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Alliance Update

On 25 April the ASEF/Alliance Asia-Europe Workshop Series selection committee discussed the 30 proposals that were sent in for the 2005/2006 round. The committee, which convened in Paris, had the task to select academic workshops that excelled in their innovativeness, relevance to both Asia and Europe and capacity to stimulate inter-regional and multidisciplinary discourse on both a theoretical and practical level.

When this Newsletter went to print, application evaluation was not yet finalized. Hence, the selected workshops will be announced in the next IIAS Newsletter. The Asia-Europe Workshop Series, sponsored by the Asia-Europe Foundation and the European Alliance for Asian Studies, aims to stimulate innovative research on Asia-Europe relations and to strengthen existing links between scholars and institutions. For further details please visit: www.asia-alliance.org and www.aews.asef.org.

As you may have noticed the Center for International Studies and Research (CERI) has joined as the French member of the Alliance. For the last couple of years there remained the question who would be the most appropriate institutional actor within Sciences Po to be a member of the Alliance. We have enjoyed working with the Asia-Europe Centre, however, the unanimous feeling of Alliance members is that CERI would be an even more suitable partner within the Sciences Po framework, since the Alliance wishes to concentrate on research as an essential part of its activities.

The CERI with its 50 or so full time and associate researchers can provide great inputs in this area. On the research agendas of the various members of the Alliance increasing emphasis is placed on transversal themes and CERI, as a centre with exceptional competence in both Area Studies and in International Relations, is uniquely placed to contribute in this area. Therefore the official presence of CERI as the privileged interlocutor would clarify the situation and make Sciences Po's voice in the Alliance even stronger. ◀

The Second Asian Space Conference

Multi-disciplinary conference

8-11 November 2005

Hanoi, Vietnam

Hosted by the Vietnamese Academy of Science and Technology.

Call for papers in the following themes.

1. Space systems in the Asian region: descriptions of current space activities and missions in Asia. National space systems and infrastructures (satellite designs, sub-system technologies and payloads, acquisition, processing and use of satellite data). Proposals and studies of future space missions, cooperative regional and international activities. Description, role and usefulness of small satellite developments in the region.
2. Legal aspects of and framework for satellite-based services and applications, and the role of private enterprise under international and national law. Regulatory regimes for Asian space activities in the commercial, consumer and civil sectors. Legal aspects of earth resource satellites: access to data and data policy issues, including intellectual property rights, legal value as evidence in court e.g. in case of environmental pollution; national sovereignty over natural resources versus freedom of satellite information gathering.
3. Satellite applications: telecommunications (national and international), weather forecasting, earth resources monitoring (land, sea and air), sociological uses (education, and distance learning, rural tele-medicine), environmental monitoring for disaster control and mitigation (floods, forest fires, oil spills). Use of satellites in archeology research and investigations to preserve national heritages. Impacts of satellite applications on regional cultures, commerce and communities.
4. Socio-economic: use of satellites (data and communications) in national policy and planning decisions to realize and implement the benefits in both urban and rural communities; the role of international organizations. Space applications to solve common prob-

lems of sustainable economic growth, poverty alleviation, social stability and disaster mitigation. Promotion of space science and technology in education (schools, universities etc) and creation of awareness in the public and private sectors.

Abstracts and proposals (300 words) containing:

- Paper title
- Author Name(s)
- Proposed presenter(s)
- Affiliation(s)
- Mailing address
- Phone, fax, and e-mail for all authors and presenters
- If electronic submission is not possible, please send or fax the above information.

Important dates

- 15 August - Abstract submission
- 15 September - Notice of acceptance
- 1 October 2005 - Registration
- 15 October 2005 - Submission full papers

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New Agreement on Scientific Cooperation between IIAS and the Institute of the Indigenous Peoples of the North in Yakutsk, Sakha (Russian Academy of Sciences, Siberian Division)

In December 2004 Wim Stokhof, Director of IIAS, and V.A. Robbek, Director of the Institute of the Indigenous Peoples of the North in Yakutsk (Russian Academy of

Sciences, Siberian Division) signed an agreement to 'strengthen research and education on issues related to the aboriginal peoples of the Arctic', 'to establish relations between scientists of both Institutes' and 'to share experiences, methods, and results of research in areas of mutual interest'. The two parties agree to keep each other informed about research programmes and conferences, exchange publications and to participate in joint expeditions. In the first months following the agreement a number of activities took place:

A linguistic expedition by Cecilia Odé (IIAS) and Anna Bukhantsova (INIP) to the Tundra Yukagir people in Andryushkino village (Northeast Sakha). These nomadic people used to be hunters and fishermen, but are now reindeer herders. As part of the project 'Voices from Tundra and Taiga' (Development Programme at IIAS and NWO for Endangered Languages in Northern Asia) Odé and Bukhantsova recorded folktales, everyday narratives and traditional songs by Tundra Yukagir speakers, a Paleo-Siberian language. The aim of this project is to build a digital phono- and videolibrary of ethnolinguistic materials on the Internet and on CD/DVD for research, and to develop course material to safeguard cultural heritage and to revitalize the language.

Participation of Cecilia Odé in the third World Reindeer Herders' Congress (organized by the Government of Sakha and the Association of World Reindeer Herders), and the International Scientific Conference on the Culture of Reindeer Herders Peoples (organized by the Education Centre of Sami Area (Finland), the Arctic Institute of Culture and Art and the Institute of the Indigenous Peoples of the North), Yakutsk, 16-20 March 2005. During the plenary session Odé presented an audiovisual report on the joint fieldwork mentioned above and drew a general pic-

ture of the project 'Voices from Tundra and Taiga'. A result of the conference was agreement on fourteen recommendations to UNESCO and the Government of Sakha to improve social conditions and to realize a sustainable development of cultures of Arctic peoples to protect the unique cultural heritage of the reindeer-herding minorities.

Some publications recently received by IIAS are:

- Robbek, M.E. and V.P. Yakovlev (photography). 2004. Colours of Northern Light in the Patterns of Masters: Decorative Applied Art of the Even People in Berezovka Novosibirsk: Nauka. ISBN 5-02-032360-8. The book (in Russian) presents a beautifully illustrated description of the traditional costumes and handicrafts of the Even people living near the river Kolyma including an extensive glossary.
- A set of CD's of the weekly radioprogrammes 'Voices from Tundra and Taiga' running since autumn 2004 on the music of the Arctic People with special emphasis on traditional singing, presented by Valentina Petrova and ethnomusicologist Yuri Sheikin (Institute of the Indigenous Peoples of the North and the Arctic Institute).

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How the Balance Swung: a hundred years after the Russo-Japanese War

16 September 2005
Amsterdam

IIAS is organising a seminar on the aftermath of the 1904-05 Russo-Japanese War, which had a colossal impact on the self-confidence of colonised peoples all over

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NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE TENURE-TRACK POSITION IN CHINESE HISTORY

The Department of History invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professorship in Chinese history. Candidates should have completed the PhD by the time of appointment, and should have strong research and publication potential, and a commitment to undergraduate teaching and advising graduate research. We encourage applications from all qualified candidates, but our preference is for a historian in Late Imperial China. An ability to contribute to a dialogue on diaspora, gender or the place of China within regional or world history would be an additional advantage.

Salaries and benefits are competitive with most US universities. Terms of service can be viewed at: http://www.nus.edu.sg/ohr/jobs/faculty/terms_service_acad.htm.

The closing date for application is 15th July 2005. The successful candidate is expected to join the department by December and begin teaching in January 2006. Applications may be sent either by mail or electronically as a Microsoft Word attachment, and should include a cover letter with a detailed statement of teaching and research interests, a curriculum vitae, sample of professional work, teaching evaluations, and three confidential letters of recommendations.

Details on the Department of History are available at <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/hist>.

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Asia. Issues to be discussed include the effects of Russia's defeat on the nation's domestic and foreign politics; the influence of the war on social movements in other countries in the region; and Japan's use of its victory in its relationships with the Western powers and the people in its colonies. International experts in the field will be participating in the event.

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First workshop RNIP

In early April the first workshop of the regional network for Indigenous peoples in Southeast Asia took place at the campus of Isabela State University, in Cabaan, the Philippines. During this workshop representatives from civil society organizations from Vietnam, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines came together to discuss their role in voicing the struggle of indigenous peoples.

A variety of organizations were present, some representing recently established small organizations working at the local level while others are well established and operating nationally, such as PACOS in Sabah. A few organizations are active at the international level such as the Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) and Tebtebba, lobbying for indigenous peoples' rights with international organizations. The aim of this first workshop was

to discuss the needs of these organizations and to identify common interests and to identify the areas in which they can mutually support each other. As a result of the highly diverse legal position of indigenous peoples in Southeast Asian countries the activities ranged from legal struggle for recognition to projects of health care agriculture.

Among the keynote speakers was Indirah Simbolon, the officer in charge of the indigenous peoples policy of the Asian Development Bank. She gave an overview of the practices of implementing the Bank's policy guidelines. She also announced the preparation of a handbook which is bound to be published soon.

An interesting phenomenon that came up during the meeting was the concept of migrant indigenous people: people that have been replaced as a result of infrastructural projects and no longer occupy their ancestral domains but still retain their identity as indigenous peoples. Though usually in definitions of indigenous peoples there is a direct relation between the people and their traditional home territory, the fact that external circumstances have forced them out of their territory does not necessarily imply loss of status as an indigenous community. There was a field visit to the Ifugao people who were removed from the Cordillera mountain because of dam construction but have successfully built a sustainable society in their new area. They have turned a logged-over area in the Sierra Madre Mountain Range,

Malabing Valley, into a citrus producing agricultural area. For their achievements they have received a number of rewards. In most other cases in Southeast Asia indigenous peoples are still fighting to retain land rights and to avoid forced displacement from their territories.

In the next phase of the project workshops and trainings will be organized in Indonesia. There will be a focus on strengthening civil society organization by bringing in experts on the problems faced by these types of organizations. Among these are issues like accountability, transparency, cooperation versus competition between like-minded organizations, in particular in relation to fund raising. Another important issue in the case of indigenous peoples organizations is representation. Who is representing who and for which purposes? And what is the role of so-called care-takers: people and organizations claiming to act on behalf of others. Researchers will be invited to speak on these topics in order to help these organizations become stronger components of civil society.

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For the full text of the speech by Indirah Simbolon see: www.adb.org/Documents/Events/2005/1st-Workshop-RNIP/default.asp

The Indian Princely States

International Research Symposium
8 - 10 July 2005
University of Southampton

The conference brings together scholars from different parts of the world to present and discuss their research on the Indian Princely States. This is a subject of growing interest and the meeting will enable researchers to reflect on their different approaches and the differences/similarities between various Princely States. Scholars from a variety of academic disciplines (history, economics, political sciences, area studies, sociology, anthropology, literature) will be represented, making this event truly interdisciplinary.

It is hoped that participants will work out directions for future research. Although the focus is on the Princely States only, insights derived from the meeting will be relevant also more generally to the history and historiography of South Asia (especially in relation and contrast to research on British India).

Panels on the following themes have been scheduled:
'Legitimacy and Power', 'Society and Economy', 'Health in the "Unhealthy" Enclaves', 'The Traumas of Transition', 'Images and Constructions'

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What is the Bristol Centre for East Asian Studies?

It is an exciting, new initiative from the University of Bristol, led by Ka Ho Mok, that:

- engages with the fastest growing economies of the world
- brings together expertise from a wide range of disciplines to understand the societies of East Asia
- produces postgraduates who are equipped to operate effectively in a growing range of organisations with an East Asian focus
- focuses on the critical relationships between Europe and East Asia
- will establish the University of Bristol as a leading centre for research and teaching on East Asia

East Asian studies in most universities has stood outside the mainstream, languishing in Oriental Studies faculties which have often focused primarily on language training, and which have often expected their researchers to do the same. CEAS will mainstream the skills needed to understand East Asia, outsource language training to the University Language Centre, and foreground the social science and humanities approaches needed by those seeking to understand, work in and work with East Asia. In January 2005, the CEAS launched the new MSc in East Asian Studies and the opportunity to undertake post doctoral research training at the Centre.

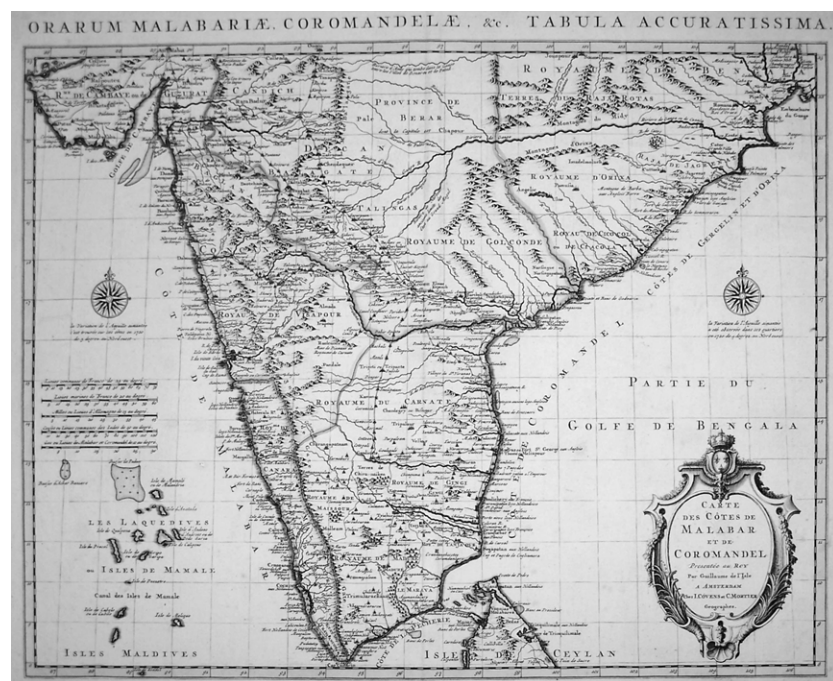
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Negotiating ethnicity in Nepal's past and present

September 12 - 14 2005
Kathmandu, Nepal
Social Science Baha – Institute of World Society Studies /University of Bielefeld – CNAS /Tribhuvan University – German Research Foundation – EU-Asia-Link

Call for Papers
Since 1990, ethnicity formation has provoked a large number of public debates in Nepal and has remained on the political agendas until the beginning of 2005. Immediately after the 'spring awakening', the image of a multicultural, multi-religious and multi-lingual Nepalese society emerged as a powerful counter-project to the official rhetoric describing Nepal in an assimilative and homogenising language during the Panchayat period. However, the project to depict the Nepalese society as 'multicultural' has proven to be an embattled ground where diverse visions, strategies and grievances have come to intersect and to contest each other. The aim of the conference is to understand these negotiations and specifically to grasp the dynamics of 'ethnicisation' and 'de-ethnicisation' in Nepal's past and present.

The conference's architecture is designed around several crucial topics pertaining to ethnicity formation as well as to alterna-



An eighteenth-century map of India, collection Kern Institute, no. kastla 6-05

This map's title, *Carte des côtes de Malabar et de Coromandel / présentée au Roy par Guillaume de l'Isle. Amsterdam : chez I. Covens et C. Mortier*, is found in the cartouche at the right bottom and in Latin as the heading: *Orarum Malabariae, Coromandelae, &c. tabula accuratissima*. There is no year of publication given but Covens and Mortier, the publishers, did most of their work between 1730-1774. Scale: ca. 1 : 4.000.000.

The French cartographer Guillaume Delisle (1675-1726) sought to compile a map as precise as possible. He mainly used geographical and astronomical data gathered and calculated *in situ* by Jesuit missionaries which was sent to Europe.

The most important towns are marked by city symbols and sometimes there is explicit mention of a *pagoda* situated at the spot. Hilly areas and woodlands are indicated by plotted mountains and clusters of trees. Even the diamond mines at Raolconda (near presentday Kurnool, A.P.) are mentioned. The demarcation lines between the territories of several kingdoms are coloured as is the entire coastline of the subcontinent. At many seaside towns reference is made to the establishment of British, French, Dutch or Portuguese trading posts.

Geert Scholte
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tive projects. At the same time, the conference aims to locate Nepali experiences within a wider South Asian and global context.

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Southeast Asia in the Ming Reign Chronicles (14th-17th Centuries): An English-language translation of Ming shi-lu references to Southeast Asia

The *Ming shi-lu* (also known as the Veritable Records of the Ming Dynasty) is a collective name for the successive reign annals of the emperors of Ming China (1368-1644). These collected texts, which run to close to 40,000 pages of unpunctuated, manuscript Classical Chinese constitute one of the most important primary texts of the Ming dynasty, and contain a wealth of materials unrecorded in other sources.

Among the unique materials contained within the *Ming shi-lu* (MSL) are a wide range of references to polities and societies which today we consider to be parts of Southeast Asia. This work identifies all of the 4,000-plus references to Southeast Asia contained within the MSL and provides in English translation. In addition to the more obvious Southeast Asian polities of maritime and mainland Southeast Asia, this database also includes references to the many Yunnan Tai polities which have subsequently been incorporated within the Chinese state.

The collection can be browsed chronologically or searched by specific terms. To assist in searches, an index of personal and geographical names, with their Chinese equivalents appended, is provided separately. The database also includes some introductory essays on the nature of the source. An analytical volume which examines the relevance of these materials for the study of Southeast Asia is in preparation and is slated for publication by NUS Press in 2007.

This database is intended to remain a gratis resource and it is hoped that readers will help improve it by submitting comments, criticisms, corrections and additions. All correspondence relating to the database should be addressed to Geoff Wade at: arigpw@nus.edu.sg or c/o Asia Research Institute, Level 4, AS7, Shaw Foundation Building, 5 Arts Link, NUS, Singapore 117570
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Nominations ICAS Book Prizes 2005

The secretariat of the International Convention of Asia Scholars (ICAS) has established the ICAS book prizes to create international attention for publications on Asia and increase their visibility worldwide.

All scientific books published in 2003 and 2004 on topics dealing with Asia were eligible. Three prizes will be awarded:

1. best study in the humanities
2. best study in the social sciences.
3. best PhD dissertation.

For categories 1 and 2 the prize money consists of ff 2500.

The best PhD will be published in the ICAS/Brill Series.

The recipients will be announced during ICAS 4 (20-24 August 2005) in Shanghai.

Nominations

The reading committee has reviewed 38 books (23 in the humanities and 15 in the social sciences). They came up with a shortlist of three books per category. In alphabetical order:

Social sciences

- Elisabeth C. Economy, *The River Runs Black: The Environmental Challenge to China's Future* (Ithaca: Cornell University Press 2004)
- Xiaoming Huang, *The Rise and Fall of the East Asian Growth System 1951-2000: Institutional Competitiveness and Rapid Economic Growth* (London and New York: RoutledgeCurzon 2004)
- Frank J. Schwartz and Susan J. Pharr (eds), *The State of Civil Society in Japan* (New York: Cambridge University Press 2003)

Humanities

- Farhat Hasan, *State and Locality in Mughal India. Power Relations in Western India c. 1572-1730* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press 2004)
- Christopher Reed, *Gutenberg in Shanghai: Chinese Print Capitalism, 1876-1937* (Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press 2004)
- Jordan Sand, *House and Home in Modern Japan: Architecture, Domestic Space, and Bourgeois Culture, 1880-1930* (Harvard: Harvard University Press 2004)

Dissertations

- Son-Key-young, *South Korean Identities in Strategies of Engagement with Korea: A Case Study of President Kim Dae-jung's Sunshine Policy* (2 volumes) (The University of Sheffield 2004)
- Samuel Kwok-Fu Wong, *Community Participation of Mainland Chinese Migrants in Hong Kong - Rethinking Agency, Institutions and Authority in Social Theory* (University of Bradford 2004)

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In the first semester of the academic year 2005 - 2006 the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS), in close cooperation with the Universiteit van Amsterdam (UvA), Leiden University (UL), the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (VU), and the Radboud University Nijmegen (RU), organizes four regional courses on Asia. The courses will be held from 31 October 2005 to 6 January 2006 (5 ECTS) at the UvA from 17.00 onwards as to stimulate participation of non-students.

Information can also be found at www.iias.nl/regionalcourses

regional courses on Asia

East Asia: Powerhouse and Politics
 East Asia, which comprises China, Japan, both Koreas and informally independent Taiwan, is the home of nearly a quarter of the world population. This course offers a comparative overview of East Asia's position in the global political and economic arenas. It will relate its political and economic systems, the organisation of its business enterprises, its social dynamics, and the formation of its widely divergent identities by regional media, academics and artists.

Southeast Asia - Contested Identities and Political Experiments
 Southeast Asia regularly makes headlines: How long will the Thai and Indonesian governments tolerate the presence of foreign donor organizations in the tsunami area? Why do some politicians wish to unite Malaysia, Indonesia, and the southern Philippines in the capitalist-like Vietnamese economy? Do the East Timorese succeed in building up a new independent nation? All these topical issues refer directly or indirectly to contested identities or the search for a political format.

South Asia: Diversity and Contradictions
 The course takes the various parameters of South Asian history and contemporary developments as its points of departure. Around the overall theme of contradictory developments in South Asia - dynamism and stagnation, modernity and tradition, globalisation and localisation - a large number of topics will be discussed. These topics are related to pressing issues of international and national politics, economic development and social disparities.

Central Asia in Modern Times: From Protectorate Region to Independent States
 This course aims to investigate differing conceptions of Central Asian nationality and modernity to understand their divergent paths of cultural and political development. It will outline the period of Tsarist colonial rule, which led to the emergence of a modern political intelligentsia in the early twentieth century. Consequently the rise and disintegration of Soviet power leading to the complex interplay between security, conflict, and development in post-Soviet Central Asia will be discussed.

These regional courses are part of the one year Master's Programme Contemporary Asian Studies (MA CAS) and are open to BA students and non-students. For non-students the fee per course is 100 euro.

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Registration for students
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Students from outside the University of Amsterdam register as a 'bijvakstudent' 1 September 2005. After receiving the UvA student card number, the student can register through the Studieweb. Contact: Department of Registration of the University of Amsterdam (Binnengasthuisstraat 9, T 020-5258080).

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