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EDITORIAL

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01



Axel Klein

DEAR READER,

Thank you for reading our 26th annual report on activities of the Institute of East Asian Studies (IN-EAST) of Duisburg-Essen University. The following pages 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 2018 and September 2019.

Let me begin this brief editorial overview with our celebration commemorating the founding of our Institute in 1994. The 25th anniversary of IN-EAST was a rewarding and welcome opportunity to look back at our achievements and also provide reassurance to our "founding fathers" that their decision to create IN-EAST was a good one. Following the US model of disciplinary approaches to "distant regions" proved to be the right decision and turned Duisburg University into a pioneer in German area studies.

Our celebration took place in Duisburg's renowned Lehmbrock Museum where we not only held our annual East Asia Day (p. 17) but were fortunate enough to welcome Former Federal President **Christian Wulff** as guest delivering the commemorative speech (p. 18). The audience he addressed represented the large group of former and present members of the IN-EAST family, all of which I would like to thank again for their great contributions to the quarter of a century that our Institute has existed.

A more recent manifestation of our research activities is the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies. The "AdSchool" is one of two major graduate and research projects. The interdisciplinary

research team works on electric mobility and urban systems with its main research focus now being on institutional transplants (p. 36 ff.). The present (second) funding period will end with the year 2019, concluding a six-year-span in which we were kindly sponsored by the Federal Ministry for Education and Research (BMBF). In May 2019, we held a final conference on *Innovation in East Asia in Global Context: E-Mobility and Urban Systems* at the Japanese-German Center Berlin, discussing our findings and looking for potential future projects. Key findings of the AdSchool's research will be presented in the form of "travelling conferences" in Europe, the US and Asia, also reaching out to practitioners in urban and regional planning.

Our cooperation with our colleagues in East Asian Studies at Ruhr University Bochum is home to our second larger graduate and research project. The Alliance for Research on East Asia (AREA) Ruhr made considerable progress in developing a common research agenda and preparing applications for the all-important external funding. The AREA Ruhr graduate school, funded by the Mercur Foundation, has recruited a second cohort of PhD students while the first cohort started its field research in East Asia in the fall of 2018 (for more information see p. 40 and also AREA Ruhr's website at www.area-ruhr.de).

During the period under report, IN-EAST again organized and hosted a huge number of conferences, symposia and guest lectures (p. 64 ff.), its academics presented their research around the world and in many media outlets. The Fourth International Forum on the "New Silk Road" and Sino-

European Cooperation was held in October 2018. We were host to the annual conference of the "Association Japanese Language Education at German Universities" in March 2019 and dedicated a conference on the PR China's 40th anniversary of its opening-up, to name just a few of our public activities in 2018/19.

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. After a rigorous selection process the position was filled in 2019 and our new colleague **Jens Wrona** joined the UDE in the summer of this year, adding a new disciplinary angle to our research on East Asia.

Our Korean Studies branch was excellently taken care of by **Ji-yoon An** who contributed tremendously as acting professor to our study programs while we were selecting a new full professor for Social Science Korean Studies. Prof. **Hannes Mosler** will fill this position starting in 2020, completing a unique setup in Germany of three chairs working on the political systems of East Asia (**Nele Noesselt** on PR China, myself on Japan).

If you missed an event or any of the other IN-EAST activities in 2018/19 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.

Axel Klein
(Director, IN-EAST)

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SPOTLIGHT

BLICKPUNKT

02

Hong Kong
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1 CEC CONFERENCE SINO-EUROPEAN COOPERATION: 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHINA'S REFORM AND OPENING-UP ACCOMPAGNIED BY THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON THE 'NEW SILK ROAD' AND SINO-EUROPEAN COOPERATION

For the second time after 2017 the IN-EAST hosted the CEC Conference China-European Cooperation as an academic event on **October 10–12, 2018**, together with the Fourth International Forum on the 'New Silk Road', consisting of two public roundtables reflecting the New Silk Road initiative from different country-specific perspectives, which was held already in 2015 for the first time.

The year 2018 marks the 40th anniversary of the Third Plenum's decisions on opening-up and reform (1978). The experimental integration of market elements into China's centrally planned economy, sometimes classified as "Chinese variety of capitalism" or "Socialism with Chinese characteristics", is still an ongoing and dynamically evolving process. To cope with the nega-

tive externalities and unexpected socio-ecological side effects of the 1978 decisions, the 19th Party Congress held in 2017 and the annual meeting of the National People's Congress (March 2018) redefined the guidelines of China's official development path in the "new era". This refined developmental strategy reflects domestic challenges as well as changing constellations at the global level and China's role in international institutions. Before this background of the ongoing recalibration and fine-tuning of China's modernization and development strategy, the conference engaged in a critical re-evaluation of the opportunities and potential challenges of China's economic developmental model and also address the New Silk Road Initiative.

Cooperative Partner were the Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr, the Fudan Development Institute, Shanghai, and the City of Duisburg, for the International Forum further the Südost-europa-Gesellschaft and Restaurant Königtum. **Yuan Li, Nele Noesselt** and **Markus Taube** were the principal organizer of the academic conference.



2 HELLO, GOOD-BYE AND WELCOME BACK ALLJÄHRLICHE GRADUIERTENFEIER UND WILLKOMMENSFEST

IN-EAST graduates, family and friends, new students, returning BA students, IN-EAST staff and lecturers joined our graduation and welcome ceremony on **October 26, 2018**, presented by **Dan Wichter**.

Hello: After the welcoming address of institute's director **Axel Klein** especially to the new Bachelor students, **Helmut Demes**, Managing Director of IN-EAST, welcomed the new MA students who came from 14 different countries for their studies to our institute. He recollected the still valid dictum of the founder of Sapporo Agricultural College, now Hokkaido University, William Clark, "Boys, be ambitious!" [Girls as well, of course.]

Welcome Back: All BA students who had spent their study year abroad in China or Japan had been asked to record their experiences on a video and send it to the IN-EAST. The two most worth seeing ones were presented to the audience, the other ones were shown as a compilation.

Lisa Bachmann, one of MA students, interviewed the homecomers. **Thomas Janzen**, **Mirco Marciniak**, **Maximilian Petersen** and **Oliver Schulz** reported about their experiences in Kobe, **Isabell**

Gallda and **Ebru Can** told about Wuhan. The two students presented interesting impressions of their year abroad, including aspects of their student life and stories about cultural differences. Three MA students, **Miquel Salvadó Gracia**, **Julia Pallanch**, and **Angelica Vidal**, had participated as a team in the Youth International Competition on Global Governance (YICGG), organized by Fudan University, Shanghai during July 2018 where they discussed proposals for innovative solutions to the current most urgent transnational issues with many other students from all over the world. They talked about the great experiences they got at this international meeting and encouraged the audience to apply for one of the competitions in the next years. And – by the way – they won the Award for Best Performance presenting their first-stage project *Implementing Green Development. Km China: Towards the Rural Revitalisation of China*.

Good-bye: Each graduate student entered the stage and received his Bachelor or Master certificate.

At the end all graduates and also some of the seven PhD scholars who completed their dissertations this year as-

sembled on the stage for a group photo, standing still as well as throwing their mortarboards.

The traditional Graduation Speech was held by **Zi Wang**, PhD.

AlFreDO Award: **Dirk Petzold**, chair of the alumni association AlFreDO e.V., introduced the AlFreDO Best Thesis Award which is presented every year to one or more students with the most convincing theses. (This year it came unfortunately as non-monetary prize.) His motto of this year's event for the IN-EAST students was "You can work everywhere!"

The best thesis award winners of 2018 were **Daniel Dabrowski** (Supervisor Prof. Shuanping Dai), **Sophia Schwager** (Supervisors Prof. Tao Liu and Kei Takata), and **Yawen Wang** (Supervisor Prof. Markus Taube), their certificate was presented to them on the stage.

Music: The event started with a solo version of *Duisburg – Du bist DU*, the unofficial anthem of our host city of Duisburg, performed by **Lisa Bachmann**.

As closing point, **Lisa Bachmann** returned to stage with her song *Good-bye, IN-EAST*.

Zi Wang



Miquel Salvadó Gracia, Julia Pallanch, Angelica Vidal



Welcoming back the BA students



3 EXHIBITION OF A TEAM OF KOREAN AND JAPANESE ARTISTS AS_PEDIA PROJECT VOL. 2

In November 2014, a team of Korean and Japanese artists, namely **Kim Insook**, **Kim Woojin**, and **Utamura Hanae**, collaborating with Korean curator, **Park Heejung**, and **Benjamin Rabe**, PhD candidate of the IN-EAST, started the *AS_pedia* project, which aims at investigating Korean and Japanese cultural similarities and differences. Their target was to develop a better understanding of the cultural origins and roots of some of the core elements defining the daily life in these East Asian nations like green tea, miso (fermented soy), chopsticks, folk tales, and traditional music (e.g. Enka (Japanese) and Trot (Korean) songs). The geographic proximity of the Korean peninsula and the Japanese islands lead to a vivid interaction of both countries spanning over many centuries. The exchange of people, knowledge, language, ideas, technologies, philosophies, and information lasts until the present day. Therefore, it is not surprising to find variations of the elements mentioned above in the daily lives of, both, Korean and Japanese citizens.

The IN-EAST presented the *AS_pedia* Project Vol. 2 exhibition in its hallway during winter term 2018/19, including other series art works of the related artists:

Kim Insook's series *Between Bread and Noodles* about Korean work migrants who came in the 1960's and 70's to Germany to work as nurses or miners of whom many stayed permanently – and their descendants, and *SAIESEO: Between Two Koreas and Japan* about Zainichi Korean (Koreans who migrated to Japan and their descendants of whom many are Japanese citizens with Korean ancestry);

Kim Woojin's series *Memory of Brave New Exercise*, compiled of drawings inspired by historical research about the evolution of group gymnastics in different countries in Asia and Europe.

At the opening event on **October 30, 2018**, the team of the *AS_Pedia* project offered a guided tour lead by Benjamin Rabe through our hallways and explained the reasoning behind the project and highlighted the links between the exhibition in Duisburg and the former ones in Korea and Japan.



Benjamin Rabe, Kim Woojin, Park Heejung, Kim Insook



4 FIT IN-EAST GEMEINSAM AUF DEN MOUNT EVEREST

Auftakttreffen: **6. März 2019.**

Nicht nur nach Ostasien gehe unser Blick, sondern auch mal in die eigene Befindlichkeit: ob man sich nicht doch manchmal etwas zu schwer fühlt oder die körperliche und geistige Beweglichkeit nicht noch ausbaufähig wäre! Deswegen wurde auf die Traditionen des Fastens zwischen Aschermittwoch und Ostern und der Trimm-dich-Bewegung zurückgegriffen und unter dem Motto „Fit IN-EAST“ die folgenden Aufrufe gestartet:

DIE IN-EAST-HIMALAYA-TREPPEN-CHALLENGE

Nimm die Treppen statt Fahrstuhl für den Aufstieg in den 6. und 7. Stock! Sieben Etagen = 166 Stufen = 28 Höhenmeter. Unser Ziel ist, zusammen den Mount Everest (8848 m) zu bezwingen, d.h. 316 mal zu Fuß nach oben.



VITAMINBAR: FRÜCHTE STATT FRITTEN. GESÜNDER ESSEN

In der Küche im 7. Stock stehen Wasser und Früchte für alle. Healthy Brain Food. Iss und trink dich fit!



HOCH DIE ARME! GEMEINSAME GYMNASTIK

Mach mit uns jeden Donnerstag von 12.15 bis 12.30 Uhr und jeden Montag von 12.30 bis 12.45 Uhr im 7. Stock Gymnastik für Fitness und Entspannung, statt den ganzen Tag auf dem Stuhl zu sitzen und auf den Bildschirm zu starren. Dazu haben wir den Pausenexpress vom UDE-Hochschulsport ins IN-EAST bestellt.



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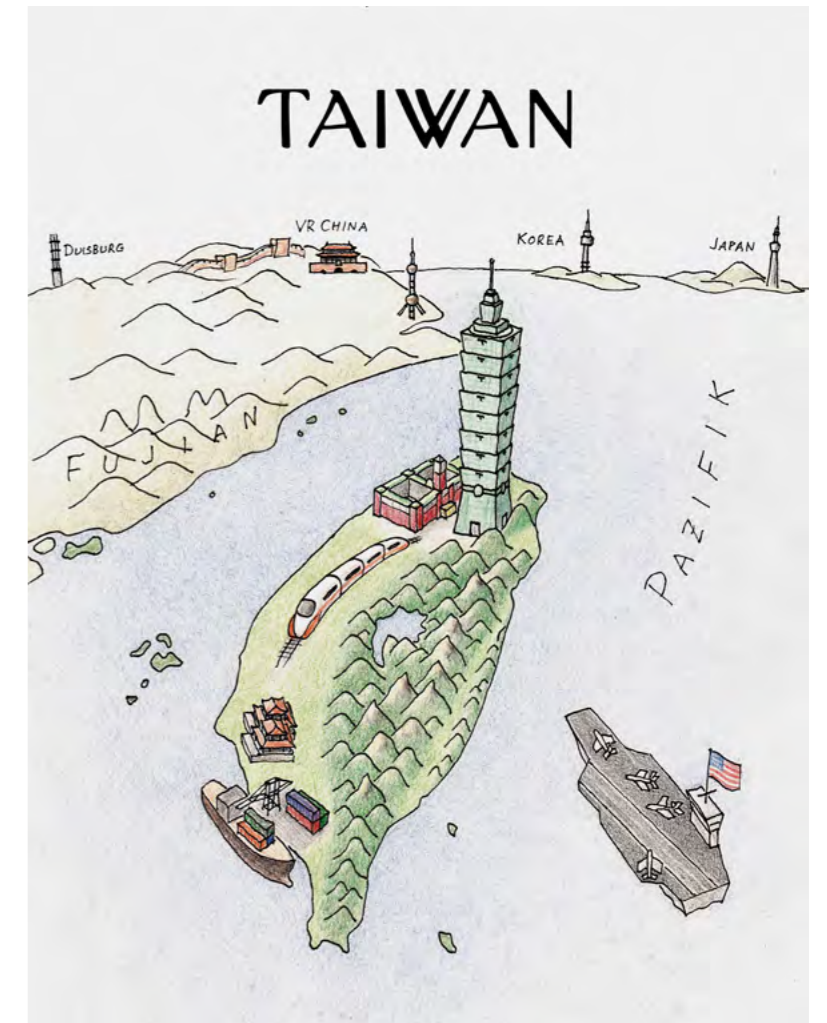
Am Beginn und am Ende der Fastenzeit wiegt sich jeder – alle abgenommenen Pfunde werden addiert, und wir spenden 10 € pro Pfund an unseren Alumniverein AlFreDO.

FÜR EIN GESÜNDERES UND FITTERES LEBEN! ERGEBNISSE:

Die Abschlussveranstaltung war am Gründonnerstag, **18. April 2019**, nach der gemeinsamen Gymnastik. Früchte und Wasser kamen gut an, an der gemeinsamen Gymnastik beteiligten sich mit viel Spaß am Strecken bis zu einem halben Dutzend Leute, bei der Aktion „Nimm und gib ab“ kamen allerlei Euro zusammen, und die Treppen-Challenge haben wir deutlich übertroffen und den höchsten Gipfel der Erde unter uns gelassen.

5 TAIWAN 22. DUISBURGER OSTASIENTAG 2018

Erneut unterstützt durch den Förderverein der Universität Duisburg-Essen veranstaltete das IN-EAST am **30. November 2018** im Gerhard-Mercator-Haus den 22. Duisburger Ostasientag, der sich diesmal dem Thema Taiwan widmete. **Sarah Kirchberger**, Leiterin der Abteilung Strategische Entwicklung in Asien-Pazifik, Institut für Sicherheitspolitik an der Universität Kiel, moderierte und diskutierte mit **Christian Göbel**, Professor für Sinologie an der Universität Wien, sowie **Gunter Schubert**, Direktor des European Research Center on Contemporary Taiwan (ERCCT) der Universität Tübingen, über die Insel, die in der deutschen Berichterstattung deutlich weniger Interesse auf sich zieht als andere Teile Ostasiens. Obwohl Hi-Tech-Marken wie Acer, Asus und BenQ geläufig sind, ist wenig bekannt über die politische, soziale und wirtschaftliche Lage der 23 Millionen Menschen, die auf Taiwan leben und deren Gemeinschaft sich als souveräner, demokratischer Staat versteht. Gleichzeitig gilt Taiwan in der Verfassung des chinesischen Nachbarn als „Teil des heiligen Territoriums der VR China“.



(von links) Christian Göbel, Sarah Kirchberger, Gunter Schubert

6 IN-EAST SCHOOL OF ADVANCED STUDIES FINAL CONFERENCE 2019

In the last year of the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies the Final Conference was held at the Japanese-German Center Berlin (JDZB) on **May 9–10, 2019**.

Innovation is a constant feature of our lives. And innovation is not just an issue of new engineering techniques and digital gadgets. Innovation is a social phenomenon. Societies and their cultural roots determine the incentives that trigger innovation efforts, give direction to these efforts and eventually govern the adoption (or rejection) of innovations in the social, political and economic realm. These cultural roots of innovation dynamics are at the heart of the different development trajectories we observe all over the world, and the different socio-political "equilibria" existing on the global map.

A region that has shown exceptional dynamics and innovative strength in recent years and decades is East Asia.

Societies in China, Japan and (South) Korea have not only facilitated truly disruptive innovations in a multitude of technology fields, but also in the social and political realms. How can we understand what is happening in East Asia and is there something we can learn for our own societies?

In this symposium, E-mobility and urban systems (physical space, sustainable urban development, social consequences) were examined to better understand how innovation processes are embedded in East-Asian societies. In addition to the technical perspective, the symposium investigated the social dimension of innovation processes in order to identify the characteristics of national innovation systems.

Discussions covered not only the similarities and differences between East Asian societies, but also European societies and other countries in an international comparison. Another focus



was the study of transnational phenomena, i.e., the question of how innovations, institutions and ideas overcome national boundaries (institutional transfers).

The conference was based on research of the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies on Innovation in East Asia at the University of Duisburg-Essen funded by the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF).

7 COMPARATIVE LIFE COURSE RESEARCH IN JAPAN AND GERMANY

German and Japanese sociologists, all of whom are expert in life course research, and including those who are leading major survey research programs, met and exchanged experiences in conducting comparative research from **May 21–22, 2019** at the German Institute for the Economy, Berlin. The workshop, organized jointly by IN-EAST researcher **Karen Shire**, GSOEP Director **Stefan Liebig** (DIW and FU Berlin) and GRK 1613 doctoral graduate **Aimi Muranaka** was funded through a DFG grant awarded to Karen Shire (grant number SH 82/8-1), to encourage cross-regional and comparative sociological research about employment transformations, migration and cross-border labour markets in

Europe and the Asia Pacific. Japanese sociologists **Hiroshi Ishida** (founder of the Japanese Life Course Panel Survey and the Center of Social Research and Data Archives at the University of Tokyo), **Shin Arita** (Institute of Social Sciences, University of Tokyo) and **Hirohisa Takenoshita** (Keio University) joined colleagues from the University of Cologne, Chemnitz University, University of Konstanz, Radboud University Nijmegen, the Science Center Berlin and the SOEP Survey Program at the DIW to exchange experiences in building panel data infra-

structures, and to discuss their research on the topics of income and redistribution, family transitions, Inequalities and justice research using vignette methodologies, and to more generally explore equivalences and matchings of data infrastructures. The data presented were derived from the German Socio-Economic Panel (GSOEP), the Panel Analysis of Intimate Relationships and Family Dynamics (pairfam) and the Japan Life Course Surveys.



8 EINE NEUE INDUSTRIEPOLITIK? JAPAN, CHINA, DEUTSCHLAND 23. DUISBURGER OSTASIENTAG 2019

Am **14. Juni 2019** veranstaltete das IN-EAST seinen 23. Ostasientag zusammen mit der Festveranstaltung *25 Jahre IN-EAST* (siehe nächste Seite) im Duisburger Lehmbruck-Museum, eine Podiumsdiskussion zum Thema *Neue Industriepolitik? Japan, China, Deutschland*.

Große Fragen unserer Zeit wie der sinnvolle Umgang mit neuen und disruptiven IT-Technologien, der Klimawandel oder die angemessene Reaktion auf Deindustrialisierung und nicht zuletzt auf den wirtschaftlichen Aufstieg von China haben ein neues Interesse an Fragen der Industriepolitik entfacht. In Deutschland sorgte ein Strategiepapier des Bundeswirtschaftsministers Altmaier für Furore, in dem die Sicherung der Wettbewerbsfähigkeit und Industrie-Führerschaft bis 2030

und dazu insbesondere die Förderung europäischer Champions zur Diskussion gestellt wurde.

Auch die deutsche Initiative *Industrie 4.0* hebt schon seit einigen Jahren auf entsprechende Problemlagen ab. Der Trend zu einer solchen Neuorientierung ist aber ein weltweiter, und gerade die ostasiatischen Volkswirtschaften sind hier ein wichtiger Taktgeber. Seit 2015 weckt die chinesische Megainitiative *Made in China 2025* Aufmerksamkeit und Besorgnis, da hier die Führerschaft für zentrale High-Tech-Bereiche der zukünftigen Weltwirtschaft reklamiert wird. Auch Japan geht die Fragen proaktiv mit der Initiative *Society 5.0* an.

Werner Pascha begann mit einem kurzen Impulsreferat zum Thema, danach versuchten die Teilnehmer des Panels,

Nicole Bastian (Handelsblatt) als Moderatorin, **Thomas Apolte** (Universität Münster), **Ulrike Schaede** (University of California San Diego) und **Markus Taube** (IN-EAST), mehr Transparenz in diese recht unübersichtliche Debatte zu bringen: Was ist wirklich „neu“ an den neuen Initiativen? Welche Erfahrungen wurden mit früheren Initiativen gemacht? Wie sind die neuen Vorschläge zu beurteilen? Gibt es wirklich hilfreiche innovative Ideen hinter den blumig formulierten Konzepten? Dabei nicht zuletzt: Wie beeinflussen sich die ostasiatischen Strategien und die deutschen bzw. europäischen Vorstöße gegenseitig, und wie sollte man mit diesen Interdependenzen angemessen umgehen?



Werner Pascha



(von links) Thomas Apolte, Nicole Bastian, Ulrike Schaede, Markus Taube



9 FESTAKT 25 JAHRE IN-EAST

FESTVORTRAG: CHRISTIAN WULFF, BUNDESPRÄSIDENT A. D.

Am **14. Juni 2019** veranstaltete das IN-EAST im Lehmbruck-Museum den Festakt zu seinem 25-jährigen Bestehen. Vor mehreren hundert Gästen brachte **Axel Klein**, der Direktor des IN-EAST, in einem ersten Grußwort seine hohe Wertschätzung für die Leistung der Kolleginnen und Kollegen zum Ausdruck, die das Herz des Instituts waren und sind. **Thomas Spitzley**, Prorektor der Universität Duisburg-Essen, erinnerte wie nach ihm auch **Dieter Cassel**, einer der „Gründungsväter“ des IN-EAST, an die Entstehung des Instituts und hob die Bedeutung der Ostasienwissenschaft-



ten für die Universität Duisburg-Essen hervor. **Sören Link**, Oberbürgermeister der Stadt Duisburg, dankte für die hervorragende Unterstützung, die das IN-EAST der Stadt vor allem bei China-Projekten zuteilwerden lässt. Höhepunkt der Veranstaltung war schließlich der Festvortrag von **Christian Wulff**, Bundespräsident a.D., der ebenfalls betonte, wie wichtig es für Deutschland und Europa ist, Ostasien zu kennen und zu verstehen, Aufgaben, denen sich das IN-EAST seit jeher erfolgreich stellt. Mehr als einen musikalischen Rahmen boten dabei **Sumin Jung**, Violine, und **Cle-**

ment Lim, Flöte. Die virtuose Art, mit der beide ihre Instrumente beherrschten, und ihre gelungene Musikauswahl begeisterten das Publikum immer wieder aufs Neue. Das zweite Vierteljahrhundert IN-EAST wurde abschließend mit einem Empfang eingeläutet.



Bundespräsident a.D. Christian Wulff



10 OUTGOING BACHELOR STUDENTS

BACHELOR-STUDIERENDE GEHEN IN IHR AUSLANDSJAHR

Auch im **Juli 2019** verabschiedeten wir (bereits zum siebten 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, Japan, Korea oder Taiwan. Unterstützt wurden unsere Studierenden dabei erneut durch Stipendien des Konfuzius-Instituts Metropole Ruhr.

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11 IN-EAST STUDENTS AT THE YOUTH INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION ON GLOBAL GOVERNANCE (YICGG)

Elisabeth Kiene, Julia Pallanch and **Miquel Salvadó-Gracia**, two MA students at IN-EAST and a pre-doctoral researcher in AREA Ruhr, participated at the Youth International Competition on Global Governance (YICGG, <http://www.yicgg.fudan.edu.cn/en/>) that took place at the Universitas Indonesia in Jakarta, **July 14–18, 2019**.

The YICGG is an annual international student event sponsored by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in China and organized by the School of International Relations and Public Affairs (SIRPA) of Fudan University, Shanghai.

The competition brings together students from all over the world in order to collect valid proposals that seek to find alternative and innovative solutions to the currently most urgent transnational issues. This event constitutes the largest youth competition in the world.

Since its establishment in 2007, it has seen more than 1000 participants from 81 different countries and 143 universities. This year's edition received 378 applications, of which only 76 were selected to join the event in Jakarta.

This year's theme has been *Oceans, Rivers and Lakes: Water Preservation and Development*. With the location of Jakarta lending a poignant urgency to the topic, the attendees were tasked with coming up with solutions regarding the problem of pollution, mismanagement and waste of global water supplies.

The project that allowed the members of our Institute to join this year's competition is titled *The Meandering River. The Need for a Transnational River Forum*. Taking a global governance approach, they decided to tackle the issue of disputes around rivers that fall into two or more sovereign territories and consequently are the nexus of conflict between nations. They proposed an approach to deal with this problem by creating a series of platforms that combined a bottom-up approach, allowing the most vulnerable stakeholders to voice their opinions and concerns, with the top-down mechanism of the United Nations.

Each member of the team distinguished themselves by presenting the final projects – the final task for the world teams formed out of the mix of international students – to the jury, which was composed of not only a group of international professors, but also by members of the ministry of Indonesia that deals with water management.

This event has been a hub where students, professors and practitioners were given the chance to exchange ideas and learn from each other.

This year's competition has been the second time for Miquel Salvadó Gracia and Julia Pallanch. In **July 14–20, 2018**, the first team ever of IN-EAST students, consisting of **Miquel Salvadó Gracia, Julia Pallanch, and Angelica Vidal**, participated in the Youth International Competition on Global Governance (YICGG) at Chongming Island in Shanghai. The UDE graciously provided financial support via PROMOS for this trip. The project they submitted for the first stage of the competition was titled *Implementing Green Development. Km China: Towards the Rural Revitalisation of China*. They won the Award for Best Performance presenting their project. As a prize, they had been invited to participate in 2019 YICGG edition in Indonesia with a scholarship.



YICGG 2018 participants (from left): Julia Pallanch, Miquel Salvadó Gracia, Angelica Vidal



Elisabeth Kiene, Miquel Salvadó Gracia, Julia Pallanch

12 DEUTSCH-KOREANISCHES FORUM UND DEUTSCH-KOREANISCHES JUNIORFORUM IN BERLIN

Vom **18. bis 22. September 2019** fand in Berlin das Deutsch-Koreanische Forum und das Deutsch-Koreanische Juniorforum statt. Das Forum tagte damit bereits zum 18. Mal, seit 2002, und auch das Juniorforum fand seit 2012 bereits zum 8. Mal statt. Gegründet wurde das DKF als bilaterales Regierungsforum, um gemeinsame Fragen zu diskutieren und Schlussfolgerungen sowie Politikempfehlungen für die deutsche und die südkoreanische Regierung zu entwickeln.

Das IN-EAST war vertreten durch **Prof. Dr. Werner Pascha**, der bereits seit 2003 regelmäßig am DKF teilnimmt, und im Juniorforum durch **Hannah Grüttgen**, die im Masterstudengang Contemporary East Asian Studies seit dem Wintersemester 2018/19 mit den Schwerpunkten Politik und Soziologie Koreas und Chinas am IN-EAST studiert. Werner Pascha referierte im diesjährigen DKF zum Thema Energie- und Klimapolitik in Deutschland, insbesondere zur Frage einer Energiewende, was durch die grundlegenden Entscheidungen des sog. Klimakabinetts just am dritten Tag des Forums besonders aktuell war. Hannah Grüttgen wurde die besondere Ehre zuteil, gemeinsam mit einem Vertreter der koreanischen Studierenden die Überlegungen des Jugendforums vor dem „Senior“-Forum vortragen zu dürfen. Hier ihr Erfahrungsbericht vom DKF:

Um das Vorhaben einer Vertiefung der bilateralen Zusammenarbeit zwischen Deutschland und Korea auch bei der jungen Generation zu verwirklichen,



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findet seit 2012 parallel zum Seniorforum auch das Deutsch-Koreanische Juniorforum statt. Hierbei haben junge Arbeitnehmer, Auszubildende sowie Studenten beider Länder die Möglichkeit, sich miteinander über relevante Themen auszutauschen und ebenfalls Politikempfehlungen an die Regierungen Deutschlands und Koreas zu erarbeiten.

In diesem Jahr fand vor Beginn des Juniorforums auch ein Einführungskurs in Form eines einwöchigen politischen Bildungsprogramms statt, an dem Koreaner wie Deutsche gemeinsam teilnahmen. Dabei standen neben einem Gespräch mit der Deutsch-Koreanischen Parlamentariergruppe auch ein Treffen mit Staatsminister Hendrik Hoppenstedt im Bundeskanzleramt sowie ein Besuch des Auswärtigen Amtes und der Erinnerungsstätte Berliner Mauer an. Schon während des einführerenden Programms wurden zahlreiche Fragen gestellt, und die Teilnehmer setzten sich besonders mit dem The-

ma der deutschen Wiedervereinigung auseinander.

Während des Forums erarbeiteten die Teilnehmer des Juniorforums in fünf Gruppen Politikempfehlungen zu den Themen 1) Digitalisierung und künstliche Intelligenz, 2) Energiepolitik und Klimakrise, 3) Frieden und Wohlstand auf der koreanischen Halbinsel, 4) politische Erinnerung und Vergangenheitsbewältigung und 5) soziale Chancengleichheit. Als Teilnehmerin der Gruppe 3 kann ich sagen, dass über die gesamte Tagungszeit alle Gruppenmitglieder sogar noch in den Pausen und am Abend nach der Hauptarbeitsphase höchst engagiert und angeregt miteinander diskutierten. Dabei war es überaus interessant, die Meinungen der koreanischen Teilnehmer zum Thema Wiedervereinigung und Nordkorea zu erfahren. Auch war es schön zu sehen, wie sehr sich die Teilnehmer unserer Gruppe auf das Thema vorbereitet hatten, wodurch ein konstruktives Arbeiten ermöglicht wurde.

Über die Arbeitsphasen hinaus war das Zusammentreffen und der Austausch mit den Teilnehmern des Seniorforums eine gute Gelegenheit, sich zu vernetzen. Die Möglichkeit der Präsentation unserer erarbeiteten Ergebnisse vor den Fachleuten war ein abschließendes Highlight einer sehr spannenden und lehrreichen Zeit. Die vollzogene Gründung eines Alumninetzwerks wird uns weiterhin die Möglichkeit geben, neu geschlossene Freundschaften zu vertiefen und sich weiter zu vernetzen. Wer mehr detaillierte Berichte über das Deutsch-Koreanische Juniorforum, die Arbeitsprozesse innerhalb der Gruppen sowie die erarbeiteten Politikempfehlungen erfahren möchte, der findet all diese Informationen auf der offiziellen Website des Forums: <http://www.dekrforum.de/de/junior-forum/>.

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Hong Kong, Temple Street
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INTRODUCTION

The second and final funding period expired in September 2018, but not all dissertations had been completed. From October 2018 to September 2019 three more dissertations

were finished, and 9 Research Forum sessions were held.

The sections below present the members, still remaining ones and old ones, of the Research Training Group, the course program

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 Research Training Group 1613 *Risk and East Asia* was headed by **Speaker Prof. Dr. Flemming Christiansen**. By the end of the project it consisted of 14 Doctoral Fellows (8 DFG stipends, 4 DAAD stipends, 2 affiliates) and 2 Postdoctoral Fellows. The research program was 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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Three Doctoral Fellows successfully defended their thesis in the academic year 2018/19: **Stephanie Bräuer**, **Connor Malloy** and **Aimi Muranaka**. The other fellows are currently completing their dissertation manuscripts.

The **Postdoctoral Scholars** were (as of September 2018): Kei Takata, Ph.D. (Ph.D. New School for Social Research, New York) and Dr. Zi Wang (Ph.D. IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen).

Guest Researcher in the academic year 2018/19 was **Keping Yu** (Peking University), Mercator Fellow, September 30–October 7, 2018.

2 COURSE PROGRAM (RESEARCH FORUM) WINTER TERM 2018/19, SUMMER TERM 2019

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.

April 24, 2019
Kenneth Mori McElwain (University of Tokyo; Political Science): *What Do Japanese People Want from Their Constitution?*

May 8, 2019
Werner Pascha (N-EAST; Economics): *Japan's "Silk Subway": Reactions to China's Infrastructure Initiative*

May 15, 2019
Markus Taube (IN-EAST; Economics): *Why Invest in Institutional Transfers? Cultural Idiosyncrasies and Entrepreneurial Motivation*

May 29, 2019
Florian Coulmas and **Zi Wang** (IN-EAST; Sociology): *Migration, Language, Satisfaction with Life*

June 5, 2019
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June 12, 2019
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June 19, 2019
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July 3, 2019
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July 10, 2019
Thomas Heberer (University of Duisburg-Essen; Political Science): *Connective Representation in the Cyberspace: The Case of Chinese Entrepreneurs*

3 RESEARCH PROGRAM

Dissertation projects and activities that are still pending or have been completed in the academic year 2018/19 are reported here by sub-theme of the research program: Marketization / Market Transformations, Individualization / Social Organizations, Decentralization / 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 inconsistent 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. An laboratory experiment is expected to validate hypotheses extracting from applicable theories.

STENYA KOUNTOURAKIS (NÉE 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.

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 transformation 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-de-

fence 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.

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 experts 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 INTER-ACTION

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"? – Tacit Rationality and the Reinforcement of Informal Institutions in China

This dissertation aims at disentangling an empirical puzzle that confronts many places where corruption is pervasive and routinised: Why does corruption – especially those in transaction forms – appear to be "unavoidable"? Building upon my research on China case, I argue that when corruption becomes an expected action that goes beyond individual choice, "unavoidable" does not signify legally-identified corruption per se, but a series of informal institutions which do not exclude corruption. Therefore, the crux of understanding why people consciously break or bypass formal institutions and participate in corrupt practices is to explain why certain informal patterns of behaviour that follow a similar operative logic with corruption constantly get reinforced while formally-coded rules appear to be merely nominal. Ultimately, behind the empirical puzzle of "unavoidable" corruption lies the theoretical inquiry that what determines the effectiveness of an institution, which entails a frame that can link the analysis of individual decision-making process to the large social contextual structure. To address the question, I propose a thesis built on Mannheim's relationist view of thinking, Polanyi's idea about the tacit dimension of knowing, and Goffman's dramaturgical approach toward social interaction. I suggest that the reinforcement of certain corruption-inclusive informal institutions might be accounted by their compliance with the tacit rationality – a rationality-oriented reasoning that ultimately dominates human action and sustains the smooth operation of cooperative interaction within society. Specifically speaking, what justifies or rationalises an institution is not any given legal or moral criterion but the meaning

conveyed by it. Referring to Goffman, all social subjects are performers – "merchants of morality" – and an institution can be seen as expressive equipment whose effectiveness comes from its capacity of expressing idealised values claimed by performers' roles instead of its technical or logical perfection. In other words, there is no such thing as absolute rightness or truth, individuals concern with the amoral issue of convincing their audience that commonly accepted values are realised rather than the moral issue of realising those values. As for China, it is well recognised that the pervasion of corruption is closely related to a series of informal institutions established upon highly individualised personal networks. I hypothesise that these corruption-inclusive informal institutions constantly get reinforced because they are effective in totalising the multiple roles of the CPC cadres. With CDA as the methodological approach, this study attempts to identify the logic and structure of informal institutions and demonstrate how they serve for expressing different idealised values. The empirical data of this research is collected mainly through semi-structured interviews and participant observation during my eight-month fieldwork in China.

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 stately-recognised 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

Labor Crossings: The Making of Transnational Labor Markets between Japan and Vietnam

Despite increased demand for labor, Japan has until very recently maintained its reluctance to introduce a migration policy. In spite of Japan's hesitant attitude to implementing migration policy, the number of foreign workers in the country has continued to grow, and skilled workers from abroad have begun to participate in the Japanese domestic labor market. Reflecting on this situation, this dissertation aims to study the structure of the emerging transnational labor markets, focusing on the roles of different actors participating in and managing the market.

In order to study these markets, this thesis applies the framework of the international migration industry. This area of study is still a relatively new domain, and this thesis attempts to contribute to the field by outlining further roles of different actors in the international migration industry and multiple mobilities by various participants in the transnational labor markets. To investigate this area, this thesis attempts to answer mainly following three research questions: How are the transnational labor markets structured between Japan and Vietnam? How do three main actors (employers, foreign workers and intermediary companies) are involved in these transnational labor markets? How does each actor play its role? In order to answer above questions, this thesis applies a multi-sited qualitative method based on semi-structured interviews conducted in various large cities in Japan and Vietnam. This research focuses on three actors: employers (Japanese companies), employees (Vietnamese skilled workers) and intermediary companies (temporary staffing firms).

The main finding of this study is that in the transnational labor markets, different actors act across border: Japanese employers take part in it in a form of capital flow, in particular, as foreign direct investment (FDI). Vietnamese employees participate in it via their labor force, and the intermediary companies manage cross-border recruitment involving not only workers and Japanese employers, but also other actors. In other words, temporary staffing firms are attempting to institutionalize

these cross-border recruitments by acting as intermediaries with both employers and employees.

Through investigation of the transnational labor markets between Japan and Vietnam, this dissertation makes contribution by highlighting the role of intermediaries in skilled transnational labor markets and movements of Japanese capital to Vietnam.

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INTRODUCTION

The IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies on Innovation in East Asia is a BMBF-funded Graduate School of the IN-EAST from April 2013 until March 2017 (1st funding period), prolonged until December 2019 (2nd funding period). In a second extension period until 2020, a series of Travelling Conferences, co-organized by the IN-EAST School, will disseminate the results among scientific peers and public stakeholders.

Research Agenda

The IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies' research agenda took the embeddedness of innovation processes in society as a whole as its general focus of interest, with particular emphasis on the interdependent topics of electro-mobility and urban systems. All research activities took East Asia (China, Japan, Korea) as the subject of their analysis, but provided interfaces for international comparisons and comparative research agendas.

Innovation is understood as a social phenomenon which not only encompasses the technological dimension but which must also be embedded in specific 'social technologies' that create innovation-inducing environments and promote the diffusion of new technological solutions in the socio-economic system in order to succeed.

The starting point for the research was therefore the transdisciplinary literature on the institutional foundations of national, regional, sectoral and technological innovation regimes. These specific institutions can be interpreted as 'capital goods' determining the productivity of individual and social innovation efforts. But as these embedding institutions exist in specific national cultures and follow different cultural, political and technological path dependencies, innovation in general must be understood as a process that is very much determined by national and cultural idiosyncrasies.

Based on this understanding, we fostered systematic collaboration between different disciplines and area studies to generate significant advances in our knowledge of innovation in general and the parameters of national, regional, sectoral and technological competitiveness in particular. The Advanced School was organized in 6 junior research groups of 2 doctoral students guided by a postdoc or Junior Professor.

After undergoing successful evaluation process by peers the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies was extended for a second funding period until December 2019 to continue its research. The interdisciplinary perspective on innovation was further strengthened and the institutional transfers beyond national borders have been scruti-

nized. The junior research groups transformed into postdoc research groups.

In its second funding phase the IN-EAST School consists of 1 Junior Professor: **Shuanping Dai**, and 6 Postdocs: **Katharina Borgmann**, **Beate Löffler**, **Giulia Romano**, **Mira Schüller**, **Deirdre Sneep**, and, temporarily, **Mahmood Shubbak**. 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. 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).

Research results have been presented to the scientific community on the final conferences at the German Japanese Centre in Berlin in May 2019 (See page 16 of this report).

In a second extension period until July 2020 the work of the Advanced School will be directed towards the dissemination of results and the involvement of other (mostly public) stakeholders with a focus on innovation in urban systems being confronted with the need of restructuring. For this purpose the concept of travelling conferences was refined and conferences in areas undergoing structural change are planned.

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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 phenomenon 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 contextual 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.

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 renew-

al, 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 planners.

MAHMOOD SHUBBAK

The Technological System of Innovation: The case of solar photovoltaics in China

From less than 1% in 2003 to a market share of 60% since 2011! How China has become the world's leader in solar photovoltaics? What was the effectiveness of western punitive policies throughout the 'solar wars'? This research tells the interesting story of production, innovation, policy and environment.

Against the pressing challenge of climate change, solar photovoltaic technology is widely considered as a clean and renewable alternative to fossil fuels. Landscaping the development of solar technology worldwide, the case of China is prominent, as it experienced a successful catching-up and a dramatic growth in production, deployment, and development of solar modules over the past few years. This research provides a comprehensive appraisal of the Chinese technological system of production and innovation in the field of solar photovoltaics. It studies the interrelated roles of institutions, market dynamics and innovation-related activities. It further examines the impact of these elements on the environment.

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 accommodations, 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.



COOPERATION AND ALUMNI

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KOOPERATIONEN UND ALUMNI

Between Breads and Noodles
Sisters and I
(Exhibition AS_pedia, 2018/19)
Photo: Kim Insook

ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON EAST ASIA (AREA) RUHR

The Alliance for Research on East Asia (AREA) Ruhr is a joint research alliance of the IN-EAST and the Faculty of East Asian Studies at Ruhr University Bochum (OAW/RUB) within the greater University Alliance Ruhr (UA Ruhr). AREA Ruhr was established in late 2015.

People

From November 2017 to March 2019 AREA Ruhr's governing board was headed by co-directors **Prof. Dr. Axel Klein** (IN-EAST) and **Prof. Dr. Sven Osterkamp** (OAW/RUB) the latter of whom was succeeded by **Prof. Dr. Christian Schwermann** (OAW/RUB) in April 2019. Moreover, **Prof. Dr. Dr. Nele Noesselt** (IN-EAST), **Prof. Dr. Christine Moll-Muarata** (OAW/RUB), and a student representative have been members of the board since November 2017. Student representative **Marc Paschke** succeeded **Anastasia Nikulina** in November 2018. **Helmut Demes** (IN-EAST) and **Andrea Halbmeyer** (OAW/RUB) are associated non-voting board members.

AREA Ruhr's managing directors are **Gwendolin Kleine Stegemann** (OAW/RUB) and **Dr. Kerstin Lukner** (IN-EAST).

International Scientific Advisory Board

In May 2018, AREA Ruhr's Governing Board conducted a meeting with the chairman of its International Academic Advisory Board (ISAB), **Prof. em. Glenn Hook** (University of Sheffield). Further board members are **Prof. Jane Duckett** (University of Glasgow), **Prof. Natascha Gentz** (University of Edinburgh), **Prof. Sébastien Lechevalier** (L'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris), and **James B. Lewis** (University of Oxford). **Prof. Valérie Gelézeau** (L'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris) ended her ISAB membership in late 2018, while **Antonetta Bruno** (University of Rome "La Sapienza") joined the ISAB in April 2019.

Doctoral Program

AREA Ruhr started its MERCUR-financed 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: Prof. Dr. Jörn-Carsten Gottwald, OAW/RUB, Prof. Dr. Werner Pascha, IN-EAST)
- **Yasmin Koppen**: East Asian Landscapes and Legitimation: Localizing Political and

Religious Authority in China and Adjoining Empires (supervisors: Prof. Dr. Christine Moll-Murata, OAW/RUB, Prof. Flemming Christiansen, Ph.D., IN-EAST)

- **Anastasia Nikulina**: Transplanting Institutions across Borders: The Case of Economic Development Zones in the Far East (supervisors: Prof. Dr. Markus Taube, IN-EAST, Prof. Dr. Sebastian Bersick, OAW/RUB)
- **Julia Schwerbrock**: The People's Republic of China's Infrastructure Cooperation in Africa and its Relevance for the EU's Engagement in Africa: The Case of Tanzania (supervisors: Prof. Dr. Sebastian Bersick, OAW/RUB, Prof. Dr. Markus Taube, IN-EAST)

The second cohort of doctoral students joined the program in October 2018:

- **An Huy Tran**: Negotiating Sexualities and Masculinities in Transnational Migration: Vietnamese Male Migrants in Japan (supervisors: Prof. Karen Shire, Ph.D., IN-EAST, Prof. Dr. Christine Moll-Murata, OAW/RUB)
- **Jihoon Chun**: Qing-Chosŏn Relations during the Period 1882–1895 as Seen through the Lens of 'Public Law of All Nations' and the Collapse of Interpolity Order of 'Serving the Great' (supervisors: Prof. Dr. Marion Eggert, OAW/RUB, Prof. Flemming Christiansen, Ph.D., IN-EAST)
- **Miquel Salvadó Gracia**: China and the Transnational Politics of Renewable Energy (supervisors: Prof. Dr. Dr. Nele Noesselt, IN-EAST, Prof. Dr. Sebastian Bersick, OAW/RUB)
- **Marc Paschke**: Advent and Growth of Christian Youth Associations in East Asia throughout the 19th and 20th Century in Using the Example of the YMCA of Korea and Japan (supervisors: Prof. Dr. Katja Schmidtppott and Prof. Dr. Jörg Plassen, both OAW/RUB)

In October 2018, AREA Ruhr's doctoral program was joined by a Chinese doctoral stu-

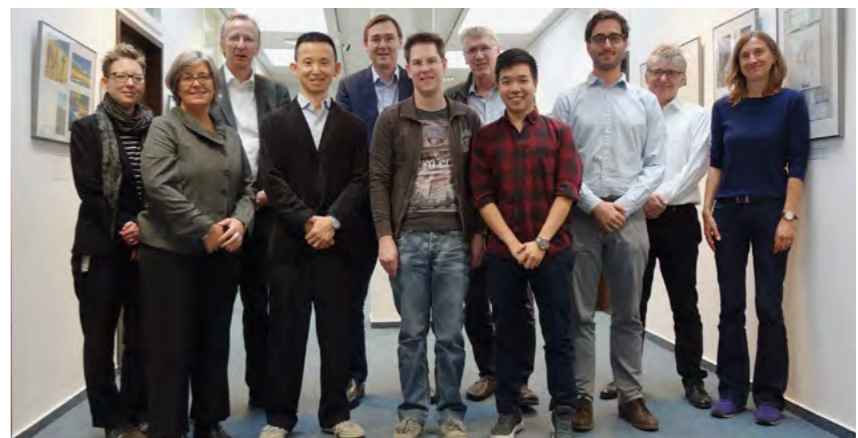
dent (CSC scholarship holder):

- **Yang Zhiyong**: The Influence of Transnationalization and Localization of Educational Resources on Social Mobility from Belt and Road Initiative's Perspective – an Empirical Study based on Southwest China (supervisor: Prof. Flemming Christiansen, Ph.D., IN-EAST)

The doctoral course program included lectures by the professors of AREA Ruhr as well as guest lectures by:

- **Dr. Mark Pendleton** (University of Sheffield): Gender, Sexuality and Historical Memory in Transnational Northeast Asia (May 28, 2019)
- **Prof. Dr. Jörn Dosch** (University of Rostock): Is Asia still Relevant for Theory Building in Social Sciences? The Developmental State, Soft Regionalism and other Concepts Revisited (June 12, 2019)
- **Prof. Dr. Martin de Jong** (Delft University of Technology): Urban and Infrastructure Development in China in an International Perspective (June 18, 2019)
- **Prof. Dr. Dettlef Nolte** (German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Hamburg): Overlapping Regionalism and the Venezuelan Crisis (and the Role of China) (July 9, 2019)

On November 23, 2018, AREA Ruhr held a one-day field retreat for the first cohort of doctoral students at the premises of Renmin University in Beijing. At the event, which was moderated by **Prof. Dr. Dr. Nele Noesselt**, **Prof. Xiaohe Cheng**, **Prof. Jingxin Hou**, **Prof. Yiwei Wang** (all three Renmin University), **Prof. Liang Xu** (Peking University), and **Mengyu Liu** (Tsinghua University, Beijing) gave feedback on the dissertation projects. National as well as international scholars attended two further block events organized for the AREA Ruhr doctoral program. At a workshop on *Transnationalisation in the East Asian Regional Context* (January 22, 2019) **Prof. Dr. Jessica Pflüger** (RUB) gave a talk on *Transnationalism: Concepts and Meth-*



Second cohort students (from left, together with some professors and managing directors): Jihoon Chun, Marc Paschke, An Huy Tran, Miquel Salvadó Gracia

ods, **Prof. Dr. Sabrina Zajak** (RUB) a lecture on *Rethinking Transnational Activism: Networks of Labor Activism and Transnational Institution Building in Asia*, and **Dr. Philip Liste** (KHK, GCR21) a presentation on *Law, Power and Production of the Transnational*. The three scholars also discussed the second cohort's dissertation projects with the respective students.

Prof. em. Glenn Hook (University of Sheffield), **Prof. Dr. Jörn Dosch** (University of Rostock), **Prof. Liang Xu** (Peking University), and **Dr. Xiaodong Lin** (University of York) joined the *Doctoral Proposal Workshop* on May 17, 2019, giving valuable feedback on the presentations of the nine doctoral students.

May workshop



A poster exhibition outlaying the projects of the AREA Ruhr doctoral students was displayed at the RUB library from June 26 to August 31, 2019. On the first day of the exhibition some doctoral students gave presentations on their individual projects.

The students of the second cohort took part in an intensive cross-disciplinary workshop on *Research Design and Practice in Transnational East Asian Studies* which was organized by **Prof. Karen Shire Ph.D.** in cooperation with **Prof. Kaori Hayashi** of the Graduate School of Interdisciplinary Information Studies at the University of Tokyo from September 18–24, 2019. AREA Ruhr's doctoral

students as well as the graduate students from the University of Tokyo listened to various expert lectures and presented their dissertation projects at the workshop to receive feedback and advice. This was provided by five faculty members of AREA Ruhr, **Prof. Kaori Hayashi** and **Prof. Akiko Shimizu** (both University of Tokyo) as well as **Prof. Stephen R. Nagy** (International Christian University, Tokyo) and **Dr. Torsten Weber** (German Institute for Japanese Studies, Tokyo).

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. A talk was given by **Prof. Shuanping Dai** (IN-EAST) on *Hermes or Hephaistos: Arthurian Technological Progress and the Future of Mobile Payments* (January 30, 2019). Moreover, a joint AREA Ruhr-IN-EAST guest lecture took place on October 5, 2018 with **Prof. Yu Keping** (Peking University) who talked on *Challenges and Priorities on China's Two Hundred Years' Goals*.

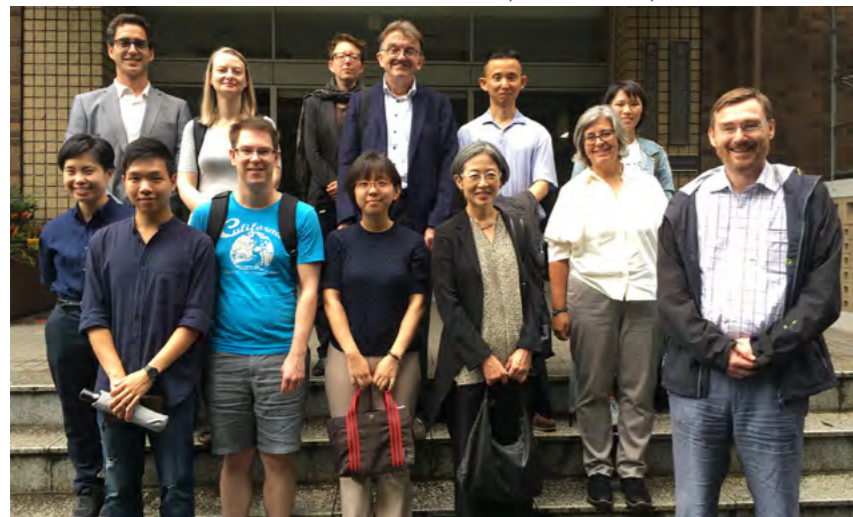
Research

In 2019 AREA Ruhr held two research workshops at the premises of the RUB. On May 24 the first workshop dealt with *The Power to Define* (in German: *Deutungshoheit*) and was joined by two external guests: **Prof. em. Wolfgang Seifert** (Heidelberg University) and **Prof. Dr. Lee Eun-Jeung** (Free University Berlin). A second workshop focusing on *System Competition in East Asia* took place on July 19. It was joined by **Prof. Dr. Susanne Weigelin-Schwiedrzik** (University of Vienna).

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

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September workshop



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.

<https://www.uni-due.de/konfuzius-institut>



MERCATOR INSTITUTE FOR CHINA STUDIES (MERICCS)

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 (MERICCS), Berlin, which was given the status of an affiliated institute ("An-Institut") of both universities. MERICCS 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. MERICCS 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, MERICCS aims to provide a nuanced perspective on the most populous nation on earth, to in-

fluence public debate, and to enhance expertise on China in Germany and Europe. The research is concentrated on seven programmes:

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

www.merics.org



EASTASIANET

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

In 2019, EastAsiaNet held its yearly meeting in Copenhagen, April 25–27, 2019, on the topics *The 'Good Life' in East Asia* and *Revisiting the Internationalization of Japan*. The workshop was organized by the University of Copenhagen in cooperation with the Copenhagen Business School. From Duisburg, **Dr. Zi Wang** presented a paper on *Leading a Happy Life as East Asian Migrants in Germany: Exploring the Nexus between Language and Happiness* and **Prof. Werner Pascha** gave a presentation on *Japan's "Silk Subway": Reacting to China's Infrastructure Initiative*. Duisburg's IN-EAST actually took the initiative in starting the network in the mid 2000s. The activity has led to lively academic cooperation, person-to-person contacts, personnel exchanges and career encouragement as well as several scholarly publications. During the year, the network is run by a steering group, which is composed of representatives of two members and **Prof. Werner Pascha** as representative of Duisburg's IN-EAST. The next meeting is scheduled for spring 2020 in Duisburg. This will be the third time the network meets at IN-EAST.

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- Huazhong University for Science and Technology, Wuhan
- Inner Mongolia University, School of Ethnology and Sociology, Hohhot
- Jilin University, Changchun
- 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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Korea

- Chung Ang University, Seoul
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- GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Hamburg
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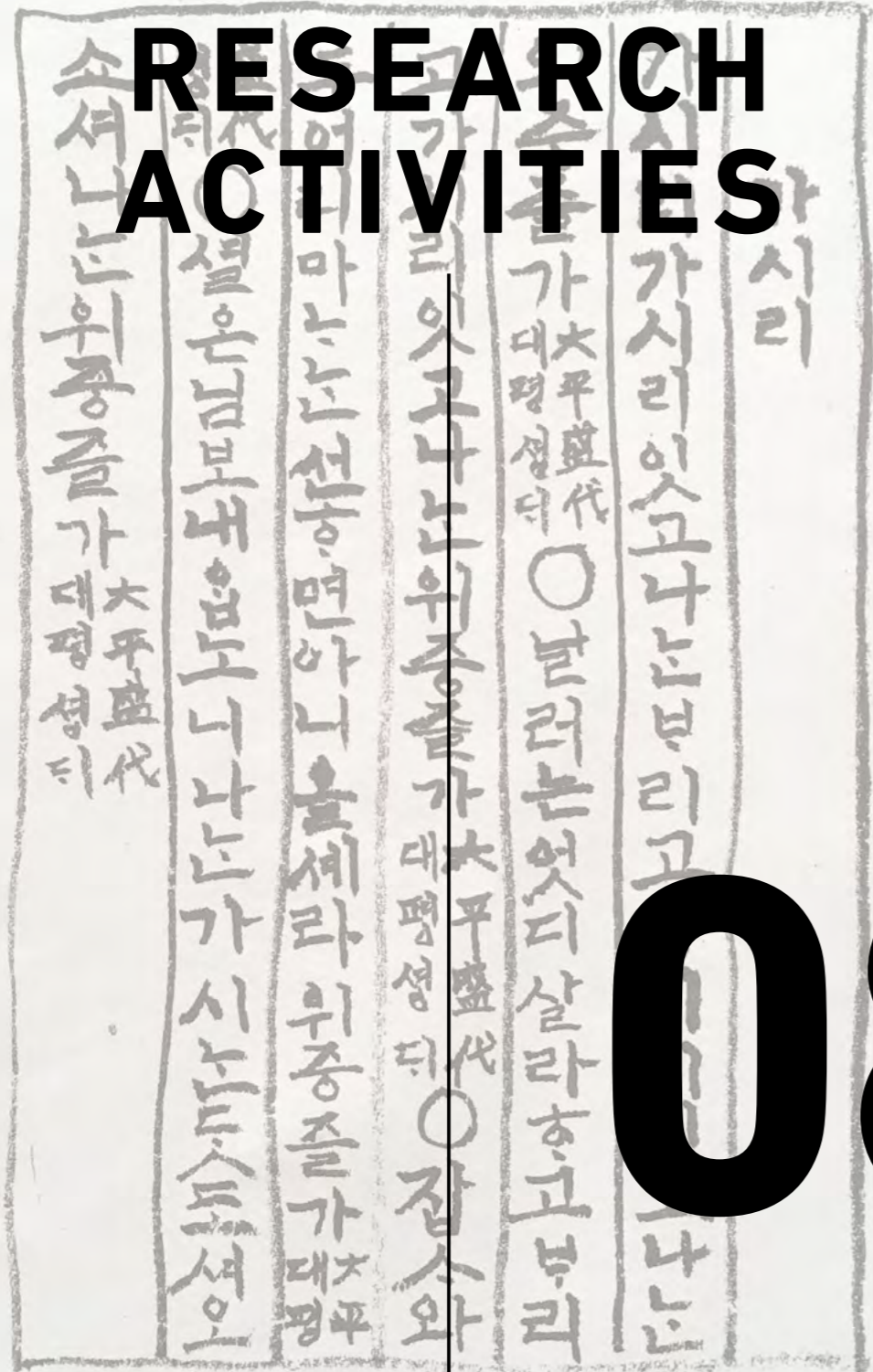
ALUMNI UND FREUNDE DER DUISBURGER OSTASIENSTUDIEN E.V. (ALFREDO)

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.

<https://www.uni-due.de/in-east/alfredo>



INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH ACTIVITIES



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INDIVIDUELLE FORSCHUNGSAKTIVITÄTEN

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

This research project is dedicated to the analysis of the adaptation and contextualisation process of urban sustainability concepts in China and India. The need for a careful analysis and understanding of adaptation and contextualisation processes is strongly highlighted by the two leading developments in the global perspective of urbanisation: the New Urban Agenda (United Nations 2016) and WBGU's concept of Eigenart (WBGU 2016). In the rapidly growing and changing urban environments, of which China and India are prime representatives, it is even more pressing to understand local spatial contexts to adjust and translate urban concepts to the specific local needs and circumstances. This research is aimed to directly contribute to this discussion and to shed light on how sustainable city-building concepts are contextualised in China and in India, and paying careful attention to what the characteristics are of the role that Singapore plays in that process of transfer and appropriation. The scholarly discussion categorises Singapore as having fewer challenges in bilateral transfers – compared to Sino-European and Indo-European – due to the kinship with China and India; meanwhile, reports of actors of these collaborations frequently indicate otherwise (see Inkpen et al. 2006). The different experiences of China (a more established test ground for a variety of different spatial models in the realm of sustainable urbanisation strategies) and India (a country that has just started 'The 100 Smart Cities' programme) are excellent grounds for a comparative research. Within the disciplines of the built environment sciences (city planning, urban design, and architecture) Indian sustainable urban development in comparison to China is only at the very beginning. This project provides the opportunity to contribute to closing the gap in knowledge.

Research stays were made at University CEPT in Ahmedabad and Indian Institute of Technology (IIT), Faculty of Architecture, in Roorkee, India (Feb. 11 – March 18, 2019), and DeTao Masters Academy at Shanghai Institute of Visual Arts (SIVA) and Tongji University, Shanghai, China (May 4 – June 5, 2019).

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), 2016–2020.

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-dem-

ocratic 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 ty-

pology 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) Representation in authoritarian political entities; (b) Formal and informal patterns of representation and representative claims of private entrepreneurs, business organizations and formal and informal entrepreneurial networks; (c) connective representation, i.e. new patterns of representation and representative claims by means of the cyberspace.

Fieldwork in China was conducted in 2016 in Beijing, Hangzhou, Qingdao, Shenzhen, Haikou and Sanya (February–April), 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. In March 2019 we cooperated with the School of Public Affairs at Zhejiang University to host an international conference focusing on new and innovative forms of political representation at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou.

Postdoctoral Research Fellow in this project is **Dr. Anna Shpakovskaya**.

MOMOYO HÜSTEBECK

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

Funded by BMBF (Federal Ministry of Education and Research), No. 01UL 1828X, 09/2018–08/2021

As the principal investigator of the research project, Momoyo Hüstebeck scrutinizes the empirical impact of deliberative innovations on German and Japanese representative democracies. To counteract the widely lamented (partial) crisis of established democracies, political scientists have pursued more direct ways of citizens in institutional policy-making processes. In this context, deliberative methods provide a public opinion on a given political topic for a governmental policy-making.

The project investigates, based on normative theories of deliberative and participatory democracies against this background, whether new deliberative methods are effective responses to the democratic challenges. Among the vast number of European and some Japanese case studies of deliberative innovations, a research with a German-Jap-

anese comparative approach is still lacking. Thus, the bi-national comparison shall reveal, how deliberative innovations are politically and socially embedded in the respective political system.

For Japan, mini-publics and the first national Deliberative Poll in 2012 serve as empirical cases. Mini-publics are the most widely spread deliberative method in Japan. Local governments implement mini-publics for citizens' voices concerning local long-term policies. In the Deliberative Poll, randomly selected citizens from all over Japan discussed and formed their opinions about Japan's future energy strategies after the nuclear accident.

Momoyo Hüstebeck was a guest fellow at the Waseda University and the DIJ in Tokyo in May 2019. She searched empirically for the functions of mini-publics in the local governance of Mitaka City and Shinjuku Ward. Moreover, she interviewed the organizers of the national Deliberative Poll about their intentions to implement it and their assessments of its political outcome.

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. 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.

YUAN LI

Infrastructure Development and Inclusive Growth: Impact Evaluation, Transmission Mechanisms and the Role of Institutions

Current research

Achieving inclusive growth is a serious challenge faced by many governments and international development institutions who invest heavily in infrastructure. This challenge is particularly acute amid slowdown of the global economy and rising income inequality worldwide. However, researches on inclusive growth and the infrastructure-inclusive growth nexus are lagging behind. Even today, indicator(s) of inclusive growth is absent. Against this background, this project will (1) develop the first theoretical model that allows us to explain inclusive growth as a function of relevant drivers, including infrastructure variables; (2) propose a method to aggregate different kinds of infrastructures, build a comprehensive database on infrastructure projects, and measure the overall performance of infrastructure for different countries and at the sub-national level; (3) construct analytical frameworks, exploring the empirical relationship between inclusive growth and infrastructure, including the underlying transmission mechanisms; (4) emphasize the roles played by institutions and institutional quality in affecting inclusive growth, infrastructure development and the relationship between both; (5) derive policy implications and policy suggestions based on research findings and counter-factual analyses.

TAO LIU

with Anja Weiß

Travelling Knowledge: the Glocalization of Medical Professional Knowledge and Practice

Funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG), 2018–January 2021

The project contributes to globalization studies through an empirically grounded theory of the ways in which professional knowledge works across borders. Professions 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), 2018–December 2021

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 recently 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), 2014–2019

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. Giv-

en 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 unified 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>

İBRAHİM ÖZTÜRK

The Belt and Road Initiative as a Hybrid International Public Good (IPG)

Current research

This research is on the institutional quality of BRI as a newly evolving governance platform with IPG characteristics to stimulate global cooperation in infrastructure development across the Eurasian landmass, the heartland of the emerging multiplex world.

With an interdisciplinary perspective, the research employs Agency and Institutional Economic theories to address potential principal-agent controversies and therefore resulting collective action problems. They must be minimised in a way that BRI could successfully address both the conflicting as well as overlapping demands and supply conditions of a needed hybrid IPG, which requires an effective amalgamation between the Western experience of public good creation in the post-WW2 and China's indigenous values. These qualities of BRI are questioned in the specific context of Central Asia that takes place along its critical West-Asian economic corridor.

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

Funded by DAAD and Korea Research Foundation, 03/2018–2019

This is a comparative study of the relationship between regional differences and cre-

ating 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 startup activities. The project includes two field studies in Korea by the German team and two more field trips by the Korean team to Germany. In 2019, the German group again visited Daejeon, a center of governmental basic research institutes in Korea, and start-up areas near Seoul, while members of the Korean group visited the Duisburg and Düsseldorf areas again.

WERNER PASCHA

The Current Wave of Infrastructure Initiatives, Focussing on the Role of Japan

Own funds, from 2018

There is a lot of interest on the Chinese Belt and Road Initiative due to its economic weight and political as well as geo-strategic repercussions. At the same time, BRI is not the only initiative in this field. Rather, BRI should be seen in the context of other national and multilateral schemes. For instance, the reforms of BRI that were announced during the Second BRI Forum in 2019 can only be understood when taking the dynamism of various parallel developments into consideration. The current project covers this perspective. As for national approaches, the project focuses on Japan, whose "Partnership for Quality Infrastructure" of 2015/16 is a reaction to BRI, but also reflects on earlier Japanese initiatives, at least going back to the 1990s. On the multilateral level, mechanisms like G7, G20 and OECD have taken up the idea of "quality infrastructure". The project has so far led to various articles on different aspects of the topic.

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 sup-

port 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

Project supported by the UDE programme *Programm zur Förderung des exzellenten wissenschaftlichen Nachwuchses*

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) territories 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)?

HELMUT SCHNEIDER***Geography of Urban Property Markets***

Current research

Urban property markets are more and more in the focus of financial investors. The links between the financial economy and the property markets imply many risks for the whole economy on all spatial scales as the latest example of the financial crisis of 2008 has shown. On the other hand access to affordable housing is a growing problem not only in less developed countries but also in the developed world, a problem that is intensified by the financialisation of the economy. Both, the financialisation of urban property markets as well as the growing housing problem unfold on different spatial scales. Urban and economic geography have a set of theoretical and methodological approaches and tools to offer for analysing the heterogenous dynamics of urban property markets. The research focus is especially on the links between different spatial scales affecting those dynamics.

KAREN SHIRE

Study Group convened by Clemence Ledoux (Université de Nantes)

The Politics of Fiscal Welfare Markets

Funded by Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg, 2016–2018 (publication funding extended to 2019)

This study group, convened by Clemence Ledoux (Nantes) and funded by the Hansa Institute of Advanced Studies (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. In 2019 Clemence Ledoux (Nantes), Karen Shire (Duisburg) and Franca van Hooren (Amsterdam) are editing a book on the research results of the group, currently under submission to Palgrave Press for publication in 2020. The contribution by Karen Shire, together with Birgit Apitzsch (University of Göttingen) presents research on market dynamics for domestic and care labour in Germany.

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 (publication funding extended to 2019)

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, and participated in the final workshop of the group in February 2019. In 2019 Karen Shire joined two special issue submissions as part of this research project, the first of which is accepted for publication by the journal *Global Networks*, and the second of which is currently under review at *Industrial Relations*. In 2019 Karen Shire participated in the preparation of a joint book, and together with Sven Kesselring, is editing one section of this volume, which has been accepted for publication at Brill Press.

KAREN SHIRE***Outsourcing of Domestic Labour***

Survey Module included in the GESIS Panel; 2017–2019

The survey module developed by Karen Shire and Rainer Schnell was included in the GESIS Panel in 2018, and after a very long wait for access to the data, analysis will commence in the autumn of 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 re-

search programs designed for sociological research in both countries (especially the Japanese Life Course Panel Survey and the German SOEP survey, among other). In 2019 this part of the research program was furthered by the organization of a comparative workshop by Karen Shire and Aimi Muranaka together with Stefan Liebig, Director of the German SOEP survey program at the German Economic Institute (DIW) Berlin on May 21–22, 2019. Japanese participants included Prof. Hiroshi Ishida, Japanese Life Course Panel Survey and Institute of Social Sciences, University of Tokyo, Prof. Shin Arita, Institute of Social Sciences and University of Tokyo, and Hirohisa Takenoshita, Keio University, Tokyo. Follow-up activities include a guest research stay by Hirohisa Takenoshita in Duisburg in February 2020. The second aim of this grant 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. In 2019 this was furthered by the Guest Researcher visit of Gracia Liu-Farrer, Professor at the Waseda University Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, and joint research conducted by Karen Shire and Gracia Liu-Farrer during her stay on student migrant transitions into the German and Japanese labour markets. The results of this preliminary study are currently under submission and review at the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*. Further activities in the coming year include a doctoral student workshop in Duisburg in December 2019. Also planned is a workshop co-organized by Hirohisa Takenoshita, Keio University in Tokyo on empirical migration research in Germany and Japan.

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

University of Lancaster, winner of Anneliese 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 2018–2019 Sylvia Walby delivered the Keynote address at the 20th anniversary of the Essen College for Gender Research. Karen Shire and Sylvia Walby organized a workshop on Comparative Gender Regime research in June 2019, with following contributions: Karen Shire (Duisburg): The Transformation

of Conservative Gender Regimes: Germany and Japan Compared, Valentine M. Moghadam (Boston): Gender Regimes in the Middle East and North Africa: The Power of Feminist Movements, Emanuela Lombardo (Madrid): Gender Regime Change in Decentralized States: The Case of Spain or Towards a Neoliberal Gender Regime? An analysis of multi-governed Spain, Jeff Hearn (Orebro): Lost in Translation: Theorising Gender Violence Regimes and Violence Regimes, Ece Kocabiçak (London): New Varieties of Domestic Patriarchy: Premodern and Modern Forms in Turkey, and Sylvia Walby (London): Theorising Gender Regimes. Karen Shire and Sylvia Walby are currently editing a special section of the journal *Social Politics* with contributions from this workshop. In August 2019 Karen Shire was resident at City, University of London to collaborate with Sylvia Walby on research about human trafficking, and in September 2019 Karen Shire delivered a talk at the expert meeting *Concepts in Thinking about the Economic in Relation to Trafficking in Human Beings*. Further workshops are planned in the coming years in Berlin and London.

MAHMOOD SHUBBAK***Advances in Solar Photovoltaics: Technology Review and Patent Trends***

Current research

Climate change is the major challenge of the world according to the United Nation's millennium project. In fact, the global average temperature has increased by 1 °C over the last century, with CO₂ emissions resulted from fossil fuel combustion considered among the main causes. Scientists predict the continuous global warming to result in serious environmental and economic consequences on precipitation rates, droughts, growing crops, rivers' flow rates, ice melting, and sea-level rising. To meet these challenges, renewable energy sources such as solar photovoltaics are widely seen as clean alternatives. Recently, they have grown in both development and deployment. However, the economic feasibility, energy density, stable on-demand availability and technical challenges of integrating the intermittent renewable sources with standing power grids have long constituted key obstacles. Even so, mass production, government subsidies and innovation can inter-actively lead to the grid parity. Innovations and inventions with high technological and economic values are usually protected through patent filings. Since patents act as a bridge between success-

ful innovative activities and markets, the study of their indicators is vital to understand the technical situation and to evaluate the subsidizing policies. This research project introduces an exclusive definition of the technological system of photovoltaics and comprehensively reviews the recent advances in solar cell and balance of system technologies. It aims to accurately identify the relevant patent applications through a unique IPC inventory and to analyze their geographical, organizational and technical trends over the past six decades. Furthermore, the research highlights the roles of East Asian countries such as China, Japan and Korea therein.

MAHMOOD SHUBBAK***The Technological System of Production and Innovation: The Case of Photovoltaic Technology in China***

Current research

This research project studies the Chinese technological system of production and innovation in the field of photovoltaics (PV). It contributes to a better understanding of the emergence and development of the system by utilizing three levels of analysis: the institutional framework of the system, the market dynamics of production and deployment, and the composition of innovation-related activities. The analysis demonstrates the interrelated roles of transnational factors, local government policies, and research and development (R&D) activities undertaken by the main actors in shaping the system dynamics. It further studies the impact of such dynamics on the environment. Tracking the relative position of China in the global PV manufacturing, installation and technological development, the analysis shows a gap between the growth of China's market share and its modest share of transnational patent applications. This suggests a puzzle, which the research attempts to answer by inspecting the individual companies in the system against four aspects. First, the dynamic development of their size and performance. Second, the nature of their international involvement through foreign direct investment and mergers and acquisition deals. Third, their technological specialization within the PV value chain over time. Fourth, the spatial scope of their patenting protection endeavors. The analysis recognizes four periods of system development driven jointly by market dynamics and government plans. It shows that the Chinese system is not isolated from the global PV system of production and innovation. The interactions and events oc-

curing within the global system cast a shadow on the Chinese system dynamics. At some stages, they motivated production processes to very high levels. At other stages, they created external shocks that caused the industry to enter a down-cycle and resulted in structural change. Notably, thanks to successful government intervention, both positive and negative externalities have stimulated, in one way or another, the capability building and innovation activities in China.

MAHMOOD SHUBBAK

Technological Capabilities in China: Patterns of Specialization towards a Knowledge-Intensive Economy

Current research

This research project studies the evolution of technological capabilities in China since 1980 using patent indicators. The goal is to deepen our knowledge about the process of technological catching-up taking place in China and to identify processes of structural change towards a knowledge intensive economy.

Methodologically, the analysis differentiates between domestic technological capability pushing the technology frontier on the one hand, and domestic technological capability for technological development behind technology frontier (which triggers the adoption and improvement of technologies developed abroad) on the other hand. To capture domestic technological activities pushing the technology frontier we rely on transnational patent applications of domestic applicants. These patent filings reflect technological activities relevant for competitiveness in international markets. This international relevance of patent protection suggests that the technology protected pushes the technology frontier at a global level. To capture technological capability for technological development behind the technology frontier we use priority filings. A priority filing is the first patent application filed to protect an invention, usually in a national patent office. The methodology was put forward to trace technological activities in developing countries and emerging economies.

To capture patterns of specialization and structural change, the research analyses specialization indicators over time, then it traces the dynamics of Chinese technological activities in different technological sectors. The assessment considers global trends in technological development and the position of China and other emerging and developed economies in a dynamic technological landscape.

KEI TAKATA

Cosmopolitan Publics in Isolation: Japanese Global Sixties in between the First and the Third World

Current research

This is a book project on the historical sociology of the Japanese global sixties movement. By situating Japanese sixties movements in between the First and the Third World binary, the project explores the ways in which the Japanese movements became global by overcoming structural and cultural constraints for transnational network building. The project introduces the original concept of cosmopolitan publics and analyzes the transnational communication between the Japanese and the First and the Third World activists. In conclusion, it argues that globality was, in fact, the crucial factor for the cultural change of "1968 revolution," especially in the case of Japan, for the civil society to transform its political culture to focus on race, diversity, and Asia.

KEI TAKATA

The "Newness" of "New New Social Movements" in Post-3/11 Movements in Japan

Current research

There is a proliferation of research in North America and Western Europe about the new social movements that arose after 2011, calling those worldwide simultaneous uprisings as "new global protest wave." Yet, despite Japan that has also encountered mass protests from anti-nuclear, anti-racism to anti-security law movements after the 2011 Fukushima incident, their experience is often left out of the picture. In such an academic context, my project attempts to situate the Japanese case within a global debate and examine to what extent Japan comprises the "new global protest wave" and in what aspect do they deviate.

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 foundation 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 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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Modul OA 2/2: Einführung in die Grundlagen und Entwicklungen der Länder Ostasiens (Vorlesung/Übung)

Melanie Kogler / Axel Klein

Modul OA 5: Angewandte Ostasiensstudien und Nachbereitung des Auslandsjahrs (Übung)

Axel Klein

INTRODUCTORY MODULES (BA / MA MEAS / MA CEAS)

Module DA 1: East Asia in the Social Sciences East Asia in Political Science (Vorlesung)

Axel Klein / Nele Noesselt / Elizaveta Priupolina / Ji-Yoon An

East Asia in Sociology (Vorlesung)

Flemming Christiansen / Karen Shire / Ji-Yoon An

Module DA 2: East Asia in Economic Sciences The Development Issues of the Economies of East Asia (Vorlesung)

Shuanping Dai / Werner Pascha

Contemporary Challenges of the Economies in East Asia (Vorlesung)

Shuanping Dai / Werner Pascha

Module DA 3: Transnational Perspectives on East Asia Contemporary History of East Asia (Vorlesung/Übung)

Shuanping Dai / Werner Pascha

Contemporary History of East Asia (Vorlesung/Übung)

Flemming Christiansen

Transnational Relations of East Asia

Yuan Li

Module Advanced Japanese Reading and Technical Composition

Advanced Japanese Reading

Advanced Japanese Composition

Labor Markets and Employment Institutions in Japan (Vorlesung/Übung)

Helmut Demes

Helmut Demes

Labor Market, Work and Employment in Japan (Seminar)

Helmut Demes

Module AEAS 1103: Japanese Society and Social Structure

Global and Transnational Japan (Seminar)

Kei Takata

Analysis on Transnational Japan (Übung)

Kei Takata

Module AEAS 1110: Recent Developments in the Chinese Society

Recent Developments in Chinese Society (Vorlesung/Seminar)

Tao Liu

Project Study: Issues of Contemporary China (Proseminar / Wissenschaftliche Übung)

Julia Aristova / Tao Liu

Module AEAS 1111: Chinese International Relations

Chinese Foreign Policy and China's Role in World Affairs (Seminar)

Nele Noesselt

Project Study: Core Issues of Chinese Foreign Policy (Seminar)

Nele Noesselt

Module AEAS 1116: Institutions in Japanese Politics (Seminar/Übung)

Axel Klein

Module AEAS 2106: Business and Economy in China (Macroeconomic Developments in the Chinese Economy) (Seminar)

Shuanping Dai / Antonia Hmaid / Shixu Zeng

Module AEAS 2108: Japan's Political Economy

Japan's Economy between Market, State and Society (Seminar)

Mihaela Suhailitca / Werner Pascha

Module AEAS 2114: The Economy of East Asia The Economy of East Asia (Seminar)

Yuan Li

Yuan Li

Project Study: Economic Issues of Contemporary East Asia (Seminar/Übung)
Yuan Li

ELECTIVE MODULES

Module E 1: Contemporary Issues of China – The City in China (Vorlesung/Seminar)

Giulia Romano

Module E 4: Contemporary Issues of Korea Introduction to the Korean Economy (Vorlesung)

Diana Schüler / Werner Pascha / Mohamed Mansour

Topical Issues of the Korean Economy and Business Management (Seminar)

Diana Schüler / Werner Pascha

Module E 5: Contemporary Issues of the Chinese Economy

Research Methods on Modern East Asian Studies: Economic Approaches and Perspectives (Seminar)

Yuan Li

Module E 9: Contemporary Issues in Chinese Politics

Political Science Methods in Research on China (Proseminar / Wissenschaftliche Übung)

Nele Noesselt / Lia Musitz

Module E 13: Issues of East Asia: Korea

Topical Issues in Contemporary Korean Society (Seminar)

Ji-Yoon An

IN-EAST Ambassador Program (Praxisprojekt)

Helmut Demes

SEMINAR ATTACHED TO THESIS

Kolloquium / Seminar to Thesis

Markus Taube

SOZIALWISSENSCHAFTEN (LEHRAMT)

Modul Soziale Ungleichheit und Sozialer Wandel II

Globale Arbeit

Karen Shire

Basismodul Soziologie

Prostitution und Menschenhandel aus der Geschlechterperspektive (Seminar)

Markus Tünte

Wahlpflichtmodul

Der Bürger im Staat II

Elizaveta Priupolina

POLITIKWISSENSCHAFT (BA / MA)

Modul 3: Konfliktbearbeitung und Peacebuilding / Modul 4: Regionalmodul I Außenpolitik und regionale Konfliktbearbeitung: Asien (Seminar)

Nele Noesselt

Modul Orientierungswissen

International Economic Organisation (Vorlesung)

Werner Pascha / Mohamed Mansour

Aufbaumodul 3: Vergleichende Politik Ostasiens

State and Society in China (Seminar)

Nele Noesselt

SOZIOLOGIE (BA / MA)

Modul 8: Arbeit in einer globalisierten Welt Sozialpolitik in Wohlfahrtsstaaten (Seminar)

Tao Liu

Modul 1: Forschungsansätze in der empirischen Soziologie

Gesellschaftsvergleich: Sociology of Labor Markets (Seminar)

Karen Shire

Schwerpunktmodul 5a/6a: Arbeit, Beruf, Organisation

Frauen beim Militär

Judith Hendricks

Kolloquium für Abschlussarbeiten

Karen Shire

Kolloquium für Abschlussarbeiten

Flemming Christiansen

WIRTSCHAFTSWISSENSCHAFTEN

Applied Microeconomics / Angewandte Mikroökonomie (Vorlesung)

Markus Taube

Einführung in das politische System Chinas (Vorlesung)

Elizaveta Priupolina / Nele Noesselt

Einführung in die politischen Systeme Japans und Südkoreas (Vorlesung)

Axel Klein / Ji-Yoon An

Einführung in die Gesellschaft Chinas (Vorlesung)

Julia Aristova

Einführung in die Gesellschaften Japans und Koreas (Vorlesung)

Karen Shire / Ji-Yoon An

Modul OA 2: Einführung in die Grundlagen und Entwicklungen der Länder Ostasiens (Teil 1) (Vorlesung/Übung)

Melanie Kogler / Axel Klein

Modul OA 4: Vorbereitung auf das Auslandsjahr

Interkulturelle Kommunikation

Axel Klein / Lia Musitz

Vorbereitung des Auslandsjahres (Seminar)

Axel Klein

ADVANCED EAST ASIAN STUDIES (BA / MA)

Module AEAS 1: Institutions and Organizations in Japan

Institutions and Organizations in Japan (Seminar)

Aimi Muranaka

Research on Japanese Institutional Change (Seminar)

Kei Takata

Module AEAS 5: The Economy of China Economic Studies on China (Vorlesung)

Shuanping Dai

China Management Cases (Seminar)

Shixu Zeng

Module AEAS 7: International Economic and Business Issues of Japan

Japan's Role in Global and Regional Economic Relations (Vorlesung)

Werner Pascha / Mihaela Suhalitca

Management in Japan / Business Issues in Japan's Economy (Seminar)

Werner Pascha / Mihaela Suhalitca

Module AEAS 9: The Chinese Society

The Chinese Society (Seminar)

Flemming Christiansen

Project Study: Topical Issues of the Chinese Society (Proseminar/Seminar)

Julia Aristova / Flemming Christiansen

Module AEAS 12: Political Development in China

Project Study: Core Issues of Chinese Politics (Vorlesung/Seminar)

Nele Noesselt

Political Culture and State-Society Interactions (Seminar)

Nele Noesselt

Module AEAS 13: Economic Developments in East Asia

Economic Developments in East Asia (Vorlesung/Übung)

Yuan Li

Project Study: Topical Issues of the Economic Developments in East Asia (Projektseminar)

Yuan Li

Module AEAS 15: Japanese Politics

The Political System of Japan (Seminar)

Axel Klein

ELECTIVE MODULES

Module E 1: Contemporary Issues of China The City in China (Vorlesung/Seminar)

Giulia Romano

Module E3: Inspiring Entrepreneurship

Encounter of Economy, Culture, and Politics in Global Business Context (Seminar)

Ibrahim Öztürk

Module E 5: Contemporary Issues of the Chinese Economy

Research Methods on Modern East Asian Studies (Seminar)

Yuan Li

Module E 12: Contemporary Issues in Korean Politics

Korean Society through Culture (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Ji-Yoon An

Urbanization of the Developing World – Views from Geography (Blockseminar)

Helmut Schneider

SEMINAR ATTACHED TO THESIS

Japan/Sociology (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Karen Shire / Markus Tünte / Kei Takata / Judith Hendricks / Aimi Muranaka

China/Economics (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Markus Taube

China/Sociology (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Flemming Christiansen

Japan's Economy (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Werner Pascha / Diana Schüler

Politics in China (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Nele Noesselt

Japan/Politics (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Axel Klen

KULTURGEOGRAPHIE / REGIONALE GEOGRAPHIE OST- UND SÜDOSTASIENS

Urbanization of the Developing World – Views from Geography (Blockseminar)

Helmut Schneider

SOZIALWISSENSCHAFTEN / WIRTSCHAFTSLEHRE / POLITIK (LEHRAMT)

Modul: Soziale Ungleichheit & Sozialer Wandel I

Sozialpolitik und soziale Problemlagen im Globalen Süden (Seminar)

Tao Liu

Wahlpflichtmodul: Wandel von Gegenwartsgesellschaften

Globale Ungleichheit (Seminar)

Karen Shire

Modul: Themenfelder der Gesellschaftswissenschaften

„Brasilianisierung der Arbeitswelt!“ Arbeitsmarkttheorie und -empirie zum aktuellen Beschäftigungswandel

Markus Tünte

POLITIKWISSENSCHAFT (BA / MA)

Modul 4/5: Regionalmodul

Politics in China (Vorlesung)

Nele Noesselt

Entwicklungsprobleme und -strategien in Ostasien (Seminar)

Nele Noesselt

SOZIOLOGIE (BA / MA)

Modul 1: Einführung in die Sozialwissenschaften

Arbeit in einer globalisierten Welt (Seminar)

Flemming Christiansen

Weber, Religion und Fortschritt (Seminar)

Flemming Christiansen

Modul 5/6: Schwerpunktmodul; c) Globalisierung und Transnationalisierung

Transnational Governance (Seminar)

Karen Shire

Modul 7: Spezielle Soziologien

Ideologie und Wissen (Seminar)

Flemming Christiansen

Modul 9: Studienschwerpunkte; b) Soziale Ungleichheit

„Organisierte“ Geschlechterungleichheit? Zum Verhältnis von Organisation und Geschlecht (Seminar)

Judith Hendricks

WIRTSCHAFTSWISSENSCHAFTEN (BA)

Modul WE 4: Einführung in die Wirtschaftspolitik (Vorlesung)

Werner Pascha / Diana Schüler

PHD PROGRAM RISK AND EAST ASIA

Research Forum (Seminar)

Flemming Christiansen / Thomas Heberer / Werner Pascha / Karen Shire / Markus Taube

AREA RUHR INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH PERSPECTIVES

AREA Ruhr Lecture Series (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Flemming Christiansen / Florian Coultmas / Axel Klein / Yuan Li / Tao Liu / Nele Noesselt / Karen Shire / Markus Taube

AREA Ruhr Methodological Approaches to the Study of Transnationalisation (Seminar/Kolloquium)

Flemming Christiansen / Florian Coultmas / Axel Klein / Yuan Li / Tao Liu / Nele Noesselt / Karen Shire / Markus Taube

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SPRACHKURSE (BA MOAS)

Modul SC 2: Chinesisch Intensiv 2

Lun Du

Modul SC 4: Chinesisch Intensiv 4

Lun Du

Modul SJ 2: Japanisch Intensiv 2

Yuka Ando / Ryusuke Takai / Kayoko Asada

Modul SJ 4: Japanisch Intensiv 4

Yuka Ando / Yuko Sugita

LANGUAGE COURSES (BA/MA)

Chinese Phonetics

Julia Aristova

Module SK 2 / LK 2: Intensive Korean 2

Stefan Knoob

Module SK 4 / LK 4: Intensive Korean 4

Stefan Knoob

LANGUAGE COURSES (MA)

Module LC 2: Intensive Chinese II

Xi Chen

Module LC 4: Intensive Chinese IV

Jing Chen

Module LJ 2: Intensive Japanese II

Miwa Sakai / Kayoko Asada

OSTASIATISCHE REGIONALSTUDIEN (BA MOAS)

Modul OA 1: Einführung in das Studium Ostasiens (Teil 2) = Modul OA 3: Teilgebiete der Ostasiestudien

Einführung in die Wirtschaft Chinas (Vorlesung)

Antonia Hmaid

Einführung in die Wirtschaft Japans und Koreas (Vorlesung)

Werner Pascha / Mohamed Mansour / Miriam Wendel

3 SPECIAL TEACHING ACTIVITIES

ANDERE LEHRVERANSTALTUNGEN

Karen Shire offered two electives in the course program of the International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Construction of the Economy (IMPRS-SPCE), in the Fall Semester on *The Sociology of Labour Markets*, and in the Summer Term on *Transnational Governance of Labour*. Karen Shire was also invited to speak in the student organized IMPRS-SPCE retreat in November 2018. Doctoral students in AREA Ruhr and from the Faculty of Social Sciences also attended these courses, which were included as part of the MA Sociology curriculum.

Beate Löffler war Guest Lecturer an der TU Dortmund, Fakultät Architektur und Bauingenieurwesen, und an der Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Fakultät Ostasienwissenschaften (Wintersemester 2018/19).

Katharina Borgmann: Sustainable Planning and Design – Teaching for MA students and doctoral candidates at the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT), Faculty of Architecture, Roorkee, India (March 2019).

Nele Noesselt: PhD Seminar, Chinese Studies, Zurich University (Winter term 2018/19); Schülerakademie *China*, University of Trier (April 13–14, 2019).

Katharina Borgmann: Design Classes, Teaching for BA students of City Planning and Architecture at the DeTao Masters Academy at Shanghai Institute of Visual Arts (SIVA) (May 2019).

Yuan Li was invited to talk on China's Role in Africa at the Global Solution Summit, March 2019, in Berlin. The Summit was attended by Chancellor Angela Merkel and other members of government. The summit aimed to

provide policy recommendations on major G20 issues and thereby served as a stepping stone to the Japanese G20 Summit in June 2019.

Karen Shire gave lectures on Transnational Sociology and Transnational Methods in the course program of the AREA Ruhr PhD program.

Yuan Li was invited to give lectures on political economy of China's economic reform and the Belt and Road Initiative at the EU-China Cooperation Summer School, organized by University of Modena and Reggio Emilia (UNIMORE) and Centro Studi sulla Cina Contemporanea (CSCC), July 2019.

Shuanping Dai gave a Lecture *Social Belief and Innovation Policies* at the Political Economy Summer School, Jilin University, Changchun.

4 LIBRARY REPORT

BIBLIOTHEKSBERICHT

The library of the Institute of East Asian Studies is integrated as East Asia Collection in the University Library (UL), and therefore applies the UL's regulations for use, acquisition policy and budget requirements. However, the collection has its own location from D76 to D87 in the first floor of the branch library LK.

The collection reflects the contemporary relevance and interdisciplinary nature of East Asian Studies. The main collection areas are politics, economy, society, geography, modern history, culture and the modern languages of China, Japan and Korea. The Collection currently holds about 31,000 monographs and more than 500 periodicals including ongoing subscriptions. The total holdings of the East Asian Collection

are recorded in the networked electronic database of University Libraries of North Rhine-Westphalia and can be retrieved from the catalogue "Primo" of the UL (<http://primo.ub.uni-due.de/>).

The University Library has a number of subject-oriented databases. The subject area of East Asian Studies offers a constantly growing range of databases, reference works, portals and newspapers. These can be accessed via the homepage of the UL under the menu items "databases/in subject order/Ostasienwissenschaften".

Since the IN-EAST has a license agreement with the Berlin State Library, students and members of our institute may use the shared licensed databases from East Asia via CrossAsia, the virtual portal of the Asian

studies. User registration is recommended to use the full range of CrossAsia services (<https://crossasia.org>).

Blauer Leihverkehr (Blue Loan Service) is a special form of interlibrary loan, which provides direct delivery of literature in original languages. It is based on a loan agreement between East, Southeast and Central Asian research institutes and the East Asia Department of the Berlin State Library, to which our institute is affiliated. Institute members may obtain original East Asian literature through the electronic order form (<https://crossasia.org/en/service/blauer-leihverkehr/>).

For further information, please contact Ms. **Rita Németh**, the library's representative.

GUEST LECTURES, WORKSHOPS AND SYMPOSIA

GASTVORTRÄGE,
WORKSHOPS
UND SYMPOSIEN

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The Fourth International Forum on the
'New Silk Road' and Sino-European Cooperation,
IntercityHotel, Duisburg, 2018

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1 GUEST LECTURES AT THE IN-EAST GASTVORTRÄGE IM IN-EAST

October 5, 2018

Keiping Yu (Director of the Center for Chinese Government Innovations at Peking University, Director of the Institute of Political Development at Tsinghua University, and Director of the China Center for Global Governance and Development (CCGGD)): *Challenges and Priorities for China's Two Hundred Years' Goals* (joined IN-EAST Research Forum / AREA Ruhr Guest Lecture Series)

October 8, 2018

Shiqiao Li (Weedon Professor in Asian Architecture, Architecture + Architectural History, School of Architecture, University of Virginia, Charlottesville): *[Talk at the workshop Travelling Ideas and Concepts in Urban Development: Limits of Transfers and Local Contexts]*

December 1, 2018

Bernhard Seliger (Resident Representative of Hanns Seidel Foundation Korea – Seoul Office): *Hybridization of the North Korean Economy – Historical Perspectives and Current Trends*

December 19, 2018

Sunkung Choi (Assistant Professor, University of Groningen): *Energy Policy in South Korea and a Small Case*

January 16, 2019

Heung-Soon Jung (Bank of Korea, Frankfurt am Main): *Monetary Policy of the Bank of Korea*

January 21, 2019

Doris Hertrampf (former German Ambassador to North Korea): *The North Korean Economy: Between Chaotic Planning, Nascent Capitalism and International Sanctions Regime*

January 29, 2019

Gracia Liu-Farrer (Professor, Waseda University, Tokyo): *Immigrant Japan – Mobility and Belonging in an Ethno-nationalist Society* (Co-organized by IN-EAST, Käte Hamburger Kolleg (KHK) and Interdisziplinäres Zentrum für Integrations- und Migrationsforschung (InZentIM))

February 14, 2019

Lijia Tan (Postdoctoral Researcher at Eindhoven University of Technology): *Evaluating the Car License Auction Formats of Shanghai, Guangzhou and Singapore: Theory and Experimental Evidence*

March 26, 2019

Keiichi Satoh (Postdoctoral Research Fellow of Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) and Guest Researcher at University of Konstanz): *Digital Media that Woke New Protesters up: A case of anti-nuclear movements after the Fukushima Accident*

April 24, 2019

Kenneth Mori McElwain (University of Tokyo): *What Do Japanese People Want from Their Constitution?* (IN-EAST Research Forum Lecture Series)

May 7, 2019

Friederike Bosse (ehemals Generalsekretärin des Japanisch-Deutschen Zentrums Berlin (JDZB)): *[Gastvortrag in der Vorlesung Einführung in die Wirtschaft Japans und Koreas von Werner Paschal]*

May 28, 2019

Mark Pendleton (Lecturer in Japanese Studies, University of Sheffield): *Gender, Sexuality and Historical Memory in Transnational Northeast Asia* (AREA Ruhr Guest Lecture Series)

June 12, 2019

Xueguang Zhou (Kwoh-Ting Li Professor in Economic Development and Professor of Sociology, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, Stanford University): *The Chinese Bureaucracy in Three Lenses: Weberian, Confucian, and Marchian* (IN-EAST Research Forum Lecture Series)

June 12, 2019

Jörn Dosch (Professor for International Politics and Development Cooperation, University of Rostock): *Is Asia still Unique? The Continent's Relevance for Theory-building in Social Sciences* (AREA Ruhr Guest Lecture Series)

June 18, 2019

Martin de Jong (Professor, Faculty of Technology, Policy and Management, Delft University of Technology): *Urban and Infrastructure Development in China in an International Perspective* (AREA Ruhr Guest Lecture Series)

June 19, 2019

Feng Xu (Associate Professor for Political Science, University of Victoria, Canada): *Eldercare Workers in Shanghai and Vancouver: An Essential yet Invisible Labour Force in Two Aspiring Global Cities* (IN-EAST Research Forum Lecture Series)

July 3, 2019

Jens Wrona (Junior Professor for International Economics, University of Düsseldorf): *Trade and Market Integration in Japan* (IN-EAST Research Forum Lecture Series)

July 9, 2019

Detlef Nolte (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Hamburg): *Overlapping Regionalism and the Venezuelan Crisis* (AREA Ruhr Guest Lecture Series)

July 10, 2019

Miki Dezaki / Axel Klein (IN-EAST): Präsentation des Dokumentarfilms *Shusenjo. The Main Battleground of the Comfort Women Issue* mit anschließender Diskussion mit dem Regisseur Miki Dezaki

2 SYMPOSIA AND CONFERENCES (CO)ORGANIZED BY IN-EAST SYMPOSIEN UND KONFERENZEN VOM IN-EAST (MIT)ORGANISIERT

October 8, 2018, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

TRAVELLING IDEAS AND CONCEPTS IN URBAN DEVELOPMENT: LIMITS OF TRANSFERS AND LOCAL CONTEXTS

Organized by IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies

Welcome and Introduction

Food for Thoughts Session 1

Jens M. Gurr and **Barbara Buchenau** (University of Duisburg-Essen): Policy Mobility and the Notion of "Scripts": Narratives, Media and Figures as Success Factors in the Global Diffusion of Blueprints for Urban Development (The Case of the Garden City Movement)

Przemysław A. Paluszek (Opole University): Translatology of Space: The Woonerf in Poland – Borrowing or Transfer?

Conrad H. Philipp (Singapore-ETH Centre of ETH Zürich): The 'Singapore-ETH Centre' – A Challenging Knowledge Exchange Loop between Zurich and Singapore

Katharina M. Borgmann (University of Duisburg-Essen): Local Context and Global Concepts: Sustainable Urban Development Strategies in the Case of China, India, and Singapore

Food for Thoughts Session 2

Shiqiao Li (University of Virginia)

Lijie Gao (Chinese Academy of Sciences): The "Low-Carbon Community (LCC)" under Different Context: A comparison between Germany and China

Martin de Jong (Delft University of Technology): Establishing Regional Profiles for Megacity Regions in China – A Multi-Level Governance Perspective

Roundtable Discussion

Closing Remarks

October 10–12, 2018, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

CEC CONFERENCE SINO-EUROPEAN COOPERATION: 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHINA'S REFORM AND OPENING-UP: INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE AND RECONFIGURATIONS OF CHINA'S POLITICAL ECONOMY

Organized by IN-EAST, in cooperation with Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr, Duisburg, City of Duisburg, and Fudan Development Institute, Shanghai

Organization Committee: **Yuan Li**, **Nele Noesselt** and **Markus Taube**

Opening Ceremony

Peter Anker (Dean, Mercator School of Management, University of Duisburg-Essen)

Plenary Session / Keynote Speeches

Thomas Heberer (Senior Professor at IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen): China's Reform and Opening-up Policies at 40: Retrospect of a Witness

Jean-François Huchet (Vice-President for Research, National Institute for Oriental Languages and Civilisation, Paris): Beyond Deng Xiaoping's Economic Legacy: What New Directions for Economic Reform in China?

Jun Zhang Dean (School of Economics, Fudan University, Shanghai): Reform as Learning Process: Understanding China's 40 Years of Economic Success

Suisheng Zhao (Editor, Journal of Contemporary China; Professor of Chinese Politics and Foreign Policy, University of Denver): Forty Years of US Engagement with China and China's Reform and Open-up

Reception at Duisburg City Hall

Sessions Group 1

Panel I-1: Belt & Road Initiative

Chair: **Yibing Ding**

Yuan Li, **Ling Fang** and **Martin Kleimann** (University of Duisburg-Essen): The Impact of New Silk Road Railways on Local Economic Development

Karen Lee Jackson and **Oleksandr Shepetylo** (University of Westminster, London): Modelling Political Risk along the Belt and Road

George Tzogopoulos (CIFE/BESA/Democritus University of Thrace, Komotini): The Belt and Road Initiative as an Integration Platform in the Mediterranean

Yibing Ding and **Wei Liu** (Jilin University, Changchun): The Impact of Trade Development on the Upgrading of Industrial Structure of the "Belt and Road" Countries: An Empirical Study Based on Export Product Density

Panel II-1: Financial Markets

Chair: **Xuheng Tong**

Xuheng Tong (Lorraine University, Nancy): The Expected Roles of Credit Rating Agencies (CRAs), from the Viewpoints of Rating Regulators and Norm-Markers: A Qualitative and Comparative Study in Europe and in China

Hahn Shik Lee and **Woo Suk Lee** (Sogang University, Seoul): Network Connectedness among Northeast Asian Financial Markets

Lu Shen and **KW Chau** (University of Hong Kong): The Myth of Informal Housing in China

Panel III-1: International Trade and Global Value Chains

Chair: **Ling Deng**

Ling Deng, **Jiang Zhou** and **Paul Gibson** (RMIT University, Melbourne): Culture and International Trade Credit Risk Management: A Qualitative Explorations of Chinese Exporters

Donatella Baiardi and **Carluccio Bianchi** (University of Parma): At the Roots of China's Striking Performance in Textile Exports: A Comparison with Its Main Asian Competitors

Antonia Hmaidí (University of Duisburg-Essen): Investment for Political Gain? – Dyadic Political Relations and Chinese Outward Direct Investment

Sessions Group 2

Panel I-2: Belt & Road Initiative

Chair: **Maryia Danilovich**

Andrei Radulescu (Banca Transilvania and Romanian Academy, Bucharest): BRI – The Catalyst for the Future Development of China

Peter Ondris and **Michael Gregus** (Faculty of Management, Comenius University in Bratislava): Major Causes and Definition of Belt and Road Initiative as China's Geo-economic Initiative

Maryia Danilovich (Uppsala University): Belarusian Discourses on the Belt and Road Initiative: The Assessment of Success?

Panel VI: Entrepreneurship

Chair: **Thomas Heberer**

Mike Bronner (SXUFE, Taiyuan), **Thomas Hanke** (FOM, Essen) and **Torsten Marner** (FOM, Cologne): Party-State Planning, Entrepreneurship, and Innovation in China: Accounting for and Modelling the Interaction, Drawing Lessons, and Scrutinising the Likely Path Forward

George Tweneboah and **Shaibu Salifu** (University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg): China's Entrepreneurship Regime: Contributions and Challenges

Thomas Heberer (University of Duisburg-Essen): Weapons of the Rich: Strategic Behavior and Collective Action of Private Entrepreneurs in China

Yao Lu (University of Duisburg-Essen): Guanxi and Risk Preferences: A Lab-in-the-Field Experiment with Private Entrepreneurs in China

Panel IX: Institutional Transfers

Chair: **Markus Taube**

Tao Liu (University of Duisburg-Essen): China Learning from Abroad: What Lessons Can Be Drawn? – Social Systems

Giulia Romano (University of Duisburg-Essen): China Learning from Abroad: What Lessons Can Be Drawn? – Urban Development

Markus Taube (University of Duisburg-Essen): China Learning from Abroad: What Lessons Can Be Drawn? – Economic Institutions

Plenary Session / Keynote Speeches

Akio Takahara (Professor of Contemporary Chinese Politics, University of Tokyo): China's Genius for Formulating Constellational Concepts: Reform and Opening-up and the Belt and Road Initiative

Yang Yao (Dean, National School of Development, Peking University): Does the Chinese Selectocracy Select Competent Leaders?

October 11, 2018, IntercityHotel, Duisburg

The Fourth International Forum on the 'New Silk Road and Sino-European Cooperation – A Critical Assessment of First Implementation. Experiences, Risks and Opportunities

Opening Remarks and Keynote Speech

Volker Mosblech (Mayor, City of Duisburg)
Bolat Nussupov (Ambassador, Kazakhstan to Germany)

Roundtable I: General Overview the BRI in the Past Five Years

Host: **Astrid Skala-Kuhmann** (Special Advisor, GIZ)

Discussants:

Djoomart Otorbaev (Former Prime Minister Kyrgyzstan)

Jun Zhang (Dean, School of Economics, Fudan University, Shanghai)

Fridtjof Dunkel (Economic and EU relations to China, Federal Foreign Office, Federal Republic of Germany)

Suisheng Zhao (University of Denver)

Roundtable II: Focus on Central, Eastern, and South Europe, Challenges and Opportunities
Host: **Guoyou Song** (Deputy Director, Center for American Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai)

Discussants:

Jens Bastian (Independent Economic Consultant; Member of the Board, Southeast Europe Association)

Ardian Hackaj (Research Director, Cooperation & Development Institute Tirana)

Xavier Richet (Professor, Université Paris 3 Sorbonne Nouvelle)

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Sessions Group 3

Panel I-3: Belt & Road Initiative

Chair: **Anatoly Tsvyk**

Ran Hu (University of York): Beyond Rationality: China and One Belt, One Road

Anatoly Tsvyk (Peoples' Friendship University of Russia (RUDN University), Moscow): China's Role in the Global Economic Governance as a "Responsible State"

Lorella Brienza and **Hery Andrianiaina Mahamaro** (Chongqing University): Yuxinou Freight Corridor: A Conspicuous Example of Connectivity in the New Eurasian Region

Chuan Chun Liu (Huazhong University of Science and Technology, Wuhan): The Construction of China's Foreign Cooperation Regime under the Initiative of OBOR

Panel VII: Governance and Innovation

Chair: **Nele Noesselt**

Yang Yao (Peking University): New Trends Regarding the Mobility of Government Officials

Nele Noesselt (University of Duisburg-Essen): Governance Innovation and Policy Recalibration under Xi Jinping

Antonia Reinecke and **Hans-Jörg Schmeierer** (FernUniversität in Hagen): Estimating the Local Effectiveness of Institutions: A Latent-Variable Approach

Shuanping Dai (University of Duisburg-Essen): Social Belief and National System of Innovation Policies: Reflections on China's Narrative of Innovation Policies

Sessions Group 4

Roundtable: Industrial Policy

Impulse Statement:

Robert Wade (London School of Economics): Structural Obstacles to Upwards State Mobility in the Inter-state Income Hierarchy
Discussants:

Giuseppe Gabusi (University of Torino)

Markus Taube (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Panel VIII: Sustainable and Green Development

Chair: **Daniele Brombal**

Daniele Brombal (Ca' Foscari University of Venice): The Ecological Foundations of China's Development Institutions

Martin de Jong (Erasmus University Rotterdam): From Eco Civilization to City Branding: A Neo-Marxist Perspective of Sustainable Urban Development in China

Oyuna Baldakova (Freie Universität Berlin): Greening Belt and Road: Emerging Regulatory Framework for China's Sustainable Overseas Investments

Josie-Marie Perkuhn (University of Heidelberg): Sustaining Reform and Opening-up vis-à-vis Sustainable Growth?

Panel II-2: Financial Markets

Chair: **Xiang Li**

Linda Glawe and **Helmut Wagner** (FernUniversität in Hagen): The Deep Determinants of Economic Development in China – A Provincial Perspective

Xiang Li, **Michael McMahon** and **Alfred Schipke** (Halle Institute for Economic Research): China's Monetary Policy Communication: Impact, Frameworks, and Recommendations

Konrad Sobański (Poznań University of Economics and Business): Capital Flows in Developing Countries – the Case of China

Dejan Krusec (European Central Bank, Frankfurt am Main): Financial Stability Risks in Chinese Financial Markets

Panel V: Ideology and Politics

Chair: **Lowell Dittmer**

Tiffany Patel (Harvard University, Cambridge, MA): Pride and Shame as a Measure of the Trajectory of the Political Economies of the PRC and the USSR/Russia

Lowell Dittmer (University of California, Berkeley): Reforming the Chinese Communist Party

Lumin Fang and **Shuai Qin** (Humboldt University of Berlin): From Authoritarian Institution to Neo-Weberian State: The Reform of CCP Cadre Management System and Its Influences

Closing Remarks

November 1–2, 2018, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

CROSSAREASTUDIES – WIE LOKAL KÖNNEN REGIONALSTUDIEN SEIN?

Organisation: IN-EAST, in Zusammenarbeit mit dem Verband für Transregionale Studien, Vergleichende Area Studies und Global Studies (CrossArea) und dem Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung (BMBF)

Grenzüberschreitende Austauschprozesse von Ideen, Skripten und Institutionen
Moderation: **Helmut Demes** (IN-EAST)

Begrüßung

Michael Sondermann (BMBF), **Matthias Middell** (CrossArea), **Axel Klein** (IN-EAST)

Keynote

Joachim Zweynert (Universität Witten/Herdecke): Wenn der Transfer von Ideen scheitert: Der Import westlicher ökonomischer Ideen und die Entstehung institutioneller Instabilität im post-sozialistischen Russland

Claudia Derichs (Humboldt-Universität Berlin): Kultureller Transfer und „Look East“: Japan in Südostasien

Jan Beek (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt): Reisende Netzwerk-Marketing-Systeme

Markus Taube (IN-EAST): Kulturelle Idiosynkrasien, kulturelles Unternehmertum und die Grenzen institutioneller Transfers

Veit Bachmann (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt): (Trans)Regionalismus und „neue“ Akteure der Entwicklungszusammenarbeit

Valerian Thielicke (Universität Rostock): Laizität in Tunesien – der Konflikt um die Stellung der Religion in Tunesien nach 2011

Michael Hauhs (Universität Bayreuth): Gliederungsprinzipien interdisziplinärer Zusammenarbeit in einer Regionalstudie – Perspektiven der Modellbildung im Bayreuther BMBF-Projekt *Zukunft Afrika – Visionen im Umbruch*

Jens Martin Gurr and **Barbara Buchenau** (Universität Duisburg-Essen): Policy Mobility und „Scripts“: Ein literatur- und kulturwissenschaftlicher Blick auf Erfolgsfaktoren für die globale Verbreitung von Konzepten der Stadtentwicklung am Beispiel der Gartenstadtbewegung

Mitgliederversammlung CrossArea (Teil 1: Forschungsdatenmanagement)

Jan Lüth (GIGA Hamburg): Forschungsdatenmanagement am GIGA

Regionalstudien: Transferformate und Förderperspektiven des BMBF

Begrüßung und Einführung

Barbara Buchenau (Prorektorin für Gesellschaftliche Verantwortung, Diversität & Internationalität, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Prof'in für Nordamerikastudien)

Transferformate und -themen aus Regionalstudien-Projekten des BMBF

Moderation: **Rolf Geserick** (DLR PT)

Achim Oppen and **Doris Löhr** (Universität Bayreuth; Bayreuth Academy of Advanced African Studies): FAVT – Future Africa – eine Ausstellung als Prozess

Arndt Graf and **Alexandra Samokhvalova** (Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Africa's Asian Options): AFRASO: Youtube-Channel und andere Transferaktivitäten

Nicole Schwabe, **Wilfried Raussert** and **Olaf Kaltmeier** (Universität Bielefeld, Die Amerikas als Verflechtungsraum): Zur Unterrichtsmaterialienreihe *Wissen um globale Verflechtungen – von den Area Studies zu Globalem Lernen im Schulunterricht*

Jens Martin Gurr and **Markus Taube** (Universität Duisburg-Essen, IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies): Travelling Conferences

Achim Rohde (ehem. Philipps-Universität Marburg, Re-Konfigurationen: Geschichte, Erinnerung und Transformationsprozesse im Mittleren Osten und Nordafrika): Wissenstransfer zwischen Marburg und Tunis: Bildungsreformen und Museologie

Förderperspektiven für die Regionalstudien im künftigen BMBF-Rahmenprogramm

Moderation: **Matthias Middell** (CrossArea)

Impuls: **Michael Sondermann** (BMBF)

Mitgliederversammlung CrossArea (Teil 2)

November 7–8, 2018, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

SOCIAL PROCESSES AND EFFECTS OF INNOVATIONS IN TOKYO AND BEYOND

Organized by IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies, **Momoyo Hüstebeck**

Session I: New Social Movements and Innovative Political Participation

Welcome and Introduction

Keiichi Satoh (University of Konstanz): “New Protest Cycle” Backed by the New Organizational Alliance? – Making Sense of the Frequent Large-Scale Demonstrations after the 3/11

Anna Wiemann (Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf): The Network Coalition E-shift – A New Form of Social Movement Organization?

Kei Takata (University of Duisburg-Essen): What's so New about the 'New New Social Movements' in Japan?

Momoyo Hüstebeck (University of Duisburg-Essen): Invited Spaces – Deliberative Innovations in Comparison to Social Movements as Claimed Spaces

General Discussion / Conclusion

Session II: Social Effects of Urban Innovations

Introduction

Takashi Machimura (Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo): Tokyo's Flexible but Uncontrollable City Regions as Innovative Base: Its Past Development and Future Challenges

Christian Tagsold (Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf): The Tokyo Olympics 2020: A Small-Scale but Functional Vision for the Mega-City?

Deirdre Sneep (University of Duisburg-Essen): “A Global Landmark for Young People” – Urban Innovations and Urban Aging in Light of the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games

Wrap Up and Final Conclusion

November 30, 2018, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

22. DUISBURGER OSTASIEN-TAG: TAIWAN

Veranstaltet vom Institut für Ostasienwissenschaften (IN-EAST)

Begrüßung

Axel Klein (Direktor IN-EAST);

Grußworte von Vertretern der Universität und der Stadt Duisburg

Podiumsgespräch

Sarah Kirchberger (Leiterin der Abteilung Strategische Entwicklung in Asien-Pazifik, Institut für Sicherheitspolitik an der Universität Kiel)

Christian Göbel (Professur für Sinologie mit sozialwissenschaftlicher Ausrichtung an der Philologisch-Kulturwissenschaftlichen Fakultät der Universität Wien)

Gunter Schubert (Professor, Direktor des European Research Center on Contemporary Taiwan (ERCCT) der Universität Tübingen)

December 14–15, 2018, German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ), Tokyo

LABOUR MARKET LIBERALISATION AFTER THE LEHMAN CRISIS: FRANCE, GERMANY AND JAPAN IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Supported by Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung

International Conference co-organized by Japanese-German Center Berlin (JDZB), **Werner Pascha**, German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ, Tokyo) and EHESS Paris

Panel 1: Changes in Public Sentiment and Their Implications for Labour Market Policy
Chair: **Steffen Heinrich** (DIJ)

Marc Brazzill and **Hideko Magara** (Waseda University), **Yuki Yanai** (Kochi University of Technology)

Nate Breznau (University of Bremen)

Paul Marx (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Chung-Yang Yeh (Soochow University)

Panel 2: Post-Lehman Labour Policy: Priority on Economic Growth or Social Protection?

Chair: **Jun Imai** (Sophia University, Tokyo)

Daniel Clegg and **Jochen Clasen** (University of Edinburgh)

Steffen Heinrich (DIJ)

Shinji Kojima (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

Machiko Osawa (Japan's Women University)

Panel 3: Labour Markets and Institutional Change

Chair: **Sebastien Lechevalier** (EHESS)

Bruno Amable (University of Geneva)

Werner Eichhorst (IZA and University of Bremen) and **Verena Tobsch** (INES Berlin)

Stefan Heeb (University of Geneva)

Takaaki Suzuki (Ohio University)

Public Roundtable: Labour Politics after the Global Financial Crisis: French, German and Japanese Perspectives

Bruno Amable, **Paul Marx**, **Mari Miura** (Sophia University, Tokyo)

Panel 4: Changing Growth Models and Their Social and Political Implications

Chair: **Mari Yamauchi** (Doshisha University)

Saori Shibata (University of Leiden)

Yves Tiberghien (University of British Columbia)

Zach Parolin (University of Antwerp)

Hiroaki Watanabe (University of Sheffield)

Panel 5: How Have Corporate Practices and Industrial Relations Changed?

Chair: **Werner Pascha** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Chiara Benassi (King's College London)

Kostiantyn Ovsianikov (University of Tsukuba)

Florian Spohr (Ruhr University Bochum) Midori Wakamori and Charles Weathers (Osaka City University)

Wrap-up and Discussion of Publication Project

January 29, 2019, Maison des Sciences de l'homme Paris Nord

DIFFUSION/TRANSFERTS DE DISPOSITIFS PARTICIPATIFS ET CULTURE: COMMENT COMPRENDRE LE RÔLE DE LA CULTURE DANS LES PROCESSUS D'ADAPTATION ET DE TRADUCTION LOCALE?

Funded by the GIS Démocratie & Participation and the CHERPA, IEP d'Aix-en-Provence, Aix-Marseille Université

Co-organized by **Coline Mias** (CHERP, IEP d'Aix-en-Provence), **Osmany Porto de Oliveira** (Unifesp, São Paulo et IHEAL-Sorbonne Nouvelle, Paris), **Gilles Pradeau** (University of Westminster), **Giulia Romano** (IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen), and **Joseph-Désiré Som I** (Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient, Berlin)

Introduction

Giulia Romano and **Coline Mias**

Presentations

Osmany Porto de Oliveira, **Giulia Romano**, **Gilles Pradeau**, **Joseph Désiré Som I**, **Coline Mias**

Discussants:

Claire Benit-Gbaffou (CHERP, Aix-Marseille Université), **Catherine Neveu** (CNRS, IAC-LACI) and **Magali Nonjon** (CHERP, IEP d'Aix-en-Provence)

February 25–26, 2019, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

THE FRONTIER OF CONTINENTAL NORTH EAST ASIAN INDUSTRIALIZATION. THE LONG PERSPECTIVE (1895–NOW)

Joint Workshop of the Alliance for Research on East Asia (AREA) Ruhr

Organized by **Flemming Christiansen** (University of Duisburg-Essen) and **Christine Moll-Murata** (Ruhr University Bochum)

Morning Session

Chair: **Christine Moll-Murata** (Ruhr University Bochum)

Flemming Christiansen (University of Duisburg-Essen): The Changing Nature of Industry as Concept and Practice. Straws in the Wind from North-East Asia

Alessandra Cappelletti (Xi'an Jiaotong – Liverpool University): Small-plot Farming and Transnational Agribusiness Ventures in Xinjiang: The Cases of Kashgar and Shihezi

Bhavna Davé (SOAS, University of London): Strategies for Infrastructural and Industrial Development in the Russian Far East – Old Issues, New Debates

Katarzyna Golik (Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw): The Uncertainty of the Northern Economic Corridor

Afternoon Session

Chair: **Katja Schmidt pott** (Ruhr University Bochum)

Ivan Peshkov (University of Adam Mickiewicz, Poznań): Postnomadic Sedentarization in Urban Areas of Inner Asia

Ines Stolpe (University of Bonn): Mongolia's Post-Socialist Belongings

Christine Moll-Murata (Ruhr University Bochum): The Industrialization of Inner Mongolia in the Mengjiang Era (1937–1945): Infrastructure, Resources, and Finances

Morning Session

Chair: **Dmitry Didenko** (Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration, Moscow)

Flemming Christiansen (University of Duisburg-Essen): Perspectives on Urbanization and Industrial Change in Inner Mongolia since 2000

Leo Lucassen, **Bas van Leeuwen** and **Li Jieli** (International Institute for Social History (IISH), Amsterdam): The Effect of Korean Migration to Yanbian Prefecture (China) on Education, ca. 1890 – present

Limin Teh (Leiden University): Mining the Dragon Vein: Coal Extraction and Secular Power in Northeast China, 1895–1912

Afternoon Session

Chair: **Flemming Christiansen**

Susanne Stein (Ruhr University Bochum): “A New City Is Born”. Industrialization and Urban Development in Changchun, 1940s–1950s

Tao Liu (University of Duisburg-Essen): Social Welfare in Northeast China: Social Security before the Founding of the People's Republic

Anastasia Nikulina (AREA Ruhr Doctoral Researcher): Russia and China: Changing Patterns of Industrialization

February 27, 2019, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

CITY OF TOMORROW: URBAN INNOVATIONS AND THE TOKYO 2020 GAMES

Organized by the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies, **Deirdre Sneep**

Opening Remarks

Deirdre Sneep (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Miyo Aramata (Meiji University, Tokyo): Construction of the Main Stadium for the Second Tokyo Olympics: Implications and Issues

Session 1: 2020 Legacies I – Socio-cultural Implications of the 2020 Olympic Games

Erez Golani Solomon (in cooperation with **Christian Dimmer**) (Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design, Jerusalem): Is it too Early to Speak about Zaha Hadid's Ghost?

Heide Imai (co-authored with **Zdenka Havlova**) (Hosei University, Tokyo): The Transformation of Tokyo's Fish Market's Identity: Tsukiji, Toyosu and Tokyo 2020

Christoph Schimkowsky (University of Sheffield): Regulatory Challenges and Innovations: 'Manner Posters', Public Transport, and Tokyo 2020

Session 2: 2020 Legacies II – Socio-cultural implications of the 2020 Paralympic Games

Deirdre Sneep (University of Duisburg-Essen): "A Global Landmark for Young People": the Elderly and the Making of a Barrier-Free Tokyo 2020

Sam Geijer (Postdoctoral Researcher): Insights in the Impacts of the Paralympic Games: How Its Legacies are Influencing a Country's Politics and Urban Development

Anoma van der Veere (Leiden University): The Local Effects of the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games: Discursive Separation and Pragmatic Considerations in Spreading Sports for Persons with a Disability in Japan

Final Discussion

February 28–March 2, 2019, University of Münster

THIRD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DEMOCRACY AND DICTATORSHIP

Scientific Committee: **Thomas Apolte** (University of Münster), **Mario Ferrero** (Univer-

sity of Eastern Piedmont), **Mario Gilli** (Bicocca University Milan), **Yuan Li** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Keynote Lecture I

Martin Paldam (Aarhus University): What Do We Know about the Democratic Transition? The Links between Income and the Political System

Presenting Participants

Session A1: Inequality and Political Transitions

Laura Duthilleul (LEM CNRS, Lille), **Rainer Kotschy** (LMU München), **Adilzhan Ismailov** (University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona)

Session A2: Varieties of Autocracy

Raul V. Fabella (University of the Philippines and NAST, Metropolitan Manila), **Sylvia Sztern** (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem), **Mario Ferrero** (University of Eastern Piedmont)

Session A3: Terrorism and Domestic Politics
Shimaa Hanafy (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Seoul), **Daniel Meierrieks** (WZB, Berlin Social Science Center), **Anna Nowak** (University of Münster)

Keynote Lecture II

Timothy Besley (London School of Economics and Political Science): The Rise of Identity Politics

Presenting Participants

Session B1: Political Stability and Threats to Democracy

Ronald Wintrobe (University of Western Ontario, London, CDN), **Felix Roesel** (ifo Institute for Economic Research, Dresden), **Mario R. Gilli** (Bicocca University Milan)

Session B2: Democracy, Aid and Development

Stefan Kruse (Center for the Study of Democracy, Lüneburg), **Katrin Kamin** (University of Kiel), **Andreas Fuchs** (Helmut Schmidt University of Hamburg and Kiel Institute for the World Economy)

Session B3 Q: Intergovernmental Competition and Economic Outcomes

Liuchun Deng (IWH Halle Institute for Economic Research and University of Jena), **Andrea Schneider** (University of Münster), **Vincenzo Galasso** (Bocconi University Milan)

Session B4: Political Accountability and Redistribution

Edwin Atilano Robles (Center for Research and Teaching in Economics (CIDE), Aguascalientes, Mexico), **Antonio Smith Bravo** (Central European University, Vienna),

Moamen Gouda (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Seoul)

Session C1: Political Instability and Leadership Survival

Richard Jong-A-Pin (University of Groningen), **Cosima Meyer** (University of Mannheim), **Lena Gerling** (University of Münster)

Session C2: State Capacity, Development and the Threat of Conflict

Johannes Blum (ifo Institute for Economic Research), **Sezer Yasar** (TED University, Ankara), **Antonio Savoia** (University of Manchester)

Session C3: Electoral Institutions, Redistribution and Democracy

Sabyasachi Das (Ashoka University, Sonapat, India), **Izaskun Zuazu** (University of the Basque Country), **Jan U. Auerbach** (University of Exeter)

Session D1: Accountability and Political Outcomes

Patrick Balles (University of Basel), **Alfa Farah** (University of Münster)

Session D2: Regime Transitions and Institutional Quality

Tommy Krieger (University of Konstanz), **Martin Röbler** (TU Dresden), **Christian Bjørnskov** (Aarhus University)

Session D3: Ideology, Electoral Outcomes and Policies

Niklas Potrafke (University of Munich and ifo Institute for Economic Research), **Nicolas Schreiner** (University of Basel)

Session E1: Political Conflict and Democratic Institutions

Jean Lacroix (Université libre de Bruxelles), **Vanessa A. Boese** (Humboldt University of Berlin), **Sören C. Schwuchow** (Brandenburg University of Technology, Cottbus)

Session E2: Religion, Culture and Institutional Quality

Antonis Adam (University of Ioannina), **Christian J. Sander** (University of Münster)

Session E3: Political Competition and Politico-Economic Outcomes

Julan Du (Chinese University of Hong Kong), **Paul Dutronc-Postel** (Paris School of Economics), **Nikita Zakharov** (University of Freiburg)

Session F1: Violent Conflicts – Determinants and Strategies

Piotr Lis (Coventry University), **S. Mansoob Murshed** (Coventry University and Erasmus University), **Uih Ran Lee** (University of Sussex, Brighton)

Session F2: Culture, Institutions and Politico-Economic Outcomes

Nouhoum Touré (University Paris II Panthéon-Assas), **Felix Hoch** (University of Münster), **Katarzyna Metelska-Szaniawska** (University of Warsaw)

Session F3: Ethnic Inequality, Political Institutions and Economic Outcomes

Andreas Backhaus (Centre for European Policy Studies), **Lennart Kaplan** (Georg-August University of Göttingen), **Klaus Gründler** (ifo Institute for Economic Research, University of Munich)

March 1–3, 2019, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

25. SYMPOSIUM DES VEREINS JAPANISCH AN HOCHSCHULEN: WELFARE LINGUISTICS – JAPANISCH-UNTERRICHT FÜR DIE PERSÖNLICHE ENTFALTUNG

Unterstützt durch die Japan Foundation
Organisatoren: **Yuka Ando**, **Yuko Sugita**, **Ryusuke Takai** (IN-EAST)

Eröffnung und Grußworte

Yoshio Takahashi (Vorsitzender des Vereins Japanisch an Hochschulen e.V.), **Axel Klein** (Direktor, IN-EAST), **Masato Iso** (Generalkonsul, Japanisches Generalkonsulat Düsseldorf), **Masakazu Tachikawa** (Direktor, Japanisches Kulturinstitut Köln)

Informationsaustausch der Universitäten

Vortrag 1:

Patrick Heinrich (Ca' Foscari Universität Venedig): Zum Umgang von Sprachproblemen im Rahmen der Wohlfahrtslinguistik
「ウエルフェア・リングイスティックスの枠組みにおける言語問題の管理」

Empfang

Vortrag 2:

Patrick Heinrich: Einige Überlegungen zur japanischen Fremdsprachendidaktik in Europa
「ヨーロッパにおける日本語教授法の関する考察」

Workshop-Vorbesprechung

Mitgliedervorträge

Tomoyuki Shitaba (Universität Trier): Ist es für die Ausbildung des Japanischen als Fremdsprache möglich oder nicht möglich, einen Beitrag zur Gesellschaft zu leisten? – Die drei unerlässlichen Säulen „Unabhän-

gigkeit der Spracherziehung“, „Inhalt des Curriculums“ und „Unterrichtskonzept der Lehrenden“

Ryoko Hayashi (Universität Kobe), **Chiyo Kunimura** (Universität Rennes I) und **Tiziana Carpi** (Universität Mailand): Konflikte und Problemlösungsstrategien in der interkulturellen Kommunikation – ein kollaboratives Projekt zwischen Japan, Italien und Frankreich

Kayoko Noro (Freie Universität Berlin): Der Weg zu einem Unterricht, bei dem die Lernenden sich bereits vom Niveau A1 und A2 an ausdrücken und austauschen können. – JaF als plurilinguale und politische Bildung

JaH-Jahresversammlung

Vortrag 3:

Seiji Wakai (Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church, Budapest): Unterricht an der Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church, betrachtet aus der Sicht von Welfare Linguistics

Workshop 1: Erarbeitung der auf Welfare

Linguistics basierenden Curricula
Moderatoren: **Patrick Heinrich**, **Seiji Wakai**

Workshop 2: Präsentation der Ergebnisse

des Workshops 1 und Diskussion
Moderatoren: **Patrick Heinrich**, **Seiji Wakai**

Schlusskommentar

Patrick Heinrich, **Seiji Wakai** und **Fumiya Hirataka** (Keio University, Tokyo)

Abschlussworte

March 15, 2019, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

ARBEITSKREIS DER JAPAN-BIBLIOTHEKEN

Koordination der Konferenz: **Rita Németh** (IN-EAST)

Cordula Treimer (Bibliothekarin im Ethnologischen Museum der Staatlichen Museen zu Berlin) hielt einen Vortrag über die Auswirkungen von K10plus, der neuen gemeinsamen Datenbank der Bibliotheksverbände SWB und GBV, auf das Katalogisieren in nicht-lateinische Schriften.

Es folgten Kurzberichte der Kollegen über die aktuelle Situation in ihren Bibliotheken in Berlin, Bochum, Duisburg, Heidelberg, Köln und Zürich.

March 22–24, 2019, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHINESE GOVERNANCE IN GLOBAL CONTEXT: POLITICAL REPRESENTATION: NEW CONCEPTS AND TOOLS

Jointly organized by the School of Public Affairs, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou and the Institute of East Asian Studies at the University of Duisburg-Essen, **Thomas Heberer**

Opening Remarks

Jianxing Yu (Zhejiang University)

Keynote Speeches

Chair and Discussant: **Xunda Yu** (Zhejiang University)

Jane Mansbridge (Harvard University, Cambridge MA): Recursive Representation and the Selection Model of Democratic Political Representation

Adam Przeworski (New York University): Authoritarianism, Authority, and Representation

Chair and Discussant: **Dieter Grunow** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Philippe Schmitter (Fudan University, Shanghai): Crisis and Mutation in the Institutions of Representation in 'Real-Existing' Democracies

Thomas Heberer (University of Duisburg-Essen): Political Representation in Non-Democratic Systems

Presentations and Discussion

Chair and Discussant: **Jane Mansbridge**

Yves Sintomer (Paris 8 University) and **Yunyun Zhou** (University of Oxford): Representation in Office: A Comparative Study of Local State Politicians and Civil Servants in China and France

Jianxing Yu, **Yongdong Shen** (Zhejiang University, Hangzhou) and **Biao Huang** (Chinese University of Hong Kong): Representing the Public without Representatives: Digital Representation in the Public Service Delivery of China

Chair and Discussant: **Yves Sintomer**

Dezhi Tong (Tianjin Normal University): Democratic Empowerment and Goal of Governance of Grass-roots Deliberation in China

Chair and Discussant: **Thomas Heberer**
Emilie Frenkiel (Université Paris Est Créteil) and **Stéphanie Tawa Lama-Rewal** (Centre d'Etudes de l'Inde et de l'Asie du Sud): Representation and Participatory Budgeting: Comparing an Indian and a Chinese Case

Jaclyn A. Kerr (Center for Global Security Research Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Affiliate Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford University): The Transforming Role of the Digital in Russian State-Society Relations: Internet Control and Political Representation Chair and Discussant: **Gunter Schubert** (University of Tübingen)

Debora Rezende de Almeida (University of Brasilia): Brazilian Participatory Institutions and Digital Accountability

Zhongyuan Wang (Fudan University, Shanghai) and **Su Yun Woo** (University of Zurich): Consultative Representation: How Chinese Authorities Enhance Political Representation by Public Consultation

Chair and Discussant: **Adam Przeworski** and **Anna Shpakovskaya** and **Thomas Heberer** (University of Duisburg-Essen): Connective Representation in the Cyberspace: The Case of China's Entrepreneurs

Junzhi He (Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou): The Reelection Model of Chinese National People's Congress Membership

Chair and Discussant: **Philippe Schmitter** and **Changdong Zhang** (Peking University) and **Bruce Dickson** (George Washington University, Washington DC): Taxation without Representation: Chinese Citizens' Tax Awareness

Closing Remarks

Sujian Guo (Zhejiang University, Hangzhou)

April 11, 2019, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

7TH DUISBURG-FRANKFURT WORKSHOP ON INSTITUTIONS IN EAST ASIA'S DEVELOPMENT

Jointly organized by the Chairs of East Asian Economic Studies (IN-EAST), **Werner Pascha** and **Markus Taube**, and the Chair of Economic Institutions, Innovation and East Asian Development (Interdisciplinary Centre for East Asian Studies (IZO), Goethe University Frankfurt am Main), **Cornelia Storz**

Seit über zwei Jahrzehnten treffen sich im Rahmen dieser in früheren Jahren zunächst nur auf Japan bezogenen Workshop-Reihe junge WissenschaftlerInnen, die institutionenökonomische Ansätze einsetzen, um aktuelle Fragestellungen der wirtschaftlichen Entwicklung in Ostasien (China, Japan, Korea) zu erforschen.

Zunächst hörten die TeilnehmerInnen einen anregenden Gastvortrag von **Ibrahim Öz-**

türk, Gastwissenschaftler an der Universität Duisburg-Essen, der sich mit dem Thema *On the Institutional Quality of the 'Modern Silk Road'* auseinandersetzte. Ibrahim Öztürk leistete insbesondere eine institutionenökonomische Analyse der Governance-Strukturen der Belt and Road Initiative. In der Diskussion wurde deutlich, dass viele Entwicklungen im Fluss sind. Es wird spannend sein zu beobachten, inwieweit China aus offenkundigen Schwächen in der ersten Phase lernen bzw. auch aufgrund zunehmender Konkurrenz und durch Einflüsse von außen modifizierte Pfade der BRI-Entwicklung einschlagen wird.

Na Zou von der Goethe-Universität Frankfurt stellte eine Präsentation zu *Anti-corruption Drive and Corporate Frauds: Evidence from China's Recent Anti-corruption Campaign* vor. Dabei unternahm sie eine statistisch-ökonomische Auswertung zu der Frage, inwieweit chinesische Regionen mit einer besonders hohen Aufdeckungsrate von Korruption in der ersten Phase der Anti-Korruptionskampagne unter Xi Jinping anschließend eine besonders hohe Rate von aufgedeckten Betrugsfällen von Firmen aufwies. Bei ihren Variablen berücksichtigte sie auch die Verbreitung von Zeitungen und von elektronischer Kommunikation.

Shixu Zeng von der Universität Duisburg-Essen nahm im Anschluss das Thema *Can FinTech Penetrate Areas that are Underserved by China's Traditional Banks?* auf. Insbesondere betrachtete sie dabei den Finanzschock in China vom Frühjahr 2017 und untersuchte, inwieweit (traditionelle) Bankkredite danach durch Kredite über Person-to-Person Plattformen substituiert worden sind. Eine besondere Rolle spielen bei einer Beurteilung unterschiedliche Risikoeinschätzungen der Finanzintermediäre und Differenzen zwischen den Langfrist- und den Kurzfristzinssätzen, die von ihr eingehend gewürdigt wurden.

Ryanne Flock von der Goethe-Universität Frankfurt beschäftigte sich im Anschluss mit dem Thema *Creating a City of Spectacles: Governmental Ambiguity, Beggars and Public Space in Southern China*. Im Mittelpunkt stand der Umgang staatlicher Behörden mit Bettlern in China. Zum einen ist dabei zu beachten, wie Bettler von den Behörden bzw. in der Öffentlichkeit gesehen werden. Eine Tendenz zu sich selbst inszenierenden Bettlern ist dabei ein zentraler Aspekt. Zum anderen ist der Umgang bzw. auch das Verständnis des öffentlichen Raums von Interesse. Durch Zoneneinteilungen werden Bettler aus städtischen Bereichen und zu bestimmten Zeiten ausgeschlossen, was in der Praxis unterschiedlich umgesetzt werden kann.

Der letzte Beitrag thematisierte ein Projekt von **Prof. Dr. Werner Pascha, Diana Schüller** und **Mihaela Suhalitca**. Es geht dabei um *Entrepreneurial Ecosystems in Korea and Germany: On the Role of Regional Entrepreneurial Cultures*. Im Rahmen einer Kooperation mit Wissenschaftlern der Chungnam National University in Daejeon, Republik Korea, werden Start-up-Unternehmer und Experten in Korea und Deutschland zu dem regionalen Umfeld von Unternehmensgründungen befragt. Im Mittelpunkt der Präsentation standen erste Befragungsergebnisse, die von der Theorie zum Teil abweichende Interpretationen nahelegen scheinen.

May 9–10, 2019, Japanese-German Center Berlin (JDZB), Berlin

IN-EAST SCHOOL OF ADVANCED STUDIES FINAL CONFERENCE 2019: INNOVATION IN EAST ASIA IN GLOBAL CONTEXT: E-MOBILITY AND URBAN SYSTEMS

Organized by Japanese-German Center Berlin (JDZB) and IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies on Innovation in East Asia, University of Duisburg-Essen

Welcome

Keynote

Tim Schwanen (Oxford University): The Future of Mobility in Urban Areas

Panel: E-Mobility

Chair: **Shuanping Dai** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Dieter Schramm (University of Duisburg-Essen): E-Mobility and Automated Driving: Perspectives from Engineering

Yveline Lecler and **Bruno Favre d'Arcier** (University of Lyon): The E-Mobility Future in the Carsharing Systems in France and Japan

Mira Schüller (University of Duisburg-Essen): E-Mobility in China

Panel: Smart City

Chair: **Florian Coulmas** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Jörg Rainer Noennig (HafenCity University Hamburg): Smart Cities and Societies – First Results on Urban Digitization in India, China and Germany

Minh-Chau Tran (Coordination Unit for Climate Protection, City of Cologne): Cologne – Smart City in the Making: for an Integrat-

ed Approach towards a Climate-friendly and Liveable Cologne

Masaru Yarime (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology): Understanding the Japanese Innovation System of Smart Cities: Knowledge, Actors, and Institutions

Roundtable: Mobility in the City of the Future

Chair: **Jens Martin Gurr** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Bruno Favre d'Arcier

Jörg Rainer Noennig

Dieter Schramm

Tim Schwanen

Minh-Chau Tran

Masaru Yarime

Keynote

Eugene McCann (Simon Fraser University, Vancouver): Mobile Innovations: Actors, Institutions, Politics, and Space

Panel: Urban Concepts in Global and Local Context

Chair: **Axel Klein** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Jens Martin Gurr (University of Duisburg-Essen): The Spread of the Garden City Concept in the Early 20th Century – and Implications for the Study of Travelling Concepts

Giulia Romano (University of Duisburg-Essen): Reforming Urban Renewal and Learning from Abroad: An Assessment Based on the Case of Yangzhou (Jiangsu)

Panel: From West to East to West: New Production Concepts in the Automobile Industry

Chair: **Helmut Demes** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Takahiro Fujimoto (University of Tokyo): Evolution and Diffusion of Toyota/Lean Manufacturing Capability

Ulrich Jürgens (Berlin Social Science Center): Lean Production in Germany

Roundtable: Institutional Learning

Chair: **Markus Taube** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Takahiro Fujimoto

Jens Martin Gurr

Ulrich Jürgens

Eugene McCann

Giulia Romano

Wrap up and Closing

Markus Taube

Closed Workshop: 6 Years IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies: Achievements, Shortcomings, Perspectives

May 21–22, 2019, Deutsches Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung DIW, Berlin

JOINT GERMAN-JAPAN WORKSHOP: COMPARATIVE LIFE COURSE RESEARCH

Jointly organized by German Institute for Economic Research (DIW) and Institute of East Asian Studies (IN-EAST), **Karen Shire**

Welcome and Workshop Concept

Stefan Liebig (German Institute for Economic Research) and **Karen Shire** (University of Duisburg-Essen)

Karen Shire (IN-EAST): Why Compare Germany with Japan?

Life Courses and Their Effects in National and Comparative Perspectives

Hiroshi Ishida (University of Tokyo): Cumulative Advantage and Disadvantage across the Life Course in Japan

Bernhard Nauck (TU Chemnitz): Transition to Adulthood in a Comparative Perspective

Income and Redistribution in Comparative Perspective

Martin Ehlert and **Jan Paul Heisig** (Berlin Social Science Center, WZB): Household Income Mobility in Germany and the United States: Taking a Fresh Look with Sequence Analysis

Charlotte Bartels (German Institute for Economic Research, DIW): Redistribution and Insurance in Welfare States around the World

Family Transitions

Marita Jacob (University of Cologne): Education, Partnership and Fertility: Why Higher Educated Women Postpone First Births

Martin Klingel (University of Bremen): Occupation, Mobility and Long-Distance Relationships

Exploring Research Cooperation Japan and Germany, Part I

Hiroshi Ishida (University of Tokyo): Introduction to the Japanese Life Course Survey

Bernhard Nauck (TU Chemnitz): Introduction to Comparative Research with Pairfam – German Family Panel

Gisela Trommsdorff (University of Konstanz): German-Japanese Social Science Cooperation

Exploring Research Cooperation Japan and Germany, Part II

Hiroshi Ishida (University of Tokyo): Introduction to the Japanese Life Course Survey

Bernhard Nauck (TU Chemnitz): Introduction to Comparative Research with Pairfam – German Family Panel

Gisela Trommsdorff (University of Konstanz): German-Japanese Social Science Cooperation

Day 1 Closing Comments and Discussion

Inequalities and Justice – Vignettes in Survey Research

Shin Arita (University of Tokyo): The Legitimation of Earnings Inequality in Japan: A Comparative Study of Just Income Using Vignette Survey Data

Carsten Sauer (Radboud University, Nijme-

gen): Organizational Inequalities and Justice Attitudes Toward Earnings of Men and Women. Evidence from a Factorial Survey Experiment and Linked Employer-Employee Data

Hirohisa Takenoshita (Keio University, Tokyo): Place of Education and Immigrant's Wages in Japan: Considering Their Life Courses

Magdalena Krieger (German Institute for Economic Research, DIW): Consequences of Couples' Migration Decisions

Exploring Research Cooperation Japan and Germany, Part II

Stefan Liebig, Jürgen Schupp, Carsten Schröder (DIW): The SOEP Survey and Efforts to Improve Comparative Research Infrastructures

Charlotte Bartels (German Institute for Economic Research, DIW): Comparative Research with the Cross-National Equivalent File (CNEF) / European Union Statistics on Income and Living Conditions (EU-SILC)

David Richter (German Institute for Economic Research, DIW): Innovations in SOEP-CORE and SOEP-IS

Closing Discussion

June 6, 2019, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg

POLITICAL REPRESENTATION IN DIGITALIZING CHINA AND RUSSIA

Evaluation Workshop held by **Anna Shpakovskaya**

Welcome and Brief Introduction of the Project

Anna Shpakovskaya (University of Duisburg-Essen): Political Representation in Digitalizing China and Russia

Comments by invited experts: **Christian Göbel, Leonid Kozlov, Liu Jun, Olga Dovbysh**. Further Q&A from participants

Group Discussion and Closing Remarks

June 7, 2019, City, University of London

GENDER REGIMES WORKSHOP

Co-organized by **Karen Shire** and **Sylvia Walby**

Welcome/Introduction

Sylvia Walby (London)

Welcome/Introduction

Sylvia Walby (London)

Welcome/Introduction

Sylvia Walby (London)

Welcome/Introduction

Sylvia Walby (London)

Welcome/Introduction

Sylvia Walby (London)

Presentations

Sylvia Walby (London): Varieties of Gender Regimes

Karen Shire (Duisburg): The Transformation of Conservative Gender Regimes: Germany and Japan Compared

Emanuela Lombardo (Madrid): Gender Regime Change in Decentralized States: The Case of Spain or Towards a Neoliberal Gender Regime? An Analysis of Multi-governed Spain

Valentine M. Moghadam (Boston): Gender Regimes in the Middle East and North Africa: The Power of Feminist Movements

Jeff Hearn, Marine Delaunay, and Anne Laure Humbert (Orebro): Lost in Translation: Theorising Gender Violence Regimes and Violence Regimes

Ece Kocabiçak (London): New Varieties of Domestic Patriarchy: Premodern and Modern Forms in Turkey

Theorising Gender Regimes: Concluding Discussion

June 14, 2019, Westminster Business School, University of Westminster, London

EAST ASIA FORUM: ECONOMIC (DIS)INTEGRATION

Jointly organized by Institute of East Asian Studies (IN-EAST), University of Duisburg-Essen; CEAMeS, FernUniversität in Hagen; and Contemporary China Centre (CCC), University of Westminster, London

Scientific Committee: **Dr. Karen Jackson, Prof. Dr. Yuan Li, and Prof. Dr. Hans-Jörg Schmerer**

Keynote Speaker:

Prof. Kerry Brown (King's College, University of London)

June 14, 2019, Lehmbruck-Museum, Duisburg

23. DUISBURGER OSTASIEN-TAG: EINE NEUE INDUSTRIE-POLITIK? JAPAN, CHINA, DEUTSCHLAND

Veranstaltet vom Institut für Ostasienwissenschaften (IN-EAST)

Impulsreferat

Werner Pascha (IN-EAST, Universität Duisburg-Essen)

Podiumsdiskussion

Moderation: **Nicole Bastian** (Ressortleiterin Ausland, Handelsblatt)

Thomas Apolte (Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster)

Ulrike Schaeede (University of California San Diego)

Markus Taube (IN-EAST, Universität Duisburg-Essen)

June 14, 2019, Lehmbruck-Museum, Duisburg

FESTAKT 25 JAHRE INSTITUT FÜR OSTASIEN-WISSENSCHAFTEN

Veranstaltet vom Institut für Ostasienwissenschaften (IN-EAST)

Begrüßung

Axel Klein (Direktor IN-EAST)

Grußworte

Thomas Spitzley (Prorektor der Universität Duisburg-Essen)

Sören Link (Oberbürgermeister der Stadt Duisburg)

Dieter Cassel (einer der „Gründungsväter“ des IN-EAST)

Festvortrag 25 Jahre IN-EAST

Christian Wulff (Bundespräsident a.D.)

Musik

Sumin Jung (Violine) / **Clement Lim** (Flöte)

June 19, 2019, Japanisch-Deutsches Zentrum Berlin

LABOR MARKET POLICY AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN FRANCE, GERMANY AND JAPAN

International Conference co-organized by Japanese-German Center Berlin (JDZB), **Werner Pascha**, German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ, Tokyo) and EHESS Paris

Opening

Claudia Schmitz (JDZB)

Sebastien Lechevalier (EHESS)

Franz Waldenberger (DIJ)

Panel 1: The Political and Economic Challenges of Labour Market Inequalities in France, Germany and Japan

Chair: **Steffen Heinrich** (DIJ)

Arnaud Lechevalier (Laboratoire interdis-

ciplinaire pour la sociologie économique (Lise) CNRS et CNAM)

Arjan Keizer (Manchester Business School) Stephan Schmid (Federal Ministry for Labor and Welfare, BMAS)

Panel 2: Socio-Political Challenges of Labor Market Developments: Political Participation and (Mis-)Trust in Democracy

Chair: **Sebastien Lechevalier**

Bruno Amable (University of Geneva)

Jun Imai (Sophia University, Tokyo)

Wolfgang Schroeder (University of Kassel / Berlin Social Science Center, WZB)

Roundtable: Resolving Labour Market Inequalities: The Role of Business, Unions and Politics

Chair: **Steffen Heinrich / Sebastien Lechevalier**

Hans-Peter Klös (IW Cologne) and the other participants

Wrap-up and Farewell

Werner Pascha (JDZB and IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen), **Sebastien Lechevalier, Franz Waldenberger**

June 28–29, 2019, Konfuzius-Institut an der Freien Universität Berlin

INTERNATIONAL EXPERT WORKSHOP: CHINA'S SILKROAD INITIATIVE – CONCEPTS AND ACTORS

Organisiert von **Katja Levy** (Freie Universität Berlin) und **Nele Noesselt** (IN-EAST)

Einführung

Nele Noesselt (Universität Duisburg-Essen) und **Katja Levy** (Freie Universität Berlin)

Panel 1: Die Neue Seidenstraße: Sozio-ökologische Dimensionen

Bettina Gransow (Freie Universität Berlin): Sozial und ökologisch nachhaltige Infrastrukturprojekte? Die umstrittene Rolle der Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB) in Chinas Neuer Seidenstraßen-Initiative

Tang Xiaoyang (Tsinghua University, Beijing): Die Grüne Seidenstraße – Chinas Auffassung zu sozialen und ökologischen Verantwortlichkeiten bei seinen Überseeprojekten

Panel 2: Zivilgesellschaft, Digitalisierung und Sicherheitspolitik

Anja Ketels (Freie Universität Berlin): Verbindungen zwischen Menschen in der Belt and Road Initiative: Die Rolle von Nichtregierungsorganisationen

Marianna Levto (Universität Zürich): Die Digitale Seidenstraße: Die chinesische Generation 5.0 übernimmt die Führung in der Industrie 4.0

Tanja Walter (Universität Duisburg-Essen): Chinesische Konfliktinterventionen: Ein Element der neuen Seidenstraßen?

Roundtable: Political Instability in Africa and China's New Silk Road

Christof Hartman (Universität Duisburg-Essen): Political Instability in Africa and China's New Silk Road

Nele Noesselt (Universität Duisburg-Essen): Assessing the Economy-Security Nexus of China's Africa Strategy

Liu Haifang (Peking University): Filling the Gaps in Africa – Chinese Social Forces Going Global

Concluding Remarks

Katja Levy and **Nele Noesselt**

Panel 3: Policy Diffusion

Tao Liu (University of Duisburg-Essen): Social Policy Diffusion in the Belt and Road Initiative

Giulia Romano (University of Duisburg-Essen): From Berlin to Yangzhou – Transferring and Learning “behutsame Stadterneuerung”

Markus Taube (University of Duisburg-Essen): The Belt and Road Initiative and the Quest for a New Global Economic Governance – Chinese Dreams and Harsh Realities?

Panel 4: Economic Aspects

Margot Schüller (GIGA Institut für Asienstudien, Hamburg): The Belt and Road Initiative's Economic Impact on the European Union: A Preliminary Assessment

Yang Laike (Freie Universität Berlin): Has Belt and Road Initiative Boosted the Trade and Investment in Belt and Road Initiative Countries?

Oyuna Baldakova (Freie Universität Berlin, GEAS): Winners and Losers – Chinese Investments under the Belt and Road Framework in Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan

Wrap up, Concluding Remarks

Katja Levy and **Nele Noesselt**

September 9–15, 2019, Evangelische Akademie Tutzing

INTERNATIONAL AUTHOR WORKSHOP: GOVERNANCE INNOVATION AND POLICY CHANGE UNDER XI JINPING II

Organized by **Saskia Hieber** (APB Tutzing) and **Nele Noesselt** (IN-EAST)

September 17, 2019, Deutsches Institut für Japanstudien, Tokyo

THE POLITICS OF MIGRATION IN JAPAN

Organized by the German Institute for Japanese Studies, **Daniel Kremers**, and the Institute of East Asian Studies (IN-EAST), **Axel Klein**

Welcome

Barbara Holthus (DIJ)

Political Parties Present Their Migration Policies (in Japanese)

Panel 1: Japan's Recent Immigration Policies and Their Effects

Yasushi Iguchi (Kwansei University, Nishinomiya)

Chieko Kamibayashi (Hosei University, Tokyo)

Gracia Liu-Farrer (Waseda University, Tokyo)

Sachi Takaya (Osaka University)

Panel 2: Policy Making in Japan

Kenneth Mori McElwain (The University of Tokyo)

Koichi Nakano (Sophia University, Tokyo)

Jun Okumura (Musashino Institute for Global Affairs, Tokyo)

Axel Klein (University of Duisburg-Essen)

September 18–24, 2019, University of Tokyo

RESEARCH DESIGN AND PRACTICE IN TRANS-NATIONAL ASIAN STUDIES

Joint Workshop of Graduate School of Interdisciplinary Information Studies, IT ASIA Graduate Program, University of Tokyo, and Alliance for Research on East Asia (AREA) Ruhr, designed as cross-disciplinary doctoral workshop covering research design in transnational studies, especially in an Asian regional context. The course includes a series of lectures by leading scholars in Asian Transnational Studies.

Organizer: **Prof. Kaori Hayashi** (University of Tokyo), **Prof. Karen A. Shire** (University of Duisburg-Essen, and AREA Ruhr), **Yuki Nagae** (Doctoral Candidate, University of Tokyo)

Welcome and Program Introductions

Prof. Kaori Hayashi (GSII, University of Tokyo), **Prof. Nele Noesselt** (Director, AREA Ruhr PhD Program), **Prof. Karen A. Shire** (IN-EAST, University of Duisburg-Essen)

Research Lectures and Presentations

Miquel Salvadó Gracia (AREA Ruhr): China Going Global on Renewable Energy – The Case of the Solar PV Sector in Latin America
Prof. Kaori Hayashi (IT ASIA, University of Tokyo): The Silent Public in a Liberal State: Challenges of Japan's Journalism in the Age of the Internet

Prof. Nele Noesselt (UDE and AREA Ruhr): Cross-Regional Connectivity: Silk Road Dreams and Overlapping Regionalism

Heeyon Kim (University of Tokyo): Exclusionism in Recent Japanese Society: Through SNS Platforms

Prof. Katja Schmidt (RUB and AREA Ruhr): Transnational Urban History and the Former Treaty Port of Yokohama

Shin Katsui (University of Tokyo): Anti-body-Drug Development

Chao Yi (University of Tokyo): The Current Condition of Taiwan and Japan for Circularity Implementation

Prof. Akiko Shimizu (University of Tokyo): Culture Politics in Japan: Marriage Equality for Same Sex Couples

Huy Tran An (AREA Ruhr): Negotiating Sexualities and Masculinities in Transnational Migration: Vietnamese Male Migrants in Contemporary Japan

Kyoko Takeuchi (University of Tokyo): Formation of a Plastic Category: Focusing on “X-jendā” in Japan

Dr. Torsten Weber (DIJ Tokyo): Embracing ‘Asia’ in China and Japan. Discourse and the Contest for Hegemony 1912–1933

Jihoon Chun (AREA Ruhr): Qing-Chosŏn Relations during the Period 1882–1895 as Seen through the Lens of ‘Public Law of All Nations’ (萬國公法) and the Collapse of Interpolity Order of ‘Serving the Great’ (事大秩序)

Marc Paschke (AREA Ruhr): The Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) of Korea and Japan during the Colonial Period, 1910–1945

Prof. Axel Klein (University of Duisburg-Essen): Field Research in Japanese Politics

Yuki Nagae (University of Tokyo): Acculturation of Immigrant and Refugee Families in Japan from the Perspective of Parental Beliefs

Prof. Flemming Christiansen (UDE and AREA Ruhr): Three Ways of Doing Transnational Research

Prof. Karen Shire (UDE and AREA Ruhr): Regulating Transnational Labour in the Asia-Pacific – A Research Design

Wrap-up Discussion on Research Design and Practice in Transnational East Asian Studies

1 BY INSTITUTE MEMBERS VON INSTITUTSMITGLIEDERN

JI-YOON AN

Publications

The Korean Mother in Contemporary Thriller Films: A Monster or Just Modern? In: The Journal of Japanese and Korean Cinema, 11(2), 2019.
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The Lost Children of Korea: Ounie Lecomte's *A Brand New Life* (2009) and Kim So-yong's *Treeless Mountain* (2009). In: Cross Currents: East Asian History and Culture Review, 8(1), 2019. DOI: 10.1353/ach.2019.0001

Lectures, Presentations

December 11, 2018
The Return of Superman: A Reading of Yeon Sang-ho's Train to Busan (2016). – Ruhr University Bochum.

January 17, 2019
Superhero Daddies: Patriarchy Amidst Disaster Blockbusters. – University of Hamburg.

April 11–14, 2019
The Highs and Lows of Urban Space in Korean Screen Culture. – 29th Association of Korean Studies in Europe (AKSE) Conference, Sapienza University of Rome.

June 6–7, 2019
Aliens, Mermaids, and Cartoon: Generic Hybridity in Contemporary K-Dramas. – 9th Conference on Korean Screen Culture, University of Central Lancashire, Preston.

June 20–22, 2019
Politics of the Undead in Neoliberal South Korea. – Configuring the Demos: Cinema, the Global Digital Economy, and the Crisis of Democracy International Conference, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt.

YUKA ANDO

Professional Activities

Mitglied im Vorstand, Japanisch an Hochschulen e.V.

KATHARINA BORGMANN

Publications

(with Deirdre Sneep) Constructing each Other: Contemporary Travel of Urban Design Ideas between China and the West. In:

Ancient and Modern Practices of Citizenship in Asia and the West. Edited by Gregory Bracken, Amsterdam University Press, 2019, 121–140.

Lectures, Presentations

April 2019
India's Urban Future: Transfer of Urban Models for a Sustainable City Development? – Conference presentation at the KHK Annual Conference, Duisburg.

July 2019
Nach dem Kohlestaub ... Die Balance zwischen Stadt, Natur und Menschen nach dem Ende der Schwerindustrie suchen – Vortrag bei der GIZ (Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit) beim Deutsch-Chinesischen Bürgermeisterforum, Essen.

July 2019
Travelling Ideas and Concepts in Urban Asia – Conference Presentation & Panel Organisation at the International Convention of Asian Scholars (ICAS), Leiden.

Professional Activities

Reviewer for the Journal *Planning Practice and Research*, Routledge

FLEMMING CHRISTIANSEN

Publications

(with Dong Wang) The Pursuit of New Citizenship by Peri-Urban Residents in China: Status, Rights, and Individual Choice. In: *China Information* (2019). ISSN: 1741-590X; 0920-203X.

(with Mei Yu) Die Verzahnung von Risiken: Sozialer Wandel und Reformprozesse in China. In: *Unikate: Berichte aus Forschung und Lehre* Nr. 52 (2018): Risikoforschung – Interdisziplinäre Perspektiven und neue Paradigmen, 120–129. ISBN: 978-3-934359-52-9; ISSN: 0944-6060; 1869-3881.

Lectures, Presentations

February 25–26, 2019
The Changing Nature of Industry as Concept and Practice. Straws in the Wind from North-East Asia and Perspectives on Urbanization and Industrial Change in Inner Mongolia since 2000. – Lectures at the Joint AREA Ruhr Workshop *The Frontier of Continental North East Asian Industrializa-*

tion. The Long Perspective (1895–now), University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

September 18–24, 2019
Three Ways of Doing Transnational Research. – Lecture at AREA Ruhr Workshop *Research Design and Practice in Transnational Asian Studies*, University of Tokyo.

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)

FLORIAN COULMAS

Publications

Identity. A very short introduction. Oxford University Press, 2019. – Italian translation: *Identità*. Rome: Le Scienze S.p.A., 2019.

Lectures, Presentations

October 12, 2018
Alphabetic Writing Is in and for Itself the Most Intelligent. – 2018 Scripta Conference, invited speaker, Seoul National University.

October 22, 2018
Japanese Times. – Autumn Lecture, Modern Japanese Studies Programme, Hokkaido University, Sapporo.

November 1, 2018
Writing and Identity. – International Christian University (ICU), Tokyo.

November 10, 2018
Revisiting the Tyranny of Writing. – Sophia University Open Research Weeks, Sophia University, Tokyo.

January 15, 2019
Sekaiichi no moji to ha? Gengo to moji no kankei wo kangaeru. – Toyo University, Tokyo.

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PUBLICATIONS, LECTURES, PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

PUBLIKATIONEN
VORTRÄGE,
EHRENAMTLICHE TÄTIGKEITEN

February 21, 2019

Lingue minoritarie nell'era digitale. Un saggio sull'ideologia del linguaggio. – XIX Congresso Internazionale dell'Associazione Italiana di Linguistica Applicata, Università degli Studi di Cagliari.

April 24, 2019

Technologies of the Intellect. – AREA Ruhr Lecture Series, Ruhr University Bochum.

May 13, 2019

Languages, Nations, Boundaries. – Workshop *New Nationalisms in the Baltic Sea Regions*, The Interdisciplinary Centre for Baltic Sea Region Research, IFZO, University of Greifswald.

May 22, 2019

Cogito ergo sum? Von Kintaro bis Erica. – 23. Berliner Kolloquium der Daimler und Benz Stiftung *Roboter in der Pflege*. Karl Storz Besucher- und Schulungszentrum, Berlin.

July 10, 2019

Sprache und Glück. – Vortrag auf dem Studententag 2019 der Heinrich Heine Universität Düsseldorf.

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

The Complexity of Innovation. In: *Nankai Journal*, 2018, No. 6, 134–146 《创新的复杂性: 互动结构与政策系统》, 《南开学报: 社科版》, 2018年第6期: 134–146.

(with Yushan Ji) Sino-USA Trade Disputes and Indigenous Innovation. In: *Social Science Journal*, 2018 (6), 28–37 《中美贸易争端的警示: 加快发挥综合竞争优势, 推动技术创新》, 《社会科学辑刊》, 2018年第6期: 28–37.

(with Aleksandra Davydova and Y. Liu) Technology, Social Beliefs, and National System of Innovation Policies: Reflections on China's Innovation Policies after 2006. In: Shuanping Dai and Markus Taube (eds.): *China's Quest to Innovation: Institutions and Ecosystem*, Routledge, 2019.

(with Markus Taube) Institutional Foundation of China's Quest for Innovation: Introduction. In: Shuanping Dai and Markus Taube (eds.): *China's Quest to Innovation: Institutions and Ecosystem*, Routledge, 2019.

(with Markus Taube) China's Quest for Innovation: Institutions and Ecosystem. Routledge, 2019.

(with Y. Wang and Y. Liu) The Emergence of Chinese Entrepreneurs: Social Connection and Innovation. In: *Journal of Entrepreneurship in Emerging Economies*, 11(3), 2019, 351–368.

(with Q. Wang and C. Gao) Effect of the Emissions Trading Scheme on CO₂ Abatement in China. In: *Sustainability*, 11(4), 2019, 1055.

(with Markus Taube) The Long Tail Thesis: Conceptualizing China's Entrepreneurial Practices in Fintech and Electric Vehicles. In: *Chinese Management Studies*, 2019 (forthcoming).

Lectures, Presentations

January 30th 2019

Hermes or Hephaistos: Arthurian Technological Progress and the Future of Mobile Payments. – AREA Ruhr Lecture, Duisburg.

August 21–23, 2019

The Long Tail Thesis: Conceptualizing China's Entrepreneurial Practices in Fintech and Electric Vehicles. – GEIC Conference, Beijing.

September 6–8, 2019

The Long Tail Thesis: Conceptualizing China's Entrepreneurial Practices in Fintech and Electric Vehicles. – China Innovation and Firm Growth Annual Conference, Kunming.

September 9, 2019

Technology, Social Beliefs, and National System of Innovation Policies: Reflections on China's Innovation Policies after 2006. – Invited Lecture, Jiangxi University of Finance and Economics, Nanchang.

Professional Activities

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

Visiting Professor, Nankai University, Tianjin

Appointments

Adjunct Researcher, Research Centre for Public Sector Economy, Jilin University, Changchun (since November 2018)

HELMUT DEMES

Professional Activities

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

ANDREW DEVINE

Publications

Contesting the Digital World Order. China's National Role Strategy in Changing the Norms of Global Internet Governance. In: *Politikon: The IAPSS Journal of Political Science*, 42, 61–79. Internet: <https://doi.org/10.22151/politikon.42.3>.

YING DING

Publications

(Review of) *Language Planning in China*, by Yuming Li. *Annali di Ca' Foscari University of Venice. Serie orientale*, 55(1), 2019, 661–666.

Lectures, Presentations

March 16–19, 2018

Cong shehuixue jiaodu fenxi shaoshu yuqun de yuma zhuanhuan: yi xiboyu weilii (A Sociological Study of Code-Switching of the Sibe-speaking Community). – The International Conference on Sibe-Manchu Language, Culture and History, Changchun.

July 10–14, 2018

Language in (Re)shaping Ethnic Boundaries: A case study of China's northwestern borderlands. – Poster presentation at Association for Borderlands Studies World Conference, Vienna and Budapest.

August 29 – September 1, 2018

Successor to the Manchu Language: Adaptation of Sibe in contemporary China. – 51st Annual Meeting of the Societas Linguistica Europaea, Tallinn.

October 2–8, 2018

Prestige of Written Sibe. – The Second International Conference on Sibe Language and Culture, Prague.

January 23–26, 2019

Successor to the Manchu Language: The Niche-seeking Sibe in Contemporary China. – The Conference on Asian Linguistic Anthropology, Siem Reap.

LUN DU

Publications

杜嵩《“德政”能作为普世治国方略补充“法治”吗?》, 载于杜维明、张广智主编:《多元共存 和谐共生 未来共享: 嵩山论坛2018文集》, 2019年.

Lectures, Presentations

June 22, 2019

Einführung in den Konfuzianismus. – Köln.

September 25, 2018

《“合法性”还是“正当性”?—中西政治思想的比较研究》, 复旦大学. – Fudan University, Shanghai.

September 20, 2018

《“合法性”还是“正当性”?—中西政治思想的比较研究》, 清华大学. – Qinghua University, Beijing.

September 18, 2018

《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》, 山东大学. – Shandong University, Ji'nan.

September 15, 2018

To Govern by Moral Power (德政) as a Universal Conception Complementing "Rule of Law" (法治)? / 《“德政”能作为普世治国方略补充“法治”吗?》 – 2018 Songshan-Forum 嵩山论坛 *Multicultural Coexistence, Harmonious Symbiosis, Sharing Future* (多元共存 和谐共生 未来共享), Zhengzhou.

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 *国际儒学通讯*, Beijing

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

LING FANG

Lectures, Presentations

October 10–12, 2018

(with Yuan Li and Martin Kleimann) *The Implications of the New Silk Road Railways on Local Development.* – China-European Cooperation (CEC) Conference *40th Anniversary of China's Reform and Opening-up: Institutional Change and Reconfiguration of China's Political Economy*, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

May 9, 2019

(with Yuan Li and Martin Kleimann) *The Implications of the New Silk Road Railways on Local Development.* – „Let's Think China" – Interdisciplinary Pre-Conference for Junior Scientists, University of Hohenheim, Stuttgart.

September 1–2, 2019

(with Yuan Li and Martin Kleimann) *The Implications of the New Silk Road Railways on Local Development.* – Chinese Economic Association (CEA) (Europe/UK) Annual Conference *China's Industrialization and the Expansion of Global Value Chains*, Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, Stockholm.

THOMAS HEBERER

Publications

(co-authored by Anna Shpakovskaya) 政治代表的价值诠释。数字化技术下政治代表的转型 (The transformation of political representation through digital technologies: The Chinese case and its theoretical implications. In: *国外理论动态* (Foreign Theoretical Trends), 10/2018, 57–67.

(co-authored by Anja Senz) Der Aufstieg Chinas: Innerchinesische und internationale Herausforderungen. In: *Zeitschrift für Außen- und Sicherheitspolitik*, 11(4), 2018, 511–520.

China and Its National Minorities: Autonomy or Assimilation. London, New York (Routledge Revival) 2018 (Taschenbuch).

(Hrsg.) Lin Yutang, Mein Land und mein Volk. Mit einer Einführung von Thomas Heberer, Esslingen (Drachenhaus Verlag), 3rd edition 2019.

从黑道率, 鲁尔区转型换在路上—德国最后一家黑煤矿关停 (From Black to Green. The transformation of the Ruhr Area under Way. Germany's last coal mine closed). *Nanfeng Zhoumo* (Southern Weekend), 10 January 2019).

德国最后一家黑煤矿关停对中国资源型城市转型的借鉴意义 (Schließung von Deutschlands letztem Steinkohlebergwerk und die Bedeutung für die Transformation von Chinas Rohstoffstädten). *南方周末* (Southern Weekend), 11 January 2019.

Interview with Thomas Heberer on the topic *Promoting the Development of Social Sciences in China* (in Chinese). In: *Zhongguo Shehui Kexue Zazhi* (Journal of China's Social Sciences), 10 April 2019.

Interview by the Chinese Journal *社会学与中国社会研究* (Sociology and Social Studies in China), 20 June 2019.

Decoding the Chinese Puzzle: Rapid Economic Growth and Social Development Despite a High Level of Corruption. *Working Papers on East Asian Studies*, 124 (2019), Institute of East Asian Studies, University of

Duisburg-Essen. https://www.uni-due.de/imperia/md/content/in-east/about/publications_green_series/paper124-2019.pdf

(co-authored by Gunter Schubert) Weapons of the Rich: Strategic Behavior and Collective Action of Private Entrepreneurs in China. In: *Modern China*, Vol. 45, Issue 5/2019, 471–503. (Online first, 23 October 2018: <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0097700418808755>.)

(co-authored by Anna Ahlers and Gunter Schubert) The Critical Role of Local Governance in China's Political System. In: *The Palgrave Handbook of Local Governance*, ed. by Yu Jianxing and Guo Sujian, London and New York (Palgrave/Macmillan) 2019, 73–93.

Local Cadres. In: *The Critical Role of Local Governance in China's Political System*. In: *The Palgrave Handbook of Local Governance in Contemporary China*, ed. by Yu Jianxing and Guo Sujian, London and New York (Palgrave/Macmillan) 2019, 157–177.

Alternative Formen zivilgesellschaftlicher Entwicklung. Das Fallbeispiel China. In: Michael N. Ebertz, Ramona M. Kordesch und Josef Wieland (eds.): *Die Arbeit der Zivilgesellschaft*. Weilerswist (Velbrück) 2019, 49–66.

Urban Neighbourhood Communities (*shequ*) as New Institutions of Urban Governance. In: *Handbook on Urban Development in China*, ed. by Ray Yep, June Wang and Thomas Johnson, Cheltenham and Northampton (Edward Elgar) 2019, 360–377. <https://www.elgaronline.com/view/edco/11/9781786431622/9781786431622.xml>

Lectures, Presentations

October 10, 2018

China's Reform and Opening-up Policies at 40: Retrospect of a Witness. – Opening and Keynote Speech at International Conference *40 Years Reform and Opening-up Policies*, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

October 10, 2018

Internet in China: Überwachungs-, Disziplinierungs- oder Partizipationsinstrument? – Vortrag vor der Gesellschaft für Deutsch-Chinesische Freundschaft, Düsseldorf.

October 11, 2018

Panel Chair: Entrepreneurship in China. – International Conference *40 Years Reform and Opening-up Policies*, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

October 11, 2018
Weapons of the Rich. Strategic Behavior and Collective Action of Private Entrepreneurs in China. – Presented at the International Conference *40 Years Reform and Opening-up Policies*, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

October 12, 2018
Quo Vadis China? – Chinas langfristige Entwicklungsplanung. – Vortrag gehalten am „Großen Herrenabend“ der Bürgergesellschaft Casino, Duisburg.

November 6, 2018
Chinas neue Außenpolitik. – Vortrag vor den Rotariern Duisburg.

November 9, 2018
The Mission of the Xi Jinping Leadership and Ethnic Policies. – China Roundtable, Schwarz-Schilling-Stiftung, Büdingen.

November 14, 2018
Die Gesellschaftsordnung Chinas – Herausforderungen für die westliche Demokratie? – Vortrag im Rahmen der Akademietage, Bietigheim-Bissingen.

November 20, 2018
Ostpreußen und China – ein intensiver Austausch. – J.G. Herder Bibliothek Siegerland, Siegen.

November 24, 2018
Was hat Ostpreußen mit China zu tun? – Vortrag vor der Gesellschaft Prussia, Kultur- und Stadthistorisches Museum, Duisburg.

November 27, 2018
Internet in China: Überwachungs-, Disziplinierungs- oder Partizipationsinstrument? – Vortrag im Rahmen der Öffentlichen Ringvorlesung *Angewandte Ethik* an der Universität Konstanz.

December 1, 2018
(joint paper, presented by Anna Shpakovskaya) Connective Representation in the Cyberspace: The Case of China's Entrepreneurs. – Presented at the International Conference of the Association of Social Science Research on China, University of Göttingen.

December 14, 2018
China 2018 and beyond: Quo vadis? – Presented at Oslo University.

December 15, 2018
Chinese Politics Today. – Talk given at the Seminar *China – behind the Media*, Oslo University.

December 15, 2018
Participation in the panel discussion *Chinese Politics Today: Ambivalent Ambitions?*, attended by **Thomas Heberer**, J.I. **Bekkevold** and **A. Joniak-Lüthi**. – Seminar *China – behind the Media*, Oslo University.

January 30, 2019
Chinas Rolle in einer globalisierten Welt: Verständnis der inneren Beschaffenheit. – Vortrag am Konfuzius-Institut der Leibniz-Universität Hannover.

January 31, 2019
Chinas Rolle in einer globalisierten Welt. Aktuelle innen- und außenpolitische Dimensionen und Perspektiven. – Vortrag an der Leibniz-Universität Hannover.

February 6, 2019
Internet und Soziales Kreditsystem in China: Überwachungs-, Disziplinierungs- oder Partizipationsinstrumente? – Vortrag an der Technischen Hochschule Aachen.

March 15, 2019
Experiences of Social Science Research in China. Fifty years' Research on China (in Chinese). – Lecture given at Wuhan University.

March 18, 2019
Experiences of Social Science Research in China. Fifty years' Research on China (in Chinese). – Lecture given at Huazhong Keji Daxue (Central China Technical University), Wuhan.

March 19, 2019
Experiences of Social Science Research in China. Fifty years' Research on China (in Chinese). – Lecture given at the School of Foreign Languages, Wuhan University.

March 22, 2019
Representation in a Non-Democratic System and the Chinese Case. – Keynote Speech at International Conference on Political Participation in a Global Context, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou.

March 22, 2019
Commenting on the paper *Representation and Participatory Budgeting: Comparing an Indian and a Chinese Case*, by **Emilie Franckiel**. – International Conference on Political Participation in a Global Context, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou.

March 24, 2019
(presented together with Anna Shpakovskaya) Connective Representation in the Cyberspace: The Case of China's Entrepreneurs. – International Conference on Political Participation in a Global Context, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou.

March 25, 2019
China 2018 and beyond: Quo Vadis? – Presented at Zhejiang University, Hangzhou.

April 4, 2019
How to Do Research on and to Understand China's Society? Experiences of 50 years of research on China (in Chinese). – Chen Hanseng Lecture, Renmin University of China, Beijing.

April 8, 2019
Empirical Research, Theory Development and Academic Exchange (in Chinese). – Presented at the Zhongyang Bianyiju (Central Translation and Compilation Bureau), Beijing.

May 6, 2019
Herausforderungen der westlichen Demokratie durch das politische System Chinas? – Vortrag an der Universität Freiburg.

May 7, 2019
Chinas neue Außenpolitik: Auf dem Weg zur Hegemonialmacht? – Lecture given at Konstanz University of Applied Sciences.

May 14, 2019
Herausforderungen der westlichen Demokratie durch das politische System Chinas? – Vortrag im Rahmen einer Veranstaltung des Konfuzius-Instituts Erfurt, der Universität Erfurt und der Hochschule Erfurt.

May 22, 2019
China – Partner oder systemischer Rivale? Eine politikwissenschaftliche Analyse. – Vortrag am Konfuzius-Institut Metropole Ruhr, Duisburg.

May 22, 2019
China – Partner oder systemischer Rivale? – Paneldiskussion mit **Markus Taube** und **Susanne Löhr**, Konfuzius-Institut Metropole Ruhr, Duisburg.

May 23, 2019
A New Chinese Culture Coming Into Being: Confucianism, Marxism, Liberalism? – Talk given at the FU Berlin and Konfuzius Institute at the FU Berlin.

May 23, 2019
Participating in the Panel Discussion *A New Chinese Culture Coming Into Being: Confucianism, Marxism, Liberalism?* with the Professors **Yu Keping**, **Chen Hongjie** and **Bettina Gransow**, FU Berlin and Konfuzius-Institut an der FU Berlin.

July 3, 2019
Internet und Soziales Kreditsystem in China: Überwachungs-, Disziplinierungs- oder Partizipationsinstrumente? – Vortrag im Rahmen der Ringvorlesung *Die Welt im Wandel – Konzepte, Herausforderungen und Lösungen*, Universität Mainz.

July 10, 2019
Representation in a "Non-Western" Context: Case Study Connective Representation: The Case of China's Entrepreneurs. – IN-EAST Research Forum, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

July 12, 2019
Herausforderung der westlichen Demokratie durch das politische System Chinas? – 146. Jour Fixe der Stiftung Ex Oriente und des Konfuzius-Instituts München.

July 16, 2019
The Ruhr Area, Duisburg, and Industrial Culture – an Introduction (in Chinese). – Presented to a delegation of the second generation of private entrepreneurs from Zhejiang Province, Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr, Duisburg.

July 17, 2019
The Ruhr Area, Duisburg, and Industrial Culture – an Introduction (in Chinese). – Presented to a delegation from the School of Communication and Media Studies at Wuhan University, Confucius Institute Metropolis Ruhr, Duisburg.

August 30, 2019
(joint paper, presented by Gunter Schubert) State-Business Relations under Xi Jinping: Steering the Private Sector and Private Entrepreneurs. – Paper presented at the Conference *Development and Challenges in the Current PRC*, Chinese Council for Advanced Policy Studies (CAPS), Taipei.

September 17, 2019
Political Representation: Crises, New Claims and New Tools across Political Orders. – Lecture given at Peking University.

September 18, 2019
Weapons of the Rich – Strategic Behavior and Collective Action of Private Entrepreneurs in China. – Lecture given at Peking University.

September 20, 2019
China as a "Developmental State". An Analysis from the Perspective of a German China Scholar. – Lecture given at Peking University.

September 25, 2019
40 Years Fieldwork in China: Preconditions, Environments, Methodologies. – Lecture given at Peking University.

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-Pazifik. Trierer Studien zu Politik, Wirtschaft, Gesellschaft, Kultur*, Lit-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

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*

JUDITH HENDRICKS

Professional Activities

Vorstandsmitglied des Essener Kollegs für Geschlechterforschung (EKfG)

ANTONIA HMAIDI

(mit **Markus Taube**) Was der Westen entlang Chinas Neuer Seidenstraße investiert. Ein Vergleich westlicher und chinesischer Finanzströme / What the West Is Investing along China's New Silk Road. A comparison of Western and Chinese financial flows. Report prepared on behalf of Berstelsmann Foundation, Gütersloh, 2019.

MOMOYO HÜSTEBECK

Publications

Deliberative Innovationen in Japan angesichts demokratischer Herausforderungen (Deliberative innovations in Japan against the backdrop of democratic challenges). 23pp. (in double-blind review process).

Innovating Japanese Representative Democracy by Means of Participatory Democracy. In: Carmen Schmidt (ed.): *Democracy in Crisis*. Newcastle: Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2019, 21 pp. (in print)

Lectures, Presentations

October 19, 2018
Schwache Zivilgesellschaft versus starker Staat? Entwicklungen von sozialen Bewegungen und gemeinnützigen Organisationen in Japan. – Institute of Japanese Studies, Universität Wien.

November 7, 2018
Invited Spaces – Deliberative Innovations in Comparison to Social Movements in Claimed Spaces. – Workshop *Social Processes and Effects of Innovations in Tokyo and beyond*, IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

November 23, 2018
Deliberative Innovations – Curing the Malaise of Japanese Representative Democracy? – Annual Conference of the German Association for Social Science Research on Japan (VSJF) in the Section of Political Science, JDZB Berlin.

May 22, 2019
Merits and Challenges of Deliberative Democracy in Japan. – DIJ Social Science Study Group, German Institute of Japanese Studies (DIJ), Tokyo.

June 19, 2019

Deliberation in Japan angesichts der Herausforderungen für die repräsentative Demokratie. – Centrum für Asienwissenschaften und Transkulturelle Studien (CATS), Universität Heidelberg.

Professional Activities

Double-blind Review for the Journal *Quarterly for Asian Studies*

MARTIN KLEIMANN

Lectures, Presentations

October 10–12, 2018

(with Yuan Li and Ling Fang) *The Implications of the New Silk Road Railways on Local Development.* – China-European Cooperation (CEC) Conference 40th Anniversary of China's Reform and Opening-up: Institutional Change and Reconfiguration of China's Political Economy, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

May 9, 2019

(with Yuan Li and Ling Fang) *The Implications of the New Silk Road Railways on Local Development.* – „Let's Think China“ – Interdisciplinary Pre-Conference for Junior Scientists, University of Hohenheim, Stuttgart.

September 1–2, 2019

(with Yuan Li and Ling Fang) *The Implications of the New Silk Road Railways on Local Development.* – Chinese Economic Association (CEA) (Europe/UK) Annual Conference *China's Industrialization and the Expansion of Global Value Chains*, Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, Stockholm.

AXEL KLEIN

Lectures, Presentations

October 4, 2018

Kōmeitō and Sōka Gakkai's Transforming Relationship: How Changes in Politics and Religion Affect Japan Today. – Forum des Deutschen Instituts für Japanstudien, Tokyo.

September 17, 2019

Jimintou no imin seisaku [Immigrationspolitik der Liberaldemokratischen Partei]. Tokyo.

September 17, 2019

Panelorganisation und -leitung. – Conference *The Politics of Migration in Japan*, Deutsches Institut für Japanstudien, Tokyo.

May 9–10, 2019

Chair: Mobile Innovations: Actors, Institutions, Politics, and Space. – IN-EAST

School of Advanced Studies Final Conference 2019: *Innovation in East Asia in Global Context: E-Mobility and Urban Systems*, Japanese-German Center Berlin.

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

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

(with Markus Taube) *How China's Silk Road Initiative is Changing the Global Economic Landscape.* Routledge, 2019. ISBN-13: 978-1138317451.

(with Andreas Grimmel) *The Belt and Road Initiative: A Hybrid Model of Regionalism.* In: Yuan Li and Markus Taube (eds): *How China's Silk Road Initiative is Changing the Global Economic Landscape.* Routledge, 2019.

(with Mario Esteban) *Demystifying the Belt and Road Initiative: Scope, Actors and Resonance for Europe.* In: Yuan Li and Markus Taube (eds): *How China's Silk Road Initiative is Changing the Global Economic Landscape.* Routledge, 2019.

Corporate China in Western Balkans. Report for Cooperation and Development Institute, Southeast Europe Association, Hanns Seidel Foundation, June 2019.

Chinas Projekt Neue Seidenstraße: Impulsgeber für inklusives Wachstum? In: *Neue Gesellschaft / Frankfurter Hefte*, Ausgabe 7+8, 2019, 11–14.

(with Mario Gilli) *Selectorate's Information and Dictator's Accountability.* In: *Conflict Management and Peace Science.* (accepted).

(with Markus Taube) *China's Integration into the Global Economic System – Institutional Idiosyncrasies and Emerging Patterns.* Oxford Handbook of Institutions of International Economic Governance and Market Regulation. (forthcoming).

Lectures, Presentations

September 2018

China's Path to the New Era. – Invited talk at the Chinese Economic Association Presidents' Forum, Tsinghua University, Beijing.

October 2018

The New Silk Road and Global Governance. – Invited talk at the High-level Policy Dialogue on Infrastructure and Transnational Governance: The New Crossroads of the Belt and Road Initiative. European University Institute, Florence.

October 2018

The Implications of the New Silk Road Railways on Local Development. – Invited talk at the Second International Forum on Belt and Road & Global Governance, Fudan University and The International Silk Road Think Tank Association (SRTA), Shanghai.

March 2019

China's Role in Africa. – Invited talk at the Global Solution Summit 2019, Berlin.

May 2019

Recent Development of the Belt and Road Initiative. – Invited talk at the Conference on *Corporate China in the Western Balkans*, organized by Hanns Seidel Stiftung, Südosteuropa Gesellschaft, Cooperation and Development Institute, Tirana.

Professional Activities

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

Editorial Board Member of *Journal of Chinese Economic and Business Studies*

TAO LIU

Publications

(with Tobias ten Brink) *Introduction: International Comparative Perspectives on Chinese Social Policy.* In: *Journal of Chinese Governance* (Routledge), 2018. <https://doi.org/10.1080/23812346.2018.1519323>

Epistemological Globalization and the Shaping of Social Policy in China. In: *Journal of Chinese Governance* (Routledge), 2018. DOI: 10.1080/23812346.2018.1519307

Lectures, Presentations

November 25, 2018

Digital Poverty and Digital Inequalities: The New Social Policy in the Digital Age. – Conference *Poverty, Inequality and Social Policy*, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou.

January 10, 2019

Digital Social Policy in China and Germany. – Conference *Wellbeing and Inequality in the Digital Age*, Lingnan University Hong Kong.

June 29, 2019

Social Policy Diffusion in the Belt and Road Initiative. – Workshop *China's Silkroad Initiative. Concepts and Actors*, Freie Universität Berlin.

July 19, 2019

Social Insurance in China and Germany: Convergence and Divergence in the Process of Model Transfer. – Workshop *System Competition in East Asia*, Ruhr-Universität Bochum.

BEATE LÖFFLER

Publications

Acculturated Otherness. Christian Churches and Wedding Chapels in Modern Japanese Society. In: *Entangled Religions* 5 (2018), 312–346.

Imperial Tokyo. Intertwined Narratives of Progress and Tradition. In: Shelekpayev, Nari and Economides, Aliko (eds.): *Exploring Capital Cities in Imperial and Post-Imperial Contexts, 1880–1980.* Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press 2019. (invited, accepted, in second review)

Geborgte Heiligkeit, gebaute Romantik. Die japanische Hochzeitskapelle als auratischer Raum? In: Buchner, Maximilian und Minta, Anna (Hgg.): *RAUMKULT – KULTRAUM. Zum Verhältnis von Architektur, Ausstattung und Gemeinschaft.* Bielefeld 2019, 79–96.

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*, 2019. (in print)

Importierte Heiligkeit. Christliche Raumkonzepte in Japan. In: Wachutka, Michael (ed.): *Heilige Orte und sakraler Raum in den Religionen Japans.* München: iudicium 2019. (in print)

Lectures, Presentations

October 17, 2018

Wertesysteme. Westliche Wissensordnung und japanische Architektur. – Ostasienwissenschaftliches Mittagsforum, Ruhr-Universität Bochum.

November, 14–16, 2018

Dazwischen und darüber hinaus. Gedanken zu den disziplinären Referenzsystemen architekturwissenschaftlichen Erkenntnisinteresses. – 5. Forum Architekturwissenschaft, BTU Cottbus.

November 15–17, 2018

Search, Discovery, Canonization and Loss. The Idea of 'Old Japan' and Japan's Architectural Heritage, 1860–1920. – Jahrestagung des GRK *Identität & Erbe*, Weimar.

March 15, 2019

From Teaching 'Progress' to Learning 'Tradition'? German Glances at Japan's Built Environment (1900–1940). – *The Modern City in Japan and Europe. Comparative Studies on the Development of the Modern City in Japan and Europe from the Perspective of Urban Governance, 1905–1935*, HU Berlin.

AIMI MURANAKA

Lectures, Presentations

19th July 2019

Cross-border Recruitment: Mobilities of Migrant Workers and Intermediaries from a Case-Study of Transnational Labor Market of Skilled Workers between Japan and Vietnam. – The 11th International Convention of Asia Scholars, Leiden University.

LIA MUSITZ

Lectures, Presentations

May 2019

The Social Credit System in China. – Lecture at the University of Oldenburg.

June 2019

Law as Value Extraction. – Paper presentation at the 30th annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) at the New School for Social Research, New York.

July 2019

A Political Economy Perspective on the Social Credit System in China. – Lecture at the University of Cologne.

September 2019

China's Social Credit System. – Paper presentation at the 13th annual conference of the European International Studies Association (EISA), Sofia University "Sveti Kliment Ohridski".

Scholarships, Funding

Successful application for a PhD scholarship of the Hans-Böckler-Stiftung (October 2019).

NELE NOESSELT

Publications

Chinesische Politik: Nationale und globale Dimensionen. Baden-Baden: Nomos/UTB, 2018. (Reihe Studienkurs Politikwissenschaft) 2., aktualisierte und erweiterte Auflage des 2016 erschienenen Lehrbuchs.

Conclusion: Re-Calibrations and Re-Evaluations. In: Nele Noessel (ed.): *Governance Innovation and Policy Change: Re-Calibrations of Chinese Politics under Xi Jinping.* Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield, 2018, 193–199.

Introduction: Governance Innovation and Policy Change. In: Nele Noessel (ed.): *Governance Innovation and Policy Change: Re-Calibrations of Chinese Politics under Xi Jinping.* Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield, 2018, vii–xvi.

Reinventing the Chinese "Leviathan": Constitutionalizing Politics under Xi Jinping. In: Nele Noessel (ed.): *Governance Innovation and Policy Change: Re-Calibrations of Chinese Politics under Xi Jinping.* Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield, 2018, 171–191.

Strategische (Geo-)Politik der fünften chinesischen Führungsgeneration. In: *Zeitschrift für Politik*, 65:4, 2018, 438–454.

Introduction: Reassessing Chinese Politics in the 21st Century. In: Nele Noessel (ed.): *Reassessing Chinese Politics: National System Dynamics and Global Implications.* Baden-Baden: Tectum/Nomos, 2019, 1–20.

(Ed.) *Reassessing Chinese Politics: National System Dynamics and Global Implications.* Baden-Baden: Tectum/Nomos, 2019.

Rezension zu Stefan Schmalz: Machtverschiebungen im Weltsystem: Der Aufstieg Chinas und die große Krise. In: *Soziopolis*, Juni 2019.

New Political Cartography of Eurasia: China's Belt and Road Initiative – The Eurasian Economic Union – India's New Silk Road. In: Yuan Li and Markus Taube (eds.): *How China's Silk Road Initiative is Changing the Global Economic Landscape.* London, New York: Routledge, 2019.

Sino-EU Cooperation 2.0: Toward a Global "Green" Strategy? In: *East Asian Community Review*, 2:1&2, 2019, 39–55.

China als Rüstungsakteur. Von Maos Paupertigern zu robusten Regenbögen. In: *Aus Politik und Zeitgeschichte, Online-Ausgabe.* <http://www.bpb.de/apuz/289935/neues-wettruesten>

Lectures, Presentations

October 3–6, 2018

Re-Imaginations of Utopian Socialism: Political Communication and Strategic Legitimation under Xi Jinping. – Workshop on *Residual Futures: Rethinking Utopianism in Modern China*, Zurich & Castasegna.

October 26–27, 2018

Die Neupositionierung der KPCh – Zeichen für das Versagen bestehender Entscheidungs- und Kontrollinstitutionen? – Workshop von FU Berlin & GIGA Hamburg zum Thema *Die Neuausrichtung des chinesischen Wirtschaftsmodells*, Berlin.

March 2019

China's Smart (Caribbean) Island Diplomacy. – General paper; additional case study with Miquel Salvadó Gracia, ISA Annual Conference, Toronto.

March 2019

(with Christof Hartmann) *China's Views on Stability and Human Security: Comparing China's Security Strategies for Libya, Mali, and Sudan.* – ISA Annual Conference, Toronto.

April 2019

Re-shaping Eurasia: China's Belt and Road Initiative. – Paper auf dem internationalen Workshop zum Thema *Asia, Europe and the Quest for Connectivity: Interests and Strategies in a Changing Global Environment*, Bochum.

May 3, 2019

Science and Democracy – Neue politische Wege. – Symposium *100 Jahre 4.-Mai-Bewegung China*, Konfuzius-Institut Düsseldorf.

May 21, 2019

Chinas globale Gestaltungsmacht: Transformation von Polit- und Finanzinstitutionen. – Ringvorlesung, China Centrum & Universität Tübingen.

June 21–23, 2019

City Brains and Smart Urbanization: Governance Innovation in China. – ACPS Conference, Hangzhou.

June 28, 2019

Roundtable Political Instability in Africa and China's New Silk Road. – International Expert Workshop *China's Silkroad Initiative – Concepts and Actors*, Berlin.

July 6, 2019

„Chinesische Schule“ der Internationalen Beziehungen. Chinas Rüstungspolitik im Kontext von Politik und Wissenschaft. – Universität Gießen (und Reservistenverband).

July 19, 2019

Construction of System Competition: Cooperation and Communication between Hybrid Regimes? – AREA Workshop *System Competition in East Asia*, Bochum.

August 29 – September 1, 2019

Re-Making the Chinese Leviathan 4.0. – APSA Annual Meeting (Division 11: Comparative Politics, September 29, 2019), Washington.

September 9–15, 2019

Governance Innovation under Xi Jinping. – International Author Workshop *Governance Innovation and Policy Change under Xi Jinping II*, Tutzing.

September 18–24, 2019

Cross-Regional Connectivity: Silk Road Dreams and Overlapping Regionalism. – AREA Ruhr Graduate School Workshop *Research Design and Practice in Transnational Asian Studies*, Tokyo.

Professional Activities

Gutachtertätigkeit für die folgenden Institutionen: Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG), Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes, Bertelsmann BTI, Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD), Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung, Thyssen-Stiftung

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

IBRAHIM ÖZTÜRK**Lectures, Presentations**

April 11, 2019

On the Institutional Quality of the 'Modern Silk Road'. – 7. Duisburg-Frankfurt Workshop *Institutions in East Asian Development*, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

WERNER PASCHA**Publications**

(with Patrick Köllner and Aurel Croissant (Coordinator)) *Sustainable Governance Indicators: 2019 Japan Report*. Gütersloh: Bertelsmann Foundation, 2019. <http://www.sgi-network.org/2019/Downloads>

Nihon to Doitsu: Tōku hanareta nakama 2.0 (Japan und Deutschland: Weit entfernte Freunde 2.0). In: *Nihonjin kaihō* („Zeitung der Japaner“), Zeitschrift des Japanischen Clubs Düsseldorf, Nr. 151, Dezember 2018, S. 7.

(with Tobias Fausten) „Neue Industriepolitik“ am Beispiel der japanischen „Society

5.0“. In: *Wirtschaftswissenschaftliches Studium*, 48. Jg., Heft 5, 2019, 24–29.

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, 2019, 69–86.

Review of Wieland Wagner: Japan. Abstieg in Würde, München/Hamburg, Deutsche Verlagsanstalt/Spiegel Verlag, 2018. In: *ASIEN*, Nr. 148, Juli 2018 (published April 2019), 114–119.

(with Sebastian Bersick) (Eds.) Special Issue 1-2 of *East Asian Community Review*, Palgrave, Vol. 2, June 2019.

(with Sebastian Bersick) Editorial: East Asia and the European Union: Partners in Global Economic Governance. In: *East Asian Community Review*, Palgrave, Vol. 2, Special Issue 1-2, June 2019, 1–2.

The Globalization Trilemma and Regional Policy Space: Opportunities and Challenges for the EU and East Asia. In: *East Asian Community Review*, Palgrave, Vol. 2, Special Issue 1-2, June 2019, 3–20.

The New Dynamics of Multilateral Cooperation Mechanisms in East Asia – China's Belt and Road Initiative, the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, and Japan's Partnership for Quality Infrastructure. In: Yuan Li and Markus Taube (Eds.): *How China's Silk Road Initiative is Changing the Global Economic Landscape*, Routledge: London and New York, 2020.

Lectures, Presentations

November 14, 2018

Japans internationale Infrastrukturinitiative versus Chinas Seidenstraßenprojekt: Wettbewerb und Kooperationschancen. – Vortragsreihe *Die kleine Form* am Campus Essen der Universität Duisburg-Essen.

December 14–15, 2018

Co-Organizer and Panel chair *How Have Corporate Practices and Industrial Relations Changed?* – International Conference *Labour Market Liberalisation after the Lehman Crisis: France, Germany and Japan in Comparative Perspective*, German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ) with EHESS Paris and JDZB Berlin, Tokyo.

January 18, 2019

(with Diana Schüler and Mihaela Suhalitca) *Regional Differences of Entrepreneurial Ecosystems: Germany and Korea.* – Ministry of Economics (MWIDE) of North Rhine-Westphalia, Düsseldorf.

February 10–16, 2019

ASEAN: Bestandsaufnahme und Entwicklungen. – Forschungsseminar Radein 2019: *Wachstum und Entwicklung: Globale Instabilitäten und neue wirtschaftspolitische Konzepte*, Radein/Südtirol.

March 7–8, 2019

Japans „Silk Subway“: Reaktionen auf Chinas Infrastrukturinitiative. – Deutsch-Japanische Studiengruppe *Tradition und Wandel im ostasiatischen Kontext*, Werner-Reimers-Stiftung, Bad Homburg.

March 19, 2019

(with Diana Schüler and Mihaela Suhalitca) *Regional Differences of Entrepreneurial Ecosystems in Germany and Korea: Follow-up Topics.* – 3rd Workshop of the German-Korean GenKO Study Group, Daejeon.

March 23, 2019

Japan's Multilateral Infrastructure Initiative and Perspectives for Korea and the EU. – Special Seminar, Seoul ASEM Institute for International Relations, Seoul.

April 8–9, 2019

Perspectives on Connectivity from the Indo-Pacific: The case of Japan. – Jean Monnet Conference on *Asia, Europe and the Quest for Connectivity*, Ruhr University Bochum.

April 8–9, 2019

The Quest for Infrastructure Development and Connectivity: More Divisions or Multilateralism 2.0? ASEAN-EU Multilateralism and 40 years of Their Relations. – Centre for European Studies and ASEAN Studies Center, Chulalongkorn University, Brussels.

April 11, 2019

Entrepreneurial Ecosystems in Korea and Germany: On the Role of Regional Entrepreneurial Cultures. – 7th Duisburg-Frankfurt Workshop on Economic Institutions in East Asia, Duisburg.

April 24, 2019

Japan's Multilateral Infrastructure Initiative: (Not only) a Reaction to China. – Asian Dynamics Initiative Seminar: *Belt and Road Initiative with New Tracks? China's Initiative and Japan's Response*, University of Copenhagen.

April 25–27, 2019

Japan's "Silk Subway": Reacting to China's Infrastructure Initiative. – EastAsiaNet Research Workshop 2019, University of Copenhagen and Copenhagen Business School.

June 14, 2019

Eine neue Industriepolitik? Japan, China, Deutschland. – Impulsreferat, 23. Duisburger Ostasientag 2019 / 25 Jahre IN-EAST.

June 19, 2019

Co-Organizer, International Conference *Labor Market Policy and Political Participation in France, Germany and Japan* at Japanisch-Deutsches Zentrum Berlin (JDZB), in cooperation with German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ) and EHESS Paris, Berlin.

June 28, 2019

(with Diana Schüler and Mihaela Suhalitca) *Entrepreneurial Ecosystems in Germany and Korea: The Role of Venture Finance in Korea and other Follow-up Topics.* – 4th Workshop of the German-Korean GenKO Study Group, Duisburg.

September 20, 2019

Energie- und Klimapolitik in Deutschland: Wie steht es um die Energiewende? – 18. Deutsch-Koreanisches Forum, Berlin.

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 (until spring 2019), Member of the Editorial Board (since spring 2019), *European Journal of East Asian Studies* (Brill)

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

Editorial Advisory Board Member, *Journal of Korea Trade*

Member of the Committee for Economic Systems and Institutional Economics, Verein für Sozialpolitik (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)

Treasurer and Vice Chairman, Duisburger Volkswirtschaftliches Forschungsseminar e.V. (Duisburg Economics Society)

ELIZAVETA PRIUPOLINA**Publications**

(with Fan Yang) *Decrypting Chinese Politics: Critical Discourse Analysis Meets fsQCA*. In: *Governance Innovation and Policy Change*, edited by Nele Noesselt: Lexington Press 2018, 25–48.

Some Practical Aspects and Problems of the Application of Nested Research Based on CDA and fsQCA [Summary of Priupolina/Yang 2018]. In: *Asian-Pacific Research: Society, Culture, Politics*. Proceedings of the all-Russian Scientific and Practical Conference. Edited by Lukin, A.L.: FEFU Publisher 2019, 97–98 (in Russian).

Lectures, Presentations

March 2019

Some Practical Aspects and Problems of the Application of Nested Research Based on CDA and fsQCA. – Conference *Asia-Pacific Studies: Society, Culture, Politics*, organized by FEFU, Vladivostok.

March 2019

Diversification of Chinese Foreign Policy: the European Vector. – Lecture for the BA and MA students in the programmes *International Relations* at the Far Eastern Federal University (FEFU), Vladivostok.

June 2019

Mutual Perceptions and Their Role in the Development of Sino-Russian Relations in 2012–2018. – Presentation at 32nd Annual Meeting and International Symposium organized by ACPS, Hangzhou.

June 2019

China – the Next Superpower? – Lecture for the Political Youth Forum of the Friedrich-Naumann Foundation for Freedom, Gumpersbach.

September 2019

The Perception of Chinese Migration and Its Role in the Construction of Sino-Russian Relations in 2012–2018 and SCO and Construction of Sino-Russian Bilateral Relations. – Presentations at 13th Pan-European Conference on International Relations, organized by EISA, Sofia.

Scholarships, Funding

DAAD-Kurzstipendien für Doktoranden 2019/20: full scholarship funding a 7-week field study

DAAD Conference trip support (Kongressreisen 2019)

BENJAMIN RABE**Lectures, Presentations**

October 18–20, 2018

Dissolving Boundaries: The Case of Regional Innovation Clusters in Yamagata and Their Cooperation with German Counterparts. – Presentation given at *What is the "local"? Rethinking the Politics of Subnational Territories in Japan*, German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ), Tokyo.

March 23, 2019

Institutional Change in Japan's Innovation System: The Case of Regional Innovation Clusters in Yamagata. – Presentation at Association for Asian Studies (AAS) Annual Conference, Panel *What is the "Local"? Rethinking the Socio-Politics of Subnational Spaces in Japan*, Denver.

GIULIA ROMANO**Publications**

A Critical Reappraisal of Resident Participation in China and France: 'Authoritarian Deliberation' Goes Global? In: *Japanese Journal of Political Science*, Vol. 19, Issue 4, December 2018, 709–722.

Changing Urban Renewal Policies in a Chinese City: Policy Transfer and Policy Learning under Multiple Hierarchies. London: Palgrave Macmillan (in print).

Poursuivre le développement durable dans une ville chinoise. L'Etat local chinois et l'incertitude: un aperçu à partir du cas de Yangzhou. In: *Mondes en Développement* (peer reviewed journal) (in review).

Cina, lotta al cambiamento climatico e sviluppo urbano: esigenze domestiche vs impegni internazionali. In: *Sulla Via del Catai* (peer reviewed journal) (in review).

(with Markus Taube) Understanding the Role of Culture in Policy and Institutional Transfers: Suggestions for research. In: *Osmany Porto de Oliveira* (ed.): *Handbook on Policy Transfer and Policy Diffusion* (in review).

Lectures, Presentations

January 17–18, 2019

(with Markus Taube) *Disentangling the Role of Culture in Policy and Institutional Transfers.* – Paper / Book Chapter presented at the workshop *International Cooperation and Policy Diffusion* organized by Prof. Osmany Porto de Oliveira (Federal University of São Paulo), Maison de la Recherche Paris Nord.

October 10–12, 2018

Reforming Urban Renewal and Learning from Abroad: an Assessment Based on the Case of Yangzhou (Jiangsu). – Presentation at the IN-EAST conference *40th Anniversary of China's Reform and Opening-up: Institutional Change and Reconfigurations of China's Political Economy*, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

January 29, 2019

Construire la participation citoyenne en Chine: entre méfiance et culture administrative. – Paper presented at the workshop *Diffusion/transferts de dispositifs participatifs et culture: Comment comprendre le rôle de la culture dans les processus d'adaptation et de traduction locale?*, GIS démocratie & participation, Paris.

May 9–10, 2019

Reforming Urban Renewal and Learning from Abroad: an Assessment Based on the Case of Yangzhou (Jiangsu). – Presentation and the IN-EAST conference *Innovation in East Asia in Global Context: Electromobility and Urban Systems*, Japanisch-Deutsches Zentrum Berlin.

June 22–23, 2019

Learning from Abroad and Reforming Urban Renewal: An Assessment Based on the Case of Yangzhou. – Paper presented at the 32nd Association of Chinese Political Studies (ACPS) Annual Meeting and International Symposium, Hangzhou. The paper was awarded with the Best Paper Award of ACPS.

June 27, 2019

Reforming Urban Renewal and Learning from Abroad: an Assessment Based on the Case of Yangzhou (Jiangsu). – Guest lecture at the Erasmus University Rotterdam.

June 28–29, 2019

Reforming Urban Renewal and Learning from Abroad: an Assessment Based on the Case of Yangzhou (Jiangsu). – Presentation at the workshop *Chinas Seidenstraßen-Initiative – Konzepte und Akteure / China's Silkroad Initiative – Concepts and Actors*, Confucius Institute, Berlin.

July 15–19, 2019

Making Sustainable Urban Development Sustainable: the Challenges of a Chinese City. – Presentation at the 11th International Convention of Asia Scholars, International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), Leiden.

Scholarships, Funding

Global Young Faculty

HELMUT SCHNEIDER**Lectures, Presentations**

November 8, 2018

Ökologische Probleme. Umweltgefährdungen und Umweltkrisen in Südostasien. – Ringvorlesung *Südostasien. Gesellschaften, Räume und Entwicklung*, Institut für Geographie und Regionalforschung, Universität Wien.

January 20, 2019

Düsseldorf – Kapital macht Stadt. – Veranstaltungsreihe *Stadt als Fabrik: Stadt im Kapitalismus*, Forum Freies Theater (FFT), Theatermuseum Düsseldorf.

DIANA SCHÜLER**Lectures, Presentations**

October 4–8, 2018

Entrepreneurship in Korea: Verständnis und Wahrnehmung von Jungunternehmern. – Doktorandenkonferenz im Rahmen der 3. Ostasiatischen Zentrenkonferenz 2018 *Herausforderungen der neuen Welt, Imaginationen der neuen Generation: 1968–2018*, ZeDES, Chung-Ang University, Seoul.

November 30–December 1, 2018

Institutions and entrepreneurial action: The case of South Korea. – 8. Tagung der Vereinigung für Koreaforschung e.V. im deutschsprachigen Raum, Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main.

April 11–14, 2019

'Mother Said Civil Servant Is the Best' – Institutions, Occupational Choice and Entrepreneurship in South Korea. – 29th AKSE Conference Sapienza University of Rome.

MIRA SCHÜLLER**Publications**

Technisch optimale Auslegung von Elektrofahrzeugen für Nutzergruppen in China und Deutschland. Eine vergleichende Untersuchung. E-Dissertation, Duisburg 2019. <http://doi.org/10.17185/dupublico/70538>

Lectures, Presentations

December 11, 2018

A Comparative Analysis of Electric Vehicle Real World Driving Cycles in Germany and China. – Presented at the Workshop *Knowledge Flows out & in: Automotive Industry Cooperation between China and Germany*, Duisburg.

February 12, 2019

Electric Mobility in Germany and China: Vehicle Data Analysis. – Presented at the International Seminar on Future Automotive Systems, Kuala Lumpur.

April 11, 2019

Electric Mobility in Germany and China: Vehicle Data Analysis. – Presented at the Joint UDE and DUT Mini Symposium, Dalian.

May 9, 2019

Electric Mobility in China. – Presented at the IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies Final Conference 2019, Berlin.

KAREN SHIRE**Publications**

Review of Ho, Swee-Lin 2019: *Friendship and Work Culture of Women Managers in Japan: Tokyo After Ten*. The Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series, Oxon, UK and New York, NY. In: *Social Science Japan Journal*, 2019.

(with Ines Wagner) *Labour Subcontracting in Cross-Border Labour Markets: A Comparison of Rule Evasion in Germany and Japan*. In: *Posted Work in the European Union: The Political Economy of Free Movement*, edited by Nathan Lillie and Jens Arnholtz. Routledge. (In press)

Transnational Research in Japan Studies – an Oxymoron? Studying Cross-border Labour Mobility in Globalizing Japanese Production Organizations. In: *Studying Japan: Research Design, Fieldwork and Methods*, edited by Cornelia Reiher and Nora Kottmann. Baden-Baden: nomos Verlag. (accepted for publication)

The Social Order of Transnational Migration Markets. In: *Global Networks*. (accepted for publication)

Lectures, Presentations

Jan. 31 – Feb. 1, 2019

The Contributions and Limits of a Market Perspective on Labour Markets. – Closing Conference of the ZiF (Zentrum für interdisziplinäre Forschung) Collaborative Research Group *In Search of the Global Labour Market*, University of Bielefeld.

Jan. 31 – Feb. 1, 2019

Intermediaries and the Making of Cross-border Labor Markets. – Closing Conference of the ZiF (Zentrum für interdisziplinäre Forschung) Collaborative Research Group *In Search of the Global Labour Market*, University of Bielefeld.

May 21–22, 2019

Why Compare Germany with Japan? – and Workshop Organization Comparative Life Course Research in Germany and Japan (DFG Cooperation Grant research activity), German Institute for Economic Research (DIW), Socio-Economic Panel Research Division (SOEP), Berlin.

June 7, 2019

The Transformation of Conservative Gender Regimes: Germany and Japan Compared. – Gender Regimes Workshop (AvH Anneliese Maier Award joint research activity), City, University of London.

June 29, 2019

The Informalization of Labor in the Development of Welfare Markets for Domestic Work and Care Services in Germany. – Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) Annual Meetings, New School for Social Research, New York.

July 23–24, 2019

Methods in Japanese Studies: New Trends and Challenges. – Roundtable participant, International Conference *Studying Japan: The Impact of Transnationalization and Technological Innovation on Methods, Fieldwork and Research Ethics*, Freie Universität Berlin.

September 10, 2019

Regulating Exploitation: Concepts and Costs. – Invited lecture delivered to the Expert Meeting *Concepts in Thinking about the Economic in Relation to Trafficking in Human Beings* of the Project Study on the Economic, Social and Human Costs of Trafficking, City, University of London.

Professional Activities

Faculty Member 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, RC02 Economy and Society, International Sociological Association

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

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

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 (re-elected), since Sep. 2019 Vice Speaker, University Research Area (Profilschwerpunkt) Transformation of Contemporary Societies, University of Duisburg-Essen

Director (since Nov. 2018), Essen College for Gender Research, University of Duisburg-Essen

Executive Committee Member, Editorial Board, *European Journal of East Asian Studies*

Member, Scientific Advisory Board, Institute for Work and Occupations (IAB, Institut Arbeit und Beruf) of the Federal Employment Exchange Germany (Bundesagentur für Arbeit)

ANNA SHPAKOVSKAYA**Publications**

(with Emilie Frenkiel) *The Evolution of the Representative Claim-making of the Chinese Communist Party: From Mao to Xi (1949–2019)*. In: *Politics and Governance*, Vol. 7, Issue 3, 2019.

(with Thomas Heberer) *The Transformation of Political Representation through Digital Technologies: The Chinese Case and its Theoretical Implications*. In: *Foreign Theoretical Trends*, No. 10, 2019, 68–77.

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).

Lectures, Presentations

October 17, 2018

Shifting Dynamics of Political Representation in Today's World – Some Theoretical and Empirical Considerations. – Renmin University of China, Beijing.

December 1, 2018
(co-authored with **Thomas Heberer**) *Private Entrepreneurs and Self-Representation in the Chinese Cyberspace*. – International Conference of the Association of Social Science Research on China, Göttingen.

February 13, 2019
(co-authored with **Charlotte Fouillet**) *Political Representation and Participation in the Cyberspace – the Cases of France, Russia and China*. – CLAIMS Workshop at the Marc Bloch Centre, Berlin.

March 22–24 2019
(co-authored with **Thomas Heberer**) *Connective Representation: the Case of Private Entrepreneurs in China*. – International Conference on Chinese Governance in Global Context, Zhejiang University, Hangzhou.

June 13–14, 2019
The Chinese Red Cross in the Belt and Road Initiative. – Presented at the *Histories of the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement since 1919*, Geneva.

May 6, 2019
Digitalizing Political Representation in Russia and China. – University of Helsinki.

May 9, 2019
Digitalizing Political Representation: The Cases of China and Russia. – Presented at *The Internet and Politics in China: Taking Stock and Moving Forward*, University of Copenhagen.

June 28, 2019
(co-authored with **Charlotte Fouillet**) *Between the Online and Offline: Self-Organization and Representation in China, France and Russia*. – Presented at the 17th Chinese Internet Research Conference *Digital Cultures: Chinese Internet and Beyond*, National University of Singapore.

Honours, Appointments

Nachwuchsprogramm grant for the promotion of excellent early career researchers awarded by the University of Duisburg-Essen (January 2019)

Visiting scholar at the Center for Russian, Eastern European and Eurasian Studies, Aleksanteri Institute, University of Helsinki (May 2019)

MAHMOOD SHUBBAK

Publications

The Technological System of Production and Innovation: The Case of Photovoltaic Technology in China. In: *Research Policy*,

Vol. 48(4) 2019, 993–1015. DOI: 10.1016/j.respol.2018.10.003

(with **Iciar Dominguez-Lacasa**) *Technological Capabilities in China: Patterns of Specialization towards a Knowledge-Intensive Economy*. Book chapter in: Shuanping Dai & Markus Taube (eds.): *China's Quest for Innovation: Institutions and Ecosystems*. London: Routledge, 2019. ISBN: 9781138497146.

Advances in Solar Photovoltaics: Technology Review and Patent Trends. In: *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, Vol. 115, Nov 2019, 109383. DOI: 10.1016/j.rsener.2019.109383

DEIRDRE SNEEP

Publications

(with **Katharina Borgmann**) *Constructing each Other: Contemporary Travel of Urban Design Ideas between China and the West*. In: *Ancient and Modern Practices of Citizenship in Asia and the West*. Edited by Gregory Bracken, Amsterdam University Press, 2019, 121–140.

Lectures, Presentations

February 1, 2019

Cell Phone City: Mobile Phone Use and the Hybridization of Space in Tokyo – Part of Lecture Series *Facetten urbanen Lebens im heutigen Japan im Spiegel neuerer Forschungen*, Japanisches Kulturinstitut Köln.

KEI TAKATA

Lectures, Presentations

March 2019

What's So New about 'New New Social Movements in Japan'? – Inaugural Conference, East Asian Sociological Association, Tokyo.

MARKUS TAUBE

Publications

Chinesische Guerilla-Politik bei Innovation und Produktentwicklung. Staatliche Regulierungsabstinenz als strategischer Ansatz im internationalen Wettbewerb. In: Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung (BMBF) (Hg.): *Deutsch-Chinesische Plattform Innovation – Policy Briefs 2018* der deutschen Expertengruppe II, Berlin, 22–27.

Belt & Road – Die vergessene Dimension des Wettstreits um die Führungsrolle in der Weltwirtschaft. In: *insight asia-pacific*, Heft 1/2019, 8–9.

The European Aluminium Market amidst the Perfect Storm: Faltering WTO and Escalating Trade War. In: *Aluminium International Today*, Vol. 32, No. 4 (July/August 2019), 49–50.

Faszinosa und Tremenda – China im Jahr 2019. In: *ChinaContact. Das Außenwirtschaftsmagazin*, 23. Jg., Heft 07-08/2019, 12–13.

Ostasiens aufstrebende Weltmarktführer: Staatsnahe Kolosse, innovative Start-ups und global orientierte Guerilla-Unternehmer. In: *ifo Schnelldienst* (München), 72. Jg., Heft 15/2019, 12–16.

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November 14, 2018

Boon or Bane? – Micro- and Macroperspectives on Chinese Investments in Germany. – Presentation at the University of Bremen, Faculty of Business Studies and Economics.

November 20, 2018

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Schlanke Regulierung als strategischer Wettbewerbsparameter. Ein Plädoyer für 'Regulatorische Sandkästen'. – Präsentation im Rahmen der Deutsch-Chinesischen Plattform Innovation (DCPI) – Nationale Netzwerkveranstaltung des Bundesministeriums für Bildung und Forschung, Berlin.

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February 26, 2019

WTO, Sino-US Trade War, and China's Awakening Environmental Consciousness: Reshuffling Global Aluminium Scrap Flows and the Challenges for Europe. – Presentation at the 15th International Aluminium Recycling Congress, Colmar.

March 15, 2019

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Ist die Globalisierung am Ende? Strukturwandel, Nationalismus und die Rolle Asiens. – Vortrag im Rahmen der Veranstaltung *Aktuelle Fragen der Wirtschafts- und Sozialpolitik* der Akademie für Politische Bildung Tutzing.

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April 10, 2019
On the Role of Transnational Institutional Learning for the Rise of Shenzhen as an Economic Centre. – Presentation at the 1st Annual Conference *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Global Cooperation Research*, organized by Käte Hamburger Kolleg, University of Duisburg-Essen, Duisburg.

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The "Belt & Road Initiative" – Who Pays? – Leadership for a New European China Strategy: Who and How?, organized by Bertelsmann Foundation and the Bundesverband der Deutschen Industrie (BDI) Berlin/ Brandenburg, Schloss Ziegen.

May 14, 2019
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Zur dynamischen Entwicklung von Deutungsmustern auf nationaler und internationaler Ebene. – Vortrag im Rahmen des AREA-Ruhr-Workshops *Deutungshoheit*, ausgerichtet durch das Institut für Ostasiwissenschaften der Universität Duisburg-Essen und die Fakultät für Ostasiwissenschaften der Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Bochum.

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July 6, 2019
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July 9, 2019
Sino-European Economic Relations at a Crossroad. Contemporary Patterns and Fundamental Challenges Ahead. – Presentation at the Summer School *EU-China Cooperation – Economic Trends and Perspectives along the New Silk Road*, organized by University of Modena and Reggio Emilia (UNIMORE) and Centro Studi sulla Cina Contemporanea (CSCC), Reggio Emilia.

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Connecting Scholars, Politicians and Entrepreneurs. The International Forum on the 'New Silk Road' and Sino-European Cooperation in Duisburg, Germany. – Presentation at the 2019 European Confucius Institutes Forum, organized by the Republican Confucius Institute of Sinology at Belarusian State University Minsk.

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Weltwirtschaftliche und geostrategische Implikationen der „Neuen Seidenstraße“ – Europäische Einschätzungen und Reaktionen. – Vortrag im Rahmen eines Seminars für Führungskräfte der Development and Reform Commission der Inneren Mongolei (VR China), Duisburg.

September 17, 2019
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September 22, 2019
Partnerschaft und Rivalität entlang der „Neuen Seidenstraße“. Strategien für das 21. Jahrhundert. – Vortrag im Rahmen der offiziellen Eröffnung der Chinesischen Kulturtag Paderborn, ausgerichtet durch das Konfuzius-Institut Paderborn.

September 27, 2019
Chinas Volkswirtschaft im Ausnahmezustand, Beijings Strategien für ein neues Wirtschaftsmodell, die Neue Seidenstraße und der Konflikt mit Trump-Amerika. – Vortrag auf dem Seminar der Deutsch-Chinesischen Juristenvereinigung *Recht und Wirklichkeit im digitalen China*, Frankfurt am Main.

Professional Activities

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

Guest Professor at Nankai University, Tianjin (June 2019 – June 2022)

Guest Professor at Wuhan University (since September 2018)

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

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

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

Member of the Research Council of Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik (the German Institute for International and Security Affairs, SWP), Berlin

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

Member of the Corporate Development Council of Duisburger Hafen AG (since 2019)

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

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

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March 5, 2019
Input: Hybride Arbeitsmärkte: Die betriebliche Integration von Solo-Selbstständigen in wissensintensiven Arbeitskontexten. – Vortrag auf dem Workshop *Beschäftigungssysteme im Wandel und in digitalen Bezügen*, TU Berlin.

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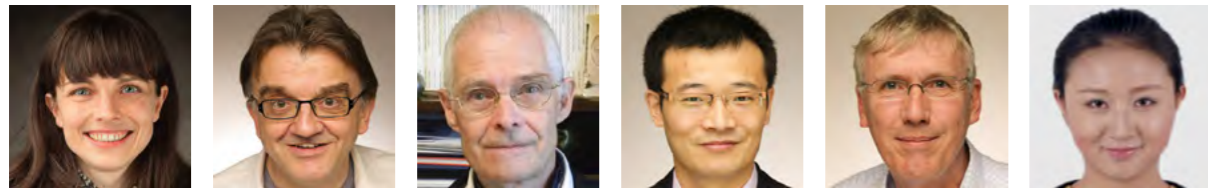
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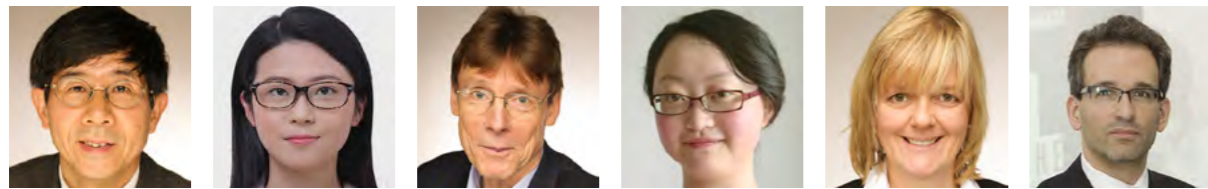
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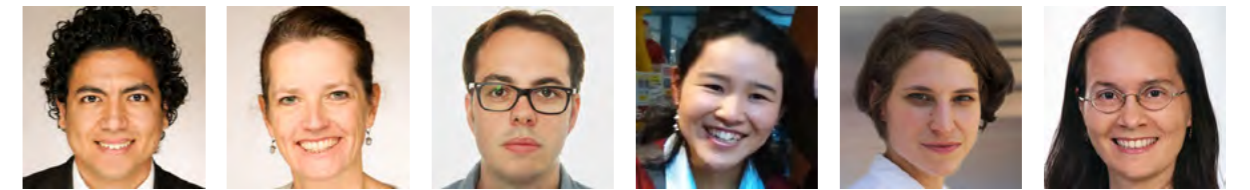
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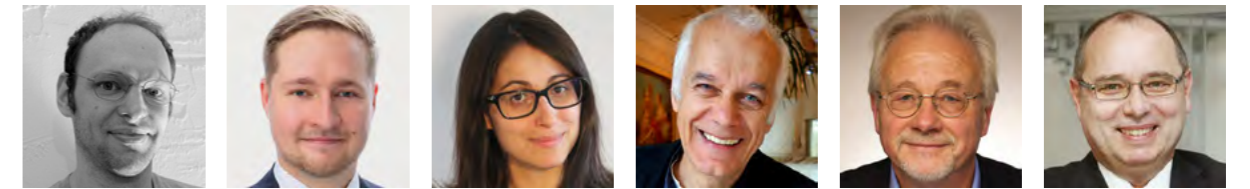
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