, *The Blue Sky*, at the Vancouver Writers' Festival and also gave a presentation on his medical practices as a shaman at the IAR. Julian Dierkes and Galsan Tschinag also appeared together on Channel M cable television. In early November 2006, Charles Krusekopf (Royal Roads University) presented some of his research on land tenure in Mongolia. Dr. Krusekopf also introduced the American Center for Mongolian Studies to the audience which he serves as the executive Director and which IAR has joined as an institutional member. Hsingyuan Tsao (Art History, Visual Art, and Theory, UBC) kicked off the lecture series with her presentation on "Image, and Self-Image of Mongols in Contemporary China" in January 2007. In February, Marcello Veiga (Norman B. Keevil Institute of Mining Engineering, UBC) reported on the UNIDO Global Mercury Project for which he serves as Chief Technical Advisor. Mercury use in artisanal mining is one of the most pressing policy challenges in contemporary Mongolia and Drs. Veiga and Dierkes are now collaborating on a possible extension of the Global Mercury Project to Mongolia. Craig Janes (Health Sciences, Simon Fraser University) concluded the series for the past academic year with his detailed and very informative presentation on "Modern Nomads: Globalizing Pastoralism in Mongolia."

During the academic year 2007-08, we are eagerly anticipating a lecture series on links between Tibet and Mongolia in medical and religious practice which is being organized jointly with the Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program and is sponsored in part by the Silk Road Foundation.

We are planning to begin expanding activities in the Program on Inner Asia beyond Mongolia with the possibility of presentations on contemporary Central Asia.

We are hoping to institutionalize research on Mongolia specifically and on Inner Asia more generally and would be eager to explore any interest in supporting this endeavor.

Wrestling Palace,
Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia,
June 2007.

Construction around
Sukhbaatar Square,
Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia,
June 2007.
Photos by Julian Dierkes.

Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program

Tsering Shakya
*Canada Research
 Chair in Religion and
 Contemporary Society
 in Asia*

The Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program continues to develop into an integral part of the IAR research program. In July 2006, Dr. Tsering Shakya took up the post of Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia and coordinated the Tibet Studies Program at IAR. The Program was joined by two research associates, Professor Seonaigh MacPherson of University of Manitoba and Peng Wenbin, of Southwestern University of Nationalities (Chengdu, China). Professor MacPherson is an educationalist and has been researching on the education of Tibetan refugees in South Asia. She is currently conducting a major comparative study of retention of mother tongue amongst the Tibetan Diaspora in North America and South Asia. Peng Wenbin is a lecturer in social anthropology at Southwestern Nationalities Universities. He is particularly interested in ethnicity in China and written widely on Kham (Tibetan areas in Sichuan Province) region.

In October, Professor MacPherson presented a lecture entitled “Unequal Access: Comparing the Educational Histories of Tibetan-Canadians from Tibet vs. India.” The Program also hosted a lecture by Dr. Hubert Chao of the UBC Student Health Clinic, entitled “Health and Medical Care in the Heart of the Tibetan Plateau.” Dr. Chao has been carrying out health care and medical aid work in Yeshu area in Eastern Tibet.

In December 2006, the Tibet Studies Program received a delegation headed by Zhu Xiaoming, Vice Secretary-General of China Tibetology Research Center, Beijing. He was accompanied by China’s Consul General Yang Qiang. The delegation met with Drs. Pitman Potter and Alison Bailey of the Centre for Chinese Research. Zhue Xiaoping expressed interest in establishing contact with IAR and explained the current situation of Tibetan studies in China.

The Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program hosted two meetings on Canada-Tibet business. In recent years, as Canadian business activities in China have expanded, business opportunities in Tibet have become increasingly attractive. However, the contested history of China’s policies and practices concerning Tibet has given rise to multiple sensitivities about social and economic change in the region. Developing best practices for Canadian business activity in Tibet can further Canadian interests in areas of international cooperation, trade and investment, development, and human rights. Accordingly, the Institute of Asian Research has launched a Canada-Tibet Business Roundtable initiative, under the auspices of the IAR Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program.

The Program is also coordinating the establishment of the China Nationalities Language Centre (CNLC) funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the BC Knowledge Development Fund. The Centre aims to be the first multimedia research facility in Canada that is capable of operating in China’s minority nationalities languages. This facility will strengthen Canada’s capability to build knowledge on these 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 design and construction team at UBC Project Services began actual renovation of the third floor space of the Choi building in May 2007. The renovation is due to be complete by the end of July 2007. Once construction is completed, the Centre will acquire and install computing facilities and software to develop the operating system in nationalities languages over the next few months.

Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program

This year the Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program began with the appointment of Professor Kate Crosby as the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation Chair in Buddhism and Contemporary Society at UBC. Professor Crosby will be joining UBC from the University of London, UK. The program was also joined by Dr. Guang Xing from the Centre of Buddhist Studies, University of Hong Kong. Dr. Guang was appointed from January to June 2007 as the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation Visiting Professor on Buddhism and Contemporary Society. Dr. Guang Xing obtained his PhD from the University of London. Widely published in English and Chinese on Buddhism, he is the author of *The Concept of the Buddha: Its Evolution from Early Buddhism to Trikaya Theory* (Routledge 2005) and *The Historical Buddha* (Beijing Religion and Culture Publication, 2005). While at UBC, Dr. Guang Xing conducted an undergraduate course on "An Introduction to Buddhism." The course introduced students to the history, thought and practices of Buddhism. He also held a graduate seminar on Buddhism and Contemporary Society, which focused on a discussion of issues relating to Buddhism in the contemporary society. Students are asked to read selected texts written by both modern Buddhist scholars and practitioners. Written presentations based on these selected texts as well as active participation in discussions are required of students attending this course.

In January, Dr. Reginald Ray from Naropa University, Boulder Colorado presented a seminar entitled "Asian Buddhism and Western Converts: Conflicts, Assimilations, and Beyond." The lecture explored the dimension of encounter, the coming together of Westerners interested in practicing Buddhism and Asian teachers seeking to transmit their tradition to the West. Dr. Ray's talk raised interesting and important questions on how Buddhism is being assimilated in the West and in this encounter producing a genuinely new form of spirituality in the Western environment.

The year's major event for the Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program was the visit of Buddhist monk, biochemist and accomplished photographer, Dr. Matthieu Ricard. Dr. Ricard presented a series of public lectures on Buddhism. He is a renowned writer and scholar of Tibetan Buddhism and the official French interpreter and translator of His Holiness the XIVth Dalai Lama. His book *The Monk and the Philosopher: A Father and Son Discuss the Meaning of Life* was an international bestseller translated into 21 languages. The book is a dialogue between Dr. Ricard and his father French philosopher, Jean-François Revel.

Dr. Ricard's visit to Vancouver was aimed at both the UBC community and the public. Dr. Ricard delivered three public lectures. The first talk at UBC entitled, "Training the Mind: Science & Spirituality," focused on scientific research on electrical activity in the brains of long-time meditation practitioners. MRI scans have shown that long-term meditation practitioners experience high levels in the left pre-frontal cortex of the brain, correlated with happiness. The lecture provided an opportunity for Dr. Ricard to present latest research findings on brain plasticity and mind training; the brain activity in volunteers who were novices was compared with that of Buddhist monks who had spent many years in meditation. The results of the scans of the monks showed a dramatic increase in high-frequency brain activity called gamma waves during compassion meditation. Gamma waves underlie higher mental activity such as consciousness. The novices showed a slight increase in gamma activity whereas most monks showed extremely large increases of a sort that has never been reported before in neuroscience literature.

The lecture series attracted a range of public and media interest and Matthieu Ricard's visit to UBC was widely reported in local and national press. The Buddhist Community in BC actively participated and attended the lectures. Over 600 people attended the public lecture at the Ridge Theatre entitled "Change Yourself: Change the World" and many had to be turned away due to lack of space and other safety reasons. Overall, the three-day event was well-received by the community attracting more than 2000 people to the free lectures organized over the course of Dr. Ricard's visit.

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Asian Religions in British Columbia Project



Don Baker
Project Co-Director

Sri Lankan children in a
Buddhist temple in Surrey.

A Zaostrian Fire Ritual in a
temple in Burnaby.
Photos courtesy of Don Baker

After two years of research on Asian religious organization in British Columbia, a team of 12 local scholars, led by Dan Overmyer from the Centre for Chinese Research, Don Baker from the Center for Korean Research, and Larry Devries from Langara College, will soon submit to UBC Press a book-length collection of papers on the Asian components in BC's religious culture.

That BC is host to many different religious communities with Asian roots is obvious to anyone who drives along No.5 Road in Richmond. Along, or just off that road, can be found a Gurdwara for the Sikh community, the Ram Krishna Mandir Vedic Cultural Society for Hindus, the Az-Zahraa Islamic Centre for Shia Muslims, the Jami'a Mosque for Sunni Muslims, the Ling Yen Mountain Temple for Chinese Buddhists, the Richmond Chinese Evangelical Free Church, and the Fujian Evangelical Church, with a predominantly Filipino-Chinese congregation. That is, of course, just a small sample of the Asian religious institutions in BC. There are mosques, Sikh and Buddhist temples, and Chinese, Japanese, and Korean churches scattered all over the Lower Mainland, as well as on Vancouver Island and in the Interior.

The contributions to this proposed book explore the role those Asian religious organizations play in British Columbia today. By Asian religious organizations, the authors mean both those with a membership that is mostly ethnically Asian as well as those with a multi-ethnic membership that focus on religious traditions with roots in Asia. By including both types of organizations in our study, we are able to discuss both the role religious organizations play in fortifying ethnic solidarity as well as the role they play in creating a diverse religious culture in Canada's Pacific Rim province.

Most of the British Columbian communities surveyed in this volume are composed primarily of people with ancestral roots in Asia who maintain an affiliation with a religious tradition that is a significant part of the culture of their ancestral home. Many in those communities are first-generation immigrants who have joined with others who share not only their religious beliefs and values but also their culture as well to form what we call "ethno-religious communities." However, we also found communities formed around Asian religions such as Hinduism and Tibetan Buddhism that have members from a variety of ethnic backgrounds.



The twelve chapters in our proposed book, and their authors, are as follows:

1. The Making of Sikh Space in British Columbia: The Central Role of the Gurdwara, by Kamala Nayar, Kwantlen University College
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 B.C. by Marc des Jardins, Concordia University
5. The Japanese Religious Landscape in British Columbia, by Michael Newton, Simon Fraser University
6. Sri Lankan and Burmese Buddhism in B.C., by Bandu Madanayake, independent scholar
7. Thai and Lao Buddhism in B.C., by Jim Placzek, Langara College
8. Chinese Religions in British Columbia: Strategies for Self Definition, by Paul Crowe, Simon Fraser University
9. Vietnamese Buddhism and New Religions, by Van Phan, University of British Columbia
10. Hindu Groups in B.C., by Larry DeVries, Langara College
11. Christianity as a Chinese Belief in B.C., by Yu Li, Langara College
12. Shelter from the Storm: Korean Religious Groups in B.C., (with additional comments about Filipino and Japanese Protestant churches and Catholic churches with Asian congregations), by Don Baker, University of British Columbia

In a Daoist Temple
in downtown
Vancouver.

A Lao Buddhist
New Year's Ritual
in Langley.

Since 1971 ethnic relations in Canada have been guided by an official policy of multiculturalism. Multiculturalism represents an attempt to create a national community that is inclusive while recognizing linguistic and ethnic differences within Canadian society. This book will address the question of how well that policy has worked. Afro-Americans have long pointed out that, in the US, the most segregated hour of the week is 10 am on Sunday, when most churches have services. Is the same true of Canada? Do Asian religious organization help people of Asian ethnicity, especially recent immigrants, feel a part of the Canadian national community or do they reinforce divisions of Canadian society into separate and distinct ethnic communities? If the latter is the case, is that a problem we should worry about or is it a positive phenomenon, one that contributes to the multi-cultural mosaic we Canadians like to brag about? The chapters that follow will aid our search for answers to those questions.

IAR's 4th Graduate Students Conference: 'Emerging Perspective on Asia' March 16-17, 2007

Danielle Labbé

PhD Student, School of Community and Regional Planning

On March 16th and 17th, the Institute of Asian Research held its 4th annual Graduate Student Conference. This year's theme was "Emerging Perspectives on Asia." 15 graduate students from many different departments presented paper of very high quality at an impressive early state in their careers. Students came from UBC and from other universities in Canada and the US, including Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and University of Maryland.

The conference was entirely organized by graduate students affiliated with the IAR. The logistics were mainly managed by Danielle Labbé (PhD student in Urban and Regional Planning), Manneke Budiman (PhD student in Asian Studies), Tom Woodsworth and Noushin Khushrushahi (both MA candidates in Asia Pacific Policy Studies). Faculty members associated with the IAR and with other departments at UBC were generous with their time and efforts, especially Professors Timothy Cheek, David Edgington, Julian Dierkes, Timothy Brook, Michael Leaf, Tineke Hellwig, and Alison Bailey. Anand Pandian, Assistant Professor at the Department of Anthropology and IAR's Johal Chair in Indian Studies spoke to the graduate students about the multiple perspectives from which Asia can be studied.

The conference included two roundtable discussions respectively addressing 'Asian Research and Policy' and 'Asian Culture and Identity.' Added to the panel presentations and discussion, this allowed participants a venue to present their research findings, exchange ideas, and engage in discussion. It also gave students an opportunity to network with other scholars across the UBC campus and beyond.

DEVELOPMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT

Chair: David Edgington

- Tom Woodsworth / Hamish Stewart "Mining Industry in Mongolia"
- Thien Y. Phan "Forces and Factors Shaping the Urban Fringe of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam"
- Andrew Chengyi Peng "China's Strategy for Riding the Tide of Economic Globalization"
- Linda Elmore "Good Governance Development Model: The Power Behind Methodological Failings"

SOCIAL ISSUES AND POLICY

Chair: Julian Dierkes

- Kilim Park "Korean Refugee and Immigration Policy"
- Robin O'Day "Japan (Re) Structured: Marginalized Youth Workers and Emerging Social Justice Movements"
- Karin Borzel "Constructing the Concept of Life for Street Children in China"

CHINESE NATIONALISM AND IMAGINATION

Chair: Timothy Brook

- Jeffrey Parkming Chan "Yang Du: Patriot or Opportunist?"
- Gao Qian "Trauma, Memory, Global Nostalgia: Jiang Wen's and Dai Sijie's Filmic Re-imaginings of the Cultural Revolution"

REPRESENTATION AND IDENTITY

Chair: Tineke Hellwig

- Manneke Budiman "Asians Looking at Asia from the West: Problems of Positioning and Methodology in Asian Studies"
- Jason Chan "Imparting Knowledge: Language, Legitimacy, and Chineseness"
- Luh Ayu Saraswati "Female Beauty and Displaced Manhood: Reimagining the Masculinity of the Colonized in Pramoedya's Buru Novels"
- Ya Li "Interpreting a Chinese Mother-Child Dinner Talk in its Culture"

EAST-WEST ENCOUNTERS

Chair: Alison Bailey

- Franklin Rausch "Religion, Nationalism, and Historiography: Remembering An Chunggun"
- Robban Toleno "Neither East nor West: Rereading Tea Ritual in Lu Yu's Chajing"
- David Luesink "Translating Medicine in China, 1916-1917: The first two meetings of the Medical Terms Investigation Committee"

March 2007 IAR Centres' 15th Anniversary Celebrations



The Fall 1992 *Asia Pacific Report* announced the restructuring of the Institute of Asian Research and the founding of five new regional centres: Centre for Chinese Research, Centre for India and South Asia Research, Centre for Japanese Research, Centre for Korean Research, and the Centre for Southeast Asia Research. In the 1990 edition of the APR, the then-Director Professor Terry McGee wrote that the five Centres would be “devoted to the advancement of a deeper understanding of the five main cultural realms of Asia,” and that the Centres would focus on interdisciplinary projects involving “science and technology, business, sustainable development, political, social and legal relationships,” as well as “the promotion of the more traditional areas of culture, language, philosophy, and comparative religious studies.” In 1992, the IAR began increasingly to focus upon policy issues in Asia from global and local perspectives, drawing upon the expertise of the regional Centres and the range of interdisciplinary scholarship on Asia across UBC. Over time, the Directors of the five Centres and their Executive Committees have been recruited from across the campus community, from a variety of faculties and disciplines, but with a shared fascination with Asia and the Pacific Rim, past and present. Over the past 15 years, the five Centres of the IAR have served as collegial hubs of regional research, enjoying the active participation in a myriad academic and community events of the majority of UBC Asia specialists, welcoming international scholars and visitors, and enhancing UBC’s global reputation. The role of the five Centres has remained largely unchanged since their inception: to actively initiate and facilitate the interdisciplinary study and dissemination of knowledge about Asia, under the umbrella of the Institute of Asian Research.

In recognition of the achievements and community-building role of the five Centres, it was decided to celebrate the 15th Anniversary of their founding in March 2007 and to use the occasion to thank the many supporters of both the IAR and the Centres. The IAR Liaison Committee, chaired by Alison Bailey and consisting of the five Centre Directors and Program heads, oversaw a lively and varied calendar of events from academic conferences, workshops, and seminars to cultural performances, a film festival and exhibitions of Centre achievements and the work of locally-based Asian artists. The centrepiece of the celebrations was a major formal reception on March 16th to honour and thank the many donors, community leaders, diplomats, academic partners, and supporters of the IAR and its Centres. The reception was a great success, enhanced both by the elegant catering and the tireless efforts of the administrative staff Karen Jew, Ida Kwong, Rozalia Mate, Anne Neal and Elaine Corden and student assistants such as Carol Lee, Tim Sedo, Justin Tse, Hamish Stewart, Jason Young, and Tom Woodsworth. Carol Lee and Tim Sedo in particular put in uncounted hours of work to design and produce the posters and exhibitions celebrating the milestones of centres’ achievements that decorated the IAR lobby for the reception and thereafter.

Speeches were made at the reception by Professor Pitman Potter, Director of the IAR, Tim Cheek, Acting IAR Director, David Edgington, CJR Director, Don Baker, CKR Director, Ashok Kotwal, CISAR

Alison Bailey

Director, CCR
Chair, IAR Liaison Committee

P’ungmul Troupe.

Kevin Han’s
Performing Ensemble.

Performer from Toki
Doki Taiko Group.

Dadawa at the Chan
Centre on May 31st.
Photo by Min Chen.

Director, Alison Bailey, CCR Director, and Michael Leaf, CSEAR Director. Each speaker made reference to the achievements of the five Centres and thanked the numerous benefactors who have given their time and support over the past 15 years to ensure their enduring success. MAPPS students also spoke of their degree programme and provided a backdrop slideshow to entertain guests as they circulated during the evening. There were over one hundred guests at the reception, including founding donors to the building, individual Centres and the IAR, donors of chairs, scholarships and awards, distinguished academic, community and diplomatic leaders, former Directors, and colleagues and friends from across UBC and the wider community.

Each Centre put on individual academic events to mark the 15th anniversary, details of which can be found in Centre reports, but there were a number of joint Centre activities as well. For example, David Edgington, Director of the Centre for Japanese Research, implemented and ran the Asian Film Nights with the help of Justin Tse, with two nights of films chosen and introduced by Centre Directors and program heads at the Norman Theatre in Student Union Building, UBC Vancouver campus. The highlight of the festival was the Mongolian film *The Cave of the Yellow Dog*, but films from other Asian regions such as Hong Kong and Japan were also well received and discussions of individual films' merits often followed the showings. A major cultural coup for the celebrations at the IAR was the talk and presentation of excerpts from her new documentary "Sound Pilgrimage" (co-directed by Oscar winner, Ross Kauffman) by the world-renowned, multi-award winning Indie singer and producer Dadawa (Zhu Zheqin), artist-in-residence at the IAR. Her talk, entitled, "Sonic Diary," co-sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies, was a fascinating and inspiring account of this exceptional artist's encounters with musicians in South Asia. A reception before the talk and tea afterwards hosted by Peter Nosco provided an enthusiastic audience with an opportunity to meet Dadawa who charmed everyone with her unassuming modesty and extraordinary talent. Ted Lipman, Carol Lee and Tim Sedo were all indispensable in providing the publicity and technical skills necessary for this event. Dadawa performed with her talented band at the Chan Centre on May 31st to mark the end of a month of ExplorAsian events, a concert recorded live by CBC, and mentioned during the show that she had used her time as visiting artist at the IAR to think about the creation of new music and explore Buddhist thought. Another example of cross-centre and collaborative event is the workshop organized by the Centre for Southeast Asia Research entitled "Public Eyes/Private Lenses: Visualizing the Chinese in Indonesia and in North America." This event was supported by the Centre for Chinese Research, IAR's Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution project, the UBC Initiative for Student Teaching and Research in Chinese Canadian Studies, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies and the Consulate General of Indonesia, Vancouver. For details of other groups who supported and collaborated in this workshop, please refer to the CSEAR report on page 39.

Friday March 30th marked the final day of celebrations within the IAR, beginning with an exhibition of serene and evocative paintings by local artist Lo Shyh-Charng whose work has graced many IAR publications. Mr. Lo's exhibition drew many visitors and several expressed the wish that his work should be on permanent display in the IAR lobby. The evening of March 30th saw a lively reception hosted by the CCR in honour of the keynote speech by Professor Yeh Wen-hsin of UC Berkeley launching the BC China Scholars' Forum and enhanced by wonderful musical and drumming performances by Korean and local artists hosted by the CJR and CKR. The UBC P'ungmul Ensemble performed a variety of Korean traditional music followed by the often comic and always fascinating mask dancers and drummers of Kevin Han's Korean Performing Ensemble. Last performers of the evening were the exhilarating Japanese Toki Doki Taiko Group who made the roof rafters of the Choi Building shake.

The March anniversary events were planned to highlight the range of academic achievements of the five Centres over the last 15 years, to thank and honour the many individuals and groups who have supported the IAR in a variety of ways, and to showcase a wide range of performances and activities celebrating the diversity and pleasures of Asian cultures. Once again, many thanks are due to all those who put in so much time and effort to make this month of celebration such a success.

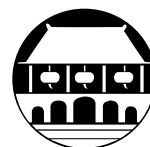
The Centre for Chinese Research (CCR)



The Centre for Chinese Research had yet another busy year 2006 - 2007, with a full roster of speakers, conferences, and outreach events. Main themes this year have included war and suffering, transportation and infrastructure, sustainability and the environment, and human rights and trade, as well as women's and legal issues. The CCR's main event in the autumn was the highly successful and moving conference on War and Suffering in Modern China, funded by SSHRC, the Department of History, and the CCR, and organized by Drs. Tim Brook and Colin Green in honour of Dr. Diana Lary's retirement from UBC. The conference brought together a wide range of colleagues, former graduate students, and other scholars working in the field of China war studies in which Professor Lary is a major pioneering figure. As a former Director and current Senior Research Fellow, Dr. Lary has been and remains a much-valued member of the CCR and IAR and the conference emphasized how important her work as scholar and academic mentor has been for so many people over the years.

The CCR is very grateful to Professor Pitman Potter for two initiatives that served as centrepieces of the CCR's activities this year. Professor Potter arranged for four visiting scholars to give a series of talks and MAPPS seminars at the IAR under the auspices of the CCR's Chevalier Professorship Transportation and Local Development in China. The impressive group of speakers included Dr. Li Xiaonian (Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences), Dr. Claude Comtois (Université de Montreal), Dr. Darren Magee (University of Washington), and Dr. Isabella Notar (St. Louis University), all of whom brought fresh and solidly researched insights to the pressing issues faced by China today. In addition, Professor Potter's MCRI grant helped augment the CCR's limited resources by funding a lecture series on human rights and trade in China, and in April the CCR was honoured to host a talk by the Honourable Dr. Anson Chan, GBM, GCMG, CBE, JP, former Chief Secretary for Administration of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government, as the highlight of that series.

Professor Tim Cheek's new CCR project, the China Environmental Sustainability and Sciences Program, is proving to be a successful and timely interdisciplinary venture, bringing together a



Alison Bailey

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Summer Palace,
Beijing, China.
Photo by Karen Jew.

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community of scholars across UBC and beyond to focus on the compelling problems engendered by rapid modernization in China. In mid-March the CCR hosted a roundtable entitled, "China's Environmental Governance: Challenges and Opportunities," with Vice-president Zheng Chuxuan (Guangdong Party School) and Professor Sun Xiangdong (Beijing Central Party School). The CCR is very grateful to the Hsu and Hsieh Foundation for a very generous gift to support a graduate student working on Chinese environmental issues for two years as part of the CCR's sustainability initiatives. This year the new award has been granted to Ms Guo Li, in the Political Science Department of UBC. Mr. Tom Woodsworth, MAPPS student, has been an active and resourceful research assistant for CESS this year.

The CCR had a number of distinguished speakers over the two semesters talking on women's issues from the late Qing to the present day, including Professor Ellen Judd, CCR visiting scholar from the University of Manitoba, working on rural women's rights, and Professor Grace Fong, Chair, East Asian Studies, McGill University, talking about her new project on late Qing women writers. Professor Rao Geping, renowned legal scholar from Beijing University and visiting IAR scholar, gave a talk on the state of legal education in the PRC, and the CCR's visiting scholar Professor Yeong-cheol Pak, Kunsan University, spoke on pre-modern legal concepts of justice from a comparative perspective.

The CCR is very pleased to report that a Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between the CCR, IAR, and the Faculty of Public Administration at Cheng-chi University, Taiwan, facilitating academic exchanges between the two institutions. Professor Liang-kung Yen, who initiated the exchange proposal and who has been a visiting scholar at the CCR twice before, will be the first exchange scholar to come to the CCR this autumn. The CCR looks forward to a long and mutually beneficial partnership between the IAR and Cheng-chi University.

The China Studies Group has continued to meet every two weeks during term time, ably organized by Professor Ken Foster and hosted by the Principal of St. John's College, Professor Tim Brook. These sessions serve to sustain an academic and collegial environment among China scholars at UBC and beyond and provide a forum for individual academics to present their work in progress to a critically engaged group of peers. The CCR would like to thank Professor Foster for his work with the CSG and to wish him well in his new position, while welcoming Professor Amy Hanser, who has generously volunteered to take on the CSG duties next academic year.

The CCR would like also to thank the generosity of the CCR management committee who continue to support the CCR in many different ways: Tim Cheek, Ken Foster, Diana Lary, Kate Swatek, Hsingyuan Tsao, and Eleanor Yuen. (Professor Potter is an ex-officio member). The CCR is also very pleased to welcome Dr. Jing Zhichun, of Anthropology, who has agreed to join the management committee and who has made numerous contributions to the scholarly life of the CCR. Thanks are also due to Tim Sedo for his invaluable help as CCR graduate assistant this very busy year.

Professor Tim Cheek has been serving as Acting Director of the IAR during Professor Potter's administrative leave, while Dr. Alison Bailey, Director of the CCR & Chair of the IAR Liaison Committee, and Tim Sedo were centrally involved in organizing the Centres' 15th anniversary programme of events for the IAR as a whole during March. As part of those celebrations, the CCR was delighted to host an exhibition of beautiful paintings by local artist Lo Shyh-Charng whose work graces many IAR publications. The end of March saw the BC China Scholars' Forum, organized by Alison Bailey, with a keynote talk by Professor Yeh Wen-hsin (Richard H. and Laurie C. Morrison Chair Professor in History, UC Berkeley) on "Modernity in Chineseness: Historical Themes and Variations." On Saturday March 31st, China scholars from UBC, Kwantlen, SFU, and UVic, hosted by the CCR, participated in a wide range of panel presentations and discussions which bear witness to the variety and quality of research in Chinese studies in BC.

Seminars and Lectures

- September 22, 2006. "China's Drive for World-Class Universities: Globalization and Local Culture." Dr. Kathryn Mohrman, Executive Director, Hopkins Nanjing Center, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (sponsored by MCRI).
- October 3, 2006. "Development of Port Facility and Shipping Industry in Shanghai and Foreign Investment Policy." Dr. Li Xiaonian, Law Faculty, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (Chevalier Visiting Professor).
- October 23, 2006. "The Livelihood of Young Female Workers in Foreign Capital Factories in China." Professor Shen Qiqi, Dalian University (sponsored by MCRI).
- October 24, 2006. "No Change for Thirty Years: The Renewed Question of Women's Land Rights in Rural China." Professor Ellen R. Judd, Department of Anthropology, University of Manitoba, CCR Visiting Scholar.
- October 26, 2006. "Practice, Teaching, and Research of International Law in China." Professor Rao Geping, Peking University.
- November 2, 2006. "Reshaping China's Economic Geography Since 1990: Changes in Land Transport Networks." "Gateway Development and Port Rivalry in the Yangzi River Delta." Professor Claude Comtois, Geography Department, University of Montreal (Chevalier Visiting Professor).
- November 3-4, 2006. War and Suffering in Modern China: International Conference. CCR & Department of History in honour of Professor Diana Lary. Organized by Professors Tim Brook & Colin Green.
- November 21, 2006. "Superhighways, Substations, & Sub-regions: Transportation & Local Development Initiatives in Southwestern China." "Conducting Electric Power Policy Research in China: Methodological & Analytical Changes." Darren Magee, Department of Geography, University of Washington (Chevalier Visiting Professor).
- January 12, 2007. "Education and Development in Inner Mongolia." Professor Wang Songtai, University of Inner Mongolia.
- January 16, 2007. "Role of the local elite in China's decentralization: Government action drives mobile source pollution control policy-making initiative toward the periphery." Isabella Notar, Professor, Department of History, Saint Louis University (Chevalier Visiting Professor).
- January 17, 2007. "Cars and transport infrastructure trends in China." Isabella Notar, Professor, Department of History, Saint Louis University (Chevalier Visiting Professor).
- January 24, 2007. "Image, and Self-Image of Mongols in Contemporary China." Hsingyuan Tsao, Art History, Visual Art, and Theory, UBC.
- January 26, 2007. "States of Activism: The CCP's Struggles to Manage Woman-work in Revolutionary China." Kimberly Manning, Concordia University (sponsored by MCRI).
- February 19, 2007. "Radicalizing Poetics: Gender and Classical Poetry in Late Qing Women's Magazines (1900-1910)." Professor Grace Fong, McGill University.
- March 1-2, 2007. "Public Eyes/Private Lenses: Visualizing the Chinese in Indonesia and in North America." International workshop, sponsored in part by CCR.
- March 7, 2007. "Trade, Transportation and Environmental Issues in China." "The Geographic Dimension of Intermodal Transport in China." Professor Claude Comtois, Department of Geography, University of Montreal (Chevalier Visiting Professor).
- March 15, 2007. "China's Environmental Governance: Challenges and Opportunities." Zheng Chuxuan, Vice-president of Guangdong Party School; Sun Xiangdong, Professor of Political Science, Central Party School.
- March 30, 2007. Paintings by Lo Shyh-Charnng. Exhibition in C.K. Choi Building.
- March 30, 2007. "Modernity in Chineseness: Historical Themes and Variations." Keynote speaker for BC China Scholars' Forum. Professor Yeh Wen-hsin, Richard H. and Laurie C. Morrison Chair, History, University of California, Berkeley.
- March 31, 2007. BC China Scholars' Forum.
- April 3, 2007. "Balance and Balance Weight: A Study of the Conception of Justice in the History of China and Its Relation to The Modernization of the Chinese Legal System." Professor Yeong-cheol Pak, CCR Visiting Scholar.
- April 18, 2007. Talk on Hong Kong's Prospects by the Honourable Dr. Anson Chan GBM, GCMG, CBE, JP, former Chief Secretary for Administration of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government (sponsored by MCRI).
- April 23, 2007. "Human Rights, Trade and the Discourse of China in Africa." Professor Barry Sautman, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (sponsored by MCRI).

The Centre for India and South Asia Research (CISAR)



Ashok Kotwal

Director

Pilgrims' procession
in Pune, India

Research and Activities

The following list of topics exemplifies the diversity of research undertaken by the members and research associates of Centre for India and South Asia Research during the year:

- From Sindupatti to Switzerland? Village and Globe in South Indian Cinema (Pandian).
- Anand-Ramayana (Aklujkar, Vidyut)
- Atmospheric Pollution in Indian Cities (Kandlikar).
- Regulation of Genetically Modified Technology in India (Kandlikar)
- Signifying Gender in Ramayana Performances (Bose)
- Social Capital and Institutional Performance in Maharashtra (Anderson, Francois and Kotwal)

Books

This year two new books were published by CISAR members or research associates:

- *Crooked Stalks: On the Virtues of Development in South India*, by Anand Pandian, (Asa and Kashmir Johal Chair in Indian Studies), Duke University Press, forthcoming.
- *The Politics of Water Resource Development of India: The Narmada Dam Controversy*, by John R. Wood (Professor Emeritus). Delhi: Sage Publications, 2007.

Symposiums and Conferences and Distinguished Lecturers

This was the second year of the Madhu and Hari Varshney Lecture Series, June 2006.

It opened with a public lecture and followed by an academic conference on Indian economic reforms. The public lecture was given by Prof. Darshini Mahadevia at UBC Robson Square campus on June 13th and was titled: "Meeting the Challenge of Rapid Urban Growth in India." Darshini Mahadevia is a Professor at the School of Planning, Centre for Environmental Planning and Technology in

Ahmedabad, India. Trained as an urban and regional planner as well as an architect, she has worked with numerous non-governmental organizations working in diverse areas including the environment, gender development, human development, urban poverty, and urban & regional development. She has authored six books, and over 30 articles on these themes. Most recently she co-authored the Gujarat Human Development Report for the United Nations Development Program. Her work has been featured in major media outlets including the *Times of India*, *Economic Times* and *The Indian Express*. In 2004, Dr. Mahadevia was a Ford Foundation Asian Fellow.

The theme of the academic conference held on June 14th and 15th was: "Urban Infrastructure, Transport and Environment in India." India's fast growing economy has spurred a dramatic increase in consumer spending, construction starts, urban population growth and automobile use. This rapid urbanization has brought significant challenges to urban infrastructures and the built environment - stretching the capacity of transportation networks, creating significant air pollution and public health consequences, and even bringing a dramatic rise in traffic-related accidents and mortality. Cities have been the engines of growth in India and congestion effects threaten to curtail this growth.

The papers presented in the two day conference examined India's urban transportation challenge by bringing together academic researchers and policy experts from India, USA and Canada. The conference included academic talks on specific topics as well as roundtable discussions focusing on an integrated picture. Workshop findings were synthesized in a research paper that has been submitted to a high-profile area journal.

Workshop Speakers:

Dr. Madhav Badami, McGill University, "The Public Transit Challenge: Reconciling Coverage, Viability and Affordability"

Dr. Milind Kandlikar, University of British Columbia, "Air pollution in Indian cities: Delhi and the CNG Experiment"

Dr. Murtaza Haider, McGill/Ryerson, "Accountability and Transparency in Transport Infrastructure Investments: From the Metro in Delhi to Maglev in Karachi"

Dr. Darshini Mahadevia, CEPT University, Ahmedabad, "Municipal Finance Constraints on Transportation Systems"

Dr. OP Agarwal, Ministry of Urban Development, New Delhi, "Urban Transport in India: The Institutional Context"

Dr. Julian Marshall, University of British Columbia, "Air pollution and Health in Indian Cities: Challenges in Measuring"

Dr. Ambuj Sagar, Harvard University, "Technological Change and Innovation in India's Automotive Sector"

Dr. Sumeeta Srinivasan, Harvard University, "Integrating Land Use and Transportation Planning in Indian Cities"

Dr. Kavi Bhalla, Harvard University, "Accidents, Safety and Transport in India"

Prem Goel Memorial Lecture

This year the Prem Goel Memorial Lecture was delivered on March 15th, 2007 by Professor Akhil Gupta, prominent anthropologist of development, modernity, and postcolonial South Asia. The title was: "Literacy and Democracy: Notes from Anthropological Observations in Rural India." Akhil Gupta is Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, Los Angeles. He has previously taught at Stanford University and the University of Washington. He is the author of *Red Tape: Corruption, Inscription and Governmentality in Rural India* (forthcoming, Duke), and *Postcolonial Developments: Agriculture in the Making of Modern India* (Duke, 1998), and has edited *The Anthropology of the State* (Blackwell, 2006), *Caste and Outcast* (2002), *Culture, Power, Place* (1997), and *Anthropological Locations* (1997).

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Nehru Award

The annual competition for the most promising research proposal in Indian studies sponsored by Dr. Devendra Goel took place in October 2006. There were nine excellent proposals adjudicated by a committee of three UBC faculty members and the Nehru Award was given to Julia Freeman (Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability) for her proposal on 'Bio-technology in India.'

Visit by Professor Arjun Appadurai

There was a jointly sponsored (with the Department of Visual Art and Art History) visit by Professor Arjun Appadurai on November 9th, 2006. He spoke on "Solids and Liquids: Notes on the Materialities of Terror."

Arjun Appadurai serves as Senior Advisor for Global Initiatives at The New School in New York City, where he also holds a Distinguished Professorship as the John Dewey Professor in the Social Sciences. Until recently, Arjun Appadurai was the Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at The New School. He was formerly William K. Lanman Jr. Professor of International Studies, Professor of Anthropology, and Director of the Center for Cities and Globalization at Yale University. He has authored numerous books and scholarly articles including *Fear of Small Numbers: An Essay on the Geography of Anger* (2006, Duke University Press) and *Modernity at Large: Cultural Dimensions of Globalization* (1996, University of Minnesota Press; 1997, Oxford University Press, Delhi). His current research has three foci: ethnic violence in the context of globalization, with a special focus on ethnic relations in Mumbai in the late 1980's and 1990's; a longer term collaborative project on the cultural dimensions of social crisis in Mumbai, focusing on housing, poverty, media and violence; a comparative ethnographic project on grass-roots globalization, intended to illuminate emergent transnational organizational forms and new practices of sovereignty.

Lecture Series on 'New India'

UBC Continuing Studies offered a non-credit course at Robson Square campus titled "The New India." It was taught entirely by the members of CISAR. The full programme is given below:

- October 12, 2006. The New India: Emergent Power? John R. Wood, Professor Emeritus, Department of Political Science, UBC. Recently returned from spending two years in India as Vice President of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute.
- October 19, 2006. Two Indias: Rich and Poor. Ashok Kotwal, Director of the Centre for India and South Asia Research in the Institute of Asian Research and Professor and Former Head, Department of Economics, UBC.
- October 26, 2006. Old India in the New India: Globalization, Development and Culture. Anand Pandian, Johal Chair in Indian Studies IAR and Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, UBC.
- November 2, 2006. Contemporary Arts and Crafts in India Today. Katherine Hacker, Associate Professor, Department of Art History, Visual Art and Theory, UBC.
- November 9, 2006. India – an IT Powerhouse. Milind Kandlikar, Assistant Professor, CISAR, IAR and Liu Institute of Global Issues, UBC.
- November 16, 2006. Indian Faces the Future: Can the Current Success be Sustained? John R. Wood, Professor Emeritus, Department of Political Science, UBC.

Other Activities

A new brown bag lunch seminar series in which CISAR members were invited to present their own research and ideas was initiated in November 2006. It was organized and hosted by Anand Pandian and met once a month. It began with a talk by Dr. Harjot Oberoi (Asian Studies, UBC) on "What is South Asia?" and followed by Dr. John Harriss (International Studies, SFU) on "The Poor Agitate, the Rich Operate: Relationship of State and Society in India in the Post-Liberalization Era," and then by Terri Tomsy (Doctoral Student, English, UBC) on "The Poor and Unnoticed Literature, Dalit Refugees and Utopian Politics." The series was concluded on April 12th by Dr. Ashok Aklujkar (Asian Studies, UBC) who spoke on "Sanskrit Grammar as a key to Peace in Kashmir." The Centre extends its heartfelt congratulations to IAR Professor Emerita and former Director of CISAR, Dr. Mandakranta Bose, who has just been elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Dr. Bose is the only UBC faculty who has been given the honor this year. Her investiture is set for November 2007.

There were a number of academic seminars given by distinguished scholars who were wholly or partially sponsored by CISAR during this period:

November 23, 2006. Recent Insights on the Archeology and Ancient History of South Asia. Dr.

Mark Kenoyer, Director, South Asia Center, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

November 28, 2006. New Nuclear Cooperation with India. Dr. Kanti Bajpai, Principal, Doon School, India.

December 1, 2006. Intimations of Violence: Rumor and Communal Violence in Post Ayodhya

South Asia. Dr. Anjan Ghosh, Fellow of the Center for Studies in Social Sciences at Kolkatta.

February 1, 2007. Gender, Corruption and the State: Tales from Eastern India. Dr. Stuart

Corbridge, Professor of Human Geography, London School of Economics, London, UK.

February 28, 2007. Localized Mythologies and Transnational Mediations: Women's Oral Poetry

from the Himalayan Foothills. Dr. Kirin Narayan, South Asian Studies, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

March 8, 2007. Pages from the Book of Religion: Comparing Self and Other in Mughal India. Dr.

Aditya Behl, Asian Studies, University of Pennsylvania.

CISAR co-sponsored a symposium with the Centre for Women's and Gender Studies on March 9th and 10th titled: "Serial Accommodations: Diasporic Asian Women's Writing."

Keynote: Sanjukta Dasgupta (Calcutta) Visiting Scholar, Centre for Women's and Gender Studies.

"Longing to Belong: Migration Blues in Immigrant Women's Writing" (President's Lecture Series)

Readings: Shani Mootoo.

Panel One: Serial Diasporas: South Asian Intellectuals confront Transnationalism.

Sanjukta Dasgupta, Shani Mootoo, G.S. Jayasree (Kerala) Visiting Scholar, Centre for Women's and Gender Studies.

Moderated by Terri Tomsy.

Panel Two: Memoirs: (M)other tongues in Fa(r)ther lands - Translating Diasporic Selves.

Maria Ng (Lethbridge) Visiting Scholar, Centre for Women's and Gender Studies; Mandakranta Bose (IAR Professor Emerita, UBC); Mridula Chakrabarty (Alberta).

Moderated by: Medha Samarasinghe.

Panel Three: Fictocriticism in Transit.

Larissa Lai (UBC), Medha Samarasinghe (UBC), Kirsten McAllister (SFU).

Moderated by Sneja Gunew.

Readings: Larissa Lai.

Moderated by Kim Snowden.

The Centre for Japanese Research (CJR)



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Itsukushima shrine,
Hiroshima, Japan. Photo
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As part from organizing a lively series of seminars and workshops, the Centre's major activities last year focused on celebrating its 15th Anniversary - together with the IAR and other Centres - during March 2007. A CJR Milestones Poster was prepared recording our past Directors, and some of the research conferences, publications, visiting scholars and cultural events associated with CJR since its founding in 1992. The poster is available from the Centre upon request. As part of the 15th Anniversary events, CJR hosted a two-day workshop on 'Japanese Approaches to Local Development, Clusters, Industry-University Linkages and Implications for British Columbia' in March 2007. This occasion was supported by a grant from the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada and was held downtown at UBC's Robson Square campus. 25 scholars and policy analysts from Japan, Canada and the USA gave presentations and commentary on new approaches to science and technology policy and industrial clusters on both sides of the Pacific Rim, and the event was well attended. The Centre was particularly honored to welcome high level government officials from Japan including representatives of the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, the Ministry of Land, Transport and Infrastructure, and the Ministry of Education, Culture, Science and Technology. All the presentations from the two-day workshop can be found on the CJR website (<http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/cjr/seminars/locecondev/index.html>), and it is intended to submit a number of papers arising from this workshop for publication. Attending this March workshop was Mr. Arata Doi from Japan. Mr. Doi was formerly the general manager of the Mitsui Corporation office in Vancouver some 15 years ago and the ex-president of 'Konwakai' (the local Vancouver Japanese Businessmens' Association). He was personally in charge of raising the Konwakai \$2.5 million donation given to UBC that led to the establishment of the Centre for Japanese Research in 1992. Mr. Doi made a short speech at the workshop and commented "I came back from Japan to see how my 'child' (the Centre) had grown up in the past 15 years, and I am very pleased." We were delighted to host a number of visitors this year, including Dr. Norio

Obata (Policy Sciences, Ritsumeikan University); Dr. Kyung-soo Lee (Department of Japanese Studies, Korea National Open University); Dr. Hiro Haga (Faculty of Economics, Kyushu Sangyo University); Dr. Alexander Prasol (Niigata University of International and Information Studies); and Dr. Masamichi Kawano (Kwansai Gakuen University). During the 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.

The Centre is grateful for the contributions made by the members of the CJR Management Committee and CJR Faculty Associates. For more information on their individual scholarly activities, please visit the Centre for Japanese Research website (<http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/cjr/index.html>).

Research activities

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

CJR Faculty Associates

- Millie Creighton (Anthropology). "Networking of People of Japanese Descent (the Nikkei)"
- Nam-lin Hur (Asian Studies) "The Ideology of Filial Piety and Meiji Japan's Emperor System"
- Sharalyn Orbaugh (Asian Studies) "Kamishibai and the Construction of the Social/National Imaginary in Modern Japan"
- Yves Tiberghien (Political Science) "The Entrepreneurial State: Corporate Governance Reforms in Japan, Korea and France"

CJR Graduate Students

- Takeshi Hamamura (Psychology) "Origin and Fate of Individualism-Collectivism Differences: A US-Japan Comparison"
- Jeffrey Newmark (Asian Studies) "The Public Sphere in Late Tokugawa Japan"
- Robin O'Day (Anthropology) "Japan (Re)Structured: Marginalized Youth Workers and Emerging Social Justice Workers"
- Kaori Yoshida (Asian Studies) "Japanese Animation and Global Culture"

Visiting Scholars

- Dr. Norio Obata (Policy Sciences, Ritsumeikan University), April 2006-August 2006, conducted research on UBC's Energy Sustainability policies.
- Dr. Kyung-soo Lee (Department of Japanese Studies, Korea National Open University), August 2006-July 2007, conducted research on Japanese linguistics (with Dr. Nam-lin Hur, Asian Studies).
- Dr. Hiro Haga (Faculty of Economics, Kyushu Sangyo University), August 2006-July 2007, conducted research on Asian and American Cities (with Dr. David Edgington, Geography and CJR Director).
- Dr. Alexander Prasol (Niigata University of International and Information Studies), January-February 2007, conducted research on comparative studies dealing with Russia and Japan.
- Dr. Masamichi Kawano (Economics, Kwansai Gakuen University), April 2007-May 2008, conducted research on international trade and regional development.

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Seminars/Workshops/Other Events

- August 4-5, 2006. Japan Travel Workshop (a two-day workshop with 15 invited presenters held in conjunction with the Asian Studies Department and the UBC Map Library, organized by Nam-Lin Hur, Asian Studies, UBC).
- August 21-22, 2006. "Minerva's Moment: Japan, Canada and the EU in Global Institution-Building." A two-day conference supported by the Japan Foundation and other institutions, with 17 invited presenters, organized by Julian Dierkes (IAR, UBC) and Yves Tiberghien (Political Science, UBC).
- September 15, 2006. "The Changing Role of Japan's Prime Minister." Ben Nyblade (Political Science, UBC).
- September 29, 2006. "The Evolution of the Triad: Art, Culture and Commerce in Video Games." Yuko Aoyama (Geography, Clark University).
- October 6, 2006. "Land Ownership and Property Rights in Comparative Perspective: The Case of Japan, the US, UK and Holland." Andre Sorensen (Geography/Planning, University of Toronto) (co-sponsored with IAR's MCRI program).
- October 17, 2006. "Japanese Only' - The Otaru Onsen Case and Racial Discrimination in Japan." Debito Arudou (Hokkaido Information University).
- October 20, 2006. "The Cultural Production of Motherhood Among Middle-Class Mothers in Japan." Nariko Takayanagi (Pacific Rim Program, Langara College).
- November 3, 2006. "Japanization of the Public Sphere, and the 'Public/Private' Distinction in Japan." Masachi Osawa (Social Philosophy, Kyoto University) (co-sponsored with IAR's MCRI program).
- November 24, 2006. "Amending the Constitution or Enacting a New Constitution? The Japanese Constitution at the Crossroad." Shigenori Matsui (Faculty of Law, UBC).
- December 1, 2006. "Contesting the Interpretation of Foreigners' Rights in Contemporary Japan." Apichai Shipper (Political Science, University of Southern California) (co-sponsored with CKR).
- January 19, 2007. "Marketing the Eikaiwa Wonderland: Ideologies, Akogare and Gender Alterities in English Conversation School Advertising in Japan." Keiron Bailey (Geography and Regional Development, University of Arizona).
- January 26, 2007. "Representing E.H. Norman in Japan: A Genealogy of Discourses Regulating International Relations, 1957-2007." Yasushi Hamada (Advanced Social and International Studies, University of Tokyo).
- February 2, 2007. "Japanese Timber Structures: Past and Present." Frank Lam (Forestry, UBC).
- February 9, 2007. "The Effects of Electoral System Change on Legislative and Political Party Organization." Robert Pekkanen (Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington).
- February 16, 2007. "Multiple Choice: Justifications for Rulership in the Tenmu Dynasty, 650-750." Herman Ooms (History, UCLA).
- March 8-9, 2007. "Japanese Approaches to Local Development, Clusters, Industry-University Linkages and Implications for British Columbia." A two-day workshop with 25 presentations, supported by the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada and organized by David W. Edgington, CJR Director.
- March 16, 2007. "Togo and Tojo: The Twin Volte-Face and the Decision to Climb Mt. Niitaka instead of Mt. Tsukuba." Toshihiro Minohara (Graduate School of Law, Kobe University).
- March 19, 2007. Screening of *Samurai Fiction* (as part of the IAR Asian Film Festival).
- March 28, 2007. "New Trends in Japanese Party Politics and Security Policy." A workshop with presentations by Patrick Köllner (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Hamburg, Germany), Dirk Nabers (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies), and Benjamin Nyblade (Political Science, UBC).
- March 30, 2007. "Industry Clusters and the Revitalization of Regional Economies in Japan: Insights from the Kobe Medical Industry Development Project." Steven Collins (Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences, University of Washington - Bothell).
- March 30, 2007. Performance by Toki-Doki Taiko Group, organized by Millie Creighton, Anthropology, UBC, and held in conjunction with IAR.
- April 13, 2007. "Watch Foreigners!: Crimes by Foreigners and the Myth of Safety in Japan." Nam-lin Hur (Asian Studies, UBC).
- April 13, 2007. CJR Faculty vs Grads 'Japan Trivia Quiz Nite.'

The Centre for Korean Research (CKR)



The 2006-2007 academic year was yet another year in which the Korean research community at UBC continued to expand. In the fall Jennifer Chun, a newly minted Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, joined the Department of Sociology to teach labour sociology. At the same time, since she engages in research on labor unions in Korea, she became a faculty associate of the Centre for Korean Research. This gives the Centre for Korean Research eleven affiliated faculty members. Eleven may not seem like a very large number but it makes UBC, in terms of faculty, the third largest Korean research program at a university in North America, and also one of the most productive.

Research Activities and Research Support

CKR Director Don Baker has joined with Dan Overmyer from the Centre for Chinese Research and Larry Devries from Langara College to direct a team of 12 researchers studying Asian religious organizations in British Columbia. The project, identifying temples, churches, mosques, and gurdwara as well as informal organizations either serving communities with Asian backgrounds or representing communities with headquarters in Asia, is in its last stages. A completed manuscript of 12 chapters, covering communities ranging from Sikhs, Muslims, and Zoroastrians to Buddhists, Hindus, and Christians, will be submitted to the UBC Press in the summer of 2007.

In July 2006, Hyung Gu Lynn, along with MAPPS student So-Young Yang and Department of Asian



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Studies Ph.D. student Sinae Park, traveled to Kyushu National University in Fukuoka, Japan, to represent UBC at the 2nd graduate student workshop of the Global Consortium of Korean Studies Centers. The 3rd workshop sponsored for graduate students from Europe, North America, Australia, China, Japan, and Korea will be held at UBC in July 2007.

To support research on Korea at UBC, the Centre for Korean Research provides grants for UBC faculty research on Korea as well as grants for research travel by graduate students. For the 2006-07 academic year, the CKR supported research by Nam-lin Hur on "the Confucian Politics of War in Chosŏn Korea, 1592-1598," by Ross King on "Canadian Missionary to Korea James Scarth Gale, and his Contributions to the Study of Korean Literature," by Steven Lee on "American Relations with Canada and Korea from 1945 to 1975," by Hyung Gu Lynn on "Photography in Modern Korean History, 1863-1953," by Kyung-Ae Park on "Regime Collapse in North Korea?" and by Millie Creighton on "The Department Store and the Market in Seoul." We also provided grants for travel related to research to five graduate students: Avram Agov from the Department of History, So-Young Yang from the IAR MAPPS program, Aaron Francis from the School of Music, Leif Olsen from the Department of Asian Studies, and Kyunghyo Chun from the Department of Anthropology.

Visiting Scholars

As usual, scholars from a number of institutions in Korea spent the 2006-2007 academic year engaged in research on Korea at the CKR. In addition, for the first time, UBC hosted two officials from non-governmental civil society organizations for a year of research on NGOs in British Columbia.

In spring of 2006, there were nine visiting scholars in the CKR. Six of them, Hyun-sook Park (Korea University), Jong-yup Kim (Hanshin University), Seok Gon Cho (Sangji University), Nak Nyeon Kim (Dongguk University), In Bang (Kyungpook University), and Jaewon Kim (KBS Broadcasting) finished their research in the summer of 2006. The remaining three, Dong Zue from the Institute of International Information in Beijing, Ki-ho Song from Seoul National University, and Jae-ryong Lee from Chungbuk University, returned home a few months later. However, they were soon replaced by a new group of visiting scholars.

In spring of 2007, there were seven visiting scholars in the CKR. They included five who arrived in the summer or early fall of 2006. Won-Pyo Hong from Inje University, who worked on the impact of the 1997 financial crisis on Korean banks, Young-jin Choi from Sungkyunkwan University, who studied "the self and others in late Chosŏn dynasty Confucianism," Young Sang Ahn from Korea University, who studied the influence of the Western philosophy of Thomism on Korean thought in the latter half of the Chosŏn dynasty, Young-Chang Choi from the *Munwha Ilbo* newspaper, who studied the role of Chinese troops in the Japanese invasion of Korea from 1592 to 1598, and Sung-jin Kim from Pusan National University, who studied cultural exchange between the East and the West in regard to Chinese characters. They were joined by two additional visiting scholars in winter, Hyo-Gul Lee from Andong National University, who is engaged in research on a comparison of Buddhist and Confucian philosophy in Korea, and Sang-mok Lee from Korea National Defense University, who is studying Korea and Germany as examples of economic cooperation within divided countries.

In addition to more traditional academic researchers, the CKR also, for the first time, hosted civil society activists. Sooji Lee spent a year in CKR on leave from the Research Institute of the Differently Abled Person's Right in Korea and Jaehun Choe was here on leave from the Korea House for International Solidarity. Both received financial support from the T.J. Park Foundation in Korea to spend a year at UBC studying NGOs and civil society in British Columbia. The CKR also

hosted a Korean government official on study leave. Oh Kyun took a year off from his responsibilities in the Office of the Prime Minister of the Republic of Korea to engage in research on peace and reunification on the Korean peninsula.

Seminars

The CKR hosts two types of research seminars, those in which research done at UBC is shared with the UBC Korean research community and those by scholars and others specifically invited by the CKR to UBC to share their research and their insights into things Korean.

In the first category, research presentations by UBC-related faculty, the CKR organized a mini-conference on July 17, 2006, at which five visiting scholars presented papers on topics ranging from political and economic development in modern Korea to topics from Korea's pre-modern history. Nak Nyeon Kim spoke on "Continuity and Discontinuity: Colonial Korea vs. South Korean Economic Growth." Seok Gon Cho presented the results of his research on "Land Reform in Korea and the Growth of Korean Capitalism." Jong Yup Kim reported on "The Winding Passage of the '87 regime: The Transition to Democracy and its Social Effects in South Korea." After a short break, the conference turned to pre-modern Korea. Hyun Sook Park presented a paper on "Paekche's Relationship with Japan in the 6th Century: The Changes and Meanings." Bang In shared his research on "Aspects of Dialectic Philosophy in Tasan Chong Yagyong's Expositon of the Yijing." The conference was chaired by another departing visiting scholar, Jaewon Kim who was an announcer for the Korean Broadcasting System before coming to UBC.

Other research presentations from CKR Visiting Scholars were made by:

- October 13, 2006. Dong Xue, "The Background, Policy-Making Process and Prospect of China's Current Policy Towards the U.S.-DPRK Nuclear Standoff and Six-Party Talks."
- January 26, 2007. Lee Jae-Ryong, "Some Characteristics of Korea's Traditional Legal Culture."
- January 26, 2007. Song Kiho, "Ondol, the Korean Hypocaust."

The Centre also hosted a number of invited speakers:

- May 16, 2006. Man Gil Kang (President of Sangji University in Korea, and the Chairman of the South Korean Presidential Committee for the Investigation of Collaboration with Japanese Imperialism), "Korean Unification: Perspectives and Reality."
- October 20, 2006. Andrew Eungi Kim (Korea University), who discussed "The Evolution of a Multi-ethnic Society in South Korea."
- November 10, 2006. Chong Bum Kim (Central Missouri State University), "Religion Pure and Simple: Church and State in Colonial Korea."
- November 10, 2006. Yumi Moon (Stanford University), "The Populist Contest: the Ilchinhoe and the Japanese Colonization of Korea, 1896 - 1910."

The CKR also worked with the Department of Asian Studies and partners in Korea to further heighten the visibility of Korean literature on the UBC campus and in the greater Vancouver area. UBC is recognized as the leading university in the study of the translation of Korean prose, particularly modern fiction, into English. For that reason, the International Communication Foundation in Seoul chose UBC as the site for a Korean Literature Night, which it supported financially. For that Korean Literature Night, on October 18, three well-known Korean writers, Ch'oe Yun, Kim Hye-sun, and Ch'oe Su-ch'öl, came from Korea to read from their writings in Korean, accompanied by translations from Bruce Fulton of UBC Department of Asian Studies and Don Mee Choi, a poet from Seattle. Then on December, the Samsung Cultural Foundation joined hands with the CKR and the Department of Asian Studies for a celebration of Korean literature, at which four more well-known writers, Susan Choi (a Korean-American writer), David

McCann (a professor of Korean literature at Harvard), and Kong Ji-young, Oh Sae-young (both highly regarded writers from Korea) read from and discussed their writings. That celebration of Korean literature was part of an international translation workshop held in the C.K. Choi Building.

In February 2007, the CKR turned its attention to politics, with a double-bill seminar on North Korea. On February 2, Han Park from the University of Georgia shared his insights on the question of “Where is North Korea heading?” He was followed by CKR’s own Kyung-Ae Park suggesting an answer to the questions “Will North Korea collapse?” One week later, CKR shifted focus once again, this time to join forces with the Centre for Intercultural Language Studies on February 9 to present a talk by Mihyon Jeon from York University on “Korean ethnicity and language in the U.S.: Views from within and across.”

The next month, Korean literature again came into the spotlight. On March 2, CKR again joined forces with the Department of Asian Studies, this time to present a reading of the poetry of Ko Un in English translation by Gary Gach, a well-known poet and Buddhist teacher from San Francisco. (While Gach was at UBC, he also lectured to classes on Buddhism and contemporary society). The remaining seminars for 2006-07 dealt with Korean history. On March 9, at a double-seminar, Eugene Park from the University of California at Irvine presented his research on “Genealogy and the *Chungin* (‘Middle People’) Response in Modern Korea.” He was followed by Janice Kim from York University speaking on “The Flowers of Japanese-Korean Unity: the Women’s Labor Volunteer Corps in Late-Colonial Korea.” The final CKR seminar of the 2006-07 academic year was held on March 30. Seung B. Kye from UCLA read a paper on “Punishment of the Mother: Confucian Dispute over Loyalty and Filial Piety in Traditional Korea,” followed by a presentation from San Jose via the internet by Mark Peterson of Brigham Young University on “Korean History on its Ear: A Twenty-First Century View of Korean History.”

CKR acknowledges and thanks the members of its Management Committee for contributing their time and scholarly resources towards organizing and putting together productive and informative exchanges through workshop, seminars and cultural presentations. These activities would not have been possible without everyone’s cooperative efforts. For more information on the 2006-2007 activities of the Centre’s faculty associates, please visit the Centre for Korean Research website (<http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/ckr/index.html>).

The Centre for Southeast Asia Research (CSEAR)



To mark the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, CSEAR held a three-day workshop in March 2007, “Public Eyes/Private Lenses: Visualizing the Chinese in Indonesia and in North America.” This workshop was innovative in a number of respects, as it was intended as a means to link streams of scholarship on the experiences of Chinese ethnic communities in Southeast Asia and North America, and methodologically to emphasize the use of visual materials as a means for accessing and interpreting historical change. In November 2006, CSEAR also organized a one-day seminar on “Arts, Popular Culture and Social Change in the New Indonesia,” an event which looked retrospectively at changes in the production and meaning of arts and culture since the end of the Suharto era. In addition to these major activities dealing with social and cultural issues in Indonesia, seminars held by CSEAR also covered topics of relevance to Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia and Malaysia. Research and publications by faculty and graduate student associates of CSEAR cover a wide range of disciplines and engage topics from throughout the countries of this diverse and multi-faceted region of Asia. As a small centre within IAR, CSEAR benefits greatly from its ongoing network relations and activities with researchers in Southeast Asia and elsewhere. In this respect, CSEAR’s active involvement with the SSHRC-supported program on Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia (ChATSEA, based at the University of Montreal) has been particularly fruitful, as this program has supported the work of five UBC graduate students over this past year.

Research Activities

November 24, 2006 “Arts, Popular Culture and Social Change in the New Indonesia: a One Day Seminar,” Vancouver.

In cooperation with the Indonesian Consulate in Vancouver, the Centre for Southeast Asia Research held a one-day seminar in November 2006 on “Arts, Popular Culture and Social Change in the New



Michael Leaf

Director

Islamic motifs in the architecture of Putrajaya, the new national capital of Malaysia.

Indonesia.” This event brought together scholars and producers of art and culture who each focused on one or another cultural form as a means of discussing developments since the end of the Suharto era, and with specific attention to implications for Indonesian society. The papers presented covered a range of media for cultural expression (literature, film, theatre, music, textiles, architecture and installation art) and thus brought into play a consideration of multiple sets of social actors and institutions whose actions shape the production and understanding of current Indonesian art and culture.

Presenters included: Manneke Budiman (UBC) and John Roosa (UBC), who discussed aspects of current Indonesian literature, both fiction and political autobiography; Michael Howard (SFU), who presented an analysis of the changing interpretations of Indonesian textile production; Abidin Kusno (UBC), who discussed recent developments in urban architecture; Tineke Hellwig (UBC), who used film as a means for interpreting the complex shifts in post-Suharto social relations; Michael Bodden (UVic), who examined the political language of representation in recent Indonesian theatre; Heri Dono (independent artist, Yogyakarta), who discussed the sources of imagery in his work; and Sutrisno Hartana (SFU) and Franki Raden (U of Toronto), who dealt with current trends in Indonesian music, covering both traditional and modern, experimental forms, respectively. The lively discussions that followed upon these presentations engaged a number of cross-cutting themes, including: the implications of social and political pluralism in Indonesian cultural production; the position of the urban in the expression of national identity through the arts; the changing roles of women in the production of culture; and the inescapable theme of the interrelations between tradition and modernity in post-colonial artistic expression, particularly as to how this is shaped by the expansion of market relations. The papers presented have been collected in a volume, now available through CSEAR.

March 1-2, 2007 “Public Eyes/Private Lenses: Visualizing the Chinese in Indonesia and in North America,” Vancouver.

In March 2007, CSEAR convened a three-day workshop entitled “Public Eyes/Private Lenses: Visualizing the Chinese in Indonesia and in North America,” an event which was made possible through the close collaboration and support of the following: the UBC Institute of Asian Research (the Centre for Chinese Research and the MCRI Program); the UBC Initiative for Student Teaching and Research in Chinese Canadian Studies (INSTRCC); the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation (NIOD); the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), Leiden; the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies; and the Consulate General of Indonesia, Vancouver. The workshop consisted of a two-day public forum, which included two sessions of film screenings covering respectively historic footage from Indonesia and recent work in independent Chinese-Canadian and Chinese-American cinema, and was followed on the third day by closed-door meetings of the presenters in order to discuss ideas for further research cooperation.

This workshop brought together perspectives on the visual representation of ethnic Chinese in Indonesia and in Canada and the United States. Through visual materials, the workshop formed a dialogue between historical studies of Southeast Asia and of North America in the examinations of Chinese migration and settlement. Some questions explored include: How was photography used to create a powerful medium for the visibility and visualization of Chinese identity? How did home movies and family photo albums frame complex identities of *peranakan* and *totok* in Indonesia, or “assimilated” and “modernized” Chinese in North America? What aesthetic forms ordered the ways families were seen and saw themselves? How did dynamic colonial and settler colonial states use photography as a technique to picture inclusion and exclusion? How did photography aid in the creation of visual regimes and technologies of control for developing national imaginaries?

This was truly an international gathering of scholars working on the representation of Chinese identity outside of China. In addition to those from UBC (Alison Bailey, Tineke Hellwig, Abidin Kusno, Michael Leaf, John Roosa, Ed Wickberg, Henry Yu, and Eleanor Yuen), participants and presenters came from various places around North America, Europe, Southeast Asia and elsewhere and included: Clarence Aasen (Victoria

University in Wellington, New Zealand), Gordon Chang (Stanford University), Nico de Klerk (The Netherlands Filmmuseum), Didi Kwartanada (National University of Singapore), Robert Lee (Brown University), Imogene Lim, (Malaspina University College, Nanaimo), Mona Lohanda, (National Archives of Indonesia), Aizawa Nobuhiro (National Graduate School for Policy Studies (GRIPS), Tokyo), Peter Post (NIOD), Bambang Purwanto (Gadjah Mada University), Karen Strassler (City University of New York), and Gunawan Tjahjono (University of Indonesia). Featured filmmakers in the film forum, "Chinese in North America," included: Anthony Chan (University of Washington), Loni Ding (UC Berkeley), Karin Lee (Vancouver), and Vivian Wong (UCLA).

In bringing together scholars who focus on Indonesia and on North America, the workshop was explicitly intended to examine the historical rhythms that connected Chinese migrations within and around the Pacific Basin by representing their passages within the changing regimes of national exclusion/inclusion on both sides of the Pacific. The closed-door meeting on the third day of the workshop, sponsored by the Peter Wall Institute, provided an opportunity for participants to explore research themes of mutual interest in order to form the basis for a research network including UBC, Gadjah Mada University, Kyoto University, the University of Amsterdam, and the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation. It is expected that the result of this initial workshop will be the production of a book to register the beginning of a conversation that links the study of migration and settlement in Southeast Asia and in the Americas.

Seminars

May 15, 2006. "Vietnam: Looking Towards the Future." Gabriel M. Lessard (Canadian Ambassador to Vietnam).

August 18, 2006. "Vicarious Robes: The role of Thailand's Monastic Community in the Suppression of Women and the Perpetuation of Prostitution in Thailand." Chris A. Stanford (Professor, World Buddhist University, Bangkok, Thailand).

October 2, 2006. "Buddhist Monastic Boundary (*sima*) as an Explanatory Concept in the Contemporary Conception of the State in Southeast Asia." Ian Harris (Senior Research Fellow, Documentation Center of Cambodia, Phnom Penh, Cambodia).

October 13, 2006. "The Changing Politics of a Quest: The Javanese Shadowplay of Bhima's Encounter with God, 1818 to the Present." Ben Arps (Professor of Javanese Linguistics and Literature, Leiden University, the Netherlands).

October 25, 2006. "Historian as Detective: On Investigating the Mysterious Events of 1965-66 in Indonesia." A seminar and book launch by John Roosa (History Department, UBC).

February 26, 2007. "An Unruly Capital: Hanoi's Sidewalks over the 20th Century." Lisa Drummond (Associate Professor, Urban Studies, York University).

March 12, 2007. "Ambiguous Modernism: Politics of the Municipal Council and the Urban Planning of Hanoi, 1935-1943." Hazel Hahn (History, Seattle University).

March 19, 2007. "The Strange Termination of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Indonesia." I Gusti Agung Putri Astrid Kartika (ELSAM Institute for Policy Research and Advocacy, Jakarta, Indonesia).

March 30, 2007. "A World in Four Lines, The Nusantara Pantun and Its Traditional and Contemporary Uses." Muhammad Haji Salleh (Professor Emeritus, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, and Visiting Professor, Harvard University).

CSEAR is grateful for the contributions made by the members of the CSEAR Management Committee. For more information on their individual activity reports, please visit the Centre for Southeast Asia Research website (<http://www.iar.ubc.ca/centres/csear/index.html>).

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C. D. ALISON BAILEY

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(Please refer to page 46 under IAR Faculty)

DON BAKER

Director, Centre for Korean Research

PUBLICATIONS

- "Islam Struggling for a Toehold in Korea: Muslims in a Land Dominated by Monks and Ministers." *Harvard Asia Quarterly*. Vol. X no. 1, Winter 2006. 25-30.
- *Korean Spirituality*, a book-length manuscript for inclusion in the series *Asian Dimensions of Spirituality*. Forthcoming.
- "Korean Studies in Canada: It's not just Han'gŭl and history anymore." *Journal of the Korean Association for Canadian Studies*. March 2007.
- "Religion in North Korea." *Worldmark Encyclopedia of Religious Practices*. Detroit: Thomson Gale, December 2006. Vol III. 159-166.
- "The Religious Revolution in Modern Korean History: From ethics to theology and from ritual hegemony to religious freedom." *Review of Korean Studies*. Vol. 9, no. 3, September 2006. 249-275.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

"The Religious Revolution in Modern Korean History: How the way Koreans conceive of religion has changed." May 25, 2006, invited lecture at Konkuk University, Chungju campus. June 1, 2006, invited lecture at Andong National University. June 7, 2006, invited lecture at Cheju National University, International Division.

October 26, 2006. "Globalization and Korea's Indigenous Religions: Challenges and Opportunities," invited presentation at the 3rd International Seminar on Indigenous Religions and Korea's Spiritual Culture," Seoul, Korea.

October 28, 2006. "The Philosopher as Family Man: Tasan and His Sons," presented at the 2006 World Congress of Korean Studies, in Cheju, Republic of Korea.

October 30, 2006. "Korean Studies in Canada: It's not just Han'gŭl and history anymore," presented at the Annual Convention of the Korean Society for Canadian Studies, Seoul. Also at the Center for Canadian Studies, Kangnam University, Yongin, Korea, October 31, 2006.

November 17-22, 2006. "Hallowed Ground: Surveying the Sacred Geography of Korea," presented at the annual conference of the American Academy of Religion, held in Washington, D.C.

February 10, 2007. "Was Tasan Chŏng Yagyong a religious man?" Invited presentation at a roundtable conference on "Religious dimensions of Korean Confucianism," held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, under the sponsorship of the Center for East Asian Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

TEACHING

- ASIA 200 - Cultural Foundations of East Asia
- ASIA 581 - Research Methods and Source Materials in Korean Research
- ASIA 317- The Rise of Korean Civilization
- ASIA 561- Problems of Modernization in Eastern and Southern Asia

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES

- Dong-kyu Kim, Asian Studies PhD
- Sinae Park, Asian Studies PhD
- Unsok Pek, Asian Studies PhD
- Frank Rausch, Asian Studies PhD
- Motoko Tanaka, Asian Studies PhD

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- Evaluator, "Plumbing Essence and

Function: The Culmination of the Great Buddhist-Confucian Debate" for the University of Hawaii Press, April 2006

Evaluator, "Ch'udo yebae: A Case Study in the Early Emplantation of Protestant Christianity in Korea," *Journal of Asian Studies*

- Evaluator, "Christianity in Korea," *Education About Asia*
- Evaluator, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* (Cambridge University Press) on motives for martyrdom in 19th century Korea
- Evaluator, *Journal of Social History*, on military titles in the last decades of the Chosŏn dynasty
- Evaluator, "Genocide in East Timor: the Action and Inaction of Britain, Australia, and the USA," *Journal of International Affairs*
- Evaluator, "Space and Identity," *Acta Koreana*, June 2006
- Evaluated two candidates for tenure and promotion: Eugene Park for University of California at Irvine and Gil Soo Han for Monash University in Australia
- Organizing Committee, Korean Studies Summer Camp at the Kyujanggak Institute for Korean Studies, Seoul National University
- Reader for applications submitted to the Radcliffe Fellowship Program of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University. Starting December 2006
- Steering Committee for Korean Religions Group, American Academy of Religion
- Steering Committee, North America section, International Association for Korean Studies Elected April 8, 2006

OTHER SERVICES

- Head of the committee awarding a prize to the best book published on Japan or Korea in 2006, Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies.
- Faculty mentor, Association for Asian Studies doctoral dissertation workshop on "Rethinking Space and Place in Asia," April 9-12, 2006.



Alison Bailey



Don Baker



**David W.
Edgington**



Ashok Kotwal



Michael Leaf

- University Examiner for Monika Dix, "Writing Women into Religious Histories: Re-reading Representations of Chūjōhime in Medieval Japanese Buddhist Narratives." June 23, 2006.
- University Examiner for Romee Lee, "Lifelong Learning at the Borders: Transnational Learning Experiences of Migrant Workers in Korea." August 1, 2006.
- University Examiner for Hirokuni Tateyama, "Tubuan: History, Tradition, and Identity Among the Tolai of Papua New Guinea." September 15, 2006.

AWARDS & DISTINCTIONS

- Kiriya Distinguished Visiting Research Fellow, Ricci Institute for the Study of Sino-Western Cultural Contact, Center for the Pacific Rim, University of San Francisco. April 13-May 8, 2006.

DAVID W. EDGINGTON

Professor of Geography; Director, Centre for Japanese Research

PUBLICATIONS

- Book review: Jacoby, Sanford M. *The Embedded Corporation: Corporate Governance and Employment Relations and Employment Relations in Japan and the United States. Economic Geography*. Vol. 82, No. 2, 2006. 225-226.
- With R. Hayter. "Higashi Ajia to Chugoku ni okeru Nihon no erekutoronikusu kigyō—Kōshōryōyoku, bunka shūtoku oyobi umekomi" (Japanese Electronics Firms in Southeast Asia and China: Negotiation, Learning and Embeddedness). *Higashi Ajia Kyūdutai no Kuchiku (The Creation of an East Asian Community)*. Ed. Nishiguchi Kiyokatsu. Kyoto: Mineruva Shobu, 2006. 143-169.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

June 2006. "Japanese Electronics Firms and Upgrading Strategies in Southeast Asia," Canadian Association of Geographers

Meetings, Thunder Bay, Ontario.
July 2006. "The Role of the Kyoto Research Park in Technological Spin-offs in the Kansai Region," PRSCO Summer School, Kuala Lumpur.
October 2006. "Gaijin are Foreigners Too! Multicultural Planning in Japanese Cities," JSAC Meeting, Thompson Rivers University.
November 2006. "Science and Innovation Programs in Japanese Cities: The Case of the Kyoto Research Park," North American Regional Science Association Meeting, Toronto.

CURRENT RESEARCH

- Urban Governance and Japanese Cities
- Japanese Electronics Firms in the Greater China Circle

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- IAR Council

GRANTS

- "Japanese Approaches to Local Development, Clusters, Industry-University Linkages and Implications for British Columbia" Workshop, Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, \$15,000

ASHOK KOTWAL

Professor of Economics; Director, Centre for India and South Asia Research

PUBLICATIONS

- "Employment and Poverty." *Oxford Companion on Indian Economy*. Ed. Kaushik Basu. Forthcoming.
- With Eswaran, Mukesh. "Quality Enhancing Trade Liberalization." *Journal of Development Economics*. Vol. 83, No. 2, July 2007. 549-561.
- With Ghosh, Parikshit. "Factor Market Imperfections in Poor Agrarian Economies." *International Handbook of Development Economics*. Ed. Jaime Ros. Routledge. Forthcoming.
- With Kandlikar, Milind. "Outsourcing."

Oxford Companion on Indian Economy. Ed. Kaushik Basu. Forthcoming.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

"Why Poverty Declined in India?" May 2006, Center for India and South Asia in the University of California, Los Angeles.
September 2006, Institute of Rural Management, Anand, India, and Gujarat Institute of Development Research, Ahmedabad, India.

TEACHING

- ECON 541 - Development Economics
- ECON 255 - Understanding Globalization

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GRANTS

- "Institutions and Social Capital in the Process of Development," SSHRC, \$120,000

MICHAEL LEAF

Associate Professor, School of Community and Regional Planning; Director, Centre for Southeast Asia Research

PUBLICATIONS

- "The Fall of Suharto and the Rise of Culture?" *Arts, Popular Culture and Social Change in the New Indonesia: Conference Proceedings*. For publication as a CSEAR working paper.
- "International Migrants and the City - Vancouver." *Habitat Debate*. Vol. 12, No. 3. 13.
- "New Aspirations and Old Dilemmas: The New Economy and Development in Southeast Asia." *Geographies of the New Economy*. Eds. P. W. Daniels, et al. London: Routledge. 151-169.
- "Proto-proles and Other Bazaar Concepts: Interpreting Informality." *Asia-Pacific Viewpoint*. Vol. 48, No. 2, 2007.
- *Representations and Socio-spatial Change*

in *Asian Urban Transitions*, book manuscript. In progress.

- With Anderson, S. "Civic Space and Integration in Chinese Peri-Urban Villages." *Globalization, the City and Civil Society in Pacific Asia*. Eds. Mike Douglass, et al. London: Routledge. Forthcoming.
- With Hou, Li. "The 'Third Spring' of Urban Planning in China: The Resurrection of Professional Planning in the Post-Mao Era." *China Information*. Vol. XX, No. 3, 2006. 553-585.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- March 26, 2006. "Multicultural Collaboration and Mainstreaming in Vancouver," invited presentation to panel on "Multicultural Canada, Multicultural Cities? Local Adaptation to a Changing Canada," 8th National Metropolis Conference: Immigration and Canada's Place in a Changing World, Vancouver.
- April 8, 2006. "The 'Third Spring' of Urban Planning in China: Resurrecting Professional Planning in the Post-Mao Era" (paper co-authored with Hou Li), presented to panel on "The Chinese City: A Critical Multidisciplinary Assessment of Recent Research," Association of Asian Studies Annual Meeting, San Francisco, California.
- April 23-26, 2006. Faculty participant, ChATSEA Doctoral Dissertation Workshop, Asian Institute, University of Toronto.
- May 22, 2006. "Chengzhongcun: China's Urbanizing Villages from Multiple Perspectives," invited presentation to panel: "Egalitarianism Goes Awry? Who's Housing the Urban Poor?" International Workshop on Urbanization and Policy in China, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- June 19, 2006. Organizer and Convener, workshop/meeting of the Experimental Observatory on International Migration in Urban Areas of Latin America (MIUrb/AL), University of British Columbia, Vancouver.
- June 21, 2006. Invited participant, WUF Roundtable: Universities and Urban Sustainability, World Urban Forum 3, Vancouver.
- June 29-30, 2006. Faculty participant, ChATSEA-ARI Doctoral Dissertation Workshop, Asian Research Institute, National University of Singapore.
- October 4, 2006. "Chengzhongcun: China's Urbanizing Villages from Multiple Perspectives," SCARP Colloquium Series.
- October 20, 2006. "The Comparative Study of Urbanizing Villages," invited presentation, The Second International Symposium on Urban Development and Land Policy in

China, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy and Peking University Shenzhen Graduate School, Shenzhen, China.

- November 11, 2006. Invited discussant, panel on Housing and Informal Settlements in Developing Countries, 47th Annual Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, Fort Worth, Texas.
- November 11, 2006. "Chengzhongcun: China's Urbanizing Villages from Multiple Perspectives," 47th Annual Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, Fort Worth, Texas.
- November 24, 2006. Organizer and Convener, "Arts, Popular Culture and Social Change in the New Indonesia, a One-day Seminar," UBC Institute for Asian Research, Vancouver.
- November 29, 2006. "Sustainable Ambiguity: Urbanization and Periurbanization in Southeast Asia," Southeast Asian Geography Association 8th International Conference: "Sustainability and Southeast Asia."
- March 1-3, 2007. Co-organizer and Co-convener, "Public Eyes / Private Lenses: Visualizing the Chinese in Indonesia and in North America, An International Workshop," UBC Institute for Asian Research, Vancouver.
- March 19, 2007. "Immigrant Integration: Policies and Practices from Vancouver, Canada," invited presentation to a seminar on International Migration and Cities, Experimental Observatory on International Migration in Urban Areas of Latin America (MIUrb/AL), University of Chile, Santiago de Chile.

TEACHING

- PLAN 572- Project and Program Design in Developing Asian Countries
- PLAN 573 - Shelter and Services in Developing Countries

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Nesreen Barwari, SCARP PhD
- Darren Cole, SCARP MA
- Lisi Feng, SCARP PhD
- Nur Hirabe, SCARP MA
- Michelle Kooy, Geography PhD
- Danielle Labbe, SCARP PhD
- Lang Lang, SCARP MA
- Thien Phan, MAPPS
- Leslie Shieh, SCARP PhD
- Ko Takeuchi, SCARP MA
- Sheng Zhong, SCARP PhD

OTHER TEACHING ACTIVITIES

- "Periurbanization and Southeast Asia's Urban Challenge," invited lecture, Department of Sociology, HCMC University of Social Sciences and

Humanities, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, December 4, 2006.

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Associate Editor, *Pacific Affairs*
- Director, Centre for Southeast Asia Research
- IAR Council

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies of the Canadian Asian Studies Association
- Editorial Advisory Board, *Journal of the American Planning Association*
- Editorial Board, *Cities, the International Journal of Urban Policy and Planning*
- Habitat and Environment Subcommittee, Habitat International Coalition
- Invited reviewer for: "Condemned Communities: Forced Evictions in Jakarta," *Human Rights Watch*, Vol. 18, No. 10, September 2006
- Member and Grant Reviewer, International Advisory Board, China Urban Research Network
- Referee, *The Arab World Geographer*
- Referee, *Cities*
- Referee, *Environment and Planning A*
- Referee, *Housing Studies*
- Referee, *Journal of the American Planning Association*
- Referee, *Journal of Planning Education and Research*
- Referee, *Journal of Planning History*
- Referee, MIT Press
- Referee, *Pacific Affairs*
- Referee, Routledge
- Referee, *Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography*
- Referee, *Third World Planning Review*
- Referee, UBC Press
- Referee, *Urban Studies*

GRANTS

- "Informality and Governance in Periurban Southeast Asia," SSHRC, \$31,000
- "Conference on the Khmer Rouge Tribunal," Foreign Affairs, Canada, \$6,700
- "Conference on the Khmer Rouge Tribunal," Canadian Consortium on Human Security, \$10,000

Faculty



Alison Bailey



Timothy Brook



Timothy Cheek



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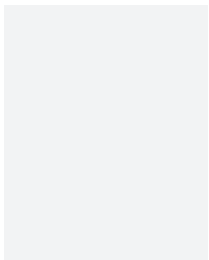
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Kyung-Ae Park



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C. D. ALISON BAILEY

Assistant Professor, Institute of Asian Research
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PUBLICATIONS

- "Culture: The Spirit of China." *China*. A Dorling Kindersley Book. Forthcoming autumn 2007.
- Guest editor. *Renditions*. Chinese University of Hong Kong. Special volume on violence in Ming & Qing literature. Forthcoming November 2008.
- Review: Wang, David Der-wei. *The Monster That is History*. University of California Press, 2004. In MCLC & MCLC Resource Center. <http://mclc.osu/rc/edu/pubs/reviews/bailey/htm>. Posted June 2006.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- November 2006. "The Severed Head Speaks: Violence, Rhetoric, and Remembrance in the Aftermath of the Qing Conquest," at War and Suffering in Modern China two-day international conference, UBC.
- February 2007. "Female Filial Avengers in Chinese Literature & Film," guest lecturer for Noon Series, Centre for Women's Studies & Gender Relations, UBC.
- March 31, 2007. Organizer, BC China Scholars' Forum, UBC. Panel organizer & presenter, "Fighting Words: Revenge Motifs in Songs and Poems By and About Women"; "A Hidden Knife: Cross-Dressing and the Female Avenger."

TEACHING

- IAR 515A - Chinese Film and Identity
- IAR 515K - Narratives of Violence, Trauma & Remembrance

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES

- Joohang Cha, MA
- Hyuk-chan Kwon, PhD
- Courtney Loo, MA
- Earl Naismith, MA
- Mary Ngai, PhD
- Rosanna Sze, PhD
- Gary Wang, MA

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Chair, IAR Liaison Committee
- Chair, IAR Equity Committee
- IAR Council
- IAR Teaching Committee
- Main organizer of the Centres' 15th Anniversary events in March 2007
- Mentor/discussant at International Korean Translation Conference, UBC, December 2006

TIMOTHY BROOK

Republic of China Chair in Chinese Research

PUBLICATIONS

- Co-authored with Blue, Gregory and Jérôme Bourgon. *Death by a Thousand Cuts*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press. 437 pp. Submitted January 2007, to appear 2008.
- Review: Dikötter, Frank, Lars Laaman, and Zhou Xun. *Narcotic Culture: A History of Drugs in China*. London: Hurst. *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies* 69:2, June 2006. 338-39.
- *Vermeer's Hat*. 288 pp. New York: Bloomsbury; Toronto: Penguin. Submitted March 2007, to appear 2008.
- "Yōsukō ryūiki ni okeru senryō kokka no kensetsu, 1938-39 nen" (The founding of the occupation state on the Yangzi delta, 1938-39). *Chūgoku no chiiiki seiken to Nihon no tōchi (Chinese local regimes and Japanese rule)*. Ed. Mitsuyoshi, Himeta and Yamada Tatsuo. Tokyo: Keiō gijuku daigaku shup-pankai, 2006. 229-47.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- April 7, 2006. Participant, roundtable entitled Textures of Time: Writing History in South India 1600-1800, Association for Asian Studies annual meeting, San Francisco.
- April 10, 2006. Discussant, workshop entitled Governance-Driven Democratization: Exploring the Theoretical Terrain and Recent Developments in China, Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, UBC.
- May 7, 2006. "Sovereignities: Chinese/Manchu Conceptions Underpinning the Invasion of Tibet, 1720." Paper presented at the conference on Tibetan Religion and State in the 17th and 18th Centuries, Berkeley.
- May 30, 2006. "The Emptiness of the Past: Six Proposals for a Buddhist History." Paper presented at the workshop, Is There a Dharma of History? University of Leiden.
- September 20-21, 2006. Participant, symposium entitled Law, Buddhism, and Social Change: A Conversation with the Dalai Lama, University at Buffalo Law School.
- November 3-4, 2007. Co-organizer with Colin Green (Kwantlen College), conference entitled War and Suffering in Modern China, UBC.
- November 15, 2006. "The End of East and West: A Conversation with Li Tiangang." St. John's College UBC.
- December 1, 2006. "Europaeology: On the Impossibility of Assembling a Knowledge of Europe in Late-Ming China." Conference entitled Christianity and Cultures: Japan and China in Comparison. The Ricci Institute, Macau.

March 24, 2007. Discussant, panel entitled Seeing through Asia in Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-Century Europe and Her Colonies, Association for Asian Studies annual meeting, Boston.

March 29-30, 2007. Co-organizer with Hsingyuan Tsao (Art History, UBC), symposium entitled The Authenticity of the Copy: Rethinking Chinese Concepts of Mo and Fang (Copying) in Chinese Painting and its Theory, UBC.

March 30, 2007. "Maps as Copies: Chinese Mappae Mundi of the Late Ming." Paper presented at the symposium, The Authenticity of the Copy, UBC.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Desmond Cheung, History PhD
- Lianbin Dai, Asian Studies PhD
- Ching-hua Huang, Asian Studies PhD
- David Luesink, History PhD
- Timothy Sedo, History PhD
- Malcolm Thompson, History PhD
- Dewei Zhang, Asian Studies PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Publications Board, UBC Press
- APT committee, Faculty of Graduate Studies
- Chinese history search committee, Department of History
- Editorial Board, *Pacific Affairs*
- IAR Council

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Academic Advisory Board, *Between the Lines* (Toronto)
- Appointment and promotion reviewer of Yale University, University of California at Los Angeles, Hunter College, New York
- Book manuscript reviewer for University of Washington Press
- College of Reviewers, Canada Research Chairs Program
- Editorial Board, *Brill Handbooks of Oriental Studies* (Leiden)
- Editorial Board, *International History Review* (Vancouver)
- Editorial Board, *International Journal of Asian Studies* (Tokyo)
- Editorial Board, *Shilin* (Historical studies) (Shanghai)
- Editorial Committee, Association for Asian Studies
- Executive Member, The Vancouver Institute
- Grant reviewer of Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, SSHRC, Research Grants Council of Hong Kong
- General editor, *The Chinese Empires*, a 6-volume series published by Harvard University Press. Volume 1, *The Early Chinese Empires* by Mark Edward Lewis, appeared in March 2007
- Manuscript reviewer for UBC Press,

International History Review, and Journal of Asian Studies

OTHER SERVICES

- Newspaper interview for *L'Express du Pacifique*: Cécile Lepage, "Dalaïmania," September 4, 2006
- Radio interview for CBC Vancouver: Priya Ramu, "On the Coast," September 5, 2006
- Radio interview for CBC Victoria: Joanne Roberts, "All Points West," September 6, 2006
- Commentator, Amnesty International Film Festival, Victoria, November 17, 2006

GRANTS

- "Social Suffering and Social Policy in China," SSHRC, \$43,400
- "War and Suffering in Modern China," SSHRC, \$25,000

AWARDS & DISTINCTIONS

- Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship

OFFICES HELD

- Principal, St. John's College

TIMOTHY CHEEK

*Professor, Institute of Asian Research
Louis Cha Chair in Chinese Research*

PUBLICATIONS

- Book Reviews: In *The China Quarterly* No. 189, March 2007.
- *The Cambridge Critical Introduction to Mao*, proposal accepted & contract signed to edit; due December 2007.
- *China since 1989: Living with Reform*. London: Zed Books, October 2006.
- "Mao's Rectification Writings from the Perspective of Begriffsgeschichte." Article ms. based on conference presentation; due to submit summer 2007.
- "Mao Zedong." *Dictionary of Communism*. Eds. Silvio Pons and Robert Service. Torino: Einaudi, 2006.
- "The New Chinese Intellectual: Globalized, Disoriented, Reoriented." *China's Transformations: The Stories Beyond the Headlines*. Eds. Lionel Jensen & Timothy B. Weston. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2006.
- "Xu Jilin and the Thought Work of China's Public Intellectuals." *The China Quarterly*. No. 186, June 2006. 401-20.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

May 23 2006. "Zhongguo zhishifenzi yu xifang xueshu yanjiu" (China's Intellectuals and Western Academic Research), an invited talk in Chinese at the Inter-University Program, Tsinghua University, Beijing.

October 13-14, 2006. "CCP Journalism in Republican China: Print Communism in the Base Areas, 1937-1945," for the Text and Medium: Learning From Periodical Publications of the Early Republic 1911-1949 conference, Shih Hsin University, Taipei.

October 26-27, 2006. "Intellectuals" for the conference "Reclaiming Society: Politics of Redistribution, Recognition and Representation in Contemporary China," UC Berkeley.

TEACHING

- IAR 500 - Governance and Human Rights
- IAR 515H - Directed Reading, Modern Chinese Intellectual History
- HIST 321 - Intellectuals and Public Life in China
- HIST 563 - Methodology & Sources in Chinese History

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Anna Belogurova, History MA
- Robert Douglas, MAPPS
- Xin Huang, Women's Studies PhD
- Yoel Kornreich, History, MA

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES

- Jack Hayes, History PhD
- Hua Li, Asian Studies
- David Luesink, History PhD
- Dominic Yang, History PhD
- Zhansui Yu, Asian Studies

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Editor, *Pacific Affairs*
- IAR Centre for Chinese Research Management Committee
- IAR Council
- IAR Liaison Committee
- IAR Publications Committee
- IAR Teaching Committee

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Advisory Board, "Public Intellectuals Program," The National Committee on United States-China Relations (New York), 2005-2008
- Editorial Board, *China Information* (Leiden)
- Editorial Board, *The China Journal* (Canberra)
- Editorial Board, *Historiography East & West* (Leiden/Vienna)
- Editorial Board, *Issues & Studies* (Taipei)
- Editorial Board of the Publications Committee, Association for Asian Studies (USA)
- Grant reviewer of SSHRC China grants, January 2006
- Vice-chair, Executive Committee, East Asia Council, Canadian Asian Studies Association, 2004-present

OTHER SERVICES

- Chinese translation & text editing for vol. VIII of Stuart Schram's *Mao Zedong's Rise to Power*, covering 1942-45; serving as guest associate editor for this vol. Due to be submitted to publisher for printing, summer 2007.
- Honours Thesis supervision, Department of History, primary supervisor for Justin Tse's thesis on masculinity in 1970s Hong Kong as seen in the films of the Hui Brothers, April 2007.
- Public Talk: "China Today" to the Reading Group, Vancouver Lawn & Tennis Club, 17 January 2007.

GRANTS

- "China Environmental Sciences and Sustainability," SSHRC, \$3,000
- "Public Intellectuals in China," SSHRC, \$76,016

OFFICES HELD

- Acting Associate Director for Teaching, Institute of Asian Research, September 2006-June 2007
- Acting Director, Institute of Asian Research, January-June 2007
- Associate Director, Centre for Chinese Research, IAR, UBC, 2003-present
- Associate Faculty, Centre for Research on Women's Studies and Gender Relations, UBC, 2004-present
- Associate Faculty, Department of History, UBC, 2004-present
- Editor, *Pacific Affairs*, published by the Institute of Asian Research, UBC, 2002-present

JULIAN DIERKES

*Assistant Professor, Institute of Asian Research;
Keidanren Chair in Japanese Research*

PUBLICATIONS

- Book review: Shibata, Masako. *Japan and Germany under the U.S. Occupation*. *Journal of Japanese Studies*. Winter 2007, 33 (1). 231-234.
- Book review: Roesgaard, Marie. *Japanese Education and the Cram School Business: Functions, Challenges and Perspectives of the Juku. H-Japan*. November 20, 2006.
- Guest editor with Ibata-Arens, Kathryn and Dirk Zorn. "Special Issue on the Embedded Enterprise." *Enterprise & Society: The International Business History Journal*. Vol. 7, March 2006.
- "How Did We Become a Learning Generation?" *WZB Lectures* (Lectures of the Berlin Science Center). 2007 (17). 44-50.
- "University of British Columbia Develops

Mongolia Programs." *ACMS Update – American Center for Mongolia Studies*. V (1), Fall 2006.

- With Dobbin, Frank, Man-shan Kwok and Dirk Zorn. "The New Firm: External Control of Organizations and Corporate Prototypes." *Nordiske Organisationsstudier (Northern Organizational Studies)*. Vol. 3, 2006. 41-68.
- With Ibata-Arens, Kathryn and Dirk Zorn. "Theoretical Introduction to the Special Issue on the Embedded Enterprise." *Enterprise & Society: The International Business History Journal*. 7, March 2006. 1-18.
- With Saegusa, Mayumi. "Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Japanese Legal Education Reform Era." *Transnational Dispute Management*. Vol. 3 (4): July 2006.
- "Zur Ambivalenz der universalistischen Weltkultur – Konfliktbearbeitung und Konfliktdynamik aus Sicht des neuen soziologischen Institutionalismus" (The Ambivalence of a Universal World Culture) (with Matthias König). *Konflikte der Weltgesellschaft (Conflict in World Society)*. Eds. T. Bonacker and C. Weller. Frankfurt: Campus Verlag, 2006. 127-148.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- March 2006. "Who are the Japanese? How Postwar Japanese History Textbooks Define Collectivities," workshop on "The Politics of Regret," Hiroshima Peace Institute, Hiroshima City University.
- June 2006. "Constructions of the Japanese Nation in History Education since 1945," Department of East Asian Studies, Free University of Berlin.
- September 2006. "How Do We Know We Are a Learning Generation?" [Keynote speaker], Symposium on "Intergenerational Learning," Science Center Berlin.
- October 2006. "Empiricism in Postwar Japanese History Education Materials," Japan Studies Association of Canada, Kamloops.
- December 2006. "Japanese Shadow Education: The Consequences of School Choice," International Research Symposium on "The Globalization of School Choice," Institute of Advanced Studies, University of Western Australia, Perth.
- March 2007. "Innovation in the Japanese Supplementary Education Industry," Video conference Lecture Series "Growing Pains: Challenges to Development in Northeast Asia," Centre for East Asian Studies, Université de Montréal.
- April 2007. "Portrayals of the Meiji Restoration and the Origins of Modernity in Japanese Postwar Textbooks," Symposium on

"Constructing New Social Orders," Waseda University, Tokyo.

TEACHING

- IAR 507 - East Asian Organizations in Comparative Perspective
- IAR/SOCI 511 - Cross-National Comparison in the Social Sciences
- IAR 515F - Asia Pacific Policy Project "Mining in Mongolia"

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Associate Director, Centre for Japanese Research
- Convenor, Mongolia Lecture Series
- IAR Council

GRANTS

- "Choice, Curricula, and Cram Schools: Diversity in the Japanese Shadow Education Market," SSHRC, \$100,686
- Minerva's Moment, Embassy of Sweden, Ottawa, \$1,000
- Minerva's Moment, Centre for Japanese Research, UBC, \$2,000
- Minerva's Moment, Institute of Asian Research, \$2,000
- Minerva's Moment, International Canadian Studies Centre, UBC, \$5,000
- Minerva's Moment: Japan, Canada and the EU in Global Institution-Building, Japan Foundation, \$20,485
- "Tibet-Mongolia Ties in Religion and Medical Practice," Silk Road Foundation, \$3,500

PAUL M. EVANS

*Professor, Institute of Asian Research
Co-CEO and Chairman of the Executive
Committee, Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada*

Paul Evans is in the second year of his secondment to the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

PUBLICATIONS

- *The Asia-Pacific Security Lexicon*. Second and revised edition, co-authored with David Capie and to be published in July 2007 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore.
- "Constructing Multilateralism in an Anti-Region: From Six Party Talks to a Regional Security Framework in Northeast Asia?" *Cross Currents: Regionalism and Nationalism in Northeast Asia*. Eds. Gi-Wook Shin and Daniel Snyder. Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press. Forthcoming July 2007. Digested as "Engagement without Illusions." *Korea Times*. Vol. 29, April 2007.
- "Do Individuals Matter? Track Two Leadership with Southeast Asian

Characteristics." *Twenty Two Years of ASEAN ISIS, Origin, Evolution and Challenges of Track Two Diplomacy*. Eds. Hadi Soesastro, Clara Joewono and Carolina Hernandez. Jakarta: Centre for Strategic and International Studies, 2006.

- "Introducing Global China." Feature article, *Horizons*. Vol. 9, No. 2, August 2006. 10-14. Reprinted in French as "La nouvelle China globalisee," same edition.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- May 5, 2006. Panelist, Asia Vision 21, Harvard University.
- May 11, 2006. "Constructing Multilateralism in an Anti-Region," presentation at the Shorenstein conference at the Asia-Pacific Research Center, Stanford University.
- June 1, 2006. Panel Chair, "East Asia Community Building," 20th Asia Pacific Roundtable, Kuala Lumpur.
- June 15, 2006. "Myths and Miracles of Transnational Civil Society in Asia," presentation at the conference on "Strengthening Democracy in Asia," organized by Rights and Democracy, Toronto.
- August 5, 2006. "The Policy Nexus: Developments and Dilemmas in University-Based Research on Asian Security (A Canadian Tale)," at the 10th anniversary conference of the Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies, Singapore.
- August 7, 2006. "An East Asian Community," presentation at the 8th Asia Pacific Program for Senior Military Officers, Singapore.
- August 22, 2006. Panel chair, conference on Canada-EU-Japan Cooperation, Institute of European Studies, UBC.
- August 29, 2006. "Responding to Global China: The Gateway Challenge," Conferencias Magistrales, to the "International Seminar on China and Latin America, organized by the Tecnológico de Monterrey, Monterrey, Mexico.
- August 30, 2006. "Can there be a North American Gateway to Asia?," presentation to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Monterrey.
- September 26, 2006. "How to Support China's Role in Regional Security Dialogues," presentation to the China Information Exchange, organized by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, New York.
- September 28, 2006. "Canada and East Asia: Reinventing the North Pacific," presentation to the 35th anniversary of the Colloquium of the Association of Canadian Studies in the United States, Anchorage, Alaska.
- October 12, 2006. "Global China: How Universities are Responding," presentation to the seminar on "Sino-Quebec Relations," Université de

Montreal.

October 14, 2006. "China, India and the Global Political Order," presentation to the America and the World Conference, organized by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs,

October 17, 2006. "Canada: Awakening to China," Keynote address to the ADM Forum, Ottawa.

October 19, 2006. Participant, "China Roundtable," organized by the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Ottawa.

October 23, 2006. "China: NAFTA's Fourth Partner," presentation at a roundtable organized by the Woodrow Wilson International Centre, Washington, D.C.

November 30, 2006. "Global China: Implications for Canada," presentation at World Affairs Forum, Export Development Corporation, Ottawa.

December 1, 2006. "Canada and Emergent India," summary presentation to the conference on "India Emerging," organized by the Canadian Institute on International Affairs, Ottawa.

December 2, 2006. "Canada and China: Cool Politics, Hot Economics?," presentation to the 14th annual meeting of the Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security, Toronto.

December 4, 2006. "Introductory Remarks," public launch of the report on the State of Democracy in South Asia, New Delhi.

January 12, 2007. "Track-Two Dialogues: Uncertainty Across the Pacific," at the workshop on "Evaluating the Track II Multilateral Process," organized by the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, University of California at San Diego, La Jolla.

January 22, 2007. "Living with a Nuclear North Korea: Regional Dilemmas and Canadian Choices," luncheon address to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Vancouver Chapter, Vancouver.

January 24, 2007. "Canada and Global China," presentation to the Rideau Club Roundtable.

January 27, 2007. Moderator, panel on "Asian Futures," organized by the Pacific Council on International Policy, Santa Monica.

February 13, 2007. "Looking Beyond Government for Trans-Pacific Leadership," presentation to the Canada-Japan Society of B.C., Vancouver.

February 20, 2007. "Human Rights and Canada-China Relations," Presentation to the Subcommittee on International Human Rights of the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development, House of Commons, Ottawa.

February 27, 2007. "Security Implications of

the Asia Pacific Gateway," presentation to the Admiral's roundtable, Maritime Pacific Command, Esquimaux.

March 1, 2007. "The U.S. Meets Global Asia: Problems and Possibilities," presentation to UBC Continuing Studies.

March 5, 2007. "The Atlantic Gateway to Asia: Prospect and Obstacles," presentation to transportation officials from the four Atlantic provinces, organized by the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, Halifax.

March 6, 2007. "Next Generation Educational Connections with Asia," presentation to the meeting of university presidents and representatives, St. Mary's University, Halifax.

March 13, 2007. "The Rise of Global China: Implications for Canada," speech to the Probus group, Vancouver.

March 13, 2007. "Containers and Gateways: The Case for A Comprehensive Approach," presentation to the Standing Senate Committee on Transport and Communications," Vancouver.

MILIND KANDLIKAR

Assistant Professor, Institute of Asian Research,
Liu Institute for Global Issues

PUBLICATIONS

- "Air pollution at a New Delhi Hotspot: Detecting Trends, Seasonal Cycles and Oscillations, Atmospheric Environment." Accepted with minor revisions. 2007.
- "Explaining Recent Air Quality Changes in Delhi." *Transportation Research D*. In progress.
- "Global Warming Potentials in Post-Kyoto World." *Nature*. In progress.
- With Badami, Madhav. "Rapid Motorization in India: Policy Research Needs and Directions." *Transport*. Submitted.
- With Carter et al. "New Assessment Methods and Characterization of Future Conditions." *IPCC WG-II, Fourth Assessment Report*. Cambridge University Press, 2007. In press.
- With Dowlatabadi, H. and Y. Ogushi. "What Determines End-of-Life Outcomes for Consumer Products: Insights from Japan." *Progress in Industrial Ecology*. 2006. In press.
- With Gerrard, J. "Lead and Cadmium Emissions in the Life-Cycle of Automobiles." *Transportation Research D*. 2007. Submitted.
- With Jones, K. "The Role of Hybrid Cars in the Industrial Ecology of Nickel." *Journal of Industrial Ecology*. In progress.
- With Kotwal, A. "Outsourcing,"

Encyclopedia of India's Economy. Oxford University Press, 2006. In press.

- With Ogushi, Y. "Assessing Extended Producer Responsibility Laws in Japan." *Environmental Science and Technology*. Accepted. 2007.
- With Ramachandran, G. "Coping With Uncertainties in Health Risk Assessments For Nanoparticles Using Expert Judgment." *Journal of Nanoparticle Research*. Vol. 9 (1), 2007. 137-156.
- With Risbey, J. "Expressions of Likelihood and Confidence." *IPCC Uncertainty Assessment Process*. 2006. Revise and resubmit in *Climatic Change*.
- With Reynolds. "Weight, Power and Fuel Consumption: How Hybrid Electric Vehicles are Different From Internal Combustion Vehicles." *Environmental Research Letters*. 2007.
- With Satterfield, Terre. "Scientific and Social Basis for Controversies over GM Cotton in India." *Social Studies of Science*. In progress.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

February 17-18, 2006. Scientific Committee for the Research Conference "Social Acceptance of Renewable Energy Innovation." Latest Research Results and Implications for Social Science Research Tramelan, Switzerland.

June 28- July 2, 2006. With T. Satterfield, "Scientific and Social Basis for Controversies over GM Cotton in India," 10th International Conference on Agricultural Biotechnology: Facts, Analysis and Policies, Ravello, Italy.

June 28- July 2, 2006. With T. Satterfield, "Anticipating Risk Controversies in the Post Colonial and Developing World." 10th International Conference on Agricultural Biotechnology: Facts, Analysis and Policies, Ravello, Italy.

July 2006. "Air Pollution over Delhi: Detection of Trends and Attribution to Technological Change and Policy Measures," Indian Institute of Technology, New Delhi.

November 1-5, 2006. With, T. Satterfield, "Nanoparticles meet Risk Regulation," International Conference of Society for the Social Studies of Science, Vancouver, BC.

November 9, 2006. "The Local and Global Consequences of India's Rise as a Software and Services Giant," UBC Robson Square.

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

- "Crouching Tiger, Flying Dragon: Comparing the Rise of India and China." Langara College, Vancouver. January 19, 2006.
- Mech II, Lecture on Transport Policy. February 3, 2006.
- UBC's Bridge Program: Mentored Bridge Students in the development of proposal entitled "Urbanization and Air Pollution: Characterizing Personal Exposures in Low-Income Neighborhoods of Mumbai, India." The Proposal was submitted to the IDRC in April 2006.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Jennifer Ardiel, RMES MS
- Elizabeth Donkervoort, MAPPS
- Julia Farmer, RMES PhD
- Kimberley Jones, RMES MS
- Christian Krelling, PhD
- Esteli Reyes, MAPPS
- Conor Reynolds, RMES
- Arvind Saraswat, RMES MS
- Phil Torio, MAPPS
- Tom Woodsworth, MAPPS
- Jun Xu, MAPPS
- Henry Yuan, MAPPS

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- IAR Centre for India and South Asia Research Executive Committee
- IAR Council
- Human Security Chair, Liu Institute Search Committee
- Bridge Program Admissions Committee
- IAR Teaching Committee
- MAPPS Graduate Admissions Committee

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- American Association for the Advancement of Science
- American Geophysical Association
- IPCC: Contributing Author on the Fourth Assessment Report
- Manuscript Reviewer, *Climatic Change*
- Manuscript Reviewer, *Comptes Rendus: Proceedings of the French Academy of Science*
- Manuscript Reviewer, *Environmental Science and Technology*
- Manuscript Reviewer, *International Journal of Environmental Studies*
- Manuscript Reviewer, *Journal of Integrated Assessment*
- Manuscript Reviewer, UBC Press
- Society for Risk Analysis

MEDIA INTERVIEWS

- February 5, 2007. Vancouver Multicultural TV Channel (Channel 8). Climate Change Policies.
- March 2007. CBC Television: Interview on BC's upcoming Extended Producer

- Responsibility Laws.
- February 3, 2007. *Vancouver Sun*: Featured Interview on climate change and agriculture, in Saturday science pages.

GRANTS

- "Nanotechnology Benefits and Risks," US National Science Foundation, \$150,000
- "Clinical Drug Trials in India," UBC Hampton, \$35,000
- "Biotechnology Regulations in India," SSHRC, \$34,019
- "Alternative Fuel in Transport," SSHRC, \$45,000

OFFICES HELD

- Director, Environment Program, Liu Institute for Global Issues

ABIDIN KUSNO

Associate Professor, Institute of Asian Research, Canada Research Chair in Contemporary Social Change and Sustainable Development in Southeast Asia

PUBLICATIONS

- "A Different Utopia: A Note on Global Architecture and Urban Projects in Asia." In preparation.
- "The Afterlife of the Empire Style, the Indies Architecture and the Art Deco." *The Past in the Present: Contemporary Architecture in Indonesia*. Ed. Peter J. Nas Rotterdam: NAI Press in association with KITLV Leiden, 2007. 131-145.
- "An Interview with Abidin Kusno." *Metu Journal of the Faculty of Architecture*. Vol. 23, 1, 2006. v-xviii.
- *Appearances of Memory: Architecture, Spatial Politics and the Making of New Times*. Being reviewed by Duke University Press.
- *Behind the Postcolonial: Architecture, Urban Space and Political Cultures in Indonesia*. London and New York: Routledge, 2000. (Indonesian version, published by Surabaya, Indonesia: Airlangga University Press, 2006).
- Co-editors with Crysler, Greig, and Hong Kal. *Space, Nation and Power: Rethinking Capital Cities*. In preparation.
- Co-editors with Post, Peter, and Henry Yu. *Public Eyes/Private Lenses: Visualizing Ethnic Chinese in Indonesia and North America*. In preparation.
- "The Cosmology, the Disciplinary and the Informality: Power and Space." *Colonial Indonesia, TRIALOG: A Journal for Planning and Building in the Third World*. Darmstadt. Under consideration.
- "Guardhouses in Java," "Visual Texts," and "Public Monuments." Boxed features, *Encyclopedia of Asia Pacific War*. Eds. Peter Post et al. Netherlands Institute for War

Documentation. In preparation.

- "The New Regime of Seeing: The Appearance of Order and Normality in Late Colonial Indonesia." *Society and Space*. Under revision.
- *Penjaga Memori: Gardu di Perkotaan Djawa*, Yogyakarta: Ombak Press, 2006. 154 pp. (Indonesian version of *Guardian of Memories: Guardhouses in Urban Java*).
- "The Seen and the Unseen Urban Kaleidoscope." *Jakarta Metropolis*. Amsterdam: Valiz Publishers, 2007. 17-21.
- Section editor with Simone, Abdou-Maliq. "Nation/World/Spectacle." *Handbook of Architectural Theory*. Eds. Stephen Cairns, et. al. Sage Publication. In preparation.

ARTISTIC WORK

- Curator, UBC- Asian Library Exhibition on Gardu (Guardhouses) in Urban Indonesia (March 2006 – March 2007).
- Discussant of "Making the Stealth," a Special Project by Iswanto Hartono for Soemardja Gallery, Bandung (Iswanto Hartono is a conceptual artist and architect based in Jakarta. His recent project presents a fighter plane Stealth's construction, April 2007 <<http://contempartnow.wordpress.com/>>).

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- June 2, 2006. "Colonial Cities in Motion: Urban Symbolism and Popular Radicalism," Shared History / Decolonising the Image, Faculty of Humanities, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam.
- July 1, 2006. "Snapshots and the Family Album: Preliminary Notes in the Kwee Family Collection," Regime Change and Cultural Dynamics: Family, Networks and Representation: New Approaches to the Study of Indonesian Chinese Life in Southeast Asia and Beyond, 1920s-1970s, Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto University.
- July 21- 23, 2006. Member of the Steering Committee, International Seminar and Workshop on Urban Culture. Arte-Polis: Creative Culture and the Making of Place, Department of Architecture, School of Architecture, Planning and Policy, Development Institute of Technology Bandung (ITB), Indonesia.
- September 9, 2006. "Space, Power and Identity in Urban Indonesia: A Historical Sketch," Informality in Motion: The Urban Poor's Struggle over the Urban Space in Indonesia, Urban Poor Links and Jakarta Urban Poor Consortium, Bali.
- October 16, 2006. "Guardian of Memories," Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies, Re-visioning Southeast Asia: Conflicts, Connections and Vulnerabilities, York University.

- October 19, 2006. "Dreaming a Jam-Free City: Preliminary Notes on the New Bus Transportation in an Indonesian Metropolis," Centre for Southeast Asia Studies Lecture, University of California, Berkeley.
- October 24, 2006. Co-organizer, One-day Workshop on Arts, Popular Culture and Social Change in the New Indonesia, Consulate General of Indonesia, Vancouver and Institute of Asian Research, UBC.
- October 24, 2006. "'Back to the City': A Note on Urban Architecture in the New Indonesia," Arts, Popular Culture and Social Change in the New Indonesia, Consulate General of Indonesia, Vancouver and Institute of Asian Research, UBC.
- February 16, 2007. "'Back to the City': Notes on Urban Architecture in the New Indonesia," Southeast Asian Studies Program, Cornell University, Ithaca.
- March 1-3, 2007. Co-organizer, International Workshop on Public Eyes/Private Lenses: Visualizing Ethnic Chinese in Indonesia and North America, in cooperation with the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation, UBC-Institute of Asian Research.
- March 29, 2007. "Architecture and Urbanism in the New Indonesia," Spring 2007 Seminar, Swedish Collegium for Advanced Studies, Uppsala.
- April 2, 2007. "The Regime, the City and the Urban Subject: Jakarta in the Post-Suharto Era," Global Cities in Asia, Centre for East and South East Asian Studies, Lund University, Lund.

TEACHING

- IAR 500 - Economic and Social Change Module
- IAR 515C - The City and the National Imagination

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- IAR Centre for Southeast Asia Research Management Committee
- IAR Council
- IAR Liaison Committee
- IAR Teaching Committee

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Article Manuscript Reviewer, *Urban Studies*, "Colonial Built Heritage of Delhi"
- Editorial Advisory Board, Center for Southeast Asian Studies Book Series, University of Wisconsin Press
- Editorial Board, *Journal of Architectural Education*
- Tea-Space Discussion Group, Architecture Department, Tarumanagara University, Jakarta, Indonesia

GRANTS

- "Remaking Jakarta: Architecture and Spatial Politics in the New Indonesia,"

SSHRC

- "Memory, Violence and Space," SSHRC

AWARDS & DISTINCTIONS

- Research Development Funds, CFIS, University of British Columbia, 2007.
- Visiting Fellow, Swedish Collegium for Advanced Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences, Uppsala University, March-June 2007.

OFFICES HELD

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

DIANA LARY

Associate Director – Research
Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Chinese Research
Professor Emerita (as of January 1, 2007)

PUBLICATIONS

- Co-editor with MacKinnon, Stephen, and Ezra Vogel. *China at War*. Stanford: Stanford University Press. In press.
- Editor. *China's Republic*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2007.
- Editor. *The Chinese State at the Borders*. Vancouver: UBC Press. In press.
- "Historical overview." *China at War*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2007.
- "Guangxi." *China at War*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2007.
- Introduction, *The Chinese State at the Borders*. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press, 2007.
- "Treachery, disgrace and death: Han Fujian and China's resistance to Japan." *War In History*, XIII, 1 (January 2006).
- "A zone of nebulous menace: the Guangxi/Indochina border in the Republican period." *The Chinese State at the Borders*. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press, 2007.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- October 2006. "Social suffering: the impact of the Resistance War on Chinese society," Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica. Taipei.
- November 2006. "War and Remembering: State, community and personal memories of China at war," Conference on War and Remembrance, UBC.
- June 2007. Participant, "Ten Years of Hongcouver" workshop.

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- IAR Council

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Chair, Levenson Prize Committee, Association of Asian Studies

GRANTS

- Taiwan Study Grant, \$4,000

HYUNG GU LYNN

Assistant Professor, Institute of Asian Research,
AECL/KEPCO Chair in Korean Research

PUBLICATIONS

- "Baseball," "Comfort Women," and "Seoul." *Encyclopedia of the Modern World – East Asia*. Ed. W. Dean Kinzley. New York: Oxford University Press, 2007. Forthcoming.
- *Bipolar Orders: The Two Koreas Since 1989*. London: Zed Books, 2007. Forthcoming September 2007.
- Book review: Dudden, Alexis. *Japan's Colonization of Korea: Discourse and Power*. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, 2005. *Journal of Japanese Studies*. Vol. 33, No. 1, Winter 2007. 202-206.
- Book review: Limaye, Satu, and Yoichiro Sato. *Japan in a Dynamic Asia: Coping with the New Security Challenges*. Oxford: Lexington Books, 2006. *Pacific Affairs*, Vol. 79, No. 3, Fall 2006. 536-538.
- Book review: Meehan, John D. *The Dominion and the Rising Sun: Canada Encounters Japan, 1929-1941*. Vancouver: UBC Press, 2004. *University of Toronto Quarterly*, Vol. 76, No. 1, Winter 2007.
- Book review: Morris-Suzuki, Tessa. *The Past is Within Us: Media, Memory, History*. London: Verso, 2005. *Pacific Affairs*, Vol. 79, No. 2, Summer 2006. 303-304.
- "Chūō Chōsen Kyōkai and Policy-Making in Colonial Korea" (Chūō Chōsen Kyōkai to shokuminchiki Chōsen no seisaku kettei katei). *Colonial Bureaucrats in the Japanese Empire*. Ed. Matsuda Toshihiko. Kyoto: Kokusai Nihon bunka kenkyūjo, 2007. Forthcoming (Japanese).
- Co-edited with Frankl, John, David McCann, and Michael Kim. *City and Text in Colonial Korea*. Harvard University Press. Under review.
- Co-edited with Kim, Michael. *Urban Culture in Colonial Korea*. Harvard University Press. Under review.
- "The Golden Calf and Other Obscure Objects of Desire: Clothing and the Covered/Exposed Body in the City." *Urban Culture in Colonial Korea*. Eds. Michael Kim, and Hyung Gu Lynn. Harvard University Press. Under review.
- "Moving Pictures: Postcards of Colonial Korea." *International Institute of Asian Studies Newsletter*. No. 44, Summer 2007.
- "Vicarious Traumas: Television and Public Opinion in Japan's North Korea Policy." *Pacific Affairs*. Vol. 79, No. 3, Fall 2006. 482-508.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- February 12-14, 2007. Invited presentation.
 “Chuō Chōsen Kyōkai and Policy-Making in Colonial Korea.” Conference, “Colonial Bureaucrats in the Japanese Empire,” International Research Center for Japanese Studies, Kyoto, (Japanese).
 March 22-26, 2007. Discussant and Chair for Panel: “City and Text in Colonial Seoul.” Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, Boston.
 August 21, 2006. Discussant, Conference, “Minerva’s Moment: Japan, Canada, and the EU in Global Institution-Building,” UBC.
 July 30-August 7, 2006. Discussant, Second World Consortium of Korean Studies Workshop, “Popular Culture in Korea,” Kyushu University.
 May 5, 2006. Discussant, Conference, “Politics of Memory in Korea.” Harvard University, Korea Institute.
 April 29, 2006. Discussant and Chair, Korean Studies Graduate Student Conference. Harvard University, Korea Institute.

TEACHING

- IAR 500 - Gender and Development Module
- IAR 506 - Globalization and Culture

OTHER TEACHING Activities

- “Korea and Japan: Our Pacific Neighbours.” Guest Lecturer, Continuing Education, UBC Robson Square, September 14, 2006.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Avram Agov, History PhD
- Kyunghyo Chun, Anthropology PhD
- Holly Coutts, MAPPS
- Noushin Khushrushahi, MAPPS
- Mikhail Lennikov, Asian Studies PhD
- Trudy Loo, MAPPS
- Shantini James, MAPPS
- Shiho Maeshima, Asian Studies PhD
- Poon Meoni Clement, Journalism MA
- Kaori Yoshida, Asian Studies PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Associate Editor, *Pacific Affairs*
- Chair, IAR Equity Committee
- Chair, IAR Publications Committee
- IAR Centre for Japanese Research Management Committee
- IAR Centre for Korean Research Management Committee
- IAR Council
- IAR MAPPS Admissions Committee
- IAR Teaching Committee

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- External Reviewer, *Journal of Japanese Studies*
- External Reviewer, *Totalitarian*

Movements and Political Religions

OTHER SERVICES

- Planning, participation for seminar/lecture series in the IAR.

GRANTS

- “Malthusian Discourse and Migration in the Japanese Empire, 1895-1945,” SSHRC, \$80,413
- “Photography in Modern Korean History,” Centre for Korean Research, IAR, UBC, \$3,000
- “Popular Culture Flows in Northeast Asia,” Asia Research Fund, \$15,000 US
- “Popular Culture Flows in Northeast Asia,” Japan Foundation, \$25,000 US
- “Popular Culture Flows in Northeast Asia,” Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation, \$25,000 US

AWARDS & DISTINCTIONS

- Winner Sixth Association of Pacific Rim Universities Fellows Paper Award, 2005 (co-authored with Tim Bunnell, Ward Friesen) - for “Indig-nation: Politics of being/becoming indigenous in Malaysia, New Zealand, and Canada.” Contributed 4 out of 6 sections.

MASAO NAKAMURA

Konwakai Japan Research Chair and Professor, Institute of Asian Research and Sauder School of Business

PUBLICATIONS

- Book review: Haak, R. and M. Pudelko. *Japanese Management: The Search for a New Balance between Continuity and Change*. Palgrave Macmillan, 2005. *Pacific Affairs*. Vol. 79, Fall 2006. 538-539.
- Book review: Kamii, Y., and M. Nomura. *Japanese Companies: Theories and Realities*. Trans. B. Williams. Melbourne: Trans Pacific Press, 2004. *Journal of Asian Business*. Vol. 20, 2004. 112-114. Published in August 2006.
- “Japanese Corporate Governance Practices in the Post-Bubble Era: Implications of Institutional and Legal Reforms in the 1990s and Early 2000s.” *International Journal of Disclosure and Governance*. May 2006. Accepted for publication. Published in *International Journal of Disclosure and Governance* 3, 2006, 233-261.
- “The Japanese Economy: Revival in the Offing?” *Japanese Economy: Growth, Decline and Recovery*. Eds. V.V. Ramani and Aparna Bellur. Hyderabad, India: ICAFI University Press, 2006. 69-77.
- With Hayami, H. “Greenhouse Gas

Emissions in Canada and Japan: Sector-Specific Estimates and Managerial and Economic Implications.” *Journal of Environmental Management*. October 2006. Accepted for publication.

- With Nakajima, T., A. Nakamura and E. Nakamura. “Technical Change in a Bubble Economy: Japanese Manufacturing Firms in the 1990s.” *Empirica (Journal of Applied Economics and Economic Policy)*. November 2006. Accepted for publication.
- With Nakashima, T., and T. Niimura. “Electricity Markets Volatility: Estimates, Regularities and Risk Management Applications.” *Energy Policy* 34, 2006. 1736-1749.
- “New Legal Settings for Mergers and Acquisitions (M&As) in Japan: Selective Adaptations and Implications.” *China M&A Law Report*. Ed. Jason J. Shi. Beijing: Law Press China, 2006. 145-205.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

June 23 - 26, 2006. “Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Multinational Activities: Estimates for Canada and Japan,” invited paper presented at the Association of Japanese Business Studies and the Academy of International Business 2006 Annual Meetings, Beijing. Also presented at the 63rd International Atlantic Economic Conference, Madrid, March 2007.

July 3-7, 2006. “Operational Complexity, Uncertainty and Environmental Management System Certification Decisions: Japanese Manufacturers,” paper presented at the 3rd World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists, Kyoto. (Refereed)

July 2006. “Technical Change in a Bubble Economy: Japanese Manufacturing Firms in the 1990s,” an invited paper presented at the Far Eastern Econometric Society Meeting, Tsinghua University, Beijing, (Refereed.) Also presented at the 61st International Atlantic Economic Conference, Berlin, March 2006; and at the European Economic Association & Econometric Society 2006 Parallel Meetings (refereed), August 24-28.

March 8-9, 2007. Discussant for the Conference on “Japanese Approaches to Local Development, Clusters, University-Industry Linkages and Implications for British Columbia,” Asia Pacific Foundation and CJR, Vancouver.

TEACHING

- COMM 498 - International business management
- IAR 515G - Policy studies in firms, technology and environment in Asia-Pacific
- IAR 515I - Foreign direct investment and

development in Asia

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Co-Director, Asia-Pacific Business and Economic Policy Research Unit, IAR
- IAR Council
- IAR Research Committee
- Chair, IAR Building Committee
- FOGS/CFIS Appointments, Promotion and Tenure Committee
- Referee, *Pacific Affairs*
- Sauder School of Business Graduate Council

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Editorial Board, *Corporate Board: Role, Duties & Composition Journal*
- Editorial Board, *Managerial and Decision Economics* (MDE)
- Referee, *Empirical Economics*
- Referee, *Financial Management*
- Referee, *International Business Review*
- Referee, *Journal of Banking and Finance*
- Referee, *Journal of Environmental Management*
- Referee, *Journal of the Operational Research Society*

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

ANAND PANDIAN

Assistant Professor, Institute of Asian Research and Department of Anthropology

PUBLICATIONS

- "Cinema in the Countryside: Popular Tamil Film and the Remaking of Rural Life." *Tamil Cinema: The Cultural Politics of India's Other Film Industry*. Ed. Selvaraj Velayutham. Routledge, 2007.
- *Crooked Stalks: On the Virtues of Development in South India*. Duke University Press. Under contract January 2007.

- "Culture, Cultivation, and Civility in the Tamil Country." *Reading Across Disciplines: Contemporary Essays in Tamil Studies*. Eds. R. Cheran, Darshan Ambalavanar and Chelva Kanaganayakam. Toronto: Toronto South Asia Review Publications, 2007.
- "Devoted to Development: Moral Progress, Ethical Work, and Divine Favor in South India." *Anthropological Theory*. Manuscript under review.
- "Governing the Criminal Animal: Pastoral Power and the Policing of Life in South India." *Cultural Anthropology*. Manuscript under review.
- "Tradition in Fragments: History, Form, and Fracture in the Ethics of South India." *American Ethnologist*. Manuscript under review.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- May 2006. Invited Presentation: "Culture, Cultivation, and Civility in the Tamil Country," First Annual Tamil Studies Conference, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON.
- June 2006. Invited Presentation: "Sympathy, Loss, and the Lingering of Colonial Affect in South India," Workshop on Decolonising Affect Theory, UBC.
- July 2006. Invited Presentation: "Images of Nature and Power in Mughal India," Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art, Honolulu, HI.
- October 2006. Organizer, Panel on "Virtue and the Moral Subject of Progress in Modern India," Conference on South Asia, Madison, WI.
- October 2006. Conference Paper: "Moral Developments: On the Virtues of the Cultivator in South India," Conference on South Asia, Madison, WI.
- October 2006. Invited Presentation: "Questions of Ethics and Moral Creativity Among South Indian Youth," Child on the Wing Workshop, Johns Hopkins University.
- November 2006. Organizer, Invited Session (Society for Cultural Anthropology) on "Tradition in Fragments: Present Possibilities for an Anthropology of Ethics," American Anthropological Association Annual Meetings, San Jose, CA.
- November 2006. Conference Paper: "Tilling Moral Ground: Cultivation, Virtue, and Tradition in South India," American Anthropological Association Annual Meetings.
- December 2006. Invited Presentation: "Pastoral Power and the Government of Life in South India," Department of Anthropology, Johns Hopkins University.
- December 2006. Invited Presentation: "Governing the Criminal Animal: Pastoral

Power and the Policing of Life in South India," Department of Anthropology, Rutgers University, Newark.

March 2007. Invited Presentation:

"Criminal Animals and the Government of Life in South India," Center for South Asia Studies, University of Michigan.

TEACHING

- ANTH 530B/IAR 515B - Anthropology of Development
- IAR 515L - Asian Public Cultures
- ANTH 302D - Ethnography of South Asia

OTHER TEACHING

- October 2006: "Old India in the New India: Globalization, Development, and Culture." Lecture in the UBC Continuing Studies Course "International Scene: The New India," UBC Robson Square, Fall 2006.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Larry Van Der Est, Anthropology MA
- Ana Vivaldi, Anthropology MA

GRANTS

- "Genealogies of Virtue" Workshop, UBC Peter Wall, \$23,000
- "Genealogies of Virtue" Workshop, UBC CISAR, \$12,000
- "From Sindupatti to Switzerland," UBC Hampton, \$27,000
- "Early Career Scholar," UBC Peter Wall, \$5000

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Anthropology Graduate Committee
- IAR Research Committee
- IAR Publications Committee
- Manuscript Review, *Pacific Affairs*

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Grant Proposal Review, SSHRC
- Manuscript Review, *International Journal of Hindu Studies*
- Society for Cultural Anthropology

OTHER SERVICES

- Expert Report to Law Firm of Ng and Ariss, BC Human Rights Tribunal Case No. 636: Aisha Syed and Benita Singh v. Starbucks Corporation dba Starbucks Coffee 150.

KYUNG-AE PARK

Associate Professor, Institute of Asian Research
Korea Foundation Chair

PUBLICATIONS

- "Regime Change in North Korea?: Economic Reform and Political Opportunity Structures." *Korean Security*

in a *Changing East Asia*. Eds. T. Roehrig, U. Heo and J. Seo. New York, NY: Praeger, 2007.

- "South Korean Women in Politics." *The Status of Women in South Korea, Asian Program Special Report*. Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, No. 132, September 2006. 20-26.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- May 18, 2006. Invited speaker, "The Korea-U.S. Alliance and Inter-Korean Relations," at the workshop on "Dialogue on the ROK-U.S. Alliance," The Embassy of the Republic of Korea, Washington, DC.
- July 6, 2006. Invited speaker, "North Korean Strategies toward the U.S.," Institute of Reunification, Yonsei University and the Ministry of Reunification, Republic of Korea, Seoul, Korea.
- July 11, 2006. Invited speaker, "Economic Liberalization and Political Pluralism," Korea Institute for International Economic Policy, Seoul, Korea.
- August 31-September 3, 2006. "Regime Change in North Korea?" at the 102nd Annual Convention of the American Political Science Association, Philadelphia, PA.
- October 13, 2006. Invited speaker, "Implications of North Korea's Nuclear Test," The Center of International Relations, the Simons Center for Disarmament and Non-Proliferation Research, and the Liu Institute for Global Issues, UBC, Vancouver, BC.
- February 2, 2007. Invited speaker, "Will North Korea Collapse?" The National Unification Advisory Council of Korea, Vancouver Canada Chapter and the Center for Korean Research, UBC, Vancouver, BC.
- February 16, 2007. Invited participant, "North Korea Workshop," National Security Analysis Department, Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Laurel, MD.

TEACHING

On Sabbatical leave July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Robert Douglas, MAPPS
- Jennifer Simon, MAPPS
- So Young Yang, MAPPS
- Wallace Yuen, MAPPS

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Associate Director for Teaching and Graduate Advisor, IAR
- Associate Director, Center for Korean Research
- IAR Council

- Reviewer, *Pacific Affairs*

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- American Political Science Association
- Association of Korean/American Christian Scholars in North America
- Association of Korean Political Studies in North America
- Board of Governors Member, Canada-DPRK Association
- Canadian Consortium on Asia Pacific Security
- Editorial Advisory Board, *Korea Observer*
- General Secretary, Research Council on Korean Reunification
- International Studies Association
- Korean American University Professors Association
- Pacific Council on International Policy
- Reviewer, *Asian Survey*
- Reviewer, *Comparative Political Studies*

OTHER SERVICES

- Appointed member, Korea Market Advisory Group, Asia Pacific Trade Council, Government of British Columbia, November 2006-June 2007.
- Media Interviews, *Globe and Mail*, June 29, 2006, and *Voice of America*, February 16, 2007.

PITMAN B. POTTER

Director, IAR

Professor, Institute of Asian Research and Faculty of Law

PUBLICATIONS

- *Business Law in Asia*. Toronto: Lexis-Nexis/Butterworth's. Forthcoming, contract in hand.
- "China and the International Legal System: Challenges of Participation," *The China Quarterly*. Invited, refereed, under review.
- "China's Peripheries: Challenges of Central Governance and Local Autonomy." *China at the Borders*. Ed. Diana Lary. Vancouver: UBC Press, 2007. In press.
- *China's Periphery: Institutional Capacity and Central Control*. London: Routledge. Under review.
- "Globalization, the WTO and Cross-Straits Relations." Taipei: Ma Foundation, 2006. In Chinese and English.
- "Governance of the Periphery: Balancing Local Autonomy and National Unity." *Columbia Journal of Asian Law*. 2006.
- "Law, Economic Regulation and Political Change: Comments on Selective Adaptation in Mainland China and Taiwan." *On Theories and Institutions of Law: Essays in Honor of*

the 80th Birthday of Professor Herbert Han-Pao Ma. Taipei: Ma Foundation, 2006. Vol. 3, 2006. 561-580. In Chinese and English.

- *Legal Reform and Economic Development in China Mainland and Taiwan*. Vancouver: Institute of Asian Research, 2006.
- "Selective Adaptation of Governance Norms: Transparency and Autonomy in Local Context." *Proceedings of CASS Legal History Conference*. Beijing: Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, 2007. Invited.
- "Selective Adaptation and Institutional Capacity: Approaches to Understanding Reception of International Law under Conditions of Globalization." *Legal Sociology* (Japan). No. 66, 2007. Invited.
- "Selective Adaptation and Institutional Capacity: Perspectives on Human Rights in China." *International Journal*. Vol. 61 No. 2, 2006.
- With Biddulph, Sarah, and Leslie Jacobs. "China's Human Rights Performance: Treaty Compliance in Light of Selective Adaptation and Institutional Capacity." *China Yearbook of Human Rights*. Geneva: UN Human Rights Council. Under review.
- With Dale, Heather, and Donna Yeung. *History in the Making: The Dalai Lama Dialogues in Vancouver*. Vancouver: Institute of Asian Research, 2007.
- With Jacobs, Lesley. "Selective Adaptation and Human Rights to Health in China." *Health and Human Rights*. Vol. 9 No. 2, 2006.
- "Zhidu, falu wenhua, he xuanze xing shiyong: Guancha Zhongguo falu de Shijiao" (Institutions, Legal Culture, and Selective Adaptation: Perspectives on Chinese Law). *Proceedings from 40th Anniversary Conference of Universities Service Centre*. Hong Kong: Chinese University Press, 2007. In press.

PRESENTATIONS

- May 24, 2006. "Dispute Resolution and Selective Adaptation," Shanghai Foreign Correspondents' Club.
- May 25-26, 2006. "Selective Adaptation and Institutional Capacity: Dynamics of Sustainability and Local Development," Asian Law Institute (ALI) Conference Shanghai.
- September 14-16, 2006. "China and the International Legal System," All Souls College Oxford.
- September 2-30, 2006. "Sustainability and Social Justice in China," Pan Pacific Law Conference, UBC Law Faculty.

TEACHING

- IAR 500 - Perspectives and Methodology Seminar for MAPPS

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPERVISION

- Matthew Au, Law PhD
- Harry Wang Chao, Law PhD
- Susanne Duska, Interdisciplinary PhD
- Wenwei Guan, Law PhD
- Emily Lee, Law PhD
- Sophia Woodman, Sociology PhD
- Frank Huang Xianfeng, Law PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- Graduate Committee (Law)
- Dean's Advisory Committee (Law)
- IAR Council
- University Senate

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Board of Directors, Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada
- Council Member, BC Premier's Asia Pacific Trade Council
- Board of Directors, Canada-China Business Council
- External Reviewer: University China Program, HK University
- External Reviewer: Master of Laws Program, City University of HK Law Faculty

TSERING WANGDU SHAKYA

Canada Research Chair in Religion and Contemporary Society in Asia

PUBLICATION

- "The Development of Modern Tibetan Literature in the People's Republic of China: The 1980s." *Writing Tibet: Modern Tibetan Literature in Society*. Ed. Luran Hartley and Patricia Schiaffini. Duke University Press. In press.
- "Ga rgya 'gram nag: bandit or primitive rebel? A study of banditry and social protest in Nag chu." *Proceedings of 12th International Seminar of the International Association for Tibetan Studies*. Bonn University, 2006. In press.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- April 2006. Discussant, "Writing the Self: Tibetan Technologies of Subjectivity and Power," Annual AAS Meeting, San Francisco.
- May 2006. "Tibet: Does History Matter?" Public Lecture at University of Berkeley, organized by Center for Buddhist Studies, Institute of East Asian Studies, Center for Chinese Studies.
- August 2006. Keynote speaker at "Tibetan Religion and the State in 17th & 18th Centuries: Tibetan, Chinese and Mongolian Perspective." Centre for Buddhist Studies, UC Berkeley.
- August 2006. "Ga rgya 'gram nag: bandit or primitive rebel? A study of banditry

and social protest in Nag chu." A paper presented at 12th Meeting of International Association of Tibetan Studies, University of Bonn, Germany.

September 2006. "Contemporary Arts and Identity in Tibet," Waves on the Turquoise Lake Symposium, University of Colorado Museum of Art.

January 2007. "The 13th Dalai Lama's Nation Building Project: Tibet 1904-1933," Evans-Wentz Lectureship, Department of Religious Studies, Stanford University.

February 2007. "The 13th Dalai Lama's Nation Building Project and the Bonpo Community," Buddhist Studies Workshop, Princeton University.

April 2007. "The 13th Dalai Lama of Tibet," Department of Philosophy, Oregon State University.

April 2007. "China's Modernization & Tibetan Traditions," North West China Council, Portland Oregon.

TEACHING

- IAR 515E - Contemporary Tibet: Identity, Development and Conflict
- IAR 515P - Religion and Public Policy

GRADUATE STUDENTS SUPERVISED

- Dawa Bhuti, MAPPS
- Tashi Tsering, PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- IAR Council

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Member, Board of Advisor of International Association of Tibetan Studies
- Reviewer, *Journal of Asian Studies*
- Reviewer, Columbia University Press
- Reviewer, Chicago University Press

ILAN VERTINSKY

Professor, Institute of Asian Research, Sauder School of Business, and Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability

PUBLICATIONS

- *Operations Research in The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics*. 2nd ed. Eds. S.N. Durlauf and L. Blume. Palgrave Macmillan: London. Forthcoming.
- "The survival value of clusters: Comparing new enterprises in clusters and isolation. Frontiers of Entrepreneurship Research." The Babson Research on Entrepreneurship Conference, Wellesley, MA. Forthcoming.
- With Branzei, O., and R. Camp. "Culture-Contingent Signs of Trust in Emergent Relationships." *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes*. Forthcoming.

- With Branzei, O. "Strategic Pathways to Product Innovation in SME's." *Journal of Business Venturing*. Vol. 21(1), 2006. 75-105.
- With Bryant, T.J., and C. Smart. "The Fit between Crisis Types and Management Attributes as a Determinant of Crisis Consequences." *The Oxford Handbook of Organizational Decision Making*. Eds. G.P. Hodgkinson and W.H. Starbuck. Oxford University Press: Oxford. Forthcoming.
- With Bryant, T.J., and C. Smart, "Globalization and International Communicable Crisis: A Case Study of SARS." *Communicable Crisis: Prevention, Response and Recovery in the Global Arena*. Ed. D. Gibbons. Information Age Publishing. Forthcoming.
- With Fuller, K. "Market Response to ISO 9000 Certification of Software Engineering Process." *International Journal on IT Standards and Standardization Research*. Vol. 4(2), July/December 2006. 43-54.
- With Fuller, K. "Market Response to ISO 9000. Certification of Software Engineering." *Standardization Research in Information Technology: New Perspectives*. Volume 2 of *Advances in Technology Standards and Standardization Research*. Idea Group Publishing: Hershey, Pennsylvania. Forthcoming.
- With King, A., and A. Peer. "Who Enters, Where and Why? The Influence of Capabilities and Initial Resource Endowments in Location Choices of *De Novo* Enterprises." Submitted to *Strategic Organization*.
- With Kooten, G.C. van, E. Krcmar, and H. Nelson. "The Little Red River Cree Nation's Forest Management Strategies Under a Changing Forest Policy." *The Forestry Chronicle*. Vol. 82(4), 2006. 529-537.
- With Krcmar, E., A. Mathey, J. Innes, and D. Tait. "Forest Planning using Co-Evolutionary Cellular Automata." *Forest Ecology and Management*. Forthcoming.
- With Nelson, H., and K. Niquidet. "Assessing the Socio-Economic Impact of Tenure Changes in British Columbia." BC Forest Economic and Policy Forum, SP 06 02.
- With Nelson, H., and K. Niquidet. "Pricing the social contract in British Columbia's forest sector." Submitted to Canadian Forest Research. 1st revision and resubmit.
- With Peer, A. "The Determinants of Survival of *De Novo* Entrants in Clusters and Dispersal." Submitted to *Management Science*. 1st revision and resubmit.
- With Peer, A. "Firm Exits as a Determinant of New Entry: Is There Evidence of Local Creative Destruction?"

- *Journal of Business Venturing*. Forthcoming.
- With Peer, A. "The Survival Value of Clusters for *De Novo* Entrants." Best Paper Proceedings of the 2006 Academy of Management.

PRESENTATIONS AND CONFERENCES

- 2006. The Determinants of Survival in Clusters and Dispersal (with A. Peer). American Academy of Management Annual Conference, Atlanta.
- April 2006. Presentation to the Forest Service, Government of Quebec.
- July 2-6, 2006. Resolving a Persistent Disagreement Among Friends: The Canada-US Softwood Lumber Dispute (with H. Nelson et al.), 11th Biennial Jerusalem Conference of Canadian Studies.
- October 2006. Presentation to Workshop and SFMN Project Partners' Meeting on the Global Competitiveness of the Forest Industry, University of Victoria.
- October 2006. Presentation to the Alberta Sustainable Resource Development Ministry.
- November 2006. Presentation to the BC Forest Policy and Economics Forum.
- December 2006. With Q. Du. Promotion and Creation of Venture Capital in China: The Role of Foreign Investors. All China Economic International Conference, Hong Kong.
- March 2007. Presentation to CFS Economics and Statistical Services Branch, Natural Resources, Canada.
- March 9, 2007. Presentation to the Workshop on Japanese Approaches to Local Development, Clusters and Industry-University Linkages. CJR, UBC Robson Square, Vancouver.

TEACHING

- BAIM 500 - The International Trading Environment
- BAIM 530

GRADUATE STUDENTS SUPERVISED

- Victor Cuis, Sauder PhD
- Qianqian Du, Sauder PhD
- Craig Mayberry, IRES PhD

GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEES

- Matthew Au, Law PhD
- Wenwei Guan, Law PhD
- An Helen Mathey, Forestry PhD
- Tedder Sinclair, Forestry PhD
- Wellington Spetic, Forestry PhD

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY

- The Forest Economics and Policy Forum Advisory Committee
- IAR Centre for Japanese Research Management Committee
- IAR Council

- IAR Publication Committee
- IAR Research Committee
- St John's College Academic Committee

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

- Canada Chairs College of Referees
- Editorial Board Member, *International Public Management Review*
- Editorial Board Member, *Journal of Cross Cultural Management*
- Editorial Board Member, *Journal of International Business*

GRANTS

- "Economic Research on Forest Competitiveness," NRC, \$120,000
- "Optimizing Forest Land Management under Overlapping Multiple Resource Tenure," NSERC, \$75,000
- "The Geography of Entrepreneurial Success," SSHRC, \$117,000
- "Improving the Performance of International Joint Ventures," SSHRC, \$93,000
- "Optimization Models of Intensive Forest Management Strategies," NSERC, \$150,000
- "Design of New Institutions (tenure)," NCE/SFM, \$743,000

OFFICES HELD

- Director, Centre for International Business Studies (to March 2007)
- Director, The Forest Economics and Policy Analysis Research Unit
- Director, W. Maurice Young Entrepreneurship and Venture Capital Research Centre

Honorary Faculty Associates

HONORARY PROFESSORS

Robert Bedeski

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Human security, Chinese international foreign policy, and small arms proliferation in Asia

Louis Cha

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*

Tsewang Choegyal Tethong

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Tibetan history and culture; representative of H.H. the Dalai Lama, New Delhi. 1997-2001 Kalon Minister for Information and International Relations TGIE, Dharamsala

PROFESSORS EMERITI

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mbose@interchange.ubc.ca
Dance and drama in the Sanskrit tradition; women and religion; Hinduism; comparative literature; women's writing

Terry McGee

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Barrie Morrison

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Social change in Kerala, India and Sri Lanka

Edgar Wickberg

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Social organization of overseas Chinese

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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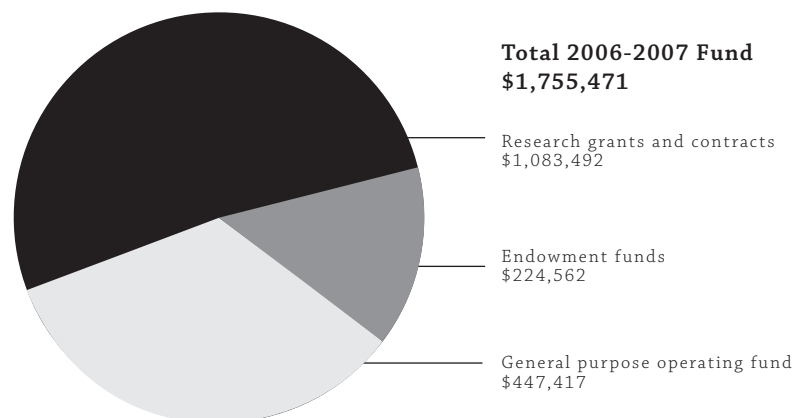
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Administration and Budget



Budget

For fiscal year 2006-2007, the Institute's total operating budget allocation was \$447,417. Out of this amount, \$97,385 was set aside for operating and non-salary expenses; \$8000 was allocated towards the operating expense budget for the Centres for Chinese Research and Southeast Asia Research; and the balance was used on faculty and staff salaries. Funds to support research activities, projects, workshops, and visiting fellowship programs totaled \$1,083,492. These research funds increased by more than 40% over the previous fiscal year. Research funds were largely derived from various agencies namely: the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Canada Foundation for Innovation, and the United Nations Development Program. Funds for the Choi Emerging Opportunities Endowment, four Center Endowment and the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Endowment for Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program totaled \$224,562.

Personnel

The past year was an active one for the Institute. As a result of a successful faculty search conducted during the year, Dr. Kate Crosby has been appointed as the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation (TLKY) Chair in Buddhism and Contemporary Society. As the TLKY Chair, she will lead teaching and research activities on the application of Buddhist teaching to people's lives and to policy issues of contemporary society, such as environmental protection, education, health care, and human development. Dr. Crosby's main research interests are in the Theravada Buddhism of Sri Lanka and mainland Southeast Asia and Pali literature. She has widely published in the field of Buddhist Studies and has been interviewed on BBC on Buddhist issues. Dr. Crosby will begin her official appointment on July 1, 2008.

In January 2007, Dr. Pitman B. Potter, Director of the Institute, took a six-month administrative leave and Dr. Tim Cheek stepped in as the Acting Director of the Institute. Professor Cheek was in fact carrying out two administrative roles. He also took on the role of Associate Director for Teaching taking over from Dr. Kyung-Ae Park who went on a one-year sabbatical leave from July 2006.

Starting July 1, 2007, another faculty member, Dr. Anand Pandian, appointed as the Johal Chair in India Research, took a personal leave for one year. He will be back in September 2007 to organize the "Genealogies of Virtue: Ethical Practice in South Asia" conference sponsored by the Centre for India and South Asia Research and Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies.



The Institute extends its condolences to Barrie Morrison and the Waxler-Morrison family for the sudden demise of Professor Nancy Waxler-Morrison, a long-time research associate at the Institute and Professor Emerita at UBC Department of Anthropology. Her calm and unassuming ways will be missed by all.

The core administrative staff of the Institute is made up of:

Meera Bawa – Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Project Manager
(Interim until July 2006)
Eleanor Gill – Summer Institute China Program Manager
Karen Jew – Assistant to the Director
Marietta Lao – IAR Administrator
Rozalia Mate – Finance Clerk (April to December 2006)/
Acting Administrator (January to June 2007)
Nilda Oñate – MAPPS Graduate Program Assistant
Donna Yeung – Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Project Manager

The staff at the Institute continues to provide administrative, secretarial, and financial services that contribute to its efficient operation in spite of staffing changes that were initiated as a result of a number of staff leaves related to medical and personal reasons.

Eleanor Gill joined the Institute on May 1, 2006 as the Manager for the Summer Institute China Program. Being responsible for the strategic planning, development, and execution of the program, she has been providing exceptional work with the day-to-day management of the program. Ms. Gill, a MAPPS alumna, is happy to return to the Institute this time as a professional lending her new skills set to assist Dr. Potter in developing a state-of-the-art experiential and analytical training program. This program is designed to prepare the Canadian business community and government for the complex operational challenges they will face in China.

In July 2006, we bid farewell to Meera Bawa who ended her one year appointment as the Project Manager of the Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Program replacing Donna Yeung who was on maternity leave. The Institute would like to express special thanks for her positive working attitude, exceptional dedication, and valuable contribution to the project.

In September 2006, the Institute welcomed Donna Yeung who returned from her one-year maternity and parental leave as the Manager for the Asia Pacific Dispute Resolution Project. She came back at an exciting and productive time for the project with a number of major international activities and conferences, ongoing field research and dissemination, data analysis, student training, knowledge mobilization and publication work.

For the next six months since January 2007, Marietta Lao was on personal leave. Rozalia Mate took on the position of Acting Administrator in her absence. During the last quarter of the fiscal year 2006-07, there were a number of pending projects that had to be dealt with in addition to IAR's yearly set of activities and events. To name a few: the Choi Building 3rd floor renovation for the newest Canada Fund for Innovation project; proceeding with the development of a new IAR website; the 15th Anniversary Celebration of the Centres; the high-profile visit of the world-renowned Buddhist monk and lecturer, Dr. Matthieu Ricard. Ms. Mate successfully sailed through this very rocky and hectic period. She competently took on this role and kept the IAR afloat despite numerous unforeseen challenges and conditions that came our way. We thank her for her tireless efforts and invaluable contributions.

Special thanks for Karen Jew's contribution in organizing the lecture series presented by Matthieu Ricard, a well-respected Buddhist monk, author, scientist and lecturer, in March 2007. She put in countless hours in coordinating, liaising, and implementing the logistics for the three-day event as well as ensuring its widespread promotion to the community. This visit



supported by UBC's Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program was a great success and was very well-received by the community having attracted more than 2000 people to its events.

The Institute wishes to acknowledge assistance from numerous temporary staff hired through Staff Finders during the year. Ida Kwong, Anne Neal, Suzanne Jeffreys, Janine Grimshaw, and Elaine Corden were invaluable in their contributions in continuing with the day-to-day operations at the Institute despite numerous challenges for the front office. Special thanks go to Ida Kwong for her outstanding contributions and unquestionable dedication to her work as Finance Clerk.

Special recognition is being given to our resident Graphics Designer, Carol Lee. Ms. Lee started working for the Institute as a student assistant since 2005 and has been responsible for designing and executing the layout for IAR's bi-annual newsletters and annual reports. The Institute has relied heavily on her skills for the last two years to manage the content of the IAR website as well as the design and layout of the Summer Institute China Program webpages. Once her creativity and experience with website design, desktop publishing and layout became well-known among faculty and staff, she was signed on to do further special jobs for the Institute like designing the Asia Pacific Policy Studies graduate program poster, the 15th Anniversary celebration poster together with the Centre's Milestone poster, the Matthieu Ricard website, poster, and program design and layout. She also demonstrated enormous capacity and grace to work under time pressure and always managed to come up with consistent quality results. Ms. Lee even volunteered her time and services as photographer to cover the 3-day Matthieu Ricard lecture series. And for all these, the Institute is deeply grateful and appreciative of her admirable commitment. We are all saddened as we will soon lose a great asset to our team, for she will be leaving in early August to pursue further studies in York University. Both faculty and staff sincerely wish her all the best for her future studies and endeavor.

Acknowledgment is also given to the work study student assistants who assisted the Institute during most part of the academic year 2006-2007. Amy Kao, Catalina Escalante, Lisa Chen, Ava Zhang, Clara Yiu, and Justin Tse provided much needed assistance and support to the administrative office and the graduate program.

From left to right: Karen Jew (IAR Administration), Donna Yeung (APDR Program Manager), Jackie Garnett (Pacific Affairs Managing Editor), Rozalia Mate (IAR Administration), Nilda Oñate (MAPPS Program Assistant), Fremma Esquejo (Pacific Affairs Publishing Assistant).

Future Directions



Pitman B. Potter

Director, Institute of Asian Research

Sky dome above the faculty and student lounge in C.K. Choi Building.
Photo by Karen Jew.

Future directions at the Institute of Asian Research will include important initiatives in collaborative research and teaching with colleagues across the UBC community. Major initiatives in our Contemporary Tibetan Studies Program will include an international conference on economic development in Tibet in Fall 2007. Each of the research Centres has important initiatives underway for collaboration and programming. The newly established College for Interdisciplinary Studies presents unparalleled opportunities for interdisciplinary collaboration across UBC, and the Institute of Asian Research looks forward eagerly to participating in this university-wide initiative. The MAPPS graduate program will continue to expand with new possibilities for collaborative programs with other units at UBC. The Summer Institute program will continue, building on the success of the China program and will explore possibilities for programming with India, Japan, and Korea. IAR's participation in explorations regarding Asian art and contemporary policy issues in areas of health and human rights will see important initiatives over the next year. As we have in the past, IAR scholars continue to offer policy advice and support to a range of public sector institutions in Vancouver, Ottawa, and the world.

Informed by our mandate of "policy relevance informed by local knowledge," the Institute of Asian Research continues to generate world-leading research and teaching that combine application to private and public sector policy processes with richly informed understanding of local cultures, languages, and histories in the Asia region.

Pacific Affairs

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

Pacific Affairs has continued to reshape 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 64). 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* 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: Anne Allison of Duke University, Jomo K.S. of the Department of Economic & Social Affairs, United Nations, and Margaret Rodman of York University. We have three new Editorial Board members whom we welcome with the beginning of Volume 80 (March 2007): Tim Bunnell of the National University of Singapore, Ken Foster of the Department of Political Science at UBC, and Narendra Subramanian of McGill University. In addition, we welcome a new member of our Executive Committee and Editorial Board, Leslie Butt of the University of Victoria who replaces Radhika Desai (now of the University of Manitoba) who has stepped down from the Executive but remains on the Board. Our old friend and long-time supporter, Mandakranta Bose, Professor Emerita of the IAR, has also stepped down from the Executive but remains on the Board.

The major development this next year has been staff transitions. Linh Trinh left us for a bright future in the Federal Government in September. We have been most fortunate to gain the services of Fremma Esquejo who comes to us from the UBC library system. As our new Publishing Assistant, she brings particular skills in bibliographic and serials work. As libraries are our main clients, this is a strategic set of skills. During the year we have been joined by Jack Patrick Hayes who helps me manage manuscripts as Editorial Assistant. A bright young China history PhD student, Jack brings order and efficiency to the endless complexities of our manuscript review process. We continue to be well-served by an enthusiastic and helpful team of work-study students: Ben Addis, Kyle McLeod, and Parmida Zarinkamar.

Vol. 79 of *Pacific Affairs* featured one Special Issue (79:3) on Japan-North



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JACKIE GARNETT 25 YEARS AT UBC

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Tim Cheek and Jackie Garnett at the UBC 25 Year Club.

Jackie Garnett, pictured above with the 80th Anniversary poster for her beloved *Pacific Affairs*, was inducted into the UBC 25 Year Club this spring. In truth, Jackie has been at UBC a bit longer, having first come to work here in 1974. Born in Canada, she was raised in the East End of London. Years of travel in the US, Yukon, and Indonesia have not weakened that distinctive accent. Jackie's work with Canadian development agencies in Indonesia spurred her interest in Asia and development, and she finished up her UBC BA on just these topics in 1984. She started with *Pacific Affairs* in 1989 and became Managing Editor in 1997. Tim Cheek, current Editor of PA says, "If not for Jackie, we would not have PA at the IAR today, and perhaps at all. She kept us going through difficult transitions and got our electronic publication going." Jackie says, "I find the journal combines my interest in Asia and the English Language, and the industry has been so dynamic during this period that it has never been boring. Also, I appreciate working at the IAR in these beautiful surroundings, with some of the nicest people."

Korean relations and a revival of the shorter topical articles of earlier decades in the form of the Perspectives section in 79:4. It is my hope that this will revive a role that the journal fulfilled in earlier decades: that as a forum for considering divergent perspectives on important issues in the life of Asian Pacific communities. While *Pacific Affairs* has always been a scholarly journal, beginning as the scholarly research arm of the Institute of Pacific Relations' periodical offerings in the 1920s, through the first decades of the journal's life, prominent policy concerns were addressed in shorter essays, as well as our trade-mark monograph articles. "Perspectives" in this first edition brings two concerned scholars with divergent views of the role and value of alliance with the U.S. in Asia. The case is Australia, but the question is one that every actor in the Asia Pacific region recognizes as acutely relevant. The arguments in these two essays diverge clearly while avoiding direct attack on each other's position, let alone the *ad hominem* attacks that regrettably characterize much contemporary political debate.

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 eighty people in terms of authors, referees of articles, and reviewers of books. This work creates and sustains the community that is *Pacific Affairs*.

The William L. Holland Prize

The fifth William L. Holland Prize for best essay has been awarded for Vol. 79.

The winners are Christl Kessler & Jürgen Rüland, "Responses to Rapid Social Change: Populist Religion in the Philippines" (79:1) [Spring 2006]. The prize will be announced, in the usual fashion, in the Summer issue (80:2) of the journal.

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