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I intend to expend the breadth of thought, traveling different countries, staying at an unfamiliar place and meeting people beyond boundaries. I believe that the extended thinking liberates human more.

Cover Image

Sultan Amir Ahmad Bathhouse in Kashan, Iran. Built in the sixteenth century, it was used as a public bath until a recent date. Hammam, the Iranian bathhouse, is important for the life and religion of Iranians. Washing body is the ritual that should be practiced before praying to God. For the life of the people who face the sandstorm of desert, Hammam was a paradise that provided relaxation and social gathering.

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Kalyan minaret in Bukhara, Uzbekistan

Since it was built in the twelfth century, Kalyan minaret has become a symbol of Bukhara until now.

11p

A girl weaving silk in Margilan, Uzbekistan

She is weaving silk in the way that has come down from the first century BCE.

17p

A girl wearing a chador in Nasir-ol-Molk Mosque in Shiraz, Iran

36p

Kalyan minaret, ten meters high, which once functioned as a lighthouse

It used to be the place of execution.

41p

Girls dancing at Song Köl Lake that is located at an altitude of 3,600 meters in Kyrgyzstan

They are listening to music from a radio connected to a temporary generator.

48p

Mo'ynoq, a once thriving harbor, in the west end of Uzbekistan

There have only remained scrapped ships now due to the exhaustion of Aral Sea.

54p

Bukhara, Uzbekistan

The medals or badges of the former Soviet Union can be found as souvenir in a corner of market.

61p

Nasir-ol-Molk Mosque in Shiraz, Iran, which is famous for its stained glass

One may see the festival of lights in the early morning.

66p top

An old woman spinning in Margilan, Uzbekistan

66p bottom

An evening of Ramadan in Murghab, Tajikistan

67p

Isfahan in Iran, a half of the world

There is a beautiful night view in Naqsh-e Jahan Square.



Vision

SNUAC aims to serve as a global hub for Asian Studies by integrating regional and thematic research across Asia. By creating and sharing forward-thinking ideas, SNUAC contributes to the mutually harmonious development of Asia.

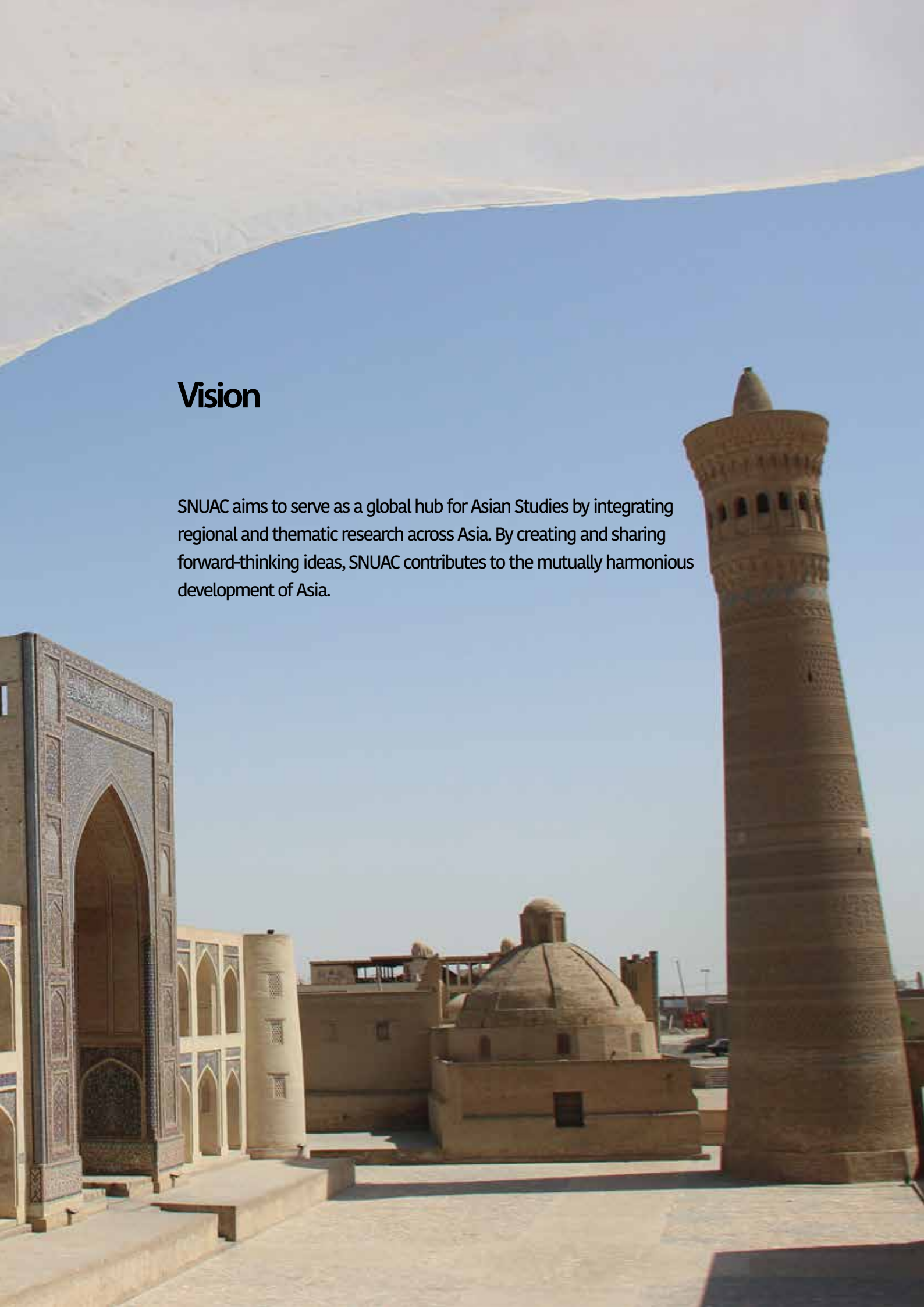


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Consolidating Our Position as a Research Institution,
Preparing for Another Qualitative Leap

Message from the Director

It is my pleasure to announce the publication of our annual report covering the primary activities and achievements of the Seoul National University Asia Center (SNUAC) in 2016. In the eight years since its inauguration in 2009, SNUAC has been striving to establish its identity and become a key player in the field of Asian Studies.

Last year, our goal was to carry out research of Asia with Korean society as a reference point, using the epistemic framework of “Asian Studies through Korean Studies and Korean Studies through Asian Studies.” To this end, we invited broad participation transcending national boundaries, thereby forming an extensive and open research network. The research conducted by scholars of diverse backgrounds through this network is an important step toward fulfilling the Center’s ambition of extending Korean Studies to Asian Studies and studying Korea as one fold in the multiple layers of Asian Studies.

In 2017, SNUAC aims to strengthen its administrative and operational structure. We will review the Center’s administrative and planning systems and enhance them to ensure transparency and stability in the medium and long term. I believe that they will serve as a simple yet sturdy engine needed by SNUAC to function as a fully-fledged research institution in spite of any limitations in resources.

For the past eight years, the Center has been relentless in its efforts to contribute to production of knowledge in its own way. It is our mission as scholars of SNUAC to find the direction for the Center to move forward in the accelerating current of research and publications in the Age of Asia. This year, we will spare no effort to consolidate our position as a research institution through qualitative advances. Your interest and support are crucial for our success in this endeavor.



March 2017

Director of the Seoul National University Asia Center

SNUAC in 2016

In its seventh year, SNUAC expanded its academic network around the globe while advancing the research of Asia with Korean society as a reference point.

Toward Becoming a Global Hub of Asian Studies in the Korean Context

International Expansion of Asian Studies

The agenda of SNUAC in 2016 was to promote “Asian Studies through Korean Studies and Korean Studies through Asian Studies” by vigorously carrying out research activities transcending boundaries and national borders. On April 27 to 30, 2016, SNUAC hosted the conference *Inter-Asian Connections V: Seoul* at Seoul Nat'l Univ. in collaboration with the prominent American academic organization Social Science Research Council (SSRC) and Yale Univ., the Nat'l Univ. of Singapore, the Univ. of Hong Kong, and the Univ. of Göttingen (Germany). Prof. Lisa Yoneyama (Univ. of Toronto) gave a keynote speech titled “National Histories and the Cold War: A Trans-Asian and Trans-Pacific Critique.” During the four days of the conference, its participants, selected on a competitive basis, actively engaged in discussions organized into 10 thematic workshops of approximately fifteen people each. Through this event, SNUAC has been able to join the Inter-Asia Program of the SSRC in 2017 with the view of strengthening its position as an international hub of Asian Studies by expanding exchanges, cooperation, and collaborative research with partner universities and research organizations.



On October 21, 2016, SNUAC hosted the international workshop *Global Capitalism and Culture in East Asia*. The workshop, which opened with welcoming remarks by Professors Emeritus Hyun-Chin Lim (Seoul Nat'l Univ.) and Jonghoe Yang (Sungkyunkwan Univ.), proceeded through presentations and discussions under the themes of “Culture, Politics, and Market in Globalized East Asia,” “Cultural Contradictions and Cultural Industries in Neoliberal East Asia,” and “Cultural Politics and Online Culture in the Age of Global Capitalism.”

Conducting and Strengthening Basic Research

SNUAC has been carrying out the Asia Basic Research Program through three regional centers and six thematic programs. In 2016, the Northeast Asia Center conducted research on Geje POW Camp, cultural movements in Northeast Asia, and universities in North Korea. The Southeast Asia Center focused on the topics of consumer culture in the Malay Muslim world and the development, governance, and climate of the Mekong Basin, whereas the Central Asia Center examined the role of Islam in Central Asia and the traditional culture of the Korean diaspora in the region. The Popular Culture Program performed a comparison of East Asian youth, the Program on US-China relations investigated the influence of US-China relations on East Asia, and the Democracy and Economic Development Program analyzed social economy and citizen politics.

The Civil Society and NGOs Program dealt with the emerging social economy, regional cooperation, and other major issues in Korean civil society. The Center for Asia and Global Economic Order explored the transformations of international economic order with the rising nations of Asia at the center. The Environment Cooperation Program concentrated its effort on facilitating cooperation by converging natural and human environments. The Key Research Institute completed the second and commenced the third phase of the research project “Cooperation and Integration of Economic and Social Community in East Asia.” The SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities examined the compressed urbanization, risks, and space of exception in East Asia. These diverse academic activities have been instrumental for SNUAC in strengthening basic research and achieving qualitative growth.

Expansion of Support for Research Projects

As part of its efforts to build an internationally significant knowledge base, SNUAC has been striving to discover research tasks of major academic importance. In 2016, the Center selected and supported twelve research projects related to Asia, such as “Mass Preferences and the Welfare State in East Asia” (Hyeokyoung Kwon et al.), “Precarious Work and Labour Policies” (Kwangyeong Shin et al.), “Comparative Politics of Nuclear Energy in Asian Countries” (Taedong Lee et al.), and “The Social Economy in Asia” (Tohkyeong Ahn et al.). By supporting these projects, SNUAC aims to make a qualitative leap in Asian scholarship and encourage independent research going beyond Western methodology and knowledge production structures.

A Year Rich in Publications

In 2016, SNUAC produced many publications. Its biannual periodical *Asia Review* examined the themes of national histories and the Cold War, capitalism in Asia, Asian tourism, and capitalist culture. The Center published 12 books, including two volumes of the Modern Asian History series, two volumes of the Asian Studies series, five volumes of the Asian Studies in a Global Context series, and three volumes of the SNUAC Open Lecture series. Furthermore, two books published by the Center in 2015, *Global Paradox: Challenges and Tasks of Asia* by Hyun-Chin Lim et al. and *Mapping Social Economy in Korea, China, and Japan* by Euiyoung Kim et al., were selected as outstanding academic books by the National Academy of Sciences.

In 2016, SNUAC focused its efforts on expanding global networks, enriching



the academic portfolio, and delivering abundant research outcomes by actively engaging in research, education, social contribution projects, and other means. The strides it achieved in these endeavors will serve as an important foundation for further advances in 2017.

Education and Cultivation of Next-Generation Scholars

SNUAC operates a research internship program for the purpose of supporting the next generation of Asian Studies scholars. The program includes theoretical classes, seminars, field trips, and an opportunity to

attend an academic event. The fifth and sixth cohorts of interns completed the program in 2016 and a considerable number of them have entered graduate schools to continue their studies on Asia-related topics.

Since 2011, SNUAC has been offering Korean Studies courses online through the e-School Program. In 2016, 313 students from Tsinghua Univ. (China), the Higher School of Economics (Russia), the Univ. of Tübingen, Paris Diderot Univ. and Bordeaux Montaigne Univ. (France), and the Univ. of Social Sciences and Humanities – Vietnam Nat'l Univ. Hanoi (Vietnam) took eleven courses offered by the program.



In addition, SNUAC conducted KOSSDA research methodology seminars, a joint Korea-Japan experiential learning program of the Asia-Pacific College, and in collaboration with the KOTRA Academy, an advanced learning course on Indonesia for specialists in Southeast Asia.

Social Contribution in Korea and Overseas

In addition to research, SNUAC has been active in making social contributions at home and abroad. The Center hosted three lectures by experts in international cooperation and development, working for the United Nations, Asian Development Bank, and other international organizations. Attended not only by foreign and domestic specialists in the field but also students and the general public, the lectures offered an invaluable opportunity to learn about the realities of international development and cooperation and discuss specific cases.

Furthermore, SNUAC recruited undergraduate and graduate students of



Seoul National University for two programs conducted under the theme of “Global Contribution in the Philippines.” By visiting international organizations in Manila and relocated communities in Towerville, Bulacan, the students were able to gain a better understanding of how international cooperation for development is realized in practice.

Asia Basic Research Program

Asia Basic Research Program epitomizes SNUAC's endeavor to integrate regional research across Asia and thematic studies with a focus on select themes with growing importance. Not only did the Program provide primary resources for the domestic academy as well as the intellectual societies including business and industrial circles, but it also fostered Asia specialists who are qualified to identify and manage critical issues for national and regional development.

Through researches and activities by three regional centers, Korea Social Science Data Archive and six thematic programs, the Program has accomplished a great deal, many of which have been published as books or in journals with an internationally profound impact.





The Northeast Asia Center (NEAC) takes Asia as a method to study Korea in the world and the world in Korea. To seek out the possibility of East Asian solidarity and cooperation in various dimensions, the Center has set fundamental research into the memories and experiences, sites and relics, culture, and other historic heritage and legacies of the Northeast Asian region as its main research direction. NEAC also analyzes the complex layers of relations between the two Koreas and surrounding great powers, the US, China, Japan, and Russia. In 2016, Prof. Jeonghoon Lee succeeded Prof. Keunsik Jung as the Center's director, and it was a year of wrapping up previous projects and searching for a new vision for the Center.

Research on the Geogje POW Camp, Cultural Heritage, and Higher Education in North Korea

Northeast Asia Center

Research Topics

Consistent with previous years, NEAC carried out research on POW camps as well as the new flow of cultural movements that arose with the end of the Cold War in the Northeast Asian region. In particular, the Center was able to examine the contemporary significance of historical heritage in a more practical way through a research project into the viability of the Geogje POW camp to be registered as a UNESCO World Heritage site. In addition, the Center conducted an in-depth study of universities in North Korea and their place in the higher education of Northeast Asia. Meanwhile, the Center was able to grasp major trends of new cultural movements of Northeast Asia through a cooperative project with the Gwangju Biennale. Other goals of the Center included the development of a network with various domestic and international research groups to promote a better understanding of the Northeast Asian region.

Of the 26 formal and temporary Korean War-era POW camps and POW collection points covered by this research, surviving historic sites exist at Geogje, Tongyeong, Incheon, Jeju-do, Nonsan, Gwangju, and Yeongcheon, and the records of Korean War-era POW camps are scattered among 33 organizations in 17 countries. NEAC focused its effort on demonstrating the value and historical significance of Cold War cultural heritage through the POW camp records and historic sites. The Center reached a positive conclusion regarding the possibility for the records on POW camps to be registered as UNESCO Memory of the World.

Major Research Outcomes

First, NEAC conducted research into the viability of registration of the Geogje POW camp as UNESCO World Heritage Site and its records as UNESCO Memory of the World. By carrying out fieldwork and surface investigations of the surviving structures at the Korean War-era POW camps on five separate occasions and drafting a list of records related to the POW camps, preserved at 11 domestic organizations including the National Archives of Korea and 20 international organizations including the US National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the Center was able to formulate two types of roadmaps: one for the registration of these sites and records with UNESCO and the other for the construction of a POW camp archive center.

This project is particularly important as the first in Korea synthesis of Korean War-era POW camp-related records. Drawing on existing literature, NEAC located and estimated the size of the domestic and overseas collections of written and non-written records (photographs and video and voice recordings) as well as their value. The team was able to determine the location of camps, changes in structures and sites, and the overall status of preservation of the surviving sites through the records, aerial photographs, and on-site fieldwork. These research results have brought the plans for the camp's registration as a UNESCO Memory of the World and the construction of an archive center one step closer to realization.

Second, in its research on POW camps on Chubong and Yongcho Islands in the Tongyeong area, NEAC conducted interviews of local residents over the course of four months. Based on its findings, the Center organized a photo exhibition of Chubong and Yongcho Islands during the annual Great Battle of Hansan Island Festival and produced a 5 minute promotional video and 30 minute documentary titled "Place of Memories."

Third, as a continuation of research on the history, status, and outlook of North Korean universities, NEAC investigated Soviet-type universities and examined the differences between them and North Korean universities under the theme of "Comparative Analysis of the Formation and Decline of the Soviet-Type University: One Perspective on Understanding North Korean Universities" through in-depth interviews of North Korean university faculty and professors.

A symposium on the same topic compared higher education in North Korea, China, the Soviet Union, East Germany, and Vietnam. The Center is currently preparing to publish a compilation of comparative research on North Korean and Soviet universities, interviews of people who studied in North Korea and specialists in North Korean refugee education, and research papers presented at academic conferences.

Fourth, NEAC co-hosted a workshop organized as part of the Gwangju Biennale Infra-School. Entitled "What Do the Arts Do? A Concrete Answer," the workshop investigated the prospects of the Gwangju Biennale and sought to formulate a discourse on the relationship and mediation between the arts and society.



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

In the future, NEAC will focus its research and organizing activities on examining the effect China's rise and the US Pivot to Asia strategy have on Northeast Asian societies and relations between them and investigating these linkages and transformations. The Center will also attempt to regionalize Korean humanities and social sciences by departing from the existing approaches and exploring the ways to understand Korea within an Asian context.

To achieve these goals, NEAC has planned a lecture series dealing with recent China-related issues and opened the Colloquium China series. The Center seeks to investigate not only the economic ripple effects but also the social and cultural effects of China's rise on the surrounding countries, by looking into the phenomenon of youke (遊客, Chinese tourists) whose number exceeds a hundred million people per year.

At the same time, NEAC will conducting research on pending issues on the Korean peninsula within a global context and attempt to rebalance the one-sided image of North Korea as an irrational rogue state by examining the country from various angles through a project entitled "De-demonizing North Korea," jointly conducted with research institutions in Northern Europe that are relatively unaffected by the internal conflicts and antagonisms of Northeast Asia.

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A scene of the Geogje POW Camp (1952)

People



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The political and economic importance of the ASEAN Community, with its high growth potential, to Korea is increasing. Taking note of this trend, the Southeast Asia Center (SEAC) seeks out research topics combining regional and thematic approaches, performs research tasks designated by the National Research Foundation (NRF), Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and other agencies, and nurtures the next generation of Southeast Asia researchers. As part of the Basic Research Program designed to produce new research topics and build the foundations for and expand the studies of the Southeast Asian region, the Center has been hosting regular seminars with prominent foreign scholars specializing in Islamic finance and Halal certification.

Culturally-Sensitive Marketing Strategies and Sustainable Economic Cooperation

Southeast Asia Center

Research Topics

In 2016, SEAC carried out research of consumer culture and consumer strategies in the retail market under the topic of “Culturally-Sensitive Management and Marketing Strategy and Sustainable Economic Cooperation: Focusing on Indonesia and Malaysia as a Malay-Islam World” The researchers examined different types of consumption—Islamic, ethnic, by high and medium income groups, by the younger generation, and of local food—in Indonesia and Malaysia. In the study of the retail market, they investigated how the sales strategies of distributors and purchasing strategies of consumers aligned and differed from each other on the examples of hypermarkets, convenience stores, and shopping malls. SEAC also continued its research of the Mekong River Basin, looking into the problems of climate change, hydropower generation, and connectivity as well as legal issues in development, strategy by country, and the current situation and challenges in the governance. The Center is increasing the depth of its studies by conducting focused research and comparative analysis in parallel.

Major Research Outcomes

In 2016, SEAC researchers performed individual research on religion, ethnicity, class, and other characteristics of the Indonesian and Malaysian regions. An examination of the development of Halal consumption in Indonesia and the introduction of Halal certification and Halalization in the Malaysian food market shed light on the influence of Islam in modern society. A study of middle-class consumers investigated the function of a shopping mall in Indonesia as a public space and its utilization by consumers. An ethnicity-related analysis dealt with the questions of how representative indigenous ethnic foods are being commercialized and what meaning the formation of national identity through food has in the multi-ethnic and multi-cultural society of Indonesia. In regard to ethnic consumption, researchers examined characteristic features of the food of Chinese Malaysians, the ways

ethnicity is differentiated through food consumption, and cultural traits that are forged in that process. Research conducted in the Jakarta metropolitan area focused on the lifestyle of the Indonesian urban population. Yet another study, on the distribution market, revealed changes in Indonesian convenience stores and their usage by consumers due to restrictions on foreign investment. Through these projects, the SEAC team looked into various aspects of consumer culture and trends in Indonesia and Malaysia while engaging in collaborative research on the social enterprise and market expansion strategies in Southeast Asian countries.

In a similar vein, the Mekong region project examined individual topics, such as energy cooperation by agent, connectivity, legal considerations, and resolution of disparities, and attempted a comparative analysis from different angles including exchanges, cooperation, and alternative economy in the civil society, profit-sharing, border trade, resolution of environmental disputes, and governance. The Basic Research Program hosted a series of guest lectures on Islamic capital and Halal, in its search for extended networks, research pool expansion, and new research topics in line with the current demand caused by the rise of the Islamic economy and the related intellectual needs of Korean businesses and government.

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The findings of research projects were shared through panels of presentations at the Korean Consumption Association, Korean Association of Southeast Asian Studies, and other venues. The Mekong project achieved significant progress in reaching to the general public through cooperation with the ASEAN-Korea Center.



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

SEAC plans to integrate findings of individual research projects on consumer culture in Indonesia and Malaysia into a single volume to be published in the first half of 2017. It will also set up a plan and identify individual research topics to obtain support for a project on newly emerging regions to begin in September 2017. The scope of the project will be expanded to include Vietnam and the Philippines. The objectives of the Mekong project are to offer recommendations on profit-sharing, border trade, and legal systems for the development and improvement of governance in the Mekong region and to devise a detailed proposal for cooperation between public and private sectors in Korea and government authorities of the Mekong River Basin. The four-year Basic Research Program starting from 2017 aims to find synergy effects in connection to research on more established emerging regions (such as BRICS) and carry out a new research project on Southeast Asian Islamic economy.

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Open Lecture Series of the ASEAN-Korea Centre (2016.9.33-10.27)



'Anti-Debt: Islam and the Critique of Finance Capitalism' - Professor Daromir Rudnyckij (2016. 10. 12)

People



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The Center for Eurasian and Central Asian Studies (CECAS) has been investigating diverse phenomena of the Central Asian region since 2014. In its first year, the Center examined the development of countries that gained independence as a result of the collapse of the Soviet Union into regional powers, focusing on their policies toward China. In 2015, it reconstructed the process of their incorporation in the international order while collecting, organizing, and analyzing materials on the lifestyle and culture of the Central Asian Korean diaspora (Koryo-saram). In 2016, CECAS focused on the interpretation of the analyzed materials as part of its ongoing research.

Studying Islam as a Social Phenomenon in Central Asia

Research Topics

In 2016, CECAS focused on investigation of cultural phenomena in Central Asia. Previously, the Center had defined the dimensions of political systems in Central Asia from regional and global perspectives, and building on its findings, in 2016, it examined the culture of Central Asia through the predominant religion of the region, Islam. The Center adopted a multi-layered approach where several researchers with expertise in different disciplines used methodologies of their choice to analyze the history of Islam in Central Asia and the characteristics and role it played in politics, economy, society, culture, and education in Central Asian countries after the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

In addition, the Center carried out two other projects on the culture of the region. One of them focused on collecting, categorizing, and digitizing materials related to the traditional culture and life of Koryo-saram. In 2016, the researchers conducted interviews and collected and organized photographs, videos, documents, and other relevant data in Uzbekistan. The other project aims to introduce the culture of Central Asia in Korea. From October 24 to 28, 2016, CECAS hosted a guest lecture, traditional musical instrument performance, film festival, academic seminar, photo exhibition, item exhibition, and other events demonstrating various cultural assets of Uzbekistan to facilitate a deeper understanding of the Central Asian region.

Center for Eurasian and Central Asian Studies

Major Research Outcomes

In 2016, CECAS researchers published articles introducing their findings. Ka-young Ko analyzed how Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan have become multiracial nations incorporating over a hundred ethnicities, focusing on the modern history of the Tatars and Koryo-saram. Tae-yeon Kim interpreted the origin and formation of emerging radical Muslim organizations in Central Asia from the perspective of comparative politics. Seung-jo Yang examined the influence of modernization attempts in Central Asia in the nineteenth century and Islam policies of the Russian Empire on the Kazakh Steppe. Ik-joong Yoon discussed the desired and actual role of the Central Asian region in the global and regional competition between the US and Russia. In his investigation of the process of acquisition and consolidation of power by the Karimov forces, Sunwoo Lee focused on their policy toward Islam. Youngkwan Jo explained how worldwide debates on Islamic capital can be applied to the Central Asian region. The Center plans to publish a compilation of studies based on these articles as a single volume in the first half of 2017.

Through their fieldwork in Uzbekistan, the Center researchers collected 72 books and documents, 3,471 photographs, 208 videos, 264 sound records, 8 event records, and 190 other items related to the traditional culture and life of Koryo-saram. In the future, the Center will provide these materials as research data through its database.



The Silk Road Photo Exhibition



Guest Lecturers on 'Islam in Central Asia'



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

In the next four years, CECAS will carry out research in four main directions.

First, it will continue examining the regional identity of Central Asia. Redefining their regional and national identity remains a major task for the states that formed in Central Asia after the collapse of the Soviet Union and an enormous effort is being put in that endeavor. CECAS will consistently observe and analyze this type of movement in the region.

Second, the Center will conduct research on Islam, which is one of the core elements for understanding Central Asia. Compared to other Muslim regions, Islam in Central Asia is more tolerant from a theological viewpoint and more secular due to the influences of the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union. Characterized by these features, Central Asian Islam functions as a frame of reference regulating the lives of local residents. The Center's persistent interest in the topic of Central Asian Islam is based on the premise that studying this complex phenomenon is of critical significance for understanding the region.

Third, CECAS will examine the topics of relocation and separation and, as an extension, the racial problem of Central Asia. Historically, the region has been a site of cooperation, confrontation, and livelihood of multiple ethnicities. With forced deportation during Stalin's rule, Central Asia became an "exhibition of races," co-habited by over a hundred different ethnicities. For these reasons, the problems of relocation, separation, and diaspora are highly sensitive for the region. The awareness of these issues has prompted CECAS to intensify its research on the subject.

Fourth, the Center is interested in the topic of space in Eurasia and will look into the problem of East-West exchanges as one of its axes. Geographically, Central Asia is the heart of Eurasia, and its importance will further increase in the future. CECAS plans to research East-West exchanges starting from a study on relations and interactions between Korea and Russia.

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People



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The Popular Culture Program (PCP) explores the life, ambitions, and fears of East Asian youth. In the past four years, the Program researchers have established a wide network through cooperation with other scholars of East Asia. In 2016, they analyzed comparable data on Korean and Japanese youth, categorized young people into several types depending on the way they perceive and respond to reality, and interviewed them to hear their opinions first hand. The program has also conducted a survey on dreams and their meanings for the young Koreans and Chinese employed in the art and culture sector and is currently analyzing its results.

Hopes and Fears of the Younger Generation in East Asia

Research Topics

PCP has developed a wide network with scholars on East Asian youth and, based on multi-dimensional cooperation with those scholars, the Program has produced a number of significant outcomes. First, it published the book *Exploring Youths in East Asia*, which brings together different perspectives of prominent Korean, Chinese, and Japanese scholars on the youth in their countries. Second, PCP engaged in comparative research on the Korean and Japanese youth and applied several different approaches to analyzing the data. Based on the results of the analysis, the contemporary youth were divided into several types (passive adaptors, participating team-players, self-sufficient, competitive, and rebellious and defiant) and their inclinations were further compared with those of their peers in the US, the UK, Germany, Sweden, France, and other countries. The data analysis was further supplemented with interviews of young people. Third, in 2016, PCP conducted a survey for the joint project with Tsinghua Univ. (China) “Comparative Research on East Asian Creative Generation—Focusing on Korea and China,” which the Center has been working on since 2014. The survey focused on the dreams of young people working in the art and culture industry and assessed them in terms of accumulated capital, contents, authenticity, and confidence, using the criteria of dream-capital, imagination, hope, optimism, and resilience. It also asked about their hopes and prospects related to their dreams as well as background questions such as social relations for the purpose of statistical analysis. Major findings are expected to be reported through academic journals in 2017.

Finally, the Program promoted international cooperation and networking through the AAS in Asia conference held in Kyoto (Japan) in June 2016, where PCP researchers introduced their research outcomes and actively interacted with foreign scholars. Two workshops and other exchanges were conducted for the project on the East Asian creative generation, which the Program carries out in collaboration with the research teams of Prof. Jienbin Jin (Tsinghua Univ.) and Yajie Chu (Fudan Univ.).

Popular Culture Program

Major Research Outcomes

PCP plans to publish a volume edited by Myungkoo Kang under the tentative title *Exposing Youths in East Asia* in the spring of 2017. The book explores the lives, perceptions of reality, and hopes of the Korean and Japanese youth based on diverse kinds of data. It suggests a categorization of the youths into several types based on their methods of coping with reality, explains how those types were identified, and provides a critical assessment of the development of youth discourses in the two countries after World War II with particular attention to the socio-cultural discussion of increased socio-economic pressure on the youth since the 2000s. The results of personal interviews with Korean and Japanese young people from different levels of society are also going to be included.

The director of the Program, Prof. Hongjung Kim published two articles in 2016. In “Face of Young Woman Precariat—Focusing on the Web-toon the World of Mi-ji,” he interprets the representation of face of a web-toon heroine from a sociological perspective and investigates the image of the youth living in “Hell-Joseon.” The scholar demonstrates that her social face symbolizes the precarious being, and its vulnerability lies in three overlapping sociological dimensions of the younger generation—belonging to the “precarious proletariat” class and to the “generation of many give-ups” as well as being a female. “Performing Authenticity and Dreaming of Creative Self: A Case Study on Poetic Coterie P” is a case-study of young people who, unlike most other people of their age, write poems. In his search for the meaning attached to the poetic practice, the scholar discovers three types of authenticity pursued by young people. First is the quest for “authentic poetry,” different from the standardized poetry taught at established institutions. Second, the young poets form an “authentic community,” where they can freely share their passion and preferences for poetry and make personal relationships. Their core desire, however, is to find the “authentic self,” who is devoted to creativity rather than struggles for survival.



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

In 2017, PCP researchers will continue their exploration of the topics and issues they started in the previous years. The Program plans to publish a book containing outcomes of the comparative study of Korean and Japanese youth. The PCP and Chinese teams working on the East Asian Creative Generation Project will jointly present their research findings at conferences held in East Asia in 2017, publish articles in journals, and work on a book. The comparative analysis is going to proceed in the following order. First, the researchers will compare creative youth with common youth in Korea, then the same groups will be compared in China, which will be followed by a comparison of the Chinese and Korean younger generations to each other. Next, the researchers will perform a quantitative analysis focusing on selected variables and a qualitative analysis of case-studies. More research on the topic will be conducted in the future.

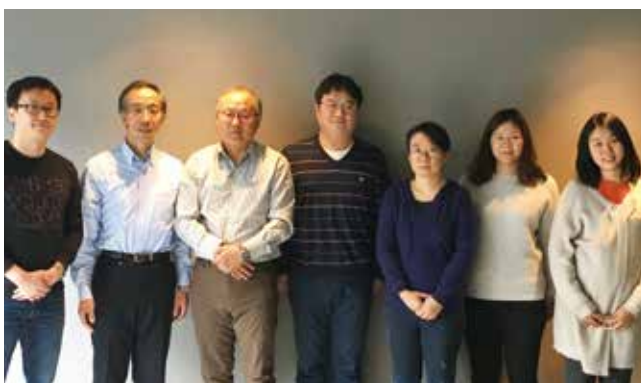
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A workshop with the research team of Tsinghua Univ. for the East Asian Creative Generation project



The PCP members participating in the 2016 AAS-in-ASIA Conference in Kyoto, Japan

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The Program on US-China Relations (PUCR) seeks to develop an extensive academic and policy-contingent network and create a hub of research and exchange with regard to US-China relations. In order to provide a forum for active academic exchange and policy dialogue between researchers at home and abroad, the Program holds monthly seminars and policy workshops and conducts various research projects. In 2016, PUCR carried out a project on power transition, publishing a volume entitled *International Politics of Peaceful Power Transition* (SNU Press).

The Sino-American Strategic Competition and Korea's Positioning

Research Topics

The primary research direction of PUCR is in the analysis of the rise of China and the possibility of a power transition between the US and China as well as empirical study of the influence of US-China relations on East Asia in general and Korea specifically. In 2015 and 2016, the Program conducted research into the implications of the precedent of the peaceful power transition between Britain and the US in the 19th and 20th centuries for US-China relations in the 21st century. The project sought out the necessary conditions for a peaceful power transition by looking into the problems of changes in mutual perception caused by shifts in military power and the rivalry over financial hegemony, which were experienced by Britain and the US a century ago and are likely to arise again in the US-China relations in the 21st century.

As “ego-fighting” between the US and China is intensifying day by day—as seen in conflicts over the South China Sea, the Korean peninsula, Taiwan, and the East China Sea—PUCR also examined the current strategic dilemma befalling Korea as it strives to maintain an alliance with the US while pursuing a partnership with China and considered policies to adequately deal with this dilemma.

Program on US-China Relations

Major Research Outcomes

The major research outcome of PUCR in 2016 is the publication of *International Politics of Peaceful Power Transition* (SNU Press). The first Korean work dealing with an important topic of mutual perceptions between a hegemon and a rising power, this book is an intriguing investigation of the preconditions for a peaceful transition process, comparing the case of the power transition between Britain and the US in the 19th and 20th centuries and US-China relations in the 21st century.

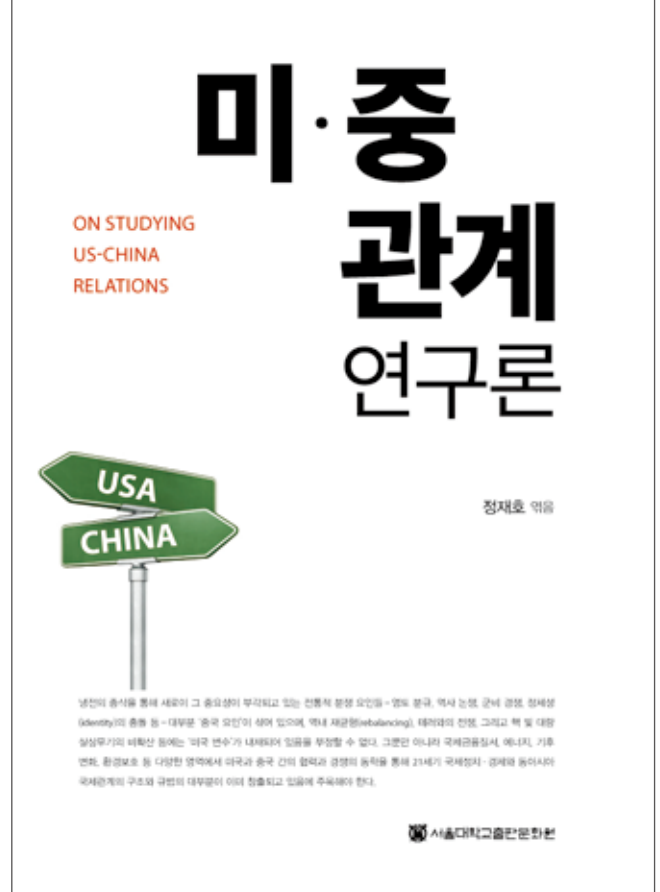
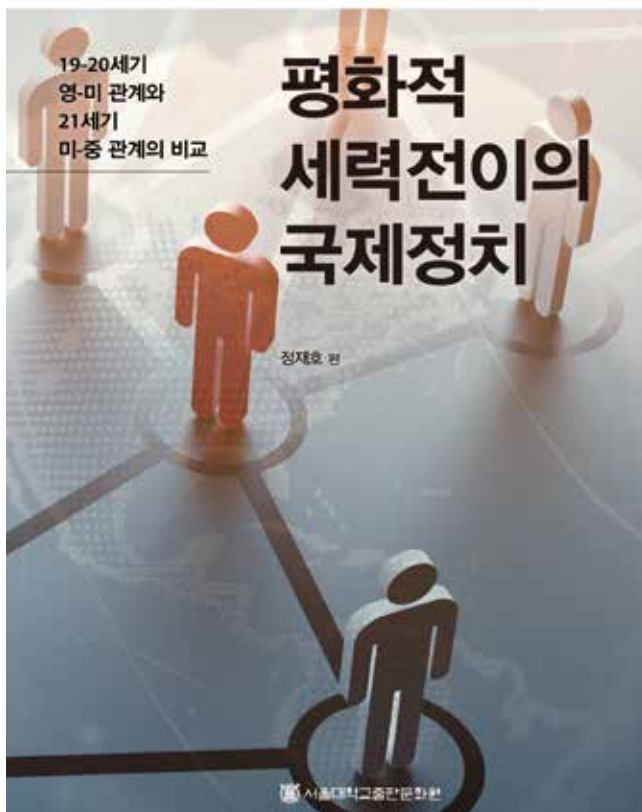
Another achievement of PUCR in 2016 is the hosting of seven monthly seminars and six academic and policy workshops, inviting scholars from the US, China, and Japan. The Program conducted several workshops and round tables regarding the dilemma of Korea in the midst of rocky US-China relations on such issues as RCEP, TPP, AIIB, CICA, participation in China's Victory Day celebrations, THAAD, and the South China Sea. Other meaningful results include the hosting of a workshop with Peking University's School of International Studies and the Institute of American Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences as well as the Fourth Korea-Japan Dialogue on US-China Relations and East Asian Security jointly organized with the Policy Alternatives Research Institute (PARI) of the Univ. of Tokyo.



The Fifth Korea-Japan Dialogue on China Studies in November, 2016



A workshop at the School of International Studies of Peking Univ. in August, 2016



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

In 2017 and 2018, PUCR is planning to conduct research under the theme of “East Asian Response to US-China Strategic Competition.” Its purpose is to determine what kind of stance fifteen East Asian countries, including the ten countries of ASEAN, have taken in response to the rise of China and US reengagement in the region and what factors are leading to the behavioral variations between the countries. In particular, the Program seeks to analyze the factors that influence the choice of balancing, bandwagoning, and hedging with regard to China. Part of the project is finding academic and policy implications for Korea, which is facing the most serious strategic dilemma in its relationship with the US and China. The program will invite international scholars to share their insights on the topic through monthly seminars and workshops.

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Since its inauguration in 2013, the Center for Democracy and Economic Development (CDED) has been analyzing the trajectories of development models of Korea and other developing countries in Asia, striving to produce theoretical and practical studies on sustainable democratic and economic development of the Asian region. The Center aims to build a framework of social democracy reflecting the unique characteristics of Korea and the rest of East Asia and offer an alternative perspective on contemporary Korean society with a focus on social economy.

Rediscovering Democracy through Experiments in Social Economy and Civil Politics

Research Topics

In 2016, as part of its interdisciplinary analysis on the realization of social economy and civil politics in practice, CDED explored the potential and limitations of social economy and civil politics as tools to reassess today's democracy. The researchers attempted to narrow the gap between academic debates and actual experience through interactions with activists in the field. To increase research efficiency, the agenda has been divided into two directions: 1) deepening research on social economy and 2) examining cases of civil politics nationwide.

First, the Center intensified its efforts for the project on the town-level civil politics, which it has been carrying out since 2015, through over six months of fieldwork investigating civil economy within local neighborhoods. In this process, the researchers met not only members of civil society but also government officials of different levels and were able to render a more comprehensive view of their struggle to expand social economy.

Second, the Center exerted much effort to expand the scope of the debate on civil politics through seminars and guest lectures dealing with public-private governance for resolution of gentrification issues, sortition democracy, local politics and life politics, and other diverse ways civil politics is practiced in the realm of everyday life. Finally, through interactions with activists in the field, the Center attempted to go beyond overcoming the gap between academic discussions and reality and use the research findings to supplement and enhance existing theories on the political nature of social economy.

Center for Democracy and Economic Development

Major Research Outcomes

In 2016, CDED organized a session titled "The Social Economy and Alternative Development Models in Asia" for the Inter-Asian Connections V: Seoul conference, cohosted by SNUAC and the Social Science Research Council (SSRC). The Center's researchers along with junior and established scholars of diverse cultural backgrounds shared cases of social economy across the world and had in-depth discussions on the adoption and development of social economy in the Asian context. CDED has applied for SNUAC support in a project where the Center will be able to gather the participants of the Inter-Asian Connections session once again and publish a volume in collaboration with them.

An interdisciplinary analysis was conducted on cooperatives and other hybrid forms of social economy. In December 2016, CDED researchers gave presentations at the academic conference Social Economy from the Perspective of Social Sciences: Reexamining Hybridity and Diversity commemorating the 70th anniversary of SNU and suggested an interdisciplinary research framework for social economies of complex and hybrid character.

In addition, CDED carried out a project titled "Civil Economy within a Town" based on its previous investigation of civil politics in local neighborhoods. To differentiate the initiative from the civil politics project, the research focused on social economy and its scope was expanded from the Seoul area to the entire country. With support of the Korean Local Government Association and SNU Institute for Global Social Responsibility, the Center hosted a series of special lectures with activists and researchers and put much effort into producing qualitative research outcomes such as the presentation of interim findings at the Korean Political Science Association. Based on its experience of undergraduate student participation in research, CDED is conducting interdisciplinary research and education on civil politics in collaboration with other universities.



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

CDED strives to investigate in more detail various attempts to overcome the ongoing crisis and produce theories based on its findings. In particular, the Center aims to deepen and advance research on social economy and civil politics. As a next step in its examination of social economy, CDED will explore spontaneous efforts to deal with small and large problems and pending issues in local communities. While looking into the experiments overlooked in previous research projects and contemplating their meanings, CDED will study the driving forces and factors for the expansion of social economy in the future. The research findings will be presented in academic journals and conferences and published as books. Two volumes, one based on a participant observation project of undergraduate students in the second half of 2016 and tentatively titled Civil Politics in Gwanak District and the other integrating findings of a two-year (2015-2016) colloquium on various issues in civil politics and tentatively titled Civil Politics and Democracy, are expected to come out in the first half of 2017. The Center also plans to provide presentation opportunities to teams of Korean and foreign researchers.

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Professor Euiyoung Kim at the book concert "Town-Level Civil Politics" co-organized by Seoul Metropolitan Government and Hankyoreh newspaper



Panelists on the social economy at the InterAsian Connection V: Seoul conference

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The objective of the Civil Society and NGOs Program (CSP) is in carrying out comparative research into how the civil society of each country in Asia adapts and evolves in accordance with the progress of globalization. Over the past four years, the program has conducted research on Korean civil society, developed a national NGO database, and created a network connecting researchers of East Asian civil society. Building on this foundation, the program now pursues a more specialized research by differentiating the subject and scope of analysis into Korean civil society, Asian civil society, and global civil society. Four major projects have been developed—"Mapping Korean Civil Society," "Social Economics and Civil Society for an Alternative Globalization," "Asian International Development Cooperation and Civil Society," and "Comparative Analysis of Civil Society Movements in Korea, China, and Japan." As part of its research on Asian civil society, the program is preparing to build a database of major NGOs in each Asian country.

Reflecting upon Korean Civil Society and Building a Foundation for Korea-Japan Research Collaboration

Civil Society and NGOs Program

Research Topics

In 2016, CSP published *Drawing the Landscape of Civil Society in South Korea*, a compilation of the results of quantitative research conducted over the previous three years in order to map out Korean civil society. Furthermore, in an attempt to qualitatively supplement the quantitative research, the program is planning a research project entitled "Renewing Korean Civil Society," gauging new phenomena in Korean civil society and confirming the need to present developmental direction in the future through an analysis of the qualitative changes in Korean civil society over the past ten years. CSP researchers played a pivotal role in holding workshops analyzing, diagnosing problems, and prescribing solutions for recent issues arising in Korean society such as civic participation, social economics, developmental cooperation, conflicts in regional policy, labor, and corporations. A compilation of the papers presented at the six workshops of the project is expected to be published in the first half of 2017.

CSP conducted site visits and interviews of grassroots movements concentrated around the greater Seoul metropolitan area in 2016. The results of the survey were combined with 2015 research on activation plans for regionally based cooperatives and published in a book entitled "Between Residents and Citizens: Scoping Out the Socio-economic Activities of Korean Civil Society" in February 2017.

Furthermore, following the sixth annual joint conference between the Korean Association of Political Sociology (KAPS) and the Association for the Study of Political Society (ASOPS) in November 2015, Prof. Toru Oga (Kyushu Univ.) and Dr. Suk-Ki Kong of SNUAC agreed to conduct comparative research into the dynamic characteristics of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) in regional civil society in Korea and Japan and carried out two reciprocal visits and research topic development workshops over six months. The results were drafted as an international cooperation research plan titled "Comparative Analysis of Korea-Japan CSR in the Regional Community" and submitted to respective Korean and Japanese research foundations in September 2016. The workshops will be regularly held in Seoul and Fukuoka every six months, and in the next two years, we are expecting an expansion of the international network of participating researchers.

Major Research Outcomes

The following books have been published as a result of CSP research. *Drawing the Landscape of Civil Society in South Korea: The Census on the Basic Characteristic of Civil Society Organizations* by Suk-ki Kong and Hyun-Chin Lim (Zininzin, June 2016) organizes the results of the "Basic Statistics on Korean Civil Society Organizations Development Project" which has been carried out in stages since 2013. This volume is a comprehensive statistical report analyzing changes in the topography of Korean civil society. In particular, it has great significance in that, through nation-wide surveys, it provides empirical basis with which the characteristics of movements by field and area can be ascertained, where previously accurate diagnosis and prescription of Korean civil society was exceedingly difficult due to the lack of basic statistics.

Published in August 2016, *Seoul Civil Society Investigated* by the HASK CAI by Suk-Ki Kong and Chulmin Cho (Hakyesa) is the product of cooperation between CSP and SSK-NGO research project of the Hanil Univ. Graduate School of NGO Policy. The research focused on the Hanil SSK-NGO Civic Action Index (HASK CAI), which is based on the four concepts of social activism, sustainability, environmental adaptability, and political-institutional conditions, in order to consider both the universality and distinctiveness of Korean civil society at the same time. The Project analyzed the dynamics of civil society groups in Seoul, approaching it as a singular area. The researchers assessed 10 independent groups in Seoul, focusing on the aforementioned four aspects of the civic action index, and compared the differences and characteristics among the groups by district.

Lastly, *Between Residents and Citizens: Scoping Out the Socio-Economic Activities of Korean Civil Society* by Suk-Ki Kong and Hyun-Chin Lim (Zininzin) focuses on the town as the starting point and impetus of recently activated socio-economic activities and places its objective in conducting an in-depth analysis of the socio-economic activities carried out in the grassroots dimension. The research divided the country into seven broad zones and collected abundant qualitative data through site visits and interviews with local enterprises, social enterprises, cooperatives, and NGOs in 25 areas.



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

CSP strives to conduct full-scale research on Asian civil society. The Program plans to build a basic database of Asian civil society titled “Introducing Asian Civil Society” and, using this as a foundation, conduct in-depth surveys of representative NGOs by region and country in the medium and long-term. The development of these surveys and database of major Asian NGOs is expected to take four years. In the first year (2017), the Program will focus on collecting and analyzing data to map civil society of Asia as a whole. In the second year (2018), the Program will conduct a comparative analysis by country, area, and sphere by investigating the results of questionnaire surveys and literature on the organizations selected the previous year. In the third and fourth years (2019–2020), CSP will divide Asia into five broad areas—Northeast Asia, Southeast Asia, Central Asia, West Asia, South Asia—and carry out in-depth surveys of the selected NGOs by area and country. The data collected during the four years of the project will be published in two volumes titled “Introducing Wild Card NGOs, Asian Civil Society” at two-year intervals. The first volume will be a quantitative study comparatively analyzing characteristics by region and sphere, and the second volume will present case studies of representative NGOs by region and country.



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A panorama of downtown Tokyo from the Tokyo Skyview

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The Center for Asia and Global Economic Order (CAGEO) conducts in-depth analysis of the reorganization of the international economic order in connection to the rise of developing nations in Asia. It seeks out directions for transforming the international economic order in ways that are favorable for the region and global economy. To this end, the Center has assembled a research team of leading experts in the areas of negotiation theory and mechanism design, international trade order and legislation, as well as empirical analysis, and engaged in interdisciplinary research integrating economics and jurisprudence. Based on its international and domestic networks, accumulated data, and research capacity, CAGEO will strive to become a pioneer in discovering and investigating the key issues related to Asia and changes in the international economic order.

Research on the Changing Global Economic Order with Asia at the Center

Center for Asia and Global Economic Order

Research Topics

In 2016, CAGEO examined international commerce, economic integration, technology development, standardization, and other future challenges of the newly emerging economic environment, focusing on the transformation of the international economic order caused by the rise of developing countries in Asia. The Center pursued interdisciplinary research on diverse global phenomena and problems occurring in the international economic system. It looked into the Asian economic order through a synthesis of economic theory, quantitative analysis, and jurisprudence and sought out directions for reorganizing the international economic order in ways that are favorable to the Asian and global economies. The Center has been simultaneously building a database and conducting theoretical, empirical, and normative research on conflicts of interest and their mediation in regard to protective trade, intellectual property rights, and other issues between advanced and developing or among developing nations.

Major Research Outcomes

In August 2016, CAGEO published *Asian Innovation and the World Economic Order* as part of the SNUAC Asian Studies series. A collaborative work of the Center's Director and three researchers, this volume analyzed innovative and creative activities in Asia from a transnational perspective, one of the project tasks of SNUAC, and based on the findings, suggested changing the existing research paradigm through a new conceptualization of transformations in the global economic order. In this light, the book is an outcome of the Center's effort to bring the Asian context to the forefront of its research while aligning it more closely with the tasks set by SNUAC.

In addition, CAGEO published five articles (four of which appeared in SSCI journals), one book in English, and a chapter in a handbook on commerce of one of the world's most prestigious handbook series. To further raise its international and domestic standing, the Center hosted several academic conferences, two of which were attended by globally renowned scholars. CAGEO contributed to nurturing next-generation scholars by involving its research assistants in writing as co-authors and other research activities. As a result of the Center's support, one research assistant received a PhD degree and two Master's course students were admitted to the doctoral programs of Michigan State Univ. and the Univ. of Chicago.

With participation of its researchers and research assistants, CAGEO continued its research on the rapidly expanding commercial system of the Asian region. The director, two researchers, and one research assistant are revising an article examining the differences in operational patterns of WTO member-states in connection to the safeguard system and, in particular, whether the system is abused by developing countries. The article uses systemic, economic, and empirical approaches and will be submitted to an SSCI-listed journal in the beginning of 2017.





Outlook and Tasks for the Future

Economic difficulties of the US, EU, and other advanced countries, along with the economic rise of developing countries including China, which started in the late twentieth century, reached their climax in the 2000s and are manifesting in the transformation of the global economic order. Trade protectionism is expanding among advanced nations, while China, India, and other emerging economies are also demonstrating a tendency toward tightening their trade protection policies. The global proliferation of trade protectionism will become an enormous challenge to the maintenance of the international economic order formed through the WTO and various trade agreements, and there is a high possibility that it will bring changes to Asia and the global economic order itself.

While investigating the fundamental reasons for the spread of protectionism, CAGEO will conduct not only a positive but also normative analysis of the direction of current changes in Asia and the global economic order.



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Along with rapid economic growth, the Asian region is having to deal with environmental pollution and natural disasters, and the threat to the sustainability of local ecosystems is increasing. For Asia to achieve sustainable development, it is important to understand multiple dimensions of the interactions between humans and nature in order to coexist with each other. The Environment Cooperation Program (ECP) aims to 1) develop a multi-agent system simulating the human-nature interactions from a complexity system perspective; 2) foster a new perception of the environment by reinterpreting *pungsu* (Chin. *feng shui*, geomancy) as a common value and scientific system of traditional knowledge and experience shared across East Asia; 3) build a network and promote the complexity system and social-ecological system perspectives. For the past four years, ECP research activities have focused on constructing a spatial database covering the entire Asian region, analyzing environmental changes in Asia, and developing a multi-agent land use decision-making system. The Program also exerted great effort to popularize the complexity system and traditional East Asian knowledge by organizing seminars and workshops for researchers.

Building an Environment Cooperation Network by Converging Natural and Human Environments

Research Topics

In 2016, ECP conducted research in four directions. First, it gathered spatial information from the database it had been building since the first year of the project and generated basic data for the research on the local environment at different spatial scales. ECP researchers utilized the data to assess the value of ecosystem services in Asia and gave a presentation on East Asian trends in ecosystem services and their comparative evaluation by method at the Asia-Pacific Session of the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) in November 2016. From February 18 to 22, 2017, ECP and the Korean National Institute of Ecology jointly hosted Asian experts of IPBES in order to assess the value of ecosystem services in the Asia-Pacific region.

The second direction is the utilization of the previously built multi-agent land use decision-making system. The Program is conducting a comparative study of five regions in Asia to increase the efficiency of land use and reduce land degradation. A survey of current conditions of mountain areas, carried out by the Korea Forest Service in collaboration with ECP, aims to provide basic information on land use efficiency. It analyzed, categorized, and examined features of Korean topography, and several findings were presented at the 2016 International Geographic Congress. The Korea Forestry Promotion Institute's project evaluating the scale of land degradation in North Korea and seeking measures for its restoration was carried forward in connection to ECP's construction of a land use decision-making system.

Third, the Program was actively involved in operations of the Complexity System Research Society and Pungsu Research Council of East Asia. The research team of the Complexity System Research Society carried out a project of the National Research Foundation of Korea ("Ecosystem Services and Local Knowledge in the Social-Ecological System: Building a Restoration Research Network") and hosted international seminars on restoration in March and April 2016. The Pungsu Research Council of East Asia also organized several seminars along with a special session for the Annual Meeting of Korean Geographers in 2016. Titled "The Present and Future of Korean Pungsu Studies," the session invited Korean *pungsu* experts from different fields to discuss issues, vision, and methodology of Korean geomancy. Fourth, focusing on the activities of the above-mentioned organizations, the Program sought out means to reevaluate and modernize *pungsu* so it leads the construction of a new paradigm in social, spatial, and traditional environmental thought of Korea and the Asian region.

Environment Cooperation Program

Major Research Outcomes

In 2016, ECP incorporated its findings in the book *Reading the Future of East Asian Pungsu: Traditional Knowledge Becomes Science* (edited by SNUAC, Vol. I, Geobook) with the goal of popularizing the *pungsu* discourse. A synthesis of natural sciences and humanities, this book reinterprets *pungsu* and suggests ways for its utilization. Experts from diverse fields—landscape ecology, religion, history, geography, architecture, topography, etc.—participated in the writing, comprehensively covering geomancy discourses in Korea, China, and Japan. The book emphasized the importance of accepting and utilizing *pungsu* as an environment-friendly empirical science and traditional knowledge.

At a workshop on the modernization of *pungsu* in December 2016, it was decided to publish an introductory book on modern Korean *pungsu* under the title *Pungsu 101*. The volume will be edited by the Pungsu Research Council of East Asia and target the general public, intending to systematically explain the modern meaning of *pungsu* and break the existing stereotypes. It is expected that researchers with different areas of expertise will discuss—under the topics of "history," "theory," and "modern reinterpretation"—the history of geomancy and major concepts of Korean *pungsu* and cast light on its scientific interpretation from environmental and ecological perspectives.



Seungpyo Hong, the research director of the Gaeseong Industrial District Foundation, briefing on the current situation of the Gaeseong Industrial District



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

The utmost goal of ECP for 2017 is to establish the Asian Center for Sustainable Land Use and prepare the ground for its independent operation as a core research and networking institution in sustainable land management in Asia. To this end, it will be necessary to obtain a pool of international researchers and cooperate with specialists and related agencies possessing networks in the field, while gradually reducing SNUAC support and building an operational system enabling the autonomous operation of the Center. ECP will build the foundation for a spatial environmental information system targeting the entire Asian region and support research on important ecological zones. Planned case-studies include South China, Mongolia, the Korean Peninsula, North Korea, and the Mekong River Basin. Through these initiatives, the Center plans to achieve its primary goal of performing the role of Asian hub for the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) research on the economics of land degradation across the globe.

Another task set by ECP is to promote reinterpretation of pungsu as system of empirical science and traditional knowledge shared by East Asian countries and to develop it into a common Asian value. China and Japan are investing great effort in popularizing their geomancy principles overseas. In contrast, in Korea, interest in pungsu remains at an individual level. To reduce differences between countries and facilitate mutual consent on developing geomancy as a common value, the Program plans to host an international seminar of the Pungsu Research Council of East Asia where pungsu researchers will be able to interact and discuss the possibility of applying pungsu in the modern world. At the same time, ECP will publish books reinterpreting pungsu from the perspective of modern geography and introductory volumes on modern pungsu to enhance its image among the general public and encourage its modernization. In the future, the Program also plans to open a symposium on inscribing pungsu on UNESCO's World Heritage List.

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In 2010, SNUAC was selected as a Key Research Institute by the National Research Foundation of Korea and is currently conducting research in its first year of the third phase (seventh year). Under the comprehensive topic of “Cooperation and Integration of Economic and Social Community in East Asia,” researchers specializing in different fields engage in a variety of research activities related to the feasibility and sustainability of an East Asian community. As a stronghold of research in various East Asia-related fields, the Key Research Institute strives to share its integrated research results with other countries in the region and beyond.

Investigating the Feasibility of Sustainable Development of an Economic and Social Community in East Asia

Research Topics

In 2016, the Key Research Institute wrapped up the third and final year of the second phase and successfully commenced the third phase of research under the comprehensive topic of “Cooperation and Integration of Economic and Social Community in East Asia.” In step with the advent of the Age of Asia, the Institute recognizes that the deepening of understanding and the production of knowledge on Asian countries, regions, and actors are major tasks for the 21st century. To this end, the Key Research Institute is focusing on the concept of an “East Asian community that transcends the nation-state” in order to fortify Asia-related knowledge and contents, professional human resources, and sustainable networks. This is a reflection of the current reality that fundamental research of Asia is in urgent demand.

In the first phase of the research period, under the direction of Prof. Hyun-Chin Lim (Founding Director of SNUAC), the Institute sought out the construction of an economic community and sustainable growth based on the distinct characteristics of Asia and focusing on economic cooperation and integration within the region. In the second phase, under the direction of Prof. Myungkoo Kang (current Director of SNUAC), the discussion on an East Asian community was expanded to incorporate social and cultural integration as well, and research was conducted on the feasibility and developmental plan for an economic and social community in East Asia. Researchers were divided into two teams in order to comprehensively investigate the feasibility and developmental direction of an East Asian community, with the first team examining the economic aspects of cooperation and integration and the second team concentrating on the social and cultural sides.

Since the beginning of the third phase in September 2016, the Key Research Institute has been promoting the discussion on the feasibility of an economic and social community in East Asia and its plan for its creation, developed through the first and second research phases. The Institute is also making efforts to expand its international networks.

Major Research Outcomes

In 2016, the Key Research Institute consolidated the research results from the second phase, made preparations for third phase of research, and commenced multi-faceted research into East Asian economies and societies.

Key Research Institute

Cooperation and Integration of Economic and Social Community in East Asia

The first research team reviewed the progress of economic integration in East Asia and the factors that curb the continuous growth potential of an economic community as an extension of the first phase topic of “Economic Cooperation and Integration in East Asia.” In particular, the research focused on three topics—macroeconomic relations between East Asia and advanced countries, finance in East Asia, and the process of assimilation of North Korean refugees in a market economy.

The second team sought out common ideas on politics and economy and a new developmental model that can help the construction of an East Asian community. The researchers approached various aspects of social and cultural cooperation and integration within East Asia through the prisms of popular culture, social integration, and environmental cooperation. The team held theoretical discussions on the concept of an East Asian community, looked into East Asian social cooperation and community, and conducted research on cultural industries and cultural consumption in East Asia and on environmental valuation and international cooperation. With the research directions of the two teams complementing each other, the Key Research Institute was able to pursue a more holistic research of East Asian community, which included not only economic but also social and cultural dimensions, and expand the discussion of an East Asian community from various standpoints.

Each team produced results related to their respective topics in the form of books and research papers and gave presentations of research outcomes at domestic and international symposia. Furthermore, the researchers shared their knowledge of economy and society in East Asia with people from all walks of life—specialists, students, and the general public—by hosting various academic events. The special lecture series “Sustainable Development in Asia Illustrated by Experts of International Organizations” provides an opportunity to hear from experts in the field of sustainable development in the East Asian region. In addition, the institute provided opportunities to hear the opinions of domestic and international scholars on East Asian economy and society and to have in-depth discussions among researchers through events such as a special lecture from Prof. Christopher Davis of the Univ. of Oxford titled “Lessons from Transition Experiences in FSU and Europe for North Korea” and a workshop jointly held by SNU and Tokyo Univ. of the Arts.



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

Based on the concept of “East Asian community transcending the borders of the nation-state,” the Key Research Institute deliberates on the past, present, and future of the East Asian community and strives to concretely ascertain the feasibility of sustainable development in the East Asian region.

The next tasks for the team researching on the topic of economic community cooperation and integration is to examine price stability policy and endogeneity in East Asia, evaluate the real scale of welfare budget by East Asia country, and study on the assimilation process of North Korean refugees in a market economy.

The team working on the topic of social and cultural community cooperation and integration will continue its search for common ideas of political economy and a developmental model for the construction of an East Asian community and pursue research of social and cultural cooperation and integration from various angles such as popular culture, social integration, environmental cooperation, and international development cooperation. Sharing the research findings with other countries in Asia and the world is the Institute’s contribution to the SNUAC goal of becoming a hub of Asian research.



An invited seminar by Professor Christopher Davis (Oxford U)

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The SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities examines cities in the region within the framework of Cold War developmental urbanization and, ultimately, seeks to develop a new epistemology for urban research. To explain the challenges East Asian cities confront today, the project looks first at how urbanization in the region was affected by geopolitical and economic conditions of the Cold War since the 1950s and developmental state projects pursued by states across East Asia from the 1950s to the 1980s. Second, it analyzes the transformation of urbanization processes in the region in the contexts of post-Cold War geopolitical and economic conditions since the 1990s, neoliberal globalization, and legacies of developmental state projects.

Seeking Coexistence and Sustainability in East Asian Urbanism

SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities

Research Topics

In 2015 and 2016, the SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities analyzed the situation and issues in the developmental urbanization of South and North Korea, Japan, China, and Taiwan, focusing on 1) compressed urbanization, 2) risks, and 3) exception space. The team examining compressed urbanization conducted empirical research on the urbanization of major cities in Korea through the concepts of “making Gangnam” and “following Gangnam.” Another team adopted the concept of riskscape, which emphasizes the socio-spatial dimensions of risk-related interests, perceptions, and practices, to investigate the risks that emerged as a result of developmental urbanization in East Asia. In particular, the team looked into the process of risk production in regards to the production, consumption, and management of nuclear energy in Korea, Japan, China, and Taiwan, from the socio-spatial perspective. The exception space team examined special economic zones of Korea, Japan, China, and Taiwan. It revealed that despite the differences by period—developmental, neo-liberal, and system-transition—and country, the production of such exception spaces is a common spatial strategy of East Asian states.

Major Research Outcomes

The compressed urbanization team published a special issue of the *Journal of Korean Association of Regional Geographers* on the central theme of its research, “Making and Following Gangnam.” In August, the team invited Prof. Jinn-yuh Hsu of Nat’l Taiwan Univ. and in November, it hosted a colloquium with Korean researchers

of Gangnam. The team also continued its research on gentrification, which it started in 2015, and organized related events. The book *Planetary Gentrification* (Polity, 2016) by one of the team members, Prof. Hyunbang Shin of the London School of Economics and Political Science, was published and a National Assembly forum on improving the legal system to prevent gentrification was successfully held in August as part of the Urban Policy Forum, the Project’s representative activity. In search for an alternative discourse on gentrification, the project hosted an academic conference on urban commons during the summer vacation period.

The riskscape team consistently produces research outcomes such as publishing a theoretical article conceptualizing riskscape in the East Asian context in the *Journal of the Korean Geographical Society* and planning a special issue composed of case-studies on nuclear energy policies and related concerns in Korea and China for the *Journal of the Korean Association for Environmental Sociology* to come out in the first half of 2017. An article co-authored by the team’s members Prof. Sanghun Lee (Hanshin Univ.) and Dr. Jin-Tae Hwang (SNUAC) was selected for publication by the international journal *Erdkunde* in its special issue on riskscape. The Urban Policy Forum conducted in May under the topic of conversion and decentralization of energy sources was devoted to looking for alternative policies on nuclear energy.

The exception space team published a special issue of *Space and Environment* with four articles examining special economic zones in South and North Korea, Japan, and China and in March hosted a colloquium under the topic of “Formation and Historical Geography of Territorial Spaces of Exception in East Asia.” Prof. Jinn-yuh Hsu of Nat’l Taiwan Univ., who spent one year at SNUAC as a researcher and visiting professor, published an article on the space of exception in Taiwan in a Korean journal and gave several research presentations at academic events. Furthermore, a comparative study on the formation of industrial complexes in Korea and Taiwan, conducted by Prof. Hsu in collaboration with two other Project researchers, Jim Glassman (Univ. of British Columbia) and Dongwan Kim (Kyungnam Univ.), was published in the international journal *Environment and Planning A*.



A roundtable talk co-organized by the SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities and the Urban Research Plaza (2017.2.14)



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

In September 2016, the SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities entered the third, medium-scale phase of the SSK Program carried out under the aegis of the Korean National Research Foundation. It is preparing to advance to the large-scale phase in September 2017 by establishing the SSK Research Center on East Asian Cities. The Center's ambition is to grow into a hub of urban studies in East Asia by building new theories based on East Asian experience and supporting those theories with empirical research through its remarkable capability to conduct in-depth interviews, surveys, and geographical information system (GIS) and big data analysis. Capitalizing on its academic research, the Center will simultaneously engage in practical studies in order to position itself as an alternative thinktank, capable of proposing practical solutions to urban problems in East Asia in collaboration with the government, businesses, and civil society.

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The Korea Social Science Data Archive (KOSSDA) is Korea's representative data archive, leading in the collection and dissemination of social science research materials. KOSSDA collects data produced by research institutes and individuals, creates digital databases, and provides the material for use in research through the Archive's website. The Archive also hosts various kinds of academic events and advanced methodology education programs for expanded provision and use of the collected materials. In addition, the Archive carries out research projects related to database construction and development of indicators and participates in international survey research projects.

KOSSDA has the vision of developing into an Asia-related research data hub through active participation in the Network of Asian Social Science Data Archives (NASSDA).

Expanding the Foundation of Social Science Research and Developing an Asian Data-Sharing Network

Korea Social Science Data Archive

Research Topics

In 2016, KOSSDA planned and implemented various projects in areas such as the collection and dissemination of materials, education, research, and international exchange under the objective of "Expanding the Foundation of Social Science Research and Developing an Asian Data-Sharing Network." KOSSDA collected high-quality data from major data-producing organizations and researchers across the nation and made efforts for the dissemination of its holdings by hosting a Data Fair to share methods for the use and analysis of archival data and holding a competition where outstanding academic papers using the archive's data were given awards. Furthermore, in order to improve the data analysis capability of students and researchers, KOSSDA has introduced and established a methodology education program modeled after programs conducted by archives of advanced nations.

KOSSDA also conducted research projects related to database construction and indicator development. It is currently building a social sciences database for the Korean Research Memory (KRM) project of the National Research Foundation of Korea (NRF) and completed the publication of the annual report "Social Trends in Korea" as well as a reorganization of the Key National Indicators System for Statistics Korea (formerly Korea Nat'l Statistical Office). As part of efforts to construct an Asian data-sharing network, KOSSDA is playing an active part in an association of Asian data archives and conducting a survey research project on social well-being in collaboration with seven Asian countries.

Major Research Outcomes

The most important function of KOSSDA is the collection of research material and the construction of databases with it. In 2016, KOSSDA acquired 191 sets of survey data and developed a database with 72 of those sets. As of February 2017, KOSSDA has accumulated 2,251 sets of survey data and offers 211 databases of qualitative data. Another important function of KOSSDA is facilitating the usage of the developed databases. To that end, KOSSDA holds Data Fairs and research paper competition. The first Data Fair introduced the materials of the Korea General Social Survey, the most widely used data from the archive, and showed several examples of its analysis. At the second Data Fair, KOSSDA presented an overview of the current status and research trends in Korean panel survey data and conducted a special course on analytical methodology of panel survey data. The research paper competition aims at fostering the empirical research competence

graduate and undergraduate students and encouraging usage of KOSSDA data holdings. Many empirical studies utilizing KOSSDA data were submitted, and of these, three papers that displayed the most refined analytical technique and the highest level of completion received excellence awards.

KOSSDA offers methodology training program developed by benchmarking the Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research offered by the Univ. of Michigan's Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) while also taking into consideration characteristics of the Korean circumstance. Every year, KOSSDA operates four methodology training programs divided into winter and summer workshops providing concurrent classroom learning and practical training and spring and fall short-term courses composed of theory lectures. In 2016, KOSSDA offered five classes in the spring, nine classes in the summer, four classes in the fall, and seven classes in the winter with a total participation of approximately 800 students. KOSSDA also opened courses at the SNU Yeongseon campus to accommodate the demand from the northern parts of Seoul.

Beginning in April 2016 and continuing until March 2018, KOSSDA has been developing a social science database for the Korean Research Memory project of the Nat'l Research Foundation of Korea. This project assumes as its primary task the development of the KRM database using findings of the research supported through the Social Sciences Academic Research Support Program of the NRF. In addition, KOSSDA organized a large-scale research team to complete the publication of the 2016 annual report "Social Trends in Korea" and the reorganization of the "Key National Indicators," the representative national indices of Korea, for Statistics Korea.

KOSSDA participated in an international conference hosted by the Center for Social Well-being Studies of Senshu University and strengthened cooperation for the development of a network for comparative research on social well-being. It also organized an international conference with representative archives of three other countries—SSJDA of the Univ. of Tokyo (Japan), CNSDA of Renmin Univ. (China), and SRDA of Academia Sinica (Taiwan)—to discuss the creation of an association of Asian data archives. As a result of this meeting, the four archives agreed on the foundation of NASSDA and set the directions for its activities.



Outlook and Tasks for the Future

The keywords for the development vision of KOSSDA are “internal reinforcement” and “internationalization.” For over ten years, KOSSDA had focused on quantitative growth. However, with the change of affiliation to SNUAC, it has changed its priorities to qualitative development. The Archive strives to collect data of highest quality and practical value and is making strides to promote the application and dissemination of data by improving its services, making access to collected data more user-friendly. Through these internal reinforcement efforts, KOSSDA strives to become a data archive on par with the data archives of advanced countries such as ICPSR of the US, ESDS of the UK, and GESIS of Germany.

To develop into an Asian research data hub based on the research capacity and networks of SNUAC, KOSSDA will take painstaking efforts in facilitating the sharing and dissemination of Asia-related data through the development a research data sharing network in cooperation with the Asia Research Center supported by the Korea Foundation for Advanced Studies (KFAS), the construction of an archive for comparative research data on social well-being, and the participation in NASSDA.



Keehyun Hong, the Dean of College of Social Science, congratulating on the first Data Fair of KOSSDA

2016 KOSSDA Main Released Data

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Korean General Social Survey (2014)	Survey Research Center, Sungkyunkwan Univ.
Unification Attitude Survey (2014)	Institute for Peace and Unification Studies, SNU
Korean Crime Victim Survey (2012, 2014)	Korean Institute of Criminology
Korean Children and Youth Well-Being Index Survey (2013, 2014, 2015)	Korea Bhang Jeong Hwan Foundation
The Consumer Behavior Survey for Food (2014)	Korea Rural Economic Institute
Korea Working Conditions Survey (2014)	Occupational Safety and Health Research Institute
Social Conflicts and Integration Survey (2012)	The Korea Institute of Public Administration
Taejeon Oil Spill Impact Survey (2008)	The Institute for Social Development and Policy Research, SNU
News Usage Behavior and Media Influence Survey (2014)	Korea Information Society Development Institute
Seoul Survey (2014)	The Seoul Metropolitan Government
Survey on Safety and Health of Fire Officers (2015)	National Human Rights Commission of Korea
Survey on Korean Identity (2015)	The East Asia Institute
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2016 Highlights

Through various research projects and programs, SNUAC has attempted to utilize research results for practical purposes and also foster the next generation of researchers. In this section we will highlight a series of projects and programs that received much attention in the course of the year 2016.



Asian Scholars Meet Asia in Seoul

From April 27 to 30, SNUAC hosted the international conference “Inter-Asian Connections V: Seoul” at Seoul National University in collaboration with the American non-government academic organization Social Science Research Council (SSRC), Yale Univ., the Nat'l Univ. of Singapore, the Univ. of Hong Kong, and the Univ. of Göttingen (Germany). Attended by over 200 experts, this conference was the fifth in the SSRC Inter-Asian Connections Conference Series, following the conferences in Dubai (2008), Singapore, Hong Kong, and Istanbul.

The conference was composed of plenary sessions, which were open to the general public, and ten closed thematic workshops. The keynote speech at the first plenary session was delivered by Prof. Lisa Yoneyama (Univ. of Toronto) under the topic “National Histories and the Cold War: A Trans-Asian and Trans-Pacific Critique” (Asia Review 6 no. 1). During the second plenary, former Inter-Asian Connections workshop directors from Dubai and Singapore discussed the development of their research conducted since the conclusion of the previous workshops.

For the four days of this conference, participants engaged in vigorous discussions through ten thematic workshops, each consisting of approximately 15 scholars selected on a competitive basis. On the final day, workshop directors presented summaries of the closed meetings and the participants had an opportunity to exchange opinions across workshops.

Preparations for the conference took 16 months. Ten volunteers from various backgrounds and all of the SNUAC researchers and administrative staff actively participated in the hosting of the event, and the organization of the conference along with lunch and dinner events received favorable evaluations from over 200 attendees.

From 2017, SNUAC becomes an official partner of the Inter-Asia Program and will perform the role of an important hub in the international network of Asian Studies. The Center plans to continuously expand its international research through cooperation with other Inter-Asia Program partners.



<InterAsian Connections V: Seoul> (2016. 4. 27 ~ 30)

Global Capitalism and Culture in East Asia

SNUAC hosted the international conference Global Capitalism and Culture in East Asia on October 21.

Swept by the trends of globalization, neoliberalism, and capitalism, East Asia experienced a severe economic crisis in the late twentieth century. The crisis questioned the existing theories on the relationship between economic development and Asian culture and served as an opportunity to reconsider economic development models pursued by the countries in the region.

This workshop opened with keynote speeches of Professors Emeritus Hyun-Chin Lim (Seoul Nat'l Univ.) and Jonghoe Yang (Sungkyunkwan Univ.) and investigated from multiple angles the relationship between economy and culture, especially the role of capitalism and culture in each other's emergence within the East Asian context and its consequences.

The first session “Culture, Politics, and Market in Globalized East Asia” was chaired by Euihang Shin (Prof. Emeritus, Univ. of South Carolina) and included presentations by Myoungsoo Kim (Hanyang Univ.), Hsin-Huang Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinica, Taiwan) and Cheris Shun-ching Chan (the Univ. of Hong Kong).

Alvin Y. So (Hong Kong Univ. of Science and Technology), Yoshitaka Mouri (Tokyo Univ. of Arts), and the head of the organizing committee of the conference, Prof. Jonghoe Yang, gave presentations on the topic of “Cultural Contradictions and Cultural Industries in Neoliberal East Asia” at the second session.

The third session, “Cultural Politics and Online Culture in the Age of Global Capitalism,” was composed of presentations by Koichi Iwabuchi (Monash Univ., Australia), Beng Lan Goh (Nat'l Univ. of Singapore), and Hangsub Choi (Kookmin Univ.).

The conference gathered over twenty East Asian social scientists, providing them with an opportunity for exchanges and enhancing their understanding of the problems by introducing and discussing their research findings. SNUAC plans to publish a book as an outcome of the conference.



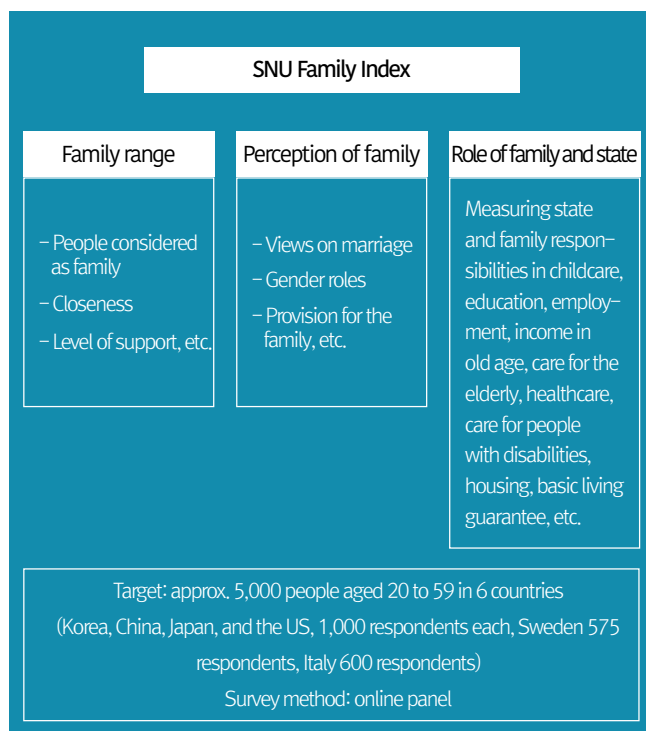
Global Capitalism and Culture in East Asia (2016. 10. 21)

Asian Family-Building and Utilizing the SNU Family Index

Family has taken different forms throughout human history, and it is continuously changing even now. The perception of a nuclear family as the norm, the dominant ideology of modern times, is weakening. However, the process of supplantation and transformation of the normal family ideology has not been even. It differs by country depending on the role of the government, social systems, and other factors. The purpose of this study is to measure and compare the differences in the concept of family and its boundaries by country.

The research team conducted a survey of over 5,000 people in six countries—Korea, Japan, China, Sweden, the US, and Italy—asking the respondents who they think of as their family members, what their relations with each family member are like, to what extent they accept new types of family such as cohabitation without marriage and same-sex marriage, and what perspectives they have on the function and role of the family. To grasp the relationship between the social system and the family, the survey included questions on the provision of care and participation in the labor market. The relationships with people whom a respondent included in the family category were divided into three types: economic support, emotional support, and support in everyday life.

The research was carried out by Prof. Baegui Hong (Dept. of Social Welfare) and two doctoral students of the Dept. of Social Welfare, Seok Eun and Seungje Ahn, for 21 months (from July 2014 to February 2016). The team shared their interim findings through two presentations overseas, including one at the East Asian Social Policy Conference of the Nat'l Univ. of Singapore in June 2015, and two in Korea. After cleansing and comparing the data, it will be made public in the first half of 2018.



Research Subjects of the SNU Family Index

Meet Uzbekistan, the Pearl of the Silk Road

For five days from October 24 to 28, 2016, SNUAC held a Week of Uzbek Culture. The event was part of the Asian Cultural Awareness Project, which the Center has been carrying out since 2013 for the purpose of introducing other Asian countries to the Korean public.

The festival came at an important time for Central Asian countries and their relations with Korea. Last year marked the 25th anniversary since the nations of Central Asia, with Uzbekistan at its center, gained independence from the Soviet Union. A year after, in 1992, they established formal diplomatic relations with the Republic of Korea. The Week of Uzbek Culture aimed to introduce Koreans to the relatively unfamiliar culture of Uzbekistan and celebrate 25 years of cooperation between the two countries.

On the first day of the festival, the Ambassador of Uzbekistan in Korea, H.E. Botirjon Asadov gave a speech and the invited guests from academic, business, and diplomatic circles were able to interact with each other. Visitors also enjoyed performances by Uzbek and Korean musicians and had a chance to try traditional Uzbek food. A presentation of photographs of the Silk Road and an Uzbek film festival took place on the second day. Scholars from Uzbekistan, invited by SNUAC, delivered lectures on the Silk Road and Islam in Uzbekistan on the third day, and an academic conference covering the topics of society, culture, and education in Uzbekistan was hosted on the fourth day. Throughout the festival, visitors were able to see exhibitions of photographs and cultural items and take pictures while wearing traditional Uzbek clothes with a poster of Samarkand Registan, a representative historical site of Uzbekistan, in the background.

The Week of Uzbek Culture introduced visitors to the history, education, religion, lifestyle, and other aspects of the cultural foundations of modern Uzbekistan. Through the event, SNUAC offered the general public a chance to experience the unique culture of the region in multiple ways—by looking, listening, and tasting—and comprehend the meaning of their experiences academically.



A Special Week for Uzbekistan Culture (2016.10.24 ~ 28)

Research Interns Spread Their Wings at SNUAC

The SNUAC research internship is an educational program cultivating future Asia experts. It aims to equip its participants with the knowledge and capabilities to grow into outstanding experts in Asian Studies. With many interns from the fifth and sixth cohorts of 2016 having entered graduate schools in related fields, the Program has firmly positioned itself as a place nurturing next-generation specialists in Asian business and research.

The internship, lasting one academic semester, includes theoretical classes in Asian Studies, field trips, independent seminars, and participation in academic events.

Ten theoretical classes, conducted by directors of area studies centers and thematic programs of SNUAC, introduce interns to diverse studies and topics related to Asia and familiarize them with innovative and extensive research on the region. As an extension of the classes, interns conduct their own seminars on the topics of politics and economy, society and culture, and cities and environment of Asia, where they deepen their knowledge and exchange ideas in their areas of interest.

In addition to classes at the Center, interns go on field trips to discover their potential as researchers. The destinations include local cultural festivals, film festivals, museums, historical sites, and other places.

In addition, interns of the sixth cohort in the second half of 2016 performed a supporting role during the Week of Uzbek Culture, helping the Center to introduce the general public to other cultures of Asia. They assisted in the operation of the exhibitions of Uzbek culture and during the invited lectures, academic conference, and other events. At the same time, by listening to the speech of the ambassador of Uzbekistan and participating in academic events and Q&A sessions, the interns were able to come one step closer to the country that, despite the many exchanges with Korea in its history, is often perceived as very distant from their homeland.



Members of the Sixth Cohort of the Research Internship Program

ODA, the Center's First Steps in Social Contribution

The development assistance of SNUAC in 2016 can be divided into several categories: conducting research on international development and cooperation, inviting experts from international organizations to give lectures, and carrying out global social responsibility projects in developing countries.

Through lectures delivered by experts working at the United Nations, the Asian Development Bank (ADB), and other international organizations, students were able to learn about the role of international organizations in international development and cooperation and obtain valuable information on employment in the field. The lecturers included Hongsang Jung (who led a working team in the Ministry of Strategy and Finance to attract the headquarters of the Global Climate Fund to Songdo), Raekwon Chung (former Principal Advisor on Climate Change at the Executive Office of the UN Secretary-General), and Gilhong Kim (Senior Director at ADB). SNU Professors Sunjin Yun, Mooyoung Han, and Jongho Hong, Yeonghyeon Kim (Ministry of Strategy and Finance), Gwangseok Park (Ministry of Environment), and other academic and government leaders attended the lectures and engaged in vigorous discussions.

Another major ODA initiative of the Center is "SNUAC Global Social Contribution in the Philippines." During the summer and winter vacations, the Center recruited undergraduate and graduate students of Seoul National University for two visits to international organizations in Manila (including ADB and the Korea Int'l Cooperation Agency) and a relocated community in Towerville, Bulacan. The project aims to enhance students' understanding of international development and cooperation and encourage them to seek out models of sustainable development for disadvantaged areas of developing countries. During the winter break, students stayed with the families of residents of Towerville, recording their daily routines and examining their awareness of hygiene while interviewing and consulting with people related to local social enterprises. As a result of the trip, the participants suggested measures for sustainable development by improving hygiene awareness and reducing poverty of local residents and outlined directions for future research. Taking note of the importance of fieldwork-focused research and education, the ODA team of SNUAC plans to offer more survey programs of communities in developing countries in the future and organize related symposia on development and cooperation.



A Social Contribution Project of SNUAC in the Province of Bulacan, the Philippines

Academic Events

SNUAC provides a space for engaging in discussion on numerous issues surrounding Asia. By planning and organizing special lectures, invited talks, workshops, colloquiums, seminars, and national and international conferences, we have produced and shared research outcomes and also have contributed to building research networks that are composed of both domestic and foreign researchers.

* The people in Academic Events have been noted by their name and affiliation.

Their titles have been excluded. SNU professors are followed by their departments and SNUAC-affiliated researchers are followed by "SNUAC" For events within the Asia Center, the appropriate research programs have been notated.





Calendar of Academic Events

3/1

KRI / Kyushu U.

<International Conference> Redesigning Asia Pacific Future Studies at Kyushu University - Cultural Differences: Performances of Japanese and Korean firms in China

Myungkoo Kang (Dept. of Communication)
Yoomi Kim (SNUAC)
Jongcheol Kim (SNUAC)
Yasuhisa Abe (Kyushu U.)
Xujia Lin (Kyushu U.)
Toshiyuki Kabu (Kyushu Economic Research Center)

3/9

SEAC / Green Official Development Assistance Center

<Conference> Water Issues and Challenges for Development Cooperation in Indonesia

Dongjin Choi (Korea Research Institute for Environment & Development)
Kyungmook Lee (Dept. of Anthropology)
Eunhui Eom (SNUAC)

3/10

CECAS

<Special Lecture> Implication of Eurasian Geopolitics



Taein Chung (Ambassador, The Embassy of the Republic of Korea in Turkmenistan)

3/11

SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities

<Colloquium> (9) The History Geography of Exceptional Territories in East Asia

Junhyung Park (Inha U.)
Seungook Lee (KAIST)

3/16

PUCR

<Seminar> (19) China's Responses to the US Rebalance in Asia



Ren Xiao (Fudan U.)

3/16

DEDP / Institute for Korean Politics

<Special Lecture> Local-based Cooperative: Study on the Improvement Strategy: With Specific focus on the Dream, Expense and Interest
Suk-Ki Kong (SNUAC)

3/17

ECP

<Symposium> The 4th International Seminar on Resilience "Knowledge and Learning for Resilience of Social-Ecological Systems"

Marianne E Krasny (Cornel U.)
Dowon Lee (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)
Goeun Kim (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)
Jaeyeong Lee (Kongju Nat'l U.)

3/23

DEDP / Institute for Korean Politics

<Special Lecture> Introduction to Village Community Politics: Life politics through the Collaboration of Local Community and College

Taедong Lee (Yonsei U.)

3/28

SEAC

<Special Lecture> Southeast Asia: Riding the E-commerce Wave

Youngkyung Ko (UNITAR Int'l U.)

3/29

KRI

<Special Lecture> Talk with International Organization Experts: Sustainable Development in Asia - International Response to the Climate Change



Hongsang Jung (Korea Meteorological Administration)

3/31

PUCR

<Seminar> (20) Seminar in Commemoration of the Publication of <International Politics of Peaceful Power Transition>

DooHwan Ahn (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Hunjoon Kim (Korea U.)
Jonghee Park (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

4/7

SNUAC

<Special Lecture> Intellectual Creativity and Modalities of Academic Collaboration



David SZANTON (UC Berkeley, The Ethnic Arts Foundation)

4/12

SEAC

<Special Lecture> The Legislative Exchange and ODA between Korea and the Mekong River Riparian States: Present and Future

Bongchul Kim (Hankuk U. of Foreign Studies)

4/12

ECP

<Symposium> The 5th International Seminar on Resilience "Interdisciplinary Approaches to the assessment of Regional Resilience"

Graeme S. Cumming (James Cook U.)
Shingyu Kang (Kangwon Nat'l U.)
Hojeong Kang (Yonsei U.)
Mingjeon Jung (Yonsei U.)
Yoosoon An (Dept. of Geography)
Soojin Park (Dept. of Geography)
Dowon Lee (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)
Goeun Kim (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)
Wanmo Kang (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)
Chanyeol Park (Nat'l Institute of Forest Science)

4/14

PUCR

<Seminar> (21) China's Maritime Administration and Challenges for the US
Chisako Masuo (Kyushu U.)

4/18

KOSSDA

<Workshop> Guide to Research Data Archiving at SNUAC

Daehoon Kim (SNUAC)
Hyejin Kim (SNUAC)
Hyeok Heo (SNUAC)

4/19

SEAC

<Special Lecture> Understanding Indonesia's Market and Doing Business in Indonesia

YooHwang Song (Korea Trade-Investment Promotion Agency)

4/27-30

DEDP / Institute for Korean Politics

<International Conference> InterAsian Connection V: Seoul "The Social Economy and Alternative Development Models in Asia"



Euiyoung Kim (Dept. of Politics)
Ilcheong Yi (UNRISD)
Akihiro Ogawa (U. of Melbourne)
Bipasha Baruah (Western U.)
Hiroki Miura (Inst. for Korean Politics)
Margurite Mendell (Concordia U.)
Masanari Sakurai (Ritsumeikan U.)

4/27-30

SNUAC

<International Conference> InterAsian Connections V: Seoul



Myoungkoo Kang (SNUAC)
Keehyun Hong (Dept. of Economics)
Myoungkyu Park (Dept. of sociology)
Taeyun Park (Graduate School of Int'l Studies)
Lisa Yoneyama (Toronto U.)
Juliette Chung (Nat'l Tsing Hua U.)
Angela Leung (U. of Hong Kong)
Helen Siu (Yale U.)
Kevin Hewison (U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
Ame Kalleberg (U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
K. Sivaramakrishnan (Yale U.)
Prasenjit Duara (Duke U.)
Seteney Shami (Social Science Research Council)
Srirupa Roy (U. of Goettingen)
Timothy Harper (Cambridge U.)
Engseng Ho (Duke U.)

5/10

PCP

<Colloquium> Growing Acceleration Effects on Individual in Contemporary World

Claudine Haroche (France EHESS/CNRS)

5/10

SNUAC / Institute of Middle Eastern Affairs

<Joint Lecture Series> (1) Contemporary West Asia from a View of Four Key Words



Kwonhyung Lee (KIEP)

5/11
DEDP / Institute for Korean Politics
<Special Lecture> Karl Polanyi's The Great Transformation and Social Economy
Gibin Hong (Global Political Economy Institute)

5/11
SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities
<Urban Policy Forum> (2) Decentralization and Energy Transition Beyond Developmentalist Energy Paradigms
Bae-Gyoon Park (Dept. of Geography Education)
Sanghun Lee (Hanshin U.)
Hyoungbeom Yeo (ChungNam Institute)
Jaekak Han (Green Party Korea)
Dongju Kim (Energy Democracy Center)
Hyunwoo Kim (Energy&Climate Policy Institute)
Huang, Liling (Nat'l Taiwan U.)

5/12
SNUAC / Institute of Middle Eastern Affairs
<Joint Lecture Series> (2) Contemporary West Asia from a View of Four Key Words



Ikran Eom (Dankook U.)

5/13
SEAC
<Special Lecture> China and Japan: Assembling Decentralized Regionalism in the Greater Mekong Sub-region
Gianluca Bonanno (Kyoto U.)

5/17
SNUAC / Institute of Middle Eastern Affairs
<Joint Lecture Series> (3) Contemporary West Asia from a View of Four Key Words



Namsik In (KNDA)

5/18
PUCR
<Seminar> (22) TPP and America's Food Security



Zhenwei Xu (Nankai U.)

5/18
DEDP / Institute for Korean Politics
<Special Lecture> Genealogy of Governance
Mark Bevir (UC Berkely/UN U.)

5/19
SNUAC / Institute of Middle Eastern Affairs
<Joint Lecture Series> (4) Contemporary West Asia from a View of Four Key Words



Hyondo Park (Myongji U.)

5/21
CECAS
<Colloquium> Central Asia and Islam I
Beomshik Shin (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Taeyon Kim (Russian Studies Minor)
Sunwoo Lee (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Youngkwan Jo (Korea Eximbank)

5/24
SNUAC
<Special Lecture> The Political Life and Revolutionary Thought of Frantz Fanon



Christopher J. Lee (Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research(WISER); U. of the Witwatersrand)

5/24
KRI
<Special Lecture> Talk with International Organization Experts: Sustainable Development in Asia -Signification and Strategy of SDG -



Raekwon Chung (Former Principal Advisor on Climate Change for the Secretary-General, The United Nations)

5/26-27
SEAC / KOTRA ACADEMY
<Workshop> the 5th Public Lectures on Southeast Asian Region - Advanced Course for Indonesia



Eunhui Eom (SNUAC)
Kyunghee Choi (SNUAC)
Yunmee Cho (ISSC)
Hyunjin Kim (Kangwon Nat'l U.)
Jihyouk Lee (SNUAC)
Kyungcho Chea (Korea Trade-Investment Promotion Agency)
Jungghwan Bang (Maeil Business News Korea)
Yoochwang Song (Korea Trade-Investment Promotion Agency)

5/30
CAGEO
<International Workshop> IPR, Trade, and Standardization Workshop
Edwin Lai (HKUST)
Olena Ivus (Queen's U.)
Yuka Ohno (Hokkaido U.)
Jeehyeong Park (Dept. of Economics)
Spiritas Cho (Hongik U.)
Meeryung La (SNUAC)
Donghyu Kim (Yonsei U.)

6/1
SNUAC
<Colloquium> SNUAC Fellows' Meeting on Asian Studies



Jongcheol Kim (SNUAC)
Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Jin-Tae Hwang (SNUAC)
Bae-Gyoon Park (Dept. of Geography Education)
Eunhui Eom (SNUAC)
Eunhye Kim (SNUAC)
Bonggeun Kim (Dept. of Economics)
Suk-Ki Kong (SNUAC)
Sunggyu Kim (SNUAC)
Miura Hiroki (SNUAC)

6/1
DEDP/Institute for Korean Politics
<Special Lecture> Governance, for the Sustainable Innovation: Place-based, Relation-oriented, Citizen-initiated
Changbok Yu (Seoul City Hall)

6/1
PUCR
<Workshop> SNU-Beida Workshop on Northeast Asian Security
Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Doohwan Ahn (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Hunjoon Kim (Korea U.)
Professors and researchers from Peking University

6/2
SNUAC
<Brown Bag Seminar> (1) The Cultural Politics of Women's Gyooyang(教養), 1930s-1940s
Ahreum Kim (U. of Tokyo)

6/2
CECAS
<Colloquium> Traditional Living Culture of Uzbekistan Koryo-saram
Jeongwon Kang (Dept. of Anthropology)
Kayoung Ko (SNUAC)
Youngho Nam (Shinhan U.)
Sardaana Rumyantseva (Dept. of Anthropology)
Seungjo Yang (SNUAC)
Sooyou Lee (Dept. of Anthropology)
Hyeongho Jeong (Jeonbuk U.)
Ri Choi (Dept. of Anthropology)
Soyoung Choi (Tashkent State Inst. Oriental)
Ahyoung Choi (SNUAC)

6/3
PUCR/Institute for Peace and Unification Studies
<Workshop> Discussion Meeting with Chinese China Specialists (Jointly organized by the IPUS of SNU)



Qingmin Zhang (PKU)
Shulong Chu (Tsinghua U.)
Keyu Gong (SIS)
Xiangrong Dong (CASS)
Nan Li (CASS)
Xiaohu Cheng (Renmin U.)
Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Woosoon Choi (KNDA)
Changhyung Lee (KIDA)
Heungcho Moon (Hanyang U.)
Hankwon Kim (KNDA)
Byungyeon Kim (Dept. of Economics)

6/4

CECAS

<Colloquium> Central Asia and Islam II

Kayoung Ko (SNUAC)

Seungjo Yang (SNUAC)

Ayoung Choi (SNUAC)

6/9

SNUAC

<Brown Bag Seminar> (2) Comparing Welfare Regimes across World Regions: Care Arrangements in East Asia and Latin America

Peter Abrahamson (U. of Copenhagen)

6/16

SNUAC

<Brown Bag Seminar> (3) When the Spirit Becomes Technique: Saemaul Knowledge Sharing and Export of the Korean Development Experience

Jamie Doucette (U. of Manchester)

A Fieldwork Report on South Korea's Back-to-the-Farm, Back-to-the-Village Phenomenon: Seeking an Alternative Life to the Urban Mainstream

Elise Youn (UC Berkeley)

6/22

SNUAC

<Special Lecture> What's next for Asian Studies in Asia?



Kuan-Hsing Chen (Chiao Tung U.)

6/24

ECP / 2016 Annual Meeting of Korean Geographers 'The Discussion on Present and Future of Fengshui(Pungsu) in Korea'

<Special Session> The Study on the Status, Challenges, Issues of Korean Fengshui(Pungsu), and Future Vision

Dowon Lee (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)

Inho Cheon (Dongbang Culture U.)

Byungwoo Kim (Daegu Haany U.)

Sunjung Kwon (Seowon U.)

Jonggu Han (Chungwoon U.)

Mia Jang (Konkuk U.)

Junhwan Shin (Dongyang U.)

Soojin Park (Dept. of Geography)

6/25

SNUAC

<International Conference> The Role of Local Community for SDGs

Kyeongmin Lee (College of Medicine)

Cecilia N. Gascon (Bulacan State U.)

SungOil Cho (GSPH)

Nemuel Fajutagana (National Teacher Training Center for the Health Professions)

Kyungsoo Lee (Yeungnam U.)

Loida O. Crespo (Bulacan State U.)

Myounghee Lee(Work Together Foundation)

Cheolyong Lee (Camp)

Suk-Ki Kong (SNUAC)

7/1

KRI

<Special Lecture> Talk with International Organization Experts: Sustainable Development in Asia -Development Issues in Asia and ADB's Role-



Gilhong Kim (Senior Director, Asian Development Bank)

7/5

CECAS

<Special Lecture> Uzbekistan - SCO: Cooperation for Peace, Stability and Progress

Bakhtier IBRAGIMOV (Political Counselor & Deputy Chief of Mission, The Embassy of the Republic of Uzbekistan in the Republic of Korea)

7/6

SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities

<Workshop> Korean Developmentalism: Korea as Method

Jesook Song (U. of Toronto)

Mun Young Cho (Yonsei U.)

Seoyoung Park(Scripps College)

Youjeong Oh(The U. of Texas at Austin)

Jungwon Son(U. College London)

Alice S. Kim (Kyujianggak)

Bae-Gyoon Park (Dept. of Geography Education)

Youngjin Choi (Dept. of Geography Education)

Deokhwa Hong (Dept. of Sociology)

Yunae Han (SNUAC)

7/7

SNUAC

<Colloquium> Global Economy of K-pop

Seokkyeong Hong (Communication)

Patrick Messerlin (Sciences-Po)

Jimmy Parc (Sciences-Po)

8/4

SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities

<Urban policy forum> (3) National Assembly forum on the legal modification to prevent gentrification



Bae-Gyoon Park (Dept. of Geography Education)
Kyoungseok Jang (Nat'l Assembly Research Service)

Seongkyu Park (Korea Real Estate Research Institute)

8/12

SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities

<Colloquium> (10) Imagining Sweet Home: Urban Consciousness of Middle Class and Housing Location Choice in Taipei

Huang, Liling (Nat'l Taiwan U.)

8/16

SNUAC

<Special Lecture> Demand-led Capitalism: Implications for South Korean Manufacturers

Gary Hamilton (U. of Washington)

8/17

SSK Institute of East Asian Urban Research

<Seminar> A Reading Seminar on Urban Commons

Bae-Gyoon Park (Dept. of Geography Education)
Jin-Tae Hwang (SNUAC)

8/29

PUCR

<Workshop> SNU-CASS Workshop on International Politics of Peaceful Power Transition



Hunjoon Kim (Korea U.)

Doohwan Ahn (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

Professors and researchers from CASS

8/30

PUCR

<Workshop> SNU-Beida Workshop on International Politics of Peaceful Power Transition

Hunjoon Kim (Korea U.)

Doohwan Ahn (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

Professors and researchers from PKU

9/5

SEAC

<Special Lecture> Contemporary Problems of the Global Financial System: Can Islamic Finance Help?



Obiyathulla Ismath Bacha (Int'l Centre for Education in Islamic Finance)

9/5

CSP / KFEM

<Special Lecture> Burning Paradise: Lesson from Deforestation caused by Korean-Indonesian corporation

Deborah Lapidus (Waxman Strategies)

Bustar Maitar (Waxman Strategies)

9/7

KRI / Tokyo U. of the Arts

SNU and TUA Workshop



Bae-Gyoon Park (Dept. of Geography Education)

Boyoung Her (College of Fine Arts)

Sngkn Kim (College of Music)

Suyeol Bae (D&Department in Seoul)

Miyoung Yu (D&Department in Seoul)

Sumiko Kumakura (Tokyo U. of the Arts)

Yoshitaka Mouri (Tokyo U. of the Arts)

9/8

SNUAC

<Brown Bag Seminar> (1) 2016 SNUAC Brown Bag Seminar

Joongkoo Lee (Dept. of Political Science and International Relations)

Jungmin Kim (Graduate School of International Studies)

Seunghee Oh (Ewha Womans U.)

9/20
SNUAC
<Brown Bag Seminar> (2) 2016 SNUAC Brown Bag Seminar
Eunsook Jee (Dept. of Anthropology)
Sun Kim (Graduate school of Public Health)

9/22
CSP
<Workshop> Workshop Series on Korean Civil Society I: Civil Society and Social Economy
Suk-Ki Kong (SNUAC)

9/22
PUCR
<Seminar> (23) Sino-US Relations, the Pivot 2.0, and the Korean Peninsula
Gilbert Rozman (Princeton U.)

9/22-10/27
SEAC/ASEAN-KOREA CENTRE
<Special Seminar> Korean Business Venturing into New Opportunities in ASEAN



Kyunghee Choi (SNUAC)
Jinho Jun (AMORE Pacific)
Sukso Kim (JNK Int'l)
Jinsup Lee (Hansae Co., Ltd.)
Jaenam Jang (Franchise Industry Studies)
Hoon Jang (BBQ Genesis)

9/27
SEAC
<Special Lecture> Food-culture Network of Minangkabau
Eje Kim (Gyeongin Nat'l U. of Education)

9/30
KOSSDA
<Workshop> The 1st Data Fair : KGSS



Jibeom Kim (Sungkyunkwan U.)
Sori Kim (Survey Research Center, Sungkyunkwan U.)
Seokho Kim (Dept. of Sociology)
Inchol Shin (Sungkyunkwan U.)

10/6
CECAS
<Symposium> Historic Experience and Present Choice of Central Asian Islam



Seungjo Yang (SNUAC)
Kayoung Ko (SNUAC)
Taeyon Kim (Russian Studies Minor)
Beomshik Shin (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Sunwoo Lee (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Youngkwan Jo (Korea Eximbank)

10/12
SEAC
<Special Lecture> Anti-Debt: Islam and the Critique of Finance Capitalism
Daromir Rudnyckj (U. of Victoria)

10/14
CAGEO
<International Workshop> Economic Theory Workshop



Jimmy Chan (Fudan U.)
David Miller (Michigan U.)
Daisuke Oyama (Tokyo U.)
Sungha Hwang (Sogang U.)
Duoze Li (Chinese U. of Hong Kong)
Jinwoo Kim (Dept. of Economics)

10/15
CECAS
<Special Lecture> Han (韓) and Kimchi Culture among Koryo-saram in Central Asia
Taehyeon Back (Bishkek Humanities U.)

10/18
ECP
<Special Lecture> Guizhou story from ecological anthropologist - Life of Ethnic Minority
Kyungsoo Jeon (Dept. of Anthropology)

10/18
SEAC
<Special Lecture> Record and Introspection of Indonesia Korean 1st generation



Munhwan Kim (Indonesia Korean Association)

10/18
SSK Research Project on East Asian Cities
<Colloquium> (11) The social Construction of Gangnam Identities



Youngmin Lee (Ewha Womans U.)
Dongheon Lee (U. College London)

10/20
CSP
<Workshop> Workshop Series on Korean Civil Society II : Civil Society and International Development Cooperation
Sunggyu Kim (SNUAC)
Taekyoon Kim (Graduate School of Int'l Studies)

10/21
SNUAC
<International Conference> Global Capitalism and Culture in East Asia



Myoungsoo Kim (Hanyang U.)
Hsin-Huang Michael Hsiao (Inst. of Sociology, Academia Sinica, Taiwan)
Cheris Shun-ching Cahn (U. of Hong Kong)
Alvin Y. So (Hong Kong U. of Science and technology)
Yin-Wah Chu (Hong Kong Baptist U.)
Yoshitaka Mouri (Tokyo U. of the Arts)
Jonghoe Yang (Professor Emeritus, Sungkyunkwan U.)
Koichi Iwabuchi (Monash U.)
Goh Beng Lan (Nat'l U. of Singapore)
Hangsub Choi (Kookmin U.)

10/24-28
SNUAC



The Culture Week of Uzbekistan

10/24
SNUAC
<Special Lecture> The Journey and achievement of 25th years since Uzbekistan Independence



H.E. Botirjon ASADOV (Ambassador of Uzbekistan to Korea)

10/25
SEAC
<Special Lecture> Indonesia 2016: A Political and Economic Update
Jamie S. Davidson (Nat'l U. of Singapore)

10/25
PUCR
<Seminar> (24) East Asian Regionalism, China and the US: Or Is the Pacific Wide Enough?
Tang Shiping (Fudan U.)

10/25
KRI / Dept. of Economics / Brain Korea 21 Plus Dept. of Economics
<Seminar> Lessons from Transition Experiences in FSU and Europe for North Korea




Christopher Davis (Oxford U.)

10/26
SNUAC
<Special Lecture> Uzbekistan Expert Invitational Lecture



Mirsadik ISKHAKOV (Tashkent State Inst. of Oriental Studies)
Shukhrat YOVKOCHEV (Tashkent State Inst. of Oriental Studies)

10/27
SNUAC
<Brown Bag Seminar> (1) The Cross Asian Integration: A Case of Uzbek-Korean Integration along the Silk Road; The Prospects and Obstacles



Mirkomil SADIKOV (Kadir Has U.)

10/28
SEAC / ASEAN-KOREA CENTRE
<Seminar> Environment, development and eco-tourism of Mekong River



Sunjin Yun (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)
Sangkook Lee (Yonsei U.)
Joonpyo Lee (SNUAC)
Yohan Lee (SNUAC)
Youngsun Kim (ASEAN-KOREA CENTRE)

10/28
NEAC / The Institute for Peace and Unification Studies
<Symposium> Formation and Collapse of the Soviet Type Universities: One Perspective for Understanding Universities in North Korea



Keunsik Jung (Director, The Institute for Peace and Unification Studies)
Won Yong Park (Pukyong Nat'l U.)
Ingrid Miethe (U. of Giessen)
Tran thi Phuong Hoa (Vietnam Inst. of History)
Yunquan Chen (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)
Meihua Cai (Yanbian U.)
Hongbae Lim (Dept. of German Language & Literature)

Keunsik Jung (Director, The Institute for Peace and Unification Studies)
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Yunquan Chen (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)
Meihua Cai (Yanbian U.)
Hongbae Lim (Dept. of German Language & Literature)

11/1
NEAC / Gwangju Biennale
<Workshop> Concrete Responses: WHAT DOES ART DO?

Binna Choi (GB11 Curator)
Maria Lind (Director, Gwangju Biennale)
Keunsik Jung (Director, The Institute for Peace and Unification Studies)
Bosun Shim (Kyung Hee Cyber U.)
Dongshin Yi (Depart. of English Language and Literature)
Hongjung Kim (Dept. of Sociology)
Yeoil Yoon (Jeju Nat'l U.)
Yunjeong Joo (SNUAC)

11/3
SNUAC
<Brown Bag Seminar> (2) Fan Culture and Leaders of Fan Community

Cencen Hu (Renmin U. of China)

11/4
ECP / Institute for Korean Regional Studies
Colloquium> The Present Condition of the Tourist Development Zone around the China-North Korea Border Region

Sukjoo Kim (Yanbian U.)

11/5
PUCR
<Workshop> 5th Korea-Japan Dialogue on East Asian Security



Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Akio TAKAHARA (U. of Tokyo)
Jaehwan Lim (Aoyama Gakuin U.)
Yukyung Yeo (Kyunghee U.)
Jae-Cheol Kim (Catholic U.)
Masafumi IIDA (Nat'l Institute of Defense Studies)
Seiyoung Cho (Dongseo U.)
Hankwon Kim (Korea Nat'l Diplomatic Academy)
Shino WATANABE (Sophia U.)

Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)
Akio TAKAHARA (U. of Tokyo)
Jaehwan Lim (Aoyama Gakuin U.)
Yukyung Yeo (Kyunghee U.)
Jae-Cheol Kim (Catholic U.)
Masafumi IIDA (Nat'l Institute of Defense Studies)
Seiyoung Cho (Dongseo U.)
Hankwon Kim (Korea Nat'l Diplomatic Academy)
Shino WATANABE (Sophia U.)

11/10
SNUAC
<Brown Bag Seminar> (3) Labor Force Characteristics in the Economic Pole of Phnom Penh, Preah Sihanouk and Siem Reap

Chantha Chea (Royal Academy of Cambodia)

11/10
CSP
<Workshop> Workshop Series on Korean Civil Society III : National Project and Local Social Movement



Youngsin Jeong (Jeju Nat'l U.)

11/10
DEDP/Institute for Korean Politics
<Special Lecture> Civil Politics of Gwanak-gu: Making the Livable Gwanak-gu through Public-Private Governance

Jongpil Yu (Gwanak-gu)

11/17
SEAC
<Special Lecture> Indonesia Latest Update: Special Insight from MarkPlus, Inc.



Hermawan Kartajaya (MarkPlus, Inc.)

11/18
SNUAC / SNU Korean Music
SNU-BUU Exchange Concert

11/22
PCP
<Workshop> The Origin and Prospect of Korean Hip-Hop



MC META (Jaehyun Lee/ Hip-hop Musician)
Bonghyeon Kim (Popular music critic/ Hip-hop Journalist)

11/23
PUCR
<Seminar> (25) Korea's Dilemma between the US and China



Gaksoo Shin (Former Ambassador to Japan)
Gyuhung Lee (Former Ambassador to China and Russia)
Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

11/24
SNUAC
<Brown Bag Seminar> (4) State Transformation and the Evolution of Economic Nationalism: The Taiwanese Semiconductor Industry as a Case Study

Jinn-yuh Hsu (Nat'l Taiwan U.)

11/24
CSP
<Symposium> The 2nd Civil Society Program Policy Forum on Social Economy and Cooperative



Shinwook Kang (Jinan maeul community center)
Hyunbae Lee (Jumin Credit Union)
Changsoo Soo (Ansan Medical Welfare Social Cooperative)
Kyeonghee Heo (Happy Coop)

11/30
NEAC / Geoje City
<Conference> A Study for UNESCO Memory of the World&World Heritage listing in UN Prisoner of War Camp Number 1, Geoje Island

Keunsik Jung (Director, The Institute for Peace and Unification Studies)
Gabseang, Jeon (SNUAC)
Sunghyun Kang (SungKongHoe U.)
Hogi Jung (Institute of Contemporary Korean Society)

11/30
CAGEO
<Special lecture> Korean Electric Power Exchange System and Its Development Direction

Kangwook Cho (Korea Power Exchange)

12/1

SNUAC

<Brown Bag Seminar> (5) The Research of Variations on Translation Versions of <Jian-Deng-Xin-Hua>: Library Collections of Seoul National University and Sogang Unievrsty as Examples

Heyun Sun (Communication U. of China)

12/5

SEAC

<Special Lecture> Strategies for ICT-Silk Road
Sangjoon Lee (LoDiCs)

12/06

CSP

<Special Lecture> The Structure of Protest Cycles: Contagion and Cohesion in South Korea's Democracy Movement



Paul Y. Chang (Harvard U.)

12/8

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Sunwha Lee (Incheon U.)

Eunsook Lee (Hallym U.)

Yanghee Kim (Institute for Health Insurance Policy)

12/10

PUCR

<Workshop> Korea's Dilemma between the US and China: Case Studies and Assessments

Sijoong Kim (Sogang U.)

Yul Sohn (Yonsei U.)

Hankwon Kim (KNDA)

Jungyop Woo (Asan Institute for Policy Studies)

Jonggun Choi (Yonsei U.)

Dongryul Lee (Dongduk Women's U.)

Hunjoon Kim (Korea U.)

Changhee Park (NDU)

Geun Lee (Graduate School of Int'l Studies)

Seiyoung Cho (Dongseo U.)

Mansoo Ji (Inst. for Finance Studies)

12/13

Civil SP / SNUAC

<Workshop> Workshop Series on Korean Civil Society IV : Civil society and Labor
Myungjoon Park (Korea Labor Institute)

12/16

SNUAC

<Special Lecture> The Recent Presidential Election and Its Consequences in Uzbekistan



H.E. Botirjon ASADOV (Ambassador of Uzbekistan to Korea)

Eldor ARIPOV (The Information-analytical Centre for International Relations)

12/19

SEAC

<Special Lecture> Understanding Muslim Tourists Behaviour Toward a Muslim-Friendly Tourism

Noor Raihan Ab Hamid (UNITAR Int'l U.)

12/26

ECP

<Workshop> Workshop on Modernization of Fengshui(Pungsu)

Soojin Park (Dept. Geography)

Wonseok Choi (Gyeongsang Nat'l U.)

Jongheon Jin (Kongju Nat'l U.)

Inho Cheon (Dongbang Culture U.)

Byungwoo Kim (Daegu Haany U.)

Sunjung Kwon (Seowon U.)

12/29

KOSSDA

The 5th KOSSDA Research Paper Competitions



Yungyeong Lee (Yonsei U.)

Janghan Tak (Dept. of Social Welfare)

Taeyeon Kang (Sogang U.)

1/5

DEDP / Institute for Korean Politics

<Special Lecture> Civil Politics and the Press

Jungsun Shin (Choson Daily)

1/25

CSP

<Workshop> Workshop Series on Korean Civil Society V: Civil Society and Business
Youngchoon Kim (Ulsan Nat'l Institute of Science and Technology)

2/3

KOSSDA

<Workshop> The 2nd Data Fair : Panel Data



Sangho Lee (Korea Employment Information Service)

Seoyeong Kim (Statistics Korea)

Taewan Kim (Korea Institute for Health and Social Affairs)

Jaeseon Joo (Korean Women's Development Institute)

Jiyeon Namgung (Korean Educational Development Institute)

Yubin Kim (Korea Labor Institute)

Jinseok Kim (Seoul Women's U.)

Yeongjo Kim (Dept. of Statistics)

2/8

CECAS

<Workshop> The Traditional Life and Culture of Ethnic Koreans in Kyrgyzstan

Kayoung Ko (SNUAC)

Seungjo Yang (SNUAC)

Ayoung Choi (SNUAC)

2/9

DEDP / Center for Social Science

<Colloquium> Local Neighborhood Citizen Politics

Wonjae Lee (Yoesheje Foundation)

Mikyung Lee (Unpyung Education Board)

Woojung Son (Bakum (NGO))

Chulmin Cho (Sungonghwe U.)

2/13

NEAC

<Seminar> The AIIB and the Changing International Order

Ming Wan (Associate Dean / Schar School of Policy and Government George Mason U.)

Jae-Ho Chung (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

2/17

ECP

<Conference> Symposium on the National Territorial Space in the Age of Reunification



Keekyun Hong (Dean of College of Social Science)

Keunsik Jung (SNU)

Yongwoo Lee (SNU)

Youngchoon Kim (Korea Rural Economic Institute)

Hyunkook Cho (Korean Forestry Promotion Institute)

Seungpyo Hong (Gaeseong Industrial District)

Seokjoo Kim (Yanbian U.)

Bernhard Seliger (Hanns Seidel Stiftung)

Choonghee Cho (Northern Research Association)

Hyunjoo Jung (SNU)

2/20-24

ECP

<Workshop> A Study on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services in the Asia-Pacific Region



IPBES Asian Region Specialists

2/23-24

CSP / Jeju

<Workshop> The 2nd Workshop on Korean Civil Society and Social Economy



Hyun-Chin Lim (Dept. of Sociology, SNU Emeritus Professor)

Suk-Ki Kong (SNUAC)

Sunggyu Kim (SNUAC)

Taekyoon Kim (Graduate School of Int'l Studies)

Youngsin Jeong (Jeju Nat'l U.)

Youngchoon Kim (Ulsan Nat'l Institute of Science and Technology)

Myungjoon Park (Korea Labor Institute)



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Asia Review

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Abundant Harvest in Publications, Two Books Endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences

In 2016, SNUAC published a total of 12 volumes, including two issues of Asia Review and books in the Modern Asian History, Asian Studies, Asian Studies in a Global Context, and SNUAC Public Lecture series. Two of the Center's books published in 2015, *Global Paradox: Challenges and Tasks of Asia* by Hyun-Chin Lim et al. and *Mapping Social Economy in Korea, China, and Japan* by Euiyoung Kim et al., were selected as outstanding academic books by the National Academy of Sciences.

Global Paradox consists of eleven chapters, each of which is based on a comparative analysis of state strategies. The book has been praised for going beyond a discussion of the various forms taken by capitalism and pro- and anti-globalization arguments and enabling the reader to grasp challenges and tasks faced by Asia today in its search for an alternative development model. *Mapping Social Economy in Korea, China, and Japan* examines similarities and differences between the three Northeast Asian countries and the characteristic features that distinguish them from countries of Europe, the birthplace of social economy. It has been acclaimed for offering a clear picture of social economic structures in Korea, China, and Japan, based on detailed research and in-depth analysis.

Publishing these and other research outcomes in series of books dealing with various issues related to the Asian region is at the core of the Center's ambition to archive major findings in Asian Studies. The Open Lecture series of 2016 is composed of three volumes rooted in field research and intended to educate the general public on current problems and tasks Asia needs to resolve.

Global Paradox: Challenges and Tasks of Asia

Hyun-Chin Lim, Moongi Suh, and Sangwoo Yoon | SNU Press (2015)

In the past century, the West played the leading role in development through globalization, and the majority of developing countries were coached to follow the roadmap it provided. These days, however, many countries suffer the consequences of that mode of development and are striving to move away from the established framework. It is of critical importance to shed light on the dilemma of neoliberal capitalist development and reconsider the relationship between the state, market, and civil society.



The book analyzes state strategies from a comparative perspective. Its 11 chapters, each of which discusses a development theory and its application in practice and can be read independently, are structured as building blocks for the overall framework and logic of the book. The chapters are organized in three parts.

Part I examines the development and effects of globalization and enquires into the logic of globalization as a heuristic category and the meaning of development.

Part II investigates the processes and structure of globalization and surveys the actual experiences of the “invisible hand” of neoliberalism as well as the bright and dark sides of democratization. The authors expose the inequality structure of globalization and social development and seek out a new paradigm.

Part III discusses globalization-induced crises of development and potential solutions while considering prospects for global development, the key idea of the “global village” age, and thinking about Korea's role and the challenges it faces.

Mapping Social Economy in Korea, China, and Japan

Euiyoung Kim and Hiroki Miura | Zininzin (2015)

This is a comparative study of the current situation, institutional character, and development process of socio-economic structures in Korea, China, and Japan. Drawing from extensive survey and analysis, it identifies unique features of each case and commonalities among the three countries. The authors draw organizational charts based on the three criteria of diversity, hybridity, and dynamics of social economies from a comparative perspective. Having mapped the social economy of Korea, China, and Japan individually, in the conclusion they offer a comprehensive chart displaying the current state of social economy in all three countries. This research methodology allows them to depart from standardized conceptualizations and static categorizations and pursue analysis of ecosystems of social economy in Korea, China, and Japan in all their dynamics.



The research team of Mapping the Social Economy refined their project and introduced their findings by presenting the case of each country as separate papers in a series of workshops, annual symposia of the Korean Political Science Association, SNUAC events, conferences of the International Political Science Association, the Global Socio-Economic Forum, and other international and domestic venues since 2013. The introduction and conclusion were added for the book, and related statistics by country are provided in the appendix.

It is anticipated that Mapping the Social Economy in Korea, China, and Japan will become a useful resource not only for scholars examining social economy but also activists working in the field.

China's Hidden Agricultural Revolution

Philip C.C. Huang, transl. by Bumjin Koo | Zininzin

This book is composed of two volumes, 11 chapters in total. The first volume deals with the development of agricultural economy in China, while the second volume discusses the current situation and prospects for the Chinese economy. In the first volume, the author describes the phenomenon of “growth without development” due to “population pressure” peculiar to China, which had been constraining increases in production per capita for six centuries since the Ming and Qing dynasties, offsetting developments in agricultural production. China's agricultural revolution proceeded largely unnoticed after the country's opening in the 1980s. The author calls it “hidden” because it came in an unconventional way of switching to the production of higher-value agricultural products and was driven by modernization, which increased the demand for such goods. In the second volume, Huang analyzes the characteristic feature of Chinese economy: the resilience of different types of hired labor economy and division into petit bourgeois and middle class despite extensive urbanization and industrialization. He proposes building a sustainable, high-profit, symbiotic agricultural system with small farming as a basic production unit and reduced gap in public services between urban and rural regions.

**A Study on History of Northeast China**

Xiao-fan Qu, transl. by Woo Park | Zininzin

The period from the beginning of the first Opium War in 1939 to the Russo-Japanese War was the time of accelerated plundering of China by Western powers. Part I of this book discusses the process of intensive urbanization in the northeastern region of China to the east of Shanhai Pass after the opening of ports along the mouth of the Liao River at the end of the second Opium War in 1860. The population of the region rapidly grew with the development of harbor in the Liao Basin and the construction of Chinese Eastern Railway. Part II describes different modes of urban development by the Chinese government, Western powers, and Japan, as Japan came to occupy the dominant position in the region after the Russo-Japanese War. The author traces urbanization focusing on the Manchurian Railway from the perspectives of colonialism and modernization. He provides an in-depth analysis of the cases of Shenyang, Harbin, and Dalian and compares the features of ancient Chinese cities and those developed under the leadership of Russia and Japan. Part III introduces the colonial urbanization process after the Mukden Incident, focusing on the example of Changchun.

**International Politics of Peaceful Power Transition**

Jae-Ho Chung ed. | SNU Press

Few would disagree that the biggest challenge to US hegemony in the 21st century will be that of a rising China, and debates are ample on the possibility of the first transition of power—since the switch in positions of Britain and the US in the first half of the 20th century—from the US to China. The authors of this book stress the importance of establishing a new type of relationship between the two countries, point to China's insistence on its “peaceful rise,” and call to avoid the repetition of tragic history. To this end, they analyze the implications of the peaceful transition of power between Britain and the US for US-China relations in the 21st century. Taking the 19th–20th century interactions between Britain and the US as an example for comparison, the book assesses the dynamics of the 21st century relationship between the US and China.

**Asian Innovation and World Economic Order**

Jeehyong Park, Deokgeun An, Seokbae Lee, and Jihong Lee | SNU Press

One of the biggest issues expected to emerge in the transformation process of global economic order in the future is the conflict of interests between advanced countries and developing countries and its mitigation as the center of innovation and creativity is shifting to Asia. The patent litigation between Apple and Samsung as well as the efforts of advanced countries to check the ascent of Chinese IT company Huawei are indicators of this conflict of interests. The purpose of creative and innovative activities is to develop new knowledge, culture, and technology, and the nature of their outcomes is such that they can easily extend beyond national borders to the entire world. This book approaches Asia from the perspective of transnational studies and examines innovation and creative activities in the region with the objectives of offering a new conceptualization of transformations in the global economic order and thereby showing a direction for changing the existing research paradigm. Given its analysis of transformations in the Asian and global economic order and assessment of reorganization of the latter with a focus on Asia, the book is expected to become a significant milestone in the field.



Dalian Studies

Keunsik Jung and Hyesun Shin ed. | Zininzin

The object of this book, Dalian, is taken as a space to gauge the state of socio-cultural exchanges and cooperation in Northeast Asia from a transnational perspective. It is one of the most comprehensive works on exchanges and migration phenomena in Dalian among existing regional studies. The book offers extensive and detailed information on the economy, tourism, and culture of Dalian.



Connected Asia: An Intellectual Map of Flows and Relations

Jaeyeol Yee and Hyun-Chin Lim ed. | Zininzin

An outcome of a project initiated by SNUAC, this book is a collection of studies by outstanding scholars in different disciplines—geography, international politics, economic development, social psychology, cultural anthropology, etc.—who examine Asia focusing on intra-regional relations, such as movements of people and goods between different areas. The emphasis on “connected” in the title stems from the scholars’ desire to overcome the substantialist understanding of Asia by individual country and promote the relational view of the region through human and object flows. Such a view allows them to approach the problem of identity and boundaries, the structure of opportunities and constraints, the trends of interdependence and homogenization, as well as the question of integration agent from multiple angles



Universities in North Korea: History, Reality, and Prospects

Keunsik Jung ed. | Zininzin

This book tells about the past and present of North Korean universities. The authors conducted interviews with people who attended universities in North Korea and used the materials to build a database. They also collected information from scholars with experience of academic exchanges and cooperation with North Korea. Presentations of the research findings at the project symposium formed the basis for this book. Divided into three parts—early period, second period, and present—it attempts to identify the distinguishing features of the North Korean university model in a global context.



Rebirth of a Cold War Island, Jinmen

Keunsik Jung and Minhwan Kim ed. | Zininzin

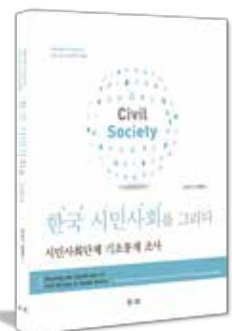
By examining Jinmen, an area that has been at the front line of conflicts and reconciliation in cross-strait relations, the authors shed new light on the significance of Jinmen Island and the Taiwan Strait in the PRC-Taiwan relations. Jinmen was divided by external forces; now, internal forces are removing the boundary and the region is converging into one. The book focuses on the meaning of the border from a historical perspective.



Drawing the Landscape of Civil Society in South Korea

Suk-Ki Kong and Hyun-Chin Lim | Zininzin

This is the first publication in Korea to report basic statistics on civic groups, which make up a large part of the non-profit sector and play an important role in the formation of public opinion in a democracy. The book demonstrates the significance of civil society in the political process of Korea since the establishment of the civilian government and its continuous growth even today



Emerging Asia in the Changing World
Hyun-Chin Lim | SNU Press

The first book of the SNUAC Open Lecture series, *Emerging Asia in the Changing World* discusses a way for coexistence in Asia through negotiations and exchanges between Korea, China, and Japan. Furthermore, the author examines the question of changes in the status of the US and China in the world economy and international politics by interviewing two prominent scholars, one from China and the other from the US. The conflict of opinions is intriguing; Prof. Angang Hu believes that China will surpass the US and achieve the hegemonic position in the world whereas Prof. Charles A. Kupchan insists that American hegemony will persist for a considerable amount of time. The author discusses the current and future roles of Korea in these circumstances and points out that to perform a key role in the region, Korea needs to concentrate its efforts on exchanges and cooperation at the government and private levels. Finally, the book offers an outlook on the ways the Sino-American rivalry and situation in Northeast Asia (Korea, China, and Japan) will unfold in the future.



Historical Dispute in East Asia: In Search of Reconciliation at the Sites of Conflicts

Chungsi Ahn and Jongho Choi ed. | SNU Press

This is a travel journal of areas of conflict and historical disputes in Northeast Asia. Designed to provide a framework for peace and cooperation among Korea, China, and Japan, the book discusses territorial and historical disputes from various perspectives, applying theories of political science and international relations. It reaffirms that past and present issues-such as the problems of “comfort women” and Gaeseong Industrial Complex-stretching across the three countries like a spider web, have to be resolved through exchanges and cooperation. The authors ponder on the question of how to promote reflection and introspection, tolerance and reconciliation for peace rather than tension and conflicts.



Asia, Center of Immigration: Vietnam
Myung-Seok Oh ed. | SNU Press

The focus of this book is on Vietnamese society's perceptions of marriage migration to Korea and actual experiences and views of female migrants themselves. Labor and marriage migration of the Vietnamese has been highly intensive since the 1990s. The authors examine the adaptation of Vietnamese marriage and labor migrants to Korean society through field research and interviews and discuss the realities and prospects of international marriages between Koreans and Vietnamese.





SNUAC Research Grants for Asian Studies

SNUAC supports research projects which integrate regional research and thematic research. SNUAC is especially devoted to supporting research focused on the regions and themes which have remained underexplored despite their increasing importance in national and global contexts. In 2015, SNUAC continued to sponsor outstanding Asia-related basic research through various funding programs including the SNUAC Research Grant, SNUAC Series in Asian Studies, Dissertation Writing Fellowship, and Outstanding Dissertation Award.

SNUAC is planning on organizing an annual research roundtable, “Asian Studies in SNUAC,” organized by Department of Research and Development of SNUAC, where scholars who participated in the Asia Basic Research Program share their research outcomes and progress. The roundtable will provide scholars engaged in Asia research with a glimpse at international trends of Asian studies and an opportunity to deliberate on a future direction for independent knowledge production. We expect this annual roundtable to contribute to our vision of furnishing building blocks for integrative research of regions and themes. SNUAC aims to pave the way for overcoming the historical and structural dependence of knowledge production on the West so Asian scholars can pursue independent scholarship.

2016 SNUAC Research Grant

- Hyeokyoung Kwon (Korea Univ.) et al. | Mass Preferences and the Welfare State in East Asia
- Youngeun Park (Hanyang Univ.) et al. | Exploring 'KVN' as a Source of Modern Central Asian Popular Culture
- Kwangyeong Shin (Chung-Ang Univ.) et al. | Precarious Work and Labour Policies
- Keun Lee (SNU) et al. | Is the 4th Industrial Revolution a Window of Opportunity or reinforcing the Middle-income Trap? A Study on Asian model of Development, Focusing on the Mekong and Penang Regions in Southeast Asia
- Taedong Lee (Yonsei Univ.) et al. | Comparative Politics of Nuclear Energy in Asian Countries: Building up and Testing a Theory of Nuclear Energy Developmental State
- Kiyong Chang (SNU) et al. | The Strategic Use of Historical Memory and East Asia's Instability
- Seokkyeong Hong (SNU) et al. | Convergence Culture in East Asia
- Blaž Križnik (Hanyang Univ.) et al. | Towards a Post-Developmental City in East Asia? Comparing Everyday Practices and Policies of Community Building in Seoul and Singapore
- Tohkyeong Ahn (SNU) et al. | The Social Economy in Asia: Diversity and Common Agendas
- Hyeonjung Lee (SNU) et al. | Changing China, Unchanging China
- Sukman Hwang (Changwon Nat'l Univ.) et al. | Global Asia: The Future of Capitalist Development and Post-Developmental States
- Jaejin Lee (Hanyang Univ.) et al. | Hate Speech in Korea, Japan and France: A Comparative Study

2016 SNUAC Series in Asian Studies

- Youngsook Kwon (The Center for Social Science) | The Dynamics of Political Democracy and Labor: Comparative Study on East Asian Model
- Sungbom Lee (School of Humanities and International Cultures, Sogang Univ.) | A cross-cultural study of communicating emotions of happiness in Korea, Japan, and Singapore
- Kyungtaek Yim (Dept. of Japanese Language & Literature, Chonbuk Nat'l Univ.) | The Formation of Japanese Nation-state and Reading Community in East Asia
- Sunny Yoon (Dept. of Media & Communication Studies, Hanyang Univ.) | Asian Identity: Cultural hybridity or cultural resistance

2016 SNUAC Dissertation Writing Fellowship

- Seoin Baek (Graduate School of Innovation and Technology Management, KAIST) | Integrative Research on Asian Innovation Model: Trilateral Comparative analysis on Technology Innovation, Firm Strategy and Industrial Policy, Future Strategy of Korea, Japan, China's Automobile Industry
- Yuseok Han (Dept. of Archaeology and Cultural Anthropology, Chunbuk Nat'l Univ.) | Ethnic Migrants' Hybrid Identities on the Border: An Anthropological Research on the Kachin People in Thailand
- Jaeyoung Lee (Graduate School of International Studies) | The Political Economy of Local Government's Institutional Innovations in China
- Kyungyun Moon (Dept. of Anthropology) | Between “Spouses of Taiwanese” and “Compatriots”: An Ethnographic Study of Social Network among Chinese Spouses in Taiwan
- Ragyeom Wi (Interdisciplinary program in Gender Studies) | A Study on the Labor Market Participation and Family Life of Marriage-migrant Women in South Korea from the Perspective of Citizenship

2016 SNUAC Dissertation Award

- Eunsook Jee (Dept. of Anthropology) | Family Relationship and Gender Order in Contemporary Japan through the Case of *Hikari*
- Yanghee Kim (Dept. of Women's Studies, Ewha Womans Univ.) | Recipient Women Agents in Korean Official Development Assistance MCH Project-Based on Birth Spacing Campaign and Abortion in Laos
- Sunwha Lee (Dept. of Anthropology) | Flying Chickens on the Grasslands: The Eco-Politics of Grassland Restoration in Inner Mongolia, China

2016 Support for Colloquium Support

- Chansook Hong (Institute for Gender Research) | Multidimensional Comparing about the Northeast Asian Women's Status
- Seokkyeong Hong (Dept. of Communication) | Convergence Culture in East Asia and the Logic of Emerging culture Industry
- Sunggyu Kim (SNUAC) | Searching for the Direction and Evaluation of the Asian Development Cooperation Project
- Sooah Kim (Faculty of Liberal Education) | Understanding East Asian Economy from the Perspective of Cultural Studies
- Shiduck Kim (Kyujanggak Institute for Korean Studies) | Korean Studies as East Asian Studies
- Kayoung Ko (SNUAC) | Racism in Western Black Sea Rim
- Hyeonjung Lee (Dept. of Anthropology) | Comparative Cultural Analysis of Physical Discourse and Medical Intervention in Asia
- Heejung Sim (Asia Development Institute) | Possibility of Formation and Development of the International Development Discourse from the Asian Perspective: Focusing on Asian Tigers

SNUAC Research Projects with External Funding

Key Research Institute Program (NRF Funded Research)

Cooperation and Integration of Economic and Social Community in East Asia

Principal Investigator: Myungkoo Kang (Dept. of Communication)

Research Funds: KRW 332,350,000

Researchers: Byungyeon Kim (Dept. of Economics), Soyoung Kim (Dept. of Economics), Jaeyoung Kim (Dept. of Economics), Soojin Park (Dept. of Geography), Chulin Lee (Dept. of Economics), Haeran Lim (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

Research Stage: Third stage, Year 1 (Sep. 2016 - Aug. 2017)

Research Project for Emerging Economies (NRF Funded Research)

Towards 'Culturally-Sensitive' Management, Marketing Strategies and Sustainable Economic Cooperation: Focusing on Indonesia and Malaysia as a Malay-Islam World

Principal Investigator: Myung-Seok Oh (Dept. of Anthropology)

Research Funds: KRW 290,463,000

Researchers: Myungkoo Kang (Dept. of Communication), Hyungjun Kim (Kangwon Nat'l Univ), Changjo Yoo (Dongguk Univ), Eungchel Kim (Duksung Women's Univ)

Research Fellow: Eunhui Eom, Jihyeok Lee, Bubmo Jung, Kyunghee Choi

Research Stage: Second stage, Year 3 (Sep. 2016 - Aug. 2017)

SSK (Social Science Korea) Programs (NRF Funded Research)

International Trade, Trade Order and Standardization

Principal Investigator: Jeehyeong Park (Dept. of Economics)

Research Funds: KRW 143,317,000

Researchers: Dukgeun Ahn (Graduate School of Int'l Studies), Jihong Lee (Dept. of Economics)

Research Fellow: Jaeyeon Roh

Research Stage: Second stage, Year 3 (Sep. 2016 - Aug. 2017)

Crisis and Transformation of East Asian Cities in the Age of Globalization

Principal Investigator: Bae-Gyoon Park (Dept. of Geography Education)

Research Funds: KRW 297,720,000

Researchers: Dongwan Kim (Kyungnam Univ), Hyunbang Shin (London School of Economics and Political Science), Sanghun Lee (Hanshin Univ), Seoungook Lee (KAIST), Sehoon Chang (Dong-A Univ), Sungchan Cho (Urban Planning, Institute of Land and Liberty), Joohyung Ji (Kyungnam Univ), Jamie Doucette (Univ. of Manchester), Jinn-yuh Hsu (Nat'l Taiwan Univ), Jim Glassman (Univ. of British Columbia)

Research Fellow: Hanbyul Shim, Jin-Tae Hwang

Research Stage: Second stage, Year 3 (Sep. 2016 - Aug. 2017)

Foundational Research (NRF Funded Research)

Database Establishment and Book Series Publishing on the Traditional Life and Culture of Koreans in Central Asia (Koryo-saram) by Local Resources

Principal Investigator: Jeongwon Kang (Dept. of Anthropology)

Research Funds: KRW 256,885,000

Researchers: Myungkoo Kang (Dept. of Communication), Kayoung Ko (SNUAC), Youngho Nam (Shinhan Univ), Hyungho Jeong (Chonbuk Nat'l Univ)

Research Fellow: Seungjo Yang, Ahyoung Choi

Research Stage: First Stage, Year 3 (Sep. 2016 - Aug. 2017)

Global Research Network, Collaboration with China (NRF Funded Research)

Comparative Research on East Asian Creative Generation - Focusing on Korea and China

Principal Investigator: Hongjung Kim (Dept. of Sociology)

Research Funds: KRW 103,120,000

Researchers: Seokho Kim (Dept. of Sociology), Yunjeong Joo (SNUAC), Jianbin Jin (Tsinghua Univ), Yajie Chu (Fudan Univ)

Research Stage: First Stage, Year 3 (Oct. 2016 - Sep. 2017)

Korea Research Memory (KRM) Project (NRF Funded Research)

Construction of a Database of Korean Social Science Data

Principal Investigator: Jaeyeol Yee et al.

Research Funds: KRW 120,000,000

Researchers: Joon Han (Yonsei Univ.), Shang E Ha (Sogang Univ.), Doohwan Kim (Duksung Women's Univ.)

Research Fellow: Moonhee Choi, Yoona Chin

Research Stage: Year 1 (April. 2016 – March. 2017)

General Research Projects (NRF Funded Research)

The Dilemma and Governance of Development and Environmental Cooperation in the Mekong River Basin

Principal Investigator: Sunjin Yun (Graduate School of Environmental Studies)

Research Funds: KRW 128,900,000

Researchers: Eunhui Eom (SNUAC), Sangkook Lee (Yonsei Univ.), Seungho Lee (Korea Univ.), Joonpyo Lee (SNUAC), Yohan Lee (SNUAC)

Research Stage: Year 3 (Dec. 2016 – Nov. 2017)

Historical Experiences and Present Choices of Islam in Central Asia

Principal Investigator: Beomshik Shin (Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)

Research Funds: KRW 67,543,000

Researchers: Kayoung Ko (SNUAC), Seungjo Yang (SNUAC), Wongyo Oh (Kyungpook Nat'l Univ.), Tae Yon Kim (Dept. of Russian Language and Literature)

Research Stage: Year 2 (Nov. 2016 – Oct. 2017)

Policy Research

A Study on Korean Enterprises' Advance into ASEAN Member Countries

Principal Investigator: Myung-Seok Oh et al.

Research Funds: KRW 27,272,728

Research Period: 7/11/2016-12/10/2016

Revision of 2016 Korean Key National Indicators System

Principal Investigator: Jaeyeol Yee et al.

Research Funds: KRW 133,136,000

Research Period: 6/16/2016-12/15/2016

Predictive Natural Resource Mapping for North Korea

Principal Investigator: Soojin Park et al.

Research Funds: KRW 51,136,364

Research Period: 6/13/2016-11/30/2016

Social Trend in Korea 2016 (Statistics Korea)

Principal Investigator: Jaeyeol Yee et al.

Research Funds: KRW 92,909,091

Research Period: 5/4/2016-10/31/2016

Documentation Project of Prison Camp in Hansando

Principal Investigator: Kapsaeng Jeon et al.

Research Funds: KRW 17,181,818

Research Period: 4/26/2016-11/22/2016

A study for UNESCO Memory of the World & world heritage listing in UN Prisoner of War Camp Number 1, Geogje Island

Principal Investigator: Keunsik Jung et al.

Research Funds: KRW 72,727,273

Research Period: 4/15/2016-12/10/2016

Basic Research on the Development of Asian Cultural Indicators

Principal Investigator: Myungkoo Kang et al.

Research Funds: KRW 45,000,000

Research Period: 1/29/2016-9/30/2016

Education

SNUAC conducts various programs and develops new education models to educate students and scholars around the world. In 2016, the Center served as an educational ground not only for students and researchers but also businessmen in the private sector. It continued its representative educational project launched in 2011, the e-School Program; carried out methodology seminars of the Korean Social Science Data Archive (KOSSDA), affiliated with SNUAC since 2015; and offered advanced education by regional experts for businessmen planning to advance to Southeast Asia.

KF Global e-School Program

In response to the increasing interest overseas in rapid changes experienced by Korea in its politics, economy, society, culture, technology, and international relations, SNUAC, with support of the Korea Foundation (KF), has been designing and offering various courses in Korean Studies to foreign students since 2011. It has also experimented with several formats in order to develop a new educational model for real-time video lectures. Over the past six years, the Center has provided 59 courses to 14 universities in eight countries, all of which approach Korean society from a comparative perspective. The e-School Program has become the flagship educational project of SNUAC, where the Center collaborates with prestigious universities selected by region and country and integrates education and research with diverse types of international exchange for the purpose of creating a new, sustainable model of education.

In 2016, the Program's participants hailed from Tsinghua Univ. (China), the Higher School of Economics (Russia), the Univ. of Tübingen (Germany), Paris Diderot Univ. and Bordeaux Montaigne Univ. (France), and the University of Social Sciences and Humanities – Vietnam Nat'l Univ. Hanoi (Vietnam). SNUAC offered eleven for-credit courses taught by 11 faculty members of Seoul Nat'l Univ. to 313 undergraduate and graduate students in partner universities.

Instructors of the 2016 e-School



Myungkoo Kang
(Dept. of Communication)



Euiyoung Kim
(Dept. of Political Science and Int'l Relations)



Ingeol Kim
(Dept. of Korean History)



Hongjung Kim
(Dept. of Sociology)



Heemin Kim
(Dept. of Social Studies Education)



Bae-Gyoon Park
(Dept. of Geography Education)



Eunkyung Bae
(Dept. of Sociology)



Euihang Shin
(SNUAC)



Kisoo Eun
(Graduate School of Int'l Studies)



Hongik Chung
(Graduate School of Public Administration)



Seokyeong Hong
(Dept. of Communication)

In addition, the Center joined efforts with the SNU Office of International Affairs to carry out the 2016 KF Global e-School Fellowship Program, supported by the Korea Foundation. The Center selected and invited to Korea outstanding students among those who took e-School courses in the previous year. Eight students from six universities in four countries (one student from the Higher School of Economics, one from Paris Diderot Univ., one from Bordeaux Montaigne Univ., two from the University of Social Sciences and Humanities – Vietnam Nat'l Univ. Hanoi, two from Tsinghua Univ., and one from Beijing Univ.) participated



in the one-month program from late June to late July 2016. The Program covered their travel expenses, enrollment fees for four weeks of international summer courses at Seoul Nat'l Univ., and provided accommodation. During their stay in Seoul, the participants were able to interact with SNUAC interns and student club members and deepen their knowledge of Korea. The Center aims to nurture the e-School Fellowship Program as an educational model for understanding and appreciating Korean history, culture, and society in a short period of time.

SNUAC continues its efforts to enrich the contents of the e-School Program through affiliation with academic events and exchange within SNUAC and to expand the opportunities for domestic students to engage with foreign participants. The integration of the e-School with exchange programs has been set as a core objective in the second phase of the e-School Project (2015-2017).



Professor Ki-soo Eun lecturing at the Univ. of Tübingen in Germany in the Fall semester, 2016



Professor Seokkyeong Hong lecturing at Bordeaux Montaigne Univ. in France in the Winter semester, 2016

※ Courses Offered in 2016 e-School

Spring Semester

- Popular Culture and Media in Korea (Université Bordeaux Montaigne, France)
- Introduction to Korean History (Univ. of Social Sciences and Humanities – VNU, Hanoi, Vietnam)
- Cultural and Social Transformation of Contemporary Korea (Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Germany)

Fall Semester

- Popular Culture and Media in Korea (Univ. of Social Sciences and Humanities – VNU, Hanoi, Vietnam)
- Cross-Cultural Explorations in East Asia (Tsinghua Univ., China)
- Introduction to Korean Studies (Nat'l Research Univ. Higher School of Economics, Russia)
- Korean Political Economy (Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Germany)
- Research Methods in Korean Studies (Université Paris Diderot, France & Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales, France)

Winter Semester

- Social Traditions of Korea: Contemporary Korean Society (Nat'l Research Univ. Higher School of Economics, Russia)
- Introduction to Korean Politics (Nat'l Research Univ. Higher School of Economics, Russia)
- Popular Culture and Media in Korea (Université Bordeaux Montaigne, France)

KOSSDA Methodology Training Programs

The Korea Social Sciences Data Archive (KOSSDA) offers methodology Training Programs by world-class faculty to graduate students and researchers wishing to enhance their data analysis capability. To meet various demands, they are conducted as workshops combining theory and practice in the summer and winter and as intensive lecture courses in the spring and autumn. In the spring (April 2-May 28) and fall (October 8-November 26) 2016, KOSSDA opened nine courses in advanced statistics— Multiple Regression Analysis, Structural Equation Modeling, Hierarchical Linear Models, Non-Linear Regression Analysis, Panel survey Analysis, Survival Analysis, and Time Series Data Analysis—attended by 245 students. In the summer (July 4-August 12) and winter (January 2-February 24), 16 courses in basic, intermediate, and advanced statistics had the enrollment of 549 students. In consideration of the demand for methodology education in the northern parts of Seoul, nine courses of the 2016 series were conducted at the KOSSDA building in Jongno and Yeongseon Campus of Seoul National University and were well-received by the attendees.



Professor Shin-Kap Han for the lecture on network analysis in the winter methodology workshop

An Advanced Course by Southeast Asia Experts: Indonesia

The Southeast Asia Center of SNUAC, in collaboration with KOTRA Academy, conducted briefing sessions for investors and businessmen seeking to enter the Indonesian market. In addition to practical information on investment, the participants were able to gain a broader knowledge of the socio-cultural landscape of Indonesia through lectures on the country's geography, politics, organizational culture, and Islam, taught by invited experts in respective disciplines. Opened shortly after a visit of President Joko Widodo to Korea, which aroused further public interest in Indonesia, the two-day course consisting of eight lectures attracted 32 participants from the private sector, academics, and government institutions.

Organizer: SNUAC Southeast Asia Center and KOTRA Academy

Dates: May 26 (Thu)-27 (Fri), 2016

Participants: 32 business executives and members of the public

Instructors: Hyungjun Kim (Kangwon Nat'l Univ.), Jeonghwan Bang (formerly of Maeil Business Newspaper), Yuhwang Song (KOTRA), Eunhui Eom (SNUAC), Jihyouk Lee (SNUAC), Younmee Cho (Duksung Women's Univ.), Kyunghye Choi (SNUAC), and Gyeongho Chae (KOTRA)



An advanced course to be regional experts: Indonesia

Asia-Pacific College

The Asia-Pacific College is a joint Korea-Japan international education program conducted alternately in Seoul and Fukuoka. It offers an opportunity for its participants to discuss common problems of Korea and Japan through experiential activities, thereby raising their awareness of the importance of Korean-Japanese relations and helping them to develop a cosmopolitan outlook.

In 2016, the program took place for two weeks from February 14 to 28 at a Japanese campus (February 14-21, Kyushu Univ.) and Korean campus (February 21-28, SNU). A total of 39 students from SNU, Kyushu Univ., Yonsei Univ., and Seinan Gakuin Univ. participated in the program which consisted of lectures by experts, discussions, field trips, student-led fieldwork, company visits and internships, and cultural activities. The Asia-Pacific College is part of SNUAC efforts to foster the next generation's interest in Asia and Korean-Japanese relations.

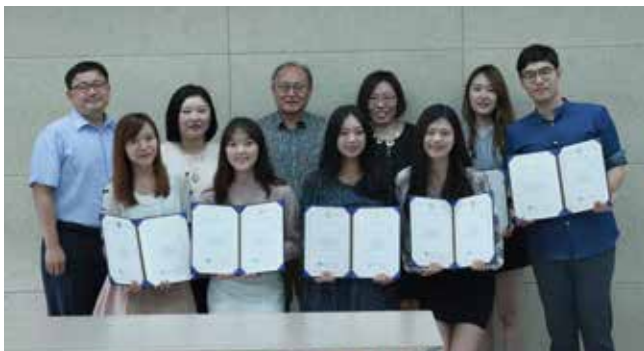
Nurturing Next-Generation Scholars

SNUAC continues its support for the next generation of scholars in Asian Studies. Focusing on providing future scholars with a variety of experiences, the Center offers a research internship program, which equips its participants with research abilities and practical experience, and supports two student clubs interested in Asian culture and regional issues.

Research Internship: Fostering Future Experts through Classes and Fieldwork

The research internship program is operated by SNUAC for the purpose of fostering future specialists in Asian Studies. It is designed to provide its participants with education and research-administrative experiences, helping them to grow into outstanding experts of Asia in the future. The interns are undergraduate students interested in research on Asia. In February 2017, the sixth cohort of interns completed the program. The fifth cohort included 6 participants and the sixth, 10.

During the internship period (one academic semester), interns take ten classes introducing them to Asian Studies, conduct their own seminars, and take a field trip. A new task, writing a short paper based on the classes, seminars, and individual interests, has been introduced from the fifth cohort. At the graduation ceremony, interns receive awards—from the grand to participation prizes—based on the decision of the SNUAC committee.



The 5th Research Interns (2016. 8. 12)

The 5th Cohort of the Research Internship Program

Myeong Hye kim (Musicology)
Yura Lee (Hankuk Univ. of Foreign Studies, Malay-Indonesian Interpretation and Translation)
Hajeong Lee (Yonsei Univ., East Asia Int'l Studies)
Hanlim Lee (Ethics Education)
Jihye Han (Anthropology)
Saerom Hahm (Korea Univ., Int'l Studies)

The 6th Cohort of the Research Internship Program

Jieun Ko (Incheon Nat'l Univ., German Language and Literature)
Eunchae Kwon (Anthropology)
Sola Kim (Kwangwoon Univ., International Studies)
Youngwuk Kim (Univ. of Toronto, Int'l Relations)
Inha Baeg (Seoul Nat'l Univ. of Education, Elementary Education)
Dongjoon Yoon (Hankuk Univ. of Foreign Studies, English Interpretation and Translation)
Boyeong Yun (Sungkyunkwan Univ., English Language and Literature)
Sungmin Jang (History Education)
Junyeong Jang (Yonsei Univ., Cultural Anthropology)
Yeryun Hong (Geography)

Supporting Student Clubs

An important part of SNUAC's efforts to nurture next-generation specialists in Asia is the consistent support for two student clubs engaging in activities related to Asian culture and regional issues.

“Amigo,” A Club for Students Who Care about Asia’s Future

“Amigo” is an abbreviation of a Korean phrase meaning “a gathering of those who care about the future of Asia.” The club is a reading group where members select, read, and discuss books on Asia-related topics. In addition to conducting weekly reading seminars, members organize book talks where they invite authors to discuss their books.

For 2016, the club chose the topic of sustainable development in Asia, a timely topic, given the increasing popularity of the terms “Official Development Assistance” (ODA) and “Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)” in Asian Studies. With the addition of new members, the club divided into subgroups examining the problems of inequality, regional development, and legal system and implementation methods through research and visits to related sites.

Foundation of Intercultural Cooperation ‘FICS’

FICS (The Foundation of Intercultural Cooperation by Students) is a social research and exchange club with the mission of “Sharing Ideas and Reaching a New Realization.” A club of the same name operates in the Univ. of Tokyo, and the two clubs closely interact. During the semester, each club pursues research individually, and every August, all members spend a week in Seoul and a week in Tokyo to discuss the problems of Korean and Japanese societies and possible solutions based on their research findings.

During the first semester of 2016, the club focused on recruiting new members and conducting preparatory sessions. On March 21, a preparatory session for the joint seminar took place at Shinyang Hall of the SNU College of Social Sciences with participation of students from the Univ. of Tokyo. At the joint seminar, which marked its fourth anniversary last year, club members from the two schools discussed emerging social issues in their countries.



FICS members with students from the Univ. of Tokyo in front of the History Museum of Seodaemun Prison



Media

SNUAC publicizes and disseminates research findings in Asian Studies through various channels, including the Center's website, Facebook page, and the SNUAC Newsletter published online. The use of diverse media for promotional activities allows easy and fast access to SNUAC news and contents not only for foreign and domestic institutions and scholars but also the general public.

The Media Hub, SNUAC Website



In order to more effectively share SNUAC news and information on academic events, the Center has been operating an interactive website in Korean and English since 2015. Built with priority on the convenience of users, the website offers an optimal experience and easy search irrespective of the device used—whether a desktop, tablet, or smartphone. News and other information—on academic activities, research projects, education, publications, employment, etc.—are continuously updated and managed on a regular basis.

● Improving Archive Efficiency

Each of the research centers and thematic research programs operates its own homepage accessible through the SNUAC website. The functions of the Korea Social Science Data Archive (KOSSDA) have been improved by adding a comprehensive search option and other functions to navigate the databases.



● Introductory Slides to Appear in Five Languages



SNUAC plans to upload slides introducing the Center and its organization in five languages: English, Japanese, Chinese, Russian, and Indonesian. The slides are expected to become a useful source of general information on the Center for foreign scholars and visitors.

* SNUAC Website: <http://snuac.snu.ac.kr>

SNUAC Facebook Followers Surpass 4,000

SNUAC runs its own page on Facebook to share news with scholars and general public interested in Asia and Asian Studies. Active utilization of the advantages of social media, such as its capacity to rapidly spread information through re-posting, has earned the SNUAC Facebook page, as of April 2017, some 4,000 subscribers, a large number for an institution in the field.



Through its Facebook page, the Center promotes upcoming events, announces the publication of new issues of its online newsletter, and gives other notifications. In the case of information about upcoming academic events, links are posted to the page of the host center or thematic program on the SNUAC website.

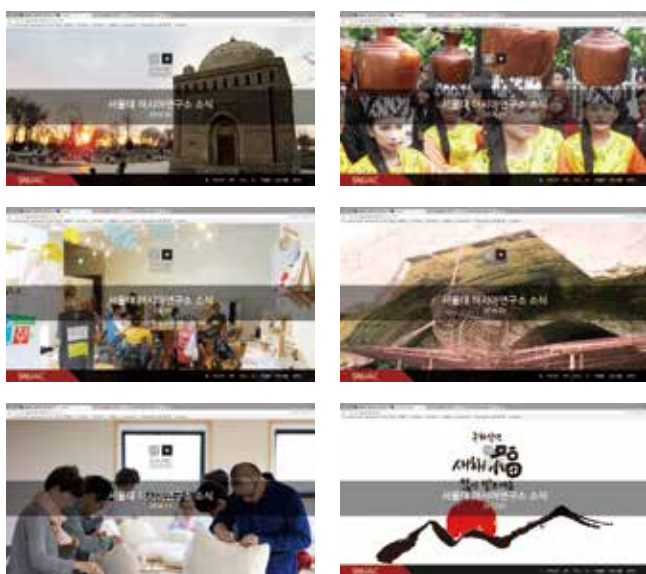


Other contents posted on the SNUAC Facebook page include news on publications, educational programs, and domestic and international conferences related to Asian Studies. The page serves as an important channel of communication with a wide audience.

* SNUAC facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/snuac>

SNUAC Newsletter, 14 Issues in 2 Years

The November 2016 issue of the Center's online newsletter, SNUAC Newsletter, marked the second anniversary since the beginning of its publication in November 2014. Over this period, it has departed from the standard pattern of newsletters that simply introduce events and promote the publishing institution. Reinforced with articles reporting from the actual sites of events and fieldwork, the newsletter has developed into a professional web engine delivering news from inside and outside of SNUAC, using an interactive platform similar to the SNUAC website.



The SNUAC Newsletter is composed of several sections: Cover Story, News, Focus, SNUAC Trends, Academic Activities, SNUAC People, KOSSDA News, Publications, Media, and Gallery. The News and Focus sections provide a general description of major academic events hosted by SNUAC in the previous two months, whereas the SNUAC Trends section reports important activities undertaken by each program. In the KOSSDA News section, readers can find information about the archive's acquisitions and uploaded datasets. In addition, the SNUAC Newsletter provides information about new publications and SNUAC coverage in other media. The last section of the newsletter, Gallery, performs the role of a platform for the production of visual contents by exhibiting, in photographic format, the results of fieldwork carried out by the Center.

* SNUAC Newsletter: <http://snuacnews.snu.ac.kr>

SNUAC as Northeast Asia Source for IIAS Newsletter

SNUAC is responsible for the News from Northeast Asia section of the Newsletter published by a prominent Dutch institution in research on Asia, the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS). IIAS pursues an interdisciplinary, comprehensive research on Asia from a comparative perspective and promotes international cooperation in the academic sphere. Its triannual Newsletter serves as a forum linking experts in Asian Studies and the general public around the world.



In recent years, there has been an increase in movement of people in East Asia for the purpose of cultural consumption. Taking note of this trend, SNUAC selected "Tourism in Korea, Japan, and China" as the topic for the News from Northeast Asia section of the spring 2017 issue of the Newsletter. The articles of the section discussed the geographic imaginaries and travel experiences of Chinese tourists (youke, 游客) in Korea, the phenomenon of migrant tourism expanding in China, and the case of the Tomb of Christ tourist site in Shingo Village of Aomori Prefecture in Japan. In 2016, the section covered the topics of "History and Hybridity of East Asian Food Culture" and "One Belt, One Road and Responses in Different Countries." Articles in English dealing with major phenomena and topics of East Asia selected and prepared by SNUAC can be found on the Newsletter website, <http://iias.asia/the-newsletter>.

* <The Newsletter> website: <http://iias.asia/the-newsletter>

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(KRW 1,000,000,000)

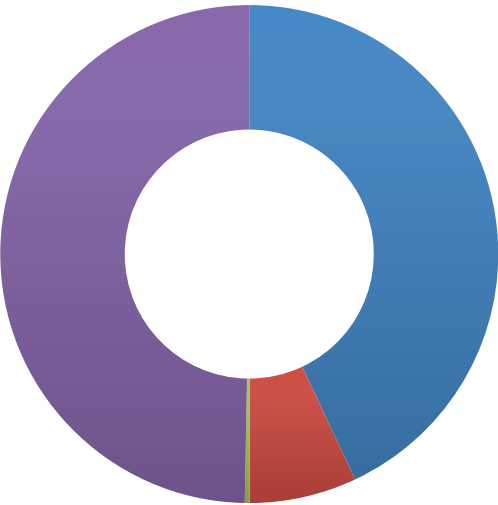
3Plus Logistics President Youngsuk Kim
(Academic Exchange Fund, KRW 100,000,000)

College of Social Sciences, SNU Prof. Hyun-Chin Lim (Gil-Chin Lim Fellowship, KRW 100,000,000)

Korea Social Science Data Archive
(KRW 8,000,000,000)

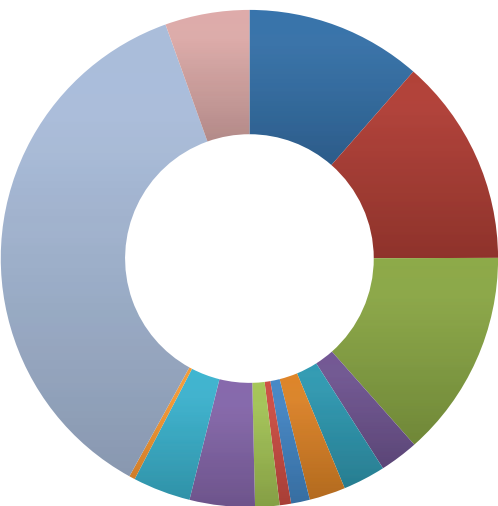
* Cumulative since 2009

Income: USD 422,735.23



- Government Fund: 43.01%
- Overhead Cost: 6.96%
- Operating Expenses Support Fund: 0.31%
- External Research Fund: 49.71%

Expense: USD 3,357,203.83



- Operating Expense: 11.46%
- Basic Asian Studies Support Initiatives: 13.50%
- Asia Basic Research Program: 13.50%
- Support for Next-Generation Scholars & Int'l Relations: 2.51%
- Publication: 2.77%
- Academic Events: 2.35%
- Information Center: 1.22%
- National Reunification Research: 0.74%
- Research Project for Future Basic Studies: 1.58%
- Social Science Methodology Training Program: 4.24%
- Etc.: 3.76%
- Operating Expenses Support Fund: 0.38%
- NRF Research Expenses: 36.50%
- KF e-School Program: 5.48%

* External Research Fund (Income): Korea Foundation (2015. 3 ~ 2016. 2 KF Global e-School), National Research Foundation of Korea (2015. 9~2016. 2 Refer to NRF Supported Researches)

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* All other Accounting Terms: 2015. 3~2016. 2

History

Feb. 2009	Inauguration (Founding Director: Hyun-Chin Lim)
Sep. 2009	First SNUAC International Conference <i>What Is Asia? Retrospectives and Prospects</i>
Jul. 2010	Groundbreaking for the SNUAC building (completed in February 2013)
Sep. 2010	Designation as a Key Research Institute by the National Research Foundation of Korea
Mar. 2011	Selection as part of the Korea Foundation Global e-School Program
Oct. 2011	Second SNUAC International Conference <i>Global Challenges in Asia: A New Development Model and Regional Community Building</i>
Sep. 2012	Selection as part of the Emerging Economies Research Program by the National Research Foundation of Korea
Mar. 2013	Beginning of the Asia Basic Research Program
Apr. 2013	Open lecture series: "The Age of Asia"
May. 2013	Opening ceremony of the SNUAC building
Sep. 2013	Appointment of Prof. Myungkoo Kang as SNUAC Director
Sep. 2013	Commencement of the second phase in Key Research Institute project "Cooperation and Integration of East Asian Economic and Social Community"
Nov. 2013	Week of Indian Culture
Mar. 2014	Conference for directors of Asia research institutes, "New Horizons in Asian Studies"
Sep. 2014	Commencement of the second phase in the Emerging Economies Research Program Commencement of the medium-scale project "International Trade, Trade Order, and Standardization" within the Social Science Korea (SSK) program, beginning of a new project, "East Asian Cities" Reception of a grant for Foundational Research from the National Research Foundation of Korea
Nov. 2014	Week of Indonesian Culture: "Experiencing Indonesia with All Five Senses"
Jun. 2015	Affiliation of the Korea Social Science Data Archive (KOSSDA) with SNUAC
Jul. 2015	Selection of <i>Asia Review</i> as a candidate for inclusion in the Korean Citation Index (KCI)
Oct. 2015	International conference <i>Capitalism and Capitalisms in Asia: Origins, Commonalities, and Diversity</i>
Apr. 2016	International conference <i>Inter-Asian Connections V: Seoul</i>
Sep 2016	Commencement of the third phase in Key Research Institute project "Cooperation and Integration of the East Asian Economic and Social Community"
Oct. 2016	Week of Uzbek Culture: "Pearl of the Silk Road, Uzbekistan"
Dec. 2016	Selection of the twelve collaborative research projects on Asia







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