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# AGEING AND THE AGED

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## **Committee structure**

Since August 2013, the Commission has adopted a regional structure:

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## **Membership**

We have individual members in over 20 countries, with most members in N. America. Many of the members are also members of the Association of Anthropology and Gerontology based in the U.S. We do not have a complete list of members as participation at the Commission has mainly been through participation at the panel sessions in IUAES meetings. There is an estimate of 140-160 members/panel participants in the list so far.

## **History and objectives**

The Commission on Aging and the Aged was established in 1986 with the following aims:

- To provide a communication link between I.U.A.E.S. and other international, regional, and national professional associations concerned with the international and cross-cultural issues of aging and older people.
- To establish a network of anthropologists, ethnologists and other social behavioral and biomedical scientists, who are interested in aging and who can collectively contribute to understanding the major issues and concerns of aging
- To stimulate and encourage new research within the range of anthropological and ethnological sub-specialists on all aspects of aging and the aged
- To serve as a source to respond to enquiries concerning issues on aging and the aged
- To create higher levels of governmental and public awareness of the need of an international and cross-cultural perspective on aging and the aged.

The Commission has benefited from the existence of a helpful and resourceful group of key members, namely Professors Dena Shenk , Jay Sokolovsky and Maria Cattell.

## **Report of activities from 2015 and Plans for 2016**

### **Changing the name of the Commission**

We are also planning to change the name of the Commission to Commission on Aging and Life Course to be more align with the interest group at AAA. This will take effect before the next IUAES in Brazil.

### **IUAES World Congress Brazil 2018**

There are various inter-congresses leading to the World Congress but the Commission has not been very actively represented in these inter-congresses. We plan to focus on gathering more panels under the Commission in the forthcoming 2018 Brazil IUAES.

Plans include:

- to organize site visits in Brazil for our Commission members
- to consider different formats for our sessions, ie roundtable discussions etc.

We continue to welcome those who are interested in joining the Commission to communicate with us. The official point of contact is LengLengThang (lengthang@nus.edu.sg).

# ANTHROPOLOGY AND EDUCATION

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### **Leadership:**

**Chair:** *David Shankland*

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Education and Communications Officer, Royal Anthropological Institute  
London, England

Creating a Commission on Anthropology and Education was first suggested at the panel 'Anthropology in Schools A Global Perspective' held on the 9th August 2013 the IUAES World Congress in Manchester, *Evolving Humanity, Emerging Worlds*. The panel brought together insights from around the world. Papers touched on anthropology education in China, Slovenia, Bulgaria and the UK. The discussions that ensued led those present to conclude that creating a Commission on Anthropology and Education would be useful way to learn from colleagues around the world and move anthropology education forward. At the panel, signatures were collected in support of such a commission.

### **Activities in 2015**

On 17th July 2015 at the IUAES 2015 Inter-Congress, Bangkok *Re-imagining Anthropological and Sociological Boundaries*, WCAA delegates met to discuss possibilities in the form of a face to face meeting. David Shankland proposed a joint WCAA-IUAES panel on the place of anthropology in pre-university education which would also be the first meeting of the IUAES Commission on Anthropology and Education. The need to develop a more global understanding of anthropology education was evident following events in England. In early

2015, AQA announced its decision to not redevelop Anthropology A-Level (a qualification for 16-18 year olds offered by some schools and sixth-form colleges in England).

### **Planned Activities for 2016 and beyond**

The first formal gathering of the IUAES Commission on Anthropology and Education took place at a joint WCAA-IUAES panel entitled ‘The teaching of anthropology in schools’ on 7th May 2016 at the IUAES 2016 Conference in Dubrovnik, Croatia. The conference theme was ‘*World anthropologies and privatization of knowledge: engaging anthropology in public*’. The secretary of the commission was voted in at this meeting and names were collected from attendees who wished to be part of the commission. The panel gave those present an opportunity to discuss the decision to discontinue anthropology A Level, the complimentary roles of Anthropology of Education and Anthropology *in* Education, similarities and differences between anthropology as it is taught in pre-university and university education and the extent to which Anthropology is being taught as part of other qualifications and extra-curricular activities around the world.

The commission will meet again in Florianópolis, Brazil between July 30 - August 3, 2018 at the 18th World Congress of the IUAES. The conference theme is “*World (of) Encounters: The past, present and future of anthropological knowledge*”.

### **New members**

We encourage those who are interested in joining the IUAES Commission on Anthropology and Education to contact Emma Ford (education[at]therai.org.uk).

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### **Strategic Overview**

During 2015, the commission shifted from past years’ focus from building membership through external outreach and internal strengthening activities towards channeling member activities to maximize CAE’s research and publication potential.

### **Inter-Congress Activities**

There has been ongoing participation of the CAE in the IUAES Congresses and Inter-congresses since its inception. In 2013, participants in the congress founded CAE. In 2014, CAE hosted two panels. In 2015, CAE hosted one official panel and two member-organized panels. At the CAE Inter-Congress Meeting, we voted to prioritize the procurement of funds to help CAE propose major grant initiatives—a strategic priority in 2016.

We continue to liaise with other Commissions in an effort to increase the number of joint-commission panels at future IUAES (Inter-)Congresses. We plan to build upon these panels towards special topics workshops and research partnerships with Commissions.

#### Publications

CAE produced one publication in 2015. Cambridge Scholar Series published the edited volume organized by Thomas Reuter (Deputy Chair). It comprises chapters from two years of CAE panel contributions, highlighting the innovative and broadly-reaching scholarship of our members and presenters.

Thomas A. Reuter (ed.) 2015. *Averting a Global Environmental Collapse: The Role of Anthropology and Local Knowledge*. London: Cambridge Scholars Publications. 320pp, 16 Chapters, illustrations.

Future publications plan to draw from panels at IUAES 2014-2016.

CAE continues to reach members and others through a facebook account: Cae Iuaes (<https://www.facebook.com/cae.iuaes>), twitter @CAEIUAES (<https://twitter.com/caeiuaes>) and an active listserv.

## ANTHROPOLOGY OF AIDS

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## ANTHROPOLOGY OF CHILDREN, YOUTH AND CHILDHOOD

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#### BACKGROUND

The Commission on Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood was proposed by Professor Deepak Kumar Behera at the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences at a meeting of the Executive Committee at the Beijing Inter-Congress in July 2000. The Commission was officially recognized and its work ratified by the Permanent Council of the IUAES at the Göttingen Inter-Congress on 19 July 2001.

The IUAES Commission on Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood has come together to promote a number of guiding ideals. One of our initial and most important aims is to encourage research about children in which children are themselves active participants as opposed to being just objects of study as they were most often in the past if, that is to say,

they were studied at all. Close scrutiny of numerous well-known anthropological studies over several decades would reveal the notable absence of children. Why did anthropologists not take children and their childhoods seriously? Why were children missing from the ethnographic literature? Why did children's voices remain silent in anthropology?

In recent years a growing number of researchers have either studied childhood or included children in their broader descriptions of society. Studies today show how children make meaning for themselves by bringing their own unique forms of agency into being. Instead of relying on adult-imposed meanings of childhood, as anthropologists we need to continue to give due attention to children as social actors in their own right, actively producing their own worlds while recognizing the multiple constraints within which their agency takes place. Though youth has generally fared better (although often represented by studies of youth movements, youth culture and complementary topics such as the influence of music, fashion, drugs and so on) much work also needs to be done in relation to young people as well. Anthropology and anthropologists have much to offer to the study of children, childhood and youth and the Commission is fully committed to advancing this goal.

The Commission organizes a variety of events which bring together anthropologists and other scholars who work with children and youth and publishes scholarly work in a variety of formats including books, edited volumes and special issues of journals.

#### **MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMISSION'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

The following are the newly elected office bearers of the IUAES Commission on Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood for the period 2013-2018:

Professor Deepak Kumar Behera, Dept. of Anthropology, Sambalpur University, Sambalpur-768019, Odisha, India (Chair)

Professor Spyros Spyrou, Cyprus, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, European University Cyprus, Cyprus (Deputy Chair)

Dr. Andrea Luithle-Hardenberg, Lecturer, Institute of Asian and Oriental Studies, Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Tuebingen, Schloss Hohentuebingen, 72070 Tuebingen, Germany (Treasurer)

Dr. Sudip Datta Banik, Dept. of Human Ecology, Cinvestav-Merida, Mexico (Executive Member)

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Ms Anandini Dar, PhD Candidate, Department of Childhood Studies, Rutgers University,

USA (Executive Member)

Professor Lucia Rabello de Castro, Professor of Child and Youth Development, Institute of Psychology, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Executive member)

Professor Véronique Pache Huber, Department of Social Sciences, University of Fribourg, Switzerland (Executive Member)

#### **PUBLICATIONS BY THE COMMISSION IN 2015**

1. Selected papers presented at Inter-Congress of the *International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences* (IUAES) titled “Children and Youth in a Changing World” (held at KIIT University, Bhubaneswar, November 26-30, 2012) are published in the year 2015 in a special issue of the journal *The Oriental Anthropologist* titled, ***Children and Young People in a Changing World*** (April 2015). The issue was guest edited by Professor Deepak Kumar Behera, India, Professor Spyros Spyrou, Cyprus, Dr. Andrea Luithle-Hardenberg, Germany, Dr. Gariele Alex, Germany.
2. Another important publication of the Commission is the tenth volume of the series Contemporary Society: Tribal Studies titled, ***Tribal Children and their Childhood*** edited by Professor Deepak Kumar Behera, published by New Delhi: Concept Publishing Company, 2015.

#### **Future Activities:**

The Commission plans to organize the following two panels at joint CASCA and IUAES Conference/Inter-Congress to be held in Ottawa, Canada during May 2-7, 2017:

1. **Young Migrant Students in a Globalized Educational System: Strategies for Overcoming Challenges**
2. **Forced Migration and Trafficking in Young Persons in the Contemporary World**

It plans to bring out a number of volumes under the series **Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood**.

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**No annual report submitted.**

# ANTHROPOLOGY OF THE MIDDLE EAST

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The Commission on the Middle East convened for a second year in Krakow, Poland, August 7-9<sup>th</sup>, 2016, holding a full three-day conference. Scholars from fifteen countries presented 28 papers, all participants came to all sessions. There was no hurry and all papers got discussed to the satisfaction of authors and those present, as the setting of the conference allowed for discussion outside the main room. We had one film projection, and one Commission Business Meeting, IUAES style, and a round table meeting at the end of the Conference. Discussions continued in an informal manner at recesses. The cohesion and interest of the scholars was such that all dinners were held jointly in a nearby restaurant. The host of the Conference, Dr. Hab. Marcin Brocki, University Head of the Institute of Ethnology and Cultural Anthropology, Jagierllonski Uniwersytet, and Professor Anna Krasnowolska, from Iranology Department of Jagierllonski Uniwersytet were present at all sessions, so the conference was appreciated at local level also.

The Zubeydeh Ashkanani Prize of our *Anthropology of the Middle East* Journal (*AME*) was announced to go to Dr. Abdullah M. Alajmi, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs, Arab Open Univeristy, Kuwait, for his paper entitled “Debt, Peonage and Dependency in the *kafalah* System: Hadrami Migratory Experience in Kuwait” (*AME* 2014:1) .

Below you have our program:

## **The International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (I U A E S) Conference of Commission on the Middle East**

*“Migration, Change and Continuity:*

*Kinship, Religion, Politics, Visual, in Retrospect and Beyond”*

**Krakow, Poland (7-9 August, 2016)**

Organised by Dr. S. Shahshahani, Shahid Beheshti University

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Professor Yamagishi, Meiji University  
Dr Danila Mayer, University of Applied Sciences  
Dr Fakhri Haghani, Rutgers University  
Dr Mona Tajali, Agnes Scott College  
Dr Sahar Maranlou, University of Oxford

Conference Venue:

Main Building of the University, Golebia 24, Krakow, Poland

Finally let me announce our proposed panel titles for next year, which will be held August 10-12<sup>th</sup>, 2017, at the same location, in Krakow, Poland:

- **Education: The Formal and Informal Domain**
- **Elite Culture: Culture of the powerful**
- **The cultural expression of the relationship between human/God**
- **Food in the Middle East**
- **Female authority in the Middle East**
- **Gender in various religions and sects in the Middle East**
- **Ethno-history of the Middle East**
- **Visual Anthropology**
- **Body, subjectivity and stage/screen**
- **Children of the Middle East**

Some Panels already have Chairs, we look forward to more panel proposals.

Deadline for Panel Proposal: December 30, 2016.

Deadline for Title of Paper: March 30, 2017.

Deadline for Abstract of Paper: June 15<sup>th</sup> 2017.

The chair of panel could demand the full paper to be sent to her before the Conference.

## *ANTHROPOLOGY OF TOURISM*

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Co-Deputy-Chair: Mari Korpela, University of Tampere, Finland (Mari.Korpela@uta.fi)

### ***Background***

While IUAES was founded in Brussels, Belgium, in 1948, the Commission on the Anthropology of Tourism saw the light during the fourteenth IUAES Congress in Williamsburg, USA (1998). Dr. Valene Smith was the Commission's first Chair. Dr. Gregory Teal took over at the fifteenth IUAES Congress in Florence, Italy (2003). He is succeeded by Dr. Noel B. Salazar, who was elected as new Chair during the seventeenth IUAES Congress in Manchester (2013). The mailing list is currently administered by Vice-Chairs Dr. Yujie Zhu and Dr. Mari Korpela.

The main objective of the Commission is to promote the anthropology of tourism in the fields of research, teaching and public dissemination. The Commission facilitates the networking of people who share this interest across the globe. The Commission's mailing list (this one) is open to everyone with an interest in the anthropology of tourism. Membership of IUAES is not required, but strongly recommended.

Since the foundation of the Commission, the interest in the anthropology of tourism has skyrocketed. Evidence of this are the growing number of topically related networks, including the AAA Anthropology of Tourism Interest Group, the SfAA Tourism and Heritage Topical Interest Group, Tourism Research Information Network (TRINET) and the Tourism-Contact-Culture Research Network. Sister organizations, such as the ISA Research Committee on International Tourism RC50, can count on the active membership of a good number of anthropologists. All these networks serve slightly different purposes and audiences.

### ***Business Meeting***

There have not been any business meetings in 2015. The next business meeting is scheduled to take place during the 2016 IUAES Intercongress meeting in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

### ***Outreach***

The IUAES-TOURISM mailing list is open to everybody with an interest in the intersection between anthropology (as a discipline) and tourism (as an object of study). While IUAES membership is not mandatory it is strongly encouraged (particularly now that IUAES is gaining global strength). The mailing list has currently 372 members from around the world and there are messages on an almost daily basis. During the past year, the list has gained about 30 members. The list members are from various parts of the world and they represent various disciplines. In addition, there are members who do not work in the academia but in tourism-related organizations. In other words, although the content of the mailing list is related to tourism research, the list reaches also people involved in applied work.

In 2014, we created special pages for IUAES-TOURISM on different social media platforms, such as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Google+ to disseminate issues, events and

publications related to the anthropology of tourism. Activity on these platforms has been varying and we are trying to encourage people to become more active.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/IUAES.TOURISM/>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/IUAESTourism>

LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/IUAESTOURISM-6606929>

Google+: <https://plus.google.com/110534784667231161441/>

We also promoted IUAES-TOURISM through other global academic networks such as the [ISA Research Committee on International Tourism RC50](#), International Association of Critical Heritage Studies, TriNet and the Association of Tourism Anthropology, China. We hope to find more opportunities for communication and collaboration with these and other academic networks in the future.

We need the help of members in reaching out to anthropologists across the globe who are interested in tourism research and well-connected in this field. We invited members who know of colleagues working on tourism (particularly in Latin America, Africa or Asia) to invite them to join the mailing list and follow IUAES-TOURISM on social media networks.

In order to promote the global character of IUAES-TOURISM, we launched an open call for regional representatives in 2014. We distributed the call via relevant mailing lists and social media channels and we actively contacted potential representatives ourselves. In 2015, we were able to choose 28 regional/country representatives from different regions of the world (see above). The selected representatives are expected to inform the global community (primarily via our mailing list and social media outlets) on issues, events, publications or opportunities related to the anthropology of tourism. As global-regional mediators, they are also asked to forward information from the IUAES-TOURISM global community to their regional contacts and networks. To assist their work, we have established guidelines of how to share and publish information within our network. Until now, some representatives have become familiar with the provided social media and have started to become active in information sharing and network building.

### *Conferences*

IUAES-TOURISM had one panel at the IUAES Inter-Congress in Bangkok in July 2015:

P6-03

#### **We are NOT Selling Things (Cultural Commodities): Creative Tourism and Sustainable Community Development**

<http://socanth.tu.ac.th/iuaes2015/2014/10/p6-03-we-are-not-selling-things-cultural-commodities-creative-tourism-and-sustainable-community-development/>

#### **Convenor**

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### **Abstract**

As traditional cultural tourism is facing major challenge, this panel demonstrates creative relations between the tourists and the locals. Instead of such a naïve tone, the notion of ‘creativity’ in the field of marketing allows us to see things in new ways. By this perspective, we do not see new products/services naïvely as a cultural commodity, for the most part. Rather, to manage the relationships is the way of applying ‘creative market approach’. This process is quite multifaceted. It starts, firstly with the acceptance of new paradigm of tourism market shifting from economic profit priorities toward sustainability concerning to both society and environment. Sustainability can be adapted to a holistic, integrated view of marketing, social equity, environment protection, and economic livability. It may be relevant in the sense that the consumers pay for the products produced under environmental and social responsibility. More profoundly than that, the sustainable tourism concerns about the community as a living system. That concern means the well-being of the society. This notion is that ‘societal market approach’.

Secondly, creative tourism is asked for being an activity for social understanding and peace. Tourist is not a simply consumer seeking to satisfy personal needs with cultural commodity and enjoy personal experiences. The creative form of consumption suggests that people utilized objects as a resource or focus for interaction with other consumers/ or hosts rather than for the object’s experiential characteristics. It depends on the involvement of tourist-host themselves even though they utilize things produced from the intermediate output. However, after or beyond dependency of things, highly valued experiences or creative social relation will be emerged.

The last approach deals with ‘touristification’ or ‘internalization’ that tourist market culture penetrates into ethnic community. That is, marketing as a new culture is becoming an organic part of community’s life. When local people have learned to live with tourism, market culture becomes assimilated into the cultural norm of host societies in terms of locality and

identity and the pattern of daily life. Thus, tourism can be positioned as an integrated part of a community's living system based on the interaction in complex ways between host community and tourists and other stakeholders. In this vein, sustaining local culture and livelihood can be seen as 'cultural hybridization' of two worlds (i.e. inside and outside community). Hence, touristification enhances the quality of life of the local people, the community diversity and the differences.

### **Presenters**

ANEKSUK, Boonyasarit

The Imagination of Thainess for Tourism: A case study of Phitsanulok province

ASAMIZU, Munehiko

International Perspectives in Rural Tourism in Japan: Challenge in Mine City, Yamaguchi Prefecture

CHOOWONGLERT, Achariya

Hospitality as a Space of Consuming Relations: A Case Study of the Tai

DAENGBUPPHA, Jaruwan

Authenticity and Heritage Interpretation for Conservation

IWAHARA , Hiroi

Politics of Sustainable Tourism: A Case Study of Village Tourism Development Programs in Bali, Indonesia

IWATA, Shinsuke

Transnational nostalgia: consumption of the colonial past in Japan's outbound tourism to Taiwan

LI, Lingxia

Reflections on World Cultural Heritage Application of Yongshun's Laosicheng Ruins from a Spatial Perspective of Anthropology

NONSIRI, Petchsri

Selling Experience: Exploring how tour operators integrate sustainable concept into their business

PATHAK, Nupur

Revisioning Tibetans' Survival Ways in India: A vision of Touristification or an invisible process of aesthetic hybridization?

TEPARAKUL, Ornuma

## Key Success Indicators of Creative Tourism Activities in Thailand Case Study

TRIBHUVAN, Prasenjeet

Acculturation and Tourism – Beyond influencing only ‘lifestyles’ – A case study of Parvati Valley in Himachal Pradesh

ZEHADUL KARIM, A.H.M.

People’s Perception of the Socio-Cultural and Environmental Impacts of Tourism: A Community Reflection in Klang Valley, Malaysia

### *Plans for 2016*

With the help of the regional representatives, we will start promoting IUAES-TOURISM all over the world much more actively than before. We will encourage more representatives to contribute to social media. In particular, we are promoting our network to non-Anglo-American regions. To achieve this goal, related representatives will be asked to promote events and information in other languages than English. We will also encourage discussion and exchange of ideas among the regional representatives, and eventually also on the whole mailing list. More initiatives need to be taken to encourage IUAES-TOURISM scholars to participate in future IUAES events. We will also need to set up a new website for IUAES-TOURISM. We will ask via the mailing list for volunteers to help us with this task.

## *ANTHROPOLOGY OF WOMEN*

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### **Academic Conference and Meetings:**

2015 12 12 zhejiang province The ttransform and upgrade China-Africa Economic and Trade Relation) Follow up FOCAC Johannesburg Summit; Promote Zhejiang-Africa Industrial Cooperation;

2015 12 11 China and Africa visual studies cooperation conference 12 11

2015 12 9--15 Arrange for dr prof M Fall's lecture trips: Shanghai; Zhejiang; Sichuan; Yunnan ; Guizhou and Beijing; Dec 9th to 15th 2015;

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IUAES 2015 17th July 2015

2015 8 23-29 山东济南 2015 XXII Ind CISH Congress in China The Congress of the CISH, which takes place every five years, is the biggest world meeting of the international community of the historians. It is the opportunity to present the most innovative themes, and to discuss with colleagues from all the continents. For his XXIIth Congress which will be held in Jinan (China), the CISH insists particularly to invite young historians to come in large numbers. <http://www.cish.org/EN/congres/index.html> profit their own researches in this international arena and participate widely in the discussions organized in more than 70 panels. 2015 2015 23 to 29 August 2015 XXII Ind CISH Congress, In Jinan, China 23 to 29 August 8月26号论坛 圆桌会议 星期三 三号 邀请人 意大利历史学会主席: EDOARDO TORTAROLO 博士 (第10号: PIMDEN BOER 《世界遗产与民族认同感》波尔博士53页8月28号 下午 2点到4点; 第五教室 89页 Round Table 3/ Table ronde 3 Wednesday 26 August afternoon/Mercredi 26 août après-midi What World for World History? Organizer: Edoardo Tortarolo (Università del Piemonte orientale) With the support of the Italian National Committee- 天地造化的斑斓文字- 全球化时代彝族文字与三星堆符号比较研究课题思考 Gorgeous Scripts Destined Perserved by Heaven/Earth-- Proposals and Projects of the Sanxingdui and Yi scripts Research in the Era of Globalization

15-17 July 2015, Thammasat University, Bangkok, THAILAND 2015 15-17 <http://socanth.tu.ac.th/iuaes2015/2014/10/p3-05-global-gendered-democratic-reform-in-our-golden-age-historical-achievements-and-future-improvements/P3-05> Global Gendered Democratic Reform in Our Golden Age: Historical Achievements and Future Improvements IUAES Inter-Congress 2015: Re-imagining Anthropological and Sociological Boundaries 2015 Book manuscript Contesting modernity development and its discontent in china Engendering development discourses International financial institutions The state and women in the global south 2014 Covernor for Five Panels on Feminist Anthropology

P3-04 Theorizing Gender Violence and 'Harm': 'Harmful Cultural Practices' as a Viable Notion of Comparative Analysis across Cultural Contexts ( CHIA)

P3-05 Global Gendered Democratic Reform in Our Golden Age: Historical Achievements and Future Improvements ( G WU; GUTMAN and KNEZEVIC)

P3-06 Re-Imagining and Transgressing Boundaries: Feminist Anthropology as Human Rights Work ( CHRYL )

P5-07 21st century's New or Emerging Positions and Perspectives on Gender and Food Safety Issues: Impact of Technologies on Food Security and Poverty Alleviation ( LUO and LIU)

P6-05 Ecofeminism-Ethic and Eco-ICH Tourism Development: Beyond Conservation/Development Framework ( NOTAR CHI and ALI)

IUAES Inter-Congress 2015 Re-imagining Sociological-Anthropological Boundaries to be held in Bangkok, Thailand, on 15-17 July 2015.

Panels in which Commission's members will participate: P3-04 Theorizing Gender Violence and 'Harm': 'Harmful Cultural Practices' as a Viable Notion of Comparative Analysis across Cultural. P3-05 Global Gendered Democratic Reform in Our Golden Age: Historical Achievements and Future Improvements. P3-06 Re-Imagining and Transgressing



Boundaries: Feminist Anthropology as Human Rights Work. P5-06 21st century's New or Emerging Positions and Perspectives on Gender and Food Safety Issues: Impact of technologies on food security and poverty alleviation. P6-05 Ecofeminism-Ethic and Eco-ICH Tourism Development: Beyond Conservation/Development Framework

During the IUAES meeting period:

1) I lead and organized the July 15th meeting ( IUAES Individual Commission Business meeting; Wednesday July 15th 1645-1830PM Room LT1)

It is our COTAW Business meeting: 1) The enrichment of Commissions can be enhanced through increased Inter-Commission dialog, I have contacted with the indigenous knowledge commission scholars, they are willing to participate our 2016 panel on food safety issues and biological anthropological section of # 594; Professors are from Russian Academy of Science and American institutes; as well as from Denmark; 2) Faye asked me privately on July 16th evening to contact directly with Maria about the electronic journal etc; in order to highlight Commission activities to increase awareness of the COTAW's academic activities, -- I have personal issues with the human right issues, since this term is extremely complicated also very very sensitive here in my own country, I personally support faye's position, but in order to be safe and in order to invite more average scholars from ethnic minority side and Han scholars from western China, we might or have to be careful, I am re-thinking these human right related issues now. 3) I have applied both Sichuan and Yunnan's ethnic minority inheritance knowledge developing funds, in order to help our COTAW in May conference-- 4) for new COTAW members, I have designed a form and printed out 50 copies to bring to Thailand, there are 49 scholars who filled their names, institutes etc information plus their emails. Together 10 pages. I encouraged our COTAW members and sisters should participate in the IUAES meetings and its Commissions activities to the best of their ability. On Thursday July 16th 2015 from 1645-1920 I attended the IUAES meeting ( Lt 1 Thammasat University Tha Prachan campus Bangkok Thailand) 1) Treasurer's report and IUAES membership 2) Report on IUAES Commissions 4) Presentation of IUAES Inter-Congress 2016, Dubrovnik, Croatia 3) Report on IUAES Inter-Congress 2015, Bangkok, Thailand 5) Presentation of the IUAES World Congress 2018, Florianópolis, Brazil 6) On IUAES News 7) On the IUAES Membership with ISSC, ICSU and CIPSH 8) On the IUAES Membership with ISSC, ICSU and CIPSH 9) On the Special Session on the relation between IUAES and WCAA.

After the COTAW business meeting on 15th, on 16th I participated the meeting of the Council of Commissions which was held at Soc-Anth meeting room of Thammasat University (Tha Prachan Campus) on July 15, 2015, at 20:00-21:50; ( 1) each commission leaders and representatives introduced their own commission and activities; 2) discussed issues related to the funding eligible for Commissions, newsblasts; 3) newly elected leader introduced herself and she is very nice lady professor and I like her very much, she came to me on 17th meeting, asked me and Wuniu questions related to student fee concept and other issues during the meeting session on the relation between IUAES and WCAA on Friday July 17, 2015, at 13:30-15:00, LT1.

2015 "Artifacts Excavated in Sanxingdui Related to both solar calendar and Yi Male/Female Religious Practices " Preface Chapter of 《Uncover the mystery of Sanxingdui culture with Yi Written Texts-》 《用彝族文化揭开三星堆文化之谜》 The discovery at Sanxingdui, as well as other discoveries such as the Xingan tombs in Jiangxi, challenges the traditional narrative of Chinese civilization spreading from the central plain of the Yellow River, and Chinese archaeologists have begun to speak of "multiple centers of innovation jointly ancestral to Chinese civilization--  
<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sanxingdui>天地造化的斑斓文字-

全球化时代彝族文字与三星堆符号比较研究课题思考 Gorgeous Scripts Destined Perserved by Heaven/Earth--Proposals and Projects of the Sanxingdui and Yi scripts Research in the Era of Globalization

2015 march 19th: University of Copenhagen Faculty of Science, Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences The event is organised by CCAFS and the CGIAR Consortium office in collaboration with Future Earth, and the International Social Science Council (ISSC). <http://ccafs.cgiar.org/gender> Closing the gender gap in farming under climate change climate change brought about the changes in the gender division of labor patterns--- Three case studies from western China Ga WU YASS (伍呷) Yunnan Academy of Social Sciences Xianwen ZHOU (周贤文) QHBTU Qinghai TV Station Key words: climate change adaptive capacity; water tanks and ecological knowledge, crop diversity distributing knowledge through women's social network--- [m.radkowska-walkowicz@uw.edu.pl](mailto:m.radkowska-walkowicz@uw.edu.pl)

Paris, on Thursday, March 19 2015. The ISSC, CCAFS <<http://ccafs.cgiar.org/>> Future Earth <<http://www.futureearth.org/>> CCAFS website <<http://ccafs.cgiar.org/closing-gender-gap-farming-under-climate-change-new-knowledge-renewed-action#.VKrAeyuG9HW>>. International Social Science Council UNESCO House, 1 Rue Miollis, 75015 Paris, France T +33 (0)1 45 68 48 58 F +33 (0)1 45 68 48 62 [worldsocialscience.org](http://www.worldsocialscience.org/) <<http://www.worldsocialscience.org/>> Jennifer Twyman, [j.twyman@cgiar.org](mailto:j.twyman@cgiar.org), copied to Bruce Campbell [b.campbell@cgiar.org](mailto:b.campbell@cgiar.org) by

### 8) Honor:

2015 12 28-30 invited Keynote Speaker <The IUAES 2016 Dubrovnik meeting and Public Health Issues in Poverty regions: global mountain high altitude illness and Tibetan/ Yi public health issues> for the Tibetan and SW China minority regional public health confrence; org by Tibetan autonomous region public health bureau and medical internet companies in Shanghai, Guangdong and Beijing.

2015 12 12 invited keynote speaker: African Studies and Anti-Poverty debate at nation-state/global level: Balance development and enviroment concerns

African Academy and China-African Business School Zhejiang Normal University jinhua Zhejiang

Zhejiang Business Bruea; Economic and information committee; industry and business association; business and trade research academy; economic management college-Zhejiang University

2015 11 28 Mianning High School Lecture: <New Responsibility and Mision for Ethnic Han and Yi/Tibetan Students in Mianning>

2015 11 27 invited by Mianning Yi studies association as their life-time academic advisor 2015 11 27 ( ref: attached document)

2015 11 31 invited by Mianning Native Culture Studies Association as their life-time academic advisor 2015 11 31 ( attached document)

July 9th 2015: Lecture: FSF ( New Trends in Ethnological and Anthropologica Researches: Conversation btween China and World) (近来民族学与人类学研究趋势 : 中国和世界的对话) 法国天主教大学4名社会政治关系学, 1. Louis HENEALUX 2. Emmanuel De CHABOT 3. Gaétan GAUTIER 4. Edouard HARTEEL 7月9日星期四下午13:30-15:30 关于中国少数民族的讲座。 2015 7 5-7 Art therapy and medical treatment experiment: Liangshan County Butuo experience and achievements

elected as Guizhou 2016 Shexiang scholar for promoting ethnic understanding between Han and Yi (彝族名舍兹, 又名朴娄奢恒1358-1396 SHEXIANG female tusi(headman)during Ming Dynasty;1358-1396)

invited as academic advisor for the newly established Guizhou Association for Studies of Shexiang;( attached document)

MAY 2015 Nominated by the IUAES president Faye Harrison as the official candidate for the member of the EC of the IUAES and for the job of the new Head, Council of Commissions IUAES

3) Academic Advisor for the Exchange with academic institutes outside China:

YASS-ICP memorandum of understanding--RECTOR Professor : PHILIPPE BOREDERUNE 飞利浦 博德利博士 教授 校长 preparing and translating.

2015 April 15th YASS with the Catholic University of Paris ; arranged academic conference at the YASS: Tao LI and ZQ YANG; Guona; Dujuan; Chen Yahui from YASS; Dr Prof Mr. Hugues BOITEAU:"Head of International Relations Office at the Catholic University of Paris since January 2014. Former Secretary General (French Side) of the RenminUniversity of China Sino-French Institute (Suzhou campus, Jiangsu) - 中国人民大学中法学院 (2010-2014), former Policy Officer at the Higher Education Cooperation Sector, Cultural Department of the Embassy of France in Beijing 2005-2010)"林科特 (LINCOT)

先生：巴黎天主教大学教授，伊曼纽尔林科特先生 (Lincot) 是研究当代中国文化和政治历史的专家；同时他担任法国学术期刊《国际新亚洲的中国》的主编职务Mr. Emmanuel

LINCOT:"Professor at the Catholic University of Paris, Emmanuel Lincot is a specialist of China contemporary both cultural and political history. He is also Editor in chief of the French Journal 'Monde Chinois Nouvelle Asie'(China world New Asia)".

2015 4 3 JACQUES de GUERNY (Ph.D.)雅克·德·盖尔尼 (博士) jdeguerny@live.fr French national living in Paris (19 rue de Babylone - 75007) 居住在巴黎 (地址：19 rue de Babylone - 75007 Paris) Author of a recent book "Buddhapada, following the Buddha's footprints" (Footprints of Buddha in eastern Asia) he prepares for 2016 a new book "Bronze Drums Story" (South Asia) for which he requests information and advices - See draft of his book's plan in

annex. 《佛的足迹：追寻佛祖的足迹》(佛祖在东亚的足迹)。2016年，准备撰写《铜鼓故事》(南亚)一书。目前，正在为撰写此书收集信息，征集意见。一此书大纲的草稿见附件。Visiting China and Vietnam in 2015 he would be delighted to dialogue in any form on these subjects, and first about the early Bronze drums from Dian and/or Dong Son origins.将于2015年访问中国和越南。很高兴就这些主题与大家进行交流，尤其是就早期的滇铜鼓以及东山铜鼓展开讨论。be part of these five preliminary questions can receive your attention and answer(s):

### 9) 2015 5 4 special report to YASS leadership

1) march 30 2015: about the China and France project: Head dept direction des magazines de L'information reportages et Grands reportages PPI/YBE pour 30 mn pour TF1 retracant L histoire de la lingne de chemin de fer ( franco-chinoize)reliant hecou-kunming) by Pascal Pinning, Valerie Deschenes and Marc Toulin ( TF1)

2) April 5th 2015 about the the institut catholique de paris ( ICP) academic background and religious terms for cannon law; natural law; common law; and continent law)

## 10) Academic Translation

2015 4 30 A book by french military leader 皮埃尔 佩尔蒂耶书籍 ( Pierre PELTIER's book on Yunnan Yi and other ethnic people 1893) (translated into Chinese from French language. A commentary about geographic information between China and Vietnam border, YI regions and other minority homes along the border villages. ( 20 pages)

will be published the Yunnan, Sichuan, Guizhou, Guangxi and Beijing's Yi studies associations as internal reference book.

2015 4 15 April 15th meeting between YASS and ICP leaders and scholars, arranged the meeting, acted as translator for the ICP side.

2015 6 30 Letter to Chen Yahui, the YASS's foreign academic exchange center director

2015 12 11 help director of african institute of Michigan state university, for her paper on African tan-zan tielu project documentary film zhejiang normal university jinhua city zhejiang

---Copperbelt---Dares Salaam ; -- the Tanzania-Zambia Railway --Professor and Director Monson adopted multiple methods, one of them: the oral history, plus filming.

2015 3 1 help translate interview questions by dr Jacques de GUERNY on his book on bronze drum

## 11) Research projects proposed:

2015- 9- 11 < Yi nation and French museum cooperative research on 463 Yi written language book preserved in French's 15 academic institutes>

with Yunnan, Sichuan, Guizhou, Guangxi, and Beijing Yi studies Association leaders supporting letters

2015 12 1 -2016 jan 5th < Project on Yi inheritance culture project funding application proposal to Sichuan and Yunnan Provincial leaders>

2015 10 31 ( Project on China-French Conference on YI digital library building in Poverty regions)

2015 11 11( project on Yi classic translation and bi-lingual education conference China Chuxiong and Liangshan 2016 may 25th -31)

Responsible for the seminar in May à topics, program, invitations...

## 12) New IUAES Commission proposal: 2015 10 8th: COTAW previous leaders ( Chair and co chair Faye V Harrison and Subhadra Mitra Channa )have co-proposed a new IUAES commission:

The CMGA (The Commission on Marginalization and Global Apartheid)The concepts of marginalization and global apartheid have been interwoven into our discourses at various forums and panels of the IUAES but not consolidated under one head. Along with Faye Harrison, our present President, we wish to float a commission dealing primarily with all forms of marginalization and situations of global apartheid. It will help consolidate marginal voices from across the world and provide a major platform for engaging in critical analysis. Do let me know if you are interested to join with this commission. You need to be a paid up member of the IUAES to do so and it will be wonderful if you joined us.

**13) Academic Research Paper:**

Under-review/editing:

1) Ethnic-unity Example Should be Selected by the UN Think-Tank; Deeper Meaning of the Multi-culture Mianning-----Homesoil native/ villages visiting Trip-reflection and Suggestions for the Newly -established Native-soil Cultural Studies Association. Reviewed by the <Local culture studies journal>

2) American and European Scholarship on Qing Dynasty: Literature Review and Major Scholarly Writing: Shaba Region's Han Chinese History;

Reviewed by the <Shaba studies journal>

3) Religious politics in Central Asia: Islam nation-state and Socialism; Religious/Secular authorities and their influence;

4) Eastern Christians in Anthropological Studies: 10 Selected Topics of the Dubrovnik IUAES confernece comments

5) 2016 IUAES conference theme and new research trends review and 2017 IUAES Canada Conference information sharing

**14) Published paper:**

1) G WU Quanqihua shidai yizu wenzi yu sanxingdui wenzi fuhao bijiao yanjiu --The Yi Characters and Its SXD signs comparison) NUOSU JOURNAL Liaingshan Prefecture 2015 Vol 1 pages 39-44

2) G WU 让艺术绘画走向社会：女性艺术治疗绘画与展览的经验与国际合作的可能性 Let art paintings to society: women painting and exhibition of art therapy experience and the possibility of international cooperation----Experiments and achievements of the new policy initiatives of Art for social benefits -- Exhibition of selected Painting by Jiang LUO (Professor and Dean of Yunnan Art Gallery)and photos in Butuo CountyGa WU Yunnan Academy of Social Sciences (YASS)Jiang LUO Yunnan Art Gallery (YAG) Key words:Women painting and exhibition; Art therapy experience;The possibility of international cooperation Paper for the Butuo anti-aids illness program.

3) G WU Dailing funv weiyunahui zuxiang xintaijie he dubuluofunik IUAES 2016nian huiyi jieshao: Bring the COTAW to the New Year: 2016 IUAES DUBRVNIK Conference Important Topics; paper published in NUOSU JOURNAL 2016 vol one pages 13-14

**15) 2015 10 3 Books:**

8-1) Chapter in books:

1) (G WU: New Trend in Anthropological Studies in Eastern European Region ) Ethnological Review Volume 4 Yunnan People's Press Yunnan Ethnology 2015 Jan Pages 278-294ISBN 978-7-222-12512-4

Editor Gender and Anthropological studies in the globalized world:  
全球化时代女性民族学人类学学科建设的理论与实践—

**16) COTAW Member Published Books**



1) Subhadra Mitra Channa and Marilyn Porter: Gender, Livelihood and Environment: How Women Manage Resources. New Delhi: Orient BlackSwan Private Limited, 2015.

The description from inside the book's cover: This volume brings together contributions from different parts of the world to show the multiple ways in which women manage their resources, while simultaneously providing for their families. "The essays, based on recent anthropological research in diverse societies across ecological zones--the Himalayan border, Kentucky (US), Tanzania, Norway and Gujarat--deal with issues of knowledge management, social control and hierarchy, responses during disasters, and the values placed on women's work. Gender is the most pervasive of inequalities, and women are the most disadvantaged group. The ethnographic sketches presented here show how women negotiate adversity: they trade their bodies, put in extra labour for smaller returns; exchange and collect items that men do not consider worthwhile; form cooperatives and join micro-credit savings systems." The essays focus on a concept of development that incorporates ideas of justice and human rights, and a gendered perspective helps to identify areas often ignored in formal economic analysis. Providing important lessons for environmental management, GENDER, LIVELIHOOD and ENVIRONMENT takes a close look at how women, who have traditionally been assigned the tasks of preservation, eke out their survival through sustainable means. Joan Mencher, Professor Emerita of City University of New York (CUNY) wrote the foreword and, besides the editors, contributors are Ann Kingsolver, Geraldine K. Matolla, Siri Gernard, Smita Mishra Panda, and Faye V. Harrison. press at: delhi@orientblackswan.com. Faye V. Harrison, Ph.D. President of the International Union of Anthropological & Ethnological Sciences (2013-18) Professor of African American Studies & Anthropology Faculty Affiliate with Women & Gender in Global Perspectives University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Courtesy Professor in Anthropology at the University of Florida address: Department of African American Studies 1201 W. Nevada Street, MC 143 Urbana, IL 61801 USA Email: fvharrsn@illinois.edu

COTAW member Book 2:

CHIA Longman and Tamsin Bradley

The edited book Interrogating Harmful Cultural Practices: Gender, Culture and Coercion (eds. Chia Longman & Tamsin Bradley) Ashgate. Prof. Dr. Chia Longman Associate Professor of Gender Studies / Hoofddocent genderstudies (BOF-onderzoeksprofessor) Director Inter University Master of Arts Programme in Gender and Diversity, www.mastergenderendiversiteit.be Director Centre for Research on Culture and Gender Dept. of Languages & Cultures / Vakgroep Talen & Culturen, Ghent University, Rozier 44, B-9000 Ghent, Belgium

This volume explores a variety of 'harmful cultural practices': a term increasingly employed by organizations working within a human rights framework to refer to certain discriminatory practices against women in the global South. Drawing on recent work by feminists across the social sciences, as well as activists from around the world, this volume discusses and presents research on practices such as veiling, forced marriage, honour related and dowry violence, female genital 'mutilation', lip plates and sex segregation in public space. With attention to the analytic utility of the notion of harmful cultural practices, this volume explores questions surrounding the contribution of feminist thought to international and NGO policies on such practices, whether western beauty practices should be analysed in similar terms, or should the notion as such from an anthropological perspective be rejected, how harmful cultural practices relate to processes of culturalization, religionization and secularization, and how they can be challenged, come to transform and disappear. Presenting concrete, empirical case studies from Africa, South East Asia, Europe and the UK Interrogating Harmful Cultural Practices will be of interest to scholars of sociology,

anthropology, development and law with interests in gender, the body, violence and women's agency. Providing a critical genealogy of the concept of "harmful cultural practices" (HCP) and its analytical potential across a range of contexts, this diverse and thought-provoking collection is a must read for anyone interested in gendered embodied practices globally. Addressing the usefulness of the category of HCP in theory, policy and practice, contributors engage meaningfully with the controversies its use has generated in a postcolonial frame. As such, this is a book that incisively opens up and enriches debates concerning the links between gender, culture and violence cross-culturally.' Carolyn Pedwell, University of Kent, UK

### 17)References

Ga WU IUAES Statement on Current European Refugee Crisis Suggestion. 2015 12 25

Ga WU IUAES Statement Document is Needed and Violation of Human Rights in Mexico. 2014 11 14.

Ga WU Gender and Anthropological studies in the globalized world: female knowledge printed by the fragrant dirt of five continentsr GENDER and ANTHROPOLOGY in GLOBALISED WORLD 2014.

## *ANTHROPOLOGY, PEACE AND HUMAN RIGHTS*

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### **Membership**

The Commission on Anthropology, Peace, and Human Rights has approximately 300 corresponding

### **Report of activities from 2015 and for 2016**

During the 2015 and 2016 commission members have collaborated in conducting research and policy on structural violence and racial inequalities, especially in the United States. This year that work has focused on disproportionate murders of people of color in urban areas. Collaborators have been involved in identifying the community trauma resulting from this violence and developing interventions that address that trauma as a way of interrupting the cycles of feuding that underlie many of the violent episodes.

Another focus of commission members' work has been the examination of relationships between humanitarian actors and militaries in complex emergencies. The emphasis has been on identifying points of potential cooperation and in mapping the positive and negative consequences of such cooperation. Members have been especially concerned with developing policy proposals in this area.

The commission has used the Syracuse University Press Studies on Peace and Conflict Resolution book series as a venue for publishing work on cross-cultural conflict management, structural violence, and strategic nonviolent action.

## ANTHROPOLOGY, PUBLIC POLICY AND DEVELOPMENT PRACTICE

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In August 2013 the General Assembly of IUAES at Manchester decided to restructure and reactivate three Scientific Commissions under new leadership. The commission on “Anthropology in Policy and Practice” was one among them. This commission was dormant for past many years except for the fact that the former chair, Professor Jan J.J.Wuisman, wrote a paper titled “Applied Anthropology : Connecting Anthropology to Human Life “in a volume *Anthropology Now* edited by Peter J.M. Nas and Zhang Jijiao in 2009 where he briefly traced the history of this commission.

The volume attempted to document the activities of various commission, their genesis, history and future aspirations. The article by Wuisman contextualised the available history and the activities done by this commission mainly situating its relevance in the context of applied anthropology.

History

The commission is initiated as a joint activity of the American Anthropological Association (AAA), the Society for Applied Anthropology (SFAA of USA) and the British Association for Social Anthropology in Policy and Practice (BASAPP of The Great Britain).It was formally established in 1993 on an approval of the first five year charter. During 1993-1998 the commission was led by Marietta L.Baba of USA and Carole E. Hill .At the end of the first five year period the leadership was transferred to Carmen Bueno Castellans of Mexico, Alberto Vargas , Marisol Perez Lizaur ,and Salomon Nahmad Sitton. The commission has



continued its various activities up to 2003. From 2003-2007 no records of activities have been found so far.

The major activities in the past included the organization of scientific sessions, the preparation of publications and communications, and membership recruitment. The commission has been organising Scientific Session during various World and Inter Congress held at different places as mentioned below.

13th World Congress held in Mexico city, Mexico 1993.

4th Inter Congress held in Linköping, Sweden 1996 .

14th World Congress held in Williamsburg, USA 1998.

15th World Congress held in Florence, Italy 2003.

As per our record the commission had three former Chair Persons and four Executive Secretaries as mentioned below.

Former Chairs of the Committee	Year
1 Dr. Marietta L. baba	1993-1998
2 Dr. Carmen Bueno Castellans	1998-2003
3 <i>No record available</i>	<i>2003-2007</i>
4 Jan .J. J. M Wuisman	2007-2012

Former Executive Secretaries	Year
1 Dr. Carole E. Hill	1993-1998
2 Dr. Alberto Vargas	1998-2003
3 Dr. Salomon Nahmad Sitton	1998-2003
4 Dr. Marisol Perez Lizaur	1998-2003

The previous commission lost its steam due to its confinement in the arena of applied anthropology. After being revived in 2013, the commission held its first business meeting during the IUAES-2014 with the endeavour to propagate conversation between Anthropology and other disciplines, Public Policy and Development Practitioners. Interesting discussions were informally held during inter congress 2014 at Chiba city Japan among different stake holders belonging to academicians, grass root workers, NGO professions, Donor Agencies and personnel from International organisations including the United Nations. Inter-congress-2015 at Bangkok Thailand organised a panel '*Anthropology Of Public Policy And Governance*'. The commission had its last Business meeting on 15<sup>th</sup> July 2015 and proposed

creation of a journal. It was suggested that the papers presented in the panel at IUAES 2015 and the papers of a previous panel organised by the present Chair during the IUAES Inter Congress 2011 at Perth, Australia. The commission is organising a panel titled *'Engaged Anthropology and Public Policy in Neo-liberal Economy'* in IUAES inter-congress 2016 at Dubrovnik. In future the papers generated through these panels shall constitute basis for feeding in the journal after double blind peer review.

List of the papers presented under the auspices of this commission and also special panels organised by its members in their individual capacity during IUAES Inter Congress 2011.

*Panel titled 'Anthropology in Development Practice : The South Asian Experience' organised by SM Patnaik, Current Chair in Anthropology, Public Policy and Development Practice in IUAES Inter Congress at Perth 2011.*

Development practices in South Asian region have a chequered history through their journey from colonialism, emergence of new states, rising sub-nationalisms, ethnic conflicts, and discursive development discourses in the increasingly globalised world. The questions of the efficacy of development policies and programmes, differential commitment of nation-states to the United Nations proclamations on the development of the excluded and the marginalized, the role of civil society organizations and international donors all point towards new challenges faced by the stakeholders in the field. South Asia as a cultural zone reflects a distinctiveness underlying all diversities. The trajectories of national and regional histories elucidate the community experience with development as a package from the State in a top-down manner. The adoption of a rights-based approach to development, gradual withdrawal of the state as one of the major players in the development sector and active involvement of INGOs and other civil society institutions improvising innovative methods for development intervention have created new forces generating a new kind of development politics. It has, however, also created a space for meaningful dialogue across the disciplines of economics, sociology, anthropology, governance and public policy pointing towards a paradigm shift in development theory and practice.

The panel debated the unifying trends and fragmentary moments in regional and national locales, within a cultural zone of South Asia pertaining to development practices both in their historical and contemporary contexts. The roles of political economy, ethnicity, language, gender, social capital and local aspirations have been debated in specific situations calling for elucidation and interpretation of empirical and more grounded experiences with special reference to accountability, institutionalization and sustainability.

*Anthropology in Participatory Forestry Program: Experiences from India and Nepal*  
Fisher, R.J, University of Sydney; Indukuri, Sirisha, TERI New Delhi; Bria Furze, Latrobe University.

*Environmental Impact Assessments and the Indian 'Nuclear State'*  
Raminder Kaur, University of Sussex

*Connection, Friction and Vibrancy: Vernacular Democracy, Circumfluent Economy and Globalization in Odisha, India*

Akio Tanabe, Kyoto University

*Breaking the Backbone of Farmers: The Influence of the MGNREGA on Labourer- Farmer Relations in Andhra Pradesh, India*

Tanya Jakimo, CSIRO

*Medical Tourism in India: Economic Development and the Global Healthcare Industry*

Kristen Smith, University of Melbourne

*Managing Reproductive Health: Exploring the Contours of Private and Public Health Care System in Meghalaya*

Dr. Roumi Deb, Professor and Assistant Director, Amity Institute of Anthropology, Amity University

*Accountability From Below: The Experience of Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Act (MGNREGA) in India*

Salim Lakha, University of Melbourne

*Watershed development in India: A Critical Engagement with Anthropological Theory*

Indrakshi Tandon, State University of New York

*Panel titled 'Anthropology of Public Policy and Governance' organised by IUAES Inter Congress at Bangkok, 2015*

Policies and governance play a significant role in organizing human existence. Human subjects and their actions are being guided by complicated networks of public policies. The system of policy making and governance has come forward with "power" of its own defining and recreating human identities across the various indicators unseen and unheard before. Critics argue that policies meant for public governance generally rewards selected few and alienate others. Policies work as instruments of governance at local, national, and international level and these multiple sites need to be scrutinized closely. The anthropological lens placed against system of policy and governance makes visible both the hidden agenda in policy making and its unintended outcomes as instrument of governance. Anthropologists have long engaged in researches that deal with public policy and governance. However the critical contribution of anthropologist in public policy and governance has failed to attain its due recognition because of limited acceptance by those who are at the top of policy politics. The agenda of studying up to studying bottom is becoming commonplace to resolve the dilemma of anthropological inquiries of policy and governance. The proposed panel intends to discuss debate and deliberate upon the challenges of placing anthropologist into the helm of policy and governance which is now widely shaping human life world. Anthropological contributions in the field are invited to critically reflect upon the nature of engagement discipline has with Public Policy and Governance today.

1. *Examining Anthropology through its new journals*

Nilika Mehrotra, University of California, Berkeley, USA

2. *Communitisation of Public Service and Institution Act in Nagaland: Reflections from India's North East*

Soumendra M. Patnaik, Department of anthropology, University of Delhi.

3. *Public Policy on Health in India : Insights and Intervention from Anthropology*

Gautam Kshatriya, Department of anthropology, University of Delhi

4. *Nationalism, Primordial Sentiments and Governance*

Zunji Koizumi, Imperial Osaka University

5. *Exploring Corporate Social Responsibility: An Indian Perspective*

Indrani Mukherjee, Department of Anthropology, University of Delhi

6. *Interrogating Policies on Tribal Affairs and its Implications: The case of India's North East*

Avitoli G. Zhimo Department of Anthropology, University of Delhi

7. *Asylum Seekers in Hong Kong*

Gordon Mathew, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

8. *State and Civil Society in India: Anthropological Reflections on the role of NGOs in Nation-Building*

Chitra Kadam, Department of Anthropology, University of Delhi

The Commission is also going to organize a panel on *Engaged Anthropology and Public Policy in Neo-liberal Economy* during the IUAES Inter-Congress 2016 to be held at Dubrovnik. Croatia in May 2016.

*Business Meeting*

The Business meeting of 'Commission of Anthropology of Public Policy and Development Practice' was convened at 4.45pm on 15<sup>th</sup> July 2015 during IUAES conference 2015 at Thammasat, Bangkok. The Minutes of the meeting are as follows-

*Renaming of the Commission* - The members unanimously resolved that commission should be revived under a new name as the earlier name with more tilt towards 'Applied Anthropology' have not been able to sustain the interest of its members nor did it attract the attention of new professional. The members unequivocally suggested that the new commission be called 'Anthropology, Public Policy and Development Practice'.

*Election of Office Bearers* - The members present unanimously proposed the names of Prof. S. M. Patnaik and Tanya as the Chair and Deputy Chair, respectively.

*Website and Social Media* - It was decided that a web page would be created with a link from the main IUAES site, clearly stating the vision, mission, history etc. of the commission.

*Publication*- Journal will be created based on the papers presented in the panel.

*Membership*- A reasonable membership will be charged to inspire a sense of membership within the members of this commission. It was agreed upon that in addition to existing founding members and experts in the relevant field shall be identified and invited by the

Chair to become members. The category of 'Founding Member' shall remain open for some more time in future.

The commission will design a logo for itself. Mugsy, Tanya and David gave valuable inputs in this regard.

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## 1. Introduction

The commission was established to address or bridge the gap between well-funded documentary bases in the West and those in developing countries. The Commission on Documentation (CoD) seeks to “*provide documentation for scholarship in anthropology and to help libraries in developing countries gain access to that documentation*”. Today, the supplying of hard copies of books and journals has become obsolete with the development of online library databases and e-books, and the Commission has redefined itself to address three critical goals, namely:

1. To provide access for universities in developing countries to online access to major libraries in developed countries.
2. To provide support for indigenous-language publishing industries.
3. To provide support for anthropologists in developing countries to work with colleagues in developed countries on grants and on publishing the results of research in competitive, international journals.

## 2. Activities

The commission has worked very hard to established contacts and create possible avenues for the sharing of documentary resources. Discussions with libraries and colleagues in the USA and Europe have been positive leading to the exploration of e-library alternatives. The issue was also raised at the AAA,s SfAA 2014 panel about documentation needs in Sub-Saharan Africa? A panel on e-library at the AAA 2015 was organized and the commission members participated.

During the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Pan African Anthropological Association (PAAA), the issues facing the Commission and its impact on Africa were discussed. The chair of the Commission addressed that conference and raised awareness to the increasing possibilities of e-learning and e-library facilities for African universities. Due to limited financial resources the commission has been unable to be present these idea and program possibilities at some international events (2014 Bangkok Inter-congress and the 2015 Dubrovnik Inter-congress).

## 3. 2017 Activities

In order to further sensitize the international community on the need to use modern technology in sharing knowledge and knowledge sources, the commission is organizing a panel on e-learning and e-libraries for the Ottawa IUAES 2017 Inter-congress. The chair of the Commission will be the convener and the co-convener will be Mary Hallin of the University of Nebraska, USA.

## 4. Conclusion:

The increasing sophistication of technology in the sharing of knowledge calls for the commission’s engagement in keeping abreast of new developments.

# ENTERPRISE ANTHROPOLOGY

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The Commission on Enterprise Anthropology has one chair and two deputy chairs.

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## **B, Academic Activities of Commission on Enterprise Anthropology**

1, Five panels has been organized by the Commission on Enterprise Anthropology (IUAES) for IUAES 2015 Inter-Congress in Thammasat University, Bangkok, THAILAND, 15-17 July 2015.

(1)Panel one

China Forum: Development in Indigenous Areas and Development of Minorities

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Co-convenor:



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Short Abstract (max. 150 words)

China is officially composed of 56 ethnic groups (55 minorities plus the dominant Han). Of China's over 22,000km terrestrial boundary, 19,000 km traverses minority areas. Usually, Indigenous areas are under-development areas, but have had great changes in the past 30 years after market reform in China. In this panel, we welcome you to show and share your ethnographies in different indigenous areas of China. We welcome that the presenters will not only describe the achievements of indigenous development, but also discuss the challenges and problems of natural source and environment in China.

Long Abstract (max. 400 words)

The People's Republic of China (PRC) officially recognizes 55 ethnic minority groups within China in addition to the Han majority. The largest ethnic group, Han, according to a 2005 sampling, constitute about 91.9% of the total population. The next largest ethnic groups in terms of population include the Zhuang at 18 million, the Manchu at 10.68 million, the Hui at 10 million, the Miao at 9 million, the Uyghur at 11.257 million, the Yi at 7,762,286, the Tujia at 8 million, the Mongols at 5.8 million, the Tibetans at 5.4 million, the Buyei at 2,971,460, The Yao at 3.1 million, and the Koreans at 2,49 million. Of China's over-22,000-km terrestrial boundary, 19,000 km traverses minority areas. The areas of grassland and forest, and water and natural gas reserves in areas inhabited by minority peoples account for nearly or over half of the national totals. Since 2000, when China introduced the strategy of large-scale development of its western regions, the State has made it a top task to accelerate the development of the ethnic minorities and minority areas. All of China's five autonomous regions, 30 autonomous prefectures and 120 autonomous counties nationwide are either covered by the "Develop the West" campaign, or enjoy the same preferential policies as the western regions. Indigenous areas have had great changes in the past 30 years after market reform in China. In this panel, we welcome you to show and share your ethnographies in different indigenous areas of China. We welcome that the presenters will not only describe the achievements of indigenous development, but also discuss the challenges and problems of natural source and environment in China.

(2)Panel Two

The BRICS Countries: Globalization, Emerging Markets and Culture Change

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Co-convenor:

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 Treasurer, International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences



Short Abstract (max. 150 words)

BRICS countries' emerging market engagements as exemplars of globalization: ethnographies of their effects on culture change in global South countries. It is now widely accepted that globalization processes manifest in multiple local and regional forms. The panel focuses on those multiple manifestations in the five BRICS countries, and on how their respective emerging market engagements with each other and with other countries of the global South play out in terms of culture change that in turn affects exchange practices at diverse socio-political levels, and the power relations associated with those multiple level practices.

Long Abstract (max. 400 words)

The acronym BRIC was first used by Goldman Sachs in 2001, as part of its attempt to model future global economic trends and to identify four 'emerging market' countries (Brazil, Russia, India and China) that the bank's planners saw as likely to have a significant global impact in the subsequent five decades. By 200X??? the acronym had been appropriated by a consortium of those countries to refer to a new formal global economic partnership between them as four 'emerging market' or 'non-western economy' countries. South Africa was included in 2010 and the acronym gained an extra final character – BRICS. A joint BRICS study, coordinated by India's Ministry of Finance, reported in 2012 on the state of the world economy and the role BRICS countries might play in it – a role that implies direct involvement with processes of globalization through economic engagement.

The panel's focus is on how, and to what extent, the respective emerging market engagements of the five BRICS countries, both with each other and with other countries of the global South, manifest as part of a process of globalization. It also focuses on how those engagements play out in terms of the extent to which they produce culture change that in turn affects exchange practices – both those set up through a BRICS-country initiated engagement and those that were practised prior to that engagement. Given that such engagements occur at diverse socio-political levels, and that they are inevitably also associated with power relations, the panel's papers ought to present ethnographic data about such processes, whether from one or more of the five BRICS countries, or from one or more countries of the global South where such engagement has occurred as a result of an engagement initiated by one or more BRICS country.

(3)Panel three

ASEAN: The Relation between Business Development and Local Society & Ethnic Culture

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ASEAN has ten Member States of Southeast Asia. For example, Indonesia and Vietnam both benefit from having large markets thanks to their large populations. For labor-intensive industries, Cambodia, Laos and Myanmar would be the destination. Vietnam, which used to attract investments focused on low labour cost, is not as attractive as it used to be. Efforts to close the development gap and expand trade among members of ASEAN are key points of policy discussion.

In this panel, Anthropological researchers will discuss the Relation between Business Development and Local Society & Ethnic Culture. We will pay more attention to how the social and ethnic impact on local business development.

Long Abstract (max. 400 words)

ASEAN (The Association of Southeast Asian Nations) includes ten Member States: Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Brunei Darussalam, Viet Nam, Lao PDR, Myanmar and Cambodia. For example, Indonesia and Vietnam both benefit from having large markets thanks to their large populations. For labor-intensive industries, Cambodia, Laos and Myanmar would be the destination. Vietnam, which used to attract investments focused on low labour cost, is not as attractive as it used to be.

Since 2008, as the international financial crisis continues and trade and investment protectionism start to grow, regional economic integration has become the common choice of many countries. Efforts to close the development gap and expand trade among members of ASEAN are key points of policy discussion. A good opportunity is businesses involving tourism, hotels and restaurants in ASEAN countries, which are growing rapidly. For example, the numbers of foreign tourists going to Cambodia and Laos rose by an average of 18% and 25% per year from 2000-11 respectively, according to the Nation newspaper. In Myanmar, the number of foreign tourists was expected to double in 2012 to 1.5 million. In this panel, Anthropological researchers will discuss the Relation between Business Development and Local Society & Ethnic Culture. We will pay more attention to how the social and ethnic impact on local business development.

(4)Panel four

Overseas Chinese Business: Related to Social Network, Organization and Culture

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Short Abstract (max. 150 words)

There are over 50 million overseas Chinese. They are estimated to control 1.5 to 2 trillion USD in liquid assets. Most of overseas Chinese are living in Southeast Asia where they have established themselves in commerce and finance.

In this panel, we need to understand how the overseas Chinese do business. On the perspective of Anthropology, the social network, Organization and Culture they have are critical to an understanding of how Overseas Chinese business is done around the world.

Long Abstract (max. 400 words)

There are over 50 million overseas Chinese. Most overseas Chinese are living in Southeast Asia where they make up a majority of the population of Singapore and significant minority populations in Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei, the Philippines, and Vietnam. In North America, Europe and Oceania, occupations are diverse and impossible to generalize; ranging from catering to significant ranks in business, medicine, the arts, and academia. Overseas Chinese are estimated to control 1.5 to 2 trillion USD in liquid assets and have considerable amounts of wealth to stimulate economic power in China. China ranks second after India of top remittance receiving countries in 2010 with over 51 billion USD sent. The overseas Chinese business community of Southeast Asia, known as the bamboo network, has a prominent role in the region's private sectors. For example, in Asia the overseas Chinese and the Chinese of Taiwan and Hong Kong are among the most dynamic business people. Making up around 6% of the population of Southeast Asia, ethnic Chinese business people control more than 70% of the region's corporate wealth.

In this panel, we need to understand how the overseas Chinese do business. On the perspective of Anthropology, the social network, Organization and Culture they have are critical to an understanding of how Overseas Chinese business is done around the world.

(5)Panel five

Issues and Means of Intergenerational Succession and Cross-cultural Transmission of Management Philosophies and Work Values

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2, The 2015 Henan Symposium on Development and Institutional Economics

Preliminary Program

Time : 2015-06-20-----2015-6-21

Location: Henan University, Kaifeng, Henan, China

Long History of Business Tradition in An Emerging Economy, China ---- A Study on Chinese Old Brand Enterprises

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Nowadays, China is called an emerging economy in the world. In fact, China has a long history of business tradition for thousands of years. In 1949, when the People's Republic of China was found, there were 16 thousand Old Brand Enterprises. In 2006, Ministry of Commerce of P.R. China started to implement "The Project of Revitalizing Chinese Old Brand Enterprises" and released the first list of Chinese Old Brand Enterprises in 2008. In 2011, the second list of Chinese Old Brand Enterprises was released respectively in order to promote their development. According to China's Ministry of Commerce, Chinese Old Brand Enterprises are those inherit Chinese traditional culture and bear unique techniques, products, and services in their operations. These enterprises, labeled with distinctive historical character, enjoy high reputation and wide recognition.

Why these enterprises can survive? Because of their intangible cultural heritage, brand equity or cultural deposit? Will they survive in the future?

3, "East Asia and the Chinese Overseas", 2015 Regional Conference, organized by International Society for the Study of Chinese Overseas (ISSCO), May 28-31, 2015, Seoul, Korea

This was jointly organized with the Seoul National University (China Center of Graduate School of International Studies). Given the increasing global significance of China and East Asia and the roles of the Chinese overseas, the conference focused on the theme "East Asia and the Chinese Overseas." Relevant topics included, for example, the impact of China on the Chinese overseas and their countries; connection between the Chinese overseas and China; Chinese overseas in and from Korea and Japan; Taiwan and the Chinese overseas; Chinese overseas and East Asia.

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#### **July 2015 - July 2016 Developments**

During the period under review COER sponsored or participated in the following activities:

July 7, 2015, "**Multiculturalism (Italy)**" COER Thematic Roundtable (3<sup>rd</sup> of a series)

Dr. Cerroni-Long, Organizer and Discussant

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Also, Dr. Cerroni-Long represented COER through the following activities:

\* July 1, 2015 "Global Diaspora Problematics" Keynote Address, University of Palermo 9<sup>th</sup> International Summer School "Migrants, Human Rights and Democracy" Favignana Island, Italy

\* July 2, 2015 "Culture, Migration, Conflict" Masterclass Lecture, University of Palermo 9<sup>th</sup> International Summer School "Migrants, Human Rights and Democracy" Favignana Island, Italy

November 2015 - June, 2016, **"Fabrics of American Ethnicity" REP-Lab Event #1 Research Exhibit & Presentation Laboratory Inaugural Event & Companion Publication**

Dr. Cerroni-Long, Organizer and Contributor

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June 2016, *REP-Lab Companion: Fabrics of American Ethnicity* Ypsilanti, MI: EMU Pubs.

Dr. Cerroni-Long & REP-Lab Design Team co-compilers (assisted by COER Editorial Board).

## GLOBAL TRANSFORMATIONS OF MARXIAN ANTHROPOLOGY

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Global Transformations and Marxian Anthropology Overview

This commission is devoted to Marxian approaches to anthropology. It promotes research that focuses on capitalism, labor, class conflict, and the theories, methodologies, and disciplinary perspectives that support forces that resist and challenge capitalism. Its purpose is to contribute to understanding the formations of capitalism, with a commitment to the politics of anti-capitalism and related mobilizations worldwide. Such commitment extends to critical engagement at the sites where we work, both within academia and outside it. The commission and its members aim to contribute to social transformations rooted in struggles for social justice and equality. The commission is open to those with a deep interest in a broadly defined Marxist tradition of research.

Conferences & Workshops Organized by members

## 2015

### **IUAES Intercongress (15-17 July Bangkok)**

Panel

Economic Anthropology and Development Alternatives: A Call to 'Re-politicize' Theory and Practice

Mallika Shakya, South Asian University, Delhi & John Clammer, United Nations University Tokyo (Organisers)

**American Anthropological Association Annual Meetings (Denver, United States, November 18 - 22)**

Panels:

Right to to the City, Right to the State: Part 1 (the Revolutionary Potential)

Barbara Karatsioli, Queen's University of Belfast (organizer)

Right to to the City, Right to the State: Part 2 (Regimes, Transitions and comparisons)

Barbara Karatsioli, Queen's University of Belfast (organizer)

Migration's Discrepant Temporalities

Pauline Barber, Dalhousie University & Winnie Lem, Trent University (organizers)

Exploring the Commons

Ida Susser, City University of New York (Organizer)

## 2016

### **Workshops**

The Anthropology of Scale (Havana, Cuba, February 23-29)

Luisa Steur, University of Copenhagen, Ida Susser, City University of New York, Don Nonini, University of North Carolina (organisers)

### **Future Plans**

## 2016

**Canadian Anthropology Société Canadienne d'Anthropologie/Society for the Anthropology of North America Annual meeting (Halifax, Canada, May)**

Panel

All that is solidarity melts into air: what ties bind in an age of evanescence?

Pauline Gardiner Barber, Dalhousie University, and Winnie Lem, Trent University (organizers)

Roundtable:

Inequality and the Commons

Ida Susser, City University of New York (organizer)

**IUAES Inter-congress (Dubrovnik, May)**

Panels:

Yearning for emancipation: conflict(s) and the anthropological pedagogical relationship

Barbara Karatsioli, Queen's University Belfast Organiser

The worldwide mobilizations

Don Kalb, Central European University and Massimiliano Mollona, Goldsmiths University (organisers)

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Commission on Human Rights under IUAES was approved in 2003 during XV ICAES held in Florence, Italy.

The different activities of the Commission are as follows:

1. When the Commission was established, around that time the first Post Graduate Programme on Human Rights in South Asia was established in the Calcutta University. Since then the Human Rights Commission along with the Human Rights Programme of the Calcutta University and in collaboration with CARID and other organizations organized Human Rights awareness programme at local level. Besides, national and international seminars and workshops were also organized on a regular basis. In this context, mention may be made about the First IUAES Inter Congress held in India in 2004 and International Conference organized in 2011 by the Commission on Human Rights and Commission on Urban Anthropology in collaboration with West Bengal State University. The Commission on Human Rights is collaborating with institutes/organizations to introduce programmes on Human Rights and Anthropology in South Asia and South East Asia.



2. IUAES Commission on Human Rights took an initiative in organizing the Inter Congress in Thailand in July 2015.
3. A Panel- **Indigenous People: Struggle for Survival** was organised by Prof. Buddhadeb Chaudhuri on behalf of the Human Rights Commission of IUAES in the IUAES Inter Congress held in Bangkok, Thailand in July, 2015. Nine papers were presented/submitted in this panel. Around 17 participants from 9 countries participated in the discussion of this panel.
4. Meeting of the Commission on Human Rights was held on the scheduled date and time during the Inter Congress in Bangkok to discuss the present and future activities of the Commission and future collaboration. Apart from the formal meeting, a number of discussions were made with Mr. M.A. Sabur of Asian Resource Foundation, Thailand, Mr. Ekraj of International Institute of Peace Studies, Thailand and Prof. Mesbah Kamal, Dhaka University, Bangladesh regarding programmes on Human Rights, Peace and Conflict Resolutions. A programme in Bangladesh was also planned in early 2016 (Because of political situation in Bangladesh, it was postponed).
5. On behalf of Human Rights Commission, Prof. Buddhadeb Chaudhuri and Dr. Sumita Chaudhuri attended the International Conference - Bangladesh's Engagement with India and Myanmar in Dhaka, Bangladesh on April 11-13, 2015. Dr. Sumita Chaudhuri made a presentation on Ethnic Minorities in Eastern India and Bangladesh: Struggle for Survival. Prof. Buddhadeb Chaudhuri discussed on Regional Cooperation in South Asia with reference to India and Bangladesh : Opportunities and Challenges. He suggested that when we talk or think about regional cooperation, we mostly give emphasis on regional economic cooperation. But there are other factors which are no less important than economic factors and can really influence economic development and may promote an appropriate congenial environment for development and human harmony. Apart from the strong economic rationale for regional cooperation, this may help the countries to reduce conflicts and tensions, challenge the different myths which stand against harmonious relations. Transboundary challenges like trafficking of women and children, drug smuggling, wildlife trade and cross-border terrorism can be overcome only through regional initiatives. Successful cooperation can improve peace and harmony in the area and more investment in the welfare sector thus improving the quality of life.
6. **Publications:** After the Inter Congress held in Kolkata in 2004, five volumes were published. After the International Conference held in 2011 in Kolkata, the following two volumes were published in 2015- Facets of Urbanization, Edited by Dr. Sumita Chaudhuri and Anthropology and Health Issues, Edited by Prof. Buddhadeb Chaudhuri and Prof. Subir Biswas. The Mss. of another volume – Anthropology and Human Rights is ready and will be published by the middle of 2016. It contains articles from seven countries.
7. It may also be added here that the activity of the Commission on Human Rights was not only restricted to only research and publication. Dr. Victoria Chenaut prepared the statement on behalf of IUAES in the context of Human Rights violation in Mexico.
8. Dr. Victoria Chenaut was also instrumental in the context of the Declaration of the Latin American Network of Legal Anthropology (RELAJU) 2015  
(The statement is enclosed herewith)



DECLARATION OF THE LATIN AMERICAN NETWORK OF LEGAL ANTHROPOLOGY (RELAJU) 2015

We the undersigned members of the LATIN AMERICAN NETWORK OF LEGAL ANTHROPOLOGY (RELAJU for its name in Spanish) 2015, which includes social scientists, legal professionals, activists and representatives of indigenous peoples and afro-descendants' organizations from Argentina, Brasil, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, and Uruguay, meeting at the IX Congress "Plural Societies and Nation States: Limits and Challenges for Rights Efficacy" in the city of Pirenópolis, in the state of Goiás, Brazil, from the 29th of September to the 2nd of October 2015, declare at the close of this meeting:

1. That as a result of our research and actions, as well as the testimonies of indigenous and afro descendant leaders that we have heard during this congress, we can affirm that notwithstanding the legal rights won by these peoples (international treaties, constitutional reforms, jurisprudence of the Inter American Commission and Court) we are currently living through a new cycle of invasion of indigenous peoples' territories.
2. States have imposed extractivist mega-projects (mining, oil, forestry), energy and infrastructure mega-projects (dams, wind-farms, roads), and the mono-cultivation of genetically modified crops in indigenous and afro descendant territories without consultation or obtaining their free, prior and informed consent. Governments approve the socio-environmental impact studies presented by private companies, hiding the damage that these projects inflict on those peoples and on Mother Earth.
3. These megaprojects contaminate and exhaust sources of water and food, such as the case of the indigenous peoples of Río Xingú affected by the construction of the Belo Monte hydroelectric plant in Brazil, or the native community of Tres Islas in Peru, which cannot eat fish because of the contamination of their rivers with mercury; they destroy sacred sites, such as the case of mining projects in the territory of the Wirarika people in Mexico; and they produce forced displacements, such as the case of the afro-Colombian communities and the Embera Dobida, Katío, Chamí and Waunana peoples of the Chocó region of Colombia, amongst other violations of rights. The same effects are produced by mining and the illegal extraction of forest resources.
4. We observe that indigenous and afro descendant peoples defend and resist the imposition of these megaprojects through direct action, such as the occupation and removal of the installations and equipment of private companies in their territories, and mobilizations in public spaces and road blocks, together with the use of political means (such as ethical tribunals) and national and international legal forums.
5. In the face of indigenous resistance, states deploy illegal and illegitimate police and military violence, establishing states of emergency and arbitrarily detaining and imprisoning leaders, who are the target of threats, violence and assassination. This has occurred in the imposition of the mining mega-project Marlin in San Miguel de Ixtahuacán (Guatemala) against the Mam people; the mining mega-project Conga, against the communities and Peasant Rondas in Cajamarca (Peru); the hydroelectric dam La Parota, in the Mexican state of Guerrero against the Nahua people; the Bicentenary dam against the Guarijío people, and the Independence

aqueduct against the Yaqui people in Sonora (Mexico); the hydroelectric projects in the Madeira and Tapajos rivers in the Brazilian Amazon against the Mura and Munduruku peoples and traditional communities; the forestry, hydroelectric and road projects in Mapuche territory; the imposition of the trans-amazon highway in the Tipnis national park (Bolivia); oil extraction in the Yasuní national park (Ecuador), in Achuar territories in Peru, amongst many other cases.

6. In addition to repression exercised directly by States, these also permit the violent actions of armed actors such as paramilitary groups, organized crime and hired guns or private armed forces of large landowners. States have also permitted the use of sexual violence against indigenous women as a tool of fear and repression.

A particularly serious case is that of the series of threats, attacks and massacres in the territories of the Guaraní Kaiowá and Avá Guaraní peoples in the south of the Brazilian states of Mato Grosso do Sur and the East of Paraná, carried out by large landowners seeking to block the recuperation by indigenous peoples of their ancestral lands.

7. Many countries have undergone a reversal in the administrative, legal and judicial protections of indigenous and afro descendant territories (actions of unconstitutionality against the titling of Quilombola territories in Brazil); threats of a constitutional amendment to reduce the legal recognitions afforded to indigenous and Quilombola territories in Brazil; the use of legal actions by landowners and private companies to avoid demarcation and use of ancestral territories (for housing, water use and crop cultivation), such as the case of the Chiquitano people located in Porto Esperidião, in the state of Mato Grosso in Brazil, and the case of the Chaupé family in Cajamarca, Peru, by the Yanacocha mining company. We also observe a lack of compliance on the part of states with the sentences and precautionary measures issued by the Interamerican Court of Human Rights to protect indigenous and afro descendant peoples.

8. We also observe a criminalization of the exercise of indigenous jurisdiction, particularly when indigenous authorities confront organized crime (narco- trafficking and people trafficking) linked to state authorities. This is the case of the Regional Coordination of Community Authorities (CRAC) in the Mexican state of Guerrero, with the illegal detention and imprisonment of community police commander Nestora Salgado García; or when they confront the interests behind megaprojects, such as the persecution and imprisonment of indigenous leaders as Ydelso Hernández of the Peasant Rondas in Cajamarca (Peru) (who have been charged on more than 100 counts and imprisoned in a maximum security jail).

9. We conclude that in practice Latin American States do not respect and indeed violate the rights of indigenous and afro descendant peoples, contrary to the legal obligations which they themselves ratified.

10. We call for the social, democratic and plural rule of law, and for the human rights of indigenous and afro descendant peoples; for respect for the right of prior consent and the integrity of those peoples; for the immediate release of indigenous political prisoners; for an end to repression and criminalization; for investigations and sanctions against those responsible for violence against indigenous and afro descendant peoples and traditional communities.

# INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

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Commission on Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development was established in August 1998, at the 14<sup>th</sup> International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (July 26-August 1, 1998) in Williamsburg, USA.

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The year 2015 was quite important for Commission. It was the seventeenth year of Commission activity. Established at the 14<sup>th</sup> ICAES (Williamsburg, 1998), the Commission have promoted studies of the meaning of the ethno-cultural systems in reaching decisions about ways to ensure sustainability for mankind.

The panel on Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development and aligned as a viable Commission at the Inter-congress of the IUAES in Bangkok, Thailand, contributed important moments in the Commission's activity in 2015. The IUAES Inter-congress 2015 was dedicated to the theme on Re-imagining Anthropological and Sociological Boundaries.

The Commission's panel on Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development focused attention on the problems of Modernity, Development and Mobility in the context of the Commission's topic. The modern world requires change, new kinds of development, and new kinds of mobility for indigenous people moving away from homelands and rural communities. Some people have looked forward to these changes, while others have been pulled along, whether they like it or not. The knowledge which has sustained their lives is gradually lost unless strong efforts are made to sustain it and reposition it so that it is valuable to modern lives. The panel discussed problems of harmonizing a Human-Nature-Society system. Scholars from Brazil, Canada, India, Russia and the USA participated actively in the panel's presentations.

Problems of ritual sustainability were presented in the lecture by Dorothy Billings. Ritual has long been a central topic of anthropology, and even of archaeology and linguistics. Usually it is something clear cut, separate, unified, something we can observe and try to understand. Rituals of some sort are found universally, but they are perhaps more evident and more positively valued in some cultures than in others.

The actual problems of searching for a balance between humans and ecosystem were examined in the lecture by Viacheslav Rudnev. Ethnological research of culture of peoples of Eurasia has shown that traditional societies are very knowledgeable for what concerns the environment, as a result of long-term experience and observation of nature in particular areas. Folk experience may reveal to be very useful for solving modern environmental problems.

Challenges associated with the rediscovery of traditional technologies in Nature used for modern treatment were discussed in lectures by Buddhadeb Chaudhuri and Chandreyee Roy, Zhanna Pataky and Debashis Debnath. The paper presented by Marina Martynova focused on various approaches to adaptation and the promotion of intercultural dialog among migrants in the megalopolis.

The problems of variety from environmental resources in different cultures were illuminated in lectures by Priscila Faulhaber-Barbosa, Scott Simon, Elena Fursova and Biva Samadder.

The practices to implement law in the life of indigenous peoples were examined in the paper presented by James Phillips.

These relevant discussions in the panel have demonstrated a deep interest by scholars to reflect on the problems of Indigenous culture in context of Sustainability.

Articles, presented by Commission's members (Dorothy Billings, Viacheslav Rudnev, Ethel Vesper, Buddhadeb Chaudhuri Sumita Chaudhuri, Annick Daneels, James Phillips, Tukul Sapania Walla, Elena Fursova, David Rynker, Mathew S. Harms and Khalid Jounis) were published in the magazine on Global Bioethics, 2015, Vol. 26, No 2.

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**I. Summary of the Commission including its history and objectives**

In the past fifteen years, the convergence of anthropological interest in rapid cultural change and traditions and the concern of social agents about the loss and transformation of living cultural heritage have led to very valuable outcomes. In the 1966 Report of the United Nations Commission on Culture and Development “Our Creative Diversity”, in which many anthropologists were involved, including Chie Nakane, Marshall Sahlins and Lourdes Arizpe –who was head of the Secretariat for the Commission--, anthropological research was the basis for proposing a set of international development guidelines regarding indigenous cultures, cultural pluralism and preservation of cultural heritage.

At present, the organizing bodies and the NGO network of the 2003 International Convention of Intangible Cultural Heritage have been actively consolidating the normative and organizational aspects in several meetings held in Paris and Abu Dhabi. However, the theoretical and methodological aspects of defining, registering and systematizing research in this field have not advanced at the same pace. Therefore, at the recent General Assembly of the State Parties to the 2003 Convention, held in June 2010 in Unesco (Paris), the normative documents of the Convention were amended, calling for closer collaboration with the scientific research community on intangible cultural heritage<sup>(2)</sup>.

The creation of the Commission was approved by IUAES' Executive Committee on October 2010 in Antalya Turkey. At the 28<sup>th</sup> General Assembly of the International Social Science

Council, held in Nagoya, Japan in December 2010, the Commission was endorsed by ISSC. Lourdes Arizpe was chair of the commission from 2010 to 2013. Cristina Amescua and Kaori Fushiki were elected in 2013

Objectives:

- To link and strengthen research networks currently investigating living cultural heritage
- To create research groups on new topics in this field requiring scientific research.
- Provide the scientific and intellectual arena for anthropologists and ethnologists who have the fieldwork knowledge and analytical tools on living cultural heritage to give in-depth analysis of cultural groups in very diverse geographic regions

**II. Report of activities during the period 2013-2015**

*A. Participation in IUAES Congresses and Inter-Congresses*

Participation in the IUAES Congress in Manchester (August 2013)

a. Track: The world of the mind and the mind in the world

Panel WMW05: Intangible cultural heritage, memory and self-hood

Convenor: Lourdes Arizpe

b. Track: Movement, mobility and migration

Panel MMM19: [Travelling cultures, creating new geographies through intangible cultural heritage](#)

Convenor: Cristina Amescua

Participation in the IUAES Inter-Congress 2014, held in Chiba City, Japan May 2014

Panel 074: Anthropology and intangible cultural heritage: new possibilities for traditional topics?

Convenors: Kaori Fushiki, Cristina Amescua

Participation planned for the IUAES Inter-Congress 2016, held in Dubrovnik, Croatia on May 2016

Panel 074: Interdisciplinary dialogues on Intangible Cultural Heritage: imagining collective futures Convenors: Cristina Amescua and Jorge González

### *B. Organization of other academic activities*

Organization of the **II International Congress on Experiences in the Safeguarding of Intangible Cultural Heritage, held in Zacatecas México** on October 2013 (we were in charge of the Scientific Committee).

134 papers were presented in a total of 32 sessions, 5 keynote lectures were held and presenters came from Mexico Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Sapin and Perú.

Organization of the **III International Congress on Experiences in the Safeguarding of Intangible Cultural Heritage**, will be held in Morelos México on September 2015 (we headed both the organizing and the scientific committees)

254 papers were presented in 62 sessions, 4 keynote lectures and y 5 expert's roundtables were held. We had a total of 750 registered participants from 22 countries.

### *C. Publications*

After the Research Planning Meeting on Intangible Cultural Heritage (held in 2012) we began the editorial work for the publication on the papers presented during the meeting. They were all peer-reviewed and then submitted to Springer. The book, called "Anthropological perspectives on Intangible Cultural Heritage" coordinated by Lourdes Arizpe and Cristina Amescua, was published in June 2013.  
<http://link.springer.com/book/10.1007%2F978-3-319-00855-4>

### *D. Web site*

We are currently working on putting together a website that will give visibility to the commission and its activities as well as facilitate the strengthening of our membership and the coordination between members.

### **Goals for 2016-2018**

1. Strengthen the Commission in order to better achieve its foundational goals
2. Work on expanding and diversifying its membership so as to comply with provisions in the IUAES Revised Statutes approved on December 25, 2012.
3. Formally establishing and launching a website and a facebook page

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#### 1.4. General Membership

Membership in the Commission on Legal Pluralism is open to anyone with a serious and substantial scholarly or practical commitment to or involvement in the field of legal pluralism. Currently, 420 lawyers, anthropologists and other social scientists, representing all regions of the world are participants in the activities of the Commission and receive e-mail alerts on events and activities in the field of legal pluralism. In addition, the Commission counts with 55 paying members. The annual membership fee amounts to €31.26 and includes one year complementary online subscription to the Journal of Legal Pluralism, published by Routledge, Taylor & Francis.

#### 2. Background information on the Commission on Legal Pluralism

The Commission on Legal Pluralism furthers knowledge and understanding of legal pluralism, with a focus upon theoretical and practical problems resulting from the interaction of different types of law, such as state law, international and transnational law, religious law, and customary law. It provides a meeting ground for the concerns of social and legal sciences in the study of law in society and the resulting power relations, and in the resolution of social problems. The Commission on Folk Law and Legal Pluralism -as it was originally called- was established in 1978 by the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES), and affiliated with the International Association of Legal Science (IALS), on the initiative of professor G. van den Steenhoven, of the Institute of Folk Law, Nijmegen University, the Netherlands.

The growth of the Commission over the years reflects a growing awareness of the contemporary existence of legal plurality, not only in countries with indigenous peoples and ethnic minorities, but also in the industrialized societies. The Commission's primary purpose, according to its Constitution, is "to further knowledge and understanding of folk law and legal pluralism, with a focus upon theoretical and practical problems resulting from the interaction of folk law and state law". Its activities include, where appropriate, "assisting in making sympathetic and constructive contributions to the solution of problems connected with the interaction of folk law and state law, and thus to the future of indigenous, ethnic and social groups, governed by folk law, in the modern world".

The official website of the Commission on Legal Pluralism is:

<http://www.commission-on-legal-pluralism.com>

The Commission also has a page on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LegalPluralism>

#### 3. General activities of the Commission on Legal Pluralism

The Commission's four major current activities are: (1) the organization of international symposia; (2) the organization and delivery of courses and summer schools in legal pluralism,

(3) the initiation and encouragement of Regional Working Groups in different parts of the world; and (4) the publication of the Journal of Legal Pluralism.

### 3.1. International Symposia

The Commission's first scientific symposium was held in Bellagio, Italy, in 1981 on the theme "State Institutions and their Use of Folk Law". The second, on "The Actual and Legal Position of Ethnic and Cultural Minorities", took place in Vancouver, in 1983. Two symposia were held in 1986: in Tutzing, Bavaria, Germany, on "Formal and Informal Social Security", and in Sydney, on "Folk Law and Indigenous Rights - A Comparative Perspective". Since 1986, a long series of symposia were held in Zagreb (Yugoslavia, 1988), in Ottawa (Canada, 1990), in Amsterdam (Netherlands, 1991), in Wellington (New Zealand, 1992), Mexico City, (Mexico, 1993), Accra (Ghana, 1995), Moscow (Russia, 1997), Williamsburg (U.S.A. 1998), Arica (Chile, 2000), and Chiang Mai (Thailand, 2002). New Brunswick (Canada, 2004), Jakarta (Indonesia, 2006), Zurich (Switzerland, 2009), Cape Town (South Africa 2011), Manchester (2013). The most recent congress took place in Mumbai, India, in December 2015.

### 3.2. Courses on Legal Pluralism

The Commission on Legal Pluralism organizes international courses on legal pluralism in which academics and practitioners become acquainted with a theoretical and methodological basis for the study of the co-existence of legal orders and the empirical and theoretical challenges this raises. Theoretical insights are applied to focused themes such as dispute management, natural resource management, human rights, justice and the rule of law, and gender issues.

The courses are usually offered in connection with the international conferences organized by the CLP. This was the case in 2002 in Thailand, in 2004 in Canada, in 2006 in Indonesia, in 2009 in Neuchatel, in 2011 in South Africa, in 2013 in Manchester, and in 2015 in Mumbai.

### 3.3. Regional working groups

The Commission has supported the creation of several regional working groups. At present, the main regional working groups are in North America (Law and Society Association, Collaborative Research Network on Legal Pluralism) in Latin America (Latin American Network for Legal Anthropology), and in Asia (regional working group on Legal Pluralism).

### 3.4. Journal of Legal Pluralism

The Journal of Legal Pluralism and Unofficial Law (JLP) is devoted to scholarly writing and documentation on all aspects of legal pluralism and unofficial law everywhere in the world and at all times. Published since 1969, it is a refereed, independent, interdisciplinary, international journal. Since the Commission on Legal Pluralism was founded, many members have been deeply involved in the work of the JLP as contributors and editorial staff, and papers presented at conferences of the Commission have been and are being frequently published as articles in the JLP.

Effective March 2013, the Journal of Legal Pluralism is published as an official publication of the Commission of Legal Pluralism and is available through the Taylor & Francis group.

There are now three issues per year, available both electronically and in hard copy.

The official website of the Journal of Legal Pluralism is:

<http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rjlp20/current#.VOcR3p0VFdg>

## 4. Report of activities 2015

In 2015, the Commission on Legal Pluralism carried out the following activities:

### 4.1. Organization of a pre-conference course and an international conference:

The main activity of the Commission on Legal Pluralism in 2015 involved the organization of a pre-conference course (from 10 to 12 December 2015) and an international conference (from 14 to 16 December 2015). Both activities took place in Mumbai, India, in collaboration with the Indian Institute of Technology Bombay.

Entitled *'Normative Interfaces of Globalization and High-Tech Capitalism: Legal Pluralism and the Neo-Liberal Turn'*, the conference paid particular attention to emerging areas that have gained in momentum due to processes of globalization, the emergence of 'knowledge economies', and the evolution of high-tech capitalism, including debates and evolving policies on information technology, biotechnology, genetic engineering and intellectual property rights, especially in developing societies and 'emerging economies'. The event also addressed established themes in legal pluralism, such as conflicts and contestations over property, land and natural resources; governance; religion, culture, custom and ethnicity; state and non-state laws; gender; kinship; patriarchy; human rights; development aid and cooperation; as well as migration; mobility; and transnationalism.

The conference counted with 27 panels (of which 3 plenary), over 80 paper presentations, a number of field excursions, and round table discussions organized by Indian practitioners and civil society organizations.

During the event, the Commission launched a new initiative, namely a 'prize for young scholars' consisting in a conference paper prize for a young scholar presenting a paper during the conference. The prize consisted in the publication of the paper in the *Journal of Legal Pluralism*.

#### 4.2. Executive Body Meetings

The Executive Body met three times in 2015 for the discussion of the Commission's management and the preparation of the above mentioned activities.

#### 4.3. Elections for New President

In 2015, the Commission on Legal Pluralism held elections for the presidency. Dr. Janine Ubink was elected, replacing Dr. Maarten Bavinck, who had held this position for two consecutive terms. Her three year mandate started in December 2015 and runs until December 2018.

#### 4.4. Organization of Panels and Thematic Sessions

The Collaborative Research Network (CRN) on Legal Pluralism of the Law and Society Association, which is composed by Commission members active in North America, organized several thematic sessions on legal pluralism during the last LSA meeting in Seattle.

### 5. Plans for 2016 and beyond

In 2016, the Commission on Legal Pluralism will be involved in the following activities:

#### 5.1. Executive Body meetings

The Executive Body will meet at least twice in order to discuss the management and future activities of the Commission.

#### 5.2. Renewal of the Board

In 2016, the Commission on Legal Pluralism will hold elections for the renewal of the Board.

#### 5.3. Organizations of Workshops, Panels and Thematic Sessions on Legal Pluralism

The North American branch of the Commission on Legal Pluralism will hold a number of panels on legal pluralism during the next LSA meeting in New Orleans in June 2016.

The Commission on Legal Pluralism organizes a one-day pre-conference symposium at University of California Irvine (UCI) Law School, on August 26, 2016, to bring together 12-14 prominent North America based-scholars who work in the field of legal pluralism. The aim of

this workshop is to increase familiarity of the Commission in northern America and to get the invited scholars actively engaged in the next international conference in Syracuse. The next international conference of the Commission on Legal Pluralism will take place in Syracuse, in August 2017.

## LINGUISTIC ANTHROPOLOGY

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Change in the structure of the Commission:

The commission held the elections for new chair and/or co-chair during the Inter-Congress in Dubrovnik in 2016, where a considerable number of the members was present. While Anita Sujoldzic remains as Chair, Alexandre Duchene has become Co-chair of the Commission.

COLA Activities in 2015:

The members of the Commission have been collaborating in the following activities:

1. In 2015, we made efforts to expand and rejuvenate our membership and to gather an updated list of members.
2. Although the participation of the members of the Commission at the IUAES Inter-Congress in Bangkok, July 15-17 2015, was low due to organizational as well as financial reasons, and the Commission was not able to organize a panel, the present Commission members actively participated in the work and meetings of the Council of Commissions.
3. Several Commission members, in cooperation with colleagues from the University of Vienna organized a scientific workshop „Historical legacy of multilingualism in Europe“, held on 19 November, 2016 in Vienna and made plans to write a book on this topic.
3. The Commission was actively engaged in the organization of IUAES Inter-Congress: *World anthropologies and privatization of knowledge: engaging anthropology in public* held in Dubrovnik, from 4th to 9th May 2016. It communicated with members and issued call for papers for two panels panels at the Congress.

Plans for 2016 and beyond:

1. To organize two panels during the 2016 IUAES Inter-Congress in Dubrovnik.
2. To publish selected papers from Dubrovnik in an issue of the international journal *Collegium Antropologicum* in 2016.
3. To work on the preparation of the Commission panels and call for papers for the IUAES Inter-Congress to be held in Ottawa in 2017.
4. In line with our foundational aims we will strive to considerably increase our initiatives at future IUAES Inter-Congresses and Congresses, and other specialized meetings, by organizing sessions on important topics in linguistic anthropology, and make contributions to overall IUAES efforts.

## MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY AND EPIDEMIOLOGY

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N.B. All three members have been coopted between May and July 2016.

### A Brief History



The Commission for Migration was first conceptualized in Sicily, Italy, in June 2001. It was proposed and accepted as a Commission in 2003 at the IUAES Inter-Congress in 2003, but during my absence – having been ill at the time. The first appearance of this Commission was in 2004 in Kolkatta, then in 2009 in Kunming (PRC), 2013 in Manchester, 2015 in Bangkok, and 2016 in Dubrovnik. It was only in 2013 that a more fully fledged Committee was formed, with people from five different countries. We now have a growing interest and have coopted more people unto our Executive in order to cover more ground in our outreach to people researching and writing on Migration and Diaspora Studies, and working in related areas such as in Policy and Practice. Each of the coopted members brings with them a different expertise and network of scholars whose work with us will be mutually beneficial for our respective Commissions, institutions and countries. For instance, Prof Soumendra Patnaik is Chairperson of the IUAES Commission for Policy and Practice – an area we believe has relevance to why people migrate from different parts of the world. Prof Ajay Dubey (Editor of *Diaspora Studies* and several other Taylor and Francis Journals) is working closely with Springer, Sage and Taylor and Francis Publishers, creating an inroad for us to facilitate future publications; and Brazilian (PhD student in France) Mr Vinicius Ferreira whose IT knowledge and setting of sites on computer is a tremendous asset to this Commission.

### **PUBLICATIONS**

To date the Commission for Migration Studies has published presentations made in Kunming, Manchester and Bangkok in three IBSS listed journals viz. *Journal of Social Sciences*, *Journal of Sociology and Social Anthropology*, and *Oriental Studies* respectively. The latter has been placed on the IUAES website since 2014. We are currently in the process of writing papers that were presented in the Dubrovnik, to be published in either *Indian Anthropologist* or a Springer publication.

### **CONGRESS AND INTER-CONGRESS THEMES**

Our Congress and Inter-Congress themes have always been an attempt to capture what is of historical and contemporary relevance. Each of the themes have attracted a fair amount of attention that brought contributions from across the globe. Each of our sessions have shown the relevance of the Commission for Migration Studies among the current interests of Anthropology. They inevitably include the inseparable issues of peoples' identities, ethnicity and racial backgrounds against the challenges that they have to face in a rapidly transforming world. Our themes are intended to attract people from across professional platforms throughout the world - such as policy makers, social workers, relevant state departments, academics and researchers.

### **PRESENT AND FUTURE TASKS**

At our Committee meeting Dubrovnik we agree to expand our networks to whoever is working on issues of Migration, Diasporas, and Policy and Practice. Our aim to collaborate with other Commissions within the IUAES, as well as with others in related fields in as many parts of the world as possible. As a starter a joint meeting has been held between the Commission for Policy and Practice and the Commission for Migration, with the aim of identifying common areas of interests and possible future collaboration based on these



interests. Emphasis will be placed more on what the Executive Committees can do in the best interests of each Commission than with the memberships, especially since the varying places where the IUAES Congresses and Inter-Congresses are held makes it difficult to maintain a steady membership. The fluidity of attendances are proof of this, but those who participate are encouraged to become members of the IUAES as a foremost suggestion. Our aim this year is to produce a viable theme for the Inter-Congress in Montreal, extend of network building to other agencies such as the Research Committee of the ISA, IOM, SAMP, among others, and to extend personal invitations to the colleagues across the globe who have a record of researching and publishing in Migration and Diaspora Studies.

## *MUSEUMS AND CULTURAL HERITAGE*

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### **Co-Chairs:**

Kenji Yoshida (National Museum of Ethnology)

Mohan Gautam (European University of West & East)

Renato Athias (Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil)

### **History:**

In 1973, During the IXth IUAES Congress in Chicago, Prof. Sol Tax, Bernard Cohn, Vidyarthi, Sunderland and Sinha felt the need for a scientific commission on Museums. In 1976 a green signal was given to the Commission on Museums. Dr. Gautam was asked to be its Chairman. Dr. Gautam suggested the name of Dr. P. Pott, Director of Ethnological Museum, Leiden to be its first Chairman. Dr. Gautam became Co-Chairman. During the Xth IUAES Conference 1978 in Delhi the commission organized two panels which were attended by many scholars. Among them was Prof. Balshaw, who suggested that it would be desirable to look into the project 'the effect of museums in multi-ethnic societies in promoting tolerance of ethnic differences'. After Delhi conference, the name of the Commission was changed. It was known as the Commission on Museums and Cultural Heritage (COMACH). Its new chairman was Dr. Gautam.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Gautam, the commission actively organized various symposia, workshops, and panels, and also published the results of those activities up to 2010. Unfortunately between 2010 and 2013, the commission could not organize international meetings mainly because of financial issues.

Under the circumstances, the commission was reorganized on the occasion of IUAES Inter Congress in Chiba 2014. Kenji Yoshida, Mohan Gautam and Renato Athias were elected as co-chairpersons of COMACH.

**Objectives:**

Objectives of COMACH was re-confirmed on the occasion of the meeting of the Commission which was held on 15th May 2014 at Makuhari Messe, Chiba, Japan.

- a. To create and strengthen international network among museums and relevant institutions which are engaged in promotion of understanding and preservation of cultural heritage.
- b. To promote understandings and preservation of cultural heritage by organizing various symposiums and workshops on museum anthropology.
- c. To share information of cultural heritage by constructing "Informative Digital Outreach of Museum Collection".

**Agendas for 2014/2015.**

The following points were raised and agreed for the purpose of vitalizing the activities of the COMACH on the occasion of the meeting of the Commission which was held on 15th May 2014 at Makuhari Messe, Chiba, Japan.

- a. Networking museum anthropologists and relevant institutions through the cooperation between the COMACH and the Council for Museum Anthropology of the American Anthropological Association (AAA), of which Professor Howard Morphy is the Chair.
- b. Organizing various symposiums and workshops on museum anthropology through the cooperation between the COMACH and participating institutions. Among them are the National Museum of Ethnology and the Museum of Anthropology UBC. To be more specific, symposiums and workshop on museum anthropology organized by participating institutions, i.e. the National Museum of Ethnology and the Museum of Anthropology UBC, would be given a status of a COMACH activity and open to COMACH members for participation. The pieces of information about the symposiums and workshops will be shared among all participating members and institutions.
- c. Constructing "Informative Digital Outreach of Museum Collection" as a part of the COMACH activities. The Museum of Anthropology, UBC has been playing a leading role of constructing collaborative collection management projects between museums and source communities by means of the RRN (Reciprocal Research Network). Howard Morphy is currently working on a number of virtual archive projects that involve close partnerships with Australian museums and aboriginal communities. National Museum of Ethnology has started a 5 years project of constructing Forum Style Collection Database which incorporates input by the members of source communities. By networking these data-base projects, a project of establishing "Informative Digital Outreach of Museum Collection" was suggested and agreed.

**Activities during the academic year 2014/2015 and 2015/2016**

At the 2015 IUAES Inter-Congress in Bangkok, COMACH could not organize a panel on museums and cultural heritage because none of the co-chairs could participated in the congress. On the other hand, local activities related COMACH were developed substantially.

## &lt;In Brazil&gt;

- Organization of the Second National Meeting on Indigenous Museums holding in December 2014 in the city of Recife, with the participation of representatives of various indigenous museums of the northern states and the Northeast of Brazil, carried out with the support of the Center for Studies and Research on Race, of which Renato Athias is the director. An outcome of this event, participated in the organization of the 1st. Seminar in Training in Museology for Indigenous Peoples organized by the Federal University of Pernambuco, was held in July 2015
- Conducting a Symposium on curatorial sharing the XII Congress Luso Afro Brazilian held on February 5 in Lisbon.
- Participation in the Symposium on secret objects in museums, presenting the case on the Indio Museum in Manaus, held in Vienna on 9 September during XI Conference of Societies of Hunters and Collectors (CHAGS).
- Organizing a book currently in print in Portuguese on Anthropology Museum, containing all the international Colloquium paper held in at 29a. Brazilian Antropollgia meeting in July 2014.

In 2018 the IUAES Congress will be in Brazil and Renato Athias is willing to organize a larger event during the Congress.

## &lt;In Japan&gt;

- On May 19, 2014, International Colloquium "Art and Anthropology" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology, of which Kenji Yoshida is the Deputy Director-General.
- Between 24 and 27 August, 2014, JSPS Core-to-Core Program Public Seminar "Social Roles of the Museum and Human Resource Development in Asia" was held in Bangkok, Thailand.
- Between 5 and 10 October, 2014, International Workshop "Collection Review: Methodology and Effective Utilization for the Museum and the Source Community" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology.
- On February 7, 2015, International Forum "Cultural Heritage and Museums in Conflict-Affected Areas" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology.
- Between 21 and 22 February, 2015, International Symposium "New Horizons for Asian Museums and Museology" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology, based on the result of the above mentioned Public Seminar "Social Roles of the Museum and Human Resource Development in Asia" held in Bangkok, Thailand.
- On March 10, 2015, the Fifth International Workshop "Collaboration with Source Communities in the Exhibition of Collections and Media in Ethnological Museums" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology, as a part of the international joint research project between the Russian Museum of Ethnography and the National Museum of Ethnology.

- On October 13, 2015, International Forum "Thinking about Cultural Heritage Regimes; a discussion with Prof. Regina Bendix" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology.
- Between 11 and 13 March, 2016, International Symposium "Authentic Change in the Transmission of Intangible Cultural Heritage" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology by inviting 4 overseas and 18 Japanese scholars who are conducting research on intangible cultural heritage.
- Between 11 and 12 February, 2016, International Workshop "System Development for the Info-Forum Museum: Philosophy and Technique" was held at the National Museum of Ethnology. for discussing the "Informative Digital Outreach of Museum Collection" project which the National Museum of ethnology is now developing.

Additional Activities of Note conducted on behalf of COMACH by Prof. Mohan K. Gautam:

- 1) Organized and gave lectures on the Museum Management at the Shivaji University, Kolhapur , India. in Dec 2013. The museum has been corresponding to develop an exhibition in the month of January in 2017.
- 2) Submitted a paper to the Siberia Conference on " The Applied Role of the Museums of Ethnography in creating a bridge of understanding between the Ethnic Native Minorities and the Dominant Society: Re-examining the identity and cultural heritage for an ethnic policy in multi-cultural society" .
- 3) Helped and arranged an exhibition on the Indian Diaspora in MGI Mauritius for the **Apravasi ghat** in 2015.
- 4) Arranged a COMACH panel together with Prof. Renato Athias for the IUAES Inter- Congress in Thailand 2015 on "Re-thinking Ethnographic Museums: New Approaches and Perspectives in the Contemporary Society". Prof. Yoshida and Prof. Athias could not attend the Inter-Congress and the COMACH panel.
- 5) "The trends in World Museums for the last two decades", the book is in press and can be released in 2016 -17.
- 6) Working and editing on the Manchester COMACH Panel Conference papers.
- 7) Visited Ranchi's 2 museums, Ethnographical collections at the Department of Anthropology and Tribal Research Institute Museum. Invited by Prof. Karma Oraon, Dean Faculty of Arts and Head of Anthropological Department , Ranchi University, (20 -26 Feb. 2015) . Gave 6 lectures. Also visited tribal areas in the state of Jharkhand.
- 8) Visited 2 museums in Delhi, National Museum and Indira Gandhi Crafts Centre, in during the first week of March 2015.
- 9) Met the State Minister of External Affairs for developing Ehnographical collections from outside India in the Indian museums.

10) Talked to the Vice Chancellor of Mahatma Gandhi International University, Wardha and gave suggestions for developing the collections on Indian Diaspora Museum.

11) In 2015 a conference at Oslo University (Norway) was organized on “Belief, scholarship and Cultural Heritage: Paul Olav Bodding , and the making of a Scandenevian- Santal Legacy” ( 3 to 5 Nov. 2015) For the Conference participants one of my articles, “Reflection of a Culture- A short Introduction to the Santal Collection in the Ethnographical museum, Oslo “ (1972) was circulated on online.” Bodding’s collection can be found in Oslo, Copenhagen, Lillehamme and Leiden. It is a complete collection. During the conference in Oslo Museum the Santal collection in the Oslo museum was explained by Prof. Gautam to the conference delegates. He also contributed a paper on “How Bodding collected the Santal objects as a part of Santal Social Structue. In Leiden Ethnographical Museum, the Santal collection was again completed by Prof. Gautam during the period of 1970s and 1980s (on his advice to Prof. Pott, Director of the museum).

12) During that conference Prof. Gautam was asked to write a book on the Santal Collection, of Oslo and Leiden museums. This project is in progress.

13) In Reunion island (French Department) Dr. Yannick Korpall , organized an exhibition in Saint Denis. Dr. Korpall is a member of the COMACH committee.

#### **Publications:**

Sonoda, Naoko, Katsumi Tamura and Nu Mra Zan (eds.)

*Asian Museums and Museology 2013 - International Research Meeting on Museology in Myanmar* , Osaka: National Museum of Ethnology, 2014.

Sonoda, Naoko, Kyonosuke Hirai and Journee Incherdchai (eds.)

*Asian Museums and Museology 2014 -International Workshop on Asian Museums and Museology in Thailand*, Osaka: National Museum of Ethnology, 2015.

More books and special issues of journals are to be published in 2016.

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This site is maintained by White Horse Press <http://www.whpress.co.uk>

<https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress>

Commission email listserv: 235 individuals.

### 5. Any relevant change in the structure or activities of the Commission since August 2013 (for example, election of new chair and deputy-chair).

Professor Dawn Chatty (Oxford University) retired as Chair of CNP having served from 1998-2013. Professor Elliot Fratkin (Smith College, USA), who was elected Deputy Chair in 2009, assumed chairmanship 2013 – present.

Tory Sternberg (Oxford University) was elected Deputy Chair by direct vote at CNP Business Meeting, IUAES Congress Manchester UK, 2013.

Saverio Krätli was reaffirmed as editor of *Nomadic Peoples*

Our Journal *Nomadic Peoples* changed publishers from Berghahn Press to White Horse Press in 2014. (Dr S. Johnson, Publisher, 10 High Street, Knapwell, Cambridge, CB23 4NR, UK

<http://www.whpress.co.uk> <https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress>)

It continues to be edited by Saverio Krätli.

### 6. Commission's participation (past and forthcoming) in IUAES Congresses and Inter-congresses.

a) 2013 IUAES Congress in Manchester UK, 7-8 August 2013.

The Commission on Nomadic Peoples sponsored two large panels:

MMM09 “The emerging world of pastoralists and nomads.” Conveners: Prof Dawn Chatty (University of Oxford); Prof Philip Carl Salzman (McGill University). Twenty eight papers presented

MMM12 “Lost in mutation: pastoral development rhetoric of the third millennium.”

Convener: Dr Saverio Kratli (IUAES Commission of Nomadic Peoples). Eight papers presented

b) 2014 IUAES InterCongress in Chiba City, Japan, 15<sup>th</sup> May, 2014

IUAES Commission on Nomadic Peoples presented two panels of three sessions each:

Panel 038 “Sedentarization and Concentration among Nomadic Peoples.” Convener Kazunobu Ikeya, National Museum of Ethnology. Twelve papers presented.

Panel 043 “Development and Pastoralists (convener Kazuyuki Watanabe, Ritsumeikan University. Seven papers presented.

c) 2015 IUAES Inter Congress in Bangkok

Panel P4–04 “Contesting the “Emptiness” of Space: Towards an Anthropology of Deserts” (Tilman Musch and Rami Wadelnour at Universität Bayreuth)

d) 2016 IUAES Inter Congress in Dubrovnik (Five Panels):

Panel 318 "Pastoral Nomads: Comparisons between Continents." (Chaired by Philip Carl Salzman), 5 papers

Panel 324 "Pastoralists and Nomads Today" (Chaired by Elliot Fratkin and Kazunobo Ikeya), 11 papers

Panel 396 “Gypsies”, “Nomads”, “Roma”: Transformations and strategic uses of political and cultural categorisations concerning Roma and Sinti populations in Italy over the last fifty years (Chaired by Stefania Pontrandolfo and Marco Solimene), 7 papers

Panel 441 "Lands of the future. Pastoralist knowledge in a globalizing world" (Chaired by Christina Gabbert) 9 papers

Panel 718. "The Cost of Crossing: Exploring Power through Boundaries" (Chaired by Ariell Ahearn and Emilia Sulek ), 7 papers.

**7. Commission’s publications, including Newsletter, books, journals, etc.**

Our Journal *Nomadic Peoples*, founded in the 1970s, changed publishers from Berghahn Press to White Horse Press in 2014 (The White Horse Press, The Old Vicarage, Main Street, Winwick, Cambridgeshire PE28 5PN, <http://www.whpress.co.uk>, <https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress> )



Working with White Horse Press has been very positive, with two issues per year being produced in a timely manner. The publisher has applied to include *Nomadic Peoples* in the Social Science Citation Index.

The journal continues to be edited by Saverio Krätli, who has done an outstanding job. The Book Review editor is Emilia Roza Sulek. In the fall 2015 we reorganized our editorial board. The associate editors are Johann Büsow, Caroline Dwyer, Dorothy Hodgson; and Henri Rueff. Michael Bollig retired from the board in 2015 and was replaced by Elizabeth Stites (Tufts University). Mansour Nsarra (University of Exeter) has been invited to join the board.

Since 2014, our issues have included:

2014 Volume 18 (1) special issue ‘The Emerging World of Pastoralists and Nomads’ guest edited by Dawn Chatty, Elliot Fratkin, and Emilia Roza Sulek, with six articles, three book reviews, and one obituary.

Volume 18 (2) special issue ‘Reshaping Tribal Identities in the Contemporary Arab World’ guest edited by Laila Prager with seven articles, three book reviews, and one obituary.

2015 Volume 19 (1) with six articles, two book reviews, and one obituary,

Volume 19 (2) special issue ‘Resettlement among Tibetan Nomads in China’ guest edited by Kenneth Bauer and Huatse Gyal, with nine articles, four book reviews, and an editorial;

2016 Volume 20 (1) has six articles, four book reviews, one obituary and an editorial.

#### **9. Commission’s profile on the social media,**

White Horse Press <https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress>

Closing comments.

Organizing for the 2016 Inter-Congress in Dubrovnik was exciting with the submission of 39 papers to five volunteered panels. We will hold a Commission business meeting on May 5 at the meetings. We intend to confirm the new members of the editorial board for *Nomadic Peoples*, and discuss election for new officers commencing 2018.

## THEORETICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

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0. This commission was founded in Zagreb 1988 by Professor Vesna V. Godina of the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia. Secretary was Prof. Thomas Fillitz of the University of Vienna. On the steering committee were beside Godina and Fillitz Jan van Bremen (until his death), Sophie Dascalopoulos-Capetanakis, Adam Kuper and Jos Platenkamp. The continental network contact persons were, for Africa Paul Nchoji Nkwi and Robert Thornton, for Europe Jos Platenkamp and Mihály Sárkány, for Latin America Estebán Krotz, for North America Lisa Cerroni-Long and for Asia Jan van Bremen. The Commission was very active especially during the 1990s. It met during the 13th International Congress in Mexico City in 1993 and 14th congress in Williamsburg in 1998. Then it was inactive for some years.

The commission has been revived after the Florence congress when the present writer was appointed its chairperson by the then Secretary-General Peter Nas in 2007. The first activity was a letter to those who previously worked in the commission. I compiled a report which was published in the book *Anthropology Now* (Skalník 2009a). The preparations for the Kunming congress 2008 went well and four sessions of the COTA were planned for **Kunming 2008**. These were:

- a) **The Future of Global Civilization: Anthropological Perspectives** (convenors Dmitri Bondarenko and Andrey Korotaev)
- b) **Anthropology and Philosophy: Border Crossing and Transformations** (convenors Ananta Kumar Giri, John Clammer and Petr Skalník)
- c) **Early State in Anthropological Theory** (convenor Petr Skalník)
- d) **Culture Theory across Cultures** (convenor Vesna Godina)

Because of the postponement of the Kunming congress and Chinese government policies towards national minorities such as Tibetans and Uyghurs none of these sessions took place (see Skalník 2009b). However, the would be participants in the session Anthropology and Philosophy (that did not take place in Kunming) were eventually able to submit their papers for a joint publication (Giri and Clammer 2013). Similarly the six papers prepared for the session on Early State in Kunming were published in 2009 in the international journal *Social Evolution and History* (Skalník 2009c).

At the Antalya Inter-Congress in 2010 three COTA sessions took place, namely

- a) **Anthropology and Philosophy** (convenor Ananta Giri and John Clammer)
- b) **Current Advances in the Anthropological Theory of the State** (convenor Petr Skalník)
- c) **Culture Theory across Culture** (convenor Vesna Godina)

The first session was a substitute for the Kunming session which did not take place in 2009. The second was the continuation of theme originally planned for the Kunming congress. The last session on culture theory did not take place because Prof. Godina could not make it to Antalya for financial reasons.

The chairperson revised the IUAES Statement on Race into **IUAES Statement on “Race” and Racism** (with editorial assistance by Mugsy Spiegel and Gustavo Lins Ribeiro). The statement was approved in Antalya and later published on the webpage of the IUAES.

The Inter-Congress at Perth took place in 2011 and one panel was organized by COTA:

**From anthropologies of nation-building and imperialism towards anthropologies of knowledge for change.**

One paper by Christian Giordano was published in *Social Evolution and History* 12 (1). The other paper by Marcin Brocki was expanded into a book in Polish (Brocki2013).

In 2012 two official IUAES questionnaires were filled in by the chairperson about recent COTA activities.

The 17<sup>th</sup> Congress of the IUAES gathered in August 2013 in Manchester and comprised two COTA sessions. At the Manchester Congress two officials of the commission were elected: Petr Skalník (chair) and Aleksandar Bošković (vice-chair).

Two sessions took place as planned. No publications emerged from them thus far.

**Towards a Universal Paradigm in Political Anthropology** was convened by the COTA chairperson and contained seven papers introduced by the convenor.

**Human origins in sociocultural and biological perspectives** was convened by Aleksandar Bošković.

In conclusion one can say that there has been increasing interest in the work of COTA and this trend was corroborated by the two sessions at Manchester 2013.

The Inter-Congress at Chiba in 2014 comprised the following COTA panels:

**Situating Statelessness: Anthropological Perspectives** was joint panel by COTA and WCAA, conjointly convened by Petr Skalník and Greg Acciaioli. Skalník's paper "Facing statelessness in chiefdoms and states."

**Predicaments of Public Anthropology and Fundamental Questions for the Future of the Discipline**, organized by COTA member Marcin Brocki.

The COTA chairperson was a discussant in two other panels, namely "Engaging Race and Racism in the New Millennium" and "Public Anthropology"

IUAES COTA "World Congress on State Origins and Related Subjects." took place at Wigry, Poland in September 2014. The chairperson was the main convenor together with another COTA member Alexander Posern-Zielinski and Professor Mariusz Ziolkowski of the University of Warsaw. Skalník presented the paper: "War as a decisive factor in state origins." There were 28 participants from in the congress. A report was placed on the IUAES webpage [www.iuaes.org](http://www.iuaes.org). The revised papers are at present being edited into a major book publication.

COTA was not represented at the Bangkok Inter-Congress in 2015.

The Dubrovnik Inter-Congress in 2016 displayed five COTA panels. These were:

**Anthropologies and Ethnologies in Post-communist Europe: Paradigm Change or Hoax?**, convened by Petr Skalník.

**Double Bend of Activism in Anthropology**, convened by Marcin Brocki.

**World Anthropologies, Their Limits, and Perspectives**, convened by Aleksandar Bošković with Gustavo Ribeiro and Salma Siddique

**Origin of the State and its Symbolic Perspective**, convened by Elena Okladnikova Only one participant presented because other Russian colleagues were absent because of registration difficulties.

**Breastfeeding as a Cultural Practice Between Private Decisions and Public Discourse**, convened Suzana Ignjatović and Željka Buturović

COTA is hoping to produce three panels at the Ottawa 2017 Inter-Congress.

## URBAN ANTHROPOLOGY

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A full list of *present and past Office Holders*, including *Regional Correspondents* and members of the *Advisory Committee*, is available on the Commission's website.

### ACTIVITIES 2015

#### ***Conferences in 2015:***

On 18-20 June 2015, the CUA held its Annual Conference at Brooklyn College, The City University of New York (CUNY), U.S.A., on the topic *The Global Financial Crisis and the Moral Economy: Local Impacts and Opportunities*. The Conference was sponsored by Brooklyn College (CUNY), the International Education Program of The City University of New York, St. John's University and the CUNY Academy of Humanities and Sciences' Feliks Gross Seminar on Visual and Urban Ethnography. A full Conference Report by Jerome Krase was published in *Urbanities*, Vol 5 No 2, 2015, pp. 48-52.

Two panels were organized under the auspices of the Commission on Urban Anthropology At the 2015 IUAES Intercongress on *Re-Imaging Anthropological Boundaries*, held in Bangkok, Thailand, on 15-17 July 2015. The two CUA panels were:

P1-07: Migration and Urbanization: the Role of Ethnicity in the Contemporary World.

P2-01: Decline of Small town and Growth of Megacities: An Universal Phenomenon?

A Report was published in the CUA Bulletin 2016.

### ***Planned Activities for 2016***

At the Commission's Business Meeting, held on occasion of the CUA Annual Conference in 2015, plans for future Conferences were discussed by CUA members. As customary, members who could not attend were encouraged to send their proposals to the CUA's Secretary.

Scheduled Conferences discussed at the BM were:

- The CUA Annual Conference 2016. It was agreed that this would be held in June 2016 at the University of Kent at Canterbury, U.K. on the topic *Purposeful Agency and Governance: A Bridgeable Gap*.
- The 2016 IUAES Intercongress to be held in Dubrovnik, Croatia, 4-9 May 2016, on the topic *World anthropologies and privatization of knowledge: engaging anthropology in public*. Members were informed of the forthcoming Call for Panels and Papers. It was reiterated that, as customary, proposals for panels organized under the auspices of the CUA should be discussed with the CUA's Chair and Deputy-chair before been submitted to the Intercongress Organizing Committee.
- The CUA expects to organize three panels at the IUAES Intercongress 2017 to be held in Canada.

### **PUBLICATIONS 2015**

1. At the end of March 2015, the CUA sadly lost Dr Rosemary Harris, a most active and senior member of the Commission. A "Commemoration" of Rosemary Harris was published in the journal *Urbanities* (vol.5, n.1, 2015, pp. 107-126), which includes: an Obituary by Giuliana B. Prato; Tributes by Gary Armstrong, John Gledhill, Italo Pardo, Manos Spyridakis and Pier Paolo Viazzo; and the Eulogy by James Fraser and Paul Monaghan. The "Commemoration" is available on line at: <http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/vol-5-no-1-may-2015/>.
2. The Royal Anthropological Institute published an Obituary of Rosemary Harris (1930-2015) by Italo Pardo, which is available online at: <http://www.therai.org.uk/archives-and-manuscripts/obituaries/rosemary-harris>.

In May 2015 the Journal *Urbanities* (Vol 5 No 1) published a selection of peer-reviewed and revised articles originally presented at the International Conference on *Issues of Legitimacy: Entrepreneurial Culture, Corporate Responsibility and Urban Development*, promoted by the Commission on Urban Anthropology and held Naples, Italy, in September 2012. They are: an article by Victoria Chenaut, and a Special Section on *Women's Entrepreneurship in a Globalizing World* guest-edited by Subhadra Channa, which included 4 articles and the Summaries of 3 papers. Chenaut's article and Channa's Special Section are available at: <http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/vol-5-no-1-may-2015/>.

3. In November 2015 the Journal *Urbanities* (Vol 5 No 2) published 3 articles originating from papers presented at CUA's Annual Conference on *The Global Financial Crisis and the Moral Economy: Local Impacts and Opportunities*, held at Brooklyn College, CUNY, in June 2015. The articles were authored by:
  - Judith N. DeSena and Jerome Krase. Available at: [http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/docs/tableofcontents\\_9/3%20-%20Desena%20&%20Krase%20Art.pdf](http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/docs/tableofcontents_9/3%20-%20Desena%20&%20Krase%20Art.pdf)

- Moises Kopper. Available at: [http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/docs/tableofcontents\\_9/4%20-%20Kopper%20Art.pdf](http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/docs/tableofcontents_9/4%20-%20Kopper%20Art.pdf)
- Judy Arnold Rogers and Talbot W. Rogers. Available at: [http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/docs/tableofcontents\\_9/5%20-%20Arnold%20&%20Rogers%20Art.pdf](http://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/docs/tableofcontents_9/5%20-%20Arnold%20&%20Rogers%20Art.pdf).

Several books – either sole-authored by members of the CUA or edited volumes originating from CUA conferences – have been published or are due for publication in the Series *Palgrave Studies in Urban Anthropology* (Series Editors, Italo Pardo and Giuliana B. Prato). Books published in the Series in 2015 are:

- Iain Lindsay, *Living with London's Olympics: An Ethnography*. This book was originally published in hard back in 2014. It has been re-printed in paperback.
- A. Vailati and C. Rial eds *Migration of Rich Immigrants*. This book includes several revised papers that were presented at the International Conference on 'Issues of Legitimacy: Entrepreneurial Culture, Corporate Responsibility and Urban Development' promoted by the Commission on Urban Anthropology and held Naples, Italy, September 2012.

Jerome Krase published two chapters that highlight the relevance of visual urban ethnography, they are respectively "Seeing the Right to the City Change" (in *Inclusive City – Überlegungen zum Verhältnis von Mobilität und Diversität zur Stadtgesellschaft*, edited by Wolf-D. Bukow, Melanie Behrens, Karin Cudak, and Christoph Strück, VS Verlag), and "The Unfortunate Pilgrim: You Can't Get There From Here" (in *Forum Italicum, Festschrift for Mario Mignone*. Stony Brook, New York).

#### ***Forthcoming Publications from CUA Conferences***

A Special Issue of the Journal *Urbanities* (vol 6, n. 1, May 2016), guest-edited by Fernando Monge, explores *Emerging Social Practices in Urban Space: The Case of Madrid*. This Special Issue includes revised papers that were presented at the CUA Annual Conference on 'Dreamed/Planned Cities and Experienced Cities', held in St Etienne, France in July 2014.

An edited volume on *Diversity and Local Contexts: Urban Space, Borders and Migration* (eds Jeorme Krase and Zdenek Uherek) is scheduled to be published in 2017 in the Series "Palgrave Studies in Urban Anthropology". This book includes revised papers that were presented at the CUA Annual Conference held in Prague in May 2012.

A volume edited by Manos Spyridakis on *Market vs Society*, is scheduled for publication in the Series "Palgrave Studies in Urban Anthropology". This book includes several revised papers that were presented at the CUA Annual Conference held in Corinth in May 2011.

Three Special Issues of the journal *Urbanities* are in preparation. They include peer-reviewed, revised papers presented at the Conference on "Dreamed/Planned Cities", held in St Etienne, France, in July the 2014.

# URGENT ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH

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**No annual report submitted.**

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**No annual report submitted.**