

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES REGIONAL
EXCHANGE PROGRAM



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INTRODUCTION

In the past two years the Selection Committee has found that applications for language and postgraduate study have vastly improved, their quality exceeding at times those of more senior scholars applying for regional collaboration grants. However, because the fund sources of these grants differ, the Committee has no leeway to transfer funds from one type of program to another. In fact, the Committee has had to turn down good proposals for language and postgraduate training because of budget limitations. The abundance of good proposals is an excellent sign and augurs well for the future, which rests on serious young scholars committed to the study of our region.

In addition to the grants and activities described in this report, SEASREP celebrates its first ten years with a conference in Chiang Mai, Thailand in December 2005. With support from our partner foundations—the Toyota and the Japan Foundations—as well as Ford Foundation, 33 panels and 139 papers are scheduled for presentation. Several publications are afoot arising from the conference.

More important, new and exciting developments have taken place in 2005 that will steer SEASREP toward more dynamic directions in the years to come. These changes relate to the SEASREP vision for the next ten years, organizational improvements needed to undertake these changes, and new links with other organizations engaged in Southeast Asian studies.

First, SEASREP foresees a more vigorous role in supporting the teaching of Southeast Asian studies and the dissemination of knowledge about the region. In addition to its core grant program for language and postgraduate study and research collaboration, SEASREP intends to establish a formal training program to support basic courses that introduce the region, such as the Asian Emporiums course, and advanced seminars for graduate students and teachers of Asian studies. The training program will complement both the core grant program and SEASREP'S networking component.

Second, a new nine-member Board of Trustees will assume management of SEASREP in January 2006. Early this year, the Council members—Taufik, Charnvit, Shaharil and myself—met in Kuala Lumpur to flesh out the institutional requirements of SEASREP'S vision for the next 10 years. Having conceived of the idea of SEASREP in Kuala Lumpur in 1994, the four of us decided also in KL to dissolve the Council and replace it with a Board of Trustees.

The Board consists of five Southeast Asian specialists residing in the region; two Southeast Asian specialists from anywhere in the world; and representatives of our two partner foundations. Looking back at the past decade, the former Council members proudly hand over SEASREP to these Board members: Diana Wong, a sociologist at the Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia and former member of our Selection Committee; Nguyen van Chinh, an anthropologist at Vietnam National University and also former member of our Selection Committee; Mya Than, an economist now based in Chulalongkorn University; Thanet Aphornsuvan, head of Thammasat University's Southeast Asia Programme and also an affiliate of SEASREP; Dr. Yekti Maunati, Director of the Research Center for Regional Resources, Indonesian Institute of Sciences; and Profs. Yoneo Ishii and Ruth McVey, our long-time consultants and trusted friends. We welcome our Board members with great expectation and deep appreciation of their willingness to work with and for SEASREP.

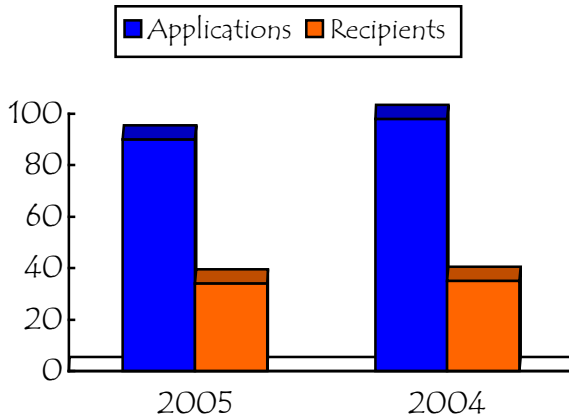
Finally, SEASREP envisions new and hopefully lasting links in Southeast Asia and the larger region of Asia. Our undertaking with the Korean Institute of Southeast Asian Studies is SEASREP's first formal collaboration within the broader Asian region; more are expected.

There is much to celebrate these last ten years and much, much more to do in the next ten. We hope you will continue to be part of our next decade.

Maria Serena I. Diokno
Executive Director

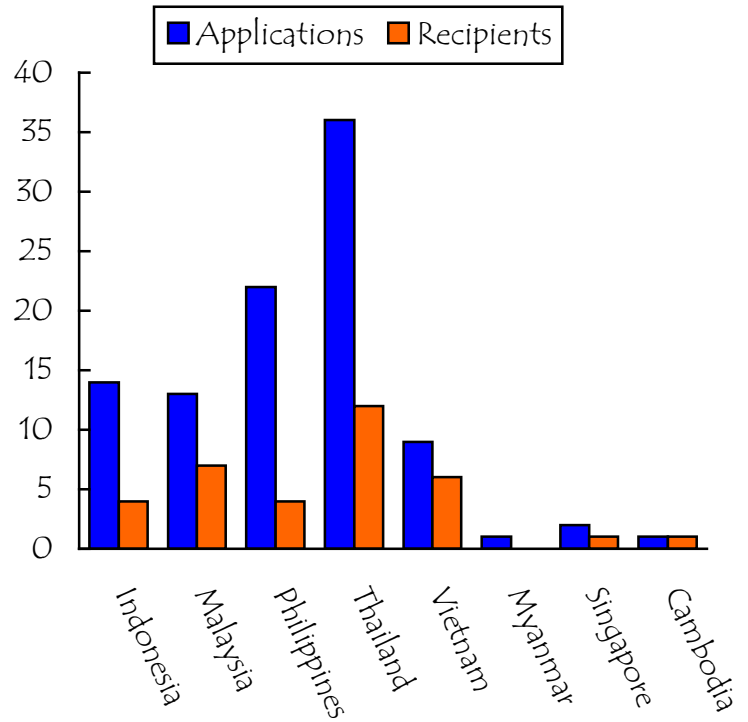
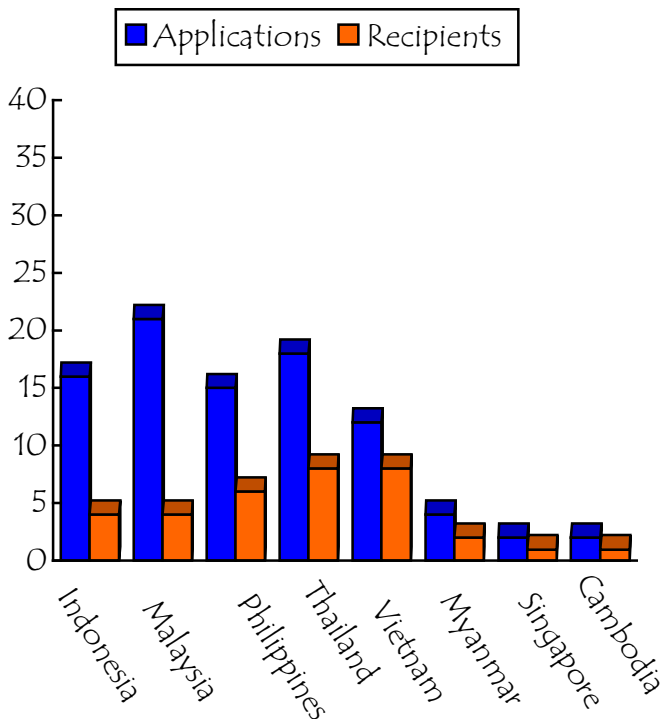
GRANTS

Applications and Grants Awarded



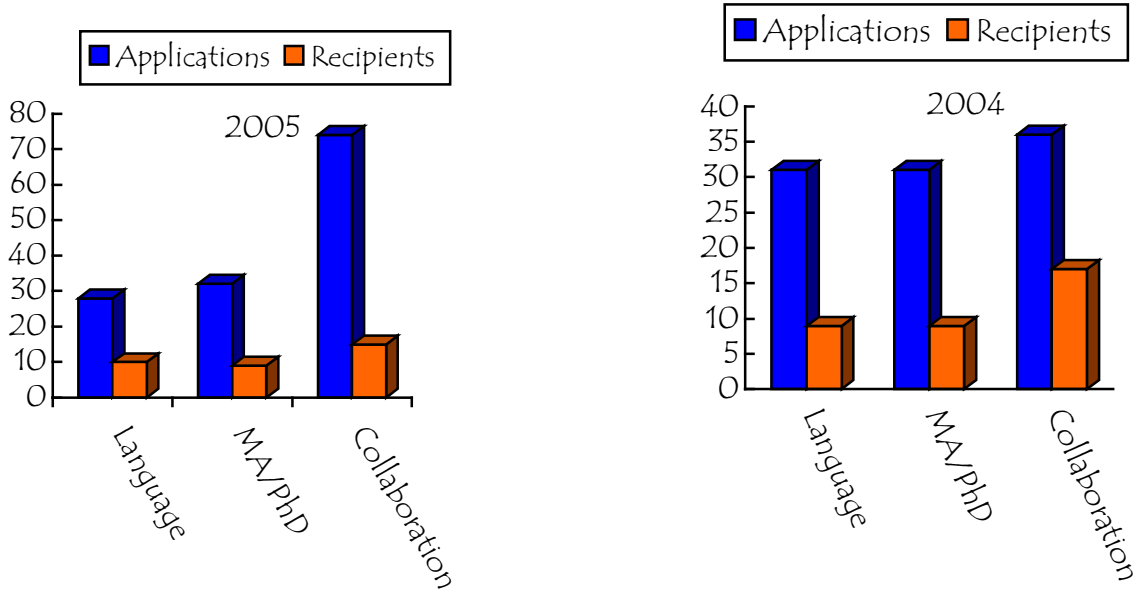
A total of 90 applications were received in 2005, eight less than the previous year. Twenty-seven percent of the applications were approved this year, while 26% percent were approved in 2004.

Applications and Grants Awarded by Country



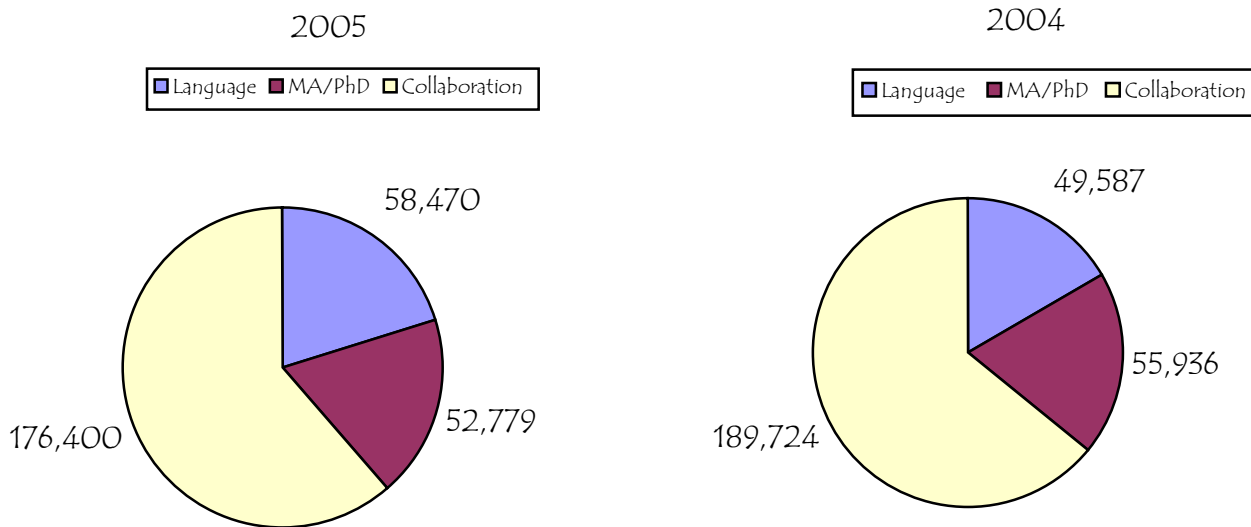
Malaysia had the largest of applicants this year, and Thailand in 2004. The number of applicants from Myanmar, Singapore and Cambodia, however, remains low.

Applications and Grants Awarded by Program



The Regional Collaboration program has proven to be the most attractive of the SEASREP grants, having obtained twice the number of applicants in 2004 (36 in 2004 and 74 in 2005). Interest in the Language Training and MA/PhD programs remains stable.

Amount Disbursed by Type of Program (in US \$)



The total amount of grants decreased from \$295,247 in 2004 to \$287,649 in 2005. However, the Language Training budget grew by 18%.

GRANTEES

Language Training Program

Recipients, position, institutional affiliation, language to be studied, and where
2004

Hendro Kumoro, Lecturer
Faculty of Cultural Sciences
Gadjah Mada University
Vietnamese, Vietnam National University

Hope S. Yu, PhD Student
Department of English and
Comparative Literature
College of Arts and Letters
University of the Philippines
Indonesian, Gadjah Mada University

Montira Rato, Lecturer
Department of Eastern Languages
Faculty of Arts
Chulalongkorn University
Han-nom, Hanoi University of Education

Soratee Jaisa-ard, PhD Student
Department of Literature and Comparative
Literature
Faculty of Arts
Chulalongkorn University
Vietnamese, Hanoi University of Education

Nathaporn Thajjongrak, MA Student
Department of History
Faculty of Arts
Chulalongkorn University
Khmer, Royal University of Phnom Penh

Thanyarat Apiwong, MA Student
Chiang Mai University
Myanmar, Yangon University of
Foreign Languages

Nguyen Thi Thu Thuy, MA Student
Faculty of Education
Vietnam National University, Hanoi
Thai, Chiang Mai University

Trinh Thi Thuy Van, MA Student
Hanoi University of Foreign Studies
Indonesian, Gadjah Mada University

Chuan Yean Soon, PhD Student
Department of Southeast Asian Studies
Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
National University of Singapore
Filipino, Christian Language Study
Center, Manila

Language Training Program Grantees

Recipients, position, institutional affiliation, language to be studied, and where
2005

Aye Mon Kyi, Research Officer
SEAMEO Regional Center for
History and Tradition
Yangon, Myanmar
Thai, Chiang Mai University

Chanchai Khongphainthum, MA Student
Department of Oriental Languages
Faculty of Archaeology
Silpakorn University
Khmer, Royal University of Phnom Penh

Maria Theresa Millalos, Instructor
Department of Economics and Political
Science
College of Social Sciences
University of the Philippines, Baguio
Indonesian, Gadjah Mada University

Le Thi Huyen, MA Student
University of Social Sciences and
Humanities
Vietnam National University
Malaysian, University of Malaya

Judith Balares-Salamat, Assistant Professor
Department of Humanities
Camarines Sur State Agricultural College
Philippines
Indonesian, Gadjah Mada University

Vi Thi Lan Phuong, MA Student
College of Social Sciences and Humanities
Vietnam National University
Thai, Chiang Mai University

Patmawan Buranamat, MA Student
Thai and Southeast Asia Studies Center
Faculty of Arts
Chulalongkorn University
Khmer, Royal University of Phnom Penh

Ngo Thi Phuong Lan, Lecturer
University of Social Sciences and
Humanities
Vietnam National University
Indonesian, Gadjah Mada University

Areeya Hutinta, PhD Student
Department of Literature and Comparative
Literature
Faculty of Arts
Chulalongkorn University
Khmer, Royal University of Phnom Penh

Nguyen Trung Dzung, Researcher
Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences
Thai, Chiang Mai University

Luisa Mallari Fellows

Recipients, position, institutional affiliation, title of thesis/dissertation
2004

Thuy Chanthourn, PhD Student
Royal Academy of Cambodia
"Banteay Kou: Circular Earthwork
Sites of the Memorian Culture"

Ivie Carbon Esteban, PhD Student
Institut Alam dan Tamadun Melayu
Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia
"The Ethnography of Narration:
A Cross-Cultural Interpretation of
Syair and Guinguman"

Chong Shin, PhD Student
Institut Alam dan Tamadun Melayu
Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia
"Language Choice in a Multilingual
Society: The Chinese Minority of
Sekadau (Indonesia)"

Nikos Lexis Dacanay, MA Student
Asian Center
University of the Philippines, Diliman
"Constructing Gay Identity among
Modern Thai Homosexuals"

Hathairat Munart, MA Student
Center for Asian Studies
Faculty of Social Sciences
Chiang Mai University
"The Construction of Vietnam National
Ideology through Compulsory
Education 1975-2003"

Thibodi Buakamsri, MA Student
Department of History
Faculty of Arts
Chulalongkorn University
"Modern Conservative Intellectuals in
Cambodia: Their Roles and Functions
during the Sihanouk Regime
1955-1970"

Silapakit Teekantikun, PhD Student
Department of Ethnology
Faculty of History
Vietnam National University
"Dao Mau: Spirits, Women Mediums and
Modern Life in the
Post Socialist Vietnam"

Pichet Saiphan, PhD Student
Vietnam National University, Hanoi
"Dien Bien Phu' in Transition:
Understanding Tai Ethnic Group in the
Context of Vietnam Nationalization and
Urbanization (1945-present)"

Karim Harun, PhD Student
Institut Alam dan Tamadun Melayu
Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia
"History of Malay Linguistics in the
Seventeenth Century"

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2005

Thuy Chanthourn, PhD Student
Royal Academy of Cambodia
"Banteay Kou: Circular Earthwork
Sites of the Memotian Culture"

Anatona, PhD Student
History Program
Gadjah Mada University
"Slavery and Slave Trade in the
Straits of Malacca Zone, 1786-1880s"

Maria Khristina Manuelli, PhD Student
Faculty of Languages and Linguistics
University of Malaya
"Comparative Syntactic Analysis of
Tagalog and Malay:
A Minimalist Approach"

Ong Kui Hua, PhD Student
Department of History
Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
University of Malaya
"The Chinese Community in Southern
Vietnam from 16th to the 18th Century"

Nikos Lexis Dacanay, MA Student
Asian Center
University of the Philippines, Diliman
"Constructing Gay Identity among
Modern Thai Homosexuals"

Aranya Siriphon, PhD Student
Regional Center for Social Science and
Development
Chiang Mai University
"Cultural Border, Contested Landscape and
Hierarchies of Power: Sinicized Tai Migrant
Workers along the Burma-Yunnan
Frontier in the Labor Trade Context"

Pichet Saiphan, PhD Student
Department of Ethnology
Faculty of History
Vietnam National University
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Vietnam National University
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Modern Life in the Post Socialist Vietnam"

Nguyen Thi Thu Thuy, MA Student
Center for Asian-Pacific Studies
Vietnam National University
"Public Education for Ethnic Minorities in
Vietnam and Thailand:
Comparative Perspective"

Regional Collaboration Program Grantees

Research: Recipient, position, institutional affiliation, title of project
2004

Harry Truman Simanjuntak, Senior
Researcher
Center for Archaeological, Indonesia
"Austronesian in Sulawesi:
Origins, Diaspora and Living Traditions"

Jas Laile Suzana Jaafar, Lecturer
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of Malaya
"The Relationship between Religiosity, Youth
Culture, and Premarital Sex among
Malaysian and Indonesian Adolescents"

Francis A. Gealogo, Associate Professor
Department of History
Ateneo de Manila University
"Democratization and the Youth and
Student Movement in Southeast Asia:
A Comparative Historical and
Contemporary Analysis"

Loh Wei Leng, Professor
Department of History
University of Malaya
"Regional Interactions: A History of Some
Penang and Phuket Commercial
Links, 1786-1940"

Rolando C. Esteban, Curriculum
Development and Training Coordinator
People's Global Exchange, Philippines
"The Illanun Diaspora, 1765-1851:
An Ethnohistory of Marine Wandering"

Pinkaew Laungaramsri, Lecturer
Regional Center for Social Science and
Sustainable Development
Faculty of Social Sciences
Chiang Mai University
"Women, Nation, and the Ambivalence of
Subversive Identities among the Shan
Women in Thailand and Myanmar"

Dr. Maria Antonia Yunita Triwardani
Winarto, Faculty
Department of Anthropology
Faculty of Social and Political Sciences
University of Indonesia
"The Evolution of Farming Culture in
Cambodia and Thailand:
A Comparative Perspective"

Stephen Chia Ming Soon, Lecturer
Center for Archaeological Research
Universiti Sains Malaysia
"Prehistoric Trade and Culture Contact
between Bukit Tengkorak and Other Sites
in Southeast Asia and the Pacific Region"

Pham Duc Duong, Professor of Linguistics
and Chairman
Vietnam Association for Southeast Asian
Studies Affiliate
Center for Asian-Pacific Studies
Vietnam National University, Hanoi
"Language Contact in Mainland
Southeast Asia"

Regional Collaboration Program Grantees
2004

Research

Kwanchewan Buadaeng, Researcher
Social Research Institute
Chiang Mai University
"Traditions and Development of the
Cults of Forest Monks among the
Karen in Myanmar and Thailand"

I Ketut Ardhana, Researcher
Center for Regional Resources
The Indonesian Institute of Sciences
(PSDR-LIPI)
"Border of Ethnicity: Cross-Border
Linkages between Northern Sarawak and
East Kalimantan"

Prasit Leepreecha, Researcher
Social Research Institute
Chiang Mai University
"The Oral History of Hmong People in
Southeast Asian"

Sophana Srichampa, Associate Professor
Institute of Language and Culture for
Rural Development
Mahidol University
"Identity and Dynamics in the Transition of
Politeness Strategies in the Vietnamese
Language Spoken in Thua Thien Hue"

Ms. Noriko Higashide, Director
Southeast Asian Mountain People's
Culture and Development
Highland Research Institute (Thailand)
"Documentation and Research to Safeguard
Archaic Knowledge of the Akha"

Conference/Workshop

Rashila Ramil, Associate Professor
Gender Research Center
Faculty of Social Science and
Humanities
Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia
"Challenges and Strategies for Rural
Women Entrepreneurs in Malaysia
Thailand, Cambodia, and Indonesia in the
Aftermath of the 1997 Financial Crisis"

Visiting Lecturer

Sunait Chutintaranond, Director
Southeast Asian Studies Center
Chulalongkorn University
Lectures by Dr. Suzaine Kadir on Gender
Relations in Singapore and Challenges
of Islamic Fundamentalism to Muslim
Women at Chulalongkorn University

Pham Quang Minh, Vice Dean
Department of International Studies
University of Social Sciences and
Humanities
Vietnam National University, Hanoi
Lectures by Dr. Lukman bin Thaib on
Politics and Government of Peninsular
Southeast Asia at Vietnam National
University, Hanoi

Regional Collaboration Program Grantees

Research: Recipient, position, institutional affiliation, title of project
2005

Pinkaew Laungaramsri, Lecturer
Department of Sociology and
Anthropology
Faculty of Social Sciences
Chiang Mai University
"Women, Nation, and the Ambivalence of
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Social Research Institute
Chiang Mai University
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Winarto, Faculty
Department of Anthropology
Faculty of Social and Political Sciences
University of Indonesia
"The Evolution of Farming Culture in
Cambodia and Thailand:
A Comparative Perspective"

Sai Kam Mong, Researcher
Yangon, Myanmar
"Sources and Development of Shan (Tai)
Thammasat"

Stephen Chia Ming Soon, Associate
Professor
Centre for Archaeological Research
Universiti Sains Malaysia
"Prehistoric Trade and Culture Contact
between Bukit Tengkorak and
Other Sites in Southeast Asia and the
Pacific Region"

**Regional Collaboration Program Grantees
2005**

Research

Virada Somsasdi, Associate Professor
Women's Studies Center
Chiang Mai University
"New Voices from the Mekong Region:
Women in the Public Arena"

Roland C. Esteban, Assistant Professor
Department of Social Sciences
College of Arts and Sciences
University of the Philippines Los Baños
"The Illanun Diaspora, 1765-1841:
An Ethnohistory of Marine Wandering"

Niti Pawakapan, Assistant Professor
Department of Southeast Asian Studies
Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences
National University of Singapore
"Burmese Migrant Workers in Thai Fishing
Industry: Work, Life and Social Networks"

Tran Ky Phuong, Researcher
Vietnam Association of Ethnic Minorities
Culture and Arts
"On Champa Art in the Relationship
between Khmer and Javanese Arts:
Structure of the temple-tower during the
7th and 10th Centuries"

Research

Aris Arif Mundayat, Senior Researcher
Centre for Southeast Asia Social Studies
Gadjah Mada University
"The Politics of Life Style: Image and
Power of Modern Muslim in Southern Thai
and Indonesia"

Chotima Chaturawong, Lecturer
Faculty of Architecture
Silpakorn University
"The Architecture of Mon Buddhist
Monasteries in Lower Burma"

Visiting Lecturer

Benjamin Tolosa, Associate Professor
Center for Asian Studies
Ateneo de Manila University
Lectures by Dr. Pham Hong Tung of
Vietnam National University, Dr. Mala
Rajo Sathian University of Malaya, and
Mr. Ko Ko Thett University of Helsinki
Constructing Nationhood in
Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam and
Burma at Ateneo de Manila University

SPECIAL PROJECTS, 2004-2005
Asian Emporiums Course, 2004-2005



2004

The first Asian Emporiums course was held at the University of the Philippines Center for International Studies on 14 April to 20 May 2004. Seventeen students from Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia participated in the summer class, with guest lecturers from Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Approved by the University of the Philippines in 2002, the course forms part of the General Education program and is open to students of all disciplines. As an introductory course to the region, the course aims to develop an awareness of

Southeast Asia, with the unique opportunity of interacting with students from different countries in and outside the classroom. Apart from lectures and group assignments, the class took a field trip to the nearby provinces of Laguna and Cavite.

Dr. Cynthia Zayas, Director of the Center for International Studies and course coordinator, cited three important points in her assessment of the course. First, the lecturers and students found cultural commonalities in very creative ways. One was by means of dance, ably demonstrated by Dr. Edi Sedyawati of Indonesia, Ms. Ligaya Amilbangsa, prima *pangalay* dancer, and her student, Dr. Matthew Sta. Maria of the University of the Philippines. The students 'jammed' with their respective interpretations of the dances in their own ramayanas. The interaction was dynamic, creating an instantaneous oneness in dance. The feeling of shared cultural sources occurred frequently throughout the course, even in their home-cooking activities. While preparing for their meals, for example, students discussed the similarities and variations of their dishes, quickly coming to the realization that everyone had that kind of dish in their country.

Second, the course became the link or emporium that made it possible for 17 students from seven countries in Southeast Asia to connect with one another. Future plans relating to Southeast Asian studies were voiced out. Some hope to return to the Philippines to

undertake graduate studies, while others want to visit their newfound friends' countries in the near future.

Finally, through first-hand exposure students began to take interest in the details of each other's countries. A Buddhist student expressed curiosity about Philippine churches; a male student observed with surprise the behavior of his female classmates quite unlike those in his country. Observations from first-hand experience became the students' most treasured memories.

From 4 April to 11 May 2005, Thammasat University's Southeast Asia Studies Program hosted the Asian Emporioms course. Twenty-eight students from Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia attended the class. Dr. Thanet Aphornsuvan, Director of the SEAS Program and course coordinator, found that the students were highly appreciative of the course and its various activities. Some commented on the rather heavy load of readings for all the classes. The lecturers whom students favored the most were Prof. Benedict Anderson, Prof. Maria Serena Diokno and Senator Jon Ungphakorn.



2005

Aside from the lectures, the students had several opportunities to interact with local residents. In their trip to the Golden Triangle, for example, the class visited communities, markets, and museums along the border of Thailand, Myanmar, and Laos. They also took short trips in and around Bangkok accompanied by Thai students. The participation of Thai students enriched these activities.

The Thammasat University Southeast Asian Studies program plans to disseminate the results of the project through its website. For a wider audience Dr. Thanet also plans to hold a conference on the topic of Southeast Asian studies and present the experience of the Asian Emporioms students.

Students and Lectures, Asian Emporiums Class

University of the Philippines, 2004

Malaysia

Mr. Yong Huey Sin, Department of Political Science, Universiti Kebangsaan;
Mr. Zaifulnizam Ismail, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia

Laos

Mr. Somvang Kansanga, Department of Political Science, National University of Laos

Cambodia

Mr. Khut Sokhan, Department of Archaeology, Royal University of Fine Arts

Philippines

Ms. Ma. Amaya Amparo Paz, Department of Sociology, College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of the Philippines Diliman;
Mr. Justin Josef Villano, Department of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, College of Engineering, University of the Philippines Diliman

Thailand

Mr. Sittha Lertphaiboonsiri, Southeast Asian Studies Program, Thammasat University;
Mr. Akkharaphong Khamkhun, Southeast Asian Studies Program, Thammasat University;
Ms. Lalita Hingkanont, Department of History, Chulalongkorn University;
Ms. Thanattiya Potimu, Department of History, Chulalongkorn University

Indonesia

Ms. Rima Cahyani, Department of International Relations Gadjah Mada University;
Mr. Ignatius Pulung Dwi Cahyanto, Department of Indonesian Literature, Gadjah Mada University;
Mr. Prakoso Wicaksono, Department of Sociology, Gadjah Mada University;
Ms. Michael Ratna Dwijanti, Department of Political Science, University of Indonesia;
Ms. Kartika Desy Wardani, Department of International Relations, University of Indonesia

Vietnam

Ms. Khuc Dieu Huyen, Department of International Studies, Vietnam National University;
Mr. Nguyen Bach Dang, Department of Economics, Nong Lam University

Lecturers

Dr. Cynthia Zayas, Center for International Studies, University of the Philippines;
Dr. Shaharil Talib, Asia-Europe Institute, University of Malaya;
Dr. Maria Serena Diokno, Department of History, University of the Philippines;
Dr. Ana Maria Labrador, College of Arts and Letters, University of the Philippines;
Dr. Edi Sedyawati, University of Indonesia;
Dr. Matthew Santamaria, Asian Center, University of the Philippines

Students in Asian Emporiums Class
Thammasat University, 2005

Malaysia

Ms. Choong Pui Yee, Fakulti Sastra dan Sains Social, Universiti Malaya;
Mr. Mohamed Ariff Bin Mohamed Ali, Department of History, Politics and Strategy, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia;
Ms. Rina A/P Ponusamy, Jabatan Asia Tenggara, Fakulti Sastera dan Sains Social Universiti Malaya

Indonesia

Ms. Dian Astrid Widjaja, Department of History, Faculty of Cultural Studies, Gadjah Mada University;
Ms. Laraswati Ariadne Anwar, Department of Anthropology, Faculty of Cultural Sciences, Gadjah Mada University;
Ms. Nelly Murni Roossadha, Department of Anthropology, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, University of Indonesia;
Mr. Sayed Fauzan Riyadi, Department of International Relations, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, University of Indonesia

Philippines

Mr. Michael Pante, School of Social Sciences, Ateneo de Manila University;
Ms. Ma. Patricia Paz, Department of Philosophy, College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of the Philippines;
Ms. Mary Ann Ranola, Department of Journalism, College of Mass Communication, University of the Philippines;

Philippines (cont)

Ms. Michelle Ann Santillan, Department of Geography, College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of the Philippines

Vietnam

Ms. Le Quynh Trang, College of Social Sciences and Humanities, Vietnam National University, Hanoi;
Mr. Pham Dinh Viet Cuong, Ho Chi Minh City Open University

Laos

Mr. Soulixay Inthasone, Department of Geography, Faculty of Social Sciences, National University of Laos

Cambodia

Mr. Som Sithisak, Faculty of Archaeology, Royal University of Fine Arts

Thailand

From the Faculty of Arts, Thammasat University:

Benyarat Sripantawanusorn
Chatsarun Loetchotivong
Choksirikulchai Nutt
Gulapish Pookaiyaudom
Lalitporn Wongnumsup
Natkritta Thienklin
Neti Sakornyutthadej
Sappayasut Homyok
Sucheera Toiparn
Supida Siriputhikun
Tina Phanichkul
Umpika Phetpichatwong
Warittha Jongwirote

Lectures, Asian Emporiums Class
Thammasat University, 2005

Lecturers

Prof. Ben Anderson, Cornell University

Prof. Coeli Barry, Thammasat University

Prof. Nguyen Van Chinh, National University of Hanoi

Prof. Sunait Chutitarnond, Chulalongkorn University

Prof. Vattana Pholsena, National University of Singapore

Prof. Charvit Kaset Siri, Social Science & Humanities Textbooks Foundation

Prof. Withaya Sujaritthanarak, Chulalongkorn University

Prof. Songyote Waehongsa, Silpakorn University

Prof. Maria Serena Diokno, University of the Philippines

Prof. Sutha Leenavat, Silpakorn University

Prof. Sumit K. Mandal, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia

Senator Jon Ungphakorn, Senator and AIDS-activist (Magsaysay Awardee 2005)

Roundtable of University Publishers in Southeast Asia, 2004

The University of the Philippines Press hosted a roundtable of academic publishers in Southeast Asia on 4-5 July 2004 at the Manuel M. Lopez Development Center, Antipolo City, Philippines. The meeting was supported by SEASREP.

The meeting aimed to: (1) build up a profile of academic publishing in the different countries of Southeast Asia; (2) identify new models for academic publishing in the region; (3) identify possible areas of collaboration between academic; and (4) consider other arenas of discussion and collaboration.



The two-day meeting consisted of country presentations and discussions on the status and organization of university presses, their role in both the academe and in nation-building, marketing approaches, and collaboration experiences with other publishers and relevant agencies. Some of the points raised during the discussions were the difficulties of generating manuscripts appropriate for publication, delays in publication because of impediments in the review process and editing, and the need to cope with fast-changing technologies in information-sharing and dissemination.

The participants considered possible areas of collaboration among university publishers such as joint research and marketing, exchange of schedules of book fairs, sharing price quotations for printing, illustrations, etc., training, and joint publishing. The group also agreed to have an informal organization of university presses in the region to be called the University Publishers Network. The University of the Philippines Press agreed to host the network on its website.

Participants:

Dr. Maria Serena Diokno, University of the Philippines; Dr. Jose Dalisay, University of the Philippines; Dr. Cristina Hidalgo, University of the Philippines Press; Prof. Dato' Dr. Ikram M. Said, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia Press; Dr. Hamed Mohd Adnan, Universiti Malaya Press; Dr. Che Dihn Ly, Vietnam National University-Ho Chi Minh; Prof. Nellie Dato Paduka Haji Sunny, University Brunei Darussalam; Mr. Peter Schoppert, National University of Singapore Publishing; Dr. Paul Kratoska, National University of Singapore Publishing; Dr. Legowo, Universitas Indonesia Press; Dr. Ana Nadyah Abrar, Gadjah Mada University Press

SEASREP- SEPHIS Collaboration, 2005
Bolivian Sociologist Visits Southeast Asia



Professor Silvia Rivera Cusicanqui (photo courtesy of *The Nation*, Bangkok)

Sponsored by SEPHIS (South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development) and in cooperation with SEASREP, Prof. Silvia Rivera, a sociologist at the Instituto de Investigaciones Sociologicas, Universidad Mayor de San Andres, Bolivia, visited major universities in Southeast Asia from 31 January to 23 February 2005 for a series of lectures on the little recognized and mostly hidden histories of the indigenous people, especially women, of Bolivia.

In Thailand, Dr. Kasian Tejapira of the Department of Political Science, Thammasat University, organized the lectures, while at Chiang Mai University, Dr. Pinkaew Laungaramsri of the Social Research Institute served as host. In the Philippines, Dr. Ricardo Jose, chair of the University of the Philippines Department of History, organized three lectures attended by faculty and students of Political Science, History, Sociology and Anthropology. Dr. Bambang Purwanto of the Center of Social and Southeast Asian Studies acted as host of the University of Gadjah Mada, while in Hanoi, Dr. Nguyen Van Chinh of the Center for Asia-Pacific Studies, Vietnam National University, took charge of the lectures.

Copies of Dr. Rivera's lectures were distributed:

- Representing Indians and Women in History and Photography: The Album of the Revolution and 20th Century Nationalism
- Coca, Colonial Representations and Anti-Colonial Struggles
- On (Un)walking the Illampu Streets: Reflections on the Clash of Modernities in Contemporary Bolivia

The lecture tour was the first collaboration between SEASREP and SEPHIS.

SEASREP-KISEAS Collaboration: 2005
Korea-ASEAN Academic Forum

The Korean Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (KISEAS) organized the first Korea-ASEAN Academic Forum in Seoul, Korea on 24-25 August 2005, with Prof. Maria Serena I. Diokno as guest speaker on the topic, *Crisis of Legitimacy in the Philippines*. The series of academic forums aims to promote mutual understanding between Southeast Asian specialists from the region and from Korea and establish an institutional basis for collaborative endeavors among academics from the larger East Asian region. Under the agreement between KISEAS and SEASREP, two more forums will be organized in Korea and two in Southeast Asia. While in Korea, Dr. Diokno met with the KISEAS Board to explore plans for extending the cooperation agreement over a longer period. New modalities of cooperation were also discussed.



Dr. Maria Serena I. Diokno addresses the first Korea-Asean Forum in Seoul, Korea

SEASREP VISION, 2005–2014: 10 years of Seasrep—and on the next ten

In 2005 the SEASREP Foundation marks 10 years of life. From the expansive ten-point blueprint prepared by the Council in its first meeting in Kuala Lumpur in 1994, to the three major grant programs that have focused on language training, postgraduate study and research, SEASREP has exceeded its initial expectations. The early informal screening process for grant applications was replaced by a formal procedure independent of the Council, with a guide for Selection Committee members prepared by one of the Council's longest friends, Dr. Ruth McVey. On the other hand, the university network, which held great promise at the start, faded as university administrators changed and the burden fell on the Council members' own network of colleagues, scholars and students. That network has grown over the years and as a result, new and young faces have entered the scene just as the Council had wished.

Of the Council's grant programs, only one failed to meet the Council's expectations—the visiting professors' program. Without a directory of scholars in the region, interested institutions had difficulty identifying potential lecturers, thereby relying on (limited) personal networks of colleagues and acquaintances. In contrast, the other programs received more applications than could be accommodated, and the quality of applications improved vastly over time. The external review of the Council in 2002 confirmed these findings and supported the current emphasis of the grant programs.

Participation by country varied between 1995 and 2005 as the grant programs were opened to all countries in the region (from the initial offering confined to the network of universities). Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand have contributed the highest number of applicants and grantees, while Vietnam, Myanmar and Singapore have had the fewest number.

In addition to the regular grant programs, the Council initiated its own projects: a large international conference in 1998 on Southeast Asia in the 20th century; the traveling classroom from 1999 to 2002; various textbook and bibliography projects; the Asian Emporiums course which commenced in 2004; the teacher training seminar in Ayutthaya in October 2003; and the two-part ongoing Mekong project.

SEASREP intends to retain its present programs—language training, MA/PhD research, and regional collaboration grants—and will pursue, in addition, new directions in its next 10 years. The research thrust of SEASREP will remain and so will its target audience of scholars in the humanities and social sciences. The new directions, however, will enrich these features and broaden the beneficiaries of SEASREP programs and activities.

1. More Vigorous Participation in Formal Education Sector

The inauguration of the teacher-training seminar in 2003 and the Asian Emporiums course in 2004 signal SEASREP's entry into the teaching of Southeast Asian studies. Participation in the formal education sector will not only complement the research orientation of the present grant programs but also expand the field of Southeast Asian studies and develop the pool of applicant scholars and researchers necessary for the sustainability of the organization.

SEASREP will work for the adoption of the Asian Emporiums course by other major universities in the region. (At present, the University of the Philippines, Thammasat University, University of Gadjah Mada and University of Malaya have formally instituted the course with credit.) By so doing the SEASREP Foundation achieves two things: (a) it implements the spirit and substance of the memorandum of understanding among Southeast Asian universities without having to go through administrative bureaucracies; and (b) it enlarges the SEASREP audience by bringing in undergraduate students. The Council's networking function is thereby enhanced, and the body of graduate and postgraduate researchers whom the Council has primarily addressed is complemented by the growth of an undergraduate student component. Another undergraduate course could also be developed to complement the introductory course.

SEASREP also plans to offer the teacher training seminar as a regular (annual) activity, a recommendation that emanated from participants in the Ayutthaya seminar in 2003. By addressing university teachers directly, SEASREP hopes to amplify the impact of the seminar since the teachers are expected to apply the knowledge and materials gained from the seminar in their own classrooms. The topics, lecturers and participants will vary year to year. Thus together with the Asian Emporiums course, the advanced seminar will comprise SEASREP'S training program, one distinct from the core grants program described earlier.

2. Contribution to and Dissemination of Knowledge

SEASREP's projects on pre-university textbooks and a bibliography of indigenous works, including those on the Mekong region, highlight the importance of disseminating knowledge of the region through print and other media. In collaboration with academic publishers in the region, SEASREP will initiate the publication of works or anthologies by local scholars, including the translation of important indigenous works so that these can be accessible to students and researchers in the region and the world. Rather than publish works it supports, SEASREP will offer manuscripts to academic publishers for review and publication.

This direction will support the teaching of Southeast Asian studies, for part of the difficulty stems from the inaccessibility to works written in indigenous languages. Published

anthologies will fill in the gap in reading lists of courses at graduate and undergraduate levels. At some point, SEASREP will also support the development of multimedia instructional materials, initially for the Asian Emporiums course and eventually for others.

Part of the ten-year vision is a series tentatively titled *The SEASREP Reader*, each representing a cluster of papers on related themes. The themes will either be drawn from researches funded by SEASREP or commissioned outright to new researchers. The objective of *The SEASREP Reader* is three-fold: to bring out the best of Southeast Asian scholarship, to make such scholarship accessible to the region (and the world), and to deepen understanding of the region.

Support for publications will strengthen SEASREP's networking component owing to the need for collaboration among individual scholars, language experts and publishers in the compilation, translation and dissemination of studies of the region. More importantly, the publications will achieve the mission of SEASREP to support Southeast Asian studies by Southeast Asians in the region.

3. New and Active Partnerships Outside SEA

SEASREP intends to strengthen its networks in the region, which is crucial to the generation of knowledge about the region. In addition, plans are under way to develop collaborative relations with scholars from other parts of the world. In 2005, new initiatives with SEPHIS, a south-south exchange program supported by the Dutch Ministry of Cooperation, and the Korean Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, were launched. These initiatives hold promise for continued collaboration in the years to come.

Partners outside the region will strengthen SEASREP's programs in several ways. First, these partnerships can assist Southeast Asian researchers working on topics that involve cultural and other interactions between the region and areas outside it. Second, the outside world will come to know about SEASREP and patronize its publications and other activities. Finally, collaboration with scholars from outside the region will open the door to new individual and institutional partners.

On the part of potential partners, the benefits would be access to SEASREP's considerable network within the region and participation in an interesting range of activities that call upon the expertise of scholars across all disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. Co-publication arrangements for papers resulting from these joint activities will have the support of SEASREP.

4. Improved and Enhanced Organization

The expanded mandate of SEASREP requires a reinvigorated organizational structure. In January 2006, a new nine-member Board of Trustees will officially take over the management of SEASREP, in place of the Council. The Board will set policy and future directions of the organization. Henceforth, the Manila Secretariat will be known as the SEASREP Foundation. The Regional Collaboration grant program, which was turned over by the Tokyo Joint Secretariat to Manila in 2005, will be fully administered by Manila starting in 2006.

ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE, 2005: SOUTHEAST ASIA, A GLOBAL CROSSROADS

Rationale

The conference provides an occasion for SEASREP not merely to showcase its achievements as it celebrates its first 10 years, but also to position itself as a regional institution and network in the next decade. The conference also allows the organization to situate itself within the broader intellectual development in the region. After independence, Southeast Asian scholarship focused on the construction of the state and the development of national identities that highlighted the departure from colonial rule. By the 1980s, however, there was an increasing consciousness among intellectuals of the linkages between Southeast Asian countries, their shared interests and traditions, the existence of regions within the region, and so on. This was part of a more general move among Southeast Asian states and societies towards regional cooperation and consciousness.

It was in response to this new awareness that SEASREP was born (and it was perhaps not coincidental that Southeast Asian historians initiated it, for they were particularly conscious of the precolonial "world" of Southeast Asia). The development of a Southeast Asian intellectual network and the investigation of problems of regional significance are SEASREP's central focus. While recognizing the value of "own country" (national) studies, the SEASREP programs have created venues for multidisciplinary and cross-border studies, while making provisions for the basic tools of language and postgraduate study.

More recent changes in awareness now call for a re-orientation in approach, which SEASREP envisions in the next decade. Partly a product of the general process of globalization, there is a growing re-examination of Southeast Asia as a bounded entity. Indeed, the region's very origin speaks of Austronesian roots that span spaces and communities beyond the geography and political definitions of Southeast Asia. In the new century, it is more important to explore networks than to define boundaries, a move that, in turn, requires expanded rather than constricting intellectual frameworks and even greater collaboration among scholars and disciplines in and outside the Southeast Asian region. Consequently, while insisting on Southeast Asia as its point of intellectual departure, SEASREP hopes to open out the study of the region, acknowledging its ancient and continuing role as a global crossroads. Hence the conference title, "Southeast Asia: A Global Crossroads".

Toward this objective, the conference addresses the broad audience of Southeast Asianists primarily in the region but as well in other parts of Asia and the world. One group consists of grant recipients over the years ("SEASREP alumni"), who will have the opportunity to present their findings before a larger community of scholars. Another group consists of panels conceptualized by senior SEASREP affiliates or scholars who have served in

the Selection Committee or as collaborators in SEASREP-initiated projects. The third sets of panels are those formed from proposals submitted by various scholars.

In sum, the conference objectives are:

- To showcase the achievements of SEASREP in its first ten years and launch its broader, more outward-looking vision of 2005-2014.
- To strengthen its network in the region and establish links with other scholars and institutions elsewhere.
- To create a pool of papers from which an anthology could be published illustrating SEASREP's vision of Southeast Asia as a global crossroads.

Conference Panels

1. Origins, Early Migration, and Cultural Exchange in Pre-Historic Southeast Asia
Chair: Ang Choulean Royal University of Fine Arts
 - Current Evidence of Prehistoric Trade, Cultural Exchange and Migration of People From Bukit Tengkorak, Semporna, Sabah and Other Sites in Southeast Asia and the Pacific. *Stephen Chia Ming Soon, Universiti Sains Malaysia*
 - Austronesians in Sulawesi: Its Origins, Diaspora and Living Traditions. *Truman Simanjuntak, The National Research Center for Archaeology*
 - Expanding the Research Horizon on the Neolithic of Island Southeast Asia. Victor Paz, Archaeological Studies Program, University of the Philippines - Diliman
 - The Study of the Circular Earthwork or Banteay Kou in Southeast Asia. *Thuy Chanthourn, Royal Academy of Cambodia*
 - Contribution of Human Fossils from Indonesia for the Examination of Human History in Southeast Asia. *Johan Arif, Institute of Technology Bandung*

2. History Writing, Oral Tradition, and Studies on Southeast Asian Intellectuals (A)
Chair: Resil Mojares University of San Carlos
 - New Lights on the Life and Works of Teungku Di Pulo: An Achehnese Intellectual in the late 19th and 20th Centuries. *Fakhriati, University of Indonesia*
 - The Transformation of the Public Sphere in Modern Thai Discourse. *Thanet Aphornsuvan, Thammasat University*
 - Locating Ethnicity in Southeast Asian Historiography. *Maria Nela Florendo, University of the Philippines - Baguio*

3. Trade from the 15th to 17th Centuries
Chair: Yoneo Ishii The National Institutes for the Humanities
 - Zheng He and the Ceramics Trade in Southeast Asia. *Roxanna Brown, Southeast Asian Ceramics Museum, Bangkok University*
 - Siam-Japan Munition Trade in the 16th and 17th Centuries. *Piyada Chonlaworn, Independent Researcher*
 - Jade and the Myanmar Economy in the Colonial Period, 1885-1948. *Thanyarat Apiwong, Chiang Mai University*

4. Port History
Chair: Shaharil Talib Special Research Unit, Attorney General's Chambers Malaysia
- Labuan, 1846–1963: From Natural Harbour to Planned Port. *Nazli bin Aziz, University of Malaya*
 - Trade and the Development of the Port of Penang. *Win Myat Aung, SEAMEO Regional Centre for History and Tradition*
 - The Western Littoral of Southeast Asia: Tracing Regional Interactions in the Southwest Thailand and Northwest Malaysia Segment. *Loh Wei Leng, University of Malaya*
5. Transborder Migration and Religion (A)
Chair: Diana Wong Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia
- Christ was an Illegal Migrant: Christian Proselytization in Upriver Sarawak (Malaysia). *Dave Lumenta, Kyoto University*
 - Ministers on the Move: Current Issues and Trends in Religion and Migration. *Mae Barros, University of the Philippines – Baguio*
 - Transborder Migration and Religion: The Social Context of Religious Conversion Among the *Hmong* in Vietnam. *Nguyen Tran Lam, Amsterdam School for Social Science Research, University of Amsterdam*
 - Lahu Baptist History: Protestantism, Modernity, and the Movement of People and Ideas. *Judith Pine, University of Puget Sound*
6. Visual and Performing Arts, Culture Change and Exchange
Chair: Victor Paz University of the Philippines – Diliman
- Decorative Glass Mosaic in Mandalay: A Study of the Cultural Relation and Change During the Late Konbaung and Colonial Period in Myanmar, 1857–1949. *Sittiporn Netniyom, Chiang Mai University*
 - A Historical and Socio-Cultural Study of Zinme and Luntaya Acheik Cloths: A Regional Cultural Exchange Across Time and Space. *Naruemol Teerawat, Chiang Mai University*
 - Ethnicity and the Issue of Representation in Cultural Forms. *Delfin Tolentino, Jr., University of the Philippines – Baguio*
 - A Cultural Identity Constructed by a Southern Thai Performance Tradition. *Takako Iwasawa, National Museum of Ethnology*

7. Consumption, Leisure and Space
Chair: Nguyen Van Chinh Vietnam National University
- The Politics of Performance in Bangkok's Gay Saunas. Nikos Lexis Dacanay, University of the Philippines - Diliman
 - Ethnicity, Consumption and Urban Space in Third and First World Settings in Southeast Asia: The Philippines and Singapore Experience. *Elizabeth Morales-Nuncio, University of the Philippines - Diliman*
 - Ho Chi Minh City and the Political Economy of Reform. *Chae Suhong, Chonbuk National University*
 - Pop Architecture and Consumption on Places of Uniqueness. Dewi Jayanti, University of Udayana - Bali
 - A Chink in the Works: Building, Dwelling, and Translating the Penang Mansion of Zhang Bishi. *Lawrence Chua, Cornell University*
8. New Media, Pop Cultures, In(Ter) Asia (A)
Chair: Ariel Heryanto University of Melbourne
- Languages and Social Formations in an Indonesian and a Thai Teen Movie. *David Hanan, Monash University*
 - Asia Invades the Philippines: Asian Soap Operas and Philippine Television Programming. *Jane Vinclado, University of the Philippines - Diliman*
 - From Beyond Rangoon to Shan VCD: The Politics and Authenticity of Appropriation. *Amporn Jirattikorn, University of Texas at Austin*
 - Consuming Taiwanese (Boys) Culture: Watching *Meteor Garden* With Urban *Kampung* Women in Indonesia. *Rachmah Ida, Curtin University of Technology*
9. Transnational Marriage and the State
Chair: Mika Toyota Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore
- Two Spouses, Two States: Considering Inter-Asian Divorce. *Allison Alexy, Yale University*
 - A Better Life: Hidden Stories of Taiwanese-Southeast Asian Marriages. *Shang-Luan Yan, Taipei City Government*
 - Increasing International Marriages in Korea: Comparisons Between Southeast Asian and East Asian Spouses. *Yean Ju-Lee, University of Hawaii*
 - The Role of the State and Underlying Social Factors in Regulating Transnational Marriages in the Philippines. *Joseph Ryan Indon, Ateneo de Manila University*

10. Traditions and Border Crossings: The Creation of Contemporary Performance in Southeast Asia (A)

Chair: Tan Sooi Beng Universiti Sains Malaysia

- Joget Dance: Southeast Asia Transborder Cultural Entertainment. Julianti Parani, National Archives Singapore & Jakarta Institute of the Arts
- When There is No More Music...or... Dumagat Internal Refugees in the Philippines and Issues of "Cultural Objecthood". Jonas Baes, University of the Philippines - Diliman
- Sandosa: Innovation in Javanese Wayang Kulit. Santosa Soewarlan, Sekolah Tinggi Seni Indonesia (STSI) Surakarta
- A Chinese Take(away) of Brahms: How the Singapore Chinese Orchestra Courted Europe. Tan Shyr Ee, School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London

11. Transnational Migration and the Social Aspects of Remittances in Southeast Asia

Chair: Brenda Yeoh National University of Singapore

- The Social Organization of Remittances: Remittance-Transfer from East and Southeast Asia to Bangladesh. Md Mizanur Rahman, National University of Singapore
- Social Remittance and Development: Some Empirical and Theoretical Observations from Indonesian Plantation Workers and Filipino Domestic Workers in Malaysia. Linda Lumayag, Universiti Putra Malaysia
- Changing Vietnamese Rural Family's Structure in the Duration of Renovation: Illustrations of the Aspects of Remittances from Labor Exported Women to Taiwan and Malaysia. Le Minh Thi, Hanoi School of Public Health
- OFW Remittances, Social Capital and Inequality in the Philippines. Leslie Advincula-Lopez, Ateneo de Manila University
- The Community Dimension and Social Aspects of 'Katas ng Japan': Stories from Filipina Domestic Workers in Tokyo. Brenda Tiu Tenegra, Ochanomizu University

12. Reconstruction of Political Structures and Institutions

Chair: Miriam Coronel Ferrer University of the Philippines - Diliman

- Federalism, Constitution Making and State Building in the Union of Burma (Myanmar). Ngun Cung Lian, Indiana University School of Law - Bloomington
- Regional Ethnic Identity and the Unity of Indonesia. Lugin Setyawati, University of Indonesia

- Dynamics of Political Transition in Myanmar: Impediments and Alternative Futures. *B.M. Jain, University of Rajasthan*
 - Applying the New Institutional Perspective to Political Change of Authoritarian Regimes in the 1980s: South Korea and Singapore. *Lew Seok-Choon, Yonsei University & Kim Juyeon, University of Chicago*
 - National Self-Determination and Federalism in Southeast Asia: Disjuncture Between Law and Policy? *Eugene Tan, Singapore Management University & Tina Kempin, University of Pennsylvania*
13. Art as Medium of Political Expression
Chair: Ruth McVey University of London
- Colonial Posterities: Portraiture and the Face of the Modern. *Patrick Flores, University of the Philippines - Diliman*
 - Militarism and Authoritarian Rule: Visualizing Desire for Social and Political Change in the Philippines and Indonesia through the Comics of Nonoy Marcelo and Sapto Rahario (Athonk). *Dakila Fernando, University of the Philippines - Diliman*
 - Sublime Rock: Burmese Popular Music, Language Code Switching and Sentimentalism Among Shan Migrants at the Thai-Burma Border. *Jane Ferguson, Cornell University*
14. Women in the Nation, in Society, and at Work
Chair: Taufik Abdullah Indonesian Academy of Sciences & Indonesian Institute of Sciences
- Women, Nation, and the Ambivalence of Subversive Identifications Among Shan Women in Thailand and Myanmar. *Pinkaew Laungaramsri, Chiang Mai University*
 - Redefining Women: The Case of Female Migrant Workers from Godong, Grobogan, Central Java. *Tri Marhaeni Astuti, Lembaga Penelitian UNNES Semarang*
 - Resource Access and Tenure, Indigenous Women's Relations to Land and Production, and Political Mobilization: Some Observations on the Ibaloy Igorot of the Northern Philippine Highlands and the Moros of Muslim Mindanao. *Myrthena Fianza, Mindanao State University*
 - Eroticism and Religiosity: Mainstream Phenomena in Women's Writing of Contemporary Indonesian Literature. *Cahyaningrum Dewajati, Gadjah Mada University*
 - From Fields to Coasts: Determinants of Women's Work. *Marieta Sumagaysay, University of the Philippines in the Visayas - Tacloban College*

15. Education and Change
Chair: Thanet Aphornsuvan Thammasat University
- Chinese Education in the Philippines and Malaysia: A Comparative Study. *Ellen Huang Palanca, Ateneo de Manila University*
 - Social Transformation Through Popular Education. *Urai Endang Kusumajaya, Pontianak State Polytechnic*
 - Translating Modernity: Remaking Pesantren Buntet. *Suparto, Monash University*
16. History Writing, Oral Tradition, and Studies on Southeast Asian Intellectuals (B)
Chair: Bambang Purwanto Gadjah Mada University
- The Characteristics of the Malay Historiography. *Hussain Othman, Tun Hussein Onn University College of Technology (Malaysia)*
 - Some Problems on Methodology: The Variants of *Sja'ir Perang Mengkasar*. *Ivie Carbon Esteban, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*
 - Islamic and Pre-Islamic Culture: The Data of Malay Oral Literature in Cupang Gading, West Kalimantan. *Dedy Ari Asfar, Balai Bahasa Kalimantan Barat*
17. Language Choice and Identity
Chair: Consuelo Paz University of the Philippines – Diliman
- Language Choice in a Multilingual Society: The Chinese Minority of Sekadau (Indonesia). *Chong Shin, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*
 - Language and Identity: A Comparison of Riam Panjang (Indonesia) and Sepauh (Sarawak). *Yusriadi, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*
 - History of Malay in the 17th Century: Malay Grammar in the 17th Century. *Karim Harun, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*
 - Dynamics of Identity: The Transition of Polite Expressions in the Vietnamese Language Spoken in Vietnam. *Sophana Srichampa, Mahidol University*
 - The Praxis of Language Choice Among Benawas Speakers in Kalimantan Barat, Indonesia. *James Collins, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*
18. Borders in History
Chair: Charnvit Kaset Siri Thammasat University
- The Changing Nature of Conflict Between Burma and Siam at the Time of Growth and Development of Burmese States, 16th–19th Century. *Pamaree Surakit, Chulalongkorn University*

- The Illanuns: Inquiries into Diaspora, History, and the Birth of Ethnicity. *Rolando Esteban, University of the Philippines – Los Baños*
- From Heartland to Borderland: The Economy of Pattani and the Thai State (c. late 19th – early 20th century). *Mala Rajo Sathian, University of Malaya*
- *Kokang* in the Myanmar–China Borderland. *Xiuli Wang, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University*
- Sharing the Burden Among Marginalized People in the Border Areas of East Kalimantan–Indonesia and Sarawak–Malaysia. *I Ketut Ardhana, Research Center for Regional Resources (PSDR-LIPI)*

19. Divinity, Rituals and Beliefs (A)
Chair: Prasit Leepreecha Chiang Mai University

- Religious Cults Among the Karens in Myanmar and Thailand. *Kwanchewan Buadaeng, Chiang Mai University*
- Psychological Anthropology of Religion in Northern Thailand. *Julia Cassaniti, University of Chicago*
- *Lola* as Bicol *Babaylan*. *Judith Balares-Salamat, Camarines Sur State Agricultural College*
- Undertakers in the Mon Community: Lives and Identities. *Taweesak Woraritruengaurai, Thammasat University*

20. Minority in Politics
Chair: Ekamol Saichan Chiang Mai University

- Vietnamese Ethnology in the *Doi Moi* Period, 1986–2001. *Priscilla Koh Siew Im, National University of Singapore*
- Democracy and Minorities: A Comparative Study of the Malay–Muslims in Southern Thailand and Thai Buddhists in Northern Malaysia, 1990–2005. *Suria Saniwa bin Wan Mahmood, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*
- Reconstructing Ethnic Identity: A Case of *Pakpak* in Dairi Regency, North Sumatera, Indonesia. *Budi Agustono, University of North Sumatera*
- Regional Autonomy in the Eyes of Indigenous People: The Case of the *Dayak* in East Kalimantan–Indonesia. *Yekti Maunati, The Indonesian Institute of Sciences (PSDR-LIPI)*

21. Divinity, Rituals and Beliefs (B)
Chair: Kwanchewan Buadaeng Chiang Mai University
- Goddess of Four Palaces Cult: A Ritual Space of Vietnamese Women. *Silapakit Teekantikun, Vietnam National University*
 - Mahayana Buddhist Concepts in Northern Thai Folk Beliefs and Rites: Implication for Archaeology. *Watana Moonkham, Chiang Mai University*
 - Fusion with the Divine. *Ang Choulean, Royal University of Fine Arts*
 - Magic and Power: Beliefs and Mantra Among the Upriver Malays of Kalimantan Barat, Indonesia. *Hermansyah, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*
 - Cultural Politics of Religion and Ritual in Vietnam. *Choi Horim, Chonnam National University*
22. Land, Farming and the Transformation of Agricultural Communities
Chair: Sophana Srichampa Mahidol University
- Examining Evolutionary Changes in a Comparative Perspective: The Cambodian and Thai Cases of Rice Farming Culture. *Yunita Winarto, University of Indonesia*
 - Southeast Asia Land and Resource Tenure Revisited: Indonesia, Philippines, and Thailand. *Yonariza, Andalas University*
 - Family Changes and the Transformation of an Agricultural Community in Tambon Pong Talong, Lamphra Phloeng Watershed, Thailand. *Sharon Singzon, Asian Institute of Technology & Ganesh Shivakoti, Asian Institute of Technology*
 - Community-Based Communication and Technology Transfer in Philippine and Thai Rice Farming Villages. *Jude William Genilo, Advocates for Community-Based Communication and Development*
23. Dynamics of Ethnic Relations
Chair: Cynthia Zayas University of the Philippines – Diliman
- The Shan of Yawnghwe: The Story of Inter-Ethnic Relationship Among the Ethnic Groups in Nyaungshwe-Inle. *Phumphet Chetiyononth, Thammasat University*
 - Moving Cultural Identities Between the Montagnards and the Vietnamese People in Dien Bien Phu. *Pichet Saiphon, Vietnam National University*
 - Negotiating Ethnic Identities Among Descendants of Cantonese Chinese and *Ibalays* in the Uplands of Northern Luzon. *Anavic Bagamaspad, University of the Philippines – Baguio*
 - The Dichotomies of *Dayak* and *Melayu* in West Kalimantan: Blessing in Disguise or Hidden Calamity. *Albertus Yustinus Imas, Institut Dayakologi & Kalimantan Review Bulletin*

24. Traditions and Border Crossings: The Creation of Contemporary Performance in Southeast Asia (B)

Chair: Tan Sooi Beng *Universiti Sains Malaysia*

- West End + Broadway + Bangsawan = Malaysian Musical. *Zulkifli Mohamad, Svarnabhumi (SVB) Studio and Axia Productions (Kuala Lumpur)*
- *Si Ganjuo Lalai* in 'Fire in the Husk': Imagery of Minangkabau Female Dancing Body. *Helly Minarti, Roehampton University (United Kingdom)*
- Reclaiming the Healing Arts of the Ancient Priestess: *Babaylanism* as Site of Southeast Asian 'Feminisms'. *Flaudette May Datuin, University of the Philippines - Diliman*
- *Lam-ang*: A Study of the Theme of Grief in Three Texts and Appropriation in a Philippine Context. *Matthew Santamaria, University of the Philippines - Diliman*

25. Fish Fights over Fish Rights: Conflicts and Conflict Resolution in the Fisheries in Southeast Asia

Chair: Catharina Williams *Australian National University*

- *Fish Fights over Fish Rights: Conflicts and Conflict Resolution in Fisheries in Southeast Asia.* *Nerissa Salayo, The WorldFish Center, Malaysia*
- *Fish Fights over Fish Rights: Conflicts Over Use of Municipal Waters in the Visayan Sea in the Philippines and Prospects for Resolution.* *Ida Siason, University of the Philippines in the Visayas*
- *Fish Fights over Fish Rights: Conflicts Arising from Re-allocation of Fishing Lots in Cambodia.* *Keang Seng, Inland Fisheries Research and Development Institute*
- *Fish Fights over Fish Rights: Conflicts and Suggested Mitigating Measures for Anchovy and Small-scale Fisheries in Songkhla, Thailand.* *Masae Awa, Coastal Resources Institute, Prince of Songkhla University*

26. Transborder Migration and Religion (B)

Chair: Diana Wong *Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia*

- The Role of the Catholic Church in Tawau Among the Migrants from Flores Peoples, East Nusa Tenggara Timur, Indonesia. *John Haba, Indonesian Institute of Sciences (PMB-LIPI)*
- Religion as a Social Infrastructure in Transnational Migration of Eastern Indonesian Domestic Workers. *Catharina Williams, Australian National University*
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