

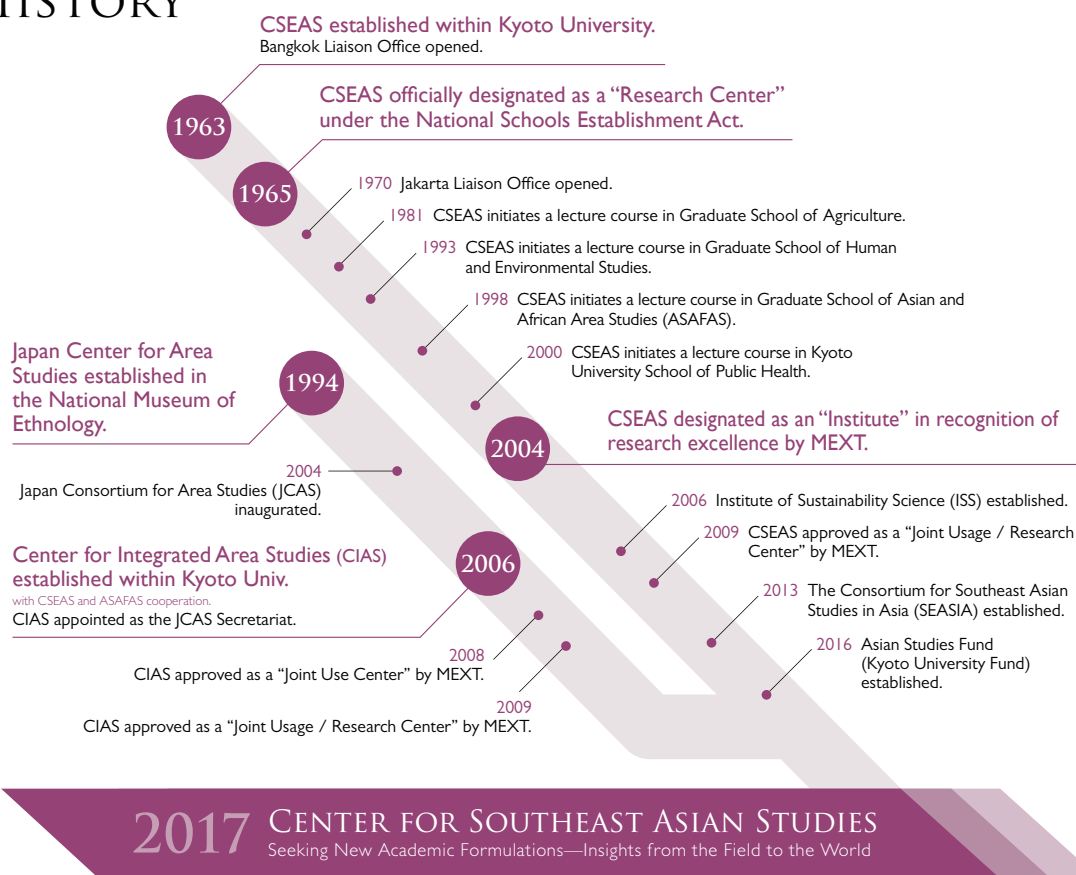
The background is a dense, intricate illustration. It features a variety of Southeast Asian cultural symbols: a traditional tiered pagoda on the left, the Petronas Twin Towers in the upper center, a large bird with long tail feathers in the middle, a woman in a hijab on the right, a fish below her, a map of Southeast Asia with an ASEAN logo in the lower right, an elephant in the lower center, and a woman in traditional dress at the bottom right. The scene is decorated with heart-shaped leaves, small flowers, and red dots.

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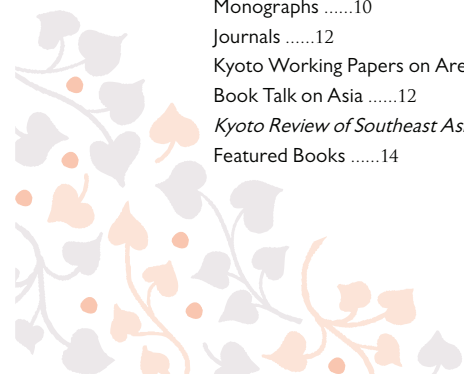
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◆◆ DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



DIRECTOR
HAYAMI, YOKO

The Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS) is an area studies institute that emphasizes field-based multi-disciplinary research. Founded in 1965, CSEAS was “reborn” in 2017 by merging with the Center for Integrated Area Studies (CIAS, founded in 2006). The rebirth reinforced the Center’s unique composition of faculty, who represent disciplines ranging from the humanities and social sciences to the natural sciences, and the new CSEAS enriches area studies with a regional focus on Southeast Asian studies on the one hand, and comparative area studies on the other. This has generated new possibilities, and challenges, to expand our horizons both in terms of methodology, for example, by adding area informatics to field-based research, and in re-orienting our regional focus beyond one region alone.

During the past decade, we have been increasingly confronted with the urgent global issues facing those in our research areas, including environmental degradation, infectious diseases, aging populations, widening inequality, and faltering democracies. All of these complex problems require multifaceted and integrated analysis, both

in terms of scale, from local to regional and global, and of concerted effort across disciplines.

In addition, the past year and a half has been an extraordinary time for the entire world, as the pandemic has affected us all and exacerbated many of the existing problems. Activities at CSEAS were also affected, as research travel and the flow of visitors and guests we normally receive from all over the world were both halted. We have had to explore alternative ways of gaining and exchanging information, such as data mining, online interviews and workshops, and making better use of various online data. Whether we like it or not, COVID-19 is ushering in a new era of research.

At this juncture, how can we rise to the increasingly urgent challenges? Do statistical data of a global scale override the relevance of locally acquired knowledge and understanding, or complement them? Does the expanded application of Artificial Intelligence delimit the importance of our field-based knowledge and analyses, or highlight their unique contribution? Are field-based area studies becoming obsolete, or more needed than ever?

While forced immobility has given us the opportunity to reflect on alternative tools and methodologies, it has also confirmed and strengthened our conviction regarding the importance of field-based studies. Onsite observation and participation allow us to be directly in touch with issues on the ground and how they are locally experienced. Online data can only be assessed accurately and used effectively when coupled with such onsite understanding. This means we need to be even more committed to field research, just as we also need to be open to various new resources available through digital transformation. We need to conduct research in collaboration with scholars in the locale, so that together we can imagine and create a sustainable and better world ahead of us.

As of the end of March 2022, I will step down from the directorship, and we welcome the new director, Prof. Fumiharu Mieno, on April 1. I thank you heartily for all of your support during the past four years, and seek further cooperation towards (re)invigorating exchange of scholarship and ideas as we gradually overcome the pandemic.

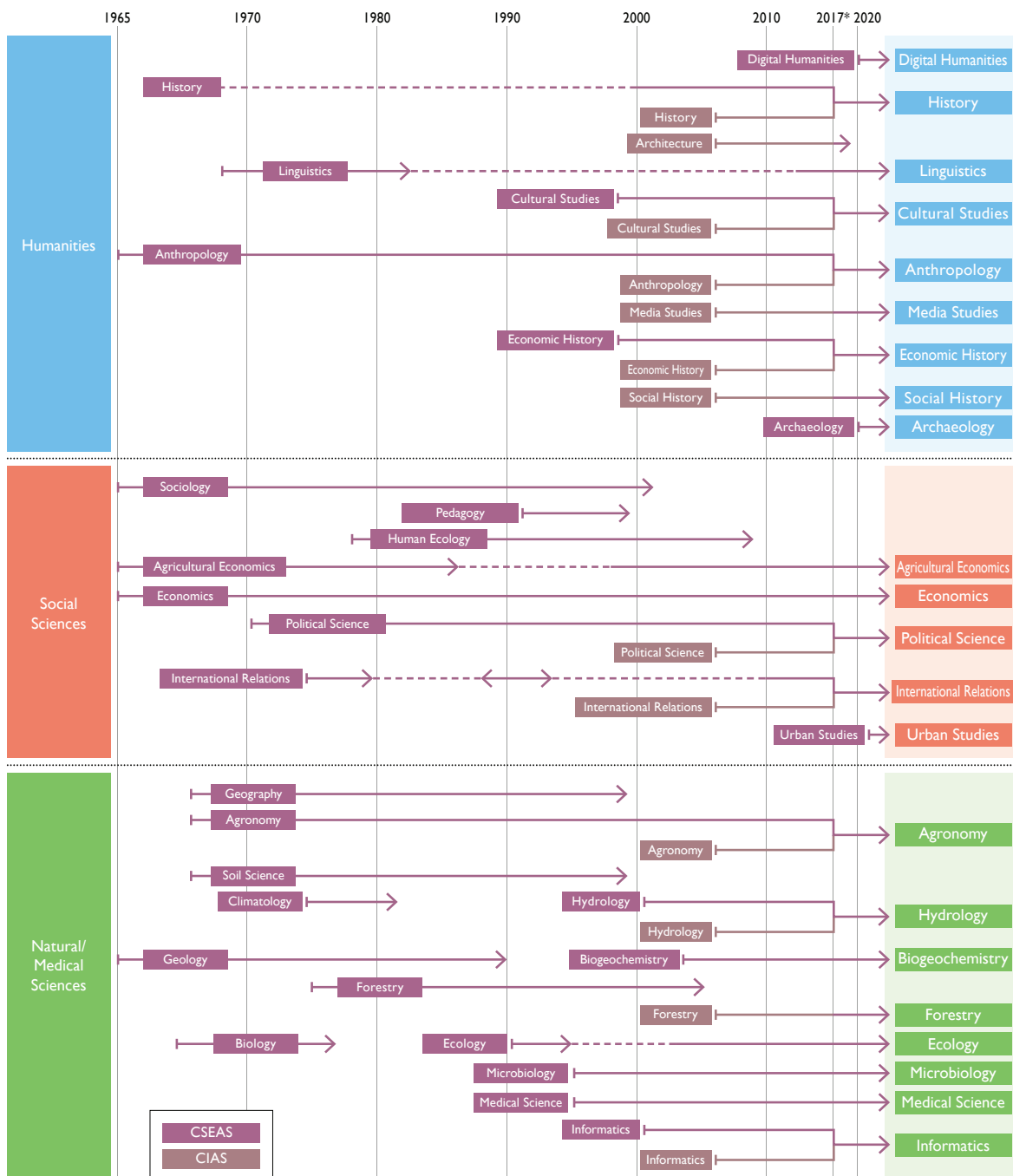
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RESEARCH DIVISIONS AND STAFF



Broad Multidisciplinary Approach to Research

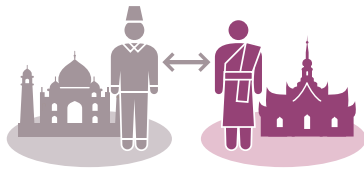
■ Disciplinary constitution of CSEAS (by decades)



* CSEAS and CIAS merged to form one center in 2017.



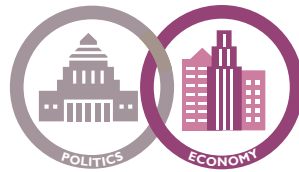
Research Divisions



1 Cross-regional Studies

This division fosters area studies approaches through dynamic development of both information resources and pioneering studies at the cross-regional level. It aims to develop area studies that benefit the public sphere through basic research as well as social cooperation and practice-oriented research.

Professor **FEENER, Roy Michael** / **HAYAMI, Yoko** (Director) / **KOBAYASHI, Satoru**
Associate Professor **NISHI, Yoshimi** / **YAMAMOTO, Hiroyuki**
Program-Specific Faculty **THUN, Theara**
Program-Specific Researcher **BARANYAI, Krisztina Anna** / **HEGYI, Alexandru** / **IKEDA, Mizuho** / **IRAWANI, Maida** / **KENESEI, Kata**
JSPS Fellow **SENDA, Sayaka** / **YOSHIZAWA, Asuna**



2 Political and Economic Coexistence

This division analyzes and develops relevant frameworks for studying and comparing dynamic political and economic transformations in Southeast Asia and beyond. Attempting to both understand the transformations and to concretely and constructively contribute to those regions, the division constantly collaborates with regional stakeholders.

Professor **FUJITA, Koichi** / **KISHI, Toshihiko** / **OKAMOTO, Masaaki**
Associate Professor **CHACHAVALPONGPUN, Pavin** / **NAKANISHI, Yoshihiro**
JSPS Fellow **FUTAESAKU, Kazuyo** / **KASORI, Maho** / **KUNO, Genta**

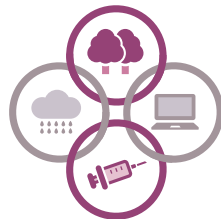


3 Social Coexistence

This division explores changing interactions among culture, society, and ecology in both contemporary and historical periods, aiming to advocate for social coexistence among members of different societies in Southeast Asia and beyond. The division's research covers a broad array of issues, including social, religious, and linguistic transformations; the politics of culture and knowledge production; family and gender; and sexuality.

Professor **HAU, Caroline Sy** / **KOIZUMI, Junko** (Deputy Director)
Associate Professor **BAUTISTA, Julius** / **OBIYA, Chika** / **ONO, Mikiko** / **TANGSEefa, Decha**
Assistant Professor **SHITARA, Narumi** / **TSUCHIYA, Kisho**
CSEAS Researcher **SERIZAWA, Takamichi**
JSPS Fellow **NAKAMURA, Tomomi**

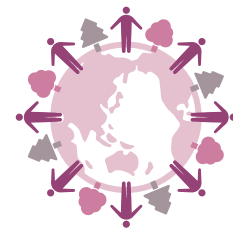
4 Environmental Coexistence



This division employs interdisciplinary approaches across the natural sciences, medical sciences, and informatics to study a wide variety of issues affecting the geosphere, biosphere, and human sphere. These issues include ecological wellbeing, natural resources management, and human and animal health in Southeast Asia and beyond. The division aims to develop knowledge and theories on the long-term sustainability of human societies and human-nature coexistence.

Professor **HARA, Shoichiro** / **KONO, Yasuyuki** / **YAMAZAKI, Wataru**
Associate Professor **KOZAN, Osamu** / **SAKAMOTO, Ryota** / **YANAGISAWA, Masayuki**
Assistant Professor **KITANI, Kimiya** / **OGAWA, Mariko**
Program-Specific Faculty **BABA, Hiroki** / **MIELE, Matteo** / **NAKAGAWA, Hikaru**
Program-Specific Researcher **FUKUHARA, Ryuichi** / **YAMADA, Chika**
CSEAS Researcher **MATSUOKA, Sachi**
JSPS Fellow **IKOMA, Tadahiro**

5 Global Humanosphere



This division engages in critical analyses of global transformations occurring in the twenty-first century. In its research on urgent economic, political, and socio-cultural issues, the division attempts to transgress contemporary disciplinary boundaries across the social and natural sciences, and aims to find pathways toward the coexistence of both the human and non-human communities.

Professor **ISHIKAWA, Noboru** / **MIENO, Fumiharu** (Deputy Director) / **MURAKAMI, Yusuke**
Associate Professor **LOPEZ, Mario Ivan** / **MACHIKITA, Tomohiro**
Assistant Professor **KOBAYASHI, Atsushi**
Program-Specific Faculty **DELOS REYES, Julie Ann**
Program-Specific Researcher **DALE, Cyprianus Jehan Paju**
JSPS Fellow **FUJISAWA, Natsuhito**



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RESEARCH ACTIVITIES



Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research Projects

CSEAS scholars have been awarded funding for interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research on a variety of topics under the Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research Projects run by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS).

Principal Investigator	Title	Period (FY)	Category
FUJITA, Koichi	New Development Stage of South Asian Agriculture and Rural Economy: Comprehensive Study on Increased Mobility of Land and Labor	2016–21	Scientific Research A
ANDO, Kazuo	A Practice-Oriented Area Study Challenging Global Issues Based on <i>Zaichi no Kyodo</i> (Local Knowledge) in Asia	2016–21	
HARA, Shoichiro	Construction of an Information Infrastructure to Support Sharing and Utilization of "Knowledge of Areas"	2016–21	
OKUMIYA, Kiyohito	Neurodegenerative Diseases in Papua, Indonesia: Transition of Clinical Type	2017–21	
SHIBAYAMA, Mamoru	Ancient East-West Corridor: Historical Dynamics of Communication Networks in Mainland Southeast Asia	2018–21	
KOBAYASHI, Satoru	Comparative Anatomy of Political Transition in Southeast Asia: Exploring Interactions between Local Traditions and Globalism	2019–22	
HARA, Shoichiro	Development of Evidence-based Quantitative Area Studies	2021–24	
MURAKAMI, Yusuke	A Comparative Study of the Changing Dynamics of Party Systems in Low-growth Latin American Economies	2021–24	
KONO, Yasuyuki	Agenda Setting in Southeast Asian Agriculture and Rural Studies toward Sustainable Development	2017–21	Scientific Research B
NAKANISHI, Yoshihiro	De-territorialization of the International Regime and Nation-State Backlash: The Case of the Northern Rakhine Crisis	2019–21	
HAU, Caroline Sy	Network Analysis on Elite Circulation in Southeast Asia	2019–21	
MIZUNO, Kosuke	Land Ownership and Peatland Restoration in Indonesia	2019–22	
TANGSEEFA, Decha	Sovereignty, Capitalization, and Uncertainty: Global Political Economy from the Vantage Points of Four SEA and GMS Borderlands	2020–23	
YAMAMOTO, Hiroyuki	Analyzing the Representation of Southeast Asian Films through Collaboration of Area Studies and Film Studies	2020–23	
HAYAMI, Yoko	Religious Practices and Well-being of the Elderly in Theravada Buddhist Regions	2020–23	
ANDO, Kazuo	International Collaborative Glocal Area Studies for Rural Revitalization in Myanmar in Partnership with Universities and Local Communities	2021–23	
YAMAZAKI, Wataru	Development of a Sensitive and Simple Detection Method for SARS-CoV-2 to Achieve Highly Accurate Diagnosis and Elucidate Environmental Dynamics	2021–23	
KISHI, Toshihiko	Examining Diverse Cold War Perceptions and Memories from the Perspective of Local Communities: Focusing on the Western Pacific	2021–24	
MIENO, Fumiharu	Comparative Institutional Analysis on Southeast Asian Economy: Factor Allocation and Long-term Growth	2021–24	
SAKAMOTO, Ryota	Creation-type Area Study to Protect the Health of the Elderly in Bhutan	2021–24	Fostering Joint International Research (B)
YANAGISAWA, Masayuki	Re-organizing Community in the Red River Delta, Vietnam: Diversification of Household Economy and Stabilization of Livelihoods	2021–25	
OKAMOTO, Masaaki	Area Studies and Big Data Analysis for the Reconsideration of a Good Governance Framework in Indonesia	2019–22	
KOZAN, Osamu	Development of a Disaster and Hydro-meteorological Information Management System in Tropical Peatland, Indonesia	2019–22	Scientific Research C
YAMADA, Isamu	Agarwood in Wallacea and Papua: Collaborative Research on Species Distribution, Composition, and Conservation of Genetic Resources	2020–25	
SHITARA, Narumi	Reconsideration of Bulletin Journals by Citation Analysis: Demonstration of Significance and Concrete Suggestions for Development	2017–21	Scientific Research C
KOIZUMI, Junko	The Chakri Reform and China/Chinese Issues	2018–21	
YAMAZAKI, Wataru	Elucidating the Environmental Dynamics of <i>Campylobacter</i> Species and Development of a Seamless Scheme for the Control of Food Poisoning	2018–21	
CHACHAVALPONGPUN, Pavin	The Preah Vihear Conflict: Competing Concepts of Sovereign Territory between Siam and France	2018–21	
HIRAMATSU, Hideki	Study on Japanese Images as Orientalism in the Era of King Rama VI and King Rama VII	2018–21	
FUJISAWA, Michiko	Preventive Study for Clinical Course of Dementia	2018–22	

Principal Investigator	Title	Period (FY)	Category
MACHIKITA, Tomohiro	Temporary and Foreign Workers in Local Labor Markets	2019–22	Scientific Research C
WADA, Taizo	Empirical Research on Advance Care Planning at the Community Level	2019–22	
OBIYA, Chika	Eurasian Modern History through a Private Archive: Following the Tracks of a White Russian Family	2020–22	
NOSE, Mitsuhiro	The Relationship between Agricultural Life and the Health of Rural Residents in Ageing Societies	2020–22	
KOIZUMI, Junko	The Asia Foundation and Overseas Chinese Studies in Asia during the Cold War Period	2021–23	
KITANI, Kimiya	Study on the Initiatives of Ethnic Minorities in Mainland Southeast Asia for Preserving and Transmitting their Linguistic and Cultural Identities by Scrutinizing both Published and Digital Materials	2021–23	
IIZUKA, Noriko	Collaborative Re-creation of the Field: Public Anthropology of Educational Practices	2021–23	
ISHIKAWA, Noboru	The Islamization of Upriver Communities in Maritime Southeast Asia: Toward an Understanding of Highland-Lowland Relations	2021–24	Early-Career Scientists
KAWAMOTO, Kanae	On Pa-Auk Buddhist Meditation Lineage in Myanmar	2019–21	
FUJISAWA, Natsuho	The Role of Coffee Agroforestry in the De-agrarianization of Rural Society in Latin America	2019–21	
NAOI, Riyo	Return of Karen Refugees to their Homeland and the Restructuring of Community: Consideration through Filmmaking and Film Screening	2020–21	
KOBAYASHI, Atsushi	Empirical Study of 'Asia's Silver Absorption' in the Mid-Nineteenth Century: Integrated Analysis of Currency and Exchange Markets	2020–22	
BABA, Hiroki	Apartment Vacancies and the Effects on Adjacent Neighborhoods	2020–22	
DELOS REYES, Julie Ann	Financing 'Carbon Lock-in': The Role of Japanese Investment in Philippine Energy Transition	2020–22	
MATSUOKA, Sachi	Community Healthcare Systems in Southern India: The Relationship between Non-Certificated and Certified Traditional Medical Practitioners	2020–22	JSPS Fellows
SERIZAWA, Takamichi	The Comintern Revolutionary Movement and Peasant Uprisings in the Philippines during the 1930s	2020–22	
CHOSHEN, Sabine	From 'Creative Destruction' to 'Creative Development' in the Popular Living Heritage Sites in Asia	2021–23	
ANUGRAH, Iqra (OKAMOTO, Masaaki)	Agrarian Politics in Contemporary Indonesia: Decentralized Politics, Dispossession, and Countermovement	2019–21	
RUIZ TAFOYA, Heriberto (LOPEZ, Mario)	Corporate Food Regimes, Food Politics and Wellbeing: Deskilling the Urban Poor in the Global South	2020–22	
NAKAMURA, Tomomi	The Search for the "Roads to India" from Siberia	2019–21	
YOSHIZAWA, Asuna	Everyday Cohabitation and Peacebuilding: Establishment of the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao in the Southern Philippines	2020–22	
KUNO, Genta	Changes in the Politics of Public Space in Jakarta Metropolitan Area: Neighborhood Perspectives	2020–22	Research Activity Start-up
FUJISAWA, Natsuho	Livelihood Strategies and Coffee Agroforestry in Central America	2020–24	
FUTAESAKU, Kazuyo	Identity Reconstruction in Local Society in Indonesia: Cultural Practices in the Online Age	2021–22	
KASORI, Maho	Community Change through Peatland Conservation Governance: A Case Study from Riau, Indonesia	2021–22	
IKOMA, Tadahiro	Application of Practice-Oriented Area Studies to Solve Rural Issues: A Case Study on the Spread of Organic Agriculture in Bhutan	2021–22	
SENDA, Sayaka	Teaching Genocide in Cambodia: An Empirical Study of Educators' Experience	2021–23	
YAMADA, Chika	Development and Evaluation of a Localized Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for Drug Use Disorders in Indonesia	2019–21	
NISHIMOTO, Noa	Documentation of the Endangered "Number Culture" from an Ethnomathematic Perspective	2018–21	
NISHIMOTO, Noa	Life without Numerals: Understanding the Unknown Sense of Value through Languages in the World	2020–21	Publication of Scientific Research Results
OBIYA, Chika	Seeking Modernity in Post-Soviet Uzbekistan: The Veil Question in Focus	2021	
NAGAFUCHI, Yasuyuki	Bali and Hinduism in Indonesia: The Institutionalization of a Minority Religion	2021	





Flagship Projects



Japan-ASEAN Science, Technology and Innovation Platform (JASTIP)

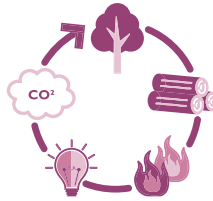
<http://jastip.org/en/>

■ Three Joint Laboratories with ASEAN

Energy and environment lab

National Science and Technology Development Agency, Thailand (NSTDA)

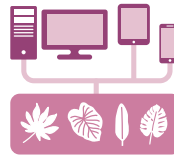
- Developing clean and renewable energy options to contribute to sustainable development



Biomaterials and biodiversity lab

National Research and Innovation Agency, Indonesia (BRIN)

- Research on innovative technologies to utilize tropical plants as both energy sources and functional materials
- Exploring biodiversity through bio-prospecting, monitoring, and conservation



Disaster prevention and risk reduction lab

Malaysia-Japan International Institute of Technology, Malaysia (MJIT)

- Promoting region-wide research on integrated disaster prevention and risk reduction
- Developing early warning systems against large-scale natural disasters through international cooperation
- Capacity building through a region-wide collaborative research and joint training program for disaster prevention and risk reduction



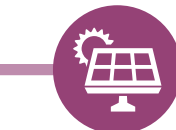
Project Management Office: Partnership and networking

National Science and Technology Development Agency, Thailand (NSTDA)

- Networking with researchers and multiple stakeholders across Japan and ASEAN
- Coordinating joint labs to promote transdisciplinary research for sustainable development



Japan-ASEAN center



Stable energy supply for all



Conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity



Mitigating natural disaster risks



Impacting society by disseminating and developing research outcomes,



Japan-ASEAN Platform for Transdisciplinary Studies

<https://japan-asean.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/en/>

The Japan-ASEAN Platform advances transdisciplinary research on Southeast Asia by drawing upon the expertise of academia, the public sector, the private sector, and civil society to produce new knowledge gleaned from local experiences and wisdom.

The platform promotes two programs: the Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program and the ASEAN Local Initiative Program, both of which support collaborative research with CSEAS researchers and visits to Kyoto University's academic community.



International Program of Collaborative Research (IPCR)

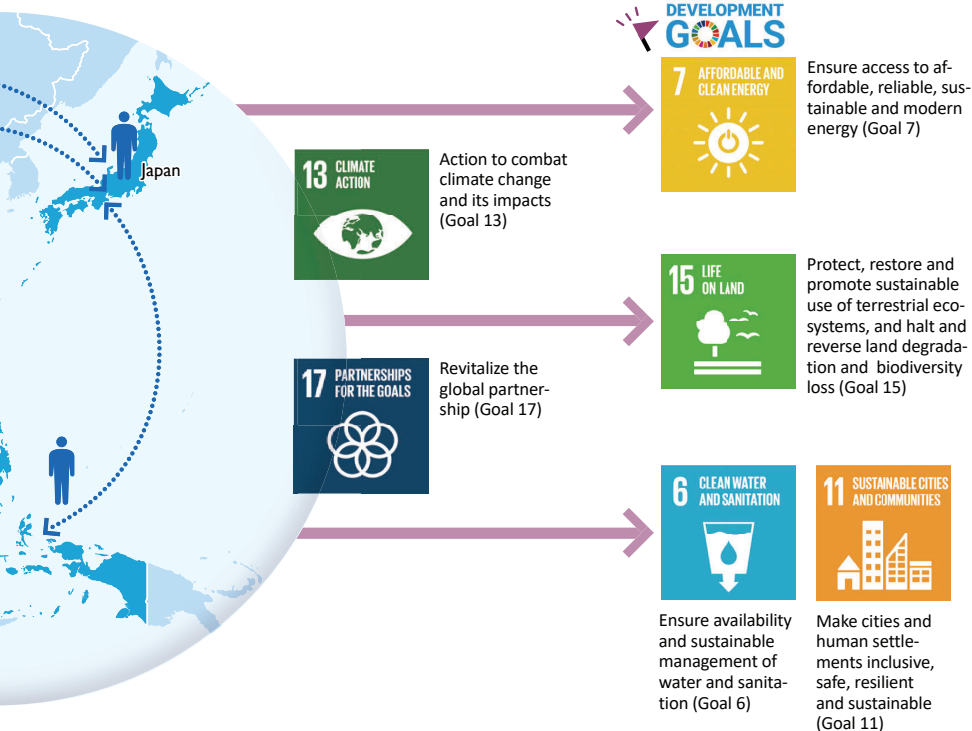
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The IPCR is a Joint Usage/Research Program approved by the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT). It aims to: (1) promote multidisciplinary joint research projects on Southeast Asia, emphasizing knowledge gained

from local peoples and societies, (2) function as a research hub around a repository of historical documents and research materials on Southeast Asia, (3) support young scholars to present their work at international conferences, and (4) publish monographs.

The project aims to contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in Japan and ASEAN through collaboration on science, technology, and innovation in the research fields of energy and environment, biomaterials and biodiversity, and disaster prevention and risk reduction. It also promotes dialogues across academic, policy-making, and private sectors and fosters next-gen researchers through multifaceted research and educational activities.

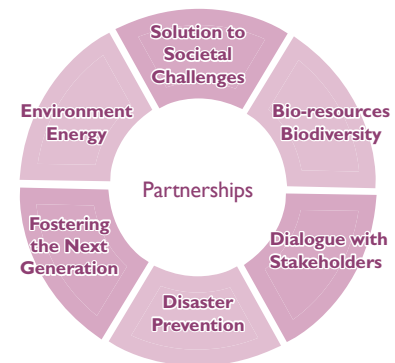
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cultivating innovation and human resources, and recommending policy

JASTIP-Net

An incubator for new research collaborations that strengthens STI research networks and partnerships to achieve the UN SDGs



JASTIP-Net plays an important role in expanding JASTIP activities throughout ASEAN by identifying new partnerships and developing research ideas into pilot activities, thus addressing imminent challenges in a timely manner. Through an annual call for new collaborative research, JASTIP-Net cultivates next-gen researchers and coordinators, promotes multilateral partnerships, and enhances ability to scale-up to large projects.

CIRAS Center for Information Resources of Area Studies (CIRAS)

<https://ciras.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/> (Japanese only)

CIRAS is a MEXT-approved Joint Usage/Research Center with two primary functions: (1) integration and sharing of information resources for area studies, and (2) promotion of cross-regional area studies. It promotes comparative

studies on politics, economy, society, and environment of the contemporary world. It utilizes advanced and sophisticated information technology in integrating and analyzing data from area studies research.



Maritime Asia Heritage Survey (MAHS)

<https://maritimeasiaheritage.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp>

The Maritime Asia Heritage Survey (MAHS) works to inventory the endangered cultural heritage of the region through field survey work using RTK/GIS, LiDAR, photogrammetry, CAD, oral history recordings and traditional

documentation techniques in Indonesia, Vietnam, Sri Lanka, and the Maldives. The material gathered through this work is archived for long-term preservation and made available in an open-access online database.





University Research Units

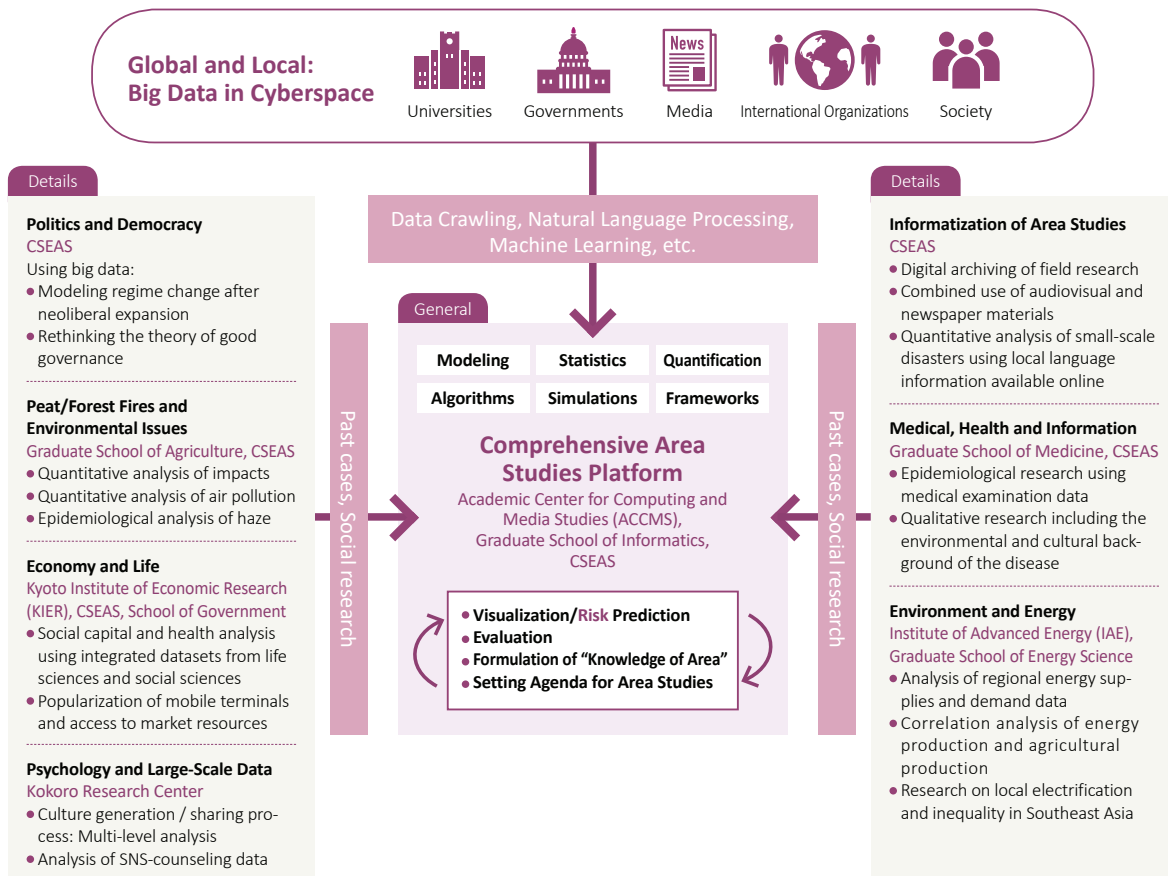
Data-oriented Area Studies Unit (DASU)

The Data-oriented Area Studies Unit (DASU) was established in 2020 under the Kyoto University's Research Coordination Alliance. It aims to support comprehensive area studies with data science to deepen understanding of contemporary social problems. The Unit applies versatile scientific methodologies and conducts multi-disciplinary research of different regions

utilizing existing information science and methodologies based on recent developments in data science.

The Unit builds upon research outcomes of the former Unit of Academic Knowledge Integration Studies, which promoted the sharing and integration of area informatics via digitalization of knowledge to enhance policy effectiveness, risk evaluation, and simu-

lation studies for the development of political, economic, and social systems in Japan, Asia, and the Pacific Region. Researchers from natural, human, and social sciences actively participate in joint research projects and scientific discussions at the Unit. The Unit leader is Prof. Fumiharu Mieno from CSEAS.



Asia-Pacific Research Unit

<http://www.cpier.kyoto-u.ac.jp/unitlist/asia-pacific/> (Japanese Only)

This unit was established in 2019 to conduct cross-disciplinary research on the Asia Pacific. It consists of nine faculties and institutions from Kyoto University that focus on area studies, social sciences, humanities, and medical science.

Since the 2010s, the world has become increasingly chaotic not only in the areas of politics, economics, society, and culture, but also in natural science fields, such as the environment, energy, and health. The Asia Pacific, of which Japan is a part, is a region where significant changes are clearly visible.

The unit conducts comprehensive and interdisciplinary research of the Asia Pacific in the midst of change, aiming to identify pathways toward a “stable state” of regional order for the twenty-first century, based on analysis of the historical developments of the twentieth century. By carrying out



Evo Morales, the first Bolivian president of indigenous origin, giving a speech in front of his supporters (2008)

research activities, the unit serves as an active platform for the foundation of a socially open academic network that connects governments, businesses,

civil societies, and mass media. The Unit leader is Prof. Yusuke Murakami from CSEAS.

Kyoto University Tropical Research & Education Unit (KU-TREE)

<http://tofproj.kais.kyoto-u.ac.jp/ku-tree/index.html> (Japanese Only)

At Kyoto University, advanced research on tropical forests has been conducted for generations by internationally renowned researchers in disciplinary fields such as ecology, socioeconomics, anthropology, environmental studies, pharmacology, and medicine. As the problems facing the tropics have become more serious and complex, trans-disciplinary research has become increasingly important and more organic cross-boundary cooperation among researchers is duly necessary.

The Kyoto University Tropical Research & Education Unit (KU-TREE) was established in December 2016 with researchers from 12 departments of Kyoto University as its members. It promotes cutting-edge collaborative research, cross-disciplinary information networking, and interdisciplinary



Deforestation of tropical rainforests for plantations is a widespread and serious issue

educational activities. The unit aims to build capacity for research and education related to climate change countermeasures and sustainable development

goals through meetings, seminars, information sharing, and outreach activities. The Unit leader is Prof. Noboru Ishikawa from CSEAS.



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PUBLICATIONS

<https://edit.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/>

Since its beginning, CSEAS has prioritized publishing research results. The academic journal *Tonan Ajia Kenkyu* began with the founding of the Center. Since the 1960s monographs have been published in both Japanese and in English, and over the years we have engaged in various publication initiatives. A complete list of CSEAS publications is available on the website of the editorial office.



Monographs

<https://edit.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/monographs/>

CSEAS publishes five series for the presentation of original academic studies contributing to the development of area studies, in Southeast Asia and

beyond. CSEAS receives manuscripts from within and outside Japan, with special emphasis on Asian authors. Each series has a different emphasis in

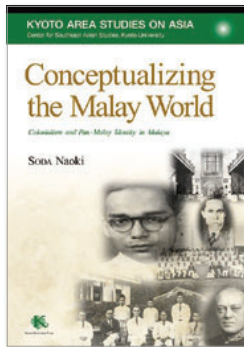
terms of the types of material and the regions covered. For details, please visit our website.

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Series	Language	Publisher	Published Titles
Monographs of the Center for Southeast Asian Studies	English	University of Hawai'i Press	21
Kyoto Area Studies on Asia	English	Kyoto University Press and Trans Pacific Press	27
Kyoto CSEAS Series on Asian Studies	English	Kyoto University Press and NUS Press	24
Kyoto CSEAS Series on Philippine Studies	English	Kyoto University Press and Ateneo de Manila University Press	1
Kyoto Area Studies on Asia (Chiiki Kenkyu Sosho)	Japanese	Kyoto University Press	43

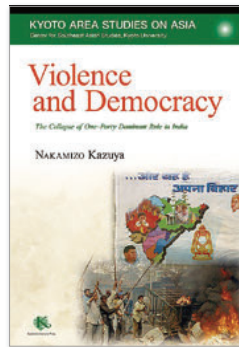
New Publications (2020-)

■ Kyoto Area Studies on Asia



Conceptualizing the Malay World: Colonialism and Pan-Malay Identity in Malaya
Naoki Soda. 2020.

This book explores the interrelations between colonial knowledge and pan-Malay identity in Malaya. The focus is on history and geography textbooks produced by British and Malay authors and writings of a pan-Malay nationalist. It shows that while the colonizers introduced new concepts of Malayness, the indigenization of colonial knowledge entailed significant reinterpretation, transformation, and appropriation.

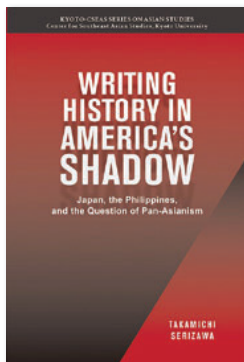


Violence and Democracy: The Collapse of One-Party Dominant Rule in India
Kazuya Nakamizo. 2020.

This book explores the rise of recent Hindutva (Hinduness) majoritarianism based on intensive fieldwork in the Indian state of Bihar. By focusing on "counter-riot response," a novel framework in the study of riots, Nakamizo systematically examines the course of significant political change via a multi-layered analysis of center, state, and rural village levels in the context of the interaction between caste and religious identities.

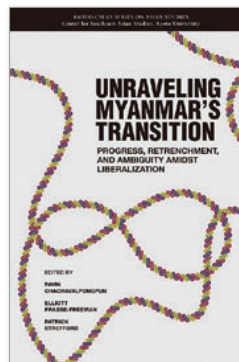
Coming Soon **Bali and Hinduism in Indonesia: The Institutionalization of a Minority Religion**
Yasuyuki Nagafuchi. 2022.

■ Kyoto CSEAS Series on Asian Studies



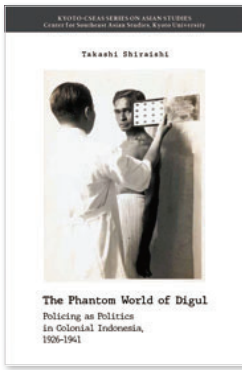
Writing History in America's Shadow: Japan, the Philippines, and the Question of Pan-Asianism
Takamichi Serizawa. 2020.

Both the Japanese and Filipino people experienced a re-writing of their national histories upon being defeated by the United States; the Philippines after 1902 and Japan after 1945. The idea of America's shadow is meant to shed a light on areas of darkness in both Japanese and Philippine historiographies and understanding of their regions.



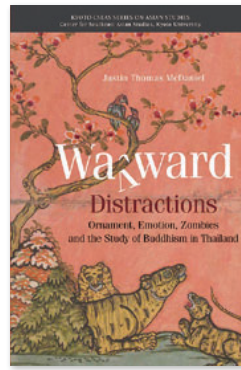
Unraveling Myanmar's Transition: Progress, Retrenchment, and Ambiguity amidst Liberalization
Pavin Chachavalongpong, Elliott Prasse-Freeman, and Patrick Strefford, eds. 2020.

This book brings unique perspectives to unravel Myanmar's tangled challenges, from the issue of corruption, the country's real estate bubble, and civil society advocacy capacity against extractive industries, to gauging the strength and surprising weakness of Myanmar's military. It employs unconventional approaches and analytical rigor to address a fundamental question: Is Myanmar itself unraveling?



The Phantom World of Digul:
Policing as Politics in Colonial Indonesia, 1926-1941
Takashi Shiraishi. 2021.

A sequel to *An Age in Motion*, the book examines how the Dutch Indies government in the post-communist revolt years of 1927–41 went about shaping the terrain to isolate Indonesian popular politics and build its order, and what it was like to be political in the surveillance system it established.



Wayward Distractions:
Ornament, Emotion, Zombies and the Study of Buddhism in Thailand
Justin Thomas McDaniel. 2021.

From romance stories to amulet collecting, modern Buddhist installation art, and the education of Buddhist nuns, these collected articles span twenty years of studying Thai art, literature, and material culture. This is certainly an eclectic collection. However, it is not a disconnected one. The introduction describes specific theoretical threads and research itineraries, thus revealing how these articles speak to each other and to major developments in the field since the turn of the century. They also point to new directions toward which the field of Thai Studies can travel.

■ Kyoto Area Studies on Asia (Chiiki Kenkyu Sosho) (In Japanese)



Democratization and Constitutional Reform in Thailand:
Has Constitutionalism Saved Democracy?
Ayako Toyama. 2020.

This book examines the problems of democratization in Thailand, focusing on constitutional reforms since the 1990s. In investigating the introduction of constitutionalism and its impact on democracy, Toyama finds that a false sense of strengthened justice under the name of constitutionalism, in practice threatens the development of democratic institutions. The book therefore probes the paradox of modern politics: how constitutions, adopted in the name of nurturing constitutionalism, destroy democracy.

The 19th Japan Society for Southeast Asian Studies Award (JSSEAS Award)



Women Living with Their Costumes:
The Material Culture and Mother-daughter Relationships of the Miao
Wakana Sato. 2020.

The Miao people living in the mountain areas extending from southern China to continental Southeast Asia are known for the stunning ethnic costumes worn by their women. This book proposes that mother-daughter relationships in the patrilineal kinship system of the Miao are constituted through their ethnic costumes. All pages are in color.

The 18th Award of the Society for Ethno-Arts (Shigenobu Kimura Award)

The 37th Masayoshi Ohira Memorial Prize



Industrial Relations in Democratizing Indonesia:
The Dispute Settlement System Based on the Musyawarah Principle and an Examination of the Origins of Labor Activism
Kosuke Mizuno. 2020.

This book investigates changes to Indonesia's industrial dispute settlement system, and factors that may determine the quality of the system—such as the nature and strategies of both labor and company organizations, collective labor relations law, labor protections law, and law enforcement—from colonial times through the reforms of 1920, 1948–52, and 1998–2001 until today. In so doing, it provides a comprehensive study of how reforms and democratization have impacted industrial relations in Indonesia and sheds light on the origins of labor activism.



Intangible Spaces:
A Social History of Survival in the Mekong Delta
Hisashi Shimojo. 2021.

This book analyzes oral histories and ethnographic data from a multiethnic village in the Mekong Delta, which reveal: experiences of ethnic hybridity, undocumented transnational movements, military draft evasion at Buddhist temples, and thriving black markets. These “intangible spaces” have repeatedly shrunk and reappeared, even in the modern and contemporary eras.

The 25th Okita Memorial Prize



Business and Politics in an Emerging State:
The Economic Power of the Bakrie Family in Indonesia
Tetsu Konishi. 2021.

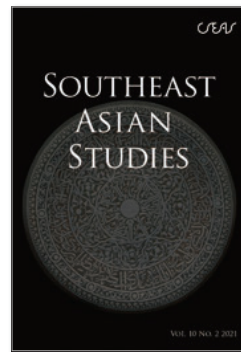
This book presents the story of how one of Indonesia's most powerful business families has maintained its economic power and survived despite threats to the family's dominance amid crises and reforms of the 2000s. As such, it illustrates the dynamics of interaction among businesses and politics in an emerging state.

Coming Soon **Traders and the Reinventing Markets:**
Evolution of Traditional Agricultural Marketing with the Supermarket Revolution in Indonesia.
Shinya Ikeda. 2022.

Coming Soon **The Making of 'Traditional Medicine':**
A History of Vietnam's Medical Policies.
Nara Oda. 2022.

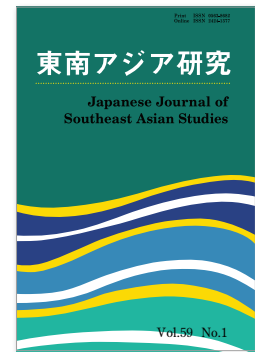
Journals

Since its first publication in 1963, the bilingual quarterly *Tonan Ajia Kenkyu* has reflected CSEAS's strong commitment to publishing the best of empirically grounded, multidisciplinary, comparative, and contemporary research on Southeast Asia. In 2012, CSEAS launched *Southeast Asian Studies* as its sister all-English journal in order to reach broader international audiences, and *Tonan Ajia Kenkyu* was reorganized as a biannual Japanese journal. Reflecting the Center's fieldwork-based, multidisciplinary, and contemporary approaches, both journals publish work from various fields of study on Southeast Asia, including the natural sciences, social sciences, and arts and humanities. *Southeast Asian Studies* is indexed in Scopus, run by Elsevier, and Emerging Sources Citation Index (ESCI), run by Clarivate Analytics. *Tonan Ajia Kenkyu* is also indexed in Scopus.



Southeast Asian Studies
<https://englishkyoto-seas.org/>

First published in 2012. Published three times a year (April, August, and December)



Japanese Journal of Southeast Asian Studies (Tonan Ajia Kenkyu)
<https://kyoto-seas.org/>

First published in 1963. Published twice a year (January and July)

Kyoto Working Papers on Area Studies

<https://edit.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/kyoto-working-papers-on-area-studies/>

Kyoto Working Papers on Area Studies is a series published jointly by the three area studies institutions of Kyoto University: the Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies (ASAFAS), the Center for African Area Studies (CAAS), and the Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS). You can find all titles published to date on the website.



Book Talk on Asia

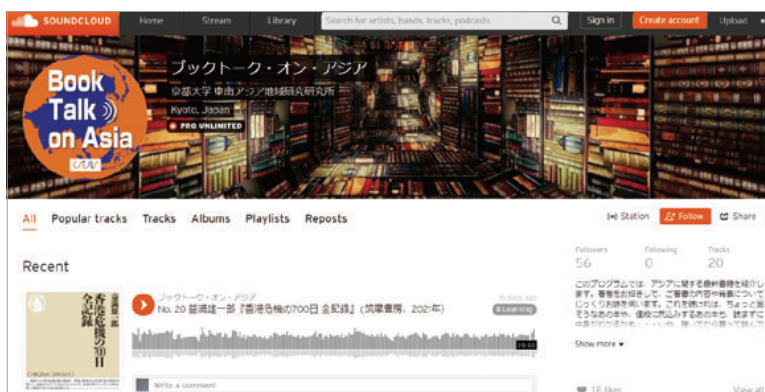
<https://soundcloud.com/user-153026370-46049678> (Japanese only)

In January 2021, CSEAS launched Book Talk on Asia, an audio program introducing new books on Asia. Associate Professor Yoshihiro Nakanishi,

the program DJ, interviews authors of a wide range of new books on Asia, from rigorous research monographs to a guidebook on Indian curry. The

30-minute format of the program allows a more detailed interview with the author, compared to CSEAS's previous online five-minute video program "Book Talk by Author." While the video format was a visually appealing way to introduce CSEAS's monograph series, we felt that we could not fully convey the contents of the books in the five-minute video format.

New contents for Book Talk on Asia are released twice a month, on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Currently, the program is only available in Japanese, but we are planning to release English contents in the future. We look forward to hearing from you.





Kyoto Review of Southeast Asia (KRSEA)

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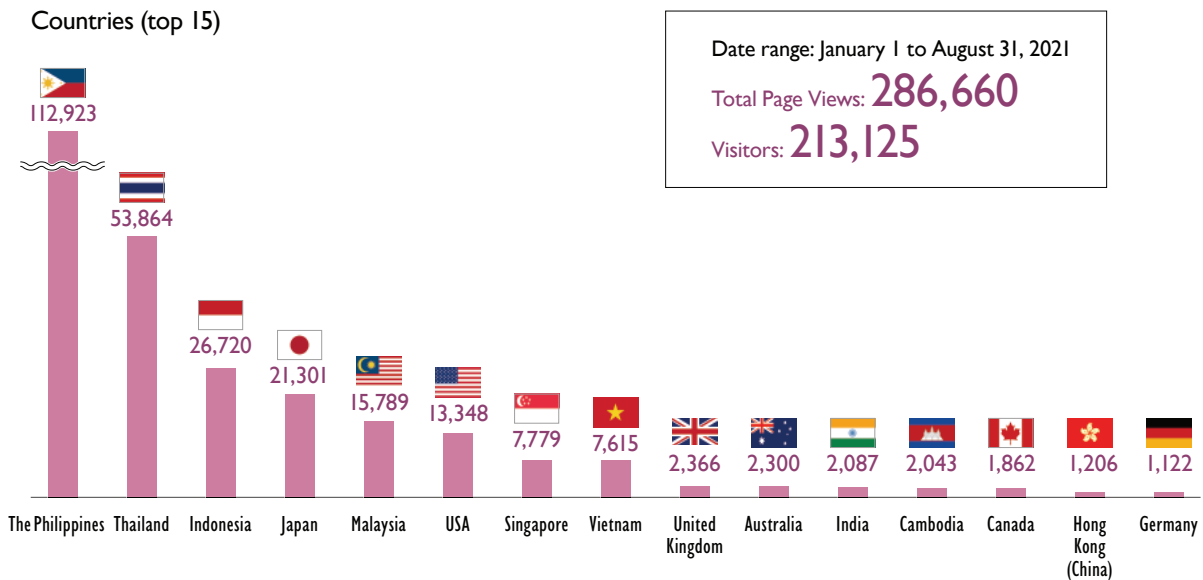
The *Kyoto Review of Southeast Asia* serves as a forum for promoting exchange among the intellectual communities of Southeast Asia. Our goal is to bring important publications, debates, and ideas into region-wide circulation through lively and accessible writing, while encouraging a sustained engagement among intellectuals and those working in NGOs, journalism, and cultural production. Each issue is organized around a theme and reviews recent works, es-

pecially books published in the region and in local languages. To allow greater accessibility, we translate thematic articles from English into Japanese, Thai, Bahasa Indonesia, Filipino and Vietnamese. As of September 2021, we have added the latest Southeast Asian language, Burmese, to the current list. Moreover, the monthly column “Trendsetters” provides a platform for academics to disseminate their work through our extensive networks across the globe.

Kyoto Review invites leading scholars to serve as guest editors of our thematic issues, which are published twice a year. *Kyoto Review* is currently working with the International Institute for Asian Studies (IIAS) in Leiden and Singapore’s Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) to jointly promote our academic works via multiple social media platforms. This is a part of the outreach efforts of *Kyoto Review* to gain wider readerships from all corners of the world.

KRSEA Statistics

Countries (top 15)



Southeast Asia in Southeast Asian Languages

Almost a decade ago, Australian scholar Heather Winskel wrote that traditionally, research on reading and writing has focused on a limited range of European languages, in particular English. Despite a recent growing interest in conducting research on more diverse languages and scripts, there remains a dearth of research conducted on the languages of Southeast Asia. At *Kyoto Review*, we believe in promoting the accessibility of Southeast Asian languages, and that by including these languages and scripts, we can build more compre-

hensive and representative universal models of reading and writing. This is not only to reduce the dominance of research works on Southeast Asia in the English language, but also to ensure that Southeast Asian populations can accumulate knowledge through their own native languages. Hence, *Kyoto Review* has recognized the importance of translation to achieve such a goal. Since coming under the editorship of Pavin Chachavalongpun in 2013, *Kyoto Review* launched its new version, translated from English into Japanese,

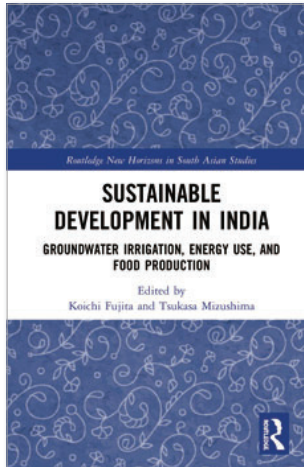
Thai, and Bahasa Indonesia, and added Vietnamese (in 2017), Filipino (in 2019), and Burmese (in 2021). Since 2013, we have witnessed an increasing readership in Southeast Asia, as the translations have allowed readers who are non-English native speakers or who are not well-versed in the English language to finally access information at *Kyoto Review* in their native languages. *Kyoto Review* is determined to continue with the translation task, and expects to include more Southeast Asian languages to the current list.





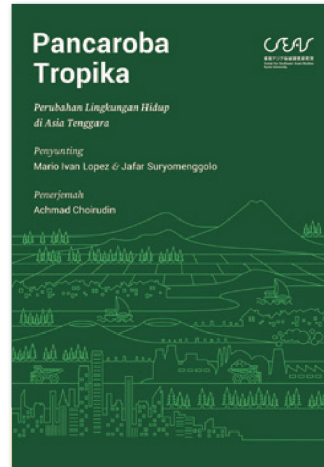
Featured Books

The “Featured Books” section showcases academic outputs, in the form of books, by our members, published during the years 2021 and 2022.



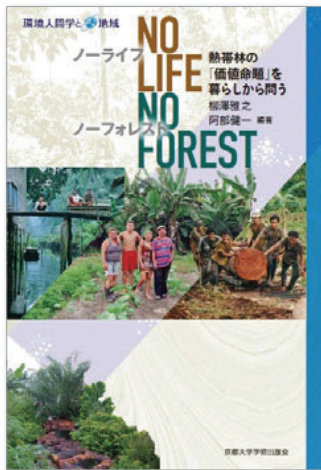
Sustainable Development in India:
Groundwater Irrigation, Energy Use, and Food Production
Koichi Fujita and Tsukasa Mizushima, eds. 2021.
London: Routledge.

India’s food production is highly dependent on the use of fossil fuels to access groundwater, yet the country faces groundwater depletion and bankruptcy in the power sector. The book investigates this food-water-energy nexus, focusing on the regional disparities within India and on the historical path dependency of each region to clarify the complex realities of today.



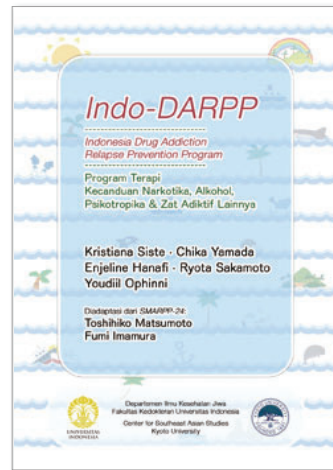
Pancaroba Tropika:
Perubahan Lingkungan Hidup di Asia Tenggara
Mario Ivan Lopez and Jafar Suryomenggolo, eds. 2021.
Yogyakarta: Insist Press. (In Indonesian)

This edited volume of articles by field researchers who respond to environmental resource use in Southeast Asia offers a comprehensive overview of issues facing the region as climate change impacts become increasingly pressing. The volume is an updated translation of *Environmental Resources Use and Challenges in Contemporary Southeast Asia: Tropical Ecosystems in Transition* (Springer 2018).



『No Life, No Forest—熱帯林の「価値命題」を暮らしから問う』
(No Life, No Forest: Inquiring “Value Proposition” of Tropical Forests from People’s Lives)
Masayuki Yanagisawa and Kenichi Abe, eds. 2021.
Kyoto: Kyoto University Press. (In Japanese)

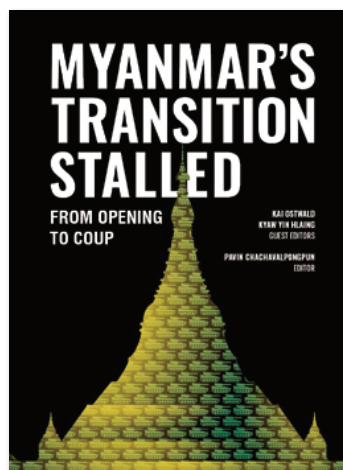
Although the “Tropical Forest Problem” was one of the most important issues of the Rio Summit in 1992, tropical forests have continued to decline. Why is that? Young researchers who have been close to forest peoples radically re-question the framework of “forest protection without life.”



Program Terapi Kecanduan Narkotika, Alkohol, Psikotropika & Zat Adiktif Lainnya (*Indonesia Drug Addiction Relapse Prevention Program (Indo-DARPP)*)
Kristiana Siste, Chika Yamada, Enjeline Hanafi, Ryota Sakamoto, Youdiil Ophinni, Fumi Imamura, and Toshihiko Matsumoto, eds. 2021.
Jakarta: UI Publishing. (In Indonesian)

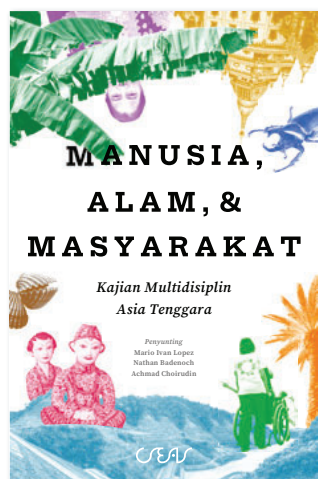
Community-based care, rather than incarceration, is the preferred and humane way to promote recovery from drug addiction. Indo-DARPP guides cognitive behavioral therapy within the Indonesian context. Through easy-to-read texts and reflective questions, Indo-DARPP facilitates dialogue between therapists and patients, and serves as a self-help resource to cope with drug-related cravings.





Myanmar's Transition Stalled: From Opening to Coup
Pavin Chachavalpongpun, ed. Kai Ostwald and Kyaw Yin Hlaing,
Guest Editors. 2021.
Distributor: CSEAS, Kyoto University.

Myanmar's Transition Stalled: From Opening to Coup brings together scholars—including from within Myanmar—to critically assess the successes and shortcomings of reform in key areas during the decade of opening, as well as the implications of the 2021 coup. Among the topics addressed by the articles are federalism and its role in mobilizing Myanmar's revolution; the effect of the coup on reimagining issues of identity and social inclusion; the various facets of the pro-democracy movement; the peace process from 2010 onwards; and Myanmar's changing place in the world during the decade of opening and the post-coup period. How these areas are impacted by the coup will play a crucial role in shaping the country's future.



Manusia, Alam, & Masyarakat: Kajian Multidisiplin Asia Tenggara (Human, Nature, & Society: The Multidisciplinary Study of Southeast Asia)
Mario Ivan Lopez, Nathan Badenoch, and Achmad Choirudin, eds. 2022.
Yogyakarta: Insist Press. (In Indonesian)

This is a volume of peer-reviewed articles translated into Indonesian from the journal *Southeast Asian Studies* (SEAS). It presents multidisciplinary research that straddles disciplines to generate novel insights and perspectives by scholars working in mainland Southeast Asia.



Love and Death of King Ananda Mahidol of Thailand
Pavin Chachavalpongpun. 2021.
London: Palgrave Macmillan.

This book examines two aspects of the abbreviated reign of King Ananda Mahidol (1935–46), or King Rama VIII, of the current Chakri dynasty of Thailand. First, it discusses the royal family's plot to thwart a romantic relationship between the young king, Ananda, and his Swiss girlfriend, Marileine Ferrari, daughter of a famous pastor of Lausanne, Switzerland. Interracial marriage, particularly with Westerners, has been strictly forbidden for Thai kings or heirs apparent. The second part investigates the mysterious death of King Ananda. Although the two events were not specially related, both in their own way served to unavoidably shake the position of the monarchy and hence threaten its existence. The palace's reactions to these events demonstrated its continuous search to maintain its power and ultimately to warrant its survival.



Restoring Forests and Trees for Sustainable Development: Policies, Practices and Impacts
Pia Katila, Carol J. Pierce Colfer, Wil de Jong, Glenn Galloway, Pablo Pacheco, and Georg Winkel, eds. Forthcoming (2022).
Oxford: Oxford University Press.

The book will discuss different concepts, definitions and datasets, and perspectives and approaches related to forest restoration, and how the different understandings on forest restoration are linked to the ecological, social, and environmental dimensions of sustainable development. It reviews forest restoration paradigms, discourses, and policies, drivers of forest restoration, different restoration scenarios and their ecological, economic, cultural, and social feasibility. The book will consider short- and long-term costs and benefits of forest restoration, technological development, and advances in silvi-cultural and ecological management.

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FACILITY-BASED NETWORKING



Library

<https://library.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/en/>

The CSEAS library currently holds approximately 262,000 items and assures access by both domestic and overseas libraries through its open access policy and reference services.

The CSEAS co-research program now has a special slot for documents based on research, and provides sufficient funding for acquisition of library materials related to proposed document-based research. The CSEAS library looks forward to working with many librarians in the near future.

Microform Materials

The CSEAS library has acquired archival materials from the colonial period up to recent years in microfilm form.

Southeast Asian Vernacular Language Books

The CSEAS library houses 100,000 materials published in various vernacular languages of Southeast Asia. The library also has the following five special collections.

Special Collections

Charas Collection (Thailand): This personal collection donated by Mr. Charas Pikul, a former Thai government officer, consists of 9,000 volumes of monographs, including the largest collection of cremation volumes outside Thailand.

Foronda and Ocampo Collections (The Philippines): These two personal collections of the famous historians Dr. Marcelino Foronda and Dr. Ambeth R. Ocampo from the Philippines consist of 8,000 monographs, rare books, and ephemera from the seventeenth century to the Marcos years.

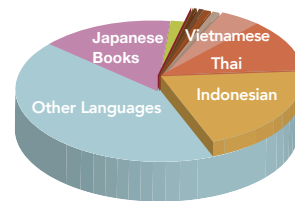
Ishii Yoneo Collection (Southeast Asia): This collection of the late Yoneo Ishii, emeritus professor of Kyoto University, contains 15,000 items, including books, research documents, and photographs, mainly on Southeast Asian studies.

Indonesia Islam Collection: This is a collection of recent Islamic publications in Indonesia comprising 2,000 volumes.

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The library's main building was constructed in the 1870s



The largest book collection for Southeast Asian studies in Japan comprises approximately 100,000 volumes (with a total number of approximately 262,000 books)



The CSEAS library has acquired archival materials in microfilm form from the colonial period up to recent years



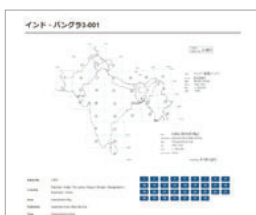
Map Collections

<https://map.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp> (Japanese only)

The collection of maps at CSEAS covers Southeast Asia, almost the whole area from South Asia to East Asia, and the surrounding regions. At present, the collection comprises nearly 50,000 sheets, and includes the historically valuable series “*Gaihouzu*,” Japanese Army topographical maps and nautical charts covering South, East, and Southeast Asia.

Materials in the collection range from pre-war period maps to recent aerial surveys. In addition to these, CSEAS also houses 24,000 topographic, geographical, land-use, vegetation, administrative, and road maps. CSEAS stores not only maps, but also other materials, such as aerial photos. The Williams-Hunt Collection, for

example, includes 4,000 aerial photographs taken in mainland Southeast Asia during and after World War II. CSEAS recognizes all these maps and photos as precious common properties for Southeast Asian studies and therefore has, in recent years, been advancing the digitization of materials to make them more widely available.



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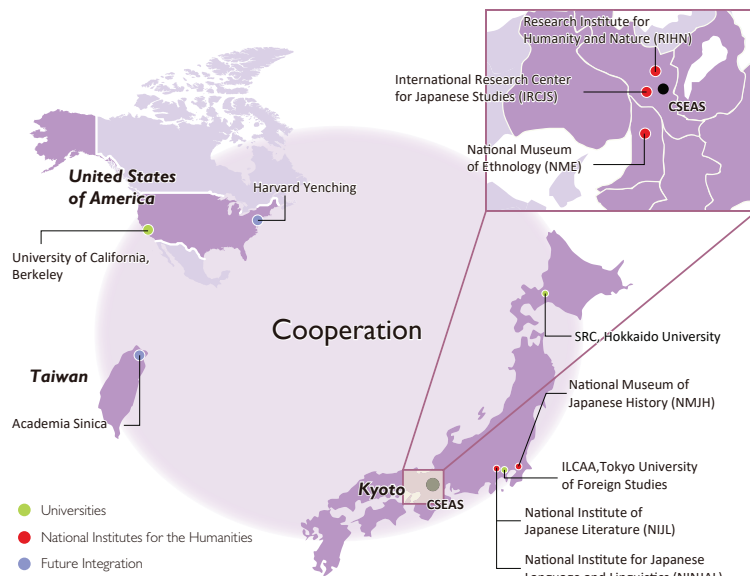
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1: Search interface of maps at the CSEAS Maps and Documents Room web page

2: The information shown in these maps is indispensable for understanding the environment and human activities in a locality

Databases

With the rapid increase in access to the World Wide Web, necessary information can be obtained from all over the world. Even in such an information age, disseminating of academic research data using databases remains a challenging problem, especially for humanities scholars, and hence accessible academic research data is limited. On the other hand, many academic research databases have not been utilized or have been forced to stop services due to budget constraints or a lack of administrators. CSEAS has tried to facilitate the preservation, dissemination, and utilization of academic research data through the development of MyDatabase (MyDB) and the Resource Sharing System (RSS). MyDB is a database builder, allowing researchers to use nonstandard vocabularies according to their purpose to build databases without expert knowledge about servers and database systems. Most of the CSEAS databases are built using MyDB. RSS integrates heterogeneous databases on the Internet and



Resource Sharing System (RSS) of CSEAS

provides users with a uniform interface to retrieve databases seamlessly in one operation. RSS integrates more than 50 databases, including those of CSEAS and databases from international re-

search institutes. We are currently developing a resource discovery service using MyDB (appropriate for most East Asian countries) and continuing discussions with iSchools in this area.

Information Processing Office

<https://info.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/en/>

The Information Processing Office is responsible for supporting research and education activities carried out at CSEAS. The Office's activities include managing information infrastructures and systems, participating in research, cooperating with various research and open-source communities, and suggesting new frameworks to support future research endeavors. The Office's work results in:

Development

The Office oversees building and providing infrastructure systems and services based on cloud services (Google Workspace for Education) and WordPress (a content management web system developed by open-source software). Since the dramatic increase in the use of teleconferencing systems due to COVID-19, we have been pro-

viding technical support for and disseminating information about Google Meet, a cloud-based video conferencing system, and Zoom, which has been adopted for university classes.

Contributions to Society

Beyond our activities at CSEAS, as a WordPress Plugin Developer, we have provided plugins such as "WPAddMimeTypes" (which has had over 40,000 in-

stallations) to the WordPress official repository. The Office was also an organizer of WordCamp Japan 2021, a WordPress event. The Office's chief is designated as a Google Product Expert for improving Google products, and a Quora expert for contributing specialist knowledge to society by focusing on Google, WordPress, and information security.



Online event stage (oVice) at WordCamp Japan 2021
Photo Source: <https://ki-taney-wordpress.blogspot.com/2021/06/wordcamp-japan-2021-online-day-1.html>



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GLOBAL/DOMESTIC ACADEMIC NETWORKS



MOUs: Memoranda of Understanding

<https://kyoto.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/en/education-2/mou/>

International scholarly exchanges among academics, artists, officials, journalists, and public intellectuals constitute an important pillar in the continued development of Southeast Asian studies, particularly from the region. The CSEAS International Exchanges Committee (IEC) has the mandate to establish contact with global and regional universities and research institutes around the world

in order to facilitate such academic exchanges.

Apart from promoting visiting fellowships of scholars, the IEC actively promotes Southeast Asian and area studies by establishing institutional linkages with leading universities and research institutes in the region and beyond. Through the IEC, CSEAS has signed memoranda of understanding (MOUs) aimed to foster academic ex-

change and cooperation via programs for exchange of faculty members and researchers; exchange of academic information, including library materials and research publications; and joint research activities, including seminars, conferences, and symposia. During 2020 and 2021, the IEC has continued its role in facilitating new MOUs, as well as extending and renewing existing institutional agreements.

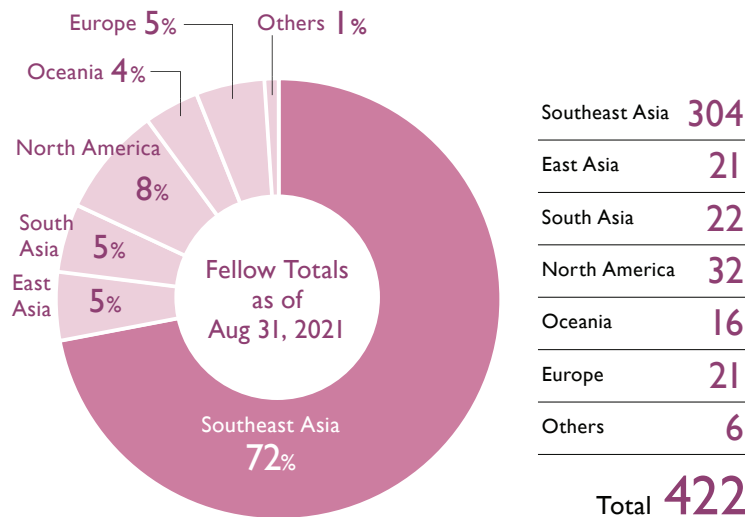


Visiting Research Scholars

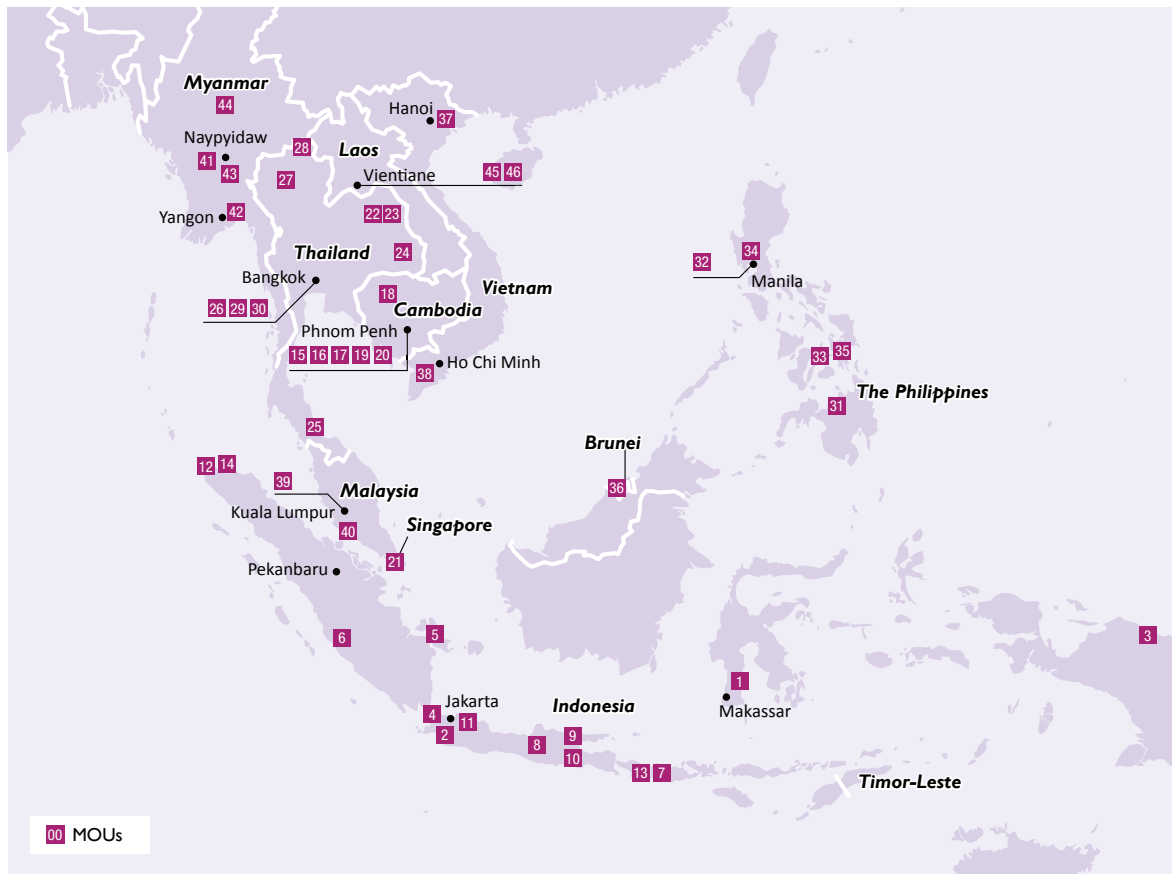
Since 1975, CSEAS has had an established visiting scholarship program to promote research activities by distinguished scholars. To date, over 400 scholars—many of them leading researchers in their respective fields—have taken advantage of the Center’s considerable scholarly resources to engage in path-breaking, multidisciplinary research and to develop com-

parative, historical, and global perspectives on Southeast Asia and beyond. CSEAS hosts scholars and researchers who work on comparative and regional issues from a multi-area perspective to conduct research, write, or pursue other scholarly interests in connection with their field of study. The Center’s multi-disciplinary character and the diverse research interests of its faculty

offer visiting research scholars an ideal opportunity to exchange ideas, collaborate, and cultivate comparative perspectives—enabling researchers to further their pursuits in Southeast Asian and area studies. CSEAS also offers the invigorating atmosphere of scenic Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan and the main repository of the country’s cultural treasures.



Network Map (Southeast Asia)



Indonesia

- 1 Research Institute and Graduate Programs, Hasanuddin University
- 2 Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University (UIN), Jakarta
- 3 Cenderawasih University
- 4 University of Sultan Ageng Tirtayasa
- 5 Faculty of Social and Political Science, Bangka Belitung University
- 6 Faculty of Medicine, Andalas University
- 7 Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, University of Mataram
- 8 Faculty of Dakwah and Communication, State Islamic University Sunan Kalijaga Yogyakarta
- 9 Institute of Tropical Disease, Universitas Airlangga
- 10 Faculty of Cultural Studies, Universitas Brawijaya
- 11 School of Environmental Science, Universitas Indonesia
- 12 Tsunami and Disaster Mitigation Research Center, Siah Kuala University
- 13 University of Mataram, University of Udayana
- 14 International Centre for Aceh and Indian Ocean Studies

Cambodia

- 15 Royal University of Fine Arts
- 16 Royal University of Agriculture
- 17 Royal University of Phnom Penh

- 18 Authority for the Protection and Management of Angkor and the Region of Siem Reap

- 19 Cambodian Institute for Cooperation and Peace
- 20 Bophana Audiovisual Resource Center

Singapore

- 21 Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, National University of Singapore

Thailand

- 22 Faculty of Medicine, Khon Kaen University
- 23 Faculty of Nursing, Khon Kaen University
- 24 Faculty of Political Science, Ubon Ratchathani University
- 25 Faculty of Science, Prince of Songkla University
- 26 Buddhist Research Institute, Mahachulalongkornrajavidyalaya University
- 27 Faculty of Social Sciences, Chiang Mai University
- 28 School of Social Innovation, Mae Fah Luang University
- 29 Faculty of Architecture, King Mongkut's Institute of Technology Ladkrabang
- 30 Asia Centre

The Philippines

- 31 Mindanao State University-Iligan Institute of Technology
- 32 School of Social Sciences, Ateneo de Manila University

- 33 Cebuano Studies Center, University of San Carlos

- 34 College of Liberal Arts, De La Salle University

- 35 Visayas State University

Brunei

- 36 The Institute of Asian Studies, Universiti Brunei Darussalam

Vietnam

- 37 Institute of Social Sciences Information, Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences

- 38 College of Natural Sciences, Can Tho University

Malaysia

- 39 Malaysian Forestry Research and Development Board

- 40 Jeffrey Cheah Institute on Southeast Asia, Sunway University

Myanmar

- 41 Yezin Agricultural University

- 42 SEAMEO Regional Centre for History and Tradition

- 43 University of Forestry

- 44 University of Mandalay

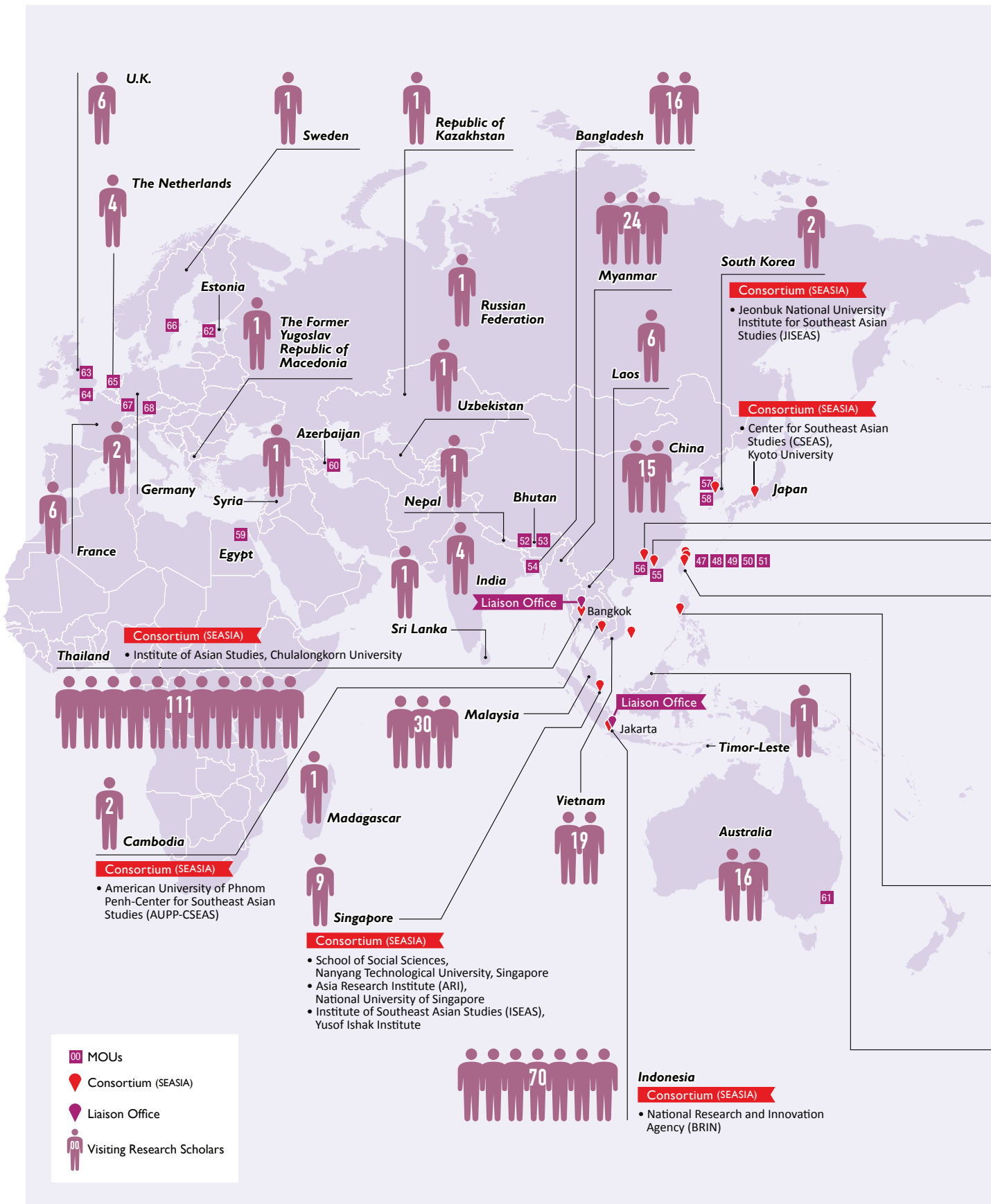
Laos

- 45 Faculty of Forestry / Faculty of Agriculture / Faculty of Social Science, National University of Laos

- 46 National Agriculture and Forestry Research Institute, Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry

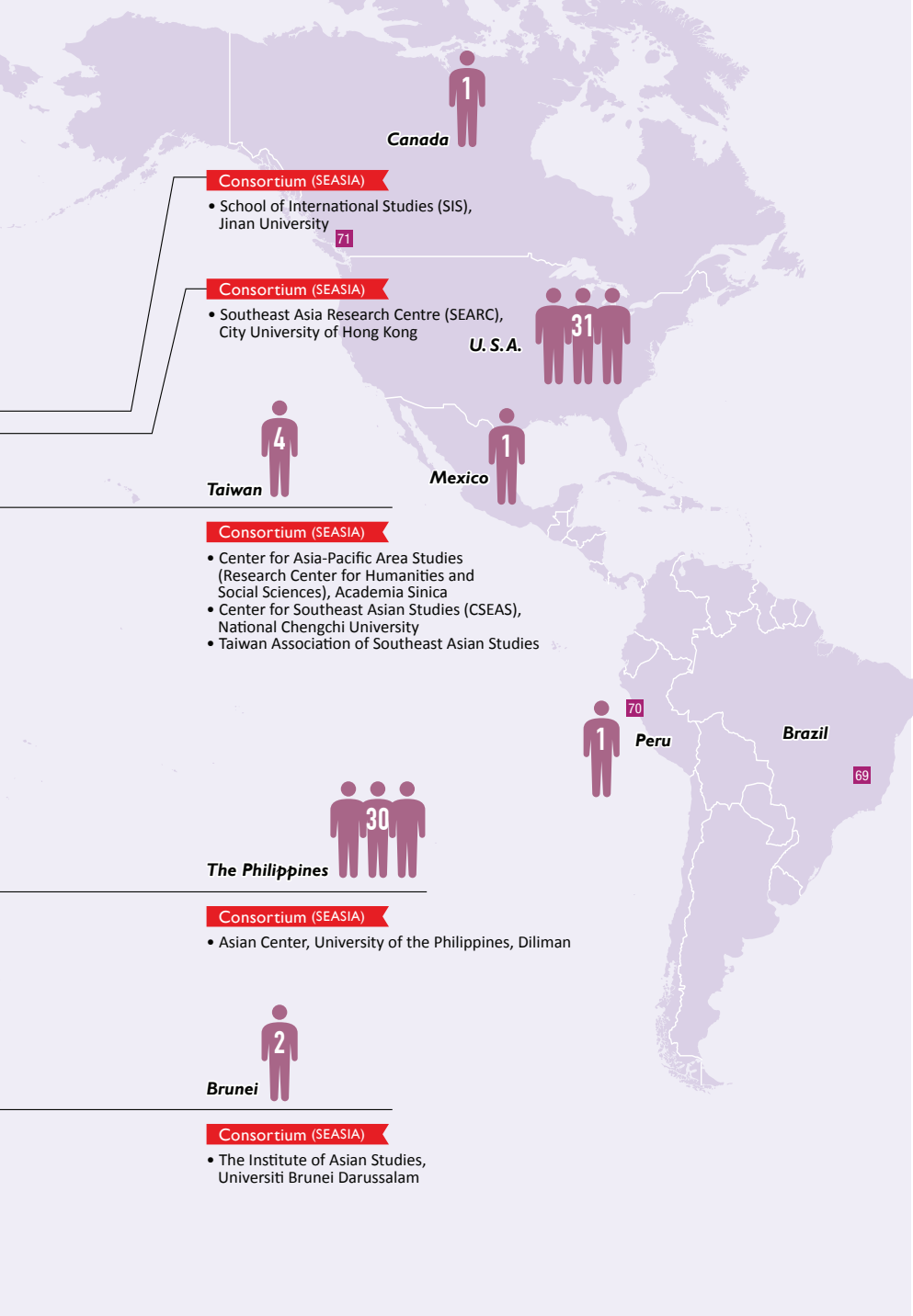


■ Network Map (Global)



Total MOUs **71** institutions
in 26 countries/territories
Total **422** Visiting Research Scholars
from 34 countries/territories

2021.8.31



Taiwan

- ⁴⁷ Center for Asia-Pacific Area Studies, Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica
- ⁴⁸ Center for Southeast Asian Studies, National Chengchi University
- ⁴⁹ Center for Southeast Asian Studies, National Chi Nan University
- ⁵⁰ Department of Southeast Asian Studies, National Chi Nan University
- ⁵¹ College of Agriculture and Natural Resources / College of Liberal Arts / College of Management / Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences / Center for Environmental Restoration and Disaster Reduction / International Agriculture Center, National Chung Hsing University

Bhutan

- ⁵² Sherubtse College, Royal University of Bhutan
- ⁵³ Ministry of Health, Royal Government of Bhutan

Bangladesh

- ⁵⁴ International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh

China

- ⁵⁵ Southeast Asia Research Centre, City University of Hong Kong
- ⁵⁶ School of International Studies / Academy of Overseas Chinese Studies, Jinan University

South Korea

- ⁵⁷ The Research Institute of Asian Women, Sookmyung Women's University
- ⁵⁸ Jeonbuk National University Institute for Southeast Asian Studies (JISEAS)

Egypt

- ⁵⁹ Center for Asian Studies, Faculty of Economics and Political Science, Cairo University

Azerbaijan

- ⁶⁰ School of Public and International Affairs, ADA University

Australia

- ⁶¹ Sydney Southeast Asia Centre, The University of Sydney

Estonia

- ⁶² School of Humanities, Tallinn University

U.K.

- ⁶³ Department of Geography, University of Leicester
- ⁶⁴ Centre for Environment Fisheries and Aquaculture Science

The Netherlands

- ⁶⁵ International Institute for Asian Studies

Sweden

- ⁶⁶ Stockholm Center for Global Asia, Stockholm University

Germany

- ⁶⁷ Southeast Asian Studies Program, University of Freiburg
- ⁶⁸ Southeast Asian and Development Studies Programme, University of Passau

Brazil

- ⁶⁹ The Federal University of Minas Gerais

Peru

- ⁷⁰ Institute of Peruvian Studies

Canada

- ⁷¹ School of Public Policy and Global Affairs, The University of British Columbia





Overseas Liaison Offices

<https://kyoto.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/en/networks/international-network/bangkok-liaison-office/>

<https://kyoto.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/en/networks/international-network/jakarta-liaison-office/>

CSEAS has two liaison offices: one in Bangkok and one in Jakarta. These function as bases for collecting research information and materials, such as periodical publications, statistics, maps, and various documents in vernacular Southeast Asian and other languages. Originally established as research lodgings for Japanese researchers in Thailand and Indonesia, they now serve as bases for research across the entire region, and have developed to perform various functions, such as

hosting collaborative meetings.

The offices are managed by select researchers and faculty members from CSEAS as well as other universities and institutions in Japan. Those managing the offices collaborate with local researchers in the region to organize workshops and receptions to enrich the understanding of CSEAS activities.

Moreover, the offices strongly support joint research between Japanese and Southeast Asian scholars through the implementation of the International

Program of Collaborative Research, CSEAS, or IPCR-CSEAS. They have also taken an active role in supporting the networking activities of Kyoto University in Southeast Asia through the establishment of the Kyoto University ASEAN Center in Bangkok in 2014.

Increasingly, the offices are becoming more widely known among local and international scholars and both have received increased numbers of visits in recent years.



Dinner gathering at the Bangkok Liaison Office

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Japan Consortium for Area Studies

(JCAS) <http://www.jcas.jp/en/>



The Japan Consortium for Area Studies (JCAS) was established in 2004 as a network of organizations working on area studies in Japan. Currently about 100 universities, research institutes, academic societies, and civic organi-

zations are members. Through collaborative research, JCAS aims to nurture the next generation of researchers and produce social collaboration among organizations to ensure that knowledge and resources are fully utilized. At pres-

ent, CSEAS is one of the Management Members of JCAS, sharing the responsibility of presenting the JCAS Awards, organizing research conferences, and publishing the JCAS journal.



Consortium for Southeast Asian Studies in Asia

(SEASIA) <https://seasiaconsortium.org/>

The Consortium for Southeast Asian Studies in Asia (SEASIA, pronounced “see-Asia”) was established in October 2013 by 10 of the leading area studies

institutions in Northeast and Southeast Asia. The foundation members, along with CSEAS, are: the Asian Center of the University of the Philippines,

the Institute of Asian Studies of the Universiti Brunei Darussalam, the Institute of Asian Studies of the Chulalongkorn University, the Asia

Research Institute of the National University of Singapore, the Schools of Humanities and Social Sciences of Nanyang Technological University, the Indonesian Institute of Sciences, the Korean Association of Southeast Asian Studies, the Taiwan Association of Southeast Asian Studies, and the Center for Asia-Pacific Area Studies of Academia Sinica. In 2017, the SEASIA Governing Board appointed three more institutions as Consortium members, namely: the ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute (Singapore), the Center for Southeast Asia Research at the City University of Hong Kong, and the School of International Studies, Jinan University (People's Republic of China).

With a view to further enhancing educational and research collaborations, and tapping the expertise and strategic advantages of partner institutions to address issues and research topics related to Southeast Asia, the Consortium has endeavored to make significant contributions to both the academy and society at large through collaborative research projects, joint educational initiatives, and the development of scholarly networks and joint projects.

As one of the Consortium's founding members, CSEAS has aimed to link the leading area studies institutions in the region through academic meetings, seminars, workshops, symposia, and other scholarly activity. During 2020 and 2021, CSEAS fulfilled crucial positions of responsibility in the management and advancement of Consortium affairs. In a meeting held online in May 2021, SEASIA's Governing Board appointed CSEAS, represented by Professor Yoko Hayami and Associate Professor Julius Bautista, as one of three members of the SEASIA Executive Committee. The Executive Committee has responsibility over the for-



SEASIA Institutional Representatives attend the 3rd SEASIA Biennial Conference

mulation, development, approval, and funding of specific programs, activities, and projects in line with the vision and mission of the Consortium. In this capacity, CSEAS will work in concert with representatives from the University of the Philippines Asian Center and Academia Sinica in Taiwan in making key decisions and implementing SEASIA programs during the next three years.

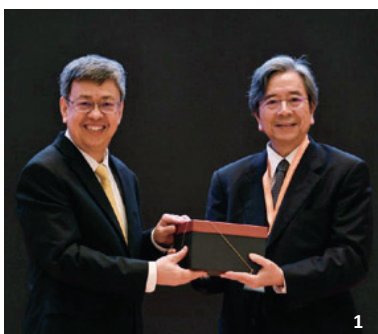
Concurrently, CSEAS was tasked to perform crucial roles in other key areas. Associate Professor Bautista was re-appointed as co-Secretariat of the Consortium. His responsibilities during the past several years have included facilitating SEASIA activities by coordinating the scholarly programs of the various institutional members, as well as providing general logistical and academic support to the SEASIA Executive Committee.

CSEAS was also reappointed to the SEASIA Conference Committee. In this capacity, CSEAS will perform various administrative tasks related to organizing the Fourth Biennial SEASIA conference, which is scheduled to take place in Jakarta in 2022. This will entail working closely with administration staff and faculty from the National Research and Innovation

Agency (BRIN) in Indonesia to ensure that the conference is held to the same high standards as the previous conferences in Kyoto, Bangkok and Taipei.

CSEAS has also played a major role in the expansion of Consortium membership. During 2021, the SEASIA Governing Board accepted two new institutional members, namely Jeonbuk National University Institute for Southeast Asian Studies (JISEAS) in South Korea and the American University of Phnom Penh-Center for Southeast Asian Studies (AUPP-CSEAS) in Cambodia. The addition of these two institutions have further enriched the potential for productive scholarly exchange within the region.

Desirous of formalizing dialogue and a cooperative network in the field of Southeast Asian Studies in Asia, CSEAS continues its commitment to enhancing and promoting the SEASIA common vision of making distinctive contributions to understanding the region through education and research. Given the ever expanding reach of the Consortium, CSEAS will continue to take the lead in liaising with SEASIA member institutions to cultivate collaboration and academic exchange in the years to come.



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1: SEASIA Chairman Hsin-Huang Michael Hsiao receives the Honorable Chen Chien-jen, Vice President of the Republic of China

2: CSEAS Postdoctoral Fellows Dr. Julie Ann Delos Reyes and Dr. Andrey Damaledo attend the 3rd SEASIA Biennial Conference



6 EDUCATION



Southeast Asia Seminar

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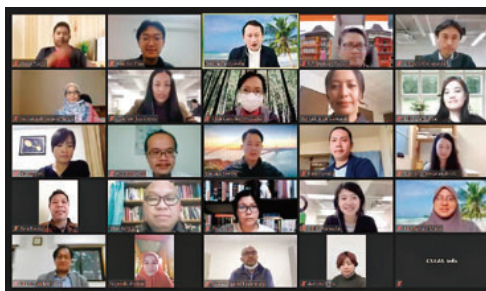
Since 1977, CSEAS has brought together junior and senior researchers to learn and exchange ideas about Southeast Asian studies and related area studies through its annual “Southeast Asia Seminar.” In 2009, with the 33rd installment, the seminar switched to an all-English format, started including lecturers from outside Japan, and began organizing each seminar in different countries in Southeast Asia and beyond, with young researchers applying from all over the world. The theme of FY2020’s seminar, which was held via Webinar, was “The Covid-19 Pandemic in Japanese and Southeast Asian Perspective: Histories, States, Markets, Societies.”

In deciding each annual theme, CSEAS incorporates a variety of disciplinary perspectives, paying special attention to “cross-fertilize” ecological, biological, or medical perspectives with social science and humanities approaches, so as to capture changing dynamics at both local and national

levels. In addition, CSEAS organizes the seminars from local points of view, closely engaging with its partner institutions in field-site countries. This adds an educational and training aspect to the collaborations that have already been developed through the Center’s past research endeavors.

Through the years, the seminar has gradually shifted from a lecture-based format to a more participatory one that includes a combination of lecture, field visit, and group work. This gives the participants an opportunity to engage

with lecturers, fellow participants, and local societies in multi-faceted learning processes, amid each site’s specific environment and natural setting. The participants—Southeast Asians, Japanese, and others—are therefore able to learn together and enrich one another in a unique atmosphere. Consequently, the “Southeast Asia Seminar” has, since its inception, not only helped to foster the regions’ next generation of researchers, but also has expanded both academic and non-academic networks in Southeast Asia, Japan, and beyond.



The 44th Southeast Asia Seminar (Webinar) on “The Covid-19 Pandemic in Japanese and Southeast Asian Perspective: Histories, States, Markets, Societies”



Graduate Studies

CSEAS collaborates with several graduate schools across Kyoto University. In particular, CSEAS has maintained a close and cooperative relationship with the Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies (ASAFAS) since its creation in 1998, supporting its program of graduate education for more than two decades. Currently CSEAS and ASAFAS offer a joint course in the Division of Southeast Asian Area Studies. CSEAS faculty are also active in the Division of Global Area Studies, conducting lectures and seminars, coordinating open campus events, providing thesis supervision, examining degrees, and organizing entrance examinations. Furthermore, CSEAS collaborates with the Graduate School of Medicine,

where faculty also coordinate joint courses for the School of Public Health and teach modules in the Division of

Field Medicine, and with the Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human Survivability (Shishu-kan).



A graduate student and colleagues during fieldwork under the program of Field Medicine at the Graduate School of Medicine (at a clinic in Tsangpo, Bhutan)

ILAS Seminars

In accordance with recent reform programs for university education advocated by the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT), the Institute for Liberal Arts and Sciences (ILAS) was established to promote further internationalization within and outside the university. Education through ILAS offers specialized courses across the disciplinary spectrum, principally for undergraduate students, both domestic and visiting from overseas. Since 2013, Kyoto University has provided around 100 teaching positions for ILAS. These faculty members offer content-based English courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the university.

Within this context, CSEAS has, since 2015, also provided seminars for undergraduate students who study liberal arts and common subjects in English. Three CSEAS faculty members teach courses such as comparative religion, cross-cultural communication, introduction to anthropology, introduction to societies in Asia, intro-



Associate Professor Julius Bautista with his students on a field excursion to Yoshida Jinja for his class “Introduction to World Religions”

duction to comparative political philosophy, and theology. In 2017, CSEAS also began offering intensive courses for liberal arts and common subjects for undergraduate students. Visiting profes-

sors have taught courses such as climate change and its effects on food production in Thailand, the modern history of Southeast Asia, and global history seen from an Indonesian perspective.

Postdoctoral Researchers

CSEAS actively welcomes young scholars who can help foster new and exciting Southeast Asian studies and beyond. CSEAS has hosted postdoctoral fellows from a diverse range of research fields. As of August 1, 2021, CSEAS had hosted 47 and 42 postdoctoral fellows during 2020 and 2021 respectively.

Current postdoctoral researchers occupy fellowship positions sponsored by CSEAS. These include: a two-year CSEAS Postdoctoral Fellowship and a two-year Postdoctoral Fellowship under the CSEAS program “Japan-ASEAN Platform for Transdisciplinary Studies,” research fellowships sponsored by Kyoto University’s internal projects, and postdoctoral fellowships sponsored by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS), which are short- and long-term fellowships for both Japanese and overseas-based scholars.

CSEAS also offers affiliated positions for young scholars and encourages postdoctoral fellows to pursue their own studies and projects. Frequent seminars organized by the Center are held domestically and internationally, fostering unique connections among faculty and visiting scholars from inside and outside Japan. Postdoctoral students also attend staff meetings to share information and are greatly en-

couraged to launch and conduct new seminars and workshops. As a result, CSEAS has stimulated numerous exciting projects produced through rich and intense exchanges among young scholars. In the everyday interactions at CSEAS, postdoctoral fellows hone and share their knowledge through discussions and communications that transcend disciplines.



Exchanges among CSEAS postdoctoral researchers gathering from across the world



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COOPERATION WITH SOCIETIES



Visual Documentary Project (VDP)

<https://vdp.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp>



The Visual Documentary Project (VDP) was started in 2012 and aims to provide a platform to deepen exchanges on Southeast Asia through documentary filmmaking. It supplements academic research on Southeast Asia and creates bridges between filmmakers and researchers working in the region. Each year, VDP solicits documentaries from the region based on a different theme. These have included human flows, politics, popular culture, urban life, justice, and love. To date, the project has received over 1,200 works, a testament to the dynamism and diversity of the region. The project has participated in international academic conferences such as the International Convention of Asia Scholars (ICAS)

and has worked with others, such as the Cambodia International Film Festival (CIFF) and the Kyoto International Film and Art Festival (KIFF), to ex-

pose audiences to the vitality of Southeast Asian filmmakers, thus promoting exchanges among film directors, researchers, and citizens.



Live Talk session set up for 9th VDP "LOVE" (December 12, 2020)



CSEAS Online Movie Program

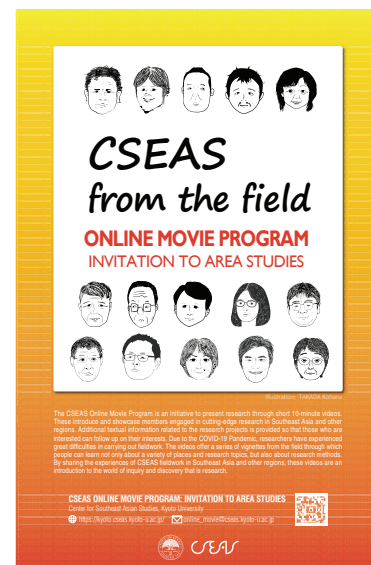
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Online society is fundamentally changing the world. Today, young people, in particular, obtain information primarily from the Internet. Furthermore, people are increasingly relying on video rather than text as sources of information. In such times, we recognize the need to do more than publish papers. We, therefore, decided to share video content through our Online Movie Program.

The scholars at CSEAS are leading researchers with a well of rich experience not only in Southeast Asia, but around the world. This program introduces their research fields, efforts, and perspectives in short and accessible videos. While Japanese is the main language used, English and local

languages are shown in subtitles. Additional textual information related to the research projects is provided so that those who are interested can follow up on their interests.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, researchers have experienced great difficulties in carrying out fieldwork. The CSEAS Online Movie Program offers a series of vignettes from the field through which people can learn not only about a variety of places and research topics, but also about research methods. By sharing the experiences of CSEAS fieldwork in Southeast Asia and other regions, these videos are an introduction to the world of inquiry and discovery that is research.





Corona Chronicles Voices from the Field

<https://covid-19chronicles.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/>

In late December 2019, COVID-19, an infectious disease caused by severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2), was identified. The virus spread quickly and a global pandemic was declared on March 11, 2020. Since then, cities and regions have been subjected to a range of mitigation measures, international travel has been substantially curtailed, and the present-day global system has been severely impacted. This has impacted humanity's global activities and shown both the fragility and robustness of different national and regional responses. Despite various vaccine developments and vaccination campaigns, as of August 2021, over 212 million have been infected with the virus, and over 4.4 million deaths have been confirmed.

In April 2020, CSEAS initiated the "Corona Chronicles: Voices from the

Field" to offer a platform to capture what is happening across the region during this pandemic. The Chronicles, now numbering nearly 100 (in English and Japanese) from nearly 20 countries, provide up-to-date research findings, analysis, and commentary about how

COVID-19 is impacting individuals, communities, and nations. The platform allows users from across different regions to share experiences, perspectives, and knowledge about, as well as responses to, the pandemic.



A vaccination site at a university gym in the Philippines (May 26, 2021)

Source: Julio Anton Mulawin Nemenzo,

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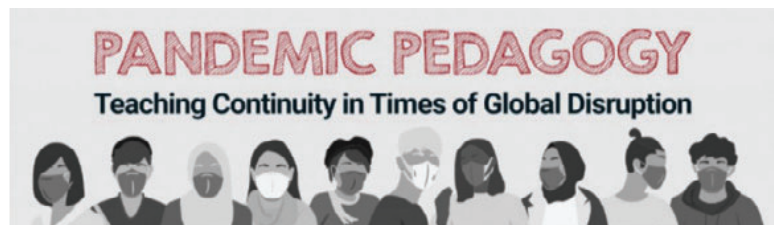


Pandemic Pedagogy

Reflections on Teaching in Times of Global Disruption

In late 2020, scholars from member institutions of the Consortium for Southeast Asian Studies in Asia (SEASIA) collaborated with teachers and academics in Asia on a project entitled "Pandemic Pedagogy: Reflections on Teaching in Times of Global Disruption." The aim of this collaboration was to collectively assess how the COVID-19 pandemic has affected our pedagogical capacities at a time when knowledge is ever more crucial to the propagation of our societies, in a world that would otherwise be defined by the dynamic circulation of capital and people.

The results of this collaboration were published in January 2021 as a special issue of the *Kyoto Review of Southeast Asia*, edited by Associate Professor Pavin Chachavalpongpun. For this special issue, Associate Professor Julius Bautista served as the guest editor. It gathered personal reflections from 60 faculty, administrators, and students in educational institutions in East and Southeast Asia on the complexities and possibilities of teaching



and research amidst the educational crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Contributors to the special issue examined the following questions:

- How has the shift to online teaching affected our pedagogical effectiveness, such as in curricular design, content delivery, and safeguarding the welfare of our students?
- What kinds of disparities has the adoption of online teaching revealed or exacerbated among students and faculty, such as in the access to technological platforms, and in the relative digital fluency in which curricular content is disseminated and consumed?
- How has "immersion denial" in our

classrooms impacted the cultivation of a vibrant campus community for both students and faculty?

- How has the pandemic influenced the policies of university administrations, such as those pertaining to enrollment, student services, faculty promotion/development, staff training and departmental restructuring?

The main contribution of this volume is to explore how the pedagogical innovations that the pandemic necessitated have encouraged a reconsideration of the present and future of education, particularly in terms of teaching effectiveness, student welfare, and the state of our institutions as significant players in the global knowledge economy.



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GENDER EQUALITY PROMOTION

<https://kyoto.cseas.kyoto-u.ac.jp/gender-equality-promotion-committee/>



The CSEAS Gender Equality Promotion Committee, which was established in 2016, initiates the following activities, based on Kyoto University's and CSEAS's Action Plan for Gender Equality Promotion. First, the Committee organizes the "Seminar on Gender Issues in Academia" and the "Special Seminar: Frontiers of Gender Studies in Asia." These seminars provide opportunities for domestic and overseas researchers and institutions to share information and exchange opinions on their challenges and success in promoting gender equality,

and to learn about the latest academic trends in gender studies. Second, the Committee works to improve the support system for CSEAS staff with small children, for example, by maintaining a childcare space at CSEAS. We regularly conduct inquiries of CSEAS staff, and as a result, CSEAS now provides support for childcare during CSEAS-organized and -sponsored events. Finally, we make information and reports on the Committee's activities available on our homepage to stimulate further discussion and feedback.



Child-friendly multipurpose resting room in the East Building of CSEAS, which was renovated in 2020

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AWARDS

Month/Year	Recipient	Award	Award Winning Research
March, 2021	HAU, Caroline Sy	The 2021 Grant Goodman Prize in Philippine History and Historical Studies	Lifetime Scholarly Achievement in Philippine Historical Studies
June, 2021	NISHIO, Zenta	The 72nd Kansai Sociological Association Conference Encouragement Award	The Potential Publicness in a Divided City: The Case of Small Route Buses in Manila
September, 2021	SAKAMOTO, Ryota YAMADA, Chika	The 2019 College on Problems of Drug Dependence (CPDD) International Committee Award for Best International Research Poster	Evidence of Telemedicine from a Developing Country during COVID-19 Pandemic: A Virtual Relapse Prevention Program among a Clinical Sample of Substance-use Disorder Patients
October, 2021	NAKANISHI, Yoshihiro	The 16th Junzo Kashiyama Prize	"Rohingya" Crisis: The Violent Politics of Ethnicity and Religion in Myanmar (Chuokoron-Shinsha, Inc., 2021, in Japanese)
October, 2021	SUGIHARA, Kaoru	The 33rd Asia-Pacific Award, Grand Prize	<i>The East Asian Miracle in Global History</i> (The University of Nagoya Press, 2020, in Japanese)
October, 2021	NAKANISHI, Yoshihiro	The 33rd Asia-Pacific Award, Special Prize	"Rohingya" Crisis: The Violent Politics of Ethnicity and Religion in Myanmar (Chuokoron-Shinsha, Inc., 2021, in Japanese)
October, 2021	TOYAMA, Ayako	The 19th Japan Society for Southeast Asian Studies Award	<i>Democratization and Constitutional Reform in Thailand: Has Constitutionalism Saved Democracy?</i> (Kyoto University Press, 2020, in Japanese)
November, 2021	NAKANISHI, Yoshihiro	The 43rd Suntory Prize for Social Sciences and Humanities	"Rohingya" Crisis: The Violent Politics of Ethnicity and Religion in Myanmar (Chuokoron-Shinsha, Inc., 2021, in Japanese)
November, 2021	HAU, Caroline Sy	The Gintong Aklat Award for Fiction in English	<i>Tiempo Muerto</i> (Ateneo de Manila University Press, 2019)



MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

I am delighted to be presenting this biennial report on the Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS) for the years 2021–22. Since its establishment in 1963, CSEAS has been a place of rendezvous for scholars across the world who share interest in the affairs of Southeast Asia. The cover image conveys a meaningful message that serves well to describe the Southeast Asian region. This is a “melting pot” that melts racial, ethnic, cultural, and religious differences. The differences in Southeast Asia are stark. In the political arena, we have seen democratic rule, military regimes, absolute monarchy, communist states, and one-party political systems. On the economic front, Southeast Asia has been sustained

by vigorous capitalism and socialist programs and is marked by the widening gap between advanced economies and least developed nations. In the religious field, we find countries with Buddhist, Islamic, and Catholic majorities, as well as populations that practice none of the world’s religions. The differences imbued in the region, as portrayed by the front and back cover of this report, are an important reminder that Southeast Asia is a region of great diversity and hence, challenges.

CSEAS serves as an institution that promotes excellent research on Southeast Asia. For several decades, we have welcomed numerous foreign scholars who worked on a variety of topics while

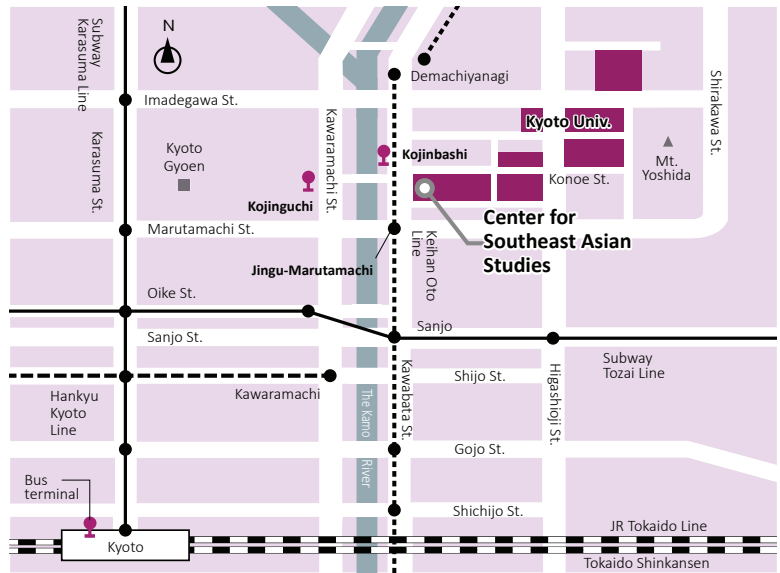
sharing their findings with members of our community and that of the world. While Southeast Asia is a melting pot of differences, our center, with arms wide open, strives to bring new scholars from diverse fields to make this place vibrant as a truly international meeting place.

I would like to thank the Editorial Office for its excellent assistance in making this report possible.

I hope you will find this biennial report useful in acquainting yourself with our Center.

PAVIN CHACHAVALPONGPUN
CSEAS, KYOTO
NOVEMBER 30, 2021

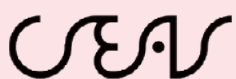
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Take No.17 Kyoto Bus and get off at Kojinbashi. Walk for 1 minute to the south.	Approx. 30 minutes
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