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Axel Klein

EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

01

DEAR READER,

Thank you for taking up this copy of our 25th annual report on activities of the Institute of East Asian Studies (IN-EAST) of Duisburg-Essen University. The following pages are meant to provide a comprehensive overview over teaching, research and other important elements that make up the IN-EAST, one of Europe's largest teaching and research institutes on East Asia. The activities we report about all took place between October 2017 and September 2018. Our DFG (German Research Foundation) Research Training Group 1613 *Risk and East Asia*, for example, entered its final lap during this year as highlighted by its last workshop (Feb. 2018, p. 63) and conference (June 2018) which was meant to reflect on what we have learnt about risk but also running graduate schools (p. 64). All PhD students involved made significant progress with their dissertation with **Huijie Chu**, **Iva Ognjanovic** and **Zi Wang** completing the long journey and being rewarded with the academic title of PhD (p. 25 ff.). The IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies, our second major graduate and research project, was extended for a second funding period until the end of 2019 after it successfully passed a rigorous review process by the Federal Ministry for Education and Research (BMBF). The interdisciplinary research team there works on electric mobility and urban systems with its main research focus now being on institutional transplants (p. 33 ff.). And there was more: **Tao Liu**, our Ju-

nior Professor for Chinese Society and Comparative Sociology, together with UDE sociologist **Anja Weiß** has successfully applied for a DFG grant to look into travelling knowledge: the globalization of medical professional knowledge and practice. In addition, **Tao Liu** successfully established together with **Tobias ten Brink** (Jacobs University, Bremen) a project on the *Dynamics of Chinese Social Policy* in a DFG-funded Collaborative Research Centre 1342 *Global Dynamics of Social Policy* led by the University of Bremen. However, not only did our regular professors and their teams successfully continue their various research projects (p. 41 ff.). The IN-EAST has also been fortunate to have very active Senior Professors on board. **Florian Coullmas** (in cooperation with our **Zi Wang**) has successfully applied to the DFG for funding of his project *Language, Migration and Happiness: a Comparative Study of Subjective Well-being across Three Communities in Germany* (p. 41). He was also awarded the Language and Society Distinguished Career Award at the 2018 ISA World Congress of Sociology in Toronto, Canada. **Thomas Heberer**, in cooperation with a number of colleagues from cooperating universities, submitted an even larger, very intriguing project ("Forschergruppe") to the DFG entitled *Political Steering in the "Shadow of Hierarchy": Assessing China's Governability in the Xi Jinping Era*, which unfortunately was rejected at the very last evaluation stage. His efforts along with those of all other professors, however,

reflect the dynamics and intensity that have been key characteristics of the IN-EAST research community which also includes young and also successful postdoc scholars. **Giulia Romano** was accepted into Global Young Faculty. **Momoyo Hüstebeck** has begun her project *Innovative Forms of Democratic Participation: Deliberations in a Japanese German Comparison* funded for three years by the BMBF. In addition **Giulia Romano** and **Katharina Borgmann** of the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies were all selected for UDE's young researcher grant – enabling them to prepare an external grant application. Our cooperation with our colleagues at Ruhr-University Bochum also intensified. The Alliance for Research on East Asia (AREA Ruhr) made considerable progress in all of its three fields: the curriculum of our new MA program *Transnational East Asian Studies* (MA TEAS) is completed and waiting for the first TEAS students, two workshops helped to identify future joint research projects in East Asian studies of both universities, and the first cohort of our graduate school started its work, financially supported by the Mercur Foundation (for more information see p. 37 and also AREA Ruhr's website at www.area-ruhr.de). You will find many more interesting information on the following pages. Close to 50 BA students embarked on their year in East Asia (p. 17), other BA students graduated as did MA students (p. 49 f.). A great group of visiting scholars joined us (p. 23) and offered inspiration

and new insights, and the Korea Foundation financed the one-year stint of **Sang-young Park** from the Korea National University of Education as Guest Professor for Modern Korean Studies. IN-EAST organized and hosted a huge number of conferences, symposia and guest lectures (p. 60 ff.), its academics presented their research around the world and in many media outlets. Together with UDE's Mercator School of Management the IN-EAST successfully applied for a tenure track professorship (New Economic Geography) financed by the Federal Government as part of its policy to promote young, high-achieving scholars. The Institute also welcomed **Pierre Littbarski**, member of the German national team that won the 1990 World Cup in Italy and also Germany's first (and very successful) football export to Japan. He contributed to a perfect start of the photo exhibition on Japanese football fan culture that decorates the institute's hallways since January 2018. You can enjoy some of the pictures throughout this report. If you missed an event or any of the other IN-EAST activities in 2017/18 you may want to look at our websites at www.in-east.de where you can find a wealth of information on past and future projects dealing with the region. We are looking forward to welcoming you in cyberspace or at IN-EAST. This is where we are.

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(Director, IN-EAST)

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02

1 HELLO, GOOD-BYE AND WELCOME BACK

ALLJÄHRLICHE GRADUIERTENFEIER UND WILLKOMMENSFEST

N-EAST graduates, family and friends, new students, returning BA students, IN-EAST staff and lecturers joined our graduation and welcome ceremony on **October 27, 2017**. At "Hello, Good-bye and Welcome Back!", presented by the institute's director **Axel Klein**, IN-EAST had the pleasure of welcoming Bachelor and Master students from 17 different countries. The annual event offered a perfect stage for graduates and students to share their personal impressions and experiences of studying at IN-EAST and in East Asia.

Welcome Back: Lisa Bachmann, one of this year's Bachelor graduates and member of the IN-EAST Welcome Office, interviewed **Seda Balgün** on stage, who had spent a year in Yokohama, and **David Aude**, who had studied in Nanjing. The two students presented interesting impressions of their year abroad, including aspects of their student life, as well as experiences of internships in Asia and stories about cultural differences. These interviews are part of an image video that was produced and made available on the IN-EAST website.

Good-bye: MA graduate **Lisa Tonnätt** looked back on the past years she spent at IN-EAST for her Master studies. In her speech she described what it is like to be a student at IN-EAST. She and many other BA and MA graduates then received their certificates. We congratulate all of our graduates on their achievements. We are proud of you and wish you all the best for your future careers!

AlFreDO Award: The alumni association AlFreDO (Alumni and Friends of the Duisburg East Asia Studies) generously supports IN-EAST students and graduates. In 2017, AlFreDO granted three awards, presented by chairman **Dirk Petzold**: The AlFreDO Award for the best Bachelor thesis went to **Lara Suraci**. **Tobias Fausten** and **Theo Westphal** both received the AlFreDO Awards for the best Master thesis. On top of this, AlFreDO supported **David Aude**, student of the MOAS bachelor program, with a scholarship. Scholarships by UDE went to **Pratt Ewusi Brookman**, **Dang Hang**, **Nadejda Onofrei**, and **Ramona Rosalewski**.

Music: The event also featured a new version of the unofficial anthem of our host city of Duisburg – "Duisburg – Du bist DU". Based on the music written by **Axel Klein** himself, **Lisa Bachmann**, the original singer of BAnd MOAS, performed the cheerful song with the support of three astonishing background dancers, **Seda Balgün**, **Kathrin Kempken** and **Ronja Padecken**.

A musical intermezzo was given by **Max Krumm** with his song *Another Year*. For a grand finale, **Lisa Bachmann** came back on stage to present the brandnew song about bidding farewell to the institute, called *Goodbye, IN-EAST*.



2 CEC CONFERENCE

THIRD INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON THE 'NEW SILK ROAD' AND SINO-EUROPEAN COOPERATION

Yuan Li and Markus Taube were the principal organizer of this conference on **November 8–9, 2017** which brought together scholars from 23 countries presenting their research about and discussing the 'New Silk Road' and its consequences for the involved countries. The great success of the two International Forums in the previous years encouraged the IN-EAST to continue this year.

The challenges for scientists and politicians are well described in Markus Taube's program booklet editorial: "A successful evolution of the envisaged new patterns of labour division along the old silk roads (land and maritime) will be setting the course for new patterns of global ordering. As a result we might observe new geopolitical power structures, a new geography of the global economy and new patterns of

socio-cultural interaction. But all this is still a vision of the future. Its realization pending the successful negotiation of multifarious challenges and problems on local, national and transnational dimensions of human interaction."



3 A NEW PRESIDENT IN SOUTH KOREA – ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL CHALLENGES FOR PRESIDENT MOON JAE-IN

21ST DUISBURG EAST ASIA DAY 2017

The 21st annual East Asia Day at **November 24, 2017** focused on South Korea and the situation the country finds itself.

In spring of 2017, Moon Jae-in was elected the new President of the Republic of Korea. His presidency faces several difficult challenges, but also opportunities for South Korea. Threats in the field of foreign affairs are particularly noteworthy, foremost the tensions on the Korean peninsula, with North Korea testing new rockets and nuclear bombs and rocking the delicate relations with the US, China, Japan, Russia and others in the region. The unpredictability of the Trump administration in the US with respect to the bilateral security and economic relations does not make life easier for Moon and his cabinet. On the domestic front, the president has to think about how to

support the flagging economy. At the same time, the population expects him to address issues of economic fairness and equality, doing something decisive about curtailing the role of the domineering business conglomerates (chaebol). After Moon's predecessor, Park Geun-hye, has been ousted from office by parliament and the Supreme Court because of misconduct, it will not be an easy task to regain the trust of the population in government. Still, it would not be the first time in history that South Korea has successfully overcome severe difficulties.

The panel tried to evaluate these issues, but also looked at the implications for German and wider European relations with the Republic of Korea during the forthcoming years.

The East Asia Day was sponsored by the Embassy of Korea, Bonn office.

Chair:

Werner Pascha, IN-EAST

Panelists:

Choi Sun-kung, Asst. Professor, University of Groningen, Center for East Asian Studies Groningen

Gerhard Eschenbaum, Deputy Chief Executive, Chamber of Industry and Commerce, Düsseldorf

Patrick Köllner, Professor, Vice President GIGA and Director of GIGA Institute for Asian Studies, Hamburg

Park Sang-young, Professor, Korea National University of Education, Cheongju, and Korea Foundation Visiting Professor at IN-EAST



Patrick Köllner, Park Sang-young, Werner Pascha, Choi Sun-kung, Gerhard Eschenbaum



4 MORIKI TERADA UNTERRICHTET AUF JAPANISCH

MORIKI TERADA TAUGHT CLASS IN JAPANESE

Unterstützt durch Mittel des internationalen Gastdozierendenprogramms der Universität Duisburg-Essen wurde Professor Dr. **Moriki Terada** (Okayama University of Sciences, Prof. em. University of Nagoya) im **November 2017** für eine Woche an das IN-EAST eingeladen, um Studierende der Master-Programme zu unterrichten.

In seinen Unterrichtseinheiten führte er in das Bildungssystem Japans ein und skizzierte dessen Entwicklung seit Ende des Zweiten Weltkriegs. Einen besonderen Akzent legte er auf die berufliche Bildung sowie die tertiäre universitäre Ausbildung. Ein



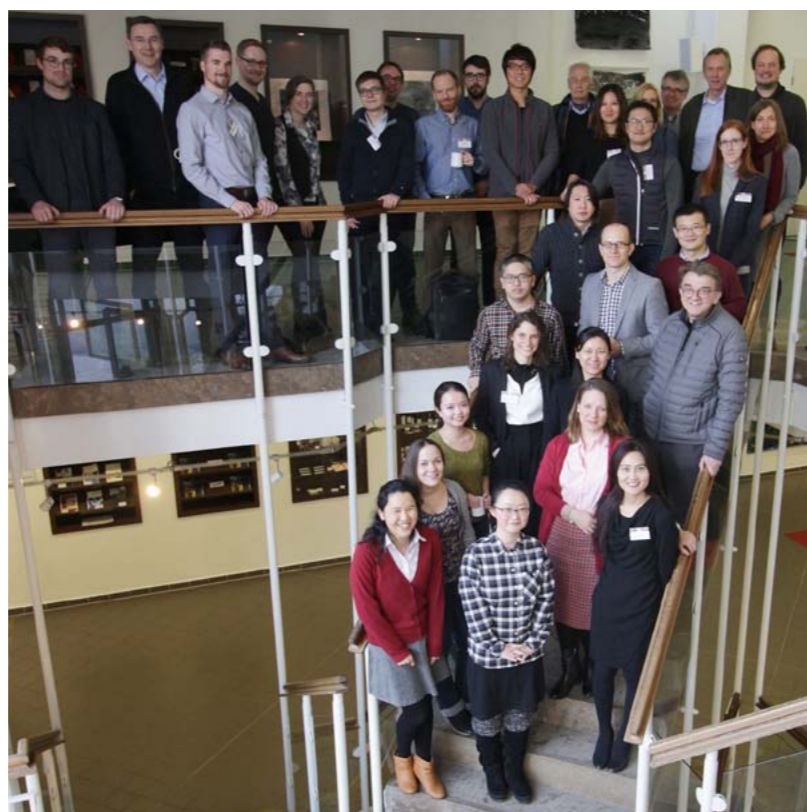
weiterer Schwerpunkt lag auf Fragen des Übergangs aus dem Bildungssystem in das Beschäftigungssystem. Insgesamt nahmen an den vier Veranstaltungen 15 Studierende teil. Prof. Terada lehrte in japanischer Sprache, zur Unterstützung des Verständnisses der Studierenden setzte er PP-Slides (z.T. auch in englischer Sprache) ein. Die Diskussionen fanden in japanischer Sprache statt und wurden bei mangelndem sprachlichem Verständnis bzw. mangelnden sprachlichen Ausdrucksmöglichkeiten ergänzt durch englischsprachige Beiträge. Die studentische Evaluation war über-

aus positiv. Unisono begrüßten es die Studierenden, von einem Muttersprachler in japanischer Sprache fachlich unterrichtet zu werden. Zudem gelang es Prof. Terada, einen dialogorientierten Unterrichtsstil – in Japan ist dies eine eher seltene Situation, da der Frontalunterricht die Norm ist – umzusetzen, so dass die Studierenden aktiv sprachlich und inhaltlich gefordert wurden, und sie nahmen diese Herausforderung mit großer Begeisterung auch an. Das Votum der Studierenden lautete eindeutig: So gestalten Unterricht in asiatischer Sprache häufiger und regelmäßiger in die verschiedenen Module des Studiengangs zu integrieren.

5 RISK AND EAST ASIA FINAL WORKSHOP 2018

FINAL WORKSHOP OF DFG-GRADUIERTENKOLLEG 1613/2

The Risk and East Asia Final Workshop took place on **February 7–8, 2018** in "Die Wolfsburg", Mülheim an der Ruhr. This event was intended to showcase the work of its alumni and provide a platform for both alumni and current researchers to network and learn from each other. For the full program of the workshop see Chapter 11, page 63 f.



6 EXHIBITION "HOKORI"

FUSSBALL.FAN.KULTUR IN JAPAN

Als Pierre Littbarski im Sommer 1993 als erster deutscher Profi in die japanische Fußballliga wechselte, gab er dem Sport dort einen gewaltigen Schub. Nicht zuletzt ihm ist es zu verdanken, dass Fußball dort immer populärer wurde und Japan 2002 sogar die WM (zusammen mit Südkorea) ausrichten durfte. Damals kam Japan immerhin ins Achtelfinale und schied gegen die Türkei aus.

Mit dem Sport haben auch organisierte Fanclubs und Ultras Einzug gehalten und präsentieren sich heute mit einer Mischung aus importierten und originär japanischen Elementen. Manche Gruppennamen und Gesänge mögen aus Europa oder Südamerika stammen, zahlreiche andere Aspekte in und um die Fankurven aber sind echt japanisch – und wirklich erlebenswert. Das Institut für Ostasienwissenschaften widmete dieser Fankultur seine neue Fotoausstellung im 7. Stock des LE-Gebäudes. Fotografen: **Axel Klein**, **Benjamin Rabe** (IN-EAST, Organisatoren), **Christian Tagsold** (Universität Düsseldorf, Institut für Modernes Japan), **Thorsten Weber** (DIJ, Tokyo), **Rie Onodera** (Fan von Kashiwa Reysol), **Kaoru Watanabe** (Pressefotograf), **Miyacho** (Charisma von Kashiwa Reysol, Mitbegründer von Taiyo Komuten).

Eröffnet wurde die Ausstellung mit etwa 50 Fotos und Unikaten aus der Welt der japanischen Fußballfans am **25. Januar 2018** im Gerhard-Mercator-Haus der Universität Duisburg-Essen mit einer Veranstaltung, bei der Geschichten erzählt und lebendige Eindrücke aus Fußball-Japan dargeboten wurden, die auch eingefleischte Fußballfans hierzulande erstaunen ließen. Moderiert von **Axel Klein** unterhielten **Benjamin Rabe** (Doktorand und aktives Mitglied der Fanszenen von Kashiwa Reysol) sowie Ehrengast und Fußball-Weltmeister **Pierre Littbarski** die Zuschauer zwei Stunden lang im Gerhard-Mercator-Haus.



7 RISK AND EAST ASIA CONFERENCE 2018

FINAL CONFERENCE OF DFG-GRADUIERTENKOLLEG 1613/2

The DFG Research Training Group 1613 *Risk and East Asia* organized their Final Conference on **June 20–21, 2018** at "Die Wolfsburg", Mülheim an der Ruhr. From the Editorial of the program booklet by **Flemming Christiansen**, Speaker of the GRK: "The Final Conference of the Graduiertenkolleg is an opportunity to reflect on what we have learnt in the process. Beyond the achievements of individual doctoral students which we have already celebrated and will continue to celebrate as they complete their research we must ask ourselves what the outcomes of 'Risk in East Asia' after all are.

The title of the Graduiertenkolleg, 'Risk and East Asia', has stimulated us throughout the two funding periods. A flagpole theme that rallied our minds and gave us a fleeting sense of shared direction, 'risk' was useful because it escaped unified definition and allowed the doctoral research projects the freedom to develop without forced recourse to dogmas and templates. 'Risk' was meant to encapsulate the types of issues often encountered when examining institutional change, in particular institutions inclining to become

more marketized, devolved, individualized/socialized or international, types of change easily identified in the three main countries of East Asia (China, Japan and Korea) and approaches vested in politics, sociology and economics. This broad framing bore fruit, not because of its rigor and inherent system or logic, but because it created oblique questions about and weird perspectives on the research projects. We never filled all the 36 nodes in the grid (like marketization in three countries and three disciplines, devolution in three countries and three disciplines, and so on), but the projects nonetheless covered a wide range of issues in excellent doctoral projects that each contributed new knowledge.

We are not any closer to an all-encompassing, innovative and coherent theory of risk and East Asia as such. Instead, the projects of the doctoral students have helped sharpen research approaches to societies in East Asia, and as we can see from the range of papers at this conference, risk as a theme inspires good research questions. If there is something unifying and universal about the risk-theme, it is per-

haps that it sharpens our attention to normality and the institutions that guide human behavior. As society imperceptibly changes, conventions, practices and expectations are put under pressure, and power relations are shifted. By identifying how risks are perceived, we become better equipped to focus on change and to ask questions that cross the boundaries of any one taken – for-granted perception of normality or rationality. Thinking in terms of risk propels us into an innovative and questioning engagement with the changing social construction of reality, be it in terms of exchange of resources, the use of power, or the ways we organize our social world. More than concepts like, say, 'authenticity', 'innovation', or 'the unexpected', risk forces us to consider actors, decision makers, even innovators rather than victims and bystanders, for risk is the foundation of the agency of individuals, groups and corporate bodies facing change in their environment and who are therefore bound to change themselves."

For the full program of the conference see Chapter 11, page 64 f.



8 OUTGOING BACHELOR STUDENTS

BACHELOR-STUDIERENDE GEHEN IN IHR AUSLANDSJAHR

Auch im **Juli 2018** verabschiedeten wir (bereits zum sechsten Mal) eine Kohorte von knapp 50 BA-Studierenden in ihren einjährigen Studienaufenthalt nach

Ostasien. Auf sie warteten zwei Semester an einer unserer Partneruniversitäten in China, Taiwan oder Japan. Unterstützt wurden unsere Stu-

dierenden dabei erneut durch Stipendien des Konfuzius-Instituts Metropole Ruhr.



9 WISSENSNACHT RUHR 2018

Seit 2014 findet alle 2 Jahre die WissensNacht Ruhr statt – wo vor allem Familien mit Kindern an einem Nachmittag bis in die Nacht hinein das Ruhrgebiet als „Living Lab“ erleben können – mit spannenden Experimenten, Mitmachaktionen und vielen Begegnungen mit den engagierten Akteuren der Wissensmetropole Ruhr, in echten Laboren, Hörsälen und Institutsräumen in mehreren Städten des Ruhrgebietes. Nach den erfolgreichen Veranstaltungen im Jahr 2014 und 2016 fand am **28. September 2018** die dritte Wissens-

Nacht Ruhr statt, an der sich auch das IN-EAST beteiligte. Die laufende Ausstellung *Hokori* über Fußball-Fankultur in Japan wurde den Besuchern in mehreren Führungen durch **Benjamin Raabe**, selbst Fußballfan in Japan und Deutschland und Mit-Organisator der Ausstellung, nahe gebracht. Damit nicht nur Augen und Vorstellungsvermögen gefordert waren, sondern auch die Hände etwas zu tun bekamen, konnten die Besucher an zwei Tischen in spontan gebildeten Paarungen Tipp-Kick spielen.



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Kashiwa-Fanclub
(Ausstellung Hokori, 2017/18)
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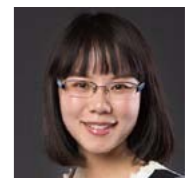
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Dr. Weisha Zhang, Dozentin für vergleichende Literatur und deutsche Sprache an der University of Electronic Science and Technology of China (UESTC), Chengdu (Bundeskanzlerstipendiatin, Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung, Adviser: Thomas Heberer), Sep. 2017 – Sep. 2018
Yang Fan, China Scholarship Council (CSC)-Stipendiat Gast-PhD am Lehrstuhl Politik Ostasiens / China von Nele Noesselt, Sep. 2017 – Sep. 2018
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Prof. Gerald Chan, Ph.D., University of Auckland (Joint Visiting Research Fellow of Käte Hamburger Kolleg and IN-EAST), Sep. 2017 – March 2018
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Prof. Gracia Liu-Farrer, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University, Tokyo, June 2018 – Feb. 2019 (supported by JSPS International Cooperation Grant)
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INTRODUCTION

During the third year of the second funding period, completion of 3 dissertations, visits by guest professors, new publications, and advancements in research, were seen.

The sections below present the members, new and old, of the Research Training Group, the course program, research and training activities and the progress of

the individual projects within the four sub-themes of the research program: Market Transformations, Social Organizations, Central-Local Interaction, Transnationalization.

1 PEOPLE

The second round of funding is headed by speaker Prof. Dr. Flemming Christiansen. During the academic year 2017/18 the Research Training Group consisted of 17 Doctoral Fellows (10 DFG stipends, 4 DAAD stipends, 3 affiliates) and 2 Postdoctoral Fellows. The research program is led by ten participating scientists: **Prof. Dr. Jeannette Brosig-Koch** (Quantitative Economic Policy), **Prof. Flemming Christiansen, Ph.D.** (Political Sociology / China), **Prof. Dr. Florian Coulmas** (Japanese Society and Sociolinguistics), **Prof. Dr. Winfried Flüchter** (Geography/Japan), **Prof. Dr. Thomas Heberer** (Politics/ China), **Prof. Dr. Axel Klein** (Japanese Politics), **Jun. Prof. Dr. Tao Liu** (Comparative Sociology / China), **Prof. Dr. Werner Pascha** (Economics/Japan), **Prof. Karen Shire, Ph.D.** (Sociology/Japan), and **Prof. Dr. Markus Taube** (Economics/China).

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Prof. Karen Shire, Ph.D. (Deputy Speaker)
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Aimi Muranaka (PhD Fellow Representative)
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Vinita Samarasinghe (Non-voting member)

DOCTORAL FELLOWS

The current Doctoral Fellows are: **Stephanie Bräuer** (M.A. University of Leipzig, affiliated), **Huijie Chu** (M.A. Waseda University, Tokyo), **Ying Ding** (M.A. King's College, London, DAAD scholar), **Ningjing Ge** (M.A. University of Macau, DAAD scholar), **Lassi Laine** (M.A. University of Würzburg, DAAD scholar), **Yao Lu** (M.A. Southwest University, Chongqing), **Jijia Ma** (M.A. University of Duisburg-Essen), **Connor Malloy** (M.A. University of Duisburg-Essen), **Stenya Melnikova** (M.A. University of Duisburg-Essen, affiliated), **Dominique Miguel Borm** (M.A. Ghent University, DAAD scholar), **Aimi Muranaka** (M.A. Graduate Institute Geneva), **Iva Ognjanovic** (M.A. University of Duisburg-Essen, affiliated), **Hongjin Oh** (M.A. Fukuoka Prefectural University), **Benjamin Rabe** (M.A. University of Duisburg-Essen), **Diana Schöler** (M.Sc. University of Bonn), **Zi Wang** (M.A. Sciences Po, Paris), and **Yu Zou** (M.A. University of Bremen).

Three Doctoral Fellows successfully defended their thesis in the academic year 2017/18: **Huijie Chu**, **Iva Ognjanovic** and **Zi Wang**. The other fellows are currently completing their dissertation manuscripts.

POSTDOCTORAL SCHOLARS

Kei Takata, Ph.D. (Ph.D. New School for Social Research, New York) continued working as a Postdoctoral Scholar at the GRK.
Dr. Zi Wang (Ph.D. IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen), after finishing his dissertation, remained with the GRK, now as Postdoctoral Scholar.

GUEST RESEARCHERS

Thomas Kalinowski (Ewha Womans University, Seoul) January 15 – February 15, 2018
Peter Backhaus (Waseda University, Tokyo, April 2018
Keiping Yu (Peking University), Mercator Fellow, September 30 – October 7, 2018

RESEARCH STUDENTS

In 2017/18 two Research Students (**Elisabeth Kiene**, **The Phuong Nguyen**) from the MA programs in East Asian Studies kept on joining the Research Training Group. Research Students are assigned to assist the post-doctoral research activities.

2 COURSE PROGRAM (RESEARCH FORUM) WINTER TERM 2017/18, SUMMER TERM 2018

The program included talks by Guest Professors of the GRK 1613 and invited lectures within the Research Training Group Research Forum, jointly organized with the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies.

October 23, 2017
Porto de Oliveira (Federal University of São Paulo): *Brazil Exporting Social Policies: From Local Innovation to a Global Model*

November 15, 2017
Susanne Brandtstädter (Universität zu Köln): *Barefoot Lawyers and the Search for Justice in Rural China*

January 22, 2018
Thomas Kalinowski (Ewha Womans University, Seoul): *Contemporary Issues and Problems of the East Asian Model of Capitalism*

January 24, 2018
Jürgen Howaldt (TU Dortmund): *Social Innovation – Concepts and International Trends*

3 RESEARCH AND TRAINING WORKSHOPS

GENDER WORKSHOP SERIES

August 1–3, 2018: Publishing Workshop,
August 30, 2018: Fireside Chat with Gracia Liu-Farrer,
September 2018: Academic Career Coaching

RISK AND EAST ASIA CONFERENCE 2018

The *Risk and East Asia* Final Conference took place on **June 20–21, 2018** in “Die Wolfsburg”, Mülheim an der Ruhr. The conference allowed us to take stock of how the “risk” theme has evolved during the recent decade (when it focused our doctoral training at IN-EAST), but it also allowed us to point fur-

RISK AND EAST ASIA FINAL WORKSHOP 2018

The *Risk and East Asia* Final Workshop took place on **February 7–8, 2018** in “Die Wolfsburg”, Mülheim an der Ruhr. This event was intended to showcase the work of its alum-

ni and provide a platform for both alumni and current researchers to network and learn from each other. For more information about the conference see page 63f.

least the doctoral students. This conference aimed to conclude the (still) existing program with outstanding research papers that brought out new, original contributions to the study of risk and institutional change in East Asia. For more information about the conference see page 64f.

ther and chart new challenges. “Risk” was from the beginning the prism through which we could focus the analysis of institutional change as practiced in economics, politics and sociology, and there is no doubt all those who were part of that process gained insights and new ideas from this, not the

4 RESEARCH PROGRAM

Dissertation projects and activities are reported here by sub-theme of the research program: Market Transformations, Social Organizations, Central-Local Interaction, Transnationalization.

MARKETIZATION / MARKET TRANSFORMATIONS

The strengthening of market mechanisms as the predominant means to organize the economic interaction between social actors is one of the strongest processes of contemporary global change. In its most visible form ‘marketization’ manifests itself in the transformation processes in which centrally planned economies like China are reorganizing themselves into market-based economies. Marketization covers the transition to a market economy (China) as well as the further liberalization of established market economies in the East Asian region (Japan, South Korea), but in our emphasis especially the role of re-regulation and new institutions in abating the social and economic risks of market-oriented transformations.

YAO LU

Guanxi and Corporate Risk-Taking in China’s Private Enterprise Sector

Guanxi in China stems from weak institutional settings, such as lack of property rights and in consistent enforcement of rules. The central government is still reluctant to relinquish power on several key factors (i.e., capital and land), so private firms take the initiative to build relationships with government officials to obtain protection from serious institutional uncertainties. The government-to-business relationships are designed as an informal institution to bring well-connected private firms better opportunities and performance. So, in most cases, well-connected firms can avoid potential losses and have the priority to access to investment projects, government subsidies and lands. This project is going to answer the question how *Guanxi* affect corporate risk-taking, including individual-level (entrepreneurs) risk-taking and firm-level risk-taking. Using mixed methods comprised of a lab-in-the-field economic experiment with private entrepreneurs, 12-year national surveys among private firms, and semi-structured interviews, the combination of qualitative and quantitative methods are applied to analysis the mechanism how *Guanxi* affect corporate risk-taking.

JIAJIA MA

Property Rights to Human Capital and Organisational Transformation – an empirical study on labor and employment reform in Chinese state-owned enterprises

This research follows a basic assumption widely indicated in academic literature, that the distribution and transaction of human capital are positively correlated to the protection and delineation of its associated property rights. Specifically, given the property rights, human capital will be consumed to seek for a maximal return on its value. Many scholars nowadays agree that most institutional failures in the economic reform were attributed to the issue of property rights, especially the delineation and legal protection of such rights to human capital which were long disregarded. In China where the development of market economy has been empowered within the state control and public firms still dominate in substantial economic activities, the enforcement of private property rights is tricky and may follow a different path.

This research takes a property right approach to study the institutional change in the labor and employment systems of China’s state-owned enterprises (SOE). It will

investigate how changes in the employment contracts, personnel management and incentive mechanisms of rewards and compensation reflected conditions and dynamics of the property rights to human capital, and in turn, how the latter engenders institutional changes that are forthcoming.

The purpose of the research is to examine why and how property rights to human capital affects the utilisation of labor resources in the organisation where state ownership prevails. After an eight-month fieldwork in some industrial firms in China, framework of analysis was adjusted and set up for testing decomposed hypotheses by using an experimental method, which is what the project is currently proceeding to.

From what I have found in the field work, the evolution of the property rights to human capital is a process that all parties in the employment relationship in SOEs are able to make decisions on job contracting based on the transaction and transfer of particular human capital. In the next stage, the study is trying to examine the individual behavior in labor services based on different conditions of property rights to human capital. A laboratory experiment is expected to validate hypotheses extracting from applicable theories.

STENYA MELNIKOVA

Corporate Governance of Chinese National Oil Companies within the Model of Multiple Principals – One Agent

Within the past 50 years Chinese oil companies have undergone transformation from local ministries to influential modern corporations. The process of corporatization and privatization that started with the beginning of Economic reforms in China has led certain companies to listing in 2000s. The corporate governance of Chinese national oil companies (NOC) got influenced by two main factors: after listing they got private shareholders (and the amount of their shares grow), and their international activities have driven attention to corporate’s internal practices (informational disclosure, protecting of minor shareholders, etc.). Therefore Chinese NOCs’ management became an agent that has to subordinate two principals – the State as a major shareholder and private investors as the second shareholder. Are the interests of these two shareholders ally or oppose? How can management of the company subordinate to two principals? Will one principal be disregarded? All these questions Stenya is intending to answer in her thesis.

HONGJIN OH

A Study on the Socialization Level of People Care According to the Character of Service Provider

The position of the debate: This study joins discussions about ‘care’, and ‘transformation of the East Asian welfare regime’ by a comparative perspective between Japan and South Korea cases. It focuses on the formation and development of both countries’ child and elderly care policies after the 2000s. The expected result: This study constructs an overview of Japanese and South Korean institutional mechanisms of social care, and draws out the implication of core-driving discourses to the social care provision in two countries’ welfare state nexus.

Backgrounds: A shared character of East Asian industrial societies, which have achieved rapid economic growth by strong state leadership, is the necessity of urgent adaptation for establishing extraordinarily efficient welfare arrangements by comparison with Western experiences. This challenge, however, concurrently faces the austerity era of welfare state, which means that the establishing of welfare state in East Asian countries necessarily needs to negotiate with national economic strategies. On the other hand, the ‘new social risks’ in terms of caregiving are especially prevalent in East Asian countries, where employment and demographic changes are strongly impacting women’s paid and unpaid labour. Under these circumstances, Japanese and South Korean welfare states have taken on a market-oriented and maximizing of family capacity strategy since the 2000s.

BENJAMIN RABE

Institutional Change in Japan’s Innovation System – The Case of Regional Innovation Clusters (Working Title)

My project looks at institutional shifts in the Japanese innovation system indicated by the emergence of regional innovation clusters. Political reforms since the late 1990’s have been promoting the emergence of local clusters with collaborative research of universities and surrounding companies at their core outside of metropolitan areas. Various national subsidy programs supporting the networking activities of local actors empowered them to shape clusters according to the needs and capabilities of the specific area. This transfer of capacities to the local level altered the roles and constellations of actors involved in economic and technological development significantly.

Based on extensive field research (expert interviews, document analysis) in regional economic clusters in the Yamagata and Shizuoka Prefectures, my findings suggest that local experts are the core of such clusters – even though organizational, spatial, and institutional boundaries dissolve during the progression of multi-actor cooperation. The agency of these actors, focusing the development of cooperative structures for the revitalization of local economies, is the central driver of further institutional changes. The resulting local institutional settings induce specific innovation regimes that differ from the ones being described by the literature as predominant for the national level of Japan.

INDIVIDUALIZATION / SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Individualization involve shifts from public to private in the field of social risks and the privatization of economic risks, especially employment risks, to individuals, but also the flip-side of the development of new capacities for individual responsibility and self-actualization, not least of all evident in changing family and gender relations and value shifts.

STEPHANIE BRÄUER

Women Social Organizations in the People’s Republic of China: New Forms to Initiate Political Change? A case study of anti-domestic violence (ADV) organizations in Beijing

The aim of this project is to analyze how women’s organizations mobilize for a better protection against domestic violence in the PRC. Historically, the communist party took on the responsibility to implement gender equality. Recently, however, women’s organizations have become active in mobilizing for a stronger implementation. The research investigates whether there is a shift of responsibilities, and if so, how women’s organizations are mobilizing and whether they are able to use or create political opportunities for advancing gender equality, possibly, but not necessarily in line with the party-state’s conception. As a contribution to the subtheme individualization, this project has not found a simple shift of responsibility from collective state to individual actors for protecting women against discrimination. Rather, this project identifies a dynamic re-negotiation between social actors and the party-state aimed at establishing a political role for social organizations.

HUIJIE CHU**In Dialogue with Institutional Reforms: Chinese Students Crossing the Ridge of Higher Educational Institutions (HEIs)**

The existing studies on China's higher education mostly view the reforms as a top-down process and concentrate on policy analysis. Chinese students experiencing the reforms are depicted in a rather homogeneous image of studying hard to win an upper hand in the fierce competition. This PhD project brings the individual policy recipients into the spotlight and explores the complexity of their perceptions as well as strategies of entering HEIs in China. It first introduces China's higher education reforms particularly the admission policies in relation to regional development, and illustrates the intentions of reforms and the tensions among different actors. Second, it looks at higher education from the perspective of Chinese students and parents, and investigates their considerations and motivation for selecting schools and majors. Based on the grasp of the objective domain and the subjective consciousness, it looks at the practice of entering HEIs against the backdrop of China's education reforms and examines the meaning of institutional transformation to Chinese students as the policy recipients. Students entering HEIs being an instance, their considerations and aspirations reveal the reflexivity of the individual in pursuing personal development in contemporary China.

MAGNUS DAU**Social Media as a Deliberative Arena: The Case of Environmental Protection Bureaus in China**

This research project evaluates how the Chinese state adapts to new technologies to interact with its citizens by taking environmental protection bureaus as case studies. As a result of the mostly digital field research characteristics of state-society communication have been identified as well as major factors shaping the process itself. Social media constitute an irregular platform for authoritarian deliberation.

LASSI LAINE**Varieties of Individuality in China**

China's societal transformations during the past century have led to a major increase in the importance of the individual as a social category. Individuals have become less

defined by their relationship to larger collectives such as family and class. Rapid development of market economy has created new spaces for articulating and pursuing individual desires. At the same time, individuals' sense of their self and ability to act continue to be moulded by their social ties, market competition and the authoritarian state. This research therefore asks, how is individuality constituted in the contemporary Chinese context, and what kind of agency does the individual have. Particular attention will be paid to the variation in the ways different individuals interpret and respond to their situation. These questions will be approached through a particularly interesting subgroup, namely young urban people with an academic degree but limited economic means. Being situated at the fringes of the urban middle class, how do different members of this group negotiate the partially conflicting desires for material success, stability and self-realisation?

CONNOR MALLOY**Urbanizing Practices: A Sociological Study of Post-relocation Residential Communities in Urban China**

Recent state policies and discourses on China's urban development have emphasized the importance of placing society at the forefront of urbanization. Though this notion has general applicability, it is particularly relevant to the redevelopment of peri-urban spaces and subsequent residential relocation. Peri-urban spaces, such as urban villages and shantytowns, are characterized as spaces in which actors employ alternative socioeconomic strategies outside of the broader institutional framework and are therefore framed spatially and socially as hurdles to social development. This PhD project aims to address the social dynamics of residential relocation, with a focus on the negotiation between the social and institutional context of post-relocation spaces and residents' practices and socioeconomic strategies. Given that institutions and social fields are reproduced through social practices, the research approach will involve ethnographic fieldwork analysing the incentives and rationales for institutional participation as well as practical and strategic disjunctures. Within a broader context, this research attempts to address the question of whether residential relocation develops 'urban citizens' in terms of socioeconomic strategies and practices, as well as individual and community identities. While the transfor-

mation of practices may be a necessary and inevitable outcome of urban development, it is significant in the way that sets of practices relate to concepts of identity and citizenship and therefore reflect how individuals and communities are situated within societal changes of China's modernization and urbanization.

DOMINIQUE MIGUEL BORM**Media Strategies in the Japanese Public Constitutional Reform Debate: Social Movement Organizations and the Media System**

As the impact of social media such as Twitter, Facebook and Instagram grows in the 21st century, we observe that the uses of these social network services (SNS) are not just limited to day-to-day interactions between friends and family: over the past several years social media have been used in various ways to communicate political ideals and organise mass mobilisation. In the case of Japan, since the triple disaster in March 2011 social media use has strongly risen as Japanese have started to use these tools to their own benefit in the public and political spheres. In 2013 the Public Offices Election Law was changed – lifting a ban on online election campaigning – after politicians realised the potential advantages of online exposure; with another example being the increased use of online platforms such as Twitter by social movement organisations. The importance of SNS notwithstanding, the market share of mass media is still a dominant factor in the country. With the balance in Japan's media landscape changing, risks and opportunities emerge for all actors involved in the mediation of political issues. This dissertation project is particularly interested in media institutions and social movement actors. Through media content analysis – contextualised by interview with relevant actors – the dissertation will analyse the changing relationship between these actors in the context of these actors' media strategies. As institutionalised ties between mass media and government institutes can constrain social movement organisations' attempts to diffuse collective action frames (Snow & Benford 2000) to the general public, SNS provide broader opportunities to political actors who want to inform and expand their constituency. The dissertation's concept of media strategy is theorised as being influenced by three dimensions: the availability of resources as conceptualised in resource mobilisation (McCarthy & Zald

1977, Tilly 1978, Wolfsfeld 1983) and contentious politics theories (e.g. McAdam, Tarrow and Tilly 2001), the framing strategy of the actors' messages as posited by social movement and media framing theories, and finally external factors which can force actors to adapt their strategies. Through the examination of a prominent contemporary movement – the anti-“collective self-defence movement” group “SEALDs” – this project will look at movement-media relationships, as well as the ways and degree in which media use is strategized, and cast this in the larger light of their relevance to Japanese democracy.

IVA OGNJANOVIC**Organizational Commitment of Young People Working in a Foreign Company in China: Morality and Class Habitus**

The research examines the differences in employees' habitual moral perceptions regarding own workplace behavior and the value of their work. Selection and treatment of employees in a company is divided into two distinct fields in which two different types of individuals compete: one characterized by ethos of indispensability with competent, hard-working, and sociable individuals, and one characterized by ethos of dispensability with incompetent, apathetic, and solitary individuals who change employers frequently.

DIANA SCHÜLER**The Entrepreneurial Decision of Young Koreans: The Influence of Institutions on Occupational Choices**

This dissertation deals with the decision of young Koreans to start a new business (entrepreneurial decision) in the backdrop of the institutional conditions in South Korea. I follow the two-stage model of entrepreneurial action by McMullen/Shepherd (2006), where entrepreneurs decide to act on a hitherto unexploited perceived opportunity for profit by creating a new business. I extend the model by including institutions into the process of decision making under ambiguity where individuals have limited information about the likelihood of outcomes, arguing that external and internal institutions can help to simplify and structure the complexity of decision making. Qualitative and quantitative data about the regulative, cognitive and normative institutional environment as well as the understanding of entrepreneurship in Korea were collected through semi-structured interviews with young entrepreneurs and ex-

perts and a survey among 171 students. By using an economic laboratory experiment with 128 Korean students, I then studied the entrepreneurial decision in a controlled environment. In examining whether normative institutions hamper the decision to start a business, one group of subjects was exposed to a priming treatment. Subjects faced the choice between a piece rate and a contest compensation scheme. Decisions of treatment and control group were compared.

Due to the governmental initiative to foster startups as a way to revitalize the economy and create jobs, there is evidence for an improving regulative and cognitive institutional environment. However, there seems to be an “institutional asymmetry” as normative institutions are reportedly unfavorable for the decision of young people to start a business. This is especially related to the influence of Korean parents in their children's occupational choice and the negative perception of business failure in Korean society which originates from conventional debt financing of startups (joint guarantee system) and the experience of the IMF crisis. The pressure to opt for a secure job is even more pronounced for women.

Results from the incentivized experiment, however, show that these institutional obstacles do not significantly influence the decision for the entrepreneurship option. In fact, there is even some evidence that the treatment increases the likelihood to participate in the contest. Instead, individual risk preferences are highly significant predictors of the choice. Individual performance and business major dummy decrease the likelihood of choosing the entrepreneurship option.

The results indicate that young Koreans challenge existing norms and values regarding conventional career choices. Driven by not only heavy financial engagement of the Korean government to support young entrepreneurs and growing “entrepreneurship education”, but also by a new idealistic understanding about entrepreneurship, the young generation is willing to not only take financial, but also social risks, slowly overcoming “institutional asymmetry”.

DECENTRALIZATION / CENTRAL-LOCAL INTERACTION

The research of the DFG GRK 1613 addresses two senses of decentralization: decentralization in the sense of shifting responsibilities and accountabilities from the upper to the lower political levels and the dispersion of central political authority, but also from “the bottom up” in reference to chances for participation and the impact on local autonomy and sustainability in local regions.

NINGJING GE**Why Does Corruption Appear to Be “Unavoidable”? – Systemic Corruption and Value Incongruence in China**

This dissertation concentrates on one particular scenario of corruption: systemic corruption – “when low moral barriers and weak social controls against corruption are complemented by a substantial ineffectiveness of the legal system to constrain illegal activities” (Vannucci 2017, 10). Academia has been long aware of the significance of studying systemic corruption because this situation inherently relates to an intriguing empirical puzzle: why are formal institutional constraints ineffective in curbing corruption? Under a scenario of systemic corruption, people are consciously aware that corruption is illegal on the one hand yet seem to be trapped in “loops” on the other hand, and finally end up with no other option but to take part in the “game” with a cynical attitude.

Focusing only on the “why” question, I attempt to provide an alternative explanation for the root of systemic corruption. Through disentangling the key empirical puzzle of why corruption appears to be “unavoidable,” this study addresses the most challenging task facing corruption researchers today (Teorell 2007, 3): “to understand the conceptual and theoretical links between corruption and the functioning of a society's economic and political institutions” (Jain 2001, 72).

By using methods from sociology of knowledge and critical discourse analysis, this study concentrates on meaning construction around corruption and makes different perceptions of the research object. I hypothesize that systemic corruption originates from value incongruence. Corruption is “unavoidable” because predominant political ideology has not been able to provide a unified vision of modern society under which different socially prevailing values can be well reconciled.

ANNA SHPAKOVSKAYA

Government Non-Profit Relationships in the Post-Wenchuan Earthquake Reconstruction in China

Based on the framework of "Actor Centered Institutionalism" the main actors involved in the planning and implementation of the Red Cross Reform are interviewed with the focus on their preferences, perceptions and capacities. Written documents on the history of the Red Cross in China, its present reforms and the reforms of the social management are analyzed. To better fit into a new model of social management the Red Cross is being transformed into a "Hub organization". By introducing a model of "Dual Management" the Red Cross aims to secure its resources from the government and enhance its cooperation with grass root NGOs and the public in delivering public services.

YU ZOU

Decentralization, Institutional Cooperation, and Forest Self-Governance in China: Theory and Empirical Cases

The core of governing forest is to balance its economic function and ecological function, since forest not only provides people timber and other products, but also plays an important role in regulating ecological environment. According to the economic classification of goods, forest is a common-pool resource (CPR) with regard to its non-renewability in short term, and the difficulty to exclusion, for instance, it's difficult or costly to prevent people entering into the forest to get timber or other products. And from the traditional institutional perspective, privatization is the most effective way to govern CPR with regard to its clear defined boundary as well as the low transaction fees. Chinese forest reform follows this idea. Since 2006, China sped up a nationwide collective-owned forest privatization reform. The use rights of the community-owned forestland were distributed to the farmers. Therefore, the farmers gain the forest ownership, the forestland management right, and the forestland benefit right. Despite some achievements, after decade of reform, forest governance has encountered new problems. From the economic perspective, forest fragmentation results in losing scale economic effects. And from the ecological perspective, the forest quality is declined due to limited time and capital invested by the forest farmers. Therefore, the forest privatization cannot solve the problems.

Actually, some scholars already provide another possible institutional arrangement for CPR governance. Self-governance is proved both by theory and empirical works (Ostrom 1990, 1994). It is based on community owned resources, in which all users (e.g. forest farmers) jointly own a certain CPR. Then they set up using rules, punishment rules, and develop the user association to deal with the resource related issues. Compared to private model, a successful self-governance can protect the forest in a sustainable way for a long term. Furthermore, community based governance has advantages on understanding local diversity and democratic decision making. Therefore, based on the previous institutional studies on CPR and the Chinese forest state quo, my research questions are: (1) Can self-governance model be transplanted in China's forest governance? (2) Investigating an institutional framework for forest's ecological function in China for the long term. In order to approach the answers, the project applied both qualitative and quantitative methods. The fieldwork was organized for two times in three provinces, which are Heilongjiang, Fujian and Hainan provinces. The fieldwork aims to investigate if China exists the similar forest self-governance model. If so, which reasons/background to make it possible? If not, what's the difference between the Ostrom's cases and Chinese cases? And what makes the difference? The interviews were conducted with (1) experts, which are the forest officials in different level and (2) the rural forest farmers. Additionally, the economic incentive experiments were used to elicit the human behaviour, in order to predict the individual's decision preference in real economic activities. From the preliminary fieldwork result, in Heilongjiang, I didn't find any self-organized forest cooperative in terms of cooperation on producing, tending, and harvesting. But in Fujian Shaxian, there are several villages where the collective forests are managed by the forest cooperatives/companies, which is similar to Ostrom's self-governance case. So far, I concluded several factors related to the successful forest self-governance:

- High economic homogeneity in the village. The main livelihood in the village is running renowned small restaurant "shaxianxiaochi" all over the country. In the villages where I've been, there are 70-80% households run such business. The income of running catering business is much higher than farming. As is known from the interview, 100,000 RMB

net income are normal level among those households. Some household income can be even higher.

- Low discount rate to forest. Due to stable income from the catering business, the villagers pay little attention to their land and forest. (no interest + no time + long period of the forest growth). Therefore, the discount rate to forest is quite low.
- The collective forest has been never distributed to the individuals. A common feature for those villages is that the collective-owned forest is governed by the committee since long. The reasons are 1. Some of the forests are hard to divide; 2. Timber as main income source of the village committee. Therefore, the committee have motivations to argue for non-distribution of the collective-owned forest to the individuals.
- Sharing benefit from the collective property helps to stabilize the cooperation. The village residents as shareholder can get the dividends (cash) directly or benefit from the public service that are provided by the village public finance, for instance, village-founded kindergarten, primary school; or school bus for transferring the children who study on the town.
- Powerful leadership (their perception, integrity, former leader's good example) matters.

TRANSNATIONALIZATION

Transnationalization moves toward the supranational level of institutional change, both deregulatory in relation to the internationalization of capital markets, and new regulatory in respect to new standards and protections, for example, for consumers, for equal opportunities of women or migrants rights. Here the global role of East Asia and the integration of China and Japan into, as well as their impact on, international regimes builds one dimension of this process of institutional change. Another dimension addresses how East Asia itself is perceived as a risk from a European perspective.

YING DING

The Sibe Persistency: The Niche-seeking Small Speech Community under China's Ethnic Institution

The Sibe are a small speech community, as well as one of China's 55 state-recognized national minorities. For historical reasons, the Sibe split into two major clusters in the 18th century – the Xinjiang Sibe and the Northeastern Sibe – live some 4500 kilometres apart. But only the ones who were

sent away from their provenance in north-east China to Xinjiang have maintained their language to this day. While many argue that Sibe is no more than a dialect of the Manchu language, it has received official status as a language in its own right in 1947. In essence, Sibe and Manchu are so highly identical languages that the outside observer may wonder why some Sibe want to emphasise the differences between the two rather than playing them down.

As a descendant language of Manchu, people's perception of Sibe varies according to ad-hoc institutional environment. Among them, policy orientation and influence of popular culture play a vital role. In the past, symbols regarding ethnic minority were perceived as "backwards". Likewise in the setting of Xinjiang, minority people with a good command of Chinese were, and still are, believed to have "good education, high social class, and elevated prestige". However, minority symbols became to be viewed as "fashionable" rather than "backwards" in recent years, which gives rise to new identification of the language resources. In the largely bilingual ethnic group, the Sibe language is losing its value as instrument of communication. Nonetheless, high proficiency in it today, inter alia the written form, entails social prestige. It elicits hence the guiding question of the research: why is maintaining written and spoken Sibe regarded as a vital resource at both individual and community level?

AIMI MURANAKA

Structure of Transnational Labor Market: Case Study of Skilled IT and Engineering Workers between Japan and Vietnam

Known for its accelerated drop in working population, Japan continues to deny the introduction of migration policy. Despite this absence in policy implementation, the country seeks the necessary workforce abroad and begins to establish transnational labor market, in addition to the currently available foreign labor in Japan.

This thesis aims at contributing to the field of migration, especially to literature on the international migration industry since only few studies are devoted to skilled foreign workers in Asia so far. Hence, this dissertation studies structures of transnational labor market, focusing on a case between Japan and Vietnam, and attempts to answer following questions: how does Japan structure the transnational labor market of foreign high-skilled workers especially from

Vietnam? What kind of actors participate in it, and how does each actor play its role?

The findings from the fieldwork point out that main participants, workers, employers and intermediaries, approach to the transnational labor market with different expectations, and temporary staffing firm (TSF) as an intermediary, especially plays an important role in it. For example, the intermediary conducts training for foreign candidates and coordinates with local actors in Vietnam.

In addition, this study illustrates that not only foreign workers, but also capital, as a form of Foreign Direct Investment (FDI), and employers cross border in this transnational labor market. With these activities of cross-border, TSF not only facilitates the flow of foreign skilled workers, but also controls and manages both workers and employers. This thesis argues that in addition to foreign workers, employers and intermediaries also cross borders in transnational labor market, and their mobility can be multi-directional, rather than a movement from a sending to a receiving country.

ZI WANG

Interactions in Institutions in Comparative Perspective: Language and Discourse in Secondary School Club Activities in Japan and France

In this research, I focus my attention on how social actors use language, as well as how language influences actors' interactional behaviour in the educational setting of secondary schools. More precisely, I examine the ways in which certain aspects of language use (such as terms of address and ways of responding to questions) constructs social identities and relations. The main focus of my research is music-related club activities in Japanese secondary schools such as wind orchestras and choirs. More than just an extra-curricula activity, such club activities have been recognised as social units in which the presence of social structures and peculiar conventions extend beyond the music room. They are also one of the microcosmic environments where intersections such as class and gender come together. After gaining an in-depth understanding of how language and identity in these school clubs interact, I will conduct a smaller scale fieldwork in similarly music-oriented clubs in French secondary schools to see if a change in the organisational structure of schools and school club activities would alter language use and identity construction.

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INTRODUCTION

In the last year of its first funding period, which ended on March 31, 2017, the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies – funded by a grant of the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) – finalized its work on focusing on innovation across East Asia. The general scope of the Advanced School's research agenda was to explore how processes of innovation pervade society as a whole. Research activities converged on electric mobility and urban systems as inherently interdependent topics of comprehensive innovation processes in society. While East Asia (China, Japan and Korea) is the prime region under scrutiny, the research also intended to generate wider global insights and stimulate innovative ap-

proaches to interregional comparisons. Many PhD theses have been already submitted. After a successful review process in 2016, the BMBF extended its funding for the Advanced School for additional two years until March 2019, and in another prolongation until December 2019. In its second funding phase the IN-EAST School consists of 1 Junior Professor: **Shuanping Dai**, and 5 Postdocs: **Katharina Borgmann**, **Beate Löffler**, **Giulia Romano**, **Mira Schüller**, and **Deirdre Sneep**, plus **Momoyo Hüstebeck** funded by another BMBF program. They are working as a joint interdisciplinary research team on innovation in East Asia converged on electric mobility and urban systems with main research focus on institutional transplants. In the initial months of the second funding period the

research agenda was intensively discussed and further developed. The details of the research program can be accessed via the website of the project (www.uni-due.de/in-east/school/school_about_us.php). The Advanced School hosted and organized international workshops and conferences, designed to arrive at a better understanding of the dynamics of innovation. Current publications and presentations by Advances School scholars are listed in Chapter 11. A new brochure of the IN-EAST School is in process of publication and can be downloaded at www.uni-due.de/in-east/school/school_about_us.php. The section below presents the research projects of the research fellows as well as School activities.

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2 RESEARCH PROJECTS

KATHARINA BORGMANN

Contextual Planning and Urban Design: The Impact of Global Agreements and Frameworks on Dynamics of the Chinese Urban Development

This research focuses on the ongoing actions and initiatives of the Chinese authorities, and on their impact on the Chinese urban development and city-planning community. The research analyses the expected impact of widely-accepted international agreements, as well as of the phenom-

enon of the global exchange of urban concepts and their local contextualisation and implementation, on the creation of liveable and sustainable cities.

A central aspect of the research is investigating how the character and directions of continued urbanisation might influence con-

textual city-building in China by addressing the question how sustainable development and contextual planning are connected. Planning approaches that are embedded in local contexts are vital for sustainable development and use of the environment; the United Nations New Urban Agenda calls for 'context-specific and culturally sensitive sustainable solutions' (UN 2016, 30) to achieve the Sustainable Development Goal 11. These issues are increasingly acknowledged in China, especially after the country has not only signed the Paris Climate Agreement but also ratified and agreed to implement the New Urban Agenda (Habitat III, Quito 2016). On top of that, the party has modified its approach to city-building, criticising uncritical implementation of foreign architectural approaches or the popularity of gated communities (Zheng 2016). All this foretells important and broad changes in the way Chinese urban development is conceptualized, planned, and managed in China's next phase of urbanisation.

In order to understand the driving forces behind the urbanisation phase in China that has been initiated in 2016 (NPC 2016) and therefore to answer the research question, a broad set of data is analysed. The design of the research is a deductive, qualitative, case study-based approach, while the diversity of the potential resources, together with the character of the topic, call for the application of multiple methods (e.g. numerical analysis of statistical data, path-dependence analysis of strategic documents, or examination of literature). Expert interviews are viewed as particularly valuable as they reveal the practitioners' view of which changes are likely to impact their work the most.

To summarise, this research analyses how the various recent steps of the Chinese authorities will impact the next urbanisation phase in China on the local level; looking at the adaptation and translation of spatial concepts to the Chinese context.

SHUANPING DAI

Emergence of New Products and Agile Production Innovation Conjunction: Evidence from Low-Speed Electric Vehicle Industry in Shandong Province, China

When discussing proper institutional environments for innovation, the fundamental question is how (supportive) institutions emerge, in particular, in the platforms or countries where formal institutions are weak. Hence, researches must pay attention to the process of how institutions

emerge and how they support innovative endeavours. Besides the concerns about the institutional setting, we should also understand innovation as an interactive process; innovation emerges from social interactions among firms, individuals, and research units, etc., and roots in iterative processes of searching, learning, and knowledge transfer. Such above are the major departure points of my project.

At the second stage of the project, I not only continue on the network approach to innovation studies, but also extend perspectives to investigate how firms in China develop and upgrade their products. For example, my project studies how the low-speed Electric Vehicles (EV) companies in Shandong province started to learn the knowledge gradually, and how they interacted with local and central governments and regulation departments for obtaining a production certification. Those dynamic interaction processes may enrich our understanding on innovation process.

MOMOYO HÜSTEBECK

Innovating Representative Democracy – The Impact of Deliberative Innovations

Even in consolidated democratic states, the content of democracy is fluid. Representative democracies such as Japan and Germany are continuously faced with endogenous (e.g. increasing social gap) and exogenous challenges (e.g. globalization, terrorism). Social, political and economic changes or needs have transformed the existing state systems over time. As a main challenge for democratic representation, citizens have become more disillusioned about democratic institutions and actors. Consequently, classic democratic participation such as going to the polls or a party membership has been declining.

The growing dissatisfaction with politics in the current democratic state systems has intensified discussions in academia and polity about new policies beyond the usual path. Democratic innovations are supposed to counteract the decline of legitimacy. Democratic innovations are defined as a variety of new forms of citizen participation and deliberation. Complementing representative democracy, their implementation is conceived to increase and intensify citizen participation and deliberation. Common empirical samples are participatory budgeting, citizen assemblies or experiments with e-democracy. Although democratic innovations have increasingly attracted attention in Europe-

an political science, systematic or comparative works beyond Western democracies are limited in number. Therefore, the particular interest of this postdoctoral project lies in the cultural dimension of the socio-political framework and the country-specific implementation and outcome in Japan and Germany. The comparative research project meets the need for a more in-depth, comparative empiricism by investigating the conditions for implementing democratic innovations in Japan and Germany. Based on empirical cases, it evaluates the reform processes against the backdrop of the normative hypothesis that democratic innovation heals the democratic malaise. In a wider scope, the interactions between participatory/deliberative and representative democracy are the major focus.

BEATE LÖFFLER

Asynchronies of the Japanese City: Innovation and Persistence

The city of today resembles a 'living organism' involved in continual processes of change and adaptation. Yet most cities date back for centuries at the same site, are still located on the banks of the same river or the slope of the same hill, even if they outgrew the initial setting. Today's urban life happens in streets that were surveyed on behalf of one or another ancient emperor, in houses whose foundations date back a millennium and celebrate heroes or saints in temporary patterns that might be formed by long gone centuries and obsolete political systems.

If we aim to understand the workings of innovation in an urban environment, especially with an attempt at development planning, it makes sense to look at the urban asynchronies and to ask for answers in cities like Tokyo that seem to adopt to change much faster than their European counterparts.

Based on the hypothesis, that the dynamics of Japanese cities might result from cultural perception as much as from actual changes in urban fabric, the project looks at modern Tokyo as a case study. It superimposes four levels of potentially different time patterns: Long-term developments like infrastructure or land reclamation, medium-term phenomena like dwellings and refurbishment of urban space, narrations of identity and city marketing, and the social practices of perceiving the urban within the fields of urban studies.

After relating the evidence on the built environment to narrative sources, I expect to find an intermingled discourse of contradicting perceptions and explanations in

regard to the persistence of built environment. This should point towards the argumentation strategies for and against urban innovation and help improving development strategies that integrate citizens' needs for cultural stability.

GIULIA ROMANO

The Appropriation and Adaptation of Citizen Participation in a Chinese City: A Step to "Democratic Deliberation", an Instrument of Power Re-assertion and/or Something Else?

Inspired by studies dedicated to residents' participation in urban renewal in European countries, this research would like to extend these analyses to the Chinese context. In particular, the project puts into question the meaning(s) and uses of residents' participation in urban planning and renewal, investigating the practices, the instruments and the aims of the local administrations. Studies on French experiences of residents' participation in urban renewal showed that participation is mostly employed as a means to increase the legitimacy of renewal projects decided by the cities and by the central government. Hence projects are not co-decided with residents, but rather imposed on them. Studies on European experiences also showed that residents' participation serves the purposes of state restructuring and progressive withdrawal from welfare provision, which supported the externalisation of social services and the development of a political discourse encouraging citizens' self-support. Basing on this comparative perspective, this research project hence interrogates the introduction of practices of residents' participation in urban planning and renewal in China, looking at the purposes served by such practices as well as at the interpretations given to "residents' participation".

MIRA SCHÜLLER

The Impact of Electrified Vehicles on Future Traffic in China and Germany

Parameters defining customer needs for electrified vehicles like energy consumption, range, environmental friendliness or costs are mainly depending on the driving behavior, vehicle characteristics and local marginal conditions like traffic and road conditions or temperature (Ried et al. 2013, Ernst et al. 2013). These data differ for each region and individual user and vary from values derived through synthetic test cycles (Hesse et al. 2012). Accordingly, for current

market analysis and future trends prediction, different user profiles have to be considered and analyzed (Schüller et al. 2017). Previous research contain a comparative empirical study on driving data and a systematic investigation of the factors of influence and local framework conditions in China and Germany. The results identify the differences between the regions. For a better representation of real driving behavior, transient driving cycles are generated (Schüller et al. 2018).

Based on simulations using these driving cycles, drivetrain concepts can be evaluated and scenarios of future vehicle trends analyzed. However, in scenario development including drivetrain concepts, the traffic as an important influencing factor for driving behavior and therefore consumption, emissions and costs is usually considered static. A further step to a systematic evaluation is the integration of the results in a traffic simulation model. Therefore, vehicle models are defined by parameters like the maximum velocity, acceleration, the dimensions and the powertrain. Different kinds of vehicles are parametrized for different vehicle classes and drivetrain concepts for China as well as for Germany.

Besides of the vehicle models, driver models are built and parametrized for various driver characteristics. Therefore, a method for driver modelling based on empirical driving data has to be developed.

The main target for the traffic simulation are conclusions about the impact of new mobility concepts and the share of electrified and automated vehicles on the traffic as well as total consumption and emissions in different regions like a Chinese or German city.

The results demonstrate the impact of local framework conditions with a focus on the traffic development and driver behavior and could help automakers, policy makers or city planers.

DEIRDRE SNEEP

Building Tomorrow: The Construction of Olympic Venues and National Identity in the Prelude for the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games

In 2020 Tokyo will host the Olympic Games. Being a host city to this global event has a long-lasting impact on the cityscape and its inhabitants, which starts already during the preparation years before the event and is of influence years, even decennia, after the event has finished. The construction of the 2020 Olympic stadiums, the athlete ac-

commodations, and other various improvements of the built environment to host the Games are already in the process of considerably changing the city. With a slogan like 'Discover Tomorrow' Tokyo has to make sure the city uses all of the innovative, state of the art technology and design it can offer to make sure it is able to realize the promotional image of itself and build the city of the future.

The Olympic venues are actively discussed among the Tokyoites: on one hand it is thought that a mega-event such as the Olympics will bring all kinds of benefits to the city (in economic as well as social terms), but on the other hand there has been a prominent voice of protest from the Tokyoites since the very start against the Games in general, but especially also against the construction of the new venues. The city seems to be divided in those that are in favor of the Olympics and the changes it brings to the city, and the hangorin – the anti-Olympics. With the Olympics rapidly approaching, Tokyo seems to be torn between the supposed positive and negative effects the event will have on the city.

This research project, by using an interactionist approach, takes a closer look at the preparations and staging of the 2020 Tokyo Games, taking the actions and opinions of the Tokyoites regarding the preparations for the Games as a starting point, using ethnographic methods. By looking at the urban construction processes that accompany the Olympics and analyzing how the national government, local government, and citizens react to and deal with the transformation of Tokyo into the 'city of technology' for 2020, this research will not only deepen the understanding the political engagement on a local level that accompanies the staging of a global event like this, but will also deepen the understanding of modern Japanese society as a whole as it traces the preparations for a historic event and construct an image of Japan as country of innovation to present to the world.

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ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON EAST ASIA (AREA) RUHR

The Alliance for Research on East Asia (AREA) Ruhr is a joint research and teaching alliance of the IN-EAST and Faculty of East Asian Studies at the Ruhr University Bochum (OAW/RUB) within the greater University Alliance Ruhr (UA Ruhr). AREA Ruhr was established in early 2016.

People

Until early December 2017 AREA Ruhr was headed by its Founding Board with Prof. Dr. Jörn-Carsten Gottwald (OAW/RUB) and Prof. Dr. Werner Pascha (IN-EAST) as co-directors. Further board members were Prof. Dr. Axel Klein (IN-EAST), Prof. Dr. Sven Osterkamp (OAW/RUB), Helmut Demes (IN-EAST), and Andrea Halbmeyer (OAW/RUB). A new board was elected at the members meeting on December 8, 2017. The Governing Board now consists of co-directors Prof. Dr. Axel Klein (IN-EAST) and Prof. Dr. Sven Osterkamp (OAW/RUB) as well as Prof. Dr. Dr. Nele Noesselt (IN-EAST) and Prof. Dr. Christine Moll-Muarata (OAW/RUB), plus Anastasia Nikulina as student representative. Helmut Demes (IN-EAST) and Andrea Halbmeyer (OAW/RUB) are associated non-voting members. AREA Ruhr's managing directors are Gwendolin Kleine Stegemann (OAW/RUB) and Dr. Kerstin Lukner (IN-EAST).

Doctoral Program

AREA Ruhr started its doctoral program on *Transnational Institution Building and Transnational Identities in East Asia* in October 2017 with Prof. Dr. Dr. Nele Noesselt (IN-EAST) as the speaker. The first cohort comprises four doctoral students:

- **Aya Adachi:** Regional Trade Policies of China and Japan (supervisors: Jörn-Carsten Gottwald, OAW/RUB, Werner Pascha, IN-EAST)
- **Yasmin Koppen:** East Asian Landscapes and Legitimation: Localizing Political and Religious Authority in China and Adjoining Empires (supervisors: Christine Moll-Muarata, OAW/RUB, Flemming Christiansen, IN-EAST)
- **Anastasia Nikulina:** Transplanting Institutions across Borders: The Case of Economic Development Zones in the Far East (supervisors: Markus Taube, IN-EAST, Sebastian Bersick, OAW/RUB)
- **Julia Schwerbrock:** Sino-African Cooperation in Infrastructure Projects in the Scope of China's Belt and Road Initiative: The Case of Tanzania (supervisors: Sebastian Bersick, OAW/RUB, Markus Taube, IN-EAST)



Doctoral students Aya Adachi, Anastasia Nikulina, Yasmin Koppen, Julia Schwerbrock (geb. Breuer)

The doctoral course program included talks and guest lectures by:

- **Shaun Breslin** (University of Warwick): The Role of Transnational Governance in East Asian Regionalisation and Regionalism (May 15, 2018)
- **Gerald Chan** (University of Auckland): Transnational Connections and Geo-developmentalism: Understanding China's Belt and Road Initiative (January 16, 2018)
- **Sven Grimm** (DIE Bonn): The Belt-and-Road Initiative: Is China's "modern Silk-Road" Eclipsing China's Engagement with Africa? (July 3, 2018)
- **Anja Jetzschke** (University of Göttingen): Transnational Refugee Migration in Southeast Asia: A Source of Human Rights Commitment? (December 12, 2017)
- **Nahee Kang** (King's College London): The Institutional Evolution of East Asian Capitalism from a Comparative Historical Perspective (May 29, 2018)

International scholars attended two further block events of the AREA Ruhr doctoral program. **Gerald Chan** (University of Auckland) and **Anja Jetzschke** (University of Göttingen) attended a workshop on *Transnationalisation in the East Asian Regional Context* (December 8, 2017).

Jane Duckett (University of Glasgow), **Natascha Gentz** (University of Edinburgh), **Glenn Hook** (University of Sheffield) and **Dingxin Zhao** (Zhejiang University, Hangzhou and University of Chicago) joined the "Proposal Workshop" (June 22, 2018) where the four doctoral students presented their projects before starting their respective fieldwork in Asia.

AREA Ruhr convened the official opening event for its doctoral program on December 6, 2017. **Glenn Hook** (University of Sheffield), the chair of AREA Ruhr's International Scientific Advisory Board, gave a keynote address on *Institution Building in East Asia – Fishing for Governance* which was joined by about one hundred guests.



Glenn Hook

Master Program

AREA Ruhr has handed in all documents for the accreditation of its new master program on *Transnational East Asian Studies* (MA TEAS) in spring 2018. The program is set to start next winter term (2019/20). Both programs (doctoral and MA) are supported by the Mercator Research Center Ruhr (MERCUR).

Lecture Series

AREA Ruhr continued its Occasional Lecture Series on *Transnational East Asian Studies*. This format gives professors at AREA Ruhr an opportunity to discuss their research on questions related to transnationalisation and East Asia with their colleagues and a wider audience. Joint talks were given by **Axel Klein** and **Nele Noesselt** (both IN-EAST) on *Recent Developments in East Asian Politics* (IN-EAST, October 24, 2017) and by **Christine Moll-Muarata** (OAW/RUB) and **Flemming Christiansen** (IN-EAST) on *Frontiers of Industrialization in Continental Northeast Asia* (OAW/RUB, January 17, 2018). **Robert Pauls** (OAW/RUB) talked on *From the Shadows into the Fold: Central Bank Policy and Shadow Money: The Case of China* (IN-EAST, May 16, 2018). **Levi McLaughlin** (North Carolina State University) gave a guest lecture on *Religion, Development, and Political Conflict: Case Studies from Contemporary Asia* (OAW/RUB, June 28, 2018).



International Scientific Advisory Board

In June 2018, AREA Ruhr's Governing Board conducted a meeting with members of its International Academic Advisory Board. Chaired by **Prof. em. Glenn Hook** (University of Sheffield), the Board discussed AREA Ruhr's activities and progress in the years 2017–2018 as well as the study programs. Further board members are **Prof. Jane Duckett** (University of Glasgow), **Prof. Valérie Gelézeau**, who also serves as Vice Chair of the committee (L'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris), **Prof. Natascha Gentz** (University of Edinburgh), and **Prof. Sébastien Lechevalier** (L'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris). **Prof. em. Peter Kornicki** (University of Cambridge) ended his board membership in June 2018.

<https://www.area-ruhr.de>

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CONFUCIUS INSTITUTE METROPOLIS RUHR

The Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr, based in Duisburg, was officially established in autumn 2009. It is an institute at the University of Duisburg-Essen. The city of Duisburg and the University of Duisburg-Essen provide an ideal location for a Confucius Institute, as both have been maintaining good contacts with the city of Wuhan and Wuhan University since the early 1980s. The Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr offers its expertise to the whole Ruhr Metropolitan Region, which also reflects in the institute's name. Besides the mediation of language and cultural skills, other important foci of the Institute's work are China's current socio-economic issues; the Institute also assumes tasks in political, economic and media consulting and promotes scientific exchange. IN-EAST and the CI cooperate intensively – in students exchange, in language training as well as in joint seminars. **Thomas Heberer** and **Markus Taube** serve as Co-Directors of the CI.

www.uni-due.de/konfuzius-institut/index_en.shtml

**MERCATOR INSTITUTE FOR CHINA STUDIES (MERICs)**

In July 2014 IN-EAST (University of Duisburg-Essen) and the Faculty of East Asian Studies (Ruhr University Bochum) started a closer cooperation with the Mercator Institute for China Studies (MERICs), Berlin, which was given the status of an affiliated institute ("An-Institut") of both universities. MERICs is a research and analysis institute, or think tank, established in 2013 and based in Berlin. It is an initiative of Stiftung Mercator, a major private European foundation. MERICs is one of the largest international think tanks for policy-oriented research into and knowledge of contemporary China. It analyses the political, economic, social, technological and ecological developments in China, and the corresponding global impacts, providing the public with insight into China through up-to-date research and communication. It informs decision-makers in politics, business and society and acts as a key contact for the media. As such, MERICs aims to provide a nuanced perspective on the most populous nation on earth, to influence public debate, and to enhance expertise on China in Germany and Europe. The research is concentrated on seven programmes:

- Digital China
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- Environmental Technology and Urban Sustainability
- Innovation Capacity and Cooperation
- Financial System
- Foreign Policy and Economic Relations
- Policy-Making: Processes and Outcomes

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**EASTASIANET**

EastAsiaNet is a European Research School Network of Contemporary East Asian Studies, and IN-EAST is a founding member since 2006.

Entering its twelfth year, EastAsiaNet, the European Research School Network of Contemporary East Asian Studies held its yearly meeting in Łódź, Poland, on April 12–14, 2018. The workshop was organized by the Faculty of International and Political Studies of the University of Łódź. Its main theme was *East Asia – Europe Interactions. Economy, History, Politics and Society*. A special panel was held on the relations between China and Central Europe. From Duisburg, **Yuan Li** was present, presenting a lecture on *Estimating the Impact of New Silk Road Railways on Local Economic Development – Evidence from European Cities*. Duisburg's IN-EAST actually took the initiative in starting the network more than ten years ago. The activity has led to lively academic cooperation, person-to-person contacts, personnel exchanges and career encouragement as well as several scholarly publications. The next meeting is scheduled for spring 2019 in Copenhagen.

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- Institut d'Études Transculturelles et Transculturelles (IETT), Lyons/France
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- Nankai University, School of Economics, Tianjin
- Renmin University of China, Beijing
- Shanghai University of Political Science and Law, Shanghai
- Wuhan University, Wuhan

Japan

- Deutsches Institut für Japanstudien (DIJ), Tokyo
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- Doshisha University, Kyoto
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- Hokkaido University, Sapporo
- Kanagawa University, Yokohama
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- Seinan Gakuin University, Fukuoka
- Sophia University, Faculty of Foreign Studies, Tokyo
- The University of Tokyo, Interfaculty Initiative in Information Studies, Tokyo
- Yamagata University, Faculty of Literature and Social Sciences, Yamagata

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Taiwan

- National Chengchi University, Taipei

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- TÜSIAD Sabanci University, Istanbul/Turkey

ALUMNI UND FREUNDE DER DUISBURGER OSTASIEN-STUDIEN E.V. (ALFREDO)

AlFreDO was founded in 1998 to develop a network of East Asia specialists and to promote research and education at IN-EAST. AlFreDO is very active in organising and sponsoring various events such as *East Asia Day* or the graduation ceremony *Hello, Good-bye & Welcome back*. It sponsors scholarships as well as the annual award for the best thesis.

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KATHARINA BORGMANN

Cityscapes of Tomorrow: Contextualisation Process of Urban Sustainability Concepts

Awarded with a research grant of the University Programme *Programm zur Förderung des exzellenten Wissenschaftlichen Nachwuchses*, starting June 2018

KATHARINA BORGMANN AND MIRA SCHÜLLER

Development of Geodata-based Tools to Measure Urban Mobility: Walkability Pattern Analysis in the Case of Wuhan, China

The built environment shapes mobility behaviour and vice versa. Walkability has become a prominent element in the mobility discourse, growing to be recognised as conducive for the creation of sustainable and healthy cities. However, empirical data of behaviour patterns of non-motorised individual mobility (e.g. pedestrians and cyclists) are rarely available or not collected at all due to the difficulties of doing that systematically, especially on micro scale. User-centred valuation methods and technologies offer new scopes and potentials in this research field.

It is the aim of this research project to discuss the preliminary results of the Wuhan case study analysis carried out with the developed geodata and route-based digital planning tool. The tool helps record, analyse, and visualise active mobility behaviour from macro to micro level in connection to the respective spatial urban surroundings. It employs individual motorisation video data from mechatronics and links it with the methods of spatial analysis. By applying this tool, we expect to gain better understanding of the reciprocal factors influencing non-motorized mobility behaviour and respective micro-scale spatial features. The developed standardised evaluation tool allows us to draw conclusions and comparison between different case studies. Most importantly, the tool provides an up-to-date basis for scenario development aiming at improving active mobility of pedestrians and cyclists. The introduced digital planning tool could serve as a crucial element to inform policy and planning decision makers on aspects of mobility that could be then included in planning strategies.

KATHARINA BORGMANN AND GIULIA ROMANO

Sustainable Urban Development Diplomacy Strategies: Transfer Processes of Ideas, Concepts, Frameworks, and Their Functions

Sustainable urban development, and its many variations ("eco-cities", "low-carbon cities", "smart cities", etc.), developed in the last two decades as one of the main themes of cooperation between China and its partners. European countries and Singapore are competing to offer new concepts and solutions to improve Chinese cities, as well as technologies, expertise and plans for new developments. This research project would like to explore the "functions" played by these initiatives, focusing on the considerations in terms of "self-image" made by these countries; the narratives supporting them; and finally the "structures" upon which they build their offer of "sustainable urban development" models. The project focuses in particular on the case of Singapore as an exporter of urban solutions, and possibly extends, in a second phase, to Germany and France.

KATHARINA BORGMANN AND DEIRDRE SNEEP

Traditionally High Tech: The Urban Transformations of Beijing and Tokyo for the Olympic Games

This research project analyses the urban transformations that have taken place or are currently taking place in the case of the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games and the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games. Besides the economic investment, there are considerable similarities in the hosting of the event in the two cities: in particular, both are trying to construct an image of a 'global' and 'high-tech' city while simultaneously trying to showcase the cities' heritage, and emphasize the image of being 'traditional', in their unique interpretation. This paper discusses the conceptualization, design, and planning of the main Olympic venues of Beijing and Tokyo and traces how in the design and planning for the Games, tradition and innovation not only coexist, but how the Games function as a catalyst to promote these two seemingly contrasting aspects and serve to re-brand the host city and shape the cities' identities.

FLEMMING CHRISTIANSEN

China's Urbanisation Processes and the Emergence of New Political and Social Structures in China.

Current research

Explorations of how new-style communities (shequ, i.e. local-level residential areas of public-policy provisioning) emerge in a medium-sized city in central China. The empirical research examines, in the first instance, how communities cater for the social transitions of peri-urban rural people relocated into urban settings and also seeks to capture the broad variety of interests, purposes and administrative logics that determine their structure and path of development. This research topic is driven by an interest in explaining how social developments in China reflect coherent systemic logics. Broader research interests include the Chinese in the global economy, whereby the ethnic Chinese workers overseas are regarded as part of the same "supply chains" as migrant workers in China. This research seeks to understand how forms of social and ethnic exclusion are framed in different contexts, reflecting pressures from the global economy.

FLEMMING CHRISTIANSEN

The Frontier of Industrialization in Continental North-East Asia

Current research

The research focuses on the frontier between "empires" in Northeast Asia as the site of industrialization processes since the 1890 up till today. The project is a joint effort with colleagues working in Sociology and History to develop common themes for possible third party funding.

FLEMMING CHRISTIANSEN

Ideology and China

Current research

The research applies theories of ideology to an understanding of the political sociology of China as well as to non-Chinese views of Chinese civilization.

FLORIAN COULMAS AND ZI WANG

Language, Migration and Happiness: A Comparative Study of Subjective Well-Being across Three Communities in Germany

Funded by German Research Foundation (DFG), starting 2018

Does using one's native language in a foreign environment contribute to happiness? This is the overarching question this project is designed to address. The impact of many other social variables – marital status, religion, employment, income, leisure, quality of governance, education, among others – on happiness has been investigated empirically, but not language. The focus of this three-community comparative study is on what relationship exists between language maintenance and happiness for minority communities of diverse profiles and backgrounds for their residence in Germany. It will help us to gain a more comprehensive understanding of language as a social and individual variable. No similar study has been done before.

The three communities to be investigated are the Turkish, Chinese, and Japanese communities in Germany. We acknowledge that each community is heterogenous in its own right in terms of geographical origins, backgrounds of residents, and motives of residing in Germany. However, in spite of the internal diversity, as communities they still differ markedly from each other with regard to their history of settlement in Germany and characteristic socio-economic profiles (see below for details). As we will show, such contrasting trajectories and backgrounds of the three selected groups, as well as the difference in extent to which scholarship on them is developed, facilitate the formulation of our pilot study questions and subsequent hypothesising, data collection, and ultimately the development of new theories on SWB and language maintenance among migrant groups.

Project website: <https://languagemigrationhappiness.com/>.

SHUANPING DAI

with Lijia Tan

Trust in Open Innovation

Opening research and development may combine the individual knowledge of contracting partners and enhance innovation efficiency, but may danger them in being cheated by partners due to the reasons of such as incomplete contracts, defective behavior. Nevertheless, the potential risk does not prevent firms from cooperation, and open innovation prevails widely in business. This project investigates how the contracting partners evaluate the trustworthiness and make open innovation investment decisions using a lab experimental approach.

THOMAS HEBERER

New Political Representative Claims: A Global View – France, Germany, Brazil, China, India

A French-German Joint Cooperation Project funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG) and the French L'Agence Nationale de la Recherche (ANR), 2016–2019.

The leading scientists in this research endeavor are **Prof. Dr. Thomas Heberer** (University of Duisburg-Essen) and **Prof. Dr. Brigitte Geißel** (Goethe University Frankfurt), as well as **Prof. Yves Sintomer** (Centre de Recherches Sociologiques et Politiques de Paris, CRESPPA) and **Prof. Stéphanie Tawa Lama-Rewal** (Centre d'Etudes de l'Inde et de l'Asie du Sud, CNRS-EHESS, Paris).

Europe currently experiences a crisis of established forms of political representation, visible for example in increasing political distrust. Various claims to renew political representation are emerging all over the world. However, most contemporary research on representation focuses on electoral/mandate representation within single countries. As a result, we lack a comparative, global analysis of (new) representative claims developed outside the representative political system; and dynamics developing in the Global South, including non-democratic entities, are neglected by Western scholars. Our research intends to address these gaps by putting into perspective representative claims in France and Germany – two leading democracies in Europe actively experimenting with new concepts of representation –, and in three BRICS states: Brazil – the largest democracy in Latin America with innovative participatory devices including competing representative claims –, India – the world's largest democracy and a pioneer in electoral quotas (as a claim for descriptive representation) –, and China – an authoritarian regime engaged in a huge transformation with specific representative claims.

Building on German and French political theories, our conceptual framework departs from standard ways of considering political representation in the context of electoral and mandate claims (e.g. Pitkin). We argue that while mandate representation remains important, it fails to account for crucial contemporary developments. Our premise is that political representation is increasingly related to the (re)emergence of new representative claims, i.e. situations in which an actor claims to speak/act in the name of others. Such claims are most often based on the denunciation of misrepresentation, which they pretend to correct.

However, in spite of the increasing variety of representative claims around the world, a comprehensive conceptual framework and a typology allowing a deeper understanding of these claims are missing and we will address this conceptual gap.

In the five countries under scrutiny, we will identify different situations in which (seemingly) new representative claims are raised, criticized or justified. Proceeding through a carefully designed common methodological framework, our research will pursue the objective of analyzing developments of representative claims from a global, transnational perspective. To reach this objective we focus on two research fields. We analyze: (i) representative claims at the national level (national parliaments and media) raised during three national debates in each country; (ii) representative claims raised in three participatory devices at the subnational level in each country. At both levels representative claims are justified with alleged misrepresentation of certain groups/individuals within the given representative bodies. We will rest on qualitative methods for data collection and apply the adjusted *Representative Claim Analysis* for data analyses. To scale up our findings, we will follow the "case-thinking" approach, identify patterns of representative claims, develop a typology which can be applied for 'terminological, classificatory and heuristic means' (Weber 1921), and theorize the findings in the context of modern democratic theory.

The Duisburg team is responsible of the sub-project on China. It focuses on the following policy fields: (a) formal and informal patterns of representation and representative claims of private entrepreneurs, business organizations and formal and informal entrepreneurial networks; (b) new patterns of representation and representative claims by means of the cyberspace; (c) Chinese discourses, e.g. the "mass line" concept and patterns of "symbolic representation". Fieldwork in China was conducted from February to April 2017 in Beijing, Guangzhou, Kunming, Cangyuan, Lincang, Mile, Jianshui, Mengzi, Xichang, Hangzhou and Qingdao, and in March and April 2018 in Beijing, Hangzhou, Wenzhou, Suzhou, Shanghai, Zhengzhou, Jiaozuo and Wenxian. Post-doctoral Research Fellow in this project is **Dr. Anna Shpakovskaya**.

MOMOYO HÜSTEBECK

Innovative Forms of Democratic Participation: Deliberations in a Japanese and German Comparison

Founded by BMBF (Federal Ministry of Education and Research), 09/2018–2021

In her research project she scrutinizes the empirical impact of deliberative innovations on both democracies. She is especially interested in the cultural embeddedness of implementing deliberative innovations. The specific political context influences the implementation, the democratic process and the results of deliberations. Her leading research question is whether the inventions of deliberative decision-making processes are desirable and feasible to respond to the democratic challenges in Japan and Germany.

YUAN LI

The Impact of New Silk Road Railways on Local Economic Development

Current research

One of the main focuses of the Belt and Road Initiative proposed by the Chinese government is connecting East Asia and Europe through multimodal transportation corridors. For the land route of the Belt and Road Initiative, the connection is mainly realized by railroads, especially through the China-Europe Express Railways which currently link 16 Chinese cities with 12 cities in Europe and Asia. According to a recent development plan these railway lines will triple in the next few years. The research tries to provide the latest scientific evidence on the implications for a European city to open up a new railway link with China. We use quasi-experimental methods to evaluate the impact of trans-continental rail connection on various economic outcomes by controlling for time-invariant, region-specific effects, as well as year-specific effects. We consider both geographical and spillover effects of the railways.

TAO LIU

(with Anja Weiß)

Travelling Knowledge: the Glocalization of Medical Professional Knowledge and Practice

Funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG), since 2018

The project contributes to globalization studies through an empirically grounded theory of the ways in which professional knowledge works across borders. Profes-

sions are seen as a third and globalizing form of regulation besides market and state since they govern themselves heterarchically through peer recognition of professional knowledge.

The project uses professional knowledge and practice of physicians as a test case for globalization studies. Medical knowledge is likely to universalize since it is based on natural science evidence; many doctors are migrants and/or practice abroad, and the field has become more standardized. However, the national organization of health care and medical education, as well as the nature of the doctor-patient relationship, could also result in a boundedness of medical knowledge. We see medical knowledge both as universalizing through standard diffusion and as a situated response to socio-material problems, or, as Robertson (1992) suggests, as glocalized. Thus, we attempt to overcome clear-cut dichotomies between global and local, between universal and particular in the study of globalization. The empirical study will focus on the treatment of a single cardiologic condition in order to connect a macrosocial analysis of standard setting through transnational professional associations with the micro-social observation of situated professional knowledge and practice in treating this disease. By studying the global actor constellation that disseminates treatment standards we will trace processes of standard setting and diffusion that go beyond national cardiologic associations. By observing the treatment of simulated patients in medical pedagogical settings the project analyzes the ways in which standards inform tacit knowledge in practice. Observations at four university hospitals (Essen, Beijing, Maastricht/NL, Hacettepe/TR) maximize social and geographic distance.

The project delivers foundational research in the sociology of globalization based on a multi-method comparative study. On the basis of multiple embedded comparisons the project will show whether and to what extent knowledge universalizes through standard diffusion, shared contention and mobility. It also develops a more nuanced understanding of the ways in which professional knowledge remains particular and/or locally bound due to e.g. divergent standards, particular national health systems, epistemic and language communities, and position in migratory networks. Applied results of the project will aid the internationalization of medical education and improve cooperation between physicians in internationalized settings.

TAO LIU

(with Tobias ten Brink)

Dynamics of Chinese Social Policy: Interplay of National and International Influences Subject Classification

Funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG), since 2018

Since the 1990s and especially since the mid-2000s, China has been implementing the largest social policy project in its history, subject to limited attention from the West. Although Chinese social policy is largely based on its own traditions, its emergence and expansion have been influenced by international interdependencies of various origins. The project's central question is the following: How have these internal and external influences affected and shaped Chinese social policy and which mechanisms were involved? The period under review covers the years between 1990 and 2020.

The first phase of the project has two aims: Firstly, a comprehensive reconstruction of the developmental dynamics in the three important policy fields of old-age provision, healthcare and unemployment insurance will be conducted. Secondly, we will explain the different dynamics in these fields by identifying the interplay of international and national influencing factors that are responsible for the variance in spread, degree of inclusion and generosity. Here we will examine the mechanisms by which international interdependencies affect the national development of social policy, in particular the evolution of ideas and the choice of models and programmes. The project will combine insights from the literature on diffusion with institutionalist policy analysis. The case studies will be analysed using a method mix comprising process tracing and quantitative techniques. While we will collect data from Chinese databases and interviews with experts, we will also evaluate archive material and conduct a content analysis of secondary literature. Our findings should lead to a greater understanding of this case of an expansion of social policy under autocratic conditions, which is of particular interest for international comparisons.

In the second phase we will, among other questions, investigate whether the current reforms of the hukou system, which disadvantages the rural population, are leading to an alignment of rural and urban social security systems. We will also assess how internal and external factors interact in the re-

cently locally tested long-term care insurance. In this context, we will take a comparative look at the East Asian region, since long-term care insurance has already been introduced (Japan, South Korea) or tested (Taiwan) there. Finally, we ask in a “South-South” perspective whether China’s social policy is a role model for other countries of the Global South.

BEATE LÖFFLER

(with **Carola Hein**, TU Delft, architecture, **Jan van Gemert**, TU Delft, computer science, **Victor de Boer**, VU Amsterdam, computer science, **Dirk Schubert**, HCU Hamburg, architecture)

ArchiMediaL. Developing Post-Colonial Interpretations of Built Form through Heterogeneous Linked Digital Media

Funded by Volkswagen-Stiftung, 2017–2020

The availability of extensive digital media creates important new challenges. The World Wide Web offers huge amounts of image material, that opens up new avenues for innovative investigation, including in the field of post-colonial and global studies. However, between repositories, big data, Wikipedia or Flickr, the connections between materials are getting lost. Metadata have to be added painstakingly and manually into the system - otherwise numerous sources will remain unexplored and closed to research. This is where the Dutch-German project starts: In cooperation between historians of architecture and urban form and computer scientists the project aims to develop new tools for automatic building recognition of architectures and their parts as available in inherently diverse digital media (plans, photos, models, etc.) and on the web. The computer side includes image recognition, deep learning, computer vision research, actual 3d datasets. Three interconnected pilot studies will be carried out: Global Ports and Waterfronts; Colonial Architecture; Japanese Architecture.

NELE NOESSELT

Configurations of Governance and Development Paths in the Studies of Chinese Political Scientists

Funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG), 2014–2018

The internal policy debates of closed systems, such as the China (PRC), and the interplay between political leaders and political scientists are still an underresearched domain of Chinese politics. The analysis of

Chinese politics is often restricted to the visible dimension of political actions and speech acts. The underlying considerations and reflections that shape the political decision-making process and guide political action are often neglected. The research project tries to overcome these lacunae by conducting a systematic analysis of Chinese political science debates on modes of governing and development paths of the PRC. Given the interrelation of political science and politics in the PRC, one could expect that these debates, first of all, fulfill a legitimating, confirmative function. However, a closer look at the current constellations shows that the Chinese political elites are well aware that reforms are necessary for the persistence and restabilization of the political system. Encouraged by the political authorities, Chinese political scientists have started to develop abstract ideas of political governance and economic development, which aim at a re-organization and (!) restabilization of one-party rule. They eclectically combine elements of Chinese traditions, observations of other political regimes and strategic calculations. Currently, the field of political science in China reminds one of hundred contending schools, it is no longer dominated by one single ideologically inspired research approach. The time frame under research can be subdivided into two periods: 2002–2012 (period in office of Hu Jintao) and 2012–2015 (the first years of the new administration). The project will identify the central themes and ideas that prevail in Chinese political science debates. Furthermore, it will investigate the factors and channels which catalyze the integration of these ideas into policymaking. Following a nested-design approach (Liebermann 2005), the analytical frame integrates elements of qualitative and quantitative analysis, process tracing and comparative approaches (Fuzzy Set Qualitative Comparative Analysis). The research project contributes to the basic understanding of modern Chinese political philosophy, the mechanisms of politics in contemporary China and learning processes of authoritarian regimes. It initiates a dialogue between Modern Chinese Studies and Political Science. The project has also implications for the sector of policy advice and political consultation: It outlines the central ideas of the political science debates that might guide and determine Chinese politics in the years to come.

<http://gepris.dfg.de/gepris/projekt/238920157>

WERNER PASCHA

Current Issues of the Political Economies of Japan and Korea: Comparative Research

Funded by the Bertelsmann Foundation, 2009–2021

Werner Pascha is contributing to projects of the Bertelsmann Foundation that promise stringent comparisons between various countries, based on a rigorous and detailed analytical framework. As for Japan, the framework is given by the *Sustainable Governance Indicators* (SGI) project. It analyzes and compares the need for reform in OECD member countries, as well as their ability to respond to current social and political challenges. The project is designed to create a comprehensive data pool on government-related activities in the world’s developed, free-market democracies. With respect to South Korea, the framework is the *Comparative Crisis Management* project of Bertelsmann Foundation which intends to evaluate the capacities and abilities of the political management in selected developing and transition countries in response to the global financial and economic crisis. In 2018 it was agreed to extend the work on SGI reports on Japan until 2021.

WERNER PASCHA WITH DIANA SCHÜLER AND MIHAELA SUHALITCA

together with a team from Chungnam National University, Daejeon (Rep. of Korea)

Regional Differences of Entrepreneurial Ecosystems in South Korea and Germany

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This project is a comparative study of the relationship between regional differences and creating entrepreneurship on a local level in Germany and (South) Korea. The joint project aims to explore the distinct features of entrepreneurial ecosystems in different regions and the influence on start-up activities. The project started in March 2018 with a visit to Chungnam National University in Daejeon, South Korea. The German Research Team consisting of **Prof. Dr. Werner Pascha**, **Mihaela Suhailitca** and **Diana Schüler** visited facilities and conducted interviews with local entrepreneurs and authorities in Daejeon and Seoul. The Korean Research Team came to Duisburg in the first week on July 2018 and visited facilities in Duisburg and Düsseldorf and spoke to local authorities and entrepreneurs.

GIULIA ROMANO

The Appropriation and Adaptation of Citizen Participation in a Chinese City: A Step to “Democratic Deliberation”, an Instrument of Power Re-assertion and/or Something Else?

Current research

Inspired by studies dedicated to citizen participation in European countries, this research project brings the focus to Chinese cities, which in the last decades have witnessed the introduction of several participatory instruments (allegedly) aiming at improving state-society relations, governmental transparency, and at gathering support and advices for the development of new policies and for the realization of urban projects. Observing these developments, this research project wishes to interrogate the meaning(s), purposes and uses of resident participation in a non-democratic context. The project in particular focuses on resident participation in urban renewal projects, investigating the framing, the practices, the instruments and the aims of the local administrations in the introduction of spaces for participation. It does so by trying to unearth the logics behind the adoption of resident participation, analyzing this instrument within the dynamics specific to bureaucratic and political action.

GIULIA ROMANO

The “Housing-for-Pension” Policy and “Community Governance”: Learning from Abroad and Innovating for Elderly Care in China

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Focusing on the introduction of the “*yi fang yang lao*” (housing-for-pension) policy and on the use and implementation of concepts such as “social governance” (*shehui zhili*) and “community governance” (*shequ zhili*), this research project looks at the innovation and/or re-elaborations of existing policies and approaches at city level to respond to the daunting challenge of population ageing in China. Since 2013 with the housing-for-pension policy, and since 2016 in the case of “community governance”, Chinese cities are exploring suitable and possibly viable ways to deal with their ageing populations, and particularly with their most vulnerable groups, mostly based on self-help and on encouraging volunteers support. Such solutions also make great use of new digital technologies, with the scope of making

administrative intervention more efficient, prompt and ad hoc. At this early stage, the aim of this project is that of inventorying such local innovations and understanding their origins, among which it is possible to find foreign experiences (American, European, and Asian). This shall help in the development of a second research step that looks into the implementation and the concrete practices developed at grassroots administrative level (the “street offices” – *jiedao* – and their “branches”, the resident committees and communities – *juweiyuanhui* and *shequ*).

HELMUT SCHNEIDER

Environmental Conflicts in Southeast Asia

Current research

In this research environmental conflicts are defined as conflicts in which environment or single natural elements (e.g. water, land) play a crucial role. That does not necessarily mean, that such conflicts are also caused by e.g. environmental degradation (although sometimes this might be the case). It is assumed that environmental conflicts, as conflicts in general, can only be understood and solved, when their (social, cultural, economic and political) context is considered properly. A basic hypothesis is that environment and natural elements, as a rule, are functioning as threat multipliers rather than single causes of conflicts. And they do so in very different ways. Due to the already noticeable, more so the predicted effects of climate change and a growing interest of financial investors for natural resources it is assumed, that environmental conflicts in Southeast Asia will increase in the future in terms of numbers as well as degree.

HELMUT SCHNEIDER

Geopolitics of the Chinese Belt and Road Initiative

Current research

The Chinese Belt and Road Initiative was launched in a period of rapid change of the global world order. Globalization has slowed down since the financial crisis of 2008 and the hegemonial position of the United States has weakened significantly. At the same time the growing global political weight of the PR of China can be observed. When a hegemonial regime is declining and a new one is not yet implemented, the world is entering a period of growing rivalry of regional powers, each trying to control their zones of influence: The control of (smaller) terri-

tories is gaining importance over the control of flows and networks, and the probability of territorial conflicts is growing. In science and in politics geopolitics is back on the agenda. The geopolitical research questions are: Will the Chinese BRI in the present period of rapid change of the global world order help to produce and guarantee much needed global public goods like the freedom and safety of trade, travel and communication, the safety of investments, the rule of law, a stable global financial system? Or will it, as part of a national imperial strategy, add further to global rivalry and conflict (like e.g. the conflict in the South China Sea)?

KAREN SHIRE

Study Group convened by **Clemence Ledoux** (Université de Nantes)

The Politics of Fiscal Welfare Markets

Funded by Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg, 2016–2018

This study group, convened by **Clemence Ledoux** (Nantes) and funded by the HWK gathers leading European scholars on welfare state transformations to discuss the introduction of market mechanisms in the place of state provision of social protections. Currently, the group is preparing a manuscript about the dynamics of welfare markets in the area of pensions and care, edited by Karen Shire together with Clemence Ledoux (Nantes) and Franca von Hooen (Amsterdam), see <http://www.h-w-k.de/en/study-groups/the-politics-of-fiscal-welfare.html>. The group presented their work at the International Sociological Association Conference in Toronto, in July 2017.

KAREN SHIRE

Collaboration, Principle Investigator **Prof. Mari Osawa**, Director, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo

Gendering the Resilience to Disasters and Crises – Japan and Germany in Comparison

JSPS Grants-in-aid for Basic Research (A), 2016–2018

KAREN SHIRE

Collaboration, Principle Investigator **Prof. Ursula Mense-Petermann, Anna Zahareiva and Prof. Thomas Welskopp**, Bielefeld University

In Search of Global Labour

Funded by the Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZiF), Bielefeld University, 2017–2018

Karen Shire was appointed to a residence fellowship in this group, and joined workshops at ZiF in October 2017 and June 2018, and co-organized a workshop for the group in April 2018. She was in residence for several weeks at ZiF during October 2017, April 2018 and June 2018. A special issue based on the results of the collaboration has been accepted in the journal *Global Networks*, including an article by **Karen Shire** on the Social Order of Migration Markets. **Karen Shire** and **Ursula Mense-Petermann** organized a mini-conference on the topic for the annual meetings of the Society for Social Economics in June 2018 in Kyoto, comprising four sessions about market-making and governance of cross-border labour. They also organized panels on theoretical and methodological dimensions of the study of global labor for the Research Committee 2, Economy and Society, at the International Sociological Association meetings in Toronto in July 2018. **Karen Shire** presented her theoretical contribution on the role of intermediaries in the making of cross-border labor markets at the conference. The residence period of the ZiF group expired in July 2018, and the group is currently preparing a collaborative book based on the workshops and results of the collaboration. A final conference is planned for January 2019.

KAREN SHIRE***The Development of an Inter-regional Comparative Research Perspective on Changes in Labor Markets and Labor Migration in Japan and Germany***

German Research Foundation (DFG) grant for the initiation of international cooperation, 2018–2019

The grant funds follow-up activities from a workshop, initiated by the DFG and organized on their behalf by **Karen Shire** and **Verena Blechinger-Talcott** (FU Berlin) in Tokyo, November 13–15, 2017 on *Social Science Contributions to Contemporary Social and Political Changes in Germany and Japan*. The research collaboration aims to deepen two dimensions of cooperation between German

and Japanese sociologists. The first aim is to support the development of collaboration between major survey research programs designed for sociological research in both countries (especially the Japanese Life Course Panel Survey and the German SOEP survey, among other). The second aim is to work towards a joint research project, building on a theoretical perspective, which reframes migration as a cross-border labor market, and focusses on the social mobility of skilled as well as less skilled migrant labor.

KAREN SHIRE***Host for and Joint Research with Prof. Sylvia Walby***

University of Lancaster, winner of Anne-liese Maier Research Award by Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, 2018–2023

The award was made on the basis of the nomination submitted by **Karen Shire**. She is **Sylvia Walby**'s host, together with the Institute of Sociology (IfS) and the Essen College for Gender Research (EKfG). In 2018 the IfS and EKfG welcomed **Sylvia Walby** with an address by the Rector **Prof. Dr. Ulrich Radtke**, and a lecture by **Sylvia Walby** on the topic of one of her recent books, *Crisis* (Polity Press, 2016). In a ceremony of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Berlin in September 2018 **Sylvia Walby** received the award, accompanied by EKfG Managing Director **Dr. Maren Jochimsen**, UDE Pro-Rektorin **Prof. Dr. Barbara Buchenau** and Sociology Professor and Director of the Institute for Work and Qualifications, **Prof. Dr. Ute Klammer**. In September 2018 **Sylvia Walby** was invited to deliver a keynote address to the meetings of the German Sociological Association in September at Göttingen University. **Sylvia Walby** and **Karen Shire** are currently completing a co-authored manuscript on the economy of human trafficking and have begun preparations for workshops and publications about comparing gender regimes. Further workshops are planned with other German researchers on systems theoretical perspectives on global change, and violence and society.

MARKUS TAUBE***The Institutional Foundations of Innovation in China***

Current research

In recent years, innovation research has clearly shown that innovation-driven economic development relies on a broad founda-

tion of benign cultural, social, political, and economic framework conditions. Institutions based in various social regimes must incentivize innovation creating behavior as well as the acceptance and diffusion of these very innovations in society. There exists no "one-fits-all" institutional set-up outlining the preconditions for successful innovation-driven development. Cultural idiosyncrasies, variations in the availability and costs of specific resources and competencies, specific goals of ruling elites etc. all lead to specific manifestations and combinations of institutions that in their totality promote innovation in varying intensity and on differing social and technological trajectories.

Against this background, China constitutes a highly interesting case study for the analysis of the institutional requirements as well as evolutionary genesis of innovation-driven economic development in a large non-Western society. After three decades of highly successful catching-up economic development based on the emulation of foreign institutions, business models and technologies, the Chinese economy has now reached a stage where it needs to foster more endogenous innovation in order to evade (relative) stagnation in what has become known as the "middle income trap". This requires substantial alterations not only in the structural set-up and incentive systems governing the Chinese economy, but also in the fabric and underlying norms and values structuring society as well as the self-understanding of the political elite and its organization of political processes. The Chinese business sector is already responding to the need for more endogenous innovation in all sectors and segments of the economy. By doing so, it is exerting pressure for changes in the social fabric. At the same time Chinese government and the Chinese Communist Party appear to be highly committed to transforming the economic system and promoting an innovation-friendly institutional set-up – while upholding an unwavering claim to power. The Hayekian postulate according to which only free (democratic and market-based) societies can feature dynamic, innovation-driven development dynamics instantly comes to one's mind as a "belief" of Western institutionalism and "Ordnungspolitik" that needs to be reflected upon in the Chinese context.

MARKUS TAUBE***The Chinese State-Business Nexus***

Current research

When China joined the WTO in December 2001, it agreed that other countries, notably the European Union (EU) could continue to treat it as a "non-market economy" for the purposes of trade defense measures. The background to this special arrangement lay in the fact that at the turn of the century the Chinese economy was still in transition from a centrally planned economy to a market economy based on scarcity prices and free competition. There neither existed a comprehensive set of institutions that could support comprehensive market exchanges in the economy, nor was the government willing and give up its claim to directly steer economic development of the economy, its sectors as well as its major firms. In expectation of substantial progress of China's transition towards a full-fledged market economy in the coming years, the Protocol of Accession of China to the WTO outlined that 15 years after its accession China's status might be upgraded to a "market economy". While China interpreted the wording of these paragraphs as guaranteeing it an automatic transition to "market economy" status, the EU upheld the position that China would have to demonstrate that it complies with the five criteria defining the "market economy" status. With all economic observers agreeing, that China did not fulfil these criteria (by a wide margin) at the end of 2016, the dispute focused on juridical exchanges on the existence of a guarantee or not. Eventually, the dispute was solved with some diplomatic genius that neither awarded China the status of a "market economy", nor inflicted a massive loss of face to one of Europe's most import trade partners and thereby might have provoked an open trade war. The solution found is to completely give up the differentiation between "market" and "non-market" economies – not only with regard to China, but all economies. Instead, for all trade defense measures the normal reference value will be the domestic prices. However, if significant distortions (e.g. caused by state interferences) affecting domestic prices can be shown to prevail, international benchmark prices can be used instead. In order to make this new mechanism operational, the European Commission is going to publish specific reports identifying such distortions in on an economy-wide or specific sector level. EU manufacturers can then refer to these reports in order to determine the basis for complaints and to calculate what the normal reference prices should be.

Research is being conducted in order to assess the degree to which Chinese industries are operating according to competition-based market standards or are subjected to market-distorting governmental interventions.

MARKUS TAUBE***Economic implications of the "Belt and Road Initiative"***

Current research

A major impulse for economic development in the Eurasian continent as well as a restructuring of the global division of labour might be created with the unfolding of what has become known as the "One Belt, One Road" or "Belt and Road" initiative. Proposed by Chinese government in 2013 the initiative aims at creating a comprehensive network of transport corridors and an integrated industrial fabric spanning from China via the Middle East and Central Asia to Europe. In the course of this multilateral industrialization programme new regional and multilateral institutions that complement or compete with existing regional/global governance systems can be expected to evolve. Their shape as well as the concrete impact of the potentially emerging new regional value chains on global goods flows, investment activity, local as well as international labour markets, local and supra-national institution building, however, remains undetermined. The disruptive changes brought up by the "Belt and Road" initiative cannot result in a win-win for all parties, but will entail some a reorganization of absolute and relative wealth, income generation possibilities and economic as well as political power projection capacity. New research initiatives are required to better understand the parameters at play and identify potential local/regional/global development patterns.

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English-taught, East Asian language Chinese, Japanese, or Korean (language background required), 2 semester (with strong disciplinary background – sociology, political science, or economics) or 4 semester (with weak disciplinary background)

Master Program MA CEAS

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Advanced Japanese Reading
Yuko Sugita

Advanced Japanese Composition
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Contemporary History of East Asia (Vorlesung/Übung)
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Labor Markets and Employment Institu-
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Labor Market, Work and Employment in Ja-
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Social Structure, Identity and Social Action
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Japan's Economy between Market, State
and Society (Seminar)

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The Economy of East Asia (Seminar)

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Introduction to the Korean Economy and Society (Vorlesung)

Werner Pascha / Mohamed Mansour
Topical Issues of the Korean Economy and Business Management (Seminar)

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China's Globalization: Discussing the Border and the Community (Seminar)
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Mannsweiber, Quotenfrauen und Püppchen? Zur Situation weiblicher Führungskräfte
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Soziale Ungleichheit und soziale Risiken in internationaler Perspektive (Seminar)
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3 SPECIAL TEACHING ACTIVITIES NEUES AUS DER LEHRE

Karen Shire was invited to teach a core course on Social Science Literacy at the University of Tokyo leading Graduate School for Integrated Human Sciences Program for Cultural Diversity, offered at the Hongo Campus, Tokyo, February 5–9, 2018.

Karen Shire offered two blocks of graduate student training seminars in the Gender Studies program at Ochanomizu University, Tokyo. The first, Promoting Women in Global Governance, was offered from January 29 – February 2, 2018. The second, Comparing Gender Equality in Asia and Europe, took place on five days in May and June 2018.

Werner Pascha participated in the Business and Economics Summer Term (BEST) program of the Mercator School of Management of UDE offered for students from abroad, which concentrates on core subjects of business techniques and economics, with special emphasis on the European Single Market and policy making in Europe.

He offered a course on *European Economic Integration* for about 20 students from the US, Hong Kong and elsewhere, who visited Duisburg for several weeks in early summer.

Karen Shire and **Sigrid Quack** (sociology) offered a block course for the International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Construction of the Economy on Transnational Governance with a focus on Environment and Labour in June 2018, attended also by IN-EAST graduate students in the MA and PhD programs.

Karen Shire was invited to lead a block in the doctoral Summer School of the Graduate School of East Asian Studies (GEAS) FU Berlin, on Analysing and Understanding Institutional Change – Perspectives from Japan, in Tokyo, September 8–16, 2018 in cooperation with the University of Tokyo Institute for Social Sciences (ISS). Karen Shire's unit offer on September 10, 2016 covered

institutional theories of labor markets and their application to studying change in gender inequalities facing women in the Japanese labor market.

Zi Wang held a PhD Block Seminar, teaching and training input including discussing Foucault's *The Order of Things*, at Ca'Foscari University of Venice, March 28–30, 2018.

Beate Löffler war Dozentin im Ostasienzentrum der TU Dresden im Wintersemester 2017/18 und im Sommersemester 2018.

Flemming Christiansen held a lecture at *Global and Transnational Sociology* (Summer School 2018, University of Duisburg-Essen):

Katharina Borgmann taught at the Shanghai Institute of Visual Arts (SIVA), the DeTao Academy, Environment Design (Advanced Ecological Architecture Design) Programme, since 2018.

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GUEST LECTURES, WORKSHOPS AND SYMPOSIA

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1 GUEST LECTURES AT THE IN-EAST

GASTVORTRÄGE IM IN-EAST

October 23, 2017

Porto de Oliveira (Federal University of São Paulo): *Brazil Exporting Social Policies: From Local Innovation to a Global Model*

November 2, 2017

Huamin Peng (Nanjing University / China Social Welfare Academy): *Assessment of Unequal Distribution of Education Welfare Resources for Children in China*

November 15, 2017

Susanne Brandtstädter (Universität zu Köln): *Barefoot Lawyers and the Search for Justice in Rural China*

December 7, 2017

Peng Guo (China University of Labor Relations, Beijing): *Public Pension in China: Challenges and Possible Solutions*

December 14, 2017

Jeffrey Wasserstrom (University of California, Irvine): *China, the Global Order, and Two Ages of Rising Powers: Comparing and Contrasting the World of 1900 and the World of Today*

January 17, 2018

Doris Hertrampf (Former German Ambassador of Germany to North Korea): *Bilateral Relations between Germany and North Korea*

January 22, 2018

Thomas Kalinowski (Ewha Womans University, Seoul): *Contemporary Issues and Problems of the East Asian Model of Capitalism*

January 24, 2018

Jürgen Howaldt (TU Dortmund): *Social Innovation – Concepts and International Trends*

January 29, 2018

Haijiao Yang (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences – CASS): *The History, Current Situation and Trend of Chinese Politics*

January 30, 2018

Ryuta Mizuuchi (Japanischer Generalkonsul): *Historischer und sicherheitspolitischer Überblick über die gegenwärtige Lage in Ostasien*

January 31, 2018

Shingo Torigoe (Chukyo University, Nagoya): *The Sociology of Time in Japan*

January 31, 2018

Hee Wook Ahn (Bank of Korea, Frankfurt Office): *Monetary Policy of the Bank of Korea*

April 19, 2018

Prof. Sheldon M. Garon (Princeton University): *Transnational History and Japan's 'Comparative' Advantage*

May 15, 2018

Shaun Breslin (University of Warwick, Coventry): *The Role of Transnational Governance in East Asian Regionalisation and Regionalism*

June 26, 2018

Kenneth Tan (National University of Singapore): *Singapore: Identity, Brand, Power*

June 26, 2018

Lijie Gao (Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing): *Theoretical Evolution and Trend of Sustainable Urban Construction in China – From eco-city to eco-civilization*

July 3, 2018

Sven Grimm (Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik, Bonn): *The Belt-and-Road Initiative – Is China's "Modern Silk Road" Eclipsing China's Engagement with Africa?*

July 3, 2018

John Opie (Scope Ratings GmbH, Frankfurt am Main): *Japan's Place in the World: View from the European Rating Agency*

2 SYMPOSIA AND CONFERENCES (CO)ORGANIZED BY IN-EAST

SYMPOSIEN UND KONFERENZEN VOM IN-EAST (MIT)ORGANISIERT

November 8–9, 2017, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

SINO-EUROPEAN COOPERATION CONFERENCE (CEC) – THIRD INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON THE 'NEW SILK ROAD' AND SINO-EUROPEAN COOPERATION

Co-organized by China Center for Contemporary World Studies (CCCWS) (Beijing), Fudan Development Institute (Shanghai), Institute of East Asian Studies (IN-EAST), Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr (Duisburg)

Organization Committee: **Yuan Li, Markus Taube** (IN-EAST)

Opening Ceremony Silk Road Scientific Forum Hosted by **Yuan Li** (IN-EAST)

Peter Anker (University of Duisburg-Essen) **Yinzhang Chen** (Fudan Development Institute, Shanghai)

Plenary Panel I: Mainstreaming Social and Environmental Sustainability into BRI

Chair: **Astrid Skala-Kuhmann** (Special Advisor on Belt and Road Initiative at Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ))

Biliang Hu (Dean, Emerging Markets Institute, Director, Belt and Road Research Institute, Beijing Normal University) **Yingzhe Shi** (Central University of Finance and Economics, Beijing)

Alessia A. Amighini (Istituto per gli Studi di Politica Internazionale, Milan) **Oshani Perera** (Director, Public Procurement and Infrastructure Finance Programme, International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD))

Mattia Romani (Managing Director for Economics, Policy and Governance, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD))

Session 1-1: Vision and Actin of BRI

Chair: **Nele Noesselt** (IN-EAST)

Gerald Chan (University of Duisburg-Essen): 'Geo-Developmentalism': Theorising China's 'One Belt, One Road' Initiative

Daniele Brombal (Ca'Foscari University of Venice): Planning for a Sustainable Belt and Road Initiative – An Appraisal of Aiiib's Environmental and Social Framework

Karen Lee Jackson (University of Westminster, London): 'Belt And Road': The 'China Dream'?

Liming Wang (University College Dublin): One Belt One Road: Strategic Thinking and Basic Research

Session 1-2: BRI and Europe

Chair: **Flemming Christiansen** (IN-EAST) **Andreas Grimmel** and **Susanne My Giang** (University of Hamburg): The 'Belt and Road Initiative' and the European Union: Shaping a New Wave of Interregionalism

Günter Heiduk (Warsaw School of Economics): Is the '16+1' Initiative an Appropriate Framework for China's OBOR Vision?

Christian Vicenty (La Direction générale des entreprises (DGE), Sector of the Ministry of Economy and Finance in Paris): New Silk Roads and Europe

Viktor Eszterhai (Pallas Athene Geopolitical Foundation, Budapest): The '16+1 Cooperation' and the Forum on China-Africa as a General Institutional Model for the Belt and Road Initiative's Transregional Mechanism

Opening Ceremony: Silk Road Public Forum Hosted by **Markus Taube** (IN-EAST)

Herbert Jakoby (Head of Economic Policy, NRW Ministry of Economic Affairs, Düsseldorf), **Tian Qiru** (Deputy Consul General of The People's Republic of China in Düsseldorf), **Xin Jin** (Director General, China Center for Contemporary World Studies, Beijing)

Policy Forum I

Chair: **Markus Taube**

Djoomart Otorbaev (Former Prime Minister of Kyrgyz Republic), **Johannes Pflug** (China Representative of the City of Duisburg), **Fan Zhang** (National School of Development, Peking University), **Chun Ding** (Director of the Center for European Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai)

Policy Forum II

Chair: **Yinzhang Chen** (Secretary General of Fudan Development Institute, Fudan University, Shanghai)

Guanzhe Cao (Project Manager Asia of Duisport, Duisburger Hafen AG), **Xiaolan Fu** (Director of Technology & Management Centre for Development, University of Oxford), **Xavier Richet** (Université Sorbonne Nouvelle – Paris 3), **Huang He** (School of International Relations & Public Affairs, Fudan University, Shanghai)

Session 2-1: Domestic and International Background of BRI

Chair: **Xiao Li** (Dean of School of Economics, Jilin University, Changchun)

Richard Thomas Griffiths (Leiden University): What are China's Belt and Road?

Xiaohai Wang (Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, Guangzhou): Cultural Differences, Conflicts and Possible Solutions along the 'Belt' and 'Road': An Intercultural Communicative Perspective

Beatrice Gallelli (Ca'Foscari University of Venice): Building a Community of Shared Destiny: The Belt and Road Initiative in the Political Speeches of Xi Jinping

Session 2-2: BRI and Financial Integration

Chair: **Paolo Davide Farah** (West Virginia University)

Liping Liu (Nanjing Normal University): The Belt and Road' Strategy and the Upgrading of China's Opening up Strategy

Giuseppe Gabusi (University of Torino): 'Crossing the River by Feeling the Gold': The Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank and the Financial Support to the Belt and Road Initiative

Yibing Ding and **Shen Qianwen** (Jilin University, Changchun): Commodity Structure of Trade between China and the Belt and Road Countries and Its Implications on the RMB Internationalization

Irina Gabriela Radulescu (Petroleum-Gas University of Ploiești), **Costin Lianu** (Spiru Haret University, Bucharest), and **Julia Monica Oehler-Şincai** (Institute for World Economy, Romania): Geostrategic Implications of Belt and Road Initiative

Session 2-3: BRI and Trade

Chair: **Fan Zhang** (National School of Development, Peking University)

Fuxin Jiang (Nanjing Normal University): Research on 'The Belt and Road' under 'New Comparative Advantage'

Kar-yiu Wong (University of Washington, Seattle): The 'Belt and Road' Initiative and the Sino-Europe Trade

Antonia Reinecke and **Hans-Jörg Schmeierer** (FernUniversität in Hagen): Government Efficiency and Exports in China: A Treatment Effect Analysis

Shamim Shakur and **Ling Fang** (Massey University, Palmerston North, NZ): Trade Cost and Its Impact on Agri-Food Trade among China, EU and ASEAN

Session 3-1: BRI and Central & South-East AsiaChair: **Yuan Li****Luxin Liu** (Heidelberg University): Lessons from China's Outward Investments in Myanmar for the Belt and Road Initiative**Shao Biao Wen** (Fudan University, Shanghai): Opportunities and Challenges: An Examination of China's Participation in the Construction of Sri Lankan Ports under the Framework of the '21st-Century Maritime Silk Road' Initiative**Maria Danilovich** (Belarusian State University, Minsk): The 'Belt and Road Initiative' in the Discourses of the Central Asian States: Political Rhetoric of Growth and Academic Prognostication**Anatoly Tsvyk** (RUDN University, Moscow): The Idea of 'Big Eurasian Partnership' and the Prospects of Interaction between the EU, the EAEU and the 'Belt and Road Initiative'**Session 3-2: BRI and Infrastructure**Chair: **Kar-yiu Wong** (University of Washington, Seattle)**Tianze Zhang** (University College London): A Study on the Long-Term Return of Basic Infrastructure on Obor Project**Mohammadjavad Mahdavienejad** and **Saba Jalilzadeh** (Tarbiat Modares University, Tehran): Diversity versus Consistency: Learning from the Sun and Climate in Architecture of Silk Road Countries**Xavier Richet** (Université Sorbonne Nouvelle – Paris 3): 16+1: China And CEEC**Paolo Davide Farah** (West Virginia University): China's 'One-Belt One-Road' and Geopolitics in Eurasia: Cooperation in Energy and Infrastructures**Session 3-3: BRI and Geopolitics**Chair: **Daniele Brombal** (Ca' Foscari University of Venice)**Xiao (Alvin) Yang** (University of Kassel): Will the Belt and Road Initiative Re-Shape the Current Global Order? Competing Perspectives in International Relations and International Political Economy Theories**Mohammadbagher Forough** (Leiden University): BRI and the Middle East: A Geostategic Perspective**Helmut Schneider** (University of Duisburg-Essen): The Chinese 'Belt and Road Initiative' (BRI): Will Globalization be Replaced by Geopolitics?**Anastas Vangeli** (Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw): 16+1 as a Laboratory for the Belt and Road Initiative: What Can the Experience of Central, East and Southeast Europe Tell Us about China's Global Vision?**November 14–15, 2017**, German Cultural Center, Tokyo**THE IMPACT OF THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES. DISCUSSING GERMANY AND JAPAN**

Symposium held by the German Research Foundation (DFG)

Part I: Science Policy Workshop:**The Impact of the Humanities and Social Sciences**

Organized by DFG

Part II: Social Science Workshop:**Social Science Contributions to Contemporary Social and Political Changes in Germany and Japan**Organized by **Karen Shire** (IN-EAST) and **Verena Blechinger-Talcott** (Free University Berlin)**Sociological Panel Social Institutional Change and Social Inequalities**Chair: **Karen Shire****Shin Arita** (University of Tokyo)**Werner Eichhorst** (Institute of Labour Economics IZA, University of Bremen)**Sigeto Tanaka** (Tohoku University, Sendai)**Pia Schober** (University of Tübingen)Discussants: **Ute Klammer** (Institute for Work, Skills and Training IAQ, University of Duisburg-Essen)**Jun Imai** (Hokkaido University, Sapporo)**Political Science Panel: Challenges to Democratic Governance**Chair: **Verena Blechinger-Talcott****Armin Schäfer** (Osnabrück University)**Masaki Taniguchi** (University of Tokyo)**Philip Manow** (University of Bremen)**Mari Miura** (Sophia University, Tokyo)Discussants: **Kenneth Mori McElwain** (University of Tokyo)**Gabriele Vogt** (University of Hamburg)**Cross Disciplinary Panel: New Directions in Transnational Studies: Regional Institutions, Identities and Communities**Chair: **Joanna Pfaff-Czarnecka** (Bielefeld University)**Hirohisa Takenoshita** (Keio University, Tokyo)**Jan Delhey** (Otto von Guericke University Magdeburg)**Tanja Börzel** (Free University Berlin)Discussants: **Kaori Hayashi** (University of Tokyo)**Franz Waldenberger** (German Institute of Japanese Studies DIJ, Tokyo)**November 24, 2017**, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg**21ST DUISBURG EAST ASIA DAY: A NEW PRESIDENT IN SOUTH KOREA – ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL CHALLENGES FOR PRESIDENT MOON JAE-IN**

Sponsored by the Embassy of the Republic of Korea, Bonn Office

Welcome**Axel Klein** (IN-EAST)**Panel Discussion**Chair: **Werner Pascha** (IN-EAST)**Choi Sun-kung** (University of Groningen)**Gerhard Eschenbaum** (Chamber of Industry and Commerce, Düsseldorf)**Patrick Köllner** (Vice President GIGA and Director of GIGA Institute for Asian Studies, Hamburg)**Park Sang-young** (Korea National University of Education, Cheongju)**December 14–15, 2017**, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg**STRATEGIC POWER WITHOUT NORMATIVE INTENTIONS: A NEW PARADIGM IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS? THE CASE OF CHINA**

Organized by Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research in collaboration with Institute of East Asian Studies / IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies

Welcome and Opening**Markus Böckenförde** (Centre for Global Cooperation Research)**Helmut Demes** (IN-EAST)**Alessandra Cappelletti** (Centro Studi sulla Cina Contemporanea, CSCC)**Keynote**Chair: **Alessandra Cappelletti****Kerry Brown** (King's College, London): Chinese Leaders' Decision-Making Mechanism on Foreign Policy**Panel 1: Insights on China's Modus Operandi: Chinese Diplomacy**Chair: **Flemming Christiansen****Gerardo Bracho** (Mexican Diplomat posted at the OECD): China's Evolving Self-Identity in the Aid Effectiveness Agenda**Carsten Boyer Thøgersen** (Copenhagen Business School): Chinese Economic Diplo-macy and Soft Power towards Europe
Alessandra Cappelletti: Positioning Xinjiang between China and Central Asia. Notes on the Belt and Road Initiative and China's Ambitions Towards its Western Neighbours**Panel 2: Insights on China's Modus Operandi: Global Political Economy**Chair: **Yuan Li** (IN-EAST)**Paul Cammack** (University of Manchester): As Easy as ABC? The AIIB and China's Peaceful Road to Global Dominance**Yu Jie** (London School of Economics): Challenges and Outcomes of China's Reform Process: What Have We Learned from the Last Five Years, and Possible Scenarios from the Future**Michael Spavor** (Paektu Cultural Exchange): China and North Korea: Regional Economic Development, Interdependence, and Peace**28th Käte Hamburger Lecture**Chair: **Alessandra Cappelletti****Jeffrey Wasserstrom** (University of California, Irvine): China, the Global Order, and Two Ages of Rising Powers: Comparing and Contrasting the World of 1900 and the World of TodayDiscussants: **Flemming Christiansen**,**Yu Jie** (London School of Economics and Political Science)**January 26–28, 2018**, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg**INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP: POLICY INNOVATION AND GOVERNANCE CHANGE UNDER CHINA'S FIFTH GENERATION**Final workshop of the DFG Project *Governance in China*, organized by **Nele Noesselt****Evening Roundtable Discussion**Discussants: **Joseph Fewsmith** (Boston University), **Gerald Chan** (University of Auckland) and **Baogang Guo** (Dalton State College, GA)**Panel 1: Governance Innovation in China****Xiaobo Hu** (Clemson University, SC): New Developments and Challenges for Policy Innovation in China**Xuedong Yang** (Central Compilation and Translation Bureau of China, Beijing): Top-level Design, Reform Pressures, and Local Adaptations**Kellee Tsai / Qingyan Wang** (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology): Charitable Crowdfunding in China**Panel 2: Economic Dimensions****Edward Yang Yi** (James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA): Techniques Used in China's Economic Statecraft**Wei Liang** (Middlebury Institute of International Studies, Monterey): New Business-State Relations in China**Panel 3: Experimentation and Institutional Reforms****Nele Noesselt** (University of Duisburg-Essen): Central Policy Discourse Change in China**Björn Alpermann** (University of Cologne) / **Zhan Shaohua** (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore): Population Planning after the End of the One-Child Policy

Yang Fan (Zhejiang University, Hangzhou): Behavioral Change of Chinese Public Officials after the 18th CPC National Congress

Panel 4: Meritocratic Leadership and Transparency**Hongshan Yang / Ping Li** (Renmin University of China, Beijing): Institutional Logic of China's Party-State Supervision System Reform**Baogang Guo** (Dalton State College, GA): Developmental Relations between Party and Government**Elizaveta Priupolina** (University of Duisburg-Essen): Shifts in the Approach to Governance under the 5th Generation: Transparency and Responsibility.**Panel 5: Local-Global Linkages****Saskia Hieber** (University of Regensburg): Relations of China with its Neighbours and with other States**Gerald Chan** (University of Auckland): the Role of OBOR in the International Politics of China**Panel 6****He Li** (Merrimack College, North Andover, MA): Internal Debates on Good Governance and the Rule of Law in China**Alexander Weiß** (Helmut Schmidt University, Hamburg): Analysis of Democracy in the Chinese Context**February 2–3, 2018**, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg**HANDELN = HERSTELLEN? UNTERWEGS ZU EINEM POSTPOIETISCHEN PARADIGMA**Organisiert von **Takemitsu Morikawa** (IN-EAST) und **Christian Dries** (Universität Duisburg-Essen)**Begrüßung****Takemitsu Morikawa** und **Christian Dries****Vorträge****Andreas Beinstener** (Innsbruck): Die Vorgänglichkeit der Zugänglichkeit. Heideggers Medienphilosophische Rekonzeptualisierung von Handeln und Herstellen**Lukas Rathjen** (Zürich): Gibt es sie, die gute Poiesis? Mit Heidegger unterwegs zu einer transparenten Technik**Denis Hänzi** (Darmstadt): Die Tyrannei der Potenzialität**Emanuel Seitz** (Frankfurt am Main): Klugheit und die Form der Praxis**Joachim Fischer** (Dresden): Geschehen und Widerfahrnis, Loslassen und Unterlassen. Nonpoietische und nonaktivistische Phänomene der Sozialwelt**Julian Müller** (München): Jenseits von Kontemplation und Aktion. Elemente einer nach-protestantischen Theorie des Handelns**Gregor Bongaerts** (Duisburg): Handeln als Vollzugwirklichkeit**Martin Weichold** (Regensburg): Handeln als Interaktionsgeschehen und Spiel ohne Ziel: Optionen für eine postpoietische Handlungstheorie**Robert Seyfert** (Duisburg): Suspension und Interpassivität: Postpoietische Handlungs- und Interaktionsbegriffe**Jennifer Eickelmann** (Dortmund): Zum in-traktiven Werden postsouveräner Subjektivität. Butler, Barad und Haraway für eine postpoietische Soziologie durch-einander-hindurch-lesen**Peter Isenböck** (Münster): Über die Klosterregel. Überlegungen in Anschluss an Weber, Wittgenstein und Agamben**David Jöckel** (Hagen): Erfinden. Jacques Derrida über das Tun zwischen Möglichem und Unmöglichem**February 7–8, 2018**, Die Wolfsburg, Mülheim an der Ruhr**GRK 1613/2 RISK AND EAST ASIA FINAL WORKSHOP**

Organized by DFG Research Training Group 1613/2 Risk and East Asia, Institute of East Asian Studies

Opening Remarks**Flemming Christiansen** (Speaker, DFG GRK 1613/2, IN-EAST)**Presentations****Anna Shpakovskaya** (IN-EAST): Political Representation in the Chinese Cyberspace

Martin Heinberg (Leeds University Business School): Culturally Mixed Symbolic Products from Global Brands in China: The Role of Cultural Respect

Kai Duttler (Swisscard AECS GmbH): Behavioral Finance in Theory and Practice

Vitali Heidt (IN-EAST): From Elderly Livelihood to Care Markets in Japan

Zi Wang (IN-EAST): Understanding Japanese Society: An Ethnographic Study of the Discursive Construction of Hierarchy in Japanese School Clubs

Alison Lamont (University of Roehampton, London): The Year 1 AD

Armin Müller (University of Göttingen): Cooperation of Enterprises and Vocational Education Facilities. The Institutional Foundations of Skill Formation in Contemporary China

Ann-Kathrin Prior (Bank of China, Frankfurt): Some Insights from Outside Academia

Sunkung Choi (University of Groningen): Priming and Price Sensitivity in Electricity Market in South Korea

Sonja Opper (School of Economics and Management, Lund University): Entrepreneurial Networks and Cooperation

February 16, 2018, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

考えて発信することを目指す中級から上級への日本語授業の試み

(Developing Autonomous Thinking and Assertive Communication Skills in Japanese: Intermediate and Advanced Japanese Classes)

Organized by the Belgian Association of Japanese Language Teachers, Workshop held by **Yuka Ando** and **Yuko Sugita**

April 19, 2018, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

6. DUISBURG-FRANKFURT-WORKSHOP. INSTITUTIONEN IN DER ENTWICKLUNG OST-ASIENS

Organisiert von den Lehrstühlen Ostasienwirtschaft / Japan und Korea (**Werner Pascha**) und Ostasienwirtschaft / China (**Markus Taube**)

Am 19. April 2018 fand zum sechsten Mal der Duisburg-Frankfurt-Workshop *Instituti-*

onen in der Entwicklung Ostasiens statt, diesmal wieder in Duisburg. Seit zwei Jahrzehnten treffen sich im Rahmen dieser Workshop-Reihe junge Wissenschaftler, die institutionenökonomische Ansätze einsetzen, um aktuelle Fragestellungen der wirtschaftlichen Entwicklung in Ostasien (China, Japan, Korea) zu erforschen. Ausgerichtet wurde der Workshop wieder von den Lehrstühlen für Ostasienwirtschaft Japan/Korea bzw. China an der Universität Duisburg-Essen (**Profs. Werner Pascha** und **Markus Taube**) sowie dem Lehrstuhl für Institutionen- und Innovationsökonomik, insb. Japan/Ostasien an der Goethe-Universität Frankfurt (**Prof. Cornelia Storz**).

Der Workshop wurde dieses Jahr von zwei eingeladenen Keynote-Rednern eingeleitet.

Prof. Dr. Liu Jiajia war von der University of Manchester eingeflogen, um ihre aktuelle Arbeit zu Innovationsprozessen in Ostasien: *The Incumbents Strike Back: Why Successful Latecomer Firms May Fail in Trajectory Shifts* vorzustellen. Im Anschluss referierte **Prof. Sheldon M. Garon, PhD** von der Princeton University zur *Transnational History and Japan's 'Comparative Advantage'* und beleuchtete oft übersehene institutionelle Transferleistungen zwischen Europa und Japan in den vergangenen hundert Jahren.

Im Anschluss wurden vier Promotionsprojekte vorgestellt und diskutiert. **Daniel Ehnes** (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt) präsentierte seine Arbeiten zu *Market Reactions to Downsizing Announcements – the Role of Strategy and Knowledge Intensity*, die er auf der Grundlage japanischer Unternehmensdaten durchführt. **Diana Schüler** (Universität Duisburg-Essen) präsentierte die ersten Ergebnisse ihrer experimentalökonomischen Arbeiten in Korea zum Thema *A Study about the Entrepreneurial Decision of Young Koreans – Theory and Experiment* und erörterte diese vor dem Hintergrund theoretischer wie kulturvergleichender Überlegungen. **Antonia Hmaid** (Universität Duisburg-Essen) verlagerte die Diskussion auf das aktuell intensiv erörterte Thema der (potenziellen) politischen Determinanten chinesischer Direktinvestitionen im Ausland: *Investment for Political Gain? – Dyadic Political Relations and Chinese Outward Direct Investment*. Zum Abschluss führte **Na Zou** (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt) die Workshopteilnehmer in die Welt der Netzwerkforschung und stellte die ersten Ergebnisse ihrer Feldforschung zu dem Thema *Strategic Thinking, Networks and Chinese Migrant Entrepreneurs' Success* vor. Der Workshop fand seinen Ausklang im Duisburger Finkenkrug, wo sofort mit der Planung der Veranstaltung im nächsten Jahr begonnen wurde.

June 20–21, 2018, Die Wolfsburg, Mülheim an der Ruhr

RISK AND EAST ASIA FINAL CONFERENCE 2018

Organized by DFG Research Training Group 1613/2 Risk and East Asia, IN-EAST

S1 – Opening and Keynote Speech

Flemming Christiansen (Speaker, DFG GRK 1613/2, IN-EAST)

Ryozo Yoshino (Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Tokyo): Trust of Nations – Cultural Manifold Analysis (CULMAN) on Longitudinal and Cross-national Survey of national Character

S2 – Social Organization

Chair: **Kei Takata** (IN-EAST)

Flemming Christiansen: Individuals and Social Change in China: Ideology and Decision Making

Dingxin Zhao (University of Chicago; Zhejiang University): How to Quickly Shift from Social Concerns to a Viable Research Project? – At a Certain Cost

Alison Lamont (University of Roehampton, London): Risking It all: The “Responsibilities” of Single Women in China

S3 – Transnationalization

Chair: **Zi Wang** (IN-EAST)

Karen Shire (IN-EAST; University of Tokyo): The Social Order of Transnational Migration Markets – Cross-Border Labor Markets in East and Southeast Asia

Gracia Liu-Farrer (Waseda University, Tokyo): Bridging the Institutional Gaps: International Education as a Migration Industry

Ariel Macaspac Hernandez (Centre for Global Cooperatin Research, Duisburg): The Ends Justify the Means: China's Securitization of Climate Change Mitigation

Claus Soong (Center for China and Globalization, Hong Kong): China and the International Rule-based System: Chinese International Obligations in Hong Kong and South China Sea

S4 – Marketization

Chair: **Vitali Heidt** (IN-EAST)

Markus Taube (IN-EAST): A Market with Chinese Characteristics – Some Notes on the Nationalisation of Market Risks in China's Latest Round of Debt-Equity-Swaps

Margarita Estévez-Abe (Syracuse University, NY): Political Economy of Womenomics

Bettina Gransow (Freie Universität Berlin): Social Risk and Social Risk Management in China's Growth-by-Infrastructure Strategy

Ra Mason (University of East Anglia, Norwich): European Institutions and the Framing of Risk in East Asia: North Korea, China and Japan

S5 – Central-Local Interactions

Chair: **Huijie Chu** (IN-EAST)

Thomas Heberer (IN-EAST): Representation in an Authoritarian Context: The Case of China's Private Entrepreneurs

Patrick Heinrich (Ca' Foscari University of Venice): At Risk of Exclusion: Language Revitalisation in the Japanese Ryukyu Islands

Huijie Chu: Governing China's Higher Education: Institutional Setting, Reforms and Tensions

Yao Lu (IN-EAST): Political Connections and Private Entrepreneurs' Risk Behaviors in China

S6 – Closing Session

Chair: **Flemming Christiansen**

Kerry Brown (King's College, London): Age of Opportunity, or Age of Risk: China as a Global Player

Alison Lamont: Closing Remarks

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Lectures, Presentations

August 29–31, 2018

(with Yuko Sugita) *考えて発信することを目指す日本語教育の試み 第三段階の報告* (Developing Autonomous Thinking and Assertive Communication Skills in Japanese: The third stage of the medium-term research project) – 17. Deutschsprachiger Japanologentag in Berlin.

KATHARINA BORGMANN

Publications

Travelling Ideas and Concepts: Local contexts and different perception of space. In: Europa XXI: Territorial Capital – Different Perspectives, ed. by Tomasz Komornicki, Giancarlo Cotella, Ewa Kosiorek and Piotr Sitka. Warsaw 2017, 5–14.

Lectures, Presentations

October 8, 2017

Organiser, chair, discussant, speaker: *Local Context and Global Concepts: Sustainable Urban Development Strategies in the Case of China, India, and Singapore.* – Workshop on *Travelling Ideas and Concepts in Urban Development: Limits of Transfers and Local Contexts*, University of Duisburg-Essen.

May 17–18, 2018

(with Giulia Romano) Organization of the Panel *Disentangling the Role of Culture in Policy and Institutional Transfers – the Urban Perspective*, International Conference on *Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation*, São Paulo.

July 19, 2018

Sustainable Urban Development: Research and Practice. – Guest lecture at the Singapore ETH Center, CREATE, Singapore.

July 24, 2018

Contextuality and the Cityscape of Tomorrow: Travelling Ideas and Concepts and Different Perceptions of Space. – Guest lecture at the Future Cities Lab, National University of Singapore.

Scholarships, Funding

UDE-Programm zur Förderung des exzellenten wissenschaftlichen Nachwuchses

Professional Activities

Member of Alliance for Research on East Asia (AREA) Ruhr

FLEMMING CHRISTIANSEN

Lectures, Presentations

July 24–28, 2017

From Countryside to Metropolis – Towards 1 Billion Urban Residents. – CSCC Summer School, Rome.

May 4, 2018

Ideology and Power: China's International Development Cooperation. – Conference China Global: Ideas, Values, Practices, Cologne.

June 25–26, 2018

China's Current Urbanization and Pressures for Structural Reform. – ICCS 5, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.

Professional Activities

Member of the Editorial Board of the following journals: *China Information* (Leiden), *Asian Politics and Policy* (Washington and Beijing), *Journal of Current Chinese Affairs* (Hamburg), *Journal of Agrarian Change* (London), *Economic and Political Studies* (Beijing), and of the book series *Chinese Worlds* (Routledge)

Honorary Fellow, White Rose East Asia Centre, Universities of Leeds and Sheffield

Member of DAAD Commission

Appraisals of project applications for the German Research Foundation (Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, DFG)

HUIJIE CHU

Publications

Zai ri xin huaqiao huaren yu zhonghua xuexiao – xin huaqiao huaren jiazhang de zexiao dongyin (Chinese Newcomers and Chinese Schools in Japan – Motives and Rationales of Chinese Newcomer Parents in Choosing Schools). In: Xietong fazhan: huaqiao huaren yu "changjiang jingjidai" "yidaiyilu" (Coordinated Development: Overseas Chinese and "the Yangtze River Economic Zone" "Belt and Road Initiative"), ed. by Qirong Li.

Guangzhou: Jinan Daxue Chubanshe (Jinan University Press): 129–139.

FLORIAN COULMAS

Publications

An Introduction to Multilingualism. Language in a changing world. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2018, 320 pp.

(Guest Editor) International Journal of the Sociology of Language 248. Language Contact, Mixing, and Separation. Berlin, New York: de Gruyter Mouton, 2017, 227 pp.

"How average am I?" Youths in a super-aged society. In: Patrick Heinrich and Christian Galan (eds.): *Being Young in Super-Aging Japan. Formative Events and Cultural Reactions.* London: Routledge, 2018, 119–131.

Writing and literacy in modern Japan. In: Yoko Hasegawa (ed.): *The Cambridge Handbook of Japanese Linguistics.* Cambridge, New York: Cambridge University Press, 114–132.

Revisiting the 'Tyranny of Writing'. In: Constanze Weth and Kasper Juffermans (eds.): *The Tyranny of Writing. Ideologies of the written word.* London: Bloomsbury, 2018, 19–29.

Urbanisation and linguistic multitude. In: Dick Smakman & Patrick Heinrich (eds.): *Urban Sociolinguistics. The City as a Linguistic Process and Experience.* London: Routledge, 2018, 12–24.

Japans Alterung – ein katastrophaler Erfolg? In: Óscar Loureda (ed.): *Anders Altern.* Heidelberg: Heidelberg University Publishing, 2017, 75–88.

Lectures, Presentations

January 25, 2018

Head or Heart. About Cosmopolitanism today. – Università Ca' Foscari, Venice.

March 9, 2018

Language and Identity in Multilingual Mediterranean Settings, some critical comments. – Conference *Multilinguismo e istanze identitarie nel Mediterraneo dall'antichità alla situazione attuale*, Università degli Studi G. D'Annunzio, Pescara.

May 23, 2018
Die Alphabetschrift ist an und für sich die intelligenter. – Konfuzius-Institut Göttingen.

June 5, 2018
Beyond Borders. – Workshop *Towards New Interplays of Science, Technology and Society, Beyond Disciplinary Boundaries* at the Research Center for Advanced Science and Technology, University of Tokyo (<http://www.csai.disco.unimib.it/CSAI/JAPAN/>).

June 8, 2018
The Linguistic Marketplace. – Keynote at the international conference *Language at Work*, Facultat de Ciències Jurídiques de la Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Tarragona (<http://cled-ilt-dgestemp.ruv.cat/web/events/language-at-work-conference>).

June 13, 2018
The Best Writing System of the World. – Keynote at the international conference *La Graphématique au XXIe Siècle — des graphèmes à la connaissance*, IMT Atlantique, École Mines-Télécom, Brest (<http://conferences.telecom-bretagne.eu/grafematik/conferenciers-invites/>).

September 12, 2018
Economic Theory and the Diffusion of Languages. – Keynote at the Conference of The International Association of Urban Language Studies (IAULS), the Graduate School of Economics of Oita University.

Honours, Appointments

On the occasion of the World Congress of the International Sociological Association, Toronto, 16 July 2018, Florian Coulmas received the Language and Society Distinguished Career Award of the Research Committee 25 (Language and Society) of the International Sociological Association.

Professional Activities

Editorial Board, *Contemporary Japan*, Journal of the German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ), Tokyo

Associate Editor, *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, De Gruyter

SHUANPING DAI

Publications

China's Idiosyncratic Economics: An Emerging Unknown Monism Driven by Pluralism. In: Decker, S. et al. (eds.): *Teaching Economics in the 21st Century. Epistemology, Pedagogy, and Practices of Teaching Alternatives and Pluralism*. Routledge, 2018.

Innovation Policies: Governmental Function and Governance System (Special Issue Introduction) [创新政策: 政府功能与治理体系]. In: *Journal of Public Administration [公共行政评论]*, 2017, No. 6: 1–5.

Lectures, Presentations

November 1, 2017
The Economics of Artificial Intelligence. – Invited talk at Harbin University of Business and Economics.

November 11–12, 2017
Strategic Ambiguity in Policy Formulation: Exploring the Function of the Term "Township and Village Enterprises" in China's Industrial Ownership Reforms. – Presentation at Xiangzhang Conference, Haikou.

November 15–17, 2017
Emergence of New Products and Agile Innovation in Emerging Economy: Evidences from Low-speed Electric Vehicle Industry in Shandong Province, China. – Presentation at EAMSA Annual Conference, Copenhagen.

January 5, 2018
Technology, Social Beliefs, and National System of Innovation Policies: Reflections on China's Innovation Policies after 2006. – Invited talk at the School of International Relations and Public Affairs, Fudan University, Shanghai.

March 11, 2018
Emergence of New Products and Agile Innovation in Emerging Economy: Evidences from Low-speed Electric Vehicle Industry in Shandong Province, China. – Invited talk at the School of Economics, Fudan University, Shanghai.

March 23–25, 2018
Production Innovation and Skill Formation. – Presentation at Skill Formation Spring Workshop, Nankai University, Tianjin.

June 7, 2018
Emergence of New Products and Agile Innovation in Emerging Economy: Evidences from Low-speed Electric Vehicle Industry in Shandong Province, China. – Presentation at 10. Wissenschaftsforum Mobilität, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

September 5–8, 2018
Hermes or Hephaistos: Arthurian technological progress and the future of mobile payments. – Presentation at EAEPE conference, Nice, France.

Professional Activities

Member of Editorial Board of the *Journal of Entrepreneurship in Emerging Economies (JEEE)*

Visiting Professor, Nankai University, China

HELMUT DEMES

Professional Activities

Advisory Committee, Euro-Asia Management Studies Association (EAMSA)

LUN DU

Publications

先秦儒家的“仁义道德”——以古希腊（雅典）道德哲学为参照系的概述，载于邓安庆主编：《伦理学术》，第四辑。

Lectures, Presentations

怎么读懂孔子、孟子? , Köln.

Professional Activities

President, German Confucian Society (Deutsche Konfuzianische Gesellschaft e.V., DKG)

Board Member, International Confucian Association (ICA), Beijing

Board Member, European Association for Chinese Philosophy (EACP)

Deutscher Korrespondent der Zeitschrift *国际儒学研究通讯*, Beijing

Since 2018 Board member of the Chinese Society of Zengzi Studies (中国曾子研究会), Shandong

LING FANG

Publications

(with Shamim Shakur) Impact of trade cost on China-EU agri-food trade. In: *Journal of Chinese Economic and Business Studies*, Vol. 16, 3/2018: 259–274.

WINFRIED FLÜCHTER

Professional Activities

Member of the Scientific Council of the (German) *Journal of Economic Geography* – Mitglied des wissenschaftlichen Beirats der *Zeitschrift für Wirtschaftsgeographie*

Member of the Selection Commission of the Association of the Promotion of German-Japanese Cultural Relations (JaDe), Cologne – Mitglied der Auswahlkommission des Fördervereins Deutsch-Japanische Kulturbeziehungen (JaDe), Köln

THOMAS HEBERER

Publications

中国研究的兴起与发现真实中国。郁建兴跟托马斯·海贝勒探访 (The rise of China studies and discovering the real China. Discussion with Thomas Heberer). *南京社会科学 (Nanjing Social Sciences)*, 5/2017: 1–10.

(with Gunter Schubert) Private Entrepreneurs as a "Strategic Group" in the Chinese Polity. In: *The China Review*, Vol. 17, 2/2017: 95–122.

“代表”概念的回顾及其在中国的应用 (Overview on the Concepts of "Representation" and Its Application to China). In: *国外理论动态 (Foreign Theoretical Trends)*, 5/2017: 51–66.

Chinas Expansion schafft großes Unbehagen in Indien. Interview mit dem Politologen und Sinologen Thomas Heberer. In: *Brennpunkt Tibet*, 4/2017: 18–20.

(with Christian Göbel) The Policy Innovation Imperative: Changing Techniques for Governing China's Local Governors. In: Vivienne Shue and Patricia M. Thornton (eds.): *To Govern China: Evolving Practices of Power*. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press 2017: 283–308.

The Resilience of Authoritarianism. The Case of the Chinese Developmental State. In: Johannes Gerschewski and Christoph H. Stefs (eds.): *Crisis in Autocratic Regimes*. Boulder, Colorado (Lynne Rienner) 2017: 155–174.

(with Gunter Schubert) County and Township Cadres as a Strategic Group. A New Approach to Political Agency in China's Local State. In: Kjeld Erik Brødsgaard (ed.): *Critical Readings on the Communist Party of China*. Leiden (Brill) 2017: 1141–1177.

(with Gunter Schubert) Political Reform and Regime Legitimacy in Contemporary China. In: Kjeld Erik Brødsgaard (ed.): *Critical Readings on the Communist Party of China*. Leiden (Brill) 2017: 978–997.

中国社会研究发展史,发现真实中国与中国经济研究的兴起 (History of the Development of social Research on China, Discovering the "real" China and the Rise of China Studies). <http://m.izjk.org/shiyong/21148.html> (2017).

Der chinesische „Entwicklungsstaat“ 3.0 und die Anpassungsfähigkeit des Autoritarismus. In: Peter-Christian Müller-Graff (Hg.): *Die Beziehungen zwischen der Europäischen Union und China*. Baden-Baden (Nomos) 2017: 9–32.

Preface and Introduction: Strategic Action of Private Entrepreneurship. In: Dongya Huang and Minglu Chen: *From 'State Control' to 'Business Lobbying': The Institutional Origin of Private Entrepreneurs' Policy Influence in China*. Working Papers on East Asian Studies, Institute of East Asian Studies, University of Duisburg-Essen, No. 118, Duisburg 2017: 4–9.

(with Anna Shpakovskaya) The Digital Turn in Political Representation in China. Working Papers on East Asian Studies, Institute of East Asian Studies, University of Duisburg-Essen, No. 119, Duisburg 2017.

托马斯海贝勒中国研究文选 (Selected Works of Thomas Heberer in China Studies), Hangzhou (Zhejiang University Press) 2017.

Massenlinie. In: *Historisch-kritisches Wörterbuch des Marxismus*, Hg. Wolfgang Fritz Haug, Frigga Haug, Peter Jehle und Wolfgang Küttler, Band 9/1: *Maschinerie bis Mitbestimmung*. Hamburg (Argument Verlag) 2018: 87–95.

Mischwirtschaft. In: *Historisch-kritisches Wörterbuch des Marxismus*, Hg. Wolfgang Fritz Haug, Frigga Haug, Peter Jehle und Wolfgang Küttler, Band 9/1: *Maschinerie bis Mitbestimmung*. Hamburg (Argument Verlag) 2018: 1036–1945.

Wie funktioniert der chinesische Entwicklungsstaat? Versuch einer Einordnung des gegenwärtigen Staatsverhaltens. In: *Soziologie Heute*, 04/2018: 18–21.

Entwicklungsstaat China. Die Mission des Parteistaates als alternatives Entwicklungskonzept? In: Tobias Debiel (Hg.): *Entwicklungspolitik in Zeiten der Sustainable Development Goals*. Festschrift zum 80. Geburtstag von Franz Nuscheler. Duisburg (Institut für Entwicklung und Frieden) 2018: 125–131. <https://www.sef-bonn.org/publikationen/sonderpublikationen/essayband-entwicklungspolitik-und-sdgs.html>.

Chinas Weg. In: *Neue Gesellschaft / Frankfurter Hefte* 7/8 2018: 32–38.

Chinas Weg. In: *Schattenblick – ASIEN/983*: 1–7.

Thomas Heberer: Mittendrin bei der Reform- und Öffnungspolitik. *Renmin wang*. German people. <http://german.people.com.cn/n3/2018/0705/c209050-9477998.html>.

Thomas Heberer: Mittendrin bei der Reform- und Öffnungspolitik. *Renmin wang*. German people. *Beijing Rundschau*, 5.7.2018. http://german.beijingreview.com.cn/Dossiers/ggkf40/201807/t20180705_800134515.html.

托马斯海贝勒: 我亲历的中国改革开放40年。Renmin Ribao Renmin Wang. <http://world.people.com.cn/n1/2018/0703/c1002-30115668.html>.

Der Lange Marsch von der Abschottung zur Werkbank der Welt. Zeuge von 40 Jahren Reform- und Öffnungspolitik. *China Rundschau*, August 2018.

Book Review: Handbook on Ethnic Minorities in China, ed. by Xiaowei Zang, Cheltenham, U.K. In: *The China Journal*, 79, No. 1 (2018): 169–170.

(with Gunter Schubert) Weapons of the Rich: Strategic Behavior and Collective Action of Private Entrepreneurs in China. In: *Modern China*, 2019 (accepted for publication)

Book Review: Helwig Schmidt-Glintzer: Mao Zedong. Es wird Kampf geben. Eine Biographie. Berlin: Matthes & Seitz. In: *International Quarterly of Asian Studies*, 3-4/2017: 301–303.

Lectures, Presentations

October 6, 2017
Decoding the Chinese Puzzle: Rapid Economic Growth and Social Development Despite a High Level of Corruption. – Presented at the international conference *Bribery, Fraud, Cheating – How to Explain and to Avoid Organizational Wrongdoing*, Herrenhausen Palace, Hannover.

October 17, 2017
Chinas Beschaffenheit in einer globalisierten Welt: Innere Beschaffenheit Chinas. – Vortrag vor der Deutsch-Chinesischen Gesellschaft Krefeld, VHS Krefeld.

October 22, 2017
Chinas aktuelle Entwicklung in historischem Kontext: eine Einordnung. – Vortrag vor der Wirtschaftsdelegation des Oberbürgermeisters der Stadt Duisburg. Beijing, Hilton-Hotel.

October 26, 2017
德国中国学家视域中的中国特色社会主义. *The Chinese "Developmental State 3.0" and the Steering Capacity of the Chinese State.* – Talk given at Tongji University, Shanghai.

October 31, 2017
DFG-Förderung konkret: Sachbeihilfe, Brown Bag Session. – Lecture for Post-docs, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

November 14, 2017

China stellt die Weichen – Wohin geht die Fahrt? Die politische und gesellschaftliche Dimension. – Vortrag und Teilnahme an der Podiumsdiskussion im Rahmen einer Veranstaltung des Konfuzius-Instituts Metropole Ruhr zum 19. Parteitag der KPCh, Duisburg.

December 9, 2017

Schauplätze der globalen Neuordnung in Ostasien. – Vortrag im Rahmen der Veranstaltung *Die neue Weltordnung. Probleme und Perspektiven einer Welt im Wandel.* Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung, Frankfurt am Main.

February 3, 2018

Digital Turn in Chinese Representation. – Joint paper with Anna Shpakovskaya, presented by Anna Shpakovskaya at the 2nd Conference of CLAIMS Conference, Paris, L'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales.

February 20, 2018

Quo vadis China? – Talk given and Participation in a panel discussion with Wang Yaozhen on *China after the 19th Party Congress* at the Gesellschaft für Deutsch-Chinesische Freundschaft Düsseldorf.

March 27, 2018

Repräsentative Digital Turn in Chinese Representation. – Presentation given at the 中央编译局 (Central Compilation and Translation Office), Beijing.

March 28, 2018

Introduction to European Data Protection Policy (Individual data protection in Germany and Europe). – Talk given at Beijing branch of Tencent, Beijing.

March 28, 2018

Introduction to German Self-Driving Policy and Development (Development and Policies concerning self-driving cars in Europe). – Talk given at Beijing branch of Tencent, Beijing.

April 17, 2018

China Fieldwork: Time and Methodology (Fieldwork in China mean. Practice and Methodology). – Zhengzhou University.

April 17, 2018

China Political Representation Research (Political representation in China. Two case studies). – Zhengzhou University (in Chinese).

April 17, 2018

Germany and China Internet Development and Policy (Cyberspace development and cyberspace policies in Germany and China). – School of Media and Communication, Zhengzhou University (in Chinese).

April 27, 2018

China Structures of Civil Society top-down? – Vortrag and Participation in the panel discussion on *Corruption from an International Perspective* auf der Konferenz *Zukunft der Zivilgesellschaft*, Societas Futura Foundation and Zeppelin University Friedrichshafen, Wien.

May 2, 2018

China nach dem 19. Parteitag: Der chinesische Entwicklungsstaat 4.0 aus historischer und aktueller Sicht. – Vortrag am Institut für Ostasienwissenschaften, Universität Wien.

May 30, 2018

Der Konflikt um die Inseln im Südchinesischen Meer und ihr historischer und aktueller Hintergrund. – Opening Statement and Participation in the panel discussion *The South China Sea: Hidden Advance of a Great Power*, Passauer Politiktage, Universität Passau.

June 18, 2018

China's Role in a Globalized World: Understanding the Inner Core. – Vortrag am Konfuzius-Institut der Freien Universität Berlin.

June 21, 2018

Political Representation in an "Authoritarian" Context. The case of private entrepreneurs in China. – Risk and East Asia Conference, Die Wolfsburg, Mülheim an der Ruhr.

June 30, 2018

China and Ostpreußen. Eine historische Betrachtung. – Ostpreußentreffen der Kreisgemeinschaften Ebenrode und Schlossberg, Winsen an der Luhe.

July 1, 2018

China's Role in a Globalized World: Understanding the Inner Core. – Vortrag an der Bundesakademie für Sicherheitspolitik, Berlin.

July 5, 2018

Die aktuelle Situation und Entwicklung in China. – Vortrag vor dem China Business Network, City Council, Duisburg.

July 10, 2018

China's New Foreign Policy and the Conflict in the South Chinese Sea. – Arbeitskreis Naturwissenschaft und Abrüstung an der TU Dortmund.

July 13, 2018

The Chinese Social Credit System. – Presented to the seminar *Introduction to Chinese Politics* at the University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

July 23, 2018

Duisburg, Duisburg-Essen University, German-Chinese Relations. – Talk given to the delegation of an environment NGO from Zhejiang, Duisburg.

July 29, 2018

Das Internet in China: Überwachungs-, Disziplinierungs- oder Partizipationsinstrument? – Lehbruck-Museum, Duisburg.

August 23, 2018

Political Participation in Authoritarian States: The case of political representation of China's private entrepreneurs. – Presentation in and co-chair of the panel *Reclaiming Representation in Global Perspective*, European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) annual conference, Hamburg.

September 6, 2018

德国杜伊斯-堡埃森大学孔子学院工作范围与管理的经验 (Experiences of the Work and Management of the Confucius Institute at the University of Duisburg-Essen). – Jiangnan University, Wuhan.

September 10, 2018

田野调研的范式与实例 “为主题 (Field research: paradigms and case studies). – China Mining Technology University Xuzhou, School of Public Management.

September 26, 2018

Europa und die chinesische Innen- und Außenpolitik: Konzepte und Perspektiven. – Impulsvortrag and Participation in panel discussion, Zentrum für Liberale Moderne in Kooperation mit dem Bundesministerium für Verteidigung.

Honours, Appointments

On the occasion of the 70th birthday of Thomas Heberer the renowned Zhejiang University Press publishing house published the volume 托马斯·海贝勒中国研究文选 (Selected Works of Thomas Heberer in China Studies), Hangzhou (Zhejiang University Press) 2017.

Professional Activities

Member of the Editorial Board, *The China Quarterly*

Member of the Editorial Committee, *European Journal of East Asian Studies*

Member of the Editorial Board, *Journal of China in Comparative Perspective*, London School of Economics

Member of the Academic Advisory Committee, *China in Comparative Perspective Network*

Member of the Academic Advisory Board, *Journal of Current Chinese Affairs*

Member of the Academic Advisory Board, *Internationales Asienforum*

Member of the Editorial Board, *Chinese Political Science Review*

Member of the Editorial Board, *Journal of Chinese Governance*

Member of the Editorial Board, *International Journal of Political Science & Diplomacy*

Member of the Editorial Committee, 国外理论动态 (*Foreign Theoretical Trends*)

Co-Editor of the book series *East Asia in the 21st Century*, Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften

Co-Editor of the book series *Ostasien-Politik. Trierer Studien zu Politik, Wirtschaft, Gesellschaft, Kultur*, Lit-Verlag

Co-Editor of the book series *Schriftenreihe zur Ostasienforschung*, Nomos Verlag

Member of the Academic Advisory Board, Cologne Forum of International Relations and Security Policies

Member of the Academic Committee of the Dr. Seaker Chan Center for Comparative Political Development Studies at Fudan University Shanghai

Member of the Academic Advisory Council, Institute of European Studies, Nankai University, Tianjin

Adjunct Professor, Nankai University, Tianjin

Distinguished Professor, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou

Adjunct Professor, Zhongguo Renmin Daxue (Chinese People's University), Beijing

Senior Research Fellow, Beijing Academy of Social Sciences

Member of the Board, Institute of Environment and Energy Policies, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou

Co-Director, Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr, Duisburg

Member of the Advisory Board, Association for German Studies, Qingdao

Chairman of the Advisory Board, Yiyuan Foundation of Care and Education

Member of the Editorial Committee of the annual yearbook *Ethnic Minorities: Annual Social and Economic Indicators*, Routledge

VITALI HEIDT

Publications

Two Worlds of Aging: Institutional Shifts, Social Risks, and the Livelihood of the Japanese Elderly. Baden-Baden: Nomos, 2017.

(mit Benjamin Rabe, Sibylle Meyer und Markus Nachbar) „Globalisierung – Tickt Japan anders?“ Technologieverbreitung am Beispiel der Pflege in Japan: Die vernetzte Gesellschaft sozial gestalten. In: Der Zukunftskongress der Sozialwirtschaft: Nomos Verlagsgesellschaft, 2017, 183–210. <http://doi.org/10.5771/9783845285108-183>.

JUDITH HENDRICKS

Publications

(mit Maren A. Jochimsen und Orkan Okan) Integration von Geschlechterperspektiven in Verbundvorhaben am Beispiel der ersten Förderphase des BMBF-Verbundes Health Literacy in Childhood and Adolescence (HLCA) (2015–2018). In: IZGOnZeit Nr. 7, 2018: 85–93. <http://www.izgonzeit.de/index.php/izgonzeit/article/view/114/77>.

Lectures, Presentations

February 15–16, 2018
Projekt SynthHLCA: Ergebnissynthese und Forschungstransfer. – 6. Verbundtreffen des HLCA-Verbundes. Bielefeld.

Professional Activities

Vorstandsmitglied des Essener Kollegs für Geschlechterforschung (EKfG), seit Juni 2018

MOMOYO HÜSTEBECK

Publications

Von einer ministeriellen „Gleichschaltung“ der subnationalen Einheiten zu mehr lokaler politischer Autonomie: Der Dezentralisierungsergebnis in japanischen Gemeinden (From an enforced conformity by the ministries to more local political autonomy: The outcome of decentralization reforms in Japanese municipalities). In: Veröffentlichungen der Forschungsstelle Japan 24/2017, FB Sozialwissenschaften / Univ. Osnabrück, 29 pp.

Lectures, Presentations

March 16, 2018

Innovating Representative Democracy by Means of Participatory Democracy. – Presented at the International Symposium *Crisis of Democracy? Chances, Risks and Challenges – A comparison between Japan (Asia) and Germany (Europe)* of the German-Japanese Society for Social Science, University of Osnabrück.

September 7, 2018

Invited Spaces in Japanese Democracy: The Empirical Impact of Deliberative Innovations. – Presented at the International Conference of the Participatory and Deliberative Democracy Specialist Group of the Political Studies Association *Participatory Spaces in Perspective*, University of Westminster, London.

September 26, 2018

Partizipation und demokratische Innovationen vor dem Hintergrund einer schwachen japanischen Zivilgesellschaft (Participation and democratic innovations against the backdrop of a weak Japanese civil society). – Presented at the Conference of the German Political Science Association *Frontiers of Democracy*, Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main.

Professional Activities

Reviewer for the journals *Pacific Affairs* and *Democratization*

AXEL KLEIN

Publications

(with Levi McLaughlin) *Kōmeitō 2017: New Complications.* In: Pekkanen, Robert, Steven R. Reed, Ethan Scheiner und Daniel M. Smith (Hg.): *Japan Decides 2017.* London, New York: Palgrave Macmillan 2018, 53–76.

Lectures, Presentations

October 24, 2017

The General Elections in Japan. – Vortrag bei der Veranstaltung *Recent Developments in East Asian Politics*, AREA-Ruhr-Vortragsreihe, Universität Duisburg-Essen.

November 23, 2017

Political Demography – The Cases of Japan and South-Korea. – Autor*innen-Workshop für Herausgeberband zu *Global Political Demography* am Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Center for Global Cooperation Research an der Universität Duisburg-Essen.

August 29, 2018

Explaining Change in Organized Votes. – Harvard Symposium on Japanese Politics, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA.

Professional Activities

Mitglied des Wissenschaftlichen Beirats Japan-Korea der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Asienkunde e.V. (DGA)

Editorial Board, Contemporary Japan, Journal of the German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ), Tokyo

YUAN LI

Publications

“La nuova via della seta in una prospettiva di political economy intervista con Li Yuan”, by Garruccio, Roberta. In: Sguardi Sull’Asia e altri scritti in onore di Alessandra Cristina Lavagnino, LCM – La Collana / The Series 9788879168267, 2017, 97–110.

(with Mario Gilli and Jiwei Qian) Logrolling under fragmented authoritarianism. Theory and evidence from China. In: Public Choice, 83 (1), 2018, 1–18.

(with Markus Taube) Guest Editor of the Special Issue on *The Belt and Road Initiative and China-Europe Relation*, Journal of Chinese Economic and Business Studies, Issue 3, Volume 16, 2018.

(with Markus Taube) The Implications of the “Belt and Road Initiative” on Globalization and Inclusive Growth for the Eurasian Continent. Guest Editorial in: Journal of Chinese Economic and Business Studies, 16(3), 2018, 233–240.

(with Kierstin Bolton and Theo Westphal) The Effect of the New Silk Road Railways on Aggregate Trade Volumes between China and Europe. In: Journal of Chinese Economic and Business Studies, 16(3), 2018, 1–18.

(with Mario Gilli) Transitions and Political Stability in Autocracies. The Role of Public Perception. University of Milan Bicocca, Department of Economics, Management and Statistics Working Paper, No. 383, 2018.

(with Andreas Grimmel) The Belt and Road Initiative: A Hybrid Model of Regionalism. Working Papers on East Asian Studies, No. 122, Duisburg 2018.

Lectures, Presentations

November 2017

Talk at “Belt and Road” International Forum for Port Cities, hosted by Silk Road Think Tank Association, Tianjin.

April 2018

Estimating the Impact of New Silk Road Railways on Local Economic Development – Evidence from European Cities. – Invited talk at 15th EastAsiaNet Workshop, hosted by University of Łódź.

May 3, 2018

Looking Ahead: Growing Interregional Integration between China and Europe – Invited Talk at International Conference on *Constructing China’s Belt and Road Initiative in Southeast Europe*, hosted by Southeast Europe Association and Committee on Eastern European Economic Relations, Berlin.

May 26 2018

The Belt and Road Initiative: A New Paradigm of Regional Integration? – Invited Talk at the Shanghai Forum 2018 *Global Governance and Asia*, organized by Fudan University, Shanghai.

May 26–28, 2018

Organizer of Roundtable on *Transnational Dimensions of “Europe-East Asia” Cooperation – Advancing beyond Spaghetti Bowls of Bilateral Relations*, Shanghai Forum 2018.

Professional Activities

Board member of the Chinese Economic Association (Europe/UK)

Invited expert of the research centre on the “Belt and Road Initiative” at Jilin University, Changchun, October 2017

Editorial Board Member of *Journal of Chinese Economic and Business Studies*, July 2018

TAO LIU

Publications

(with Chao Wang) Intangible welfare? The new economy and social policy in China. In: Journal of Asian Public Policy (Routledge), 2018. <https://doi.org/10.1080/17516234.2018.1437867>.

Occupational safety and health as a global challenge: From transnational social movements to a world social policy. In: *Transnational Social Review* (Routledge), Vol. 8(1), 2018: 50–63.

Super-ageing and social protection for the most-elderly in China. In: *Zeitschrift für Gerontologie und Geriatrie* (Springer Verlag), Vol. 51(1), 2018: 105–112. (SSCI, Q3).

(with Bingqin Li, Bo Hu, and Lijie Fang) Can co-production be state-led: policy pilots in four Chinese cities. In: *Environment and Urbanization* (Sage Journals), 2018. Accept-

ed and Forthcoming (SSCI, Q1), <https://doi.org/10.1177/0956247818797276>.

BEATE LÖFFLER

Publications

(in review) Imperial Tokyo. Intertwined narratives of progress and tradition. In: Shelekpavev, Nari and Economides, Aliki (eds.): *Exploring Capital Cities in Imperial and Post-Imperial Contexts, 1880–1980*, Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press 2018/2019.

(in review) Geborgte Heiligkeit, gebaute Romantik. Die japanische Hochzeitskapelle als auratischer Raum? In: Minta, Anna (Hg.): *RAUMKULT – KULTRAUM. Architektur und Ausstattung in (post)traditionalen Gemeinschaften*, 2019.

(in print) Exotische Fremde, erträumte Heimat? Japan als Spiegelbild europäischer Heimatkonstruktionen, 1860–1910. In: Krug-Richter, Barbara u.a. (eds): *Heimat zwischen Kitsch und Utopie: Kulturwissenschaftliche Annäherungen an ein brisantes Forschungsfeld*, 2018.

(in print) Importierte Heiligkeit. Christliche Raumkonzepte in Japan. In: Wachutka, Michael (ed.): *Heilige Orte und sakraler Raum in den Religionen Japans*. München: iudicum 2018.

(in review) Thwarted Innovation: The discourse on earthquake resistance in Japanese architecture – a historical review. Submitted to *Construction History*.

(in review) Acculturated Otherness. Christian churches and wedding chapels in modern Japanese society. Submitted to *Entangled Religions*.

Spatialities of Asia: Local Cases, Global Issues. In: *Journal of Urban History*, 5/2018, 1–9.

Petrified Worldviews. Eurocentric legacy in architectural knowledge bases on Japan. In: *InterDisciplines* 8, No. 2 (2017), 69–95.

(with Carola Hein and Tino Mager) Searching for Meiji-Tokyo: Heterogeneous Visual Media and the Turn to Global Urban History, Digitalization, and Deep Learning. In: *Global Urban History* [Blog], <https://globalurbanhistory.com/2018/03/20/searching-for-meiji-tokyo-heterogeneous-visual-media-and-the-turn-to-global-urban-history-digitalization-and-deep-learning/> (20.03.2018).

Lectures, Presentations

November 22–24, 2017

(with Carola Hein and Tino Mager) *Artificial Intelligence as a Game-changing Tool of Analysis.* – European Architectural History Network conference *The Tools of the Architect*, Delft University.

November 30, 2017

Guest lecture. – Department of Architecture and Civil Engineering, TU Dortmund.

March 15–17, 2018

Geborgte Heiligkeit, gebaute Romantik. Die Hochzeitskapelle als auratischer Raum? (Raumkult – Kultraum. Architektur und Ausstattung in posttraditionalen Gemeinschaften). – Katholische Privatuniversität Linz.

April 18–22, 2018

(with Carola Hein and Tino Mager) *Beyond Digitizing: Artificial Intelligence and Heritage Research.* – 71st Annual International Conference of the Society of Architectural Historians (SAH), St. Paul, Minnesota.

May 23–25, 2018

Built Dreams. Architectural spaces and the promise of immanent transcendence. – Conceptualizing Sacred Space(s): Perspectives from the Study of Culture, Gießen.

July 15–19, 2018

How to create a global city? Tokyo’s modern development (1860–1930) as a case of reference. – International Planning History Society Conference, Yokohama.

August 20–22, 2018

Imagery and Imaginations of Japanese Architecture. European patterns of knowledge production in a globalizing context. – Invited lecture at *Changing Global Hierarchies of Value? Museums, artifacts, frames, and flows*, University of Copenhagen.

August 29 – September 1, 2018

Intertwined narratives of progress and tradition: Tokyo as a modern capital city. – 14th International Conference on Urban History, European Association for Urban History Conference, Rome.

TAKEMITSU MORIKAWA

Publication

Verzeihen, Versöhnen, Vergessen. Soziologische Perspektiven (Kulturen der Gesellschaft, Bd. 24), Bielefeld 2018.

Lectures, Presentations

December 6, 2017

Zentrum, Semiperipherie und Peripherie der Weltgesellschaft. Revision einer Begriffstriade. – Präsentation beim Instituts-kolloquium für Soziologie, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

January 25, 2018

Verzeihen, Versöhnen, Vergessen. Vergangenheitsbewältigung im Vergleich aus der makrosoziologischen Perspektive. – Eingeladener Gastvortrag bei der Fakultät Erziehungswissenschaft, Psychologie und Soziologie, Technische Universität Dortmund.

February 15–16, 2018

Diskutant bei der Tagung *Legitimation durch Verfahren. Rezeption, Kritik und Anschlüsse* an der Universität Luzern.

March 16, 2018

On the Contemporary Crisis of Democracy in Japan: Some Comments from the Perspective of the Social Systems Theory – Lecture at the International Symposium *Crisis of Democracy? Chances, Risks, and Challenges – A comparison between Japan (Asia) and Germany (Europe)*, Universität Osnabrück.

LIA MUSITZ

Publications

Kein Unterschied zwischen Gesetz und Software-Code: die Volksstaatsanwaltschaft der Provinz Jiangsu setzt Verfahrensregeln mittels Rechtsanwendungsrobotern durch [No difference between legal and software codes: Jiangsu’s People’s Procuratorate enforces procedural rules by legal administration robots]. In: *Zeitschrift für Chinesisches Recht*, 2/2018, 170–171.

Lectures, Presentations

July 11, 2018

Rule of Law with Chinese Characteristics (中国特色法治: 以科技推行正当法律程序). – Speech given at Nanjing University (<http://law.nju.edu.cn:8086/news/shownews.php?id=91>).

NELE NOESSELT

Publications

Ganz auf Linie: Xi Jinping sieht die Volksrepublik global auf der Überholspur. In: *Internationale Politik*, 6, 2017, 74–80.

Book Review: Ban Wang (ed.) (2017): *Chinese Visions of World Order: Tianxia, Culture, and*

World Politics. Durham/Londong: Duke UP. In: *The China Quarterly* 2018.

Cuba: The Cornerstone for China’s Latin America Strategy? In: *China Policy Institute Analysis*, 02/2018. <https://cpianalysis.org/2018/02/28/buena-vista-global-socialist-club/>.

Book Review: Gert Krell / Peter Schlotter: *Weltbilder und Weltordnung: Einführung in die Theorie der Internationalen Beziehungen.* In: *regierungsforschung.de*, 07/2018.

Die „Neue Seidenstraße“ – Zwischen Mythos und Geopolitik. In: *Gesellschaft. Wirtschaft. Politik* (GWP), 67:2, 2018, 189–199.

(mit Ulrike Gansen, Martin Miller und Jonas Seyferth) 人民的名义 (Im Namen des Volkes) versus House of Cards: Polit-Serien als Legitimierungsinstrument aktueller chinesischer Reformpolitik. In: Switek, Niko (Hg.): *Politische Erzählungen in Fernsehserien*. Bielefeld: transcript, 2018, 327–343.

Lectures, Presentations

October 24, 2017

Chinese Meritocracy – The 19th Party Congress. – Vortrag bei der Veranstaltung *Recent Developments in East Asian Politics*, AREA-Ruhr-Vortragsreihe, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

November 22–24, 2017

Demographic Change: China/HK/Taiwan. – Autorenworkshop zu *Global Political Demography*, Duisburg.

December 4–5, 2017

Digital Politics and Cyber Power: Chinese Governance in the Digital Age. – IPSA, Hannover.

March 2–4, 2018

China-Strategie der EU. – Vortrag und Roundtable beim Seminar *Die EU als außenpolitischer Akteur* der Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung, Weimar.

May 26, 2018

Transnational Dimensions of Europe - East Asia Cooperation – Moving Towards Global Green Financial Governance? – Roundtable contribution at the Shanghai Forum 2018 *Global Governance and Asia*, Fudan University, Shanghai.

June 12, 2018

Chinesische Weltordnungsmodelle: Globale und regionale Gestaltungsideen. – Vortrag im Konfuzius-Institut Metropole Ruhr, Duisburg.

June 19, 2018
Chinas neue Seidenstraße: Chancen und Herausforderungen für Europa. – Vortrag/ Podiumsdiskussion im Konfuzius-Institut Bonn.

September 11–15, 2018
Competing Visions of Global Order: Chinese IR Debates. – European International Studies Association (EISA) Conference, Prague.

September 11–15, 2018
Political Historiography: Chinese Perspectives on the Rise of Great Powers. – European International Studies Association (EISA) Conference, Prague.

September 20, 2018
Chinesische Investitionen in Afrika. – Roundtable-Beitrag, Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen, Berlin.

September 27, 2018
Standortbestimmung: Chinas politisches System und China als Forschungsregion. – China-Tage der Leibniz-Gemeinschaft, Berlin.

Professional Activities

Gutachtertätigkeit für die Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG)

Gutachtertätigkeit für die Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes

Advisory Board Member of *Bristol Studies in East Asian International Relations*, Bristol University Press

Mitglied im Expertenkomitee für die Auswahl der Konferenzbeiträge im Bereich Chinesische Politik für die European Association of China Studies EACS 2018

WERNER PASCHA

Publications

(with Patrick Köllner and Aurel Croissant (Coordinator)) *Sustainable Governance Indicators: 2018 Japan Report.* Gütersloh: Bertelsmann Foundation, 2018, available from <http://www.sgi-network.org/2018/Downloads>

Südkorea vor einem Scheideweg. In: *Insight Asia-Pacific*, 1/2018, OAV Hamburg, 6–7.

The political economy of new multilateral initiatives in Pacific Asia. In: Carmen Mendes (ed.): *China's New Silk Road. An Emerging World Order.* Routledge: London and New York, 2018, 69–86.

Parallel mechanisms for multilateral governance in East Asia – The case of the Chiang Mai Initiative Multilateralization. Proceed-

ings of the Shanghai Forum 2018, Shanghai 2018.

Lectures, Presentations

October 12–13, 2017
Financial and Monetary Integration in East Asia: The Supply and Demand for Public Goods. – KU-KIEP-EUI Joint Conference *Emergence of New Global Governance and the Future of Asia-Europe Relations*, Florence.

November 24, 2017
A New President in South Korea – Economic, Political and Social Challenges for President Moon Jae-in. – Introduction to the Issues, 21st Duisburg East Asia Day.

December 6–7, 2017
Opening and closing statements at the Joint Workshop of EHEES, DIJ and JDZB *Do Labour Market Inequalities Erode Support for Democracy? Experiences and Perspectives from France, Germany and Japan*, Paris.

March 7, 2018
The Korea-EU Free Trade Agreement after Five Years. – Chungnam National University, College of Economics and Business Administration, Daejeon.

March 19, 2018
Die Wirtschaftsperspektiven Ostasiens – Aufstieg und Herausforderungen. – Katholische Akademie „Die Wolfsburg“, Mülheim an der Ruhr.

May 26–28, 2018
Parallel Mechanisms for Multilateral Governance in East Asia – The Case of the Chiang Mai Initiative Multilateralization. – Shanghai Forum.

July 18, 2018
The Korean-EU Free Trade Agreement: Experiences after Its First Years. – Korean Studies Department, University of Tübingen.

Professional Activities

Vice-President of the Japanese-German Center Berlin (JDZB)

Chairman of the Board, Japanese-German Foundation for Cultural and Academic Relations (JaDe)

Steering Group Member and Executive Board Member of EastAsiaNet, the European Research School Network of Contemporary East Asian Studies

Member of the Editorial Committee, *European Journal of East Asian Studies*

Member of the Editorial Board, *East Asian Community Review* (Palgrave Macmillan)

Editorial Advisory Board Member, *Journal of Korea Trade*

Vice-President, German-Japanese Society of the Lower Rhine, Düsseldorf (*until May 2018*)

Member of the Committee for Economic Systems and Institutional Economics, Verein für Socialpolitik (German Association for Economic Studies, Vfs)

Member, Korean-German Forum, advising the German and South Korean governments

Co-Editor of the book series *Economic Studies on Asia*, Metropolis Publishing Co, Marburg

Honorary President, KOPRA e.V. (NPO, Internet platform for international internships)

ELIZAVETA PRIUPOLINA

Publications

(with Zhenying Tang and Fan Yang) Proceedings of the international workshop *Policy Innovation and Governance Change under China's Fifth Generation*, accepted for publication in ASIEN, 2018.

Lectures, Presentations

January 27–28, 2018
Shifts in the Approach to Governance under the 5th Generation: Transparency and Responsibility. – Presentation given at International Workshop *Policy Innovation and Governance Change under China's Fifth Generation*, Duisburg.

September 12–15, 2018
The Impact of the Perception of "Self" and "Other" on the Construction of Sino-Russian Relations. – Presented paper at 12th Pan-European Conference on International Relations, organized by EISA, Prague (supported by DAAD grant).

BENJAMIN RABE

Publications

(mit Vitali Heidt, Sibylle Meyer und Markus Nachbaur) „Globalisierung – Tickt Japan anders?“ Technologieverbreitung am Beispiel der Pflege in Japan: Die vernetzte Gesellschaft sozial gestalten. In: Der Zukunftskongress der Sozialwirtschaft: Nomos Verlagsgesellschaft, 2017, 183–210. <http://doi.org/10.5771/9783845285108-183>.

Lectures, Presentations

November 2017
Outgrowing the "triple helix" – the effects of international cooperation on Japanese regional high-tech innovation clusters. – Presentation given at Social Sciences Study Group, German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ), Tokyo.

June 2018
Outgrowing the "triple helix" – Japanese Regional Innovation Clusters and Institutional Change. – Presentation given at SASE (Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics) Annual Conference 2018 *Global Reordering: Prospects for Equality, Democracy and Justice*, Network Q – Asian Capitalisms, Kyoto.

June 2018
Progress, Problems, and Prospects in German-Japanese Cluster Cooperation: The Cases of Yonezawa and Hamamatsu. – Presentation given at the workshop *Potential and Challenges of Cluster Cooperation*, Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany in Tokyo, organized by Ingo Hoellein and Benjamin Rabe.

Scholarships, Funding

PhD Scholarship German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ Tokyo), March–July 2018

GIULIA ROMANO

Publications

La Chine et les défis de l'adaptation aux caprices de la nature. In: *Asia Trends* #2, Autumn 2017. Asia Centre, Paris.

Lectures, Presentations

October 30–31, 2017
Buildings Energy Efficiency and Thermal Insulation in Chinese Cities – an Overview of Practices and Challenges. – Workshop *Thermal Standards in Architecture*, *Accademia di Architettura*, Università della Svizzera italiana, Mendrisio.

November 24, 2017
Développement urbain durable en Chine : questionner les capacités des villes dans l'élaboration et mise en œuvre de stratégies. – Workshop *Transition énergétique et transition urbaine en Chine*, CREG-Université Grenoble Alpes, Grenoble.

December 12, 2017
A Reflection upon "Residents' Participation" in China and France: Questioning the Frontier between Authoritarian and Democratic Regimes". – Workshop on Deliberative Democracy Conference: Authoritarian Deliberation Revisited, Deakin University, Melbourne.

February 13, 2018
La ville durable en Chine. Slogan ou réalité ? – Séminaire du GRETS – EDF (organised by the research team of Electricité de France), Maison Suger, Paris.

February 22, 2018
China Learning from Abroad Concepts of Sustainable Urban Development. – BRICS Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation Workshop, Institute for Development Studies (IDS), Sussex.

May 17, 2018
(with Markus Taube) *Is there a Chinese Model of Policy Diffusion?* – Ideas Café at 2nd International Conference on Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation, São Paulo.

May 17, 2018
A Culture of Informality: Policy Learning and Its Challenges in a Chinese City. – 2nd International Conference on *Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation*, São Paulo.

May 17–18, 2018
(with Katharina Borgmann) Organization of the Panel *Disentangling the Role of Culture in Policy and Institutional Transfers*, International Conference on *Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation*, São Paulo.

May 30, 2018
Resident Participation in Urban Planning / Urban Renewal. From the Experience of Yangzhou to ... – Seminar International Visiting Research Fellows at Fudan Development Institute, Shanghai.

Scholarships, Funding

Global Young Faculty individual research allocation

UDE-Programm zur Förderung des exzellenten wissenschaftlichen Nachwuchses

DIANA SCHÜLER

Lectures, Presentations

November 22, 2017
Entrepreneurship as Occupational Choice in the Midst of Institutional Change in South Korea. – Guest Lecture at Department of East Asian Studies, University of Vienna.

April 19, 2018
A Study about the Entrepreneurial Decision of Young Koreans – Theory and Experiment. – 6th Duisburg-Frankfurt Workshop *Institutions in the Development of East Asia*, University of Duisburg-Essen, Mülheim an der Ruhr.

September 28–29, 2018
The Entrepreneurial Decision of Young Koreans: Studying the Influence of Institutions via a Priming Treatment. – 13th Nordic Conference in Behavioral and Experimental Economics, University of Southern Denmark, Odense.

HELMUT SCHNEIDER

Publication

Umweltgefahren und Umweltrisiken in Südostasien. In: Husa, K./Korff, R./Wohlschlägl, H. (Hg.): *Südostasien. Gesellschaften, Räume und Entwicklung vom 19. bis zum 21. Jahrhundert.* Wien 2018, 105–122.

Lectures, Presentations

November 8–9, 2017
The Chinese Belt and Road Initiative (BRI): Will Globalization Be Replaced by Geopolitics? – Tagung *The Third International Forum on the 'New Silk Road' and Sino-European Cooperation*, Duisburg.

July 28, 2018
The Wupper Valley – a Pioneer Region of Early Industrialisation. – Tagesexkursion im Rahmen der Global Conference on Economic Geography, Universität zu Köln.

MIRA SCHÜLLER

Publications

(with Sarah Tewiele, Martin Koppers, and Dieter Schramm) *Driving Pattern Analysis of Hybrid and Electric Vehicles in a German Conurbation Including a Drive System Evaluation.* In: *International Journal of Advanced Mechatronic Systems: IJAMechA* Jg. 7, Nr. 3, 2017: 158–164.

(with Sarah Tewiele, Tobias Bruckmann, and Dieter Schramm) *Evaluation of Alternative Drive Systems Based on Driving Patterns Comparing Germany, China and Malaysia.* In: *International Journal of Automotive and Mechanical Engineering*, Jg. 14, Nr. 1, 2017: 3985–3997.

(with Niko Maas, Frédéric Etienne Kracht, Weiyan Hou, and Dieter Schramm) *Passing Control between Driver and Highly Automated Driving Functions.* In: *International Conference on Life System Modeling and Simu-*

lation, LSMS 2017 and International Conference on Intelligent Computing for Sustainable Energy and Environment, ICSEE 2017, Nanjing, September 22–24, 2017 (Ed. by Yue, Dong; Peng, Chen; Du, Dajun; Zhang, Tengfei; Zheng, Min; Han, Qinglong), 2017: 629–638.

(with Xiao-kun Dai, Yang Song, and Dieter Schramm) Stability Analysis of Wind Turbines Combined with Rechargeable Batteries Based on Markov Jump Linear Systems. In: Advanced Computational Methods in Energy, Power, Electric Vehicles, and Their Integration. In: International Conference on Life System Modeling and Simulation, LSMS 2017 and International Conference on Intelligent Computing for Sustainable Energy and Environment, ICSEE 2017, Nanjing, September 22–24, 2017 (Ed. by Li, Kang; Xue, Yusheng; Cui, Shumei; Niu, Qun; Yang, Zhile; Luk, Patrick), 2017: 126–136.

(with Weiyan Hou and Dieter Schramm) Vergleich realer Fahrzyklen für Elektrofahrzeuge in Deutschland und China. In: Proff, Heike; Fojcik, Thomas (Eds.): Mobilität und digitale Transformation. Springer Gabler, Wiesbaden, 2018.

Lectures, Presentations

December 6, 2017
Different Aspects of Driver Behavior in China and Germany with Reference to Future Car Systems. – Presented on the 2017 Sino-German Symposium in Shanghai.

April 4, 2018
Development of Geodata-based Tools to Measure Urban Mobility: Walkability Pattern Analysis in the Case of Wuhan, China. – Presented on the International Conference Urban E-Planning in Lisbon.

April 20, 2018
Aktuelle und zukünftige Trends in der Fahrzeugentwicklung. – Präsentation bei der Hauptversammlung der Landesverkehrs-wacht Schleswig-Holstein in Wahlstedt.

June 10, 2018
First Project Results of EV Datalogging in Wuhan. – Presented on the Workshop *NRW Meets Wuhan II* in Duisburg.

18.07.2018: A Comparative Analysis of Electric Vehicle Real World Driving Cycles in Germany and China - presented on the 14th International Symposium on Advanced Vehicle Control (AVEC 2018) in Beijing, China

August 14, 2018
Electric Vehicles in Germany and China. – Lecture within the Zhejiang Summer School 2018, Hangzhou.

KAREN SHIRE

Publications

(mit Sigrid Quack, Ingo Schulz-Schäffer und Anja Weiß) (Hg.) *Transnationalisierung der Arbeit.* Springer Verlag, 2018.

(mit Sigrid Quack, Ingo Schulz-Schäffer und Anja Weiß) *Transnationalisierung der Arbeit. Eine multiperspektivische Analyse.* In: Sigrid Quack, Ingo Schulz-Schäffer, Karen Shire and Anja Weiß (Hg.): *Transnationalisierung der Arbeit.* Springer Verlag, 2018, 1–25.

(with Steffen Heinrich, Jun Imai, Hannelore Mottweiler, Markus Tünte and Chih-Chieh Wang) *Private Labour Market Intermediaries in Europe and East Asia: International Norms, National Actors and Patterns of Cross-Border Labour Exchange.* In: Sigrid Quack, Ingo Schulz-Schäffer, Karen Shire and Anja Weiß (Hg.): *Transnationalisierung der Arbeit.* Springer Verlag, 2018, 155–183.

Lectures, Presentations

October 17, 2017
Intermediaries in the Creation of a Market Order in Cross-Border Labour Exchanges. – Opening Workshop of the Collaborative Research Group, In Search of Global Labour, Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies, Bielefeld University.

November 15, 2017
(with Verena Blechinger-Talcott) Co-organizer DFG International Workshop *Impact of the Humanities and Social Sciences,* Workshop II: Social Science Contributions to Contemporary Social and Political Changes in Germany and Japan, Tokyo.

December 5, 2017
Organizer International Symposium *Women Taking the Lead,* organized for the Institute of Global Leadership, Ochanomizu University, Tokyo.

December 7, 2017
Private Employment Services and Temporary Labour Migration: The Case of Japanese Temporary Staffing Firms in East and Southeast Asia. – Contemporary Japan Group, University of Tokyo.

December 7, 2017
What Causes Gender Inequalities in Work and Employment? Germany and Japan in Comparison. – National Women's Education Centre of Japan (NVEC) Global Seminar 2017 *Promotion for Advancement of Women Lessons from Germany,* Tokyo.

January 17, 2018
The Making of Markets for Temporary Labour Migration: An Economic Sociological Perspective. – International Workshop *Skilled Labour Mobility in Japan and Beyond,* Waseda University, Tokyo.

April 20, 2018
A Market Sociology of Human Trafficking. – Study Group on *In Search of Global Labour,* Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, Bielefeld University.

June 15, 2018
An Economic Sociological Perspective to (Migrant) Labour Markets: The Consolidation of the German Domestic Labour Market. – Study Group on Welfare Markets, Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg (HWK) Institute for Advanced Study, Delmenhorst.

June 20, 2018
The Social Order of Transnational Migration Markets: Cross-Border Labour Markets in East and Southeast Asia. – Risk and East Asia Conference, Institute of East Asian Studies, University of Duisburg-Essen, Mülheim an der Ruhr.

June 23, 2018
(with Ines Wagner) *Reordering of Transnational Labour Markets on a Global Scale.* – Society for the Advancement of Social Science Annual Meetings (SASE) at Doshisha University, Tokyo.

June 23, 2018
Co-organizer, Mini-Conference *The Making of Transnational Labour Markets: Reordering of Actors, Institutions, and Policies?* Society for the Advancement of Social Science (SASE) Annual Meetings at Doshisha University, Tokyo.

June 24, 2018
Chair and Moderator of the Presidential Panel *Labor in Asia* (Roundtable), Society for the Advancement of Social Science (SASE) Annual Meetings at Doshisha University, Tokyo.

June 24, 2018
Book Discussant in the *Meet the Authors* panel on *Work and Welfare in the Digital Age: A Future Reform Agenda,* Society for the Advancement of Social Science (SASE) Annual Meetings at Doshisha University, Tokyo.

June 24, 2018
Chair, Panel on *Governing Social Risks in China and Japan,* Society for the Advancement of Social Science (SASE) Annual Meetings at Doshisha University, Tokyo.

June 23–25, 2018
The Social Order of Transnational Migration Markets. – Society for the Advancement of Social Science (SASE) Annual Meetings at Doshisha University, Tokyo.

July 17, 2018
Chair of the Panel *In Search of Global Labor Regulations: Institutions, Networks and Conventions,* XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology, Toronto.

July 17, 2018
Intermediaries in the Creation of a Market Order in Cross-Border Labour Exchanges. – Panel *Where Do Global Labour Markets Come from? Market Making and (Organized) Market Actors,* XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology, Toronto.

September 21, 2018
Migrant Skills in the Knowledge Economy. – Workshop *The Question of Skills in Cross-Border Labour Markets,* organized by the Top Global University (TGU) Waseda Global Asia Program and the Asia Research Institute (ARI) of the National University of Singapore, Waseda University, Tokyo.

Professional Activities

Affiliated Faculty Member (appointed) of the International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Construction of the Economy (IMPRS – SPCE), MPI for the Study of Societies, Cologne

Coordinator (with David Marsden, LSE) of Network G: Labour Markets, Education and Human Resources of the Society for the Study of Socio-Economics

Vice-President (re-elected), RC02 Economy and Society, International Sociological Association

International Editorial Board Member, *Work, Employment and Society,* Journal of the British Sociological Association

Member of the Scientific Advisory Board, Werner-Reimers-Stiftung

Member of the International Scientific Advisory Board, White Rose East Asia Centre, Universities of Leeds and Sheffield

Editorial Board, *Contemporary Japan,* Journal of the German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ), Tokyo

Affiliated Professor (Vertrauensdozentin), Hans Böckler Foundation

Member of the Advisory Board, Institute of Advanced Studies in the Humanities (KWI Essen)

Board Member (alternate, re-elected), Institute for Work and Qualification (IAQ), University of Duisburg-Essen

Board Member, University Research Area (Profilschwerpunkt) Transformation of Contemporary Societies, University of Duisburg-Essen

Board Member (re-elected), Essen College for Gender Research, University of Duisburg-Essen

ANNA SHPAKOVSKAYA

Publications

(with Thomas Heberer) *The Digital Turn in Political Representation in China.* Working Papers on East Asian Studies, Institute of East Asian Studies, University of Duisburg-Essen, No. 119, Duisburg 2017.

红十字运动研究中的理论框架及分析方法的应用探析 (Theoretical and Methodological Issues in the Study of the Red Cross Movement). In: 红十字运动研究 2018 年卷 (Red Cross Movement Research 2018).

(with Thomas Heberer) (forthcoming 10/2018) *The transformation of political representation through digital technologies: The Chinese case and its theoretical implications.* In: *Foreign Theoretical Trends.*

Lectures, Presentations

October 2017
The Caravan of Opportunities and Challenges: a case of integrating the Chinese Red Cross into international humanitarian structures. – Presented paper at GEAS GRAD Conference *Transnationalism and Institutions in Asia,* Free University Berlin.

March 2018
Talk at the Central Compilation and Translation Bureau, Beijing.

May 2018
From Deputy to Blogger: An Empirical Map of Political Representation in the Chinese Cyberspace. – Presented paper at CIRC 16th Chinese Internet Research Conference, Leiden University.

August 2018
Individualization, Everydayness, Connectivity and Interactivity of Political Representation in the Chinese Cyberspace. – Presented paper at ECPR European Consortium for Political Research General Conference, University of Hamburg.

September 2018
Interactive Online Representation in China and Beyond. – Paper presented at DVPW Deutsche Vereinigung für Politikwissenschaft, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt.

DEIRDRE SNEEP

Publications

The Smartphone Annals: Japanese inventions and Western narratives throughout the history of mobile wireless telecommunication technology. In: *Asia in Focus* 6, 14–24.

Cell Phone Cities and Smartphone Pedestrians: a Tokyo case study on the influence of smartphones on everyday city life. In: *Informationen zur Raumentwicklung,* Heft 1/2017, 68–79.

Lectures, Presentations

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May 16–19, 2018
“Tokyo Urban Regeneration: Dispute and Discourse in the Staging of the 2020 Olympics.” – International Conference on Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation, Federal University of São Paulo.

May 29, 2018
Cell Phone City: Pedestrians' Mobile Phone Use and the Hybridization of Space in Tokyo. – Asiascape: Digital Asia Conference *Re-thinking Communities in the Age of the Digital,* Leiden University, the Netherlands.

June 8–11, 2018
Building Tokyo: Challenges in Demographics and Effects on the City. – Part of block seminar *Megacities,* organized by the Fakultät Gesellschafts- und Geschichtswissenschaften, Technische Universität Darmstadt.

July 10–14, 2018
Traditionally High Tech: Urban Transformations of Beijing and Tokyo for the Olympic Games. – Joint paper presentation at AESOP 2018 Annual Congress, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg.

September 9–11, 2018

Cell Phone City: Pedestrians' Mobile Phone Use and the Hybridization of Space in Tokyo. – Poster presentation at the 8th Conference of the Japanese Association for Digital Humanities (JADH 2018), Hitotsubashi, Tokyo.

September 17–19, 2018

"A Global Landmark for Young People" – the Elderly and the making of a Barrier Free Tokyo 2020. – International Conference on New Frontiers in Japanese Studies, Melbourne University.

YUKO SUGITA

Lectures, Presentations

August 29–31, 2018

(with Yuka Ando) *考えて発信することを目指す日本語教育の試み 第三段階の報告 (Developing Autonomous Thinking and Assertive Communication Skills in Japanese: The third stage of the medium-term research project)* – 17. Deutschsprachiger Japanologentag in Berlin.

KEI TAKATA

Publications

Escaping through the Networks of Trust: The U.S. Deserter Support Movement in the Japanese Global Sixties. In: *The Sixties: A Journal of History, Politics and Culture*, Volume 10, Issue 2, 2017, 165–181.

Lectures, Presentations

January 2018

In between the First and the Third World: Japanese Perception of Third Worldism in the Global Sixties. – Lecture in the Special Panel *Fifty Years after 1968: Research on the Global 1960s*, American Historical Association Annual Meeting, Washington DC.

May 2018

Connecting with the First or the Third World? Two Paths Toward Transnational Network Building in the Japanese Global Sixties. – European Solidarity Centre, Generational Experience / Transformational Experience of 1968, Gdansk.

July 2018

Cosmopolitan Publics and Unintended Consequences for Alternative Future: The Case of Japanese Global Sixties. – XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology, Toronto.

MARKUS TAUBE

Publications

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(with Yuan Li) Guest Editor of the Special Issue on *The Belt and Road Initiative and China-Europe Relation*, *Journal of Chinese Economic and Business Studies*, Issue 3, Vol. 16, 2018.

(with Sven Horak, Inju Yang, Katja Restel) Two not of a kind: Social network theory and informal social networks in East Asia. In: *Asia Pacific Journal of Management* (forthcoming), <http://doi.org/10.1007/s10490-018-9602-z>.

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Innovation in einer flachen Welt – Wissensexplosion, „travelling knowledge“ und nationale Innovationspolitik. In: Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung [BMBF] (Hg.): *Deutsch-Chinesische Plattform Innovation – Policy Briefs 2018* der deutschen Expertengruppe, Berlin 2018, 22–28.

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October 2, 2017

Distorted Markets in the Aluminium Industry. An Account of Government Interventions, Subsidies, and Persistent Overcapacities. – Lecture at the WTO Seminar *Subsidies as Contributor to Overcapacity*, Geneva.

November 14, 2017

China stellt die Weichen – Wohin geht die Fahrt aus ökonomischer Sicht? – Beitrag im Rahmen einer Podiumsdiskussion zum 19. Parteitag der Kommunistischen Partei Chinas, ausgerichtet vom Konfuzius-Institut Metropole Ruhr, Duisburg.

November 17, 2017

On the changing role of (global) cities for innovation driven SME in Germany and China. – Presentation at the 34th Euro-Asia Management Studies Association (EAMSA) Annual Conference, Copenhagen.

November 29, 2017

Bounded areas, travelling institutions, ideas and innovation in the modern world. – Presentation at the 2017 Retreat of the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies, Ham-minkeln.

December 14, 2017

Digitalisierung urbaner Welten. Wo liegen gemeinsame Interessen für China und Deutschland? – Präsentation im Rahmen der Deutsch-Chinesischen Plattform Innovation (DCPI) – Nationale Netzwerkveranstaltung des Bundesministeriums für Bildung und Forschung, Berlin.

January 18, 2018

Xi Jinping in der (ersten?) Verlängerung – Wirtschaftspolitische Weichenstellungen des 19. Parteitags der KP China. – Vortrag am Konfuzius-Institut Bremen.

February 19, 2018

Making China Great Again – Chinas neue Strategie als Herausforderung und Chance für Europa. – Vortrag bei der Gesellschaft für Außenpolitik, München.

February 22, 2018

Aktuelle ökonomische Entwicklungen und wirtschaftspolitische Initiativen in Taiwan – Ein Kommentar. – Vortrag auf der Tagung *Taiwan und die Internationale Ordnung*, ausgerichtet von der Taipeh-Vertretung in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland und der Hochschule des Bundes für öffentliche Verwaltung, Berlin.

February 27, 2018

Travelling Knowledge – Innovation in a "Flattened" World. – Presentation at the "5th Sino-German Innovation Conference", organized by the Federal Ministry of Education and Research of Germany and the Ministry of Science and Technology of the People's Republic of China, Beijing.

March 5, 2018

Die ökonomische Dimension der Belt and Road Initiative. – Beitrag im Rahmen der Podiumsdiskussion *Die neue Seidenstraße*, ausgerichtet von der Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften, München

March 8, 2018

Making China Great Again – Chinas Neu-Positionierung im globalen System. – Vortrag im Rahmen der Veranstaltung *Aktuelle Fragen der Wirtschafts- und Sozialpolitik* der Akademie für Politische Bildung Tutzing.

March 8, 2018

Gewinner der Globalisierung? Der wirtschaftliche Aufstieg Asiens. – Vortrag im Rahmen der Veranstaltung *Aktuelle Fragen der Wirtschafts- und Sozialpolitik* der Akademie für Politische Bildung Tutzing.

March 21, 2018

US-Handelspolitik auf Abwegen – von win-win zu lose-lose. – Vortrag im Rahmen des WVMetalle – Parlamentarisches Frühstück, Berlin.

March 22, 2018

Making China Great Again – Unternehmerische Dynamik ohne Marktwirtschaft. – Vortrag bei Goldman Sachs, Frankfurt am Main.

April 23, 2018

Chinas Volkswirtschaft zwischen Markt und Staat – Wirtschaftspolitische Weichenstellungen unter Xi Jinping. – Vortrag am Konfuzius-Institut an der Universität Freiburg.

April 24, 2018

Schlüssel-Konflikte im Wettstreit zwischen China, Europa und den USA. – Beitrag im Rahmen der Podiumsdiskussion *Quo vadis China? Geoeconomics 2.0*, ausgerichtet von der Deutsch-Chinesischen Wirtschaftsvereinigung und der IHK Köln, Köln.

May 17, 2018

Patterns of China's Exportation of Institutions and Policies. – Presentation at the Ideas Café *Is There a Model for the Diffusion of Chinese Politics?* in the framework of the International Conference on Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation, organized by the Federal University of São Paulo – UNIFESP.

May 17, 2018

Cultural Idiosyncrasy and the Limits of Institutional Transfers. – Presentation at the Panel *Methods and Strategies for Analysing Policy Diffusion* in the framework of the International Conference on Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation, organized by the Federal University of São Paulo – UNIFESP.

May 19, 2018

Shifting Patterns of the Transfer of Economic Institutions in/to/from China. – Presentation at the Plenary Session *South-North, East-West, Local-Global: Can We Talk about Transfers Directions?* in the framework of the International Conference on Policy Diffusion and Development Cooperation, organized by the Federal University of Sao Paulo – UNIFESP.

May 26, 2018

Transnational Innovation as a Shaping Force in European-East-Asian Relations. – Presentation at the Shanghai Forum 2018 *Global Governance and Asia*, organized by Fudan University and Korea Foundation for Advanced Studies, Shanghai.

June 4, 2018

Kooperation, Konflikt und gegenseitiges Verstehen. Zur deutsch-chinesischen Zusammenarbeit in Wirtschaft und Wissenschaft. – Festvortrag anlässlich der Gründungsfeier der DCI Unternehmen & Bildung, München.

June 6, 2018

US Trade Policy on the Wrong Track! Impact of Protectionist Import Duties on the German Aluminium Industry. – Presentation at the European Parliament – Lunch Debate, Brussels.

June 19, 2018

Die ökonomische Dimension der neuen Seidenstraße. – Beitrag im Rahmen der Podiumsdiskussion *Chinas Neue Seidenstraße: Chancen und Herausforderungen für Europa*, ausgerichtet vom Konfuzius-Institut Bonn und dem Center for Global Studies der Universität Bonn.

June 21, 2018

A Market with Chinese Characteristics – Some Notes on the Shifting of Market Risks in China's Latest Round of Debt-Equity-Swaps. – Presentation at the Risk and East Asia Conference 2018, organized by the DFG Training Group 1613/2 *Risk and East Asia*, Duisburg.

July 4, 2018

Europas Gestaltungsoptionen im ökonomischen Austausch mit China und den USA. – Beitrag im Rahmen der Podiumsdiskussion *China – das neue Amerika? Europas Allianzen in der Ära Trump*, ausgerichtet von der Rheinische Post, Düsseldorf.

July 6, 2018

China in der Globalisierung – Gewinner und Verlierer. – Vortrag im Rahmen der Veranstaltung *Wie gerecht ist die Welt? Soziale Ungleichheit und Wirtschaftswachstum* der Akademie für Politische Bildung Tutzing.

Honours, Appointments

Markus Taube has been appointed to the Research Council of the Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik (the German Institute for International and Security Affairs, SWP) which advises political decision makers on international politics and foreign and security policy. Its services are orientated primarily towards the German government and Bundestag, as well as relevant international organisations such as the European Union, NATO and the United Nations.

Professional Activities

Guest Professor at Jilin University, Changchun (May 2017 – May 2022)

Honored Professor at the Huazhong University of Science and Technology, Wuhan (May 2017 – May 2020)

Co-Director, Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr, Duisburg

Secretary, Duisburg Economic Research Seminar (Duisburger Volkswirtschaftliches Forschungsseminar)

President of the Euro-Asia Management Studies Association (EAMSA) (2017–2019)

Member of the Experts Group for the "Sino-German Innovation Platform" at the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (since March 2017)

Member of the Committee for Economic Systems and Institutional Economics (Ausschuss für Wirtschaftssysteme und Institutionenökonomie) of the German Association for Economic Studies (Verein für Sozialpolitik, VfS)

Member of the CEA (Chinese Economic Association) Europe Advisory Board (since August 2016)

Member of the Research Council of Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik (the German Insti-

tute for International and Security Affairs, SWP, Berlin (since 2017)

Member of the Advisory Board, Mercator Institute for China Studies (MERICS), Berlin

External Researcher and Academic Committee Member at the "China-Israel Entrepreneurship and Innovation Center" of Jilin University, Changchun (since 2015)

Member of the Editorial Board, *China Economic Policy Review*

Member of the International Editorial Board, *Chinese Management Studies*

MARKUS TÜNTE

Publications

(mit Birgit Aplitzsch und Karen Shire) Prostitution und Sexarbeit: alte und neue Kontroversen aus dem Blick der Geschlechterforschung. In: Kortendiek, Beate; Riegraf, Birgit; Sabisch, Katja (Hg.): *Handbuch Inter-*

disziplinäre Geschlechterforschung. Wiesbaden: Springer VS, 2018. (im Erscheinen).

(mit Karen Shire, Steffen Heinrich, Jun Imai, Hannelore Mottweiler, Chih-Chieh Wang) Private Labour Market Intermediaries in Cross-Border Labour Markets in Europe and Asia: International Norms, Regional Actors and Patterns of Cross-Border Labour Mobility. In: Quack, Sigrid; Schulz-Schaeffer, Ingo; Shire, Karen; Weiß, Anja (Hg.): *Transnationalisierung der Arbeit*. Wiesbaden: Springer VS, 2018: 155–183.

Professional Activities

Mittelbauvertreter im Beirat, Netzwerk Frauen- und Geschlechterforschung NRW

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Publications

Book review: Schooling Selves: Autonomy, Interdependence, and Reform in Japane-

se Junior High Education, by Peter Cave. In: *Contemporary Japan* 29(1): 98–100. DOI:10.1080/18692729.2017.1281509.

Language and Social Relations. In: Heinrich, Patrick (ed.): *The Routledge Handbook of Japanese Sociolinguistics*. London: Routledge 2018. ISBN 978-0-415-79027-7.

Lectures, Presentations

May 24, 2018

Doing Fieldwork in Japan: What You Should Know – Talk in the graduate course *Fieldwork in Japan* (convener: Kei Takata), IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen.

June 18, 2018

Hierarchy in Japanese Social Organisation; and Overseas Chinese Communities in Southeast Asia: A Socio-Historical Survey. – Talks in the undergraduate *Asian Studies Seminar Series* (convener: Prof. Dr. Axel Klein), IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen.

2 PUBLICATIONS OF THE INSTITUTE PUBLIKATIONEN DES INSTITUTS

Since July 1995 the IN-EAST has been publishing a discussion paper series entitled **Working Paper on East Asian Studies**. This so-called **Green Series** appears several times a year.

Green Series publications are available for download at the IN-EAST website at https://www.uni-due.de/in-east/about_in-east/publications/green_series.php. Hardcopies are available free of charge on request.

Between October 2017 and September 2018 the following papers were published.

No. 118 / 2017

Dongya Huang, Minglu Chen: *From 'State Control' to 'Business Lobbying': The Institutional Origin of Private Entrepreneurs' Policy Influence in China* (Preface and Introduction by Thomas Heberer)

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Thomas Heberer, Anna Shpakovskaya: *The Digital Turn in Political Representation in China*

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Charmaine Misalucha-Willoughby: *How to Change the Game of Security Cooperation: The Case of the ASEAN-China Strategic Partnership*

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No. 123 / 2018

Martin Hemmert, Jae-jin Kim: *Informal Social Ties and Relationship Orientation in Korean Business Exchanges: A Content Analysis of Ten Inter-Organizational Research Collaborations*



DIE BELT AND ROAD INITIATIVE (DIE NEUE SEIDENSTRASSE)

Fernsehinterview mit **Thomas Heberer** für *CCTV 1*: Ergebnisse des 19. Parteitags, Neue-Seidenstraßen-Initiative und chinesische Außenpolitik, Zeitzeuge der Entwicklung Chinas seit den 1970er Jahren, Duisburg, October 30, 2017.

Interview mit **Markus Taube** für den *Hessischen Rundfunk* (Der Tag, hr2), November 9, 2017.

Handelsroute soll erfolgreich werden, Austausch mit China soll Aufschwung bringen. Bericht über IN-EAST-Tagung zur „Neuen Seidenstraße“. Interview mit **Markus Taube** für den Fernsehsender *Studio 47*, November 9, 2017.

History Paves Its Way – Artikel von **Sarah Reimann** (Konfuzius-Institut Metropole Ruhr) in der polnischen Zeitung *Baltic Transport Journal* mit ausführlichem Bericht über die CEC Conference – Third International Forum on the “New Silk Road” and Sino-European Cooperation – organisiert von IN-EAST und KI am 8. und 9. November 2017 in Duisburg.

China bringt Duisburg mehr als nur Container. – Artikel von Frederik Rother mit Statements von **Markus Taube** für den *Deutschlandfunk* (dlf magazin), February 8, 2018. Internet: https://www.deutschlandfunk.de/neue-seidenstrasse-china-bringt-duisburg-mehr-als-nur.862.de.html?dram:article_id=410302.

Interview mit **Markus Taube** für *Deutsche Welle TV* zum Thema *Wer profitiert von der Neuen Seidenstraße?* (Drei Fragen – drei Antworten), April 26, 2018.

A Duisbourg, terminus de la nouvelle Route de la soie. – Artikel von **Delphine Nerbollier** über die Ungleichgewichte im Güterbahn-Transport zwischen China und Duisburg mit Statements u.a. von **Amelie Erxleben** und **Markus Taube** in der schweizer Tageszeitung *Le Temps*, June 25, 2018. Internet: <https://www.letemps.ch/economie/duisbourg-terminus-nouvelle-route-soie>.

Interview with **Thomas Heberer** on “One Belt and One Road” in general and its impact on Duisburg and Germany, *Washington Post*, July 16, 2018.

Interview mit **Thomas Heberer** über “One Belt and One Road” generell und die Bedeutung für Duisburg, *Handelsblatt*, July 27, 2018.

Interview mit **Markus Taube** für *CCTV* (China Central Television) zur Entwicklung der Belt & Road Initiative und deren Bedeutung für Deutschland und Duisburg, August 14, 2018.

CHINESISCHE INVESTITIONEN IN DEUTSCHLAND

Interview mit **Markus Taube** für den *Hessischen Rundfunk* (hr2 Der Tag), January 17, 2018.

Droht der Ausverkauf deutscher Unternehmen (an chinesische Firmen)? – **Markus Taube** im Gespräch mit **Silke Hahne** im *Deutschlandfunk*, August 7, 2018.

Internet: https://www.deutschlandfunk.de/kontrolle-chinesischer-investoren-geplant-droht-der.766.de.html?dram:article_id=424872.

Interview mit **Markus Taube** für *Deutsche Welle TV* zur verschärften Regulierung chinesischer Unternehmenskäufe in Deutschland, August 9, 2018.

Internet: <https://www.dw.com/de/interview-mit-markus-taube-von-der-universit%C3%A4t-duisburg-essen-%C3%BCber-chinesische-investitionen-in-deutschland/av-45023930>.

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USA oder China? Kampf um die Weltherrschaft. – Interview mit **Markus Taube** für den *Hessischen Rundfunk* (hr2 Der Tag), June 8, 2018.

Kooperationsmöglichkeiten zwischen China und Deutschland in Anbetracht des „Handelskriegs“ mit den USA. – Interview mit **Markus Taube** für den *Westdeutschen Rundfunk* (WDR 5 Morgenecho), July 9, 2018. Internet: <https://www1.wdr.de/mediathek/audio/wdr5/wdr5-morgenecho-interview/audio-handel-mit-china-dialog-ist-gerade-sehr-wichtig-100.html>.

Interview mit **Markus Taube** für *WDR Fernsehen* (Aktuelle Stunde) zu den Handelsstreitigkeiten und der Rolle Chinas in einer sich verändernden Weltordnung, July 12, 2018.

Interview mit **Markus Taube** für *CCTV* (China Central Television) zu den gegenwärtigen Verwerfungen im Welthandel und den Wirtschaftsbeziehungen von EU/China/USA, July 13, 2018.

Internet: <http://tv.cctv.com/2018/07/13/VI-DEHtDiAZ2v1PPLx1x19p9P180713.shtml>

China und der Welthandel. – **Markus Taube** als Studiogast bei *ARD alpha TV* (Sendung Demokratie), July 18, 2018.

Internet: <https://www.br.de/mediathek/video/alpha-demokratie-china-und-der-welthandel-av:5b17fd-248de6770018fb0136>.

THOMAS HEBERER ABOUT 40 YEARS REFORM AND OPENING POLICIES IN CHINA

Interview by *Renmin Ribao (People's Daily)*: 40 Years Reform and Opening Policies, Personal Experiences and Assessment, May 28, 2018.

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Zeuge von 40 Jahren Reform- und Öffnungspolitik, *China Rundschau*, June 11, 2018 and August 2018.

THOMAS HEBERER ÜBER CHINA

Interview von **Klemens Ludwig** über den Chinesisch-Indischen Grenzkonflikt: Geschichte und aktuelle Entwicklung, October 10, 2017.

China Dream. – **Thomas Heberer** in China News Agency *Xinhua*, October 12, 2017.

Interview von *CT Radio Bochum* über das „Social Ranking“-System in China, February 28, 2018.

Interview von *WDR 5* über die Ergebnisse der Sitzungen des Nationalen Volkskongresses (Morgenecho), March 20, 2018.

Round-table talk with journalists from various media, Zhengzhou, April 15, 2018.

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Fernsehsendung *Bedrohung Nordkorea* mit **Thomas Heberer**, January 11, 2018.

ZEIT CAMPUS

Konfuzius nimmt Anlauf. – Artikel von Astrid Herbold für *DIE ZEIT* über die wachsende Konkurrenz aus China mit Statements u.a. von **Nele Noesselt**, November 23, 2017. Internet: <https://www.zeit.de/2017/48/china-wissenschaft-bildung-weltmacht>.

DPA / AFX / NTV

China steckt in den roten Zahlen. – Artikel von Carsten Hoefer für *dpa-AFX* und *ntv* über die große Verschuldung chinesischer Unternehmen und die Gefahr einer Finanzkrise mit Statements u.a. von **Markus Taube**, December 29, 2017.

Internet: <https://www.n-tv.de/wirtschaft/China-steckt-in-den-roten-Zahlen-article20204160.html>.

ASIA DIALOGUE

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‘BRICS+’ can help economic globalization benefit the majority. Interview with **Yuan Li**, June 9, 2017.

US unilateralism jeopardizes global trade. Interview with **Yuan Li**, March 26, 2018.

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Erkenntnis und Verwertungsinteresse. – Gastkommentar von **Florian Coulmas** in der *Neuen Zürcher Zeitung* über die Ökonomisierung unserer Hochschulen, May 19, 2018. Internet: <https://www.nzz.ch/meinung/erkenntnis-und-verwertungsinteresse-die-oekonomisierung-unserer-hochschulen-ld.1377705>.

Das geht unter die Haut – Tattoos zeugen von konformistischer Einzigartigkeit. – Gastkommentar von **Florian Coulmas** in der *Neuen Zürcher Zeitung* über die lang anhaltende Tattoo-Welle (und die, die ihr widerstehen), June 21, 2018.

Internet: <https://www.nzz.ch/meinung/das-geht-unter-die-haut-tattoos-zeugen-von-konformistischer-einzigartigkeit-ld.1393523>.

SALZBURGER NACHRICHTEN

Japan ist leider ein isoliertes Land. – Artikel von **Helmut L. Müller** in den *Salzburger Nachrichten* mit Statements von **Florian Coulmas** über Japans Situation zwischen China und USA, August 6, 2018.

Internet: <https://www.sn.at/wirtschaft/welt/japan-ist-leider-ein-isoliertes-land-38411107>.

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Die *WAZ Duisburg* berichtet über die Auftaktveranstaltung des neuen Graduiertenkollegs in der Alliance for Research on East Area (AREA) Ruhr im Gerhard-Mercator-Haus, December 6, 2017.

Die *WAZ Duisburg* berichtet über **Sylvia Walby** (Lancaster University), die als Gastwissenschaftlerin in Duisburg zusammen mit **Karen Shire** in Gender Studies forschen wird (Artikel von **Martin Ahlers**), February 13, 2018.

RHEINISCHE POST

RP online berichtet über **Weisha Zhang**, Humboldt-Stipendiatin aus Chengdu und Gastwissenschaftlerin bei **Prof. Thomas Heberer**, die am IN-EAST über die deutsche Parteienlandschaft forscht, March 1, 2018.

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Die beste Schrift der Welt. – Vortrag von **Florian Coulmas** über Schriftsysteme der Welt (insbesondere Hangeul/Koreanisch), gehalten am 5. Dezember 2017 im Mercedes-Benz-Museum Stuttgart, wurde auf *Deutschlandfunk Nova* (Hörsaal) ausgestrahlt, September 22, 2018. Internet: <https://www.deutschlandfunk-nova.de/hoersaal>.

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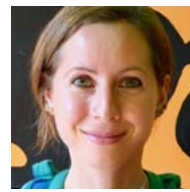
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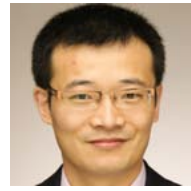
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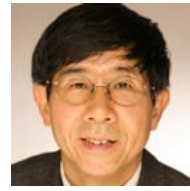
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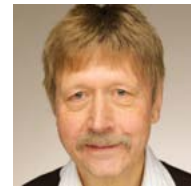
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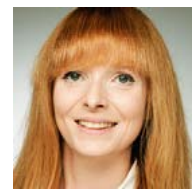
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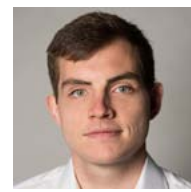
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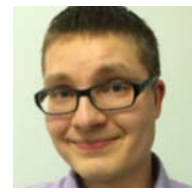
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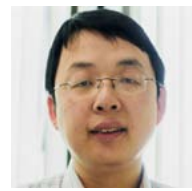
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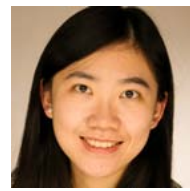
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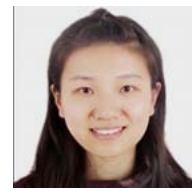
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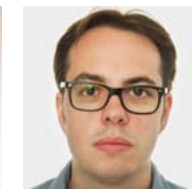
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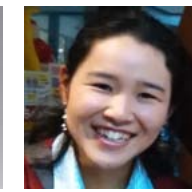
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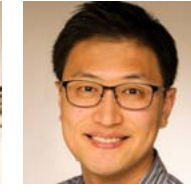
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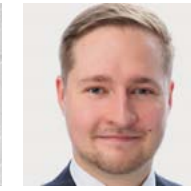
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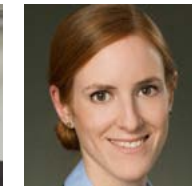
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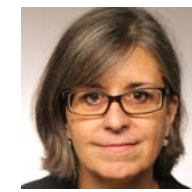
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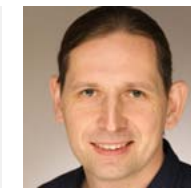
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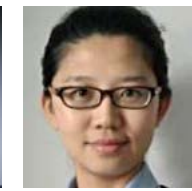
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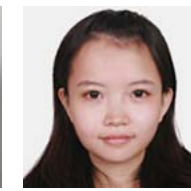
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