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INTRODUCTION

Since its establishment in September 1990, the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies (hereafter, the Institute or HKIAPS) has been promoting and coordinating interdisciplinary studies on Hong Kong and neighbouring Asian societies within the Asia-Pacific region. The Institute aims to serve as a bridge between overseas scholars in Asia-Pacific studies and teaching and research staff at The Chinese University of Hong Kong (hereafter, the Chinese University or CUHK).

The Institute supports two major types of research activities: individual projects funded by or affiliated with the Institute, and long-term interdisciplinary research programmes that constitute the backbone of the activities of the Institute. The latter activities are described at length in the following pages, while the former will be mentioned in particular sections of individual programme reports.

For additional information, the Institute's website can be accessed at the following location:

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Having served as a member of the Management Committee, and as the Director of one of its strategic programmes since its inception in 1990, it is my great honor and privilege to serve the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies in a new capacity as its Director since this January.

The Institute has come a long way since its inception two decades ago. Today the Institute has become a reputable knowledge hub of social science research in Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific region. Findings of our ongoing research on social, political and economic development of Hong Kong, Mainland China and the region are disseminated extensively across the intellectual community. We collaborate closely with policy-makers in the public and private sectors to provide scientific and evidence-based input to inform policy analyses and decisions. To promote scholarly exchange, the Institute organizes academic and public events regularly.

During the reporting period, 84 conferences, symposia, seminars and workshops were organized, addressing issues such as Hong Kong constitutional reform, Chinese legal culture, future development of Hong Kong and Shanghai, strengthening of Hong Kong's families, globalization and family changes, Asian GDP and trade, civil society practices, gender equality and sexual violence.



Forum on "Constitutional Reform in HK: Where Do We Go?"
12 February 2010

The Telephone Survey Research Laboratory, which conducts quality surveys to facilitate academic research of university colleagues and opinion polls for the local community, conducted 62 telephone and household surveys during the reporting period. The survey results were released regularly to raise public awareness on social issues and to reflect public opinions. The Publication Unit, another core service function of the Institute, has published 6 monographs and 10 occasional papers last year.

The contributions of the Research Centres and Programmes to the Institute's collective accomplishment in the past year are described in the ensuing individual reports. Here, I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Management Committee and all our colleagues in the Institute. Their passion, commitment, professionalism and excellent teamwork are most invaluable to the development of the Institute. I am particularly indebted to the former Director of the Institute, Professor Paul S. N. Lee, and our four Associate Directors, Professors Stephen W. K. Chiu, Sung Yun-wing, Wong Chack-kie and Timothy K. Y. Wong. Their staunch support to the Institute has been paramount for the smooth transition of the directorship early this year.



HKIAPS colleagues – In celebration of the 2010 Chinese New Year

Looking forward, we have reviewed the research landscape within the Chinese University as well as in Hong Kong, Mainland China and the Asia-Pacific region since the establishment of the Institute twenty years ago. We have made a number of structural changes to consolidate our strategic position and directions in achieving its mission and objectives. First, the existing economic research programme was upgraded to the Economic Research Centre in July 2010 to reflect the expansion of research activities of the research unit, and to foster and stimulate policy discussion on economic development of Hong Kong and the region. Three research programmes, namely Economic Policy, Financial Markets, and Trade and Development, are established under the Centre to promote policy research in these areas.

Second, in light of the close collaborations and shared mission and objectives between Centre for Social and Political Development Studies (CSPDS), and the Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong Programme (SISDHKP), the Institute has recently merged the two research units, making SISDHKP one of the key research endeavors of CSPDS. The unification will further promote exchange of expertise, and enhance the research capacity of the Centre at large.

Third, the Institute will strengthen its function to facilitate interdisciplinary research with social relevance by providing central support on administration and logistics. Last year, we have assisted to convene seven colleagues from four Social Science departments to work on a commissioned community research project on Sham Shui Po.

Lastly, the Institute plans to offer short training programs to promote dialogue with policy-makers to enhance awareness and knowledge on evidence-based policy research. The Publication Unit has recently been reorganized into the Publication, Conference and Training Unit to serve this purpose, with the aim to strengthen its functions in knowledge transfer and dissemination of research findings. At the same time, we reviewed our role in offering degree programmes. We have received local and regional acclaim on the taught postgraduate programme on Global Political Economy which was originally initiated by the Institute and co-organized with the Faculty of Social Science. However, we have decided to realign the roles and functions of the Institute, and with effect from the academic year 2010-11, the administration of the MSc programme is transferred to the Faculty of Social Science, in line with the Faculty's future strategic development.

As the Institute steps into its 20th anniversary, a series of events will be organized and publications will be produced to celebrate this important milestone of the Institute. I wish to take this opportunity to recognize all our current and former colleagues for their contributions to our accomplishments in the past twenty years. With our sustained and concerted efforts, I have every confidence that the Institute will build on our strength to make even greater strides in promoting evidence-based knowledge to serve the society.



Fanny M. CHEUNG

Director

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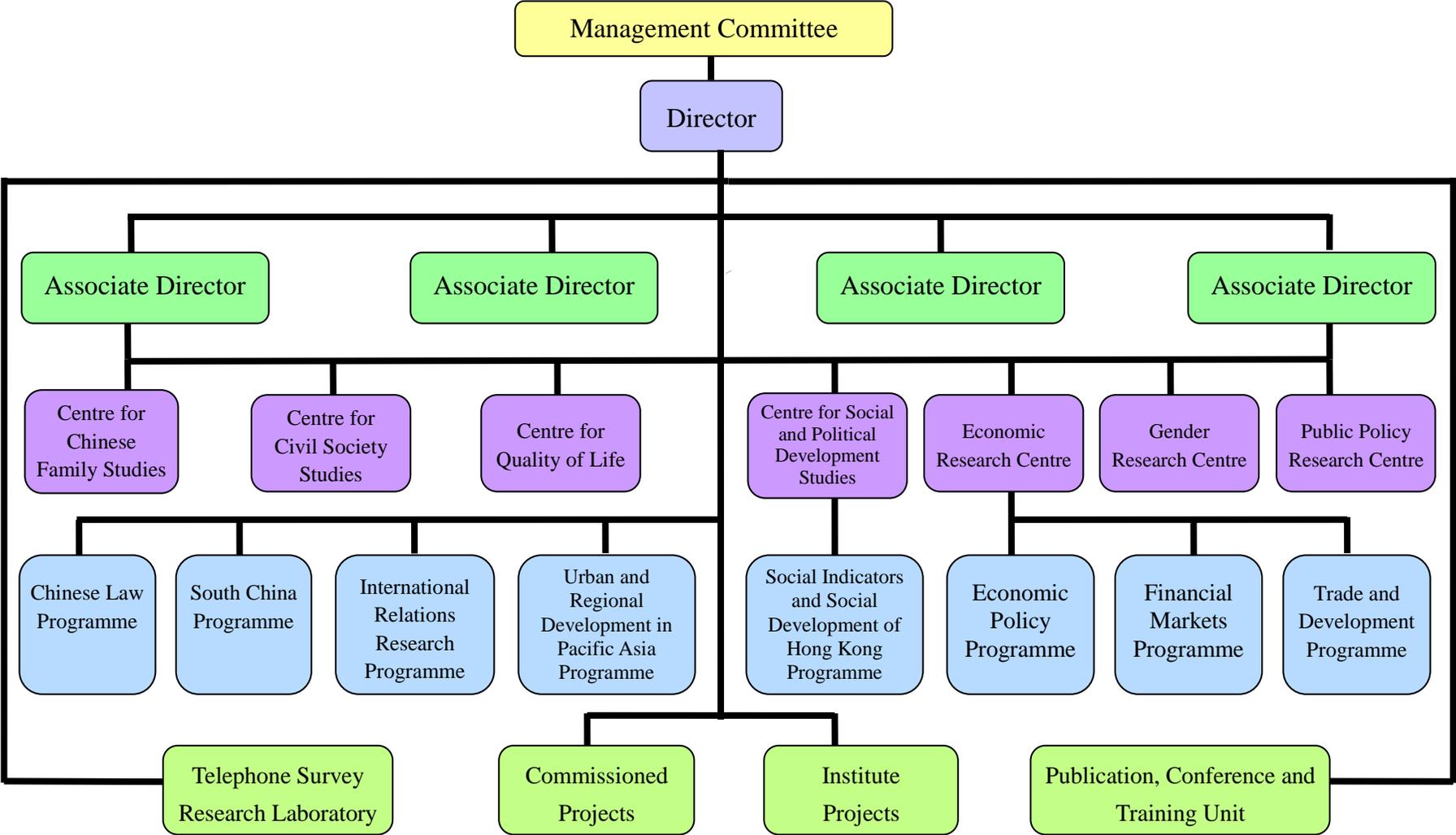
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ORGANIZATION CHART



RESEARCH CENTRES

Centre for Chinese Family Studies

Director: **Prof. TING Kwok-fai**

Associate Director: **Prof. Susanne Yuk-ping CHOI** (*from 7 December 2009*)

Objectives

The Centre is a cross-disciplinary research organization for family studies in Chinese societies. Our goal is to establish a platform for promoting empirical research and intellectual exchanges among family scholars. One of our missions is to disseminate research data to facilitate family research through resource sharing. Currently, the Centre is working with Peking University and Fudan University to launch a comparative family survey in three Chinese cities: Hong Kong, Beijing and Shanghai. These surveys document major aspects of family life and the course of family changes in the context of rapid social transformations in Chinese societies. A data archive will be established to disseminate the survey data to all interested family scholars and to inform the public and policy makers on pressing family issues.

Research Activities

Surveys and Case Studies

- A survey covering 1,200 families in Hong Kong has been completed in 2010. This survey covers major aspects of family life, including family values, spousal relationship, parenting experiences, and elderly support.
- A survey covering 1,600 families in Beijing has been completed in 2010. The content of the survey is similar to the one conducted in Hong Kong.

Conferences

- The Centre co-organized a conference on “Strengthening Hong Kong’s Families: Obligation and Care Across the Generations” with Central Policy Unit of the HKSAR Government, Family Council, Department of Applied Social Studies at the City University of Hong Kong and the Sau Po Centre on Aging at HKU on 9 June 2010.
- Prof. Susanne Y. P. Choi organized a conference panel “Gender and Family in Chinese Societies” for the 2009 Hong Kong Sociological Association Annual Meeting, December 2009.

Research Grant

- Prof. Qian Wang received a GRF grant (CUHK 451809) on “Parents’ control during early adolescence: A longitudinal investigation in three regions of contemporary China” in the amount of HKD 586,925.

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Conference on "Strengthening Hong Kong's Families: Obligation and Care Across the Generations", 9 June 2010

Centre for Civil Society Studies

Director: **Prof. CHAN Kin-man**
 Associate Directors: **Prof. Anthony J. SPIRES**
Prof. WONG Hung

Background

The Centre for Civil Society Studies was established in February 2008 under Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies at CUHK. This report will introduce our centre and the activities held from September 2009 to August 2010.

Objectives

The mission of the Centre is to enhance the development of civil society in Chinese societies through research and education. In particular, our centre has four objectives:

- To provide database support for conducting academic and consultancy research on civil society in Chinese societies, including Mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macau;
- To promote public awareness and disseminate advanced knowledge of civil society through educational programs and other academic activities;
- To facilitate cooperation across sectors by building a network of academic institutes, governments, businesses and NGOs in the region;
- To enhance innovation in public policy making by promoting the importance of civil society in good governance.

Advisors and Members

Renowned scholars such as Juan Linz of Yale University, Helmut Anheier of UCLA, Ambrose King, former Vice-Chancellor of CUHK, Kuan Hsin-chi of CUHK, Chiang Min-Hsiu of National Central University of Taiwan, and Joseph C. W. Chan of The University of Hong Kong as well as local NGO leaders such as Chua Hoi Wai of Hong Kong Council of Social Services, and Herman To of Habitat for Humanity (China) have served as advisors for the Centre. This year, Prof. Deborah S. Davis of Yale University, Dr. Darwin Chen of Habitat for Humanity (China), Dr. Ka-kui Tse of Hong Kong Social Entrepreneurship Forum and Mr. Raymond Yim of Hong Kong Social Enterprise Incubation Centre Limited joined force in our advisory committee (Please refer to Appendix I for full list of the committee).

Prof. Chan Kin-man of Sociology has served as Director of the Centre while Prof. Wong Hung of Social Work and Prof. Anthony Spires of Sociology have served as Associate Directors. Together with Prof. Tao Lin of Sociology and Prof. Wu Fengshi of Government and Public Administration (GPA), these five members constituted the Executive Committee responsible for all the major decisions of the Centre. Internal members of the Centre include Prof. Paul S. N. Lee and Prof. Qiu Linchuan of Journalism and Communications, Prof. Lam Kin-chi of Geography and Resources Management, Prof. Ma Ngok, Prof. Li Lianjiang, Prof. Ng Kai-hon and Mr. Choy Chi-keung of GPA, Prof. Eva Pils and Prof. Amy Barrow of Law School, Prof. Lam Ching-man of Social Work, Prof. Kim Jee-young and Dr. Lee King-wah of Sociology, Dr. Wu Keping and Dr. Wang Danning of Anthropology. External members include Prof. He Jianyu of Tsinghua University, Prof. Zhu Jiangang of Sun Yat-sen University, Prof. Chen Hon-fai of Macau University and Dr. Cao Feilian of Beijing University of Technology (Please refer to Appendix I for the list of members and associate members).

The Centre has recruited six staff, including an administrative team (Wang Yong, Donna Cheung and Lam Ping-cheong), one research associate (Dr. Terence Yuen) and two research assistants (Kwok Wing-fung and Ting Wang-leung), and is in the process of recruiting more supporting staff.

Research - Construction of Civil Society Database

Four datasets will be constructed in the Centre that will facilitate researchers as well as philanthropic organizations to understand Chinese civil society with systematic data.

- i) Official Records Database – The project titled “Philanthropy Index” was launched together with Charity and Donation Information Centre under the Ministry of Civil Affairs, PRC. Our Centre was the official consultant of the project and was given right to access to the data collected. The index, constructed by a set of indicators, will be used to measure the level of philanthropic development in different cities of China. Two pilot tests were conducted in Shenzhen and Changsha. The framework and indicators of the index was basically confirmed. The project was formally renamed as “Evaluation Research on Philanthropic Development of Chinese Cities” (中國城市慈善發展評估項目調查) and accepted as an official project under Ministry of Civil Affairs. Since this project will have significant impact on the development of non-profit sector in China, the Jockey Club of Hong Kong is considering donating HK\$3.5 million to our Centre to provide professional assistance to the Ministry of Civil Affairs for a period of three years. We are in the final stage of negotiating the terms of the donation with the Jockey Club.
- ii) Collective Action Database: The Centre has been creating a database by documenting all protests and collective violence occurring in Mainland China as reported in the media. Up to now, there are in total 1,543 cases recorded in the database. It covers January-April 2008, the whole year of 2009, and January-March 2010.
- iii) Survey Data: Public opinion polls (via telephone interviews) in major Chinese cities will be conducted to tap people’s ideas of civil society and citizenship. The Centre has been negotiating with some research institutes in Guangzhou and Taiwan concerning this project. Literature reviews of related surveys on philanthropic behaviours have been

conducted. A Research Associate who reported for duty on 2 August 2010 will carry out the survey.

- iv) **NGO Archives:** Many grassroots NGOs in Mainland China are not registered and cannot be studied by survey research using random sampling methods. In view of this, the Centre has been building a “case bank” of these groups by collaborating with Tsinghua University, Sun Yat-sen University and NGO-CN in Kunming. Three research assistants in the Mainland have been hired to collect in-depth information from these groups. We have interviewed 150 NGOs in the past 12 months and the total number of NGOs in this database is now 300. The field work is basically completed and moving to the next stage of data cleaning and input.

Working together with a research institute - Softpower of Roundtable, Hong Kong - we launched a special project under this database by establishing a subsidiary database of Hong Kong environmental NGOs having activities in Mainland China. The field work was completed and seven NGOs were interviewed.

- v) **Consultancy:** Many donors/foundations and some government departments are in need of experts' evaluation on their projects. In order to meet this quickly increasing need, the Centre has begun to conduct evaluation studies and provided our independent professional opinions. These evaluation experience and reports will be documented as the consultancy database. A project titled Evaluation of Swedish Embassy's Fund Support to Fuping Development Institute was completed in this period.
- vi) **Civil Society and Political Development:** This research project concerns political recruitment and grooming of political talent in Hong Kong. It focuses on three current venues of political recruitment: District Councils, political parties and think tanks. It will explore to what extent are the above three venues effective in terms of providing future political leaders with skills and experience they require. Also this research will suggest reforms in areas such as political party development, district administration and policy research that may facilitate the training of future political leaders, which is crucial for the long-term democratic development of Hong Kong. Literature review and questionnaire design of the project were completed.

Education - Visiting Fellows Program for Civil Society Stakeholders

The Centre has launched visiting fellow programs for selected groups of civil society stakeholders in Mainland China to attend workshops, seminars and conduct field study in Hong Kong since 2008. Specifically, the proposed visitor program has three objectives:

- i) To provide opportunities for stakeholders of civil society in China to learn the cutting edge development of civil society in promoting social innovation and good governance;
- ii) To help these stakeholders gain first-hand experience in NPO management;
- iii) To create a network of civil society stakeholders within and outside the government in China.



Social Enterprise Site Visit – Fair Taste

A. Southern China Visiting Fellows Program

- From September 2009 to August 2010, a total of five strategic groups of participants were invited to join the program. As in the previous year, they included the senior staff of “civil society support organizations” such as volunteer training institute, officials in Civil Affairs departments and other related authorities, as well as scholars involved in teaching and research of civil society/social welfare. In addition, the target group is now extended to outstanding journalists and entrepreneurs as they both play role in fostering civil society in China.
- From September 2009 to August 2010, the Centre hosted 29 visitors. Over a period of two years, the Centre has hosted 51 visitors, exceeding the target number of 48. The period of each visit lasted from two to four weeks. Visiting fellows attended workshops, seminars, site visiting and short-term internship as well as conducted independent research.
- In July 2010, our Centre started to support visiting fellows in Guangzhou to hold “Delighted Dialogue” for sharing information and discussing public issues after their visits in Hong Kong. The Institute of Civil Society of Sun Yat-sen University and our Centre co-organized this activity. Participants included NGO workers, entrepreneurs, media workers and scholars.

B. One Foundation Visiting Fellows Program

- NGOs awarded Philanthropy Grant or Potential Philanthropy Stars by the One Foundation in 2008 and 2009, as well as selected NGOs in North China are invited to join the program. Similar to the Southern China Visiting Fellows Program, each organization will nominate 2-3 senior staff to join the program. Besides, building a team of senior staff with civil society knowledge is one of the characteristics of this

program. Kicked off in January 2010, the Centre so far has hosted 13 visitors and is expected to host 33 by the end of 2010.

C. Sending visiting fellows to Taiwan

- The Centre has developed partnership with some universities, foundations and NGOs in Taiwan, including National Central University, Lung Yingtai Cultural Foundation, Dharma Drum Mountain, Cardinal Tien Cultural Foundation, Frontier Foundation (Taiwan), Taichung City Hondao Senior Citizen's Welfare Foundation, Republic of China (Taiwan) Hondao Volunteer Association and New Homeland Foundation. In June 2010, 6 visiting fellows were selected to visit Taiwan for a week and 1 fellow stayed for a month. For those joining the 7-day programme, they attended seminars and delivered speeches, visited NGOs in city and countryside. For the fellow who stayed for a month, he was given more opportunities to explore the culture and community life of Taiwan.

As a whole, the Centre hosted 42 visiting fellows from September 2009 to August 2010.

Seminars

The Centre has organized 48 seminars or Civil Society Salons, some of which were co-organized with the CUHK Universities Service Centre for China Studies. The seminars covered a wide range of topics from NGO practices to civil society theories and were able to arouse heated discussion among the audience who were usually students, scholars and NGO leaders.



Service and Policy Advice

The Centre was invited by the Wenchuan Earthquake Taskforce, a think-tank for the Chinese authorities responsible for matters related to the earthquake of 12 May 2008, to produce a report on the roles of NGOs during the relief and reconstruction process. The Centre has also been assisting the taskforce by monitoring overseas news reports on the earthquake and related relief work. Further data (list of NGOs participated in disaster recovery and rehabilitation) related to the Sichuan earthquake was collected and analyzed. Two academic papers were produced out of the database.

Funding

The Centre has received HK\$2 millions from the University as a project in the Chinese Studies as Major Area (CSMA) for a period of three years to construct the database. The Centre has also been granted two donations by Rockefeller Brothers Fund and Jet Li One Foundation for our visiting fellows programme, a lump sum of US\$200,000 and HK\$800,000 respectively for a period of two years, and is building up collaboration with more grant makers.

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Appendix I

Advisory Committee

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Centre for Quality of Life

Director: **Prof. NG Sai-leung**

Objectives

The Programme was designed to promote scholarly research on issues of quality of life in the world in general and Hong Kong in particular through cross-disciplinary research, academic exchange activities, and cross-institutional collaboration. Besides, the Centre is committed to produce knowledge on quality of life that contributes to social service development, policy formulations and promotion of the quality of life of people in Hong Kong.

Committee

Members of the Committee included Prof. Ng Sai-leung (Director), Prof. Paul S. N. Lee (Dean of Faculty of Social Science), Prof. Sunny Kwong (ECO), Prof. Ma Ngok (GPA), Prof. Ng Kai-hon (GPA), Prof. Winnie Mak (PSY), Prof. Ting Kwok-fai (SOC) and Prof. Tsou Jin Yeu (ARC).

Research Activities

During the year, the Centre continued with the longitudinal study of the CUHK Hong Kong Quality of Life Index (QoL Index). Incorporating the effort and expertise of faculty members from different disciplines, the Faculty of Social Science has compiled the QoL Index since 2002. Starting from 2003, the Index is updated and released annually.

The QoL Index is developed to address the following objectives:

- (1) To measure and monitor the quality of life in Hong Kong in the 21st century;
- (2) To engage relevant parties in promoting the quality of life in Hong Kong;
- (3) To provide policy-makers and the community with useful statistics on the quality of life in Hong Kong; and
- (4) To advocate the quality of life in Hong Kong and draw public attention to the issue of quality of life.

The QoL Index is a composite index. It consists of 21 indicators that are grouped into three subgroups, including Social, Economic and Environmental sub-indexes. Among the 21 indicators, six are compiled by the Centre, based on data collected by surveys conducted by the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of the University. These indicators are stress index, general life satisfaction index, press freedom index, press criticism index, government

performance index and index of current economic conditions. All other indices are obtained from the government and related institutions.

A theme research comprising three sub-projects funded by the Direct Grant, Social Science Panel, The Chinese University of Hong Kong was conducted to collect the data for the QoL Index. The sub-projects included: a) Socio-Cultural Sub-index; b) Economic Sub-index; and c) Environmental Sub-index. A Direct Grant of HK\$58,000 was awarded to support the theme research in 2009/10.

A telephone survey was conducted in August 2009 to collect data on the four indicators of the Socio-Cultural Sub-index, viz. stress index, general life satisfaction index, press freedom index, and government performance index.

In addition, the following four surveys were conducted to gauge public attitudes towards Hong Kong's economic conditions in 2009/10:

- Survey on "Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions" (September 2009)
- Survey on "Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions" (December 2009)
- Survey on "Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions" (March 2010)
- Survey on "Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions" (June 2010)

The results of the above quarterly surveys are posted on the Centre's website at <http://www2.cuhk.edu.hk/ssc/qol/eng/index.php>.

The research attracted attention from the community. The Centre was approached by organizations such as Bloomberg and Thomson Reuters to provide them with the latest survey results on Hong Kong economic conditions every quarter.



Press Conference

A press conference was held on 13 August 2009 to disseminate the findings on the Hong Kong Quality of Life Index 2008 to the general public and scholarly community. The press conference attracted 15 media organizations to report the research findings.

The report on the findings of the Hong Kong Quality of Life Index 2008 were sent to more than 80 government bureaus/departments, major NGOs and tertiary institutions after the press conference.

Publications

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Centre for Social and Political Development Studies

Directors: **Prof. Fanny M. CHEUNG**
Prof. Timothy Ka-ying WONG

Objectives

The Centre was established in January 2008 to explore and summarize experiences and lessons from the practice of “one country, two systems”; to generate scientific and applied theories and to formulate relevant policies for the reference of stakeholders from different sectors of society; and to stimulate research on social and political transformations in Hong Kong. Its concrete objectives include:

- To analyze the structure and special nature of social class and political groups in Hong Kong;
- To promote the quality of research on local society, politics, and related policies;
- Through related research, unearth and develop think-tank talents;
- To provide a platform for rational discussions on social and political development in Hong Kong;
- To disseminate our research findings to interested associations and individual for reference.

Under the Centre is the **Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong Programme**, of which Ms WAN Po-san is serving as the Director. The Programme focuses on measuring and studying social developments in Hong Kong. Its prime purpose is to build up a comprehensive system of social indicators, i.e., a set of longitudinal data on the subjective and objective dimensions of social conditions and social changes, for Hong Kong.

International Conference

Our centre and the Family and Group Practice Research Centre, Department of Social Work, jointly organized the International Conference on “Globalization and Family Changes: Policy Implications, Service Initiatives, and Evidence-based Practice” on 7-8 December 2009.

A total of 28 presentations were made in the conference, namely four keynote speeches and 24 parallel presentations. Speakers of the conference came from local universities,



government agencies, and NGOs, as well as from Canada, the UK, Taiwan, and Mainland China. The event drew an audience of over 270 from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Macao, and Mainland China.

Press Conference and Press Releases

In order to raise public awareness of policy issues and to disseminate widely among the general public the research findings of our centre, one press conference was held and two press releases were sent out in the last academic year to publicize our survey findings. The topics and dates of these press conference and press releases are as follows:

Public Attitudes towards the Harmonious Society in Hong Kong
(8 April 2010; press conference)

Public Attitudes towards the Property Market and Housing Policy
(3 December 2009; press release)

Public Attitudes towards the International Financial Tsunami in Hong Kong and Taiwan
(26 August 2009; press release)

Research Activities

The highlights of the main activities that our research centre has undertaken since August 2009 are listed below:

1. “A Comparative Study of the Social Image of Taiwan and Hong Kong”

CUHK team: Ms Wan Po-san and Prof. Timothy K. Y. Wong

Taiwan team: Prof. Chang Ying-hwa, Prof. Chiu Hei-yuan, Prof. Fu Yang-chih,
Prof. Hsin-huang Michael Hsiao, and Prof. Yi Chin-chun

This project is being conducted in collaboration with the Institute of Sociology of the Academia Sinica. A telephone opinion survey will be conducted once or twice a year to gauge the perceptions, values, and subjective well-being of the people of both societies. The core questions of the questionnaire will be kept unchanged as far as possible in order to detect social trends and changes, while questions on special topics will be flexible enough to reflect changes in social conditions. The eleventh survey, which focused on subjective well-being, socio-political trust, and social problems, was carried out in December 2009.

2. “An Assessment of Hong Kong’s Subjective Social Risk 2008-09”

by Prof. Timothy K. Y. Wong and Ms Wan Po-san

This study was commissioned by the Central Policy Unit of the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The aim was to assess the subjective social risk of Hong Kong through quantitative analyses of the findings of a series of six bi-monthly telephone opinion surveys. The final report was submitted in August 2009.

3. “An Assessment of Hong Kong’s Subjective Social Risk 2009-10”

by Prof. Timothy K. Y. Wong and Ms Wan Po-san

This study has been commissioned by the Central Policy Unit of the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The aim is to assess the subjective social risk of Hong Kong through quantitative analyses of the findings of a series of six bi-monthly telephone opinion surveys.

4. “An Intergenerational Study on Work Value and Continuous Learning”

by Prof. Winton Au and Ms Emily Ho

This study aims to understand the intergenerational differences in work values, their impact on continuous learning, as well as the relationship between value congruence and motivation to learn in Hong Kong. A territory-wide telephone opinion survey will be conducted.

5. “Citizen Politics in Hong Kong: Social Membership and Political Participation”

by Prof. Timothy K. Y. Wong (principal investigator), Prof. Kuan Hsin-chi, and Ms Wan Po-san

This project is funded by a General Research Fund from the Research Grants Council. It focuses on the current state of citizenship awareness and political participation after ten years of gradual democratization and national reunification since 1997. A territory-wide household survey was launched in May 2009 to delineate the current patterns of citizenship orientations and practice in Hong Kong.

6. “Legislative Council By-election and Party Politics in Hong Kong 2010”

by Prof. Li Lianjiang

This study aims to delineate the voting behaviour of Hong Kong people in the 2010 Legislative Council By-election held on 16 May 2010 and their impressions of various political parties after the event. A territory-wide telephone opinion survey was conducted from the end of May to early June in 2010.

7. “Public Perceptions of Major Themes Significant to Social Policy and Governance Efficacy in Hong Kong”

by Prof. Wong Chack-kie

The project aims to determine public perceptions of a few major themes pertaining to social policy and governance efficacy in Hong Kong. Four territory-wide telephone opinion surveys will be conducted to delineate Hong Kong people’s perceptions of social welfare, social harmony, and governance.

8. “The Construction of National Identity in Post-colonial Hong Kong: Patterns, Determinants, and Modes of Practice”

by Prof. Timothy K. Y. Wong (principal investigator) and Ms Wan Po-san

This project is funded by a General Research Fund from the Research Grants Council. It aims to study the state of national identity orientations and their related citizenship practices in Hong Kong against the context of democratization and national reunification. A territory-wide household survey will be conducted to delineate the current patterns of national identity orientations and their related practices, as well as their relation to different socio-political attitudes.

9. “The Fifth Phase of the Study on the Quality of Life in Macao 2009”

This study was commissioned by the Research Centre for Sustainable Development Strategies of the Government of the Macao Special Administrative Region and was conducted in collaboration with the Centre of Asian Studies of The University of Hong Kong. The members of the CUHK team included Prof. Timothy K. Y. Wong (coordinator), Prof. Chan Ying-keung, Ms Wan Po-san, and Prof. Wong Chack-kie. A territory-wide household survey was conducted in February-April 2009. The final report was submitted in August 2009.



10. "The Sixth Phase of the Study on the Quality of Life in Macao 2010"

This study has been commissioned by the Research Centre for Sustainable Development Strategies of the Government of the Macao Special Administrative Region and is being conducted in collaboration with the Centre of Asian Studies of The University of Hong Kong. The members of the CUHK team include Prof. Fanny M. Cheung (coordinator), Ms Wan Po-san, Prof. Wong Chack-kie, and Prof. Timothy K. Y. Wong. Five telephone opinion surveys, which focused on government policies and governance, income disparity, regional cooperation and cross-boundary interaction, young people's attitudes towards study and employment, and the quality of life, respectively, were conducted in June and July 2010.

Publications

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Wong, T. K. Y., Hsiao, H. H. M., & Wan, P. S. (forthcoming). The bases of political trust in six Asian societies: Institutional and cultural explanations compared. *International Political Science Review*.

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- Wong, T. K. Y., & Wan, P. S. (2009). *An assessment of Hong Kong's subjective social risk 2008-09: The final report*. Report submitted to the Central Policy Unit of the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. (In Chinese)
- Wong, T. K. Y., & Wan, P. S. (2009). Lingering environmental pessimism and the role of government in Hong Kong. *Public Administration and Development*, 29(5), 441-451.
- Wong, T. K. Y., & Wan, P. S. (2009). Perceptions and determinants of environmental concern: The case of Hong Kong and its implications for sustainable development. *Sustainable Development*. doi: 10.1002/sd.429
- Wong, T. K. Y., & Wan, P. S. (2009). *Policy performance and government legitimacy: Policy implications of public attitudes for the Hong Kong government*. Hong Kong: Occasional paper no. 201, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong. (In Chinese)
- Wong, T. K. Y., Wan, P. S., & Law, K. W. K. (2010). The public's changing perceptions of the condition of social welfare in Hong Kong: Lessons for social development. *Social Policy and Administration*, 44(5), 620-640.
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- Zheng, V., & Wan, P. S. (forthcoming). The religious beliefs and life experiences of Macao's residents. *Modern China Studies*. (In Chinese)

Economic Research Centre

Co-Directors: **Prof. LIU Pak-wai**
 Prof. SUNG Yun-wing
 Prof. YANG Dennis Tao



Objectives

Economic competition and cooperation between Hong Kong and other Asia-Pacific countries constitute this Centre's main interest and the thrust of our investigation. Major research topics include the Hong Kong economy and its transformation; government policies; the economic integration of Hong Kong, the Mainland and Taiwan; trade and investment relations between Hong Kong and economies in the Asia-Pacific region; and, intra-regional trade and investment.

Re-organization into the Economic Research Centre

With the expansion of the activities of the Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Programme (HKAPE), predecessor of the Economic Research Centre, and the increasing demand for policy research on the part of the Hong Kong community, HKAPE is upgraded into the Economic Research Centre on 8 July 2010. The upgrading will facilitate both fund raising and solicitation of support among faculty members of CUHK and also outside expertise.

Research activities will be carried out by a number of Research Programmes under the Centre. The following three Research Programmes are being organized:

1. Economic Policy – Focusing on economic policy issues of Hong Kong, Greater China, and the Asia-Pacific region (headed by Dr. C. K. Law).
2. Financial Markets – Focusing on financial markets in Hong Kong, in the Chinese Mainland (Shenzhen and Shanghai), and in the Asia-Pacific region (headed by Prof. Terence Chong).

3. Trade and Development – Focusing on issues of trade and development in the Asia-Pacific region (headed by Prof. Dennis Yang).

Seminar and Conference Organization

- Luncheon Seminar by Dr. Wang Zhi, Fulbright Senior Specialist and Senior Economist of US International Trade Commission, on “The Rapid Emergence of China as World Trade Power and the Nature to China-US High Tech Trade” held on 22 January 2010 (co-organized with the USC).
- The “Finalization Workshop on Long-Term Projections of Asian GDP and Trade” (co-organized with The Asian Development Bank and the Global Institute of Economics and Finance, CUHK), was held in 8-9 July 2010. A total of 25 economists (14 from overseas) participated in the Workshop.

Research Activities

The following research projects are currently sponsored or affiliated with the Economic Research Centre:

- “Accounting for Rising Wages in China”, involving Prof. Dennis Yang and Prof. Ge Suqin of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; CCK grant of HK\$131,750 and RGC grant of \$323,380 with Prof. Yang as principal investigator.
- “Rising Wages: Has China Lost Its Global Labor Advantage?” involving Prof. Dennis Yang and Dr. Vivian Chen of The Conference Board and Mr. Ryan Monarch of University of Michigan.
- “Why Are Saving Rates So High in China,” involving Profs. Dennis Yang, Junsen Zhang and Shaojie Zhou of Tsinghua University; RGC grant of HK\$483,000 with Prof. Yang as principal investigator.
- “Life Cycle Earnings and the Rise in Household Saving in China,” involving Profs. Dennis Yang and Zheng Michael Song.
- “US-China Trade: A Value-added Approach,” grant of HK\$2,056,340 involving Prof. Sung Yun-wing as Co-investigator.
- “Value Chain in the Greater China Production Network”, involving Prof. Sung Yun-wing and Dr. Wang Zhi as Co-Principal Investigators (financed by the Fulbright Senior Specialists Program).

Asian Economic Journal and East Asian Economic Association

This is the 20th year in which our Centre has jointly published the *Asian Economic Journal* for the East Asian Economic Association with our partner in Japan. The ISI has accepted the Journal for coverage, beginning in April/May 2008 with the first 2007 issue. Profs. Liu Pak-wai, Sung Yun-wing, and Kwong Kai-sun are serving respectively as Vice President, Director, and Secretary General of the Association. Prof. Du Julan has served as Managing Editor of the journal since 2009.

Asian Economic Journal is a journal that is devoted to publishing articles on the Asian economies which is based in the Asian region. The Journal bears the name of CUHK together with The International Centre for the Study of East Asian Development on the front cover as the two institutions which produce the journal. The Secretariat of the East Asian Economic Association is also located at CUHK using HKIAPS as its address. The journal and the location of the Secretariat have promoted the image of CUHK in general, and HKIAPS in particular as institutions active in research within the Asia-Pacific region.

Conference Participation and Talks

Professor Liu Pak-wai:

- Chaired a session and served as discussant at “Finalization Workshop on Long-term Projections of Asian GDP and Trade”, organized by Asian Development Bank held in Hong Kong, 8-9 July 2010.

Professor Sung Yun-wing:

- Presentation, “The Challenges to Hong Kong of Shanghai’s Development into a Centre of International Finance and Logistics”, 63th Meeting of the China Trade Advisory Committee of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, 7 October 2009.
- Presentation, “Hong Kong and Shanghai as Trading Hubs”, in the Conference on Converging at Expo 2020: Comparing Shanghai and Hong Kong – Development Positioning and Competitive Strength organized by the Konard Adenauer Foundation and the Hong Kong International Relations Research Association in Hong Kong, 30 October 2009.
- Presentation, “The Economic Contributions of Processing Exports to Hong Kong, Guangdong, and China”, in the International Conference on The Hong Kong and Macao Economies on the 10th Anniversary of Macao’s Reversion organized by the Centre for Studies of Hong Kong, Macao and Pearl River Delta, Zhongshan University, 5-7 November, Guangzhou.
- Presentation, “Hong Kong and Shanghai as Global Service Hubs: Rivalry or Complementarity”, in the Part-time Members meeting of the Central Policy Unit, HKSAR Government held on 28 November 2009.

- Presentation, “Hong Kong and Shanghai as Global Service Hubs: Rivalry or Complementary”, 10th Annual Conference of the Shanghai-Hong Kong Development Institute, Hong Kong, 19 December 2009. Also served as chair in another session in the Conference.
- Chair, Luncheon Seminar by Dr. Wang Zhi on The Rapid Emergence of China as World Trade Power and the Nature to China-US High Tech Trade organized by the USC and the Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Programme of the HKIAPS, Hong Kong, 22 January 2010.
- Opening remarks, Seminar on The Global Financial Crisis and Recovery, a Regional Cooperation Perspective organized by the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation, Hong Kong, 27 January 2010.
- Panelist in The 2010/11 Budget and Economic Outlook Forum organized by the Hong Kong Economic Association, Hong Kong, 1 March 2010.
- 演講，「非均衡狀態下的供求分析」，《全港經濟精英大賽經濟精英工作坊》，香港經濟日報與中文大學經濟系主辦，香港，2010年5月8日。
- Gave the welcoming remarks and chaired the closing panel discussion at “Finalization Workshop on Long-term Projections of Asian GDP and Trade”, organized by Asian Development Bank held in Hong Kong, 8-9 July 2010.

Professor Dennis Yang:

- Presentation, “Life Cycle Earnings and the Rise in Household Saving in China”, in Tsinghua Conference on Saving and Investment, 22-23 September 2009.
- Presentation, “Accounting for Rising Wages in China”, Hong Kong Institute of Monetary Research, 5 October 2009.
- Presentation, “Rising Wages: Looming Human Resources Risks in China?” China Human Resources Council, 18-20 November 2009.
- Presentation, “Why are Saving Rates so High in China?” NBER-CUHK Conference on Capitalizing China, Chinese University of Hong Kong, 18 December 2009.
- Keynote Speech, “Understanding the Chinese Saving Puzzle”, Sixth Annual Graduate Seminar on China, CUHK, 8-9 January 2010.
- Presentation, “Life Cycle Earnings and the Household Saving Puzzle in a Fast Growing Economy”, First International Conference on China, Hong Kong Institute of Monetary Research, 17-18 January 2010.

- Panelist, “Reflections on Conducting Household Surveys in China”, Conference on the Fudan Yangtze River Delta Social Transition Survey, Fudan University, 21-22 March 2010.
- Panelist, “Economic Transition in China’s Countryside”, Macquarie China/Hong Kong Conference – From Crisis Back to Confidence: Meeting the New Growth Challenge, 15 April 2010.
- Presentation, “Life Cycle Earnings and the Household Saving Puzzle in a Fast Growing Economy”, Economic Seminar Series, HKUST, 27 April 2010.
- Presentation, “Life Cycle Earnings and the Rise in Household Saving in China”, 2010 Taipei International Conference on Growth, Trade and Dynamics, 17-18 June 2010.
- Presentation, “Accounting for Rising Wages in China”, Chinese Economists Society Annual Meetings in Xiamen, 19-20 June 2010.
- Panelist, “Prospects of the High Chinese Gross Savings”, Asian Development Bank Finalization Workshop, 8-9 July 2010.

Publications

- Lam, K. C., & Liu, P. W. (forthcoming). Increasing dispersion of skills and rising earnings inequality. *Journal of Comparative Economics*.
- Sung Y. W. (forthcoming). 「加工出口對中國、廣東及香港的經濟貢獻」，《當代港澳研究》，中山大學港澳珠江三角洲研究中心。
- Sung, Y. W. (2009). Foreign trade since 1950. In David Pong (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of Modern China*. Charles Scribner’s Sons Reference Books, Detroit.
- Sung, Y. W. (2009). *Hong Kong and Shanghai as global service hubs: Rivalry or complementarity?* Occasional paper no. 20, Shanghai-Hong Kong Development Institute, September.
- Yang T., Chen, V, & Monarch, R. (forthcoming). Rising wages: Has China lost its global labor advantage? *Pacific Economic Review*.

Gender Research Centre



Director: **Prof. Fanny M. CHEUNG** (up to 31 January 2010)
Prof. YIP Hon-ming (from 1 February 2010)
Co-Director: **Prof. Angela Wai-ching WONG** (from 1 February 2010)
Associate Director: **Prof. Susanne Yuk-ping CHOI** (from 1 February 2010)
Prof. YIP Hon-ming (up to 31 January 2010)

The Gender Research Centre (GRC), which was founded as the Gender Research Programme in 1985, is the first research unit on gender and women's issues in Hong Kong. Our mission is to promote knowledge in gender research and women's status. Given the interdisciplinary nature of gender research, members include scholars from Social Science, Humanities, Education, Medicine, Business Administration, and other interdisciplinary fields. Teaching and research staff can join us as full members and students can join us as affiliate members.

Workshop

Annual Gender Roles Workshop 2010 – “BPFA+15: Mainstreaming Gender in the Economy – Men and Women Working Together to Secure Gender Equality” (北京宣言 15 年：兩性共創平等經濟地位)

2010 is the 15th anniversary of the Beijing Platform for Action (BPFA), which was adopted at the Fourth World Conference on Women, Beijing in 1995. The Annual Gender Roles Workshop this year was held with the theme “Beijing +15”. The focus of the Workshop was poverty, education, economy and decision-making.

The Workshop was held on 15 May 2010. Mr. W. K. Lam, Chairperson of Equal Opportunities Commission was invited to be the keynote speaker. Around 100 participants attended the workshop. Local participants included academia, students, social workers, members of women's groups and service users. Mainland participants included government officials and academics from the Guangdong Province.

Our guest speakers included:

- Prof. Susanne Choi, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, CUHK;
- Ms. Wu Mei-lin, Hong Kong Women's Coalition on Equal Opportunities;
- Mr. Joseph Woo, Manager of Hong Kong Programme, Oxfam Hong Kong;

- Mrs. Alison Lau, Principal Assistant Secretary for Labour and Welfare;
 - Dr. Miranda Chan, Chief Executive, HKYWCA; and
 - Ms. Hon. Li Fung-ying, LegCo Member.
- (Listed according to the sequence of presentations)



Seminar

Public Lecture:

“End Sexual Violence! A Discussion about Responsibility, Legislation and Implementation”

Ms. Åsa Regnér gave a lecture on the topic “End Sexual Violence! A Discussion about Responsibility, Legislation and Implementation” on 28 September 2009.

Ms. Regnér is the Secretary General of RFSU, Sweden (Swedish Association of Sexuality Education) and MA of International Planned Parenthood Federation. She is also the former Director of Planning, Ministry of Justice, to the Minister of Democracy, Integration and Gender Equality of Sweden (2004-2006) and former Political Adviser of the Prime Minister’s Office in Sweden (1999-2004).



Wednesday Gender Seminar Series

A total of 13 Wednesday Seminars were co-presented by the Gender Research Centre and the Gender Studies Programme. The seminars provided opportunities for speakers to present research findings, share knowledge and exchange ideas with participants. The list of speakers and the titles of the seminars were as follows:

“中國公民的性別化影像參與：放映《我們的娃娃》”

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“Make It Fresh: Ang Lee’s Subversive Re-invention of Transnational Canons”

by Dr. Anita Chi-kwan Lee (HKU SPACE)

“Persisting Orientalism, Fragmented Souls – A Critical Rethinking on the Return to Hijab through the Tunisian Case”

by Chi Zeyu, Eva (M. Phil Student of Gender Studies Programme, CUHK)

“The Body and Performance Female Life Models in Hong Kong”

by Chan Hau-ying, Lina (M. Phil Student of Gender Studies Programme, CUHK)

“Script Writing, Script Acting: Gender Performances in a Hong Kong Maid Café”

by Yang Jing, Allison (M. Phil Student of Gender Studies Programme, CUHK)

“‘Rape’ Talk: An Analysis of Hong Kong Undergraduates’ Conversations and Perception about Rape”

by Lee Shuk-ling, Candy (M. Phil Student of Gender Studies Programme, CUHK)

“Women and Power at the Song Court”

by Prof. Patricia Ebrey (Professor of History, University of Washington)

“Letters from Manchuria: Gender, Writing, and Religious Literacy in Nineteenth-Century Rural China (in English)”

by Dr. Li Ji (Instructor, Faculty of Arts, CUHK)

5 seminars were presented as part of the “Activism: Embodied Experience (社會行動，主體經驗)” Seminar Series:

“社運紀錄片放映：《革命·女》【積極改進版】La Revolutionnaire 【Active Improvement Version】”

講者：陳寶瑩（梁國雄議員助理、《革命·女》主角）

江瓊珠（自由撰稿人、《革命·女》導演）

“《女移工》 HERstory-Jeritan”

講者：何穎賢（澳門理工學院社會工作課程講師、《女移工》導演）

“司法·警權·身體”

講者：冼惠芳（重建監察）

謝柏齊（前議員助理）

“《嘉咸·女情》”

講者：李維怡（影行者成員）

“基層婦女的環保事業－回顧與展望”

講者：綠慧公社成員

Research Grants and Awards

Prof. Angela Wong obtained the General Research Fund of HK\$403,788 for the study “Women Negotiating Cultures: Family Values, Religion and Chinese Patriarchy” (2009-2010).

Prof. Yip Hon-ming obtained the RGC General Research Fund of HK\$1,176,590 for the study “Networking Charity: The Tung Wah Coffin Home and the North America-Hong Kong-Guangdong Connection” (2010-2011).

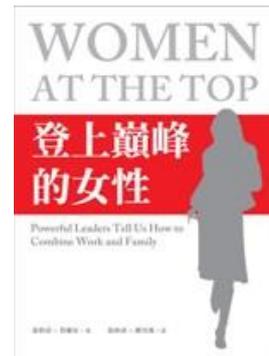
Publications and Research Activities

Books

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Book Chapters

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Journal Articles

Cheung, A. & Choi, S. Y. P. (Forthcoming). Gender, resources and wife abuse in Hong Kong. *Social Transformations in Chinese Societies*.

Cheung, F. M. (2010). Sex discrimination in education: Contexts in implementing equal opportunities in Hong Kong. *Ethics & Behavior*, 20, 277-287.

Cheung, F. M., & Halpern, D. F. (2010). Women at the top: Powerful leaders define success as work + Family in a culture of gender. *American Psychologist*, 65, 182-193.

Choi, S. Y. P. (Forthcoming). Gender and family in contemporary Chinese societies: Structure, agency and change. *Social Transformations in Chinese Societies*.

Choi, S. Y. P. (Forthcoming). Heterogeneous and vulnerable: The health risks of transnational sex workers. *Sociology of Health and Illness*.

Choi, S. Y. P. (Forthcoming). State control, prostitution and HIV prevention in China. *The China Quarterly*.

黃慧貞 (2010) 。〈耶穌事工的「物質性」：一個女性主義的角度的閱讀〉 (The “Materiality” of Jesus’ Ministry: A feminist reading) 。《聖經文學研究》 (*Biblical Literature Studies*), 4, 217-235 。

Presentations and Activities

Prof. Fanny Cheung presented keynote address “Work and Family: Can Women Leaders Have Both?” on Psychology and Women at the 27th International Congress of Applied Psychology, 11-16 July 2010, Melbourne, Australia.

Prof. Yip Hon-ming was invited to be:

- Editorial Board Member of *Funu yanjiu luncong* 《婦女研究論叢》 in June 2010.
- Referee of an article on foreign women in China by the Editorial Board of Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica, March 2010.

Prof. Angela Wong presented at the Annual Training Workshop of the Guangzhou Gender Studies Resource Network, 23-24 July 2010, South China Normal University.

Visits

President of the All-China Women's Federation (ACWF) Mdm. Chen Zhili (陳至立女士), also Vice-Chairwoman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress (全國人大副委員長) led a 20-member delegation to pay a visit to the CUHK on 30 August 2009. Prof. Fanny Cheung met the delegation at the meeting and introduced Gender Research Centre and Gender Studies Programme to the delegation.

Prof. Fanny Cheung and Prof. Lynne Nakano met Dr. Guida Man on 12 October 2009. Dr. Man is Assistant Professor of the Atkinson Faculty of Liberal and Professional Studies, York University, Canada. Dr. Man is the visiting scholar of GRC in July 2009.

Prof. Fanny Cheung met Ms. Christine Fang (方敏生女士), Executive Director of Hong Kong Council of Social Service on 16 November 2009.

Prof. Fanny Cheung and Prof. Maria Tam met Prof. Elise Ho from University of Waikato and Prof. Manying Ip from University of Auckland on 8 December 2009.

Prof. Stevi Jackson from University of York visited GRC and met with Prof. Yip Hon-ming, Prof. Fanny Cheung, Prof. Maria Tam and Prof. Susanne Choi on 11 March 2010.

Prof. Yip Hon-ming and Prof. Fanny Cheung met Prof. Akosua Adomako Ampofo on 22 June 2010. Prof. Adomako Ampofo is Director of the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ghana and was a Fulbright New Century Scholar in 2004. Her research interests on gender issues include AIDS, empowerment, sexual violence, etc.

Dr. Zhao Xiaohua (趙小華博士) from the South China Normal University visited GRC from 12-15 May 2010, and attended the Annual Gender Roles Workshop 2010. She is the editor of the school journal.

Mrs. Deborah Rose-Milavec from Catherine of Siena Virtual School visited GRC on 5 July and met Prof. Angela Wong on 6 July 2010.

Prof. Angela Wong met Prof. Wang Hongwei (王宏維教授), Director of Women's Study Centre at South China Normal University, 23 July 2010.

Miss Terrie Chan, from University of British Columbia, was the Summer Intern of GRC during 5 July to 13 August 2010.

Public Policy Research Centre

Director:	Prof. Stephen Wing-kai CHIU
Associate Director:	Prof. Wilson Wai-ho WONG
Members:	Prof. WONG Hung Prof. Tony H. W. TAM

Objectives

The Public Policy Research Centre (PPRC) is an interdisciplinary research unit under the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies of The Chinese University of Hong Kong. Working closely with the Social Science Faculty of the University, and also other faculties, centres and institutes at The Chinese University, the PPRC strives to promote public policy research on Hong Kong, the Pearl River Delta and also the Asia-Pacific region in general.

To achieve this mission, the Centre strives to:

- Undertake basic and applied social science research on significant public policy issues;
- Provide a platform for supporting and stimulating faculty members to carry out public policy research;
- Offer a venue for faculty members interested in public policy research to exchange ideas and findings;
- Disseminate widely the findings to the general public and scholarly community and raise public awareness of policy issues;
- Act as a bridge between the University and the wider community in the understanding and deliberation of policy issues.

Research Activities

1. "The Impact of Socioeconomic Backgrounds on the Academic Achievement of Senior Secondary School Students: The Case of NSS Liberal Studies"

by Prof. Stephen Wing-kai Chiu (principal investigator), Prof. Kim Doo-hwan (co-investigator) and Prof. Tsang Wing-kwong (co-investigator)

This is a 36-month (2009-2012) project funded by the Public Policy Research Grant of the Research Grants Council, Hong Kong. It examines the extent to which socioeconomic backgrounds of senior secondary students have impacts on their academic achievement, using the Liberal Studies of the New Secondary School Curriculum as a critical case.

2. **"Noncognitive Human Capital as a Generator of Social Inequality: New Evidence and Policy Implications for Education in Hong Kong"**

by Prof. Tony Tam Hong-wing (principal investigator)

This is a 24-month (2009-2011) project funded by the Public Policy Research Grant of the Research Grants Council, Hong Kong. It examines the extent to which noncognitive human capital generates social inequality in Hong Kong. The project is affiliated with the PPRC, which will provide administrative support for the principal investigator.

3. **"Arts Administrators in Hong Kong"**

by Prof. Stephen Wing-kai Chiu (principal investigator)

This project was commissioned by the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong SAR Government. This study will find out more about the personal background and career paths of arts administrators, and their responses to the challenges in arts administrations. And it will identify the essential elements for the development of arts administrator whom are key cultural software of the future cultural industries in Hong Kong. The interviews are expected to complete by August 2010, and final report to be ready by November 2010.

4. **"Social Attitudes of the Youth Population in Hong Kong"**

by Prof. Stephen Wing-kai Chiu (principal investigator)

This project was commissioned by the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong SAR Government. This study uses a quantitative approach to gauge the perceptions and attitudes towards social and political conditions of the young population of Hong Kong. The final report is expected to complete by August 2010.

5. **"Consultancy on the Tracking Study for Kwun Tong Town Centre Project"**

by Prof. Wong Hung (principal investigator)

This project is commissioned by the Hong Kong Urban Renewal Authority. This on-going project provides expert evaluation of the social impacts of the urban renewal project in Kwun Tong Town Centre by the Hong Kong Urban Renewal Authority. The first phase report was completed in March 2010. Second phase questionnaire survey is expected to begin in September 2010.

6. **"Public Opinions Polls on Constitutional Reforms of Hong Kong"**

by Prof. Stephen Wing-kai Chiu (Panel Chair)

Three telephone polls on constitutional reforms of Hong Kong were conducted by the Telephone Laboratory of HKIAPS in December 2009, January and June 2010. The second poll was followed by a public forum on constitutional reforms taking place in Cho Yiu Hall on 12 February 2010. Forum speakers included Mr. Stephen S. L. Lam, Secretary for Constitutional and Mainland Affairs, Hong Kong Government, and major political parties chief in Hong Kong. The first and third polls were followed by a press conference resulting in extensive coverage by the major printed and electronic media.

7. **"The Pattern of Urban Life in Hong Kong: A District Level Community Study of Sham Shui Po"**

by Prof. Ng Kai-hon (principal investigator)

This project is successfully granted about HK\$1.2 million by the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong SAR Government, after an open tender invitation. The principal investigator is not a member of the Centre. The Centre provided major assistance in preparing the research proposal and budgeting for tender submission. The project is of collaborative in nature involving 7 academics in Faculty of Social Science, and since the beginning has received strong support from the former Director of HKIAPS, Prof. Paul S. N. Lee, and current Director, Prof. Fanny M. Cheung.

Forum

Constitutional Reform in Hong Kong: Where Do We Go?

(Chinese title: 香港政制改革何處去?)

Venue: Cho Yiu Hall

Date: 12 February 2010

Time: 9:30 am - 1:00 pm

Opening Speech by Prof. Fanny M. Cheung, Director of Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies.

Panel Speakers:

External:

Mr. Stephen S. L. Lam, Secretary for Constitutional and Mainland Affairs, Hong Kong SAR Government

Dr. Chung Ting-yiu Robert, Director of Public Opinion Programme, The University of Hong Kong

Ms Eu Yuet-mee Audrey, Party Leader of Civic Party

Mr. Ho Chun-yan Albert, Chairman of Democratic Party

Ms Lau Kin-yeet Miriam, Chairwoman of Liberal Party

Mr. Tam Yiu-chung, Chairman of Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong

Mr. To Kwan-hang Andrew, Chairman of League of Social Democrats

Internal:

Members from Panel on Constitutional Reforms:

Prof. Chiu Wing-kai Stephen, Associate Director of HKIAPS and Department of Sociology

Prof. Wong Chack-kie, Associate Director of HKIAPS and Department of Social Work

Prof. Chan Kin-man, Department of Sociology

Prof. Wong Wai-ho Wilson, Department of Government and Public Administration

Prof. Ma Ngok, Department of Government and Public Administration

Mr. Choy Chi-keung, Department of Government and Public Administration

Knowledge Transfer

1. Prof. Stephen W. K. Chiu was invited by the Central Policy Unit (CPU) to present research findings on social attitudes of youth population in Hong Kong. One presentation to government officials was conducted in April 2010, and another one to members of CPU in July 2010. An upcoming presentation to officials from the Chief Executive's Office and concerned policy bureaux will be conducted in August 2010.
2. Prof. Stephen W. K. Chiu was invited by CPU to present research findings on Family Policies in Asian Societies in June 2010. The Family Council has also invited Prof. Chiu to give a public lecture on family policies, to be conducted in November 2010.

Editing Work

1. An edited volume titled "Hong Kong Divided: Patterns of Social Inequality in the Twentieth-First Century" is in the final editorial process by the editor Prof. Stephen W. K. Chiu. The edited volume will be published under Asia-Pacific in the 21st Century Book Series of HKIAPS.
2. Prof. Stephen W. K. Chiu is editing a volume on "Governing Hong Kong in the Twentieth-first Century: New Challenges and Emergent Trends." The volume will be published by Hong Kong University Press.

Publications

- Chiu, S. W. K., & Hung, E. P. W. (2009). Voices of Xiagang: Naming, blaming and framing. In Thomas Gold, William Hurst, Jaeyoun Won & Li Qiang (Eds.), *Laid-Off Workers in a Workers' State: Unemployment with Chinese Characteristics* (pp.95-114). New York: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Chiu, S. W. K., & Wong, R. K. C. (Forthcoming). *Welfare Reform and Social Enterprise. Towards an Institutional Theory of Social Enterprise*. Occasional Paper. Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK.
- Wong, H. (2010). *Asset Based Community Development: Way to Sustainable Development*. 2010 Joint World Conference on Social Work and Social Development. Organized by International Association of School of Social Work, International Council on Social Welfare and International Federation of Social Workers. 11-13 June, Hong Kong SAR, China.
- Wong, H. (2010). *Tracking Study for Kwun Tong Town Centre Project: Interim Report on Base-Line Study*. Consultancy Research Report commissioned by Urban Renewal Authority. Hong Kong: Public Policy Research Centre, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Wong, H. (2009). *Community-based Asset Building* (地區為本的資本建設). Seminar on Sham Shui Po Poverty Alleviation: Present and Future (深水埗扶貧工作的現況與前瞻研討會). Organized by Working Groups on Poverty Alleviation, Sham Shui Po District Board. 12 March, Hong Kong SAR, China.

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Wong, H., Yu, I. T. S., Li, P. W., & Chan, K. K. (2009). *A Study on the Occupational Safety and Health of the Aged Worker in Hong Kong*. Consultancy Research Report commissioned by the Occupational Safety and Health Council. Hong Kong: Occupational Safety and Health Council.

Wong, W. W. H. (2010). Corruption and accountability in a globalized world: A comparative study of Japan, Hong Kong, and China. In Stephen Osborne & Amanda Ball (Eds.), *Social Accounting and Public Management: Accountability for the Public Good* (pp. 287-300). UK: Routledge Critical Studies in Public Management Series.

黃偉豪。(2010)。《香港議會選舉微觀》，社區導者學會。

黃偉豪。(2010，7月21日)。「中央，究竟你在想什麼？」，《明報》。

黃偉豪。(2010，2月3日)。「80後與《戰狼300》— 感動是他們最大的力量」，《明報》。

黃偉豪。(2009，12月30日)。「新民主運動必須要有新思維」，《明報》。

黃偉豪。(2009，12月4日)。「爭取政改：毋分軟硬，只需有效」，《明報》。

趙永佳、陳健民。(2010，3月11日)。「社會學的應用與誤用 — 「80後」與社會運動」，《明報》。

RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

Chinese Law Programme

Director: **Prof. YU Xingzhong**

Description

The Chinese Law Programme, through a variety of long and short term academic activities, aspires to become an academically reputed research programme on Chinese law and society in the Asia-Pacific region, serving as an intellectual platform for understanding and exchange of knowledge of Chinese law and society. Major research projects focus on the interface between the legal system of Hong Kong and that of the Mainland, with special interest in public law issues and interdisciplinary approaches to law.

Research Projects

- Stuck in the City: Migration and Delinquency among Migrant Adolescents in Guangzhou (Research Grant from South China Programme, CUHK, Professor Zhong Hua as a CI, PI is Prof. Cheung Yuet-Wah and another CI is Prof. Cheung Wai-Ting Nicole).
- Coping with Victimization: Self-Help or Other Options? - A Study of Migrant Workers in an Urban-Village of Guangzhou. Supported by Chinese Law Programme (07/2009-08/2010).
- Judicial Professionalism in China (Collaborative research with Professor William Alford of Harvard Law School and Department of Jurisprudence, Northwest University of Politics and Law in Xian).
- Autonomy in Hong Kong and Autonomy in the Autonomous Regions of the PRC (Collaborative research with Northwest University of Politics and Law in Xian).
- Chinese Legal Tradition Reconsidered (Supported by CUHK-CCKF Asia-Pacific Centre for Chinese Studies).

Publications and Presentations

- Yu, X. Z. (2010). *Non-finality in traditional Chinese concept of justice*. Paper presented at New Perspectives on Traditional Chinese Legal Culture: A Symposium, 14-16 May, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.
- Yu, X. Z. (2010). Subsidiarity: An important principle for constitutionalism and development. *Hong Fan Ping Lun (Journal of Law and Economics)*, 12.
- Yu, X. Z. (2010). *Theorizing mediation practice: From concepts to philosophy*. Paper presented at the Conference on Theory and Practice of Mediation in the New Era, 30 April, Guangan, Sichuan.
- Yu, X. Z. (2009). High degree of autonomy and the principle of subsidiarity. *Comparative Law in China*.
- Zhong, H. (2010). *Migration and victimization: A study of migrant workers in urban-villages of Guangzhou*. Paper presented at 2010 ISA World Congress, July, Gothenburg, Sweden.
- Zhong, H. (2010). *The application of time series analysis in studying crime trends*. Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Methodology Committee of the China Sociological Association, July, Shanghai, China.
- Zhong, H. (2009). *Criminal justice and self-help in contemporary China: Reflections from a study of Chinese migrant workers*. Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the American Society of Criminology, November, Philadelphia, the United States.
- Zhong, H. (2009). *Violent campus in Xinjiang: Confounding effects of local institutions, regional geo-politics, and globalizing Islamic ideology*. Paper presented at the 11th Annual Conference of the Hong Kong Sociological Association, December, Hong Kong.
- Zhong, H. & Schwartz, J. (2010) Exploring gender-specific trends in underage drinking across adolescent age groups and measures of drinking: Is girls' drinking catching up with boys'? *Journal of Youth & Adolescence*, 39, 911-926.

Talk and Symposium

- Conference on Theory and Practice of Mediation in the New Era, co-sponsored with the Bureau of Justice of Guangan Municipality, Sichuan Province, Centre for Justice, Southwest University of Politics and Law and Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong, 30 April 2010, Guangan, Sichuan.
- Reflections on the Jesuit Mission to China, talk given by Prof. Kenneth Winston (Lecturer in Ethics, Faculty Chair, Singapore Program, Harvard Kennedy School of Government) on 3 May 2010, co-sponsored with Centre for Catholic Studies, CUHK.

- New Perspectives on Traditional Chinese Legal Culture: A Symposium, 14-16 May 2010, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

The symposium, participated by top legal historians and theorists from Hong Kong, Macao, Mainland China, South Korea and Taiwan, examined new perspectives, discoveries and arguments relating to Chinese legal tradition and legal culture. Emphases were given to issues relating to China's legal heritage that have present implications, such as the informal and formal dispute resolution mechanisms, legal ideals such as rule of virtue and rule of *Li*, characteristics of the legal process as manifested in the newly discovered archeological evidence, new philosophical and theoretical interpretations of traditionally accepted legal norms and practices, and problems associated with legal transplant in modern and contemporary China. The Symposium was co-sponsored by the University Focus Area of Research China Studies, sub-area Law and Society, Chinese Law Programme, Hong Kong Institute for Asia-Pacific Studies and Faculty of Law, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Other Activity

In December 2009, Professor Zhong Hua attended the Inauguration meeting of Asian Criminological Society (ACS) and became one of the Founding Members of ACS.

International Relations Research Programme

Co-Directors: **Prof. WANG Shaoguang**
Prof. Jing Vivian ZHAN

Executive Summary

This is the 3rd year since our programme was established in 2008. Throughout the year of 2009-2010, the Programme has continued to organize a wide range of academic and outreach activities. International conference and seminar were held in the year and research results had been published as refereed journal articles in different leading academic journals in the related field.

Objectives

The International Relations Research Programme was founded to put efforts in fostering researches, seminars and conferences in the field of International Relations, with the especial focus in China's Foreign Policy and Politics emerged in the Asia-Pacific Region.

Our objectives include:

- To conduct academic research in International Relations, in particular related to China, Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific Region;
- To facilitate intellectual exchange and collaborations among western, Chinese and Hong Kong scholars in the field of International Relations;
- To engage in community service, as well as governmental consultation that facilitates decision-making, policy-setting, and thereby contributes to the public at large.

As an internationally oriented programme, our programme focuses on global policy studies, including Sino-US Relations, China and Terrorism, Chinese Nationalism and Foreign Policies and Hong Kong's External Relations. To further academic expertise and diversity, our flagship research projects are carried forward with the guidance of internationally renowned scholars: Prof. Sujian Guo (Sino-US Relations), Prof. Dan Hansen (China and Terrorism), Prof. Shaun Breslin (Chinese Nationalism and Foreign Policy) and Prof. Ting Wai (Hong Kong's External Relations).

Research Activities

Throughout the year of 2009, the Programme has organized one conference and one seminar fostering academic interactions among local and international scholars.

International Conference on “Converging at Expo 2010: Comparing Shanghai & Hong Kong - Developmental Positioning & Comparative Strength”, 30 October 2009

To encourage Mainland-Hong Kong academic exchanges and to provide a platform for both Mainland and Hong Kong scholars to share their latest research on the future development of Hong Kong and Shanghai, an international conference was held at CUHK campus on 30 October 2009. The conference was co-organized by International Relations Research Programme, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, Konrad Adenauer Foundation and Hong Kong International Relations Research Association (A member of Roundtable Community). Konrad Adenauer Foundation from Germany was the sponsoring organization.

We are glad to invite Prof. Yeung Yue-man, Research Consultant of the Central Policy Unit, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, to be the keynote speaker. Prof. Yeung analyzed the advantages of Hong Kong and Shanghai as international financial centres and examined both potential difficulties and challenges for the twin cities in the coming decade in his keynote speech “Hong Kong and Shanghai as International Financial Centre”. More than twelve outstanding scholars were invited to present their recent research in four roundtable discussion panels with the topic of:

1. Developmental positioning of Shanghai and Hong Kong
2. Economic cooperation and competition between Shanghai and Hong Kong
3. Shanghai's and Hong Kong's external relations and assistance to China's modernization
4. Legal and administrative system and the political effects of Shanghai and Hong Kong



Robert Sutter's Seminar on "China's Rise in Asian and World Affairs", 10 June 2010

China's rising importance in Asian affairs represents a major change in regional power dynamics in the early 21st century and a major challenge for analysts of Asian affairs. Co-organized with the Global Studies Institute in Hong Kong and Master of Social Science in Global Political Economy Programme, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, we proudly invited Prof. Robert G. Sutter, Visiting Professor of Asian Studies at the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University to present the topic on "China's Rise in Asian and World Affairs: U.S. Debate over the Implications for the United States and U.S. Policy". During the seminar, Prof. Robert Sutter argued that China had a traditional history for dominance of the Asian region and there would be growing contest between the rising China and the United States for regional dominance in the 21st century.



Preview

Previewing next year, the Programme will continue its excellence in the research of International Relations. An academic conference on the topic of "The Role of Basic Law and Hong Kong's Future: A Global Perspective" will be held on 29 October 2010. The Contemporary Sino-African Relations research project has finished its survey and interviews in five African countries, including Ethiopia, Kenya, Mauritius, Uganda and Zambia. Journal articles on preliminary findings will be published this year and the research project will continue on comparative country-analysis and its implications to China-African friendship.

Publications

Books:

Shen, X. H. S., & Blanchard, J. M. F. (Eds.) (2010). *Multi-dimensional diplomacy of contemporary China*. New York: Rowman & Littlefield.

Shen, X. H. S., & Breslin, S. (Eds.) (2010). *Online Chinese nationalism and China's bilateral relations*. New York: Rowman & Littlefield.

Book Chapters:

- Shen, X. H. S. (forthcoming). Popular participation: Internet, civil society and diverse publics. In S. Breslin (Ed.), *Handbook of Chinese International Relations*. London: Routledge.
- Shen, X. H. S. (2010). Multi-dimensional diplomacy as a global phenomenon. In X. H. S. Shen, & J. M. F. Blanchard (Eds.), *Multi-dimensional Diplomacy of Contemporary China*. New York: Rowman & Littlefield.
- Shen, X. H. S. (2009). Contemporary Chinese nationalism: Double-edge sword of Chinese diplomacy? In Y. C. Wong & H. Y. Chan (Eds.), *People's Republic of China: Sixty Years in Review*. Hong Kong: Hong Kong Eastern Culture Institute. (In Chinese)
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- Shen, X. H. S. (2010). Analyzing ETIM from the quintuple ecological system of non-state actors. *21st Century*, 117(2), 4-13. (In Chinese)
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South China Programme

Director: **Prof. Paul S. N. LEE**

Objectives

The objective of the Programme is to foster and support academic research on China by providing grants. Through the dissemination of research findings, the Programme helps to provide useful references for the formulation of public policies.

Regionally, the grants now cover studies on Hong Kong, Mainland China, and the area's interrelated development with Macao, Taiwan, and other parts of the world. Individual research, interdisciplinary collaboration, and research partnerships across and outside of the Asia-Pacific region are equally considered.

The Programme is not limited to funding projects of any particular disciplines or topics, innovative research with relevance to China is all welcome. The current research areas supported include:

- Development of the Mainland China-Hong Kong nexus;
- Interrelations among state-building efforts, culture, and local society;
- Institutional evolution and transformation;
- Growth and disparities in regional development; and
- External relations.

Management Committee

Members of the Executive Committee include Professors Chan Kin-man (Department of Sociology), Li Lianjiang (Department of Government and Public Administration), Eric Kit-wai Ma (School of Journalism and Communication), Shen Jianfa (Department of Geography and Resource Management), and Tsui Kai-yuen (Department of Economics).

Research Activities

The Programme had invited for proposals two times in the reporting year. Seven projects have been supported. They include studies on (1) people's political attitudes and aspirations in China; (2) the effects of decentralization in China and Vietnam; (3) the education difficulties for children of rural-urban migrants left behind in Hunan; (4) delinquency among migrant adolescents in Guangzhou; (5) reasons behind the intention of migrant workers in the Pearl River Delta to return to their hometowns; (6) the mental health status of the migrant, left-behind and returning migrant children in southern China; and (7) the role of Hong Kong as the Asia regional headquarters of companies in China. All of these are topics of political, social, and economic significance, involving issues that await timely and insightful solutions.

With the support of our colleagues who are active in research, the cumulative number of ongoing projects has now grown to a record high of 13 with a diverse spectrum of disciplines.

The past year has been a fruitful one with the completion of three projects. The support that went to four projects on international relations in 2006 and 2008 has opened up for the Programme a new array of expertise on the topics of Sino-US relations, China and terrorism, Chinese nationalism and foreign policies, as well as Hong Kong's external relations. To date, while these projects have been completed under the Programme, they continue to flourish under auspices of the International Relations Research Programme of the Institute. Indeed, these projects contributed to the founding of that programme, and continue to provide the backbone of it.

Newly Funded Projects:

A total of seven projects received funding from the Programme between August 2009 and July 2010.

The following three grants were awarded in 2009:

1. "Rights Consciousness and Rules Consciousness in Contemporary China"

Conducted by Prof. Li Lianjiang (Department of Government and Public Administration) as principal investigator. HK\$160,000 was awarded.

This project aims to identify the strength, sources, and significance of "rights consciousness" and "rules consciousness" of people in contemporary China, so as to better understand their political attitudes and aspirations; to shed light on the direction and dynamics of the interactions between state and society; and the consequent political changes. For comparative study, samples will be drawn from two pairs of county-level districts, each containing a rural district and an urban district; with each pair being selected from two different cities, one economically developed and the other economically under-developed.

2. "Two Countries, One System?: A Comparative Study of the Political Economy of Decentralization in China and Vietnam"

Conducted by Prof. Stan Hok-wui Wong (Department of Government and Public Administration) as principal investigator. HK\$90,000 was awarded.

This project aims to study the effects of decentralization on the political economy and economic development of China and Vietnam by drawing on comparative case studies in selected cities of the two countries.

3. "Parental Absence, Policy Intervention, and Children's Educational and Health Outcomes in China"

Conducted by Prof. Zhang Junsen (Department of Economics) as principal investigator, with Prof. Jere R. Behrman (Population Studies Center, University of Pennsylvania), Prof. Simon C. Fan, Prof. Wei Xiangdong (Department of Economics, Lingnan University), and

Prof. Zhang Hongliang (Department of Economics) to serve as co-investigators. HK\$200,000 was awarded.

This project aims to provide policy guidance in solving the education difficulties for children of rural migrant workers who have been left behind in their hometown. Sample surveys will be conducted in 10 central elementary schools in Longhui County of Hunan. The school performance of the "left-behinds" who lack parental care and a home education environment will be compared with that of "left-behinds" who are receiving assistance in a designed intervention programme.

The following four grants were awarded in 2010:

4. "Stucked in the City: Migration and Delinquency among Migrant Adolescents in Guangzhou"

Conducted by Prof. Cheung Yuet-wah (Department of Sociology) as principal investigator, with Prof. Nicole Wai-ting Cheung and Prof. Sara Hua Zhong (Department of Sociology) to serve as co-investigators. HK\$75,600 was awarded.

This project aims to provide empirical explanations on the link between migration and delinquency of migrant adolescents. The study will focus on the distinctive disadvantages posed by different school environments that might lead to different paths to delinquency. Surveys will be conducted among local and migrant students in randomly selected private and public schools in Guangzhou, one of the largest receiving cities of floating population in China.

5. "Economic and Non-economic Factors in the Intention to Return among Migrant Workers in the Pearl River Delta"

Conducted by Prof. Tong Yuying (Department of Sociology) as principal investigator. HK\$52,960 was awarded.

This project aims to examine how and to what extent economic and demographic factors trigger a decision among migrant workers in Shenzhen, Guangzhou, and Dongguan of the Pearl River Delta to return to their hometowns. The empirical findings would generate policy implications to ease the emergence of increasingly severe labour shortages in southeast China.

6. "Effects of Social Capital on the Mental Health of the Migrant, Left-behind, and Returning Migrant Children in Southern China"

Conducted by Prof. Wu Qiaobing (Department of Social Work) as principal investigator, with Prof. He Liping (Department of Social Work, Sun Yat-Sen University) to serve as co-investigator. HK\$130,000 was awarded.

This project aims to assess and compare how the mental health status of the migrant, left-behind, and returning migrant children in Southern China might be influenced by their embedded social resources (i.e., family, school, peers, and community influences) in relation to their respective migration experiences. A comparative study will be conducted in rural counties of Guizhou and in the city of Guangzhou, the latter being a major recipient city of migrants from Guizhou.

7. **“Why Do Some Chinese Firms Choose Hong Kong as their Asia Regional Headquarters?”**

Conducted by Prof. Ma Xufei (Department of Management) as principal investigator. HK\$175,000 was awarded.

This project aims to analyse the determinants behind the decision of Chinese firms to locate their Asia regional headquarters in Hong Kong. References will be provided on the appropriate policies for Hong Kong to follow in order to better adjust itself between the role of helping Chinese firms to globalize and the role of helping foreign firms to enter China. Two surveys will be conducted, one with the general managers of the parent firms in China, and the other with those of their subsidiaries in Hong Kong.

Ongoing Projects:

Six projects funded by the Programme are on-going. They are:

1. **“The Role of the State in Economic Transformation”**

Conducted by Prof. Ma Shu-yun (Department of Government and Public Administration) as principal investigator. HK\$130,000 was awarded in 1996.

This project inquires into the role of the state in the process of economic transformation, with comparative case studies being conducted on the progress of privatization in China and Russia respectively. A paper on the topic was published in the March/April 2008 issue of *Asian Survey*.

2. **“A Tale of Two Rivers: Civil Society and Anti-Dam Movements in Yunnan”**

Conducted by Prof. Chan Kin-man (Department of Sociology) as principal investigator. HK\$184,560 was awarded in April 2006.

This project studies how the “external elite model” and the “indigenous model” of the mobilization of civil society might affect the structure of collective action, in terms of resource mobilization, political opportunities, framing, and identity construction. The emergence of civil society in China and its impact on public policy will also be examined.

3. **“Constructing Working-Class Social Networks: A Study of QQ and Tencent”**

Conducted by Prof. Jack Linchuan Qiu (School of Journalism and Communication) as principal investigator, with Prof. Ding Wei (College of Mass Communication, Shenzhen University), Prof. Larissa Hjorth (Games Programs, RMIT University, Australia), and Prof. Zhou Baohua (School of Journalism, Fudan University) to serve as co-investigators. HK\$220,000 was awarded in 2008.

This project investigates the formation and transformation of QQ-based social networks (the most popular Chinese instant messaging (IM) service) among the new working class of South China. The analysis will focus on the formation of cross-level hybrid networks, a possible seedbed for the formation of a working-class and for a new form of IT entrepreneurialism in South China and beyond.

4. “Economic Reforms and Land Use/Land Cover Change in Yunnan: Between Centralized Policy Planning and Local Implementation”

Conducted by Prof. Claudio O. Delang as principal investigator, with Prof. Huang Bo and Prof. Olivia C. Bina (Department of Geography and Resource Management) to serve as co-investigators. HK\$150,000 was awarded in 2009.

This project evaluates the success of the Natural Forest Protection Programme (1998) and the Sloping Land Conversion Programme (1999) in the management of upstream watershed areas. By comparing changes in land cover from 1988-89, 1998-99, and 2008 with a GIS analysis, and reviewing the ecological, socio-economic, and policy factors in different areas, suggestions for improvement in future policies will be provided.

5. “Planning and Financing Regional Infrastructure in Mega-city Regions in China: An Institutional Perspective”

Conducted by Prof. Xu Jiang (Department of Geography and Resource Management) as principal investigator. HK\$160,000 was awarded in 2009.

This project studies the interactions between the politics and the planning and financing of infrastructure at regional level in the mega-cities of China. It will examine how a regional infrastructure project is initiated, planned, and negotiated, and the major methods and political activities involved in financing the infrastructure. Studies will be conducted on the infrastructure of the railway (being the least reformed system), and that of the highway (being the most reformed system) in the city of Beijing and nine cities of the Pearl River Delta (including Guangzhou) respectively.

6. “Why Does Local Finance Go Extra-budgetary? A Study of China’s Informal Fiscal Institutions”

Conducted by Prof. Jing Vivian Zhan (Department of Government and Public Administration) as principal investigator. HK\$100,000 was awarded in 2009.

This project examines how fiscal management and central-local interactions jointly operate in maintaining and manipulating the extra-budgetary system in China. At provincial level, patterns on the collection and expenditure of extra-budgetary items, and their role in local governance and development will be reviewed. At the state level, the ways in which the central government regulates local practices and the responses of local governments to such regulations will be analysed.

Completed Projects:

Three projects funded by the Programme were completed in 2010.

1. “Beyond Anti-Terrorism: How China is Constructing a Global Identity as a Responsible State in the Era of Anti-terrorism”

Conducted by Prof. Simon Xu-hui Shen (Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies) as principal investigator. HK\$125,000 was awarded in 2006.

This project reviewed the building of China's national identity as a "responsible state" after the events of 9/11. Questions such as whether and how the "peaceful rise" discourse represents an attempt to tone down the Chinese realist agenda to a Western audience, and whether the same discourse serves the purpose of pacifying domestic nationalist dissent were addressed.

2. "Contemporary Sino-African Relations"

Conducted by Prof. Simon Xu-hui Shen (Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies) as principal investigator. HK\$136,000 was awarded in 2008.

This project identified how Africans view the re-entry of China into their continent, and how Chinese view their "friendly" African partners in return, against the backdrop of changing Sino-African relations in the past three decades, and the increasing China-Africa cooperation as driven by China's increasing focus on energy concerns in recent years.

3. "Online Chinese Nationalism and China's Bilateral Relations"

Conducted by Prof. Simon Xu-hui Shen (Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies) as principal investigator. HK\$95,000 was awarded in 2008.

This project looked into the essence of online Chinese nationalism and its influence on China's bilateral relations in the context of increasing recognition of the internet as a political "space", where netizens can join with others on the net in calling for greater freedom and reforms of the political system.

Archive on Folk History in China

Since 2006, there has been an annual allocation from the Programme towards the building of an archive and a website on the folk history of the people of China. The project is overseen by the Universities Service Centre for China Studies at CUHK.

The archive is a depository for memoirs and non-fiction writings by common citizens in Mainland China. The website is a window through which the collection can be made accessible to the general public and memoir-writers, and to arouse the interest of the public in writing about their personal experiences with China's changing society.

The website (<http://mjsh.usc.cuhk.edu.hk>) consists of a compilation of both short and long memoirs sourced from individuals, a selection of books and magazines on folk history, and includes a photo gallery and other features.

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Urban and Regional Development in Pacific Asia Programme

Director: **Prof. SHEN Jianfa**
Associate Director: **Prof. YANG Chun**

Objectives

The research programme is focused on urban and regional development in the Asia-Pacific region especially China. This programme has undertaken research on world cities, globalization, Chinese urbanization and urban and regional development in China covering Pearl River Delta (PRD), Pan-PRD, Guangdong, Shanghai, Fujian and western region. Ongoing research focuses on two themes. **Theme 1: Urban and regional development in Hong Kong and Pan-PRD** will examine the inter-city relations between Hong Kong and Shenzhen, Hong Kong-Shenzhen metropolis in the context of PRD and Pan-PRD, as well as dramatic urban, socio-economic and environmental transformations in PRD and Pan-PRD region. **Theme 2: Population change and urbanization in China** will examine inter-city and inter-provincial migration, urbanization and urban development in China.

Research Activities

The main research activities in 2009/10 include four research projects and two working paper series:

- Research project "Inter-city competition and cooperation between Hong Kong and Shenzhen in the 11th five-year plan period" (PI: Shen Jianfa, 1 Sept 2007 - 30 Nov 2009) funded by Public Policy Research Grant, Research Grants Council of Hong Kong.
- Research project "Decomposing interprovincial migration in China 1995-2000: The role of spatial structure and areal attributes" (PI: Shen Jianfa, 1 Sept 2007 - 31 Aug 2010) funded by Research Grants Council of Hong Kong.
- Research project "Restructuring of Hong Kong manufacturing in the Pearl River Delta: Challenges and policy responses" (PI: Yang Chun, 1 Oct 2009 - 30 Sept 2011), funded by Public Policy Research Grant, Research Grant Council of Hong Kong.
- Research project "Reshaping China's mega city-regions since 2000: The case of the Greater Pearl River Delta" (PI: Yang Chun, 1 Apr 2009 - 31 Mar 2011), funded by the CUHK Research Committee Funding Direct Grant, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

The 5th survey report for above Public Policy Research project titled "Inter-city competition and cooperation between Hong Kong and Shenzhen: Report of 2009 survey of public opinion of Shenzhen" was released to the media and the public on 3 November 2009. The Public Policy Research Project "Inter-city competition and cooperation between Hong

Kong and Shenzhen in the 11th five-year plan period" was completed on 30 November 2009. The project published five journal papers, three newspaper articles, five public survey reports and five press releases. See project website for details:
<http://ihome.cuhk.edu.hk/~b890706/hs.html>.

The 1st working paper series is on The Pan-Pearl River Delta Region and Hong Kong under the 11th Five-year Plan. Two more working papers, "VIII. Guizhou and Hong Kong" and "IX. Yunnan and Hong Kong" have been published. All 10 occasional papers for this working paper series have been completed. A monograph titled "The Pan-Pearl River Delta Region and Hong Kong: Development of Ten Provinces in Pan-PRD and Hong Kong under the 11th Five-year Plan" 《泛珠三角與香港：「十一五」下泛珠三角十省區與香港的發展》 has been completed for publication based on the working paper series.

The 2nd working paper series is on Chinese Coastal Cities initiated in 2010. It is planned to produce 12 working papers in four years. One working paper "Shanghai: Urban and regional development through mega projects" has been completed.

The Programme, under the name of the Institute, co-organized the "Press conference of 2010 China urban competitiveness report (Hong Kong)" 《中國城市競爭力報告 2010》香港發佈會 with The Better Hong Kong Foundation and Centre for City and Competitiveness, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences on 27 April 2010.

Prof. Annemarie Schneider, Centre for Sustainability and the Global Environment, University of Wisconsin-Madison, visited the programme on 5 January 2010.

Prof. Pengfei Ni, Director, Centre for City and Competitiveness, The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, visited the programme on 27 April 2010.

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FUNCTIONAL SERVICES

Publications

Coordinator: **Ms WAN Po-san**

The aim behind the publications of the HKIAPS is to disseminate and promote research on social, economic, and political developments in Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific region. It is hoped that the extensive and effective dissemination of our research findings will broaden their intellectual and social impact, and allow more donations to be solicited for studies in the applied social sciences.

Scholars both inside and outside the Chinese University are welcome to submit manuscripts for consideration. The manuscripts received are evaluated by the Editorial Committee in collaboration with invited reviewers of relevant specialities. Priority in publication is given to the results of research undertaken by academics affiliated with the Institute and related to the domains of the established research centres and programmes.

Four publication series, namely the Research Monograph Series, Occasional Paper Series, Public Policy Forum Series, and the USC Seminar Series, are regularly produced. The first three series are mostly the results of research undertaken by scholars at the Institute. The USC Seminar Series publishes selected research papers presented at the seminars of the Universities Service Centre for China Studies. The Asia-Pacific in the 21st Century Book Series, envisioned as a high-impact series of academic works, was launched in June 2008. In addition, the Institute publishes the *Asian Economic Journal* for the East Asian Economic Association.

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Telephone Survey Research Laboratory

Coordinator: **Prof. Timothy Ka-ying WONG**

The Laboratory

Established in May 1995, the Laboratory can handle over 50 telephone lines, all connected to the CATI (Computer Assisted Telephone Interview) system operated through a main server. It can cope with the demands of large samples under time constraint.

Objectives

- To provide a telephone survey laboratory to researchers at the Chinese University who want to use a telephone interview technique to facilitate their research;
- To enable the development of new research interests using the telephone interview method;
- To collect panel public opinion data of academic and social value;
- To serve as a link between the Chinese University and the public by regularly offering results of survey polls on public issues.

Accomplishments

Over 860 commissioned surveys have been completed since the establishment of the Laboratory (62 surveys in the past year).

Our survey findings have been widely covered by the media, thereby helping to raise the profile of the Institute and the Chinese University.

The Laboratory has attracted an increasing number of researchers from academic circles and the media who want to use telephone survey as an alternative method of data collection.

With the improving financial situation, we have designed and launched our panel surveys for academic research.

Now the Laboratory has 56 interviewing stations and we have trained and pooled over 150 experienced interviewers from amongst CUHK students as well as students from other universities, providing them with not only a good source of income but also the valuable experience of conducting telephone survey research.

Policy

The Laboratory welcomes the sponsorship or commission of surveys; it is also open to collaboration with interested persons or organizations.

Completed Projects (July 2009 to July 2010)

Projects	Date
Survey on Public Attitudes toward July 1 Rally and Governance of HKSAR Government	02/07/09 – 06/07/09
Survey on Social Risk in Hong Kong (12 th Survey)	02/07/09 – 10/07/09
Survey on Post Economic Crisis and Public Attitudes toward Welfare 2009	09/07/09 – 16/07/09
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (144 th Survey)	22/07/09 – 23/07/09
Public Attitudes toward Quality of Life in Hong Kong 2008	18/08/09 – 26/08/09
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (145 th Survey)	19/08/09 – 21/08/09
Survey on Safety Behaviour among MTR Passengers [2 nd Survey]	24/08/09 – 31/08/09
Public Attitudes toward Somatization Disorder and Mental Health in Hong Kong 2009	02/09/09 – 22/09/09
Health Condition Survey among Hong Kong Junior Secondary School Students 2009 [School Projects]	15/09/09 – 30/12/09
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (146 th Survey)	22/09/09 – 24/09/09
Public Attitudes toward Economic Conditions (46 th Survey)	24/09/09 – 25/09/09
Survey on Social Risk in Hong Kong (13 th Survey)	06/10/09 – 13/10/09
Public Attitudes toward the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (24 th Survey)	13/10/09 – 15/10/09
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (147 th Survey)	20/10/09 – 22/10/09
Data Input and Analysis for the Survey on the “Car of the Year 2009”	02/11/09 – 25/11/09
Public Attitudes toward Home Purchasing and Government's Housing Policy 2009	09/11/09 – 13/11/09
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (148 th Survey)	24/11/09 – 26/11/09
Survey on Social Risk in Hong Kong (14 th Survey)	01/12/09 – 07/12/09
Survey on Life Satisfaction among Hong Kong People 2009	07/12/09 – 14/12/09
The Social Image of Hong Kong 2009	14/12/09 – 29/12/09
Survey on Public Awareness and Attitudes toward the Deposit Protection Scheme 2009 [End-year Survey]	14/12/09 – 23/12/09
Public Attitudes toward the Constitutional Development in Hong Kong 2009 [First Survey]	22/12/09 – 30/12/09
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (149 th Survey)	28/11/09 – 30/11/09
Public Attitudes toward Economic Conditions (47 th Survey)	29/12/09 – 30/12/09
Public Evaluation on Performance of Consumer Council 2009	05/01/10 – 29/01/10
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (150 th Survey)	19/01/10 – 21/01/10

Public Attitudes toward the Constitutional Development in Hong Kong 2009	28/01/10 – 05/02/10
Public Attitudes toward the Constitutional Development in Hong Kong 2009 [Second Survey]	28/01/10 – 05/02/10
Survey on Social Risk in Hong Kong (15 th Survey)	04/02/10 – 10/02/10
Employment Survey for CUHK Graduates 2009 (Telephone Follow-up)	08/02/10 – 24/02/10
Public Attitudes toward Social Harmony in Hong Kong 2010	22/02/10 – 01/03/10
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (151 st Survey)	24/02/10 – 26/02/10
Public Attitudes toward Hong Kong Spirit	01/03/10 – 05/03/10
Survey on Public Attitudes toward Dementia 2010	02/03/10 – 08/03/10
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (152 nd Survey)	18/03/10 – 22/03/10
Public Attitudes toward Social Responsibility and Life Satisfaction in Hong Kong 2010	22/03/10 – 26/03/10
Survey on Attitudes and Behaviour of Public Housing Residents toward Environmental Protection 2009/10 [First Wave]	24/03/10 – 14/04/10
Public Attitudes toward Economic Conditions (48 th Survey)	25/03/10 – 26/03/10
Survey on Chilled Milk Consumption among Hong Kong People	28/03/10 – 08/04/10
Survey on Social Risk in Hong Kong (16 th Survey)	07/04/10 – 10/04/10
Public Attitudes toward the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (25 th Survey)	14/04/10 – 21/04/10
Survey on Constipation Problem and Yoghurt Consumption among Hong Kong people	16/04/10 – 26/04/10
Survey on Attitudes and Behaviour of Public Housing Residents toward Environmental Protection 2009/10 [Second Wave]	20/04/10 – 14/05/10
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (153 rd Survey)	21/04/10 – 23/04/10
Public Attitudes toward Health and Life 2010	26/04/10 – 19/05/10
Public Attitudes toward Health and Education 2010	26/04/10 – 22/05/10
Survey on Public Perception of Personal Health and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation 2010	05/05/10 – 11/05/10
Survey on Public Awareness on Cholesterol among Hong Kong People 2010	12/05/10 – 19/05/10
Awareness on Cholesterol among Hong Kong People 2010 [Data Entry and Data Analysis]	13/05/10 – 31/05/10
Opinion Survey on Public Attitudes toward Urban Renewal Strategy Review 2010	14/05/10 – 25/05/10
Opinion Survey on Five Districts By-election and Party Politics in Hong Kong 2010	25/05/10 – 03/06/10
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (154 th Survey)	26/05/10 – 28/05/10
Survey on Attitudes toward Society among Young People in Hong Kong 2010	28/05/10 – 21/06/10
Survey on Social Risk in Hong Kong (17 th Survey)	02/06/10 – 10/06/10

Public Attitudes toward the Constitutional Development in Hong Kong [Third Survey]	08/06/10 – 11/06/10
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (155 th Survey)	23/06/10 – 26/06/10
Public Attitudes toward Economic Conditions (49 th Survey)	28/06/10 – 29/06/10
Survey on How Hong Kong people feel about the status quo after handover to China since 1997 (2010)	24/06/10 – 27/06/10
Survey on Public Awareness and Attitudes toward the Deposit Protection Scheme 2010 [Mid-year Survey]	02/07/10 – 09/07/10
Heart Health Survey among Young People in Hong Kong	08/07/10 – 13/07/10
Public and Trade Surveys for Estate Agents Authority 2010	13/07/10 – 27/07/10
Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government (156 th Survey)	20/07/10 – 23/07/10

Press Releases

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [July 2010] (26-7-2010)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [June 2010] (28-6-2010)

Press Release of Public Attitudes toward the Constitutional Development in Hong Kong [Third Survey] [June 2010] (15-6-2010)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [May 2010] (31-5-2010)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [April 2010] (26-4-2010)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [March 2010] (29-3-2010)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [February 2010] (1-3-2010)

Press Release of Public Attitudes toward the Constitutional Development in Hong Kong [Second Survey] [January 2010] (12-2-2010)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [January 2010] (25-1-2010)

Press Release of Public Attitudes toward the Constitutional Development in Hong Kong [First Survey] [December 2009] (4-1-2010)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [November 2009] (30-11-2009)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government
[October 2009] (29-10-2009)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government
[September 2009] (28-9-2009)

Press Release of Public Attitudes toward the 2012 Constitutional Reform [August 2009] (27-8-2009)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government
[August 2009] (24-8-2009)

Press Release of Monthly Survey on Public Attitudes toward the HKSAR Government [July
2009] (27-7-2009)

Press Release of Public Attitudes toward the Effects of Financial Tsunami and Governments
Expenditure [July 2009] (16-7-2009)

Press Release of Public Attitudes toward Participation and Non-participation of July Rally
[July 2009] (9-7-2009)

TAUGHT PROGRAMME

MSSc Programme in Global Political Economy (MGPE)

Director: **Prof. Paul S. N. LEE**
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Background

The Master of Social Science Programme in Global Political Economy (hereinafter referred as “the Programme”), a self-financed full-time and part-time taught Master’s degree programme, was launched in the 2009-10 academic year. This report records the objectives, major figures and activities of the Programme in the 2009-10 academic year.

Objectives

The Programme examines the interaction between global politics and global economy by systematically offering a series of interdisciplinary and timely academic courses to meet the social need, especially in the time of financial crises and global insecurity. While economic concepts are taken seriously, the focus of the Programme is firmly upon the political determinants and effects of economic outcomes.

Programme Management

The Graduate Division of the Global Political Economy, comprised of the Programme Director and the Coordinator along with the teachers of 11 courses, holds regular meetings to discuss matters related to the Programme. The meetings also provide a platform for teachers to share teaching experience, with a view to improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Student Admission

In the 2009-10 admission exercise, the Programme received 306 applications and 54 students were admitted. The Programme maintains a steady annual intake of around 50. The number of applications and enrollment in the latest 2009-10 admission exercise was 390 and 61 respectively. Our students cover a wide spectrum of expertise, cultural and academic background. Some are fresh graduates from overseas, Mainland and local universities; while some are seniors/heads of investment banks, multinational companies and HKSAR Government.

11 Courses Offered in Academic Year 2009-10

The Programme offered 11 courses in 2009-10, including two required courses and 9 elective courses. The course codes and titles were as follows:

<i>Code</i>	<i>Course Title</i>
GPE5001	Theories of Global Political Economy
GPE5002	Challenges to the Global System: Insecurity of the World
GPE5101	The Bretton Woods System & Aftermath: World Bank, IMF & WTO
GPE5102	Financial Crises and the Global Paradigm Shift
GPE5103	Global Civil Society and Global Governance
GPE5201	The Role of Greater China in Global Political Economy
GPE5202	Pan-Pearl and Pan-Yangtze River Delta Integration and the World
GPE5203	Development of Western China and the "New Silk Road"
GPE5301	Energy Resources and the Global Political Economic System
GPE5302	Political Economy in the Islamic World
GPE5303	The BRIC: Political and Economic Risks Analysis

Activities - Class Visits

Courses in the Programme offered class visits aiming students to obtain an in-depth knowledge of the operation of the economic and financial sectors and to understand different cultures. Students visited the Islamic Centre, Hong Kong International Terminals and the National School of Administration in Beijing in the 2009-10 academic year.



Activities - Seminars

The Programme organized 5 luncheon seminars and a joint-programme seminar with CUHK EMBA Programme in academic year 2009-10. The Programme invited guest speakers from various backgrounds including financial sector, property corporations, consulates and academies to share their experience at the following luncheon seminars:

- “The international security environment – An American perspective” (5 December 2009)
Mr. M. Perkinson, former diplomat and naval intelligence officer of the United States
- “Experience from Qatar & private equity real estate investment” (23 January 2010)
Mr. YC Mak, investment manager of a private equity investment fund
- “What future the real estate sector in Asia is – Bad habits die hard” (30 January 2010)
Mr. Nicholas Brooke BBS, JP, Chairman of Professional Property Services Limited
- “U.S. and global response to climate change” (27 February 2010)
Ms Masami Tanaka, Vice Consul, Economic Affairs, Consulate General of the United States in Hong Kong
- “China’s energy security – Fact and fiction” (17 April 2010)
Mr. Guy Leung, energy analyst

To follow up with the updated trend of the global financial crisis, the Programme co-organizes the joint seminar with EMBA about “The financial crisis in Greece and its spillover to the Euro Zone” on 29 June 2010. Industry practitioners and teachers from both Programmes were invited to be the speakers.



Activities - MGPE Academic Conference

The Conference held on 9 January 2010 aimed at providing a platform for students to share outstanding paper works and to enhance their interest in joining academic practices. It was a half-day event, consisting of a 30-minutes keynote speech and four panel discussions. Four themes were discussed in turn, namely, China's domestic economy, peaceful development and regional security, China's responsibility in global politics, and global political economy theories in China. Course teachers also played a significant role in the Conference by acting as discussants. Three best presentation awards were presented.



Activities - India 10-day Field Study

The field study aimed at visiting and experiencing Indian political, economic and social sectors to understand India's socio-economic development and its prospect. Students visited Bangalore, Hyderabad and Mumbai in May 2010. During the trip, students met senior staffs and Managing Directors of the companies, NGOs and universities, such as Tata Consultancy Services, Titan Industry Ltd., IBM Global Business Services, Hyderabad Council of Human Welfare, National Stock Exchange of India Ltd., Indian School of Business, etc.



Finance

The tuition fee in 2009-10 was HK\$80,000 for the whole programme and HK\$10,000 for each additional course. The tuition fee was adjusted to HK\$90,000 for the whole programme and HK\$11,250 for each additional course in academic year 2010-11.

Future Development

To accommodate the strategic development of the Faculty of Social Science, the Faculty and the Institute reached an agreement to handover the management of the Programme from the Institute to the Faculty. Starting from the 2010-11 academic year, the Programme is directly and solely managed by the Faculty of Social Science.

APPENDIX

Institute Publications

Since its establishment in September 1990, the Institute has published 84 research monographs, 210 occasional papers, 18 public policy forum papers, and 18 USC seminar papers. Details of the publications for the past two years are as follows:

Research Monograph Series

- RM84 葉蔭聰，〈《為當下懷舊：文化保育的前世今生》〉 (Ip Iam-chong, *Nostalgia for the Present: The Past and Present State of Cultural Conservation*). June 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-584-1, list price: HK\$50.00.
- RM83 馬嶽，〈《香港政治：發展歷程與核心課題》〉 (Ma Ngok, *Hong Kong Politics: Development Process and Key Issues*). May 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-583-4, list price: HK\$50.00.
- RM82 陳智傑編著，〈《開拓通識：知識份子的香港路》〉 (Chan Chi-kit (ed.), *Opening the Way for General Education: The Experiences of Hong Kong Intellectuals*). April 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-582-7, list price: HK\$50.00.
- RM81 Joseph M. Chan, Anthony Y. H. Fung and Chun Hung Ng, *Policies for the Sustainable Development of the Hong Kong Film Industry*. January 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-581-0, list price: HK\$60.00.
- RM80 周建渝編，〈《城市文化與人文視野》〉 (Zhou Jianyu (ed.), *City Cultures and Perspectives from the Humanities*). November 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-580-3, list price: HK\$70.00.
- RM79 馬傑偉編，〈《中國城市研究探索》〉 (Ma Kit-wai (ed.), *Exploring Chinese Urban Studies*). November 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-579-7, list price: HK\$70.00.
- RM78 王家英、黃紹倫、尹寶珊、鄭宏泰編，〈《澳門社會新貌：成就與挑戰》〉 (Timothy Ka-ying Wong, Wong Siu-lun, Wan Po-san and Victor Zheng (eds), *The New Face of Macao: Achievements and Challenges*). June 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-578-0, list price: HK\$60.00.
- RM77 王家英、尹寶珊，〈《香港 2007 年區議會選舉投票行爲》〉 (Timothy Ka-ying Wong and Wan Po-san, *Voting Behaviour in the 2007 Hong Kong District Council Election*). May 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-577-3, list price: HK\$60.00.
- RM76 梁永熾、李少南、羅文輝、熊澄宇、吳廷俊，〈《互聯網在中國社會之崛起：四大城市的比較研究》〉 (Louis Wing-chi Leung, Paul Siu-nam Lee, Ven-hwei Lo, Chengyu Xiong and Tingjun Wu, *The Ascendancy of Internet Communication: A Comparative Study of Four Chinese Cities*). April 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-576-6, list price: HK\$60.00.

- RM75 Leung Sai-wing, Wan Po-san and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 2006*. December 2008, ISBN 978-962-441-575-9, list price: HK\$70.00.
- RM74 黃紹倫、尹寶珊、梁世榮編，《新世紀臺港社會風貌》(Wong Siu-lun, Wan Po-san and Leung Sai-wing (eds), *The Changing Faces of Taiwan and Hong Kong in the New Century*). October 2008, ISBN 978-962-441-574-2, list price: HK\$70.00.

Occasional Paper Series

- OP210 楊汝萬、沈建法、紀緯紋，《「十一五」下泛珠三角與香港研究系列：X. 廣西與香港》(Yeung Yue-man, Shen Jianfa and Kee Wai-man, *The Pan-Pearl River Delta Region and Hong Kong under the Eleventh Five-year Plan Research Series: X. Guangxi and Hong Kong*). July 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-210-9, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP209 Ho Chun-kit, *Mass Movement and Interactive Political Process: Labour's Struggle for a Minimum Wage in Post-colonial Hong Kong, 1998-2006*. May 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-209-3, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP208 楊汝萬、沈建法、紀緯紋，《「十一五」下泛珠三角與香港研究系列：IX. 雲南與香港》(Yeung Yue-man, Shen Jianfa and Kee Wai-man, *The Pan-Pearl River Delta Region and Hong Kong under the Eleventh Five-year Plan Research Series: IX. Yunnan and Hong Kong*). March 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-208-6, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP207 Dennis Tao Yang, Vivian Chen and Ryan Monarch, *Rising Wages: Has China Lost Its Global Labor Advantage?* February 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-207-9, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP206 馬麗莊、王家英、劉玉琮、黃美菁、賴樂媽，《香港的親職壓力、教養風格取向與家庭功能：現況、相互關係及啓示》(Joyce Lai-chong Ma, Timothy Ka-ying Wong, Yuk-king Lau, Mooly Mei-ching Wong and Lok-yin Lai, *Perceptions of Parenting Stress, Parenting Styles, and Family Functioning in Hong Kong: Current Condition, Interrelationships, and Implications*). February 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-206-2, list price: HK\$15.00.
- OP205 祝玉紅，《兒童視角下對於父母軀體虐待的認識：來自中國南京市的個案分析》(Zhu Yuhong, *Children's Perception of Parental Physical Abuse: A Rights-based Case Study in Nanjing, China*). January 2010, ISBN 978-962-441-205-5, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP204 楊春、廖海峰，《珠三角港台資的變遷及其對地方產業升級影響之比較研究：以東莞爲例》(Chun Yang and Haifeng Liao, *The Transformation of Hong Kong and Taiwanese Investment and Distinct Impacts on Local Industrial Upgrading in China: A Comparative Study of Dongguan*). December 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-204-8, list price: HK\$15.00.
- OP203 楊汝萬、沈建法、紀緯紋，《「十一五」下泛珠三角與香港研究系列：VIII. 貴州與香港》(Yeung Yue-man, Shen Jianfa and Kee Wai-man, *The Pan-Pearl River Delta Region and Hong Kong under the Eleventh Five-year Plan Research Series: VIII. Guizhou and Hong Kong*). November 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-203-1, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP202 鄧廣良、王卓祺、林潔，《家庭友善政策與生育決定：香港的例子》(Tang Kwong-

- leung, Wong Chack-kie and Lam Kit, *Family-friendly Policies and Fertility Decision-making: The Case of Hong Kong*). October 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-202-4, list price: HK\$15.00.
- OP201 王家英、尹寶珊，《政策表現與政府認受性：民意對香港政府的政策啓示》(Timothy Ka-ying Wong and Wan Po-san, *Policy Performance and Government Legitimacy: Policy Implications of Public Attitudes for the Hong Kong Government*). September 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-201-7, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP200 Kevin Tze-wai Wong, *Who Would Change Their Vote and Why? A Case Study on the 2006 Taipei and Kaohsiung Mayoral Elections*. July 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-200-0, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP199 Francis L. F. Lee and Joseph M. Chan, *Strategic Responses to Political Changes: An Analysis of Newspaper Editorials in Hong Kong, 1998-2006*. April 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-199-7, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP198 沈建法、楊汝萬、盧一飛，《「十一五」下泛珠三角與香港研究系列：VII. 四川與香港》(Shen Jianfa, Yeung Yue-man and Lu Yifei, *The Pan-Pearl River Delta Region and Hong Kong under the Eleventh Five-year Plan Research Series: VII. Sichuan and Hong Kong*). March 2009, ISBN 978-962-441-198-0, list price: HK\$20.00.
- OP197 沈旭暉、李峻嶸，《2007 年的中美經貿新矛盾：產品安全與保護主義》(Simon Shen Xu-hui and Lee Chun-wing, *New Contradictions in Sino-US Trade in 2007: Product Safety and Protectionism*). November 2008, ISBN 978-962-441-197-3, list price: HK\$15.00.
- OP196 沈建法、楊汝萬、盧一飛，《「十一五」下泛珠三角與香港研究系列：VI. 海南與香港》(Shen Jianfa, Yeung Yue-man and Lu Yifei, *The Pan-Pearl River Delta Region and Hong Kong under the Eleventh Five-year Plan Research Series: VI. Hainan and Hong Kong*). September 2008, ISBN 978-962-441-196-6, list price: HK\$20.00.

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- USC18 孫萬國、泰偉斯，《第一次天安門事件再探：毛澤東時代末期的精英政治與危機應對》(Warren Sun and Frederick C. Teiwes, *The 1976 Tiananmen Incident Reevaluated: Elite Politics and Crisis Management at the End of the Maoist Era*). December 2008, ISBN 978-962-441-718-0, list price: HK\$20.00.

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