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Yehua Dennis Wei

In late 2006, as the Graduate Program Chair, it was mainly my responsibility to begin the National Research Council's Assessment of the Doctorate Program for our department. One question I had was regarding the specialization of the faculty. I began to think how should I describe where I fit in: economic geography? China? It seems neither of these alone describes my research; economic geographer and China specialist might be the best option. So I checked the NRC's website to see what sub-fields are listed for geography. Here it is: Physical and Environmental Geography, Human Geography, Nature and Society Relations, Geo-

graphic Information Sciences. Clearly this is AAG's official taxonomy, no China, Asia, or even regional geography, no surprise.

Out of curiosity, I also checked other disciplines. To my surprise, geography is among the few disciplines in the social sciences and humanities without a regional/international sub-field. The sub-fields in political science are: American Politics, Comparative Politics, International Relations, Models and Methods, and Political Theory. Even sociology has a sub-field of Regional Sociology, and in economics, International Economics. This is very disappointing, since geography has a long tradition of area/regional studies, and is considered one of



Yehua Dennis Wei,  
 Chair of the AGSG

the more internationalized disciplines in the social sciences. Since when has regional geography been eliminated from being a sub-field?

Today's reality is that regional geography is not a sub-field of geography; it's been consumed by other sub-fields, such as economic geography, urban geography et al. In response to Dicken's lament on geographers missing out on the globalization wave and calling

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for a revitalization of regional geography, I published a commentary piece in *Environment and Planning A* (Vol. 38, Issue 8, pp. 1395-1400, 2006), entitled "Geographers and Globalization: The Future of Regional Geography," asking why we geographers cannot play a more active role in the globalization debate. I argue that such a position has a lot to do with the struggling academic status of regional geography, although regional geography has been recovering. We need a revitalized regional geography, whether it's "old" or "new."

I hope my EPA piece stimulates more thinking and discussion regarding the status and revitalization of regional geography. It's time to re-state world regional geography as a sub-field of geography! I am writing another paper on academic geography and the status of regional geography, and please feel free to send me your responses.

Yehua Dennis Wei

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## AGSG Business Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

### AGENDA

1. **Chair's Report**
2. **Secretary-Treasurer's Budget Report,**
3. **AGSG Newsletter**
4. **Area Directors' Reports,**
5. **AGSG 2007 Election Results**
6. **AGSG Distinguished Services Awards, 2007**

### **7. AGSG Student Essay Award, 2007**

### **8. Any Other Business? .....**

If possible, please include this meeting in your schedule on Wednesday evening.

## 103rd AAG Annual Meeting San Francisco, April 16-21

### AGSG Sponsored Sessions:

#### 2747 Asian Geography Specialty Group Business Meeting

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

**Union Square 24**

#### 1341 War, Insurgency and Governing Resource Landscapes in Southeast Asia

Tuesday, 4/17/07, from 12:00 PM - 1:40 PM

**Union Square 18**

**Session Description:** This panel is a comparative exploration of how insurgencies and state violence in Southeast Asia have reshaped landscapes, ecologies, livelihoods, and resource management practices. It is well known that the Southeast Asian insurgencies that began after World War II, and have continued to the present in some sites, have often been based in landscapes less conducive to central state monitoring and control, with rich resources and strong ethnic/nationalist components. Despite these connections, most literature on insurgency and counter-insurgency has not engaged the debates around resource access and management, resource rights, and the claims of indigenous peoples and ethnic minorities. Limited exceptions are found in the literatures on the environmental impacts of war and the financing of political violence with resource revenues. We analyze these insurgencies as alternative state-building projects which engaged a variety of territorial controls. Counter-insurgency practices by states were meant to assert or re-assert and strengthen territorial control. Insurgencies and wars in Southeast Asia have been associated with huge expenditures to control peoples' activities in particular areas, generating territorial separations between forests or mines and agriculture. Effects on access to and control over resources, as well as the very definitions of what resources are have varied widely. Using a variety of theoretical perspectives, these papers discuss connections between war, militaries, and resource control, the territorial politics of ethnic (and religious) classification, psychological bases of warfare, and the ways diverse ecologies influence the territorial dimensions of war.

#### **Organizer(s):**

Nancy Peluso - University of California

#### **Chair(s):**

Nancy Peluso - University of California

12:00 PM Maureen Sioh - DePaul University

#### **Citizenscapes: Performing the Nation-State**

12:15 PM Ken MacLean, Post-Doctoral Fellow - Emory University

#### **Enclosure and the Emergence of Regulatory Authority Along Burma's Riverine Systems**

12:30 PM David Biggs - University of California, Riverside

#### **Insurgency and the Water Landscape in Vietnam**

12:45 PM Nancy Lee Peluso, professor - University of California

Peter Vandergeest - York University

#### **"The Forests are Surrounding the Cities!" Emergencies, Insurgencies and Forestry in Southeast Asia**

1:00 PM Discussant: Philippe Le Billon - University of British Columbia

#### **1428 Panel: Contributions to Geography and Planning: Honoring Professor Ashok K. Dutt A Scholar and Mentor**

Tuesday, 4/17/07, from 2:00 PM - 3:40 PM

Union Square 5

#### **Organizer(s):**

Sudhir K. Thakur - California State University Sacramento

Christopher Cusack - Keene State College

#### **Chair(s):**

George M. Pomeroy - Shippensburg University

#### **Panelist(s):**

Allen G. Noble - University of Akron

John E. Benhart - Shippensburg University

George M. Pomeroy - Shippensburg University

Yichun Xie - Eastern Michigan University

Yehua Dennis Wei - University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Samuel Thompson - Western Illinois University

Christopher Cusack - Keene State College

Vandana Wadhwa - University of Akron

Jayati Ghosh - Dominican University Of California

Christian Tettey - University Of Akron

#### **Discussant(s):**

Dave Lemberg - Western Michigan University

#### **Introducer(s):**

Baleshwar Thakur - University of Delhi

#### **1570 The Production of Knowledge in Asia**

Tuesday, 4/17/07, from 4:00 PM - 5:40 PM

#### **Monterey 1 - Nikko Hotel**

**Session Description:** The general objective of this organized session is to bring colleagues together to discuss current research related to the contemporary transition of Asian economies from an industrial to a knowledge-based or 'learning' economy and society. While there remains considerable debate as to the precise nature of the restructuring that is taking place, there is widespread agreement that the production and distribution of knowledge in Asian countries are increasingly significant processes in the determi-

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nation of economic development and competitiveness. Moreover, it is evident that these processes of economic restructuring are exerting impacts that are sharply differentiated between different places. The distinctive characteristics of Asian cities and regions - their economic structures, patterns of social and political relations, cultural make-up - are critical in shaping patterns of knowledge production and associated development. Clearly, some places are better able than others to adapt to the new economic imperatives. Some processes operate throughout the region and there are important linkages in the knowledge economy between Asia and the rest of the world.

**Organizer(s):**

David W. Edgington - University of British Columbia

**Chair(s):**

David W. Edgington - University of British Columbia

4:00 PM Kenkichi Nagao - Osaka City University

Michael Plattner - Trier University

**User-producer relation and knowledge production in Japan**

4:20 PM Weiping Wu - Virginia Commonwealth University

**Stepping Out of the Ivory Tower: Managing Industry Linkage in Chinese Universities**

4:40 PM Sam Ock Park - Seoul National Univ

**From Production Agglomerations to Innovation Clusters: Industrial Restructuring in Korea in the Knowledge-based Information Society**

5:00 PM Jianhua Ren - Department of Geography, National University of Singapore

**Mainland Chinese Transnational Corporations in Asia: Spatial Embeddedness and Knowledge Transfer across Borders**

5:20 PM David W. Edgington - University Of British Columbia

**The Kyoto Research Park and Innovation in Japanese Cities**

**2172 Changing Economic Geographies of China I: Globalization and Industrial Restructuring**

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM

**Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor**

**Session Description:** This paper session addresses issues concerning the changing economic geographies of China in the current era of marketization and globalization. Important issues to be addressed include reform of state-owned enterprises, regionalism, and the high-tech industry.

**Organizer(s):**

George Lin - University of Hong Kong

Youqin Huang - SUNY - Albany

**Chair(s):**

Weidong Liu - Chinese Academy of Sciences

8:00 AM Zhiyong Hu - Institute of Geographical Sciences and Natural Resources Research, CAS  
**Understanding the Changing Geography of China's State-owned Enterprises: A "New Regionalism" Perspective**

8:20 AM Ingo Liefner - Leibniz University of Hanover  
**Innovative linkages of high-tech firms in Shanghai and Beijing**

8:40 AM Jun Zhang - University of Minnesota  
**Local Talent, National Politics, and Global Networks: the Rise of Beijing as China's Dominant Urban Internet Clusters**

9:00 AM Sheng Zhong - The University of British Columbia  
**What Makes Shanghai's Suzhou Creek So Attractive—a Preliminary Study on Location Choices of Suzhou Creek Creative Enterprises**

9:20 AM I-Jhy Su, Professor - Tainan National University of the Arts  
You-Ren Yang, Dr. - National Taiwan University  
**Catching-up in the Global Value Chain: The trans-scalar learning dynamics of TFT-LCD clusters in Taiwan**

**2173 Panel: Chinese Internal and International Migration**

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM

**Carmel 2 - Nikko Hotel 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor**

**Organizer(s):**

George Lin - University of Hong Kong

Youqin Huang - SUNY - Albany

**Chair(s):**

Cindy Fan - UCLA

8:00 AM John Zhongdong Ma - Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

**Recent Movements of Talented Chinese between Asia and North America**

8:20 AM Sin Yih Teo - University of British Columbia  
**Canadian "Sea Turtles" in China: The Return of a Chinese Diaspora?**

8:40 AM Wenfei Winnie Wang, Ph.D - UCLA

Cindy Fan - UCLA

**Economic and social impacts of return migration in China**

9:00 AM Mingjie Sun - University of California, Los Angeles

**Rural-Urban Migration in China: Some Findings from the 2000 Census**

9:20 AM **Discussant:** Laurence J.C. Ma - The University of Akron

**2272 Changing Economic Geographies of China**

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## II: Agriculture, Retailing, and Foreign Investment

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM

### Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor

**Session Description:** This second session of China's economic geographies addresses issues relating to the growth and restructuring of the agricultural, retailing location, and foreign investment.

#### Organizer(s):

George Lin - University of Hong Kong  
Youqin Huang - SUNY - Albany

#### Chair(s):

Shuguang Wang - Ryerson University

10:00 AM Xiuqi Fang - School of Geography, Beijing Normal University, China

Peihong Yin - School of Geography, Beijing Normal University, China

Fengdong Chen - School of Geography, Beijing Normal University, China

#### The Changing Regional Differences of Grain Production in China

10:20 AM Katharine E Peters - State University of New York at Geneseo

#### Traditional Farming Villages to Overcrowded Urban Clusters: An Ethnographic Study of China's Future Development and Increasing Social Devastation

10:40 AM Canfei He - Peking University

#### Industrial Distribution of Foreign Manufacturing Investment In Beijing: The Role Of Industrial Agglomeration And Industrial Linkage

11:00 AM Baoling Wang - UBC

#### Canadian Firms in China's Mining Industry

11:20 AM Shuguang Wang - Ryerson University

#### Foreign Retailers in China Revisited: Who Are Winners?

## 2472 Changing Geographies of China I: Papers in Honor of Clifton W. Pannell

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 1:00 PM - 2:40 PM

### Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor

**Session Description:** This two-part series of paper sessions brings in a group of experienced researchers to offer tribute to Clifton Pannell for his outstanding contribution to the studies of China geography. In the first part of the series, emphasis is placed on the study of urbanization, rural to urban migration, and urban agglomeration, a theme that has been highlighted by Pannell's work for more than three decades.

#### Organizer(s):

George Lin - University of Hong Kong  
Gregory Veeck - Western Michigan University

#### Chair(s):

Gregory Veeck - Western Michigan University

1:00 PM Cindy Fan - UCLA

#### Rural-Urban Migration and Urban Transition in China

1:20 PM Roger C.K. Chan - The University Of Hong Kong

#### Urban Agglomerations in China

1:40 PM Kam Wing Chan - University of Washington

#### Major Issues in China's Urbanization and Policy

2:00 PM Weidong Liu - Chinese Academy of Sciences

#### Patterns and Dynamics of Town Development in China: A case study of two towns in Sichuan Province

2:20 PM Susan M. Walcott - University of North Carolina-Greensboro

#### Wenzhou's Way: The Making of a Political-Economic Model

## 2525 Virtual Cities: Kyoto and Tokyo

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 3:00 PM - 4:40 PM

### Union Square 2

**Session Description:** Two major projects have developed significant resources for viewing and analyzing the development Japanese urban centers. Loren Siebert has focused on developing historical GIS resources for the Tokyo regions; a large multi-disciplinary team in Kyoto, led by faculty at Ritsumeikan University, has developed a multi-faceted GIS of Kyoto that not only permits analysis of that city's past, but also has been used for simulating the impact of development restrictions, natural hazards and other urban planning activities. This panel explores recent developments these two innovative projects. Each illustrates the different ways in which historical GISs can be employed for historical and art-historical research, public policy development, and just plain fun.

#### Organizer(s):

Philip C. Brown - Ohio State University

#### Chair(s):

Philip C. Brown - Ohio State University

3:00 PM Loren Siebert, PhD - University of Akron

#### Historical GIS of Japan's Kanto Region

3:15 PM Keiji Yano - Ritsumeikan University

Tomoki Nakaya - Ritsumeikan University

Yuzuru Isoda - Ritsumeikan University

Yutaka Takase - Ritsumeikan University, Cad Center Corporation

Tatsunori Kawasumi - Ritsumeikan University

Keiji Matsuoka - Ritsumeikan University

Akihisa Tsukamoto - Ritsumeikan University

Dai Kawahara - Ritsumeikan University, Cad Center Corporation

Manabu Inoue - Ritsumeikan University

Takashi Kirimura - Ritsumeikan University

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**Kyoto Virtual Time-Space: New Approaches to Historical GIS**

3:30 PM **Tatsunori Kawasumi** - Ritsumeikan University

**Restoration of Heiankyo using GIS/VR: Kyoto circa 8th-12th Century**

3:45 PM **Akihiro Tsukamoto** - Ritsumeikan University  
**Yuzuru Isoda** - Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University

**Resurrecting urban landscape of Kyoto during the Edo era using GIS/VR**

4:00 PM **Discussant: Shawn M. Banasick** - Kent State University

**2572 Changing Geographies of China II: Papers in Honor of Clifton W. Pannell**

Wednesday, 4/18/07, from 3:00 PM - 4:40 PM

**Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor**

**Session Description:** This two-part series of paper sessions brings in a group of experienced researchers to offer tribute to Clifton Pannell for his outstanding contributions to the studies of China geography. In the second part of the series, emphasis is placed on regional development in a broader historical and geographic context which has been an approach consistently adopted by Pannell in his work for decades.

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**George Lin** - University of Hong Kong  
**Gregory Veeck** - Western Michigan University

**Chair(s):**

**Susan M. Walcott** - University of North Carolina-Greensboro

3:00 PM **Gregory Veeck** - Western Michigan University  
**Urban and Rural Conflicts and Contrasts in Inner Mongolia, PRC**

3:20 PM **Yifei Sun, Ph.D.** - California State University, Northridge

**Country Relational Distance, Organizational Power and R&D Managers: Understanding Environmental Challenges for Foreign R&D in China**

3:40 PM **Chi Kin Leung** - California State University, Fresno

**Yehua D Wei** - University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
**Wangming Li** - Zhejiang University

**Economy, Institution, and Location: Foreign Investment in the Yangtze Delta Region, China**

4:00 PM **Xiaobin Zhao** - University of Hong Kong

**Dynamic Changes and Spatial Paths of FDI in Mainland China**

4:20 PM **Qian Guo** - San Francisco State

**Frontier Settlement Patterns and Parallel Urban Hierarchies: The Effects of Xinjiang Production and Construction Corps in China's Colonization of Xinjiang**

**3172 Local and Regional Development in Asia I**

Thursday, 4/19/07, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM

**Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor**

**Session Description:** In this session, leading scholars of Asia use their empirical materials, based on intensive and/or extensive research in relevant Asian countries, to tackle the above issues. In particular, each presenter is expected to use his/her Asian materials to develop contextual-sensitive theoretical ideas that will speak to important concepts in regional studies, e.g. industrial districts, regional assets, global-local tensions, institutionalism, competitiveness, production networks, regional innovation systems, and so on. Their papers should not be merely an application of these conceptual ideas, but rather should use Asian materials to interrogate and further develop important concepts in regional studies. In addition, these authors have been asked to look beyond endogenous regional factors in their analysis of local and regional development. The significantly greater reliance on foreign investment and export markets in many Asian regions will likely bring new insights into how regional development can be influenced by endogenous and trans-local factors.

**Organizer(s):**

**Henry Wai-chung Yeung** - National University of Singapore

**Chair(s):**

**Philip Kelly** - York University

8:00 AM Introduction: **Henry Wai-chung Yeung** - National University of Singapore

8:05 AM **Henry Wai-chung Yeung** - National University of Singapore

**Situating Regional Development in the Competitive Dynamics of Global Production Networks: An East Asian Perspective**

8:25 AM **Yehua Dennis Wei** - University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**Yuqi Lu** - School of Geography, Nanjing Normal University

**Wen Chen** - Nanjing Institute of Geography and Limnology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences

**Government Policies, Global Capital, and Regional Development in China**

8:45 AM **George C S Lin** - University of Hong Kong

**Scaling Up Regional Development in the Pearl River Delta: Local Capital Accumulation, Land-Centered Politics, and Reproduction of Space**

9:05 AM **You-Ren Yang** - National Taiwan University

**Jinn-yuh Hsu** - National Taiwan University

**Chia-ho Ching** - National Taipei University

**Revisiting the Silicon Island? The Divergent Institutional and Spatial Embeddedness in the Development of High-technology Parks**

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## in Taiwan

### 3173 Panel Session: Ten Years After: How is Hong Kong Surviving as Part of China?

Thursday, 4/19/07, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM

#### Carmel 2 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor

**Session Description:** This panel session brings in a group of experienced and concerned scholars to evaluate the transformation of Hong Kong's political economy over the past decade since the former British colony was returned to China in 1997. Issues for discussion include changes in the daily life of ordinary people, cross-border population mobility, arts and culture, economic restructuring, and the changing role played by Hong Kong in the economy of the region and the world.

#### Organizer(s):

George Lin - University of Hong Kong

#### Chair(s):

Roger C.K. Chan - The University Of Hong Kong

#### Panelist(s):

Jack F. Williams - Michigan State University  
Carolyn L. Cartier - University of Southern California  
Kam Wing Chan - University of Washington  
Cindy Fan - UCLA  
Clifton W. Pannell - University of Georgia  
C P. Lo - University of Georgia

### 3272 Local and Regional Development in Asia II

Thursday, 4/19/07, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM

#### Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor

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#### Organizer(s):

Henry Wai-chung Yeung - National University of Singapore

#### Chair(s):

Henry Wai-chung Yeung - National University of Singapore

10:00 AM Philip F Kelly - York University

**Capital and Labour Mobility in a Philippine Locality**

10:20 AM Josh Lepawsky - Memorial University of Newfoundland

**Clustering as anti-politics machine? Economic development and political expediency in planning Malaysia's Multimedia Super Corridor.**

10:40 AM Yong-Sook Lee - National University of Singapore

**An Unhappy Coupling between Competitiveness and Balanced Development?: Unpacking the New Regional Policy in South Korea**

11:00 AM Markus Hassler - Philipps-University Marburg  
**Local and macro-regional production networks in the Thai automobile industry: the impact of changing regulatory frameworks on firm-specific sourcing strategies**

11:20 AM Parthasarathy Balaji - International Institute of Information Technology, Bangalore, India

**Regional development and import substitution industrialization: The telecommunications equipment manufacturing industry in Bangalore, India**

### 3434 Transnationalism and Transition in Social and Cultural Geographies of Asia I

Thursday, 4/19/07, from 1:00 PM - 2:40 PM

#### Union Square 11

**Session Description:** An increasing number of transnational actors are reshaping social and cultural geographies of the countries in Asia. The actors have a wide range of spectrum from human actors(migrant workers, sex workers, professionals, elites, pop-stars, tourists etc) to non-human actors(firms, organizations, commodities, cultural elements, etc). In this context, many countries and regions of Asia at different scales are under tremendous geographic changes, coming from the diversification of transnational actors and the intensification of their networks/movements. Studies on these changes are particularly conducive to discussing contemporary geographies of cross-cultural, transnational social relations in Asia. Possible paper topics include, but are not limited to: \* Transnational cultural stream and multiculturalism in Asia \* Transition in cultural landscape of urban or rural areas in Asia \* Emergence of transnational elites and professionals \* Human rights and social problems associated with illegal immigration \* Increase in tourists and their impacts on cultural landscape and social relations. \* Changes in immigration policies at

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**Organizer(s):**

**Kyonghwan Park** - Chonnam Nat'l University, South Korea

**Jong-Heon Jin** - Seoul National University

**Chair(s):**

**Youngmin Lee** - Ewha Womans University

1:00 PM **Asato Saito** - National University of Singapore

**Japanese Transnational Workers with Non-expatriate Contract in Asian Cities**

1:20 PM **Jong-Heon Jin** - Seoul National University

**The Rediscovery of the Backbone Mountain Range, Paektudaedan, in Korea**

1:40 PM **Shew-Jiuan Blanka Blanka Su** - National Kaohsiung Normal University

**The geographical implication of transnationalism in an island of cultural diversity -- Taiwan**

2:00 PM **Sanjeev Kumar** - Department of Geography, University of Georgia, Athens

**Constructing Transnationalism: A case of the Indian Immigrants in the United States**

2:20 PM **Discussant: Josh Lepawsky** - Memorial University of Newfoundland

**3534 Transnationalism and Transition in Social and Cultural Geographies of Asia II**

Thursday, 4/19/07, from 3:00 PM - 4:40 PM

**Union Square 11**

**Session Description:** An increasing number of transnational actors are reshaping social and cultural geographies of the countries in Asia. The actors have a wide range of spectrum from human actors(migrant workers, sex workers, professionals, elites, pop-stars, tourists etc) to non-human actors(firms, organizations, commodities, cultural elements, etc). In this context, many countries and regions of Asia at different scales are under tremendous geographic changes, coming from the diversification of transnational actors and the intensification of their networks/movements. Studies on these changes are particularly conducive to discussing contemporary geographies of cross-cultural, transnational social relations in Asia. Possible paper topics in-

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**Kyonghwan Park** - Chonnam Nat'l University, South Korea

**Jong-Heon Jin** - Seoul National University

**Chair(s):**

**Bae-Gyoon Park** - Seoul National University

3:00 PM **Jamie Gillen** - University Of Colorado

**A Socialist city with an entrepreneurial spirit: Business practices among non-governmental actors in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam**

3:20 PM **Youngmin Lee** - Ewha Womans University, Korea, and Ohio State University

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**Transnationalism "unspeakable": A Globalizing Change of Los Angeles Koreatown**

3:40 PM **Keisuke Enokido** - University of the Ryukyus

**"Get Back to Where You Once Belonged": Okinawa's Pursuit of Increased Substate**

**Autonomy through Return-Visit Tourism**

4:00 PM **Kyonghwan Park** - Chonnam Nat'l University, South Korea

**Reterritorializing transnational bodies: neo-liberal multiculturalism policy in South Korea**

4:20 PM **Discussant: Shew-Jiuan Blanka Su** - National Kaohsiung Normal University

**3572 Taiwan and Globalization: Papers in Honor of Jack F. Williams**

Thursday, 4/19/07, from 3:00 PM - 4:40 PM

**Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor**

**Session Description:** This paper session brings together a group of scholars from Taiwan to pay tribute to Jack Wil-

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Williams for his contribution to the studies of the geography of Taiwan under globalization. The papers address issues on human-environment interaction, transnationalism, international migration, and changes in cultural identities which have been highlighted in Williams' work over the past three decades.

**Organizer(s):**

George Lin - University of Hong Kong  
Lan-Hung Nora Chiang - National Taiwan Univ

**Chair(s):**

Lan-Hung Nora Chiang - National Taiwan Univ

- 3:00 PM Li Ming Hsia - Taitung University  
Wang Chun Han - Institute of Regional Policy and Development, Taitung University  
Ethan Yorgason - Brigham Young University Hawaii
- Out of Globalizing Taipei: Cultural Imagination, Local Identity, and the Case of The Festival of Austronesian Cultures in Taitung**
- 3:20 PM Yi-Fong Chen - National Dong-Hwa University  
**Are We "Natural" Enough? The Ecological Tourism and Social Development in Taroko National Park Area and San-Chan Tribe, Taiwan**
- 3:40 PM Wei-Ming Chen -  
**The Reaction of Taiwan's Government When Facing the Environmental Negotiation in WTO**
- 4:00 PM HungJen Tan -  
**Regionalizing tea development or developing tea region: a case of the Formosa Oolong tea**
- 4:20 PM Lan-Hung Nora Chiang - National Taiwan Univ  
**Transnational Lives of Taiwanese Immigrant Women in Canada: An Appraisal**

**3653 Diversifying Rural Livelihoods in Southeast Asia**

Thursday, 4/19/07, from 5:00 PM - 6:40 PM

**Powell B**

**Session Description:** Changing rural livelihoods have been a staple of the agrarian literature in Southeast Asia and elsewhere for some time. Traditionally, the focus has been on differential access to land, capital, technology and labour. These issues remain important, but the influences upon rural livelihoods have expanded enormously both in scope and scale. Access to resources such as education, personal networks, official licenses, information and off-farm employment and incomes can all be significant factors. Migration, domestic or international, can transform livelihoods. Livelihood processes can also be significantly mediated by ethnicity, gender, regional identity etc. In new spaces of development such as agricultural frontiers, coastal areas and peri-urban zones, new economic, political and social processes shape livelihood possibilities. Diverse livelihood strategies have also become the subject of a

range of political mobilization efforts, rooted in class, ethnic or other identities. In this session, we seek papers that address the changing nature of rural livelihoods across Southeast Asia.

**Organizer(s):**

Philip Kelly - York University

**Chair(s):**

Philip Kelly - York University

- 5:00 PM Robin J Roth, PhD - York University  
**Constrained by Conservation? The Bounded Territories and Rooted Networks of Livelihood Change in Northern Thailand**
- 5:20 PM Melissa Marschke, Ph.D. - York Center for Asian Research, York University  
**Livelihood realities: an investigation into the disconnect between resource policy and rural life within Cambodian fishing communities**
- 5:40 PM Rebecca Elmhirst - University of Brighton, UK  
**Multi-local Livelihoods and Agrarian Transformation: Reflections From a Longitudinal Study in Indonesia.**
- 6:00 PM Claire Tugault-Lafleur - McGill University  
Sarah J. Turner - McGill University  
**Diversifying highland livelihoods: Ethnic minorities and forest product use and trade in Northern Vietnam**
- 6:20 PM **Discussant:** Nancy Peluso - University of California

**4150 Panel: Critical Regional Pedagogies of Southeast Asia**

Friday, 4/20/07, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM

**Mason A**

**Session Description:** Regional courses remain a staple in many undergraduate geography programmes, but approaches to 'teaching a region' vary greatly. It is no secret that Southeast Asia is a regional construction of very recent provenance and dubious legitimacy, and yet it frequently forms the basis for synthetic regional courses in many programmes. This panel will seek to explore innovative approaches to the teaching of Southeast Asia - for example, ones that recognize its constructed-ness and yet assert its usefulness; ones that acknowledge processes of globalization that transcend the region; and ones that explore the problems of regional pedagogy in the light of postcolonial scholarship. We are therefore seeking panel participants who are teaching Southeast Asia in one form or another (as a stand-alone course, as part of a world regions course, or with a specific theme developed in relation to Southeast Asia). The panel will take the form of short presentations by each panelist, followed by open discussion of innovative and critical approaches

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**Organizer(s):**

Philip Kelly - York University

**Chair(s):**

Philip Kelly - York University

**Panelist(s):**

James A. Tyner - Kent State University

Josh Lepawsky - Memorial University of Newfoundland

Yeong-Hyun Kim - Ohio University

Jim Glassman - University Of British Columbia

Demian Hommel

Vida Vanchan

Christine Drake - Old Dominion University

Philip Hirsch - University of Sydney

**4250 Panel Session: Political Violence and Dissent in Southeast Asia**

Friday, 4/20/07, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM

**Mason A**

**Session Description:** Geographers have tended to take a back seat to political scientists and others when commentary on contemporary political events is needed in the media. This is true now as much as ever in relation to recent developments in various Southeast Asian contexts. Among many other examples, Australian involvement in East Timor, the US military presence in the Philippines, political killings of media and opposition figures in the Philippines, a military coup in Thailand, suppressed protests against WTO meetings in Singapore, and violent dislocation from resource access in various locations across the region all demand a geographical analysis. In this panel, we are seeking to bring together geographers who can provide well-informed updates and opinions on present or recent instances of political violence and dissent in Southeast Asia.

**Organizer(s):**

Philip Kelly - York University

**Chair(s):**

Philip Kelly - York University

**Panelist(s):**

James A. Tyner - Kent State University

Jim Glassman - University Of British Columbia

May Tan-Mullins

Demian Hommel

Vida Vanchan

Keat Gin Ooi - Universiti Sains Malaysia

Jean-François Bissonnette

**4350 Rethinking Frontiers in Southeast Asia**

Friday, 4/20/07, from 12:00 PM - 1:40 PM

**Mason A**

**Session Description:** Frontiers are generally considered to be areas which are opened up for agricultural or mining activities by the clearing of virgin or semi-wild forests. The concept of frontier can be expanded though to include all

transitional areas which are characterized by rapid changes in demographic structure, occupational possibilities and land use. These frontier regions are typically experiencing high immigration rates and changing livelihood opportunities including the establishment of new commercial activities. Hence, previously stagnating economic activities are being replaced by new activities, predominantly the production of export-oriented commodities, which are experiencing increasing demand on the global market. In this session we seek to revisit the concept of frontiers. Papers are invited which seek to understand the dynamics of transitional areas, especially with reference to Southeast Asia.

**Organizer(s):**

Philip Kelly - York University

Niels Fold

**Chair(s):**

Katherine Gough - Department of Geography, University of Copenhagen

12:00 PM Philip Hirsch, Associate Professor - University of Sydney

**Revisiting frontiers as transitional spaces in Thailand**

12:20 PM Keith D Barney, Ph.D. Candidate - York University

**Laos and the Making of a Resource Frontier**

12:40 PM Jytte Agergaard - University of Copenhagen

**Global-local interactions: Socio-economic and spatial dynamics in Vietnamese frontiers**

1:00 PM Author(s): Gina Koczberski - Curtin University of Tech

George N. Curry - Curtin University of Tech

**Finding Common Ground: Securing Land in the Oil Palm Frontier of Papua New Guinea**

1:20 PM John F McCarthy, PhD - Australian National University

**Contrasting Convergences: Smallholder engagement with the Oil Palm Boom on the Frontier of Malaysian Borneo and of Outer Island Indonesia.**

**4372 Chinese Cities in Transition I: Housing**

Friday, 4/20/07, from 12:00 PM - 1:40 PM

**Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor**

**Organizer(s):**

Fulong Wu - Cardiff University

Youqin Huang - SUNY - Albany

**Chair(s):**

Youqin Huang - SUNY - Albany

12:00 PM Wang Jun - University of Hong Kong

**Lifestyle and Housing Location Choice: A case study of residential differentiation of professionals in transitional Shanghai, China**

12:20 PM Zhilin Liu - Cornell University

**Low-income housing policy in a marketiza-**

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**tion context of urban China: The case of the economical and suitable housing program (ESHP) from a principal-agent perspective**

12:40 PM **Chijeng Kuo** - Tunghai University, Taiwan

**Emergence, Diminishing and Reemergence- A Case Study of Spatial Representation of Shanghai's Middle Class, 1920s-1990s**

1:00 PM **Yu-Ling Song** - National Taiwan University  
**Nora LH Chiang** - National Taiwan University  
**Si-ming Li** - Hong Kong Baptist University

**The Mobility and Attachment of Displaced Residents under Urban "Redevelopment" Projects in Shanghai**

**4467 Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography Plenary Lecture**

Friday, 4/20/07, from 2:00 PM - 3:40 PM

**Nikko 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor**

**Session Description:** In this plenary lecture, Professor Aihwa Ong, a distinguished anthropologist from the University of California, Berkeley, will be presenting her views on how neoliberal strategies are translated into policies for promoting self-governing subjects and knowledge societies in the Asian contexts. Professor Ong's research and teaching have focused on the diverse effects of "globalization" on elite and poor populations in the Asia-Pacific (including North America). These earlier works explored the diverse impact of global forms and values on changes in cultural thinking and practices at the individual, community, national, and transnational scales. Professor Ong is also interested in changes in the geographies of government at a broader level. She has been intrigued by the ways small or emerging states engage global risks and economic challenges. Instead of merely crumbling under the onslaught of global capital, many postcolonial nation-states experiment with alternative forms of sovereignty. Her work shows how zoning technologies in East and Southeast Asia have been deployed in the construction of graduated or variegated sovereignty that allows for forming strategic links with global markets. Her current projects continue to study "globalization" not as a structure but in terms of hows specific technologies, ethical regimes and administrative systems articulate contemporary transformations. As an anthropologist, she is interested in the way particular assemblages of these elements become significant for individual and collective life.

**Organizer(s):**

**Henry Wai-chung Yeung** - National University of Singapore

**Chair(s):**

**Henry Wai-chung Yeung** - National University of Singapore

2:00 PM **Introduction:** **Henry Wai-chung Yeung** - National University of Singapore

2:10 PM **Aihwa Ong** - University of California, Berkeley  
**Neoliberal Exceptions, Asian Assemblages**

**Introducer(s):**

**Henry Wai-chung Yeung** - National University of Singapore

**4472 Chinese Cities in Transition II: Housing**

Friday, 4/20/07, from 2:00 PM - 3:40 PM

**Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor**

**Organizer(s):**

**Youqin Huang** - SUNY - Albany  
**Si-Ming Li** - Hong Kong Baptist Univ

**Chair(s):**

**Fulong Wu** - Cardiff University

2:00 PM **Si-Ming Li** - Hong Kong Baptist Univ

**Changing Job and Housing Distributions under Marketization in Chinese Cities: A Study of Guangzhou**

2:20 PM **Youqin Huang** - SUNY - Albany

**Leiwen Jiang** - Brown University

**Housing Inequality in Transitional Beijing, China**

2:40 PM **Fulong Wu** - Cardiff University

**Property Rights, Citizenship and the Making of the Urban Poor**

3:00 PM **Mi Shih** - Rutgers University

**Legal Development and Inner City Renewal Practices in Shanghai: An Analysis of Disputed Relocation in Property Development, 1990 - 2005**

3:20 PM **Discussant:** **John Logan**

**4572 Chinese Cities in Transition III: Urban Space**

Friday, 4/20/07, from 4:00 PM - 5:40 PM

**Carmel 1 - Nikko Hotel 3rd Floor**

**Organizer(s):**

**Youqin Huang** - SUNY - Albany  
**Si-Ming Li** - Hong Kong Baptist Univ

**Chair(s):**

**Si-Ming Li** - Hong Kong Baptist Univ

4:00 PM **Author(s):** **Kam Wing Chan** - University of Washington

**Man Wang** - University of Washington

**The Social Geography of Wuhan - Mobility and Processes**

4:20 PM **Chuncui Fan** - University of California - Los Angeles

**Peter V. Hall** - Simon Fraser University

**Geoffrey Wall** - University of Waterloo

**Migration, hukou status and labour market segmentation: the case of hi-tech development in Dalian, China**

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4:40 PM **Hungkai Wang** - National Taiwan University  
**You-Ren Yang, Dr.** - National Taiwan University  
**The experimental redevelopment of "village in the city" in urban China: The Case of Senzheng**

5:00 PM **Andrew M. Marton** - University of Nottingham  
**Producing Space in China's Lower Yangzi Delta: Rural Agglomeration and the Urban Echo in Kunshan**

5:20 PM **Discussant: Carolyn L. Cartier** - University of Southern California

### 5558 Panel Session: Qualitative Feminist Research - Ethics and Practice

Saturday, 4/21/07, from 4:00 PM - 5:40 PM

**Van Ness Room**

**Session Description:** The panel session will focus on broad discourses such as gendered roles/activities/spaces, household dynamics, power, development, migration, and

community systems. The session is an attempt to reinforce the importance of feminist methodologies in understanding the day-to-day challenges of the people. We anticipate that such sessions will enable researchers to ask more and continue research on diverse socio-economic and cultural backgrounds.

#### **Organizer(s):**

**Sutapa Chattopadhyay** - University of Minnesota, Duluth

#### **Chair(s):**

**Pradyumna P. Karan** - University Of Kentucky

#### **Panelist(s):**

**Bipasha Baruah** - California State University, Long Beach

**Parvati Raghuram** - The Open University

**Sutapa Chattopadhyay** - University of Minnesota, Duluth

**James A. Tyner** - Kent State University

## An Historical Glimpse, the AGSG Bulletin - Spring 1980

- Editor, P. P. Karan at the Department of Geography, University of Kentucky, Lexington.
- In July 1979, Professor Martin I. Glassner was hired as a consultant to the United Nations Development Programme to evaluate the Asian least developed land-locked countries project. The team traveled to Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, and Laos.
- Professor Mei-ling Hsu of the University of Minnesota toured Beijing, Tianjin, Chang-chun, and Chengdu meeting with Chinese geographers.
- Professor Yuk Lee of the University of Colorado at Denver delivered a series of lectures on quantitative methods in geography at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou.
- Allen Noble and Laurence Ma of the University of Akron were invited by the Chinese Academy of Sciences to lecture at Beijing, Shanghai, Guangzhou, and Chengdu.
- In August, 1979, Professor Ma joined a group of American desert specialists organized by the NGS and toured desert areas of Ningxia Hui, Gansu, and Xinjiang Yugur.
- Kit Salter, at UCLA, joined with Clifton Pannell of the University of Georgia, to publish *The China Geographer* through Westview Press.
- Geography programs at universities in Southeast, South, and Southwest Asia are described in regard to undergraduate and graduate curricula.
- The AGSG held its annual meeting at the AAG annual meeting in Louisville, Ky. Gerald H. Krausse, Chairman, presided. There were 22 members present.
- The *Bulletin's* expenditures were \$500.00 for printing and \$50.00 mailing.
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## Where in the Asian World?

This is in the ruins of the "Sacred City of \_\_\_!"



## Through the Grapevine

### Chris Drake

I spent a month in Indonesia in March doing research and have written a paper on "Ten Years of Extraordinary Change in Indonesia." Now I am looking for a place to publish it! Any ideas? I also spent a month in January in Sri Lanka and India.

**Yeong-Hyun Kim** at Ohio University has been awarded a 2006 National Geographic research grant (\$20,040) for her research on the return migration of ethnic Koreans from China to South Korea, particularly Seoul. A small, but growing number of ethnic Koreans have recently migrated from Northeast China to Seoul, filling low-wage jobs in the service sector. Kim seeks to examine the socio-economic and geographical marginalization of ethnic Koreans in their ethnic homeland. She is currently conducting field research

in Seoul.

### Reena Patel

I recently received an NSF DDRI for my research project in India. \$11,758

## Working the Night Shift Gender and the Global Economy

The hyper-growth of the transnational call center industry in India represents the emergence of a "second shift," namely a night shift labor force in the global economy. Specific to the urban nightscape, women's mobility and access to public space intersects with the spatial and temporal construction of gender. The nightscape is primarily an exclusive, male domain. For example, the Indian 1948 Factories Act states: no women shall be required or allowed to work in any factory except between the hours of 6

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## Geographic Summer Course in all of Japan - 21 May to 29 June

The University of Kentucky Japanese Studies Program will again sponsor its six-week tour of Japan, starting in Hokkaido and traveling southward to Kyushu. Along the way, the former fishing capitol of Otaru will be visited, an Ainu village in Shiraoi, one of the first European settlements in Hakodate, the strangely designed island of Odaiba in Tokyo, the small city of Takayama nestled at the foot of the Japanese Alps, a shrine or two in Kyoto, Himeji Castle, Hiroshima, and volcanoes in Kyushu.

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## UPDATED CALL FOR PAPERS

### The 9th Asian Urbanization Conference

Chuncheon City, Republic of Korea, August 18-23, 2007

The 9th Asian Urbanization Conference will be held at Kangwon National University, Chuncheon City (80 kilometers from Seoul), Republic of Korea, from August 18 to August 23, 2007.

Conference Themes: Theoretical or empirical studies on urban form and process, urban population change including migration, urban systems, quality of life, sustainable development, city marketing & economic development, social justice, urban governance, applications related to GIS, comparative urbanization, and environmental conditions in Asian cities. Other papers which contribute to an understanding of Asian urbanization are welcomed.

Registration Information: March 31, 2007 is the deadline for both registration and abstracts. Registration forms and abstracts are accepted via e-mail or by regular post. Include your abstract at time of registration. The general registration fee is \$125 US for participants. Registration fees are \$60 for participants residing in developing countries and for companions. There is a student registration fee of \$60 US. Abstracts should be no more than 200 words should be prepared in Microsoft Word, Word-Perfect, or compatible format. Submission of complete papers is strongly encouraged.

Field trips include a visit to the DMZ (demilitarized zone), premier planning projects in metropolitan

Seoul, and local highlights of Gangwon Province.

This conference is organized under the auspices of the Asian Urbanization Research Association (AURA). The very successful 8th Asian Urbanization Conference was hosted by the University of Marketing and Distribution Sciences, Kobe, Japan in August 2005 and ably organized by Shii Okuno. The 10th Asian Urbanization Conference (2009) will be hosted by the University of Hong Kong and in Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, People's Republic of China. The lead organizer is Anthony Yeh, Center for Urban and Environmental Studies, University of Hong Kong ([hdxugoy@hkucc.hku.hk](mailto:hdxugoy@hkucc.hku.hk)).

For more information contact the Principal Organizer, Nakhun Song, or George Pomeroy (AURA Secretary). We would be grateful at expressions of interest as soon as possible. Information is also available at [www.ship.edu/~aura](http://www.ship.edu/~aura). The call for papers in PDF format is attached. Additional information is available at <http://www3.uakron.edu/geography/aurapage/aurapage.htm>.

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A.M. and 7 P.M. Only as of March, 2005 was this act amended. In light of such dynamics, qualitative research methods such as participant observation and in-depth interviews were used to investigate how the global demand for 24-hour workers is re-configuring women's physical, temporal, social, and economic mobility because of the night shift requirement of call center employment. Another key con-

cern is how households respond to changes in women's mobility. Dissertation fieldwork was conducted in 2006 in both Mumbai and Bangalore. Initial findings suggest that the presence of women in the urban nightscape is met with covert resistance. Although there are no visible barriers such as "men only" signs written into public space, women's bodies continue to be marked as a site of transgression.

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Second Global Conference on Economic Geography. Beijing, China.  
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18-23 August, 2007  
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