

公開講演会

ウイシュマさん名古屋入管死亡事件

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日時：2022年5月10日11時30分～12時40分

場所：H-315（ハイブリッド）

言語：日本語

2022年3月に名古屋入管に収容されていたウイシュマ・サンダマリさんの死亡事件について、遺族代理人として名古屋地裁に国家賠償請求を提起した経緯と内容について講演いただいた。この訴訟では、なぜこの事件が起きたかを明らかにし、再び同様のことが繰り返されることのないように国と入管の責任を問う意義が説明された。

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Climate Change and Global Governance

Speaker: Nazia Hussain (Assistant Professor, University of Tokyo)

Date: 8:50-11:20, November 1, 2022

Venue: H-262 (Hybrid)

Language: English

Understanding the distribution of renewable resources, most notably fresh water, in the Global South has never been more important than it is now. According to recent IPCC estimates, nearly a third of major cities worldwide may exhaust their water resources by 2050. The fear is that imminent water scarcity, when combined with inequitable distribution of resources (and burdens), is bound to exacerbate pre-existing vulnerabilities in these societies. How governance players are making everyday decisions about allocation, distribution, and the use of water in cities today is key to mapping trends of tomorrow. These decisions hold the key to addressing larger concerns about equitable division of resources, social and political tensions within societies, and sustainable preservation of water for future generations. Notes from the field (based on field research, ongoing for the past three years) from Metro Manila, Philippines, and Karachi, Pakistan illustrate that the governance terrain of water distribution in these societies includes multiple players (governments, communities, corporations, small-scale water providers, political entrepreneurs, and others) connected at varying levels with each other; water provision is politically and economically lucrative; and that while water may be considered a public good in principle, it is not provided as a public right. Considering that climate-linked water shortages are underway, already vulnerable populations are at the front lines of facing further deprivation

and uncertainty. These insights are not unique to the two case studies but reflect the ground realities of many cities in the developing world. Imagining equitable and sustainable water futures without taking these realities into account will lead to flawed policy responses.

(Inviter: Vindu Mai Chotani)

Open Lecture

Making Sense of Japan's Security Politics

Speaker: Shinya Oguma (Research Fellow, Policy Studies Department, National Institute for Defense Studies)

Date: 11:30-12:40, January 10, 2023

Venue: H-262

Language: English

What shapes Japan's security policy? While Japan has long enjoyed the status of a "peace state," its role in security affairs is clearly expanding. For example, the adoption of a resolution allowing for collective self-defense, a move toward a more robust alliance with the US, and the ongoing debates on strike capabilities and increasing the defense budget. This lecture theoretically analyzes Japan's security policy and explains important shifts at home and abroad, which have had a crucial impact on Japan's recent commitment to national security.

(Inviter: Yuki Moritani)

Open Lecture

**Influences of Media and Raciolinguistic Ideologies on the Identity
Development of Mixed-heritage Individuals**

Speaker: Aurora Tsai (Project Assistant Professor, ALESS/ALESA Center for Global
Communication Strategies, University of Tokyo)

Date: 15:10-16:20, February 8, 2023

Venue: Online

Language: English

Mixed-heritage individuals often have difficulty forming a positive sense of racial and cultural identity due to monoracial and raciolinguistic ideologies—beliefs that it is natural to categorize people into distinct categories of race (Harris, 2016) and conscious or unconscious beliefs that race is inherently related to language (Rosa & Flores, 2017). Although stereotypes and Japanese media tends to romanticize Multiracials as "beautiful," multicultural, multilingual, and "the best of both worlds," reports from MHI populations indicate that they continue to face direct and indirect forms of ostracization from their heritage communities due to perceived incongruencies in their racial appearance, linguistic, and cultural practices (Tsai, Straka, & Gaither, 2021; Tsai, Straka, and Kimura, 2022). This presentation provides an overview of MHIs' reported experiences of exclusion, followed by an interactive discussion of ways to rewrite narratives of "racial, linguistic, and cultural deficiency" faced by MHIs and other racialized students. Example narratives from Multiracial Japanese women is also provided for further reflection and analysis.

(Inviter: Vindu Mai Chotani)

Open Lecture

Visual Self-Narrative and COVID-19: A Presentation about Conducting Participatory Research on the Effects of Photographs on Disaster-Survivors

Speaker: Allison Kwesell (Assistant Professor, Department of Humanities and Communication,
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University)

Date: 10:10-11:20, February 21, 2023

Venue: H-152

Language: English

Mainstream media photographically documented intimate and difficult moments of COVID-19 while simultaneously publishing hopeful images. These spanned globally from intubation, death, and bruising from PPE to Italians harmonizing in song and nightly cheers for U.S. health workers. Individually, many documented and shared their own intimate experiences across social media. Past research suggests impactful photographs elicit stimuli that can slow peoples' psychological recovery or offer a therapeutic quality that incites post-traumatic growth. Despite a large body of research examining visual framing with media photographs, few studies examine the ways in which viewing photographs of disaster influences disaster-survivors, while no studies examine this during an unfolding trauma in a world in which the survivors themselves digitally archive the event through images. I will be presenting my research as the PI of a project entitled "Living Isolated", a panel longitudinal study that seeks to investigate a gap in research by better understanding the impact of COVID-19 photographs through employing a visual self- narrative approach and photo-elicitation interviews.

(Inviter: Joo-Young, Jung)

42nd ICU SSRI-Sophia IGC Symposium**Accelerators for Sustainable Development**

On the 50th anniversary of the UN Conference on the Human Environment, the global community faces the social, economic, environmental, and humanitarian crises in the “Anthropocene.” The complex concerns require accelerators to scale up for sustainability. This symposium searches for theoretical and policy pathways at the nexus of just and sustainable peace and development in the decisive decade of action.

Date: December 9-10, 2022

Venue: International Conference Room, Kiyoshi Togasaki Memorial Dialogue House,
International Christian University; Zoom webinar (Hybrid event)

Co-sponsor: Institute of Global Concern, Sophia University

Program

| | Day 1: December 9, 2022 |
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| 9:00 am to 9:30 am | Opening Ceremonies Welcome Remarks, Shoichiro Iwakiri, ICU President Opening Remarks, Masatsugu Shimokawa, Sophia University IGC Director Symposium Introduction, Katsuhiko Mori, ICU SSRI Director Chair: Vindu Mai Chotani, ICU |
| 9:30 am to 11:30 am | Keynote Addresses: <i>Transforming Environmental and Sustainable Development Governance</i> Pamela Chasek, Manhattan College <i>The SDGs and Laudato Si'</i> Mami Yoshikawa, Sophia University Chair: Herman Salton, ICU |
| 11:30 am to 12:30 pm | Lunch Break |

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| 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm | <p>Panel 1: Social Dimension</p> <p><i>Access and Delivery Challenges of COVID-19 Vaccines: Restructuring Global Health Governance towards Equity and Solidarity in the World</i></p> <p>Yasushi Katsuma, Waseda University</p> <p><i>Pathways to Sustainable Food Systems: FoodTech and Agroecology</i></p> <p>Tomiko Yamaguchi, ICU</p> <p><i>Transforming Education for Sustainable Futures</i></p> <p>Hideki Maruyama, Sophia University</p> <p>Chair: Sonny Bardot, ICU SSRI</p> |
| 3:00 pm to 3:30 pm | Tea and Refreshments |
| 3:30 pm to 6:30 pm | <p>Panel 2: Economic Dimension</p> <p><i>Growing Impact Orientation of ESG Investment</i></p> <p>Masafumi Hikima, Sophia University</p> <p><i>Impact of Fairtrade and Latest Market Trend</i></p> <p>Maiko Shiozaki, Fairtrade Label Japan</p> <p><i>Accelerators for Sustainable Microfinance: Developing the Entrepreneurial Mindset of Black Entrepreneurs in the American South - A Case Study of WEBB Squared</i></p> <p>Heather Montgomery, ICU</p> <p>Chair: Takuya Kaneko, ICU</p> |
| Day 2: December 10, 2022 | |
| 9:00 am to 12:00 noon | <p>Panel 3: Environmental Dimension</p> <p><i>Renewable Energy Opportunities</i></p> <p>Tomas Kåberger, Renewable Energy Institute; Chalmers University of Technology</p> <p><i>How Can We Accelerate the Shift toward Nature Positive? Potential of Ecological Footprint</i></p> <p>Yoshihiko Wada, Doshisha University</p> <p><i>Do Voluntary Actions Work? Possibilities and Challenges in VNRs/NDCs</i></p> <p>Katsuhiko Mori, ICU</p> <p>Chair: Vindu Mai Chotani, ICU</p> |
| 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm | Lunch Break |

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| <p>1:00 pm to 4:00 pm</p> | <p>Panel 4: Peace and Governance Dimension <i>Revisiting the Role of International Organizations in Peace and Governance</i> Yasue Mochizuki, Kwasei Gakuin University <i>Digital Transformation: Between Human-centered Digital Development and Digital Authoritarianism</i> Wilhelm Vosse, ICU <i>Does the Women, Peace, and Security Agenda Transform the Military Organization?</i> Kana Takamatsu, ICU Chair: Yuki Moritani, ICU SSRI</p> |
| <p>4:00 pm to 4:30 pm</p> | <p>Closing Ceremonies Joint Prayer Father Juan Carlos Haidar, Professor, Faculty of Theology, Sophia University University Minister Shoko Kitanaka, International Christian University Chair: Katsuhiko Mori, ICU</p> |

Symposium

A Digital Humanities Approach to Asian Catholic Culture

Date: February 16-17, 2023

Venue: International Conference Room, Kiyoshi Togasaki Memorial Dialogue House,
International Christian University

Co-sponsor: Research Center for Indian Ocean World, Kyoto University

Program

DAY 1: February 16, 2023

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| 9:30-10:00 | Welcome and Introduction by Bernardo Brown |
| 10:15-11:45 | Eugenio Menegon via Zoom (Boston University) Title: Developing the 'China Historical Christian Database' |
| 11:45-12:15 | Vernon Totanes (Ateneo de Manila) Title: AMDH: Ateneo de Manila and the Digital Humanities |
| 12:30-14:00 | Lunch Break |
| 14:00-16:00 | Alexandru Hegyi (Kyoto University) Title: Digital documentation of ancient heritage. Experiences from Maritime Asia Heritage Survey |
| 16:00-16:30 | Tea Break |
| 16:30-17:00 | Michel Chambon (National University of Singapore) Title: Asian Catholics and their Digital Infrastructures |
| 17:00-17:30 | Shanthini Pillai (National University of Malaysia) Title: Towards a digital cartography of 19th Century legacies and 21st Century evolutions of Tamil Catholic Devotional Material in Malaysia |
| 17:30-18:00 | Eva Salerno (Catholic University of Paris) Title: ISAC's Global Chinese Catholicism project: what achievements and what prospects? |

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| 18:00-18:30 | Bubbles Asor (University of the Philippines) & Rizza Kaye Cases (University of the Philippines) Title: "Exploring Religious Capital as a Form of Social Capital: the Case of Korean Catholic Church as an Appropriable Organisation" |
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Day 2: February 17, 2023

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| 9:30-11:00 | David Slater (Sophia University) Title: Digital Humanities for Activism: Refugee in Japan |
| 11:15-12:15 | Kenneth Dean via Zoom (National University of Singapore) Title: The Development of a Collaborative Digital Humanities Research Platform on the Chinese Diaspora in Southeast Asia |
| 12:15-13:45 | Lunch Break |
| 13:45-15:15 | Workshop & Discussion Part 1 (Closed Doors) |
| 15:30-17:00 | Workshop & Discussion Part 2 (Closed Doors) |
| 17:00-17:30 | Closing Remarks |