

ISA RC06 – CFR Kyoto Seminar 2011

on

Reconstruction of Intimate and Public Spheres

in a Global Perspective

PROGRAMME

in Kyoto University (Japan)

September 12th - September 14th, 2011

- Cosponsored by Japan Society of Family Sociology,
and by Kyoto University Global COE Program
"Reconstruction of the Intimate and Public Spheres in 21st Century Asia"
- Cooperated by Fujiwara Shoten

- 1st day - September 12th (Mon)

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| 09:15-10:00 | Opening Remarks – Kyoto University Clock Tower Centennial Hall Rudolf Richter (President of the CFR, University of Vienna) Hideki Watanabe (President of Japan Society of Family Sociology, Keio University) Emiko Ochiai (GCOE Program Leader, Kyoto University) |
| 10:00-12:00 | Special Lecture by Emmanuel Todd (INED, Paris) « Traditional family systems and recent demographic differences in Eurasia: is there such a thing as modernity? » |
| 12:00-14:00 | Poster Session 1* & Lunch |
| 14:00-15:50 | Session 1: Social Policy and Family (Chair&Discussant: Masako Ishii-Kuntz) <hr/> 1. Susan A. McDaniel (University of Lethbridge) – Reconstructing Generation through Family and Aging Policies: Canada and Japan, 1960-2008 2. Haruka Shibata (The Japan Society for the Promotion of Science) – What Kind of Social Policy Can Affect the Association between Marriage/Divorce and Suicide? 3. Hiroshi Kojima (Waseda University) – Religion and Attitudes toward Family Policies in Japan, South Korea and Singapore 4. Shirley Hsiao-Li Sun (Nanyang Technological University) – How the education system in a developmental state implicates low fertility: the case of Singapore |
| 15:50-16:10 | Tea Break |
| 16:10-17:40 | Session 2: Gender and Work (Chair&Discussant: Yoshinori Kamo) <hr/> 1. Junya Tsutsui (Ritsumeikan University) – Work-Life Conflicts in the Public Sector Employment 2. Nobuko Nagase (Ochanomizu University) – Changes in the Japanese Employment Practices at Large Firms and Its Effect on Women Employment 3. Sigeto Tanaka (Tohoku University) – A Quantative Analysis of the Economics Situation of Those |

Who Have Undergone Divorce: The Gender Gap in Equivalent Household Income, 1998-2008, in Japan

18:00-20:00 **Reception** .o .:*•°

++* Today's Poster Session (12:00-14:00)

Jun Fukuda (Kyoto University) – Working Hours and Discretionary Work in Japan
Keiko Takahashi (Niigata University) – Work-Family Conflicts and Satisfaction Among Dual-Earner Couples with Children: The Influence of Coping Behavior and Social Support
Yoko Hayashi (Ochanomizu University) – How Do Husbands and Wives within Dual-Earner Households Create a Coordinating Mechanisme of their Work-Life Balance?
Mari Nakagawa (Ochanomizu University) – Work-Life-Balance, Job Conditions and Wives as Maternal Gatekeepers among Japanese Fathers with a Child under 12 Years of Age
Mana Yamaya (Ochanomizu University) – Job Characteristics of Married Couples and Women's Continuous Working
Sayaka Kawamura Shinohara (Osaka University of Commerce) – Marriage Intentions among Never Married Japanese Individuals
Yuka Sakamoto, Wendy A. Spinks and Tomoko Fujita (Ochanomizu University; Tokyo University of Science; Nagoya Women's University) – Permeability of Work-family Borders: Effects of Recent Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) on Work-family Conflict
Takayo Sasaki (Ochanomizu University) – Fathers' Perception concerning Their Work and Paternal Identity
Kuniko Kato (Utsunomiya Kyowa University) – Maternal Social Network through Internet Use and Paternal Involvement
Kayo Hashimoto (Ochanomizu University) – Life Course Variation Drawn from Japanese Women's Magazines during 1970-2010
Rie Okamura (Ochanomizu University) – Shaping the Family: Japanese Marital Couples' Decision Making and Determinants of Number of Children in Today

- 2nd day - September 13th (Tue)

09:00-10:50 Session 3: Migration, Family and Community (Chair&Discussant: Khuat Thu Hong)

1. Saroj Kumar Dhal (University of Delhi) – Migration and Family: Changes and Challenges. A Sociological Study
2. Julieta B. Dorado (University of the Philippines – Diliman) – A Sociological Analysis of the Changing Family Structure and Its Impact on the Nutrition of Filipino Children Left Behind: Case Study of Overseas Migrant Families in a Village in the Philippines
3. Ria Smit and Pragna Rugunanan (University of Johannesburg) – The Impact of Forced Migration on the Intimate Sphere: The Case of Refugees in South Africa
4. Carrie Yodanis, Sean Lauer, Christina Nguyen and Amanda Cheong (University of British Columbia) – Interethnic Intimate Relationships: Transnational and Multicultural

10:50-11:10 Tea Break

11:10-12:40 Session 4: Marriage Migration (Chair&Discussant: Le Bach Duong)

1. Hyunok Lee (National University of Singapore) – Family based Citizenship of Marriage Migrants: (Re)defining the Citizenship and the Social Contract in South Korea
2. Varvara Mukhina (Kumamoto University) – Why Should I Move to Husband's Country? Decision-Making Strategies and Degrees of Agency – A Case of Russian-speaking Wives in Japan
3. Sachi Takaya (Hitotsubashi University) – Relationship between Labor Force Participation and Marital Status of Female Migrants in Japan

12:40-14:00 Poster Session 2* & Lunch

14:00-16:10 Special Session 1: EASS & GCOE (Chair&Discussant: Chinchun Yi)

Asian Families in Transition: Based on East Asian Social Survey 2006 and its Expansion

1. Noriko Iwai (Osaka University of Commerce) – EASS Project, Outline of the Survey Methods and its Overall Results
2. Patcharawalai Wongboonsin and Rungratana Kowantanakul (Chulalongkorn University) – Family and Gender in Bangkok, Thailand
3. Nguyen Huu Minh, Le Ngoc Lan, Le Hong Hai, Tran Mai Huong, Tran Quy Long and Lo Viet Phuong (Institute for Family and Gender Studies, Vietnam) – Intra-Family Relationships of Hanoi People (Vietnam): Some Major Characteristics
4. Ki-Soo Eun, Patcharawalai Wongboonsin and Nguyen Huu Minh (Seoul National University, South Korea; Chulalongkorn University, Thailand; Institute for Family and Gender Studies, Vietnam) – A Comparative Study of Family Values in Five Societies: Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam
5. Hachiro Iwai (Kyoto University) – The Expansion of Women's Higher Education and its Effects on Family Values and Practices in Asian Societies

16:10-16:30 Tea Break

16:30-18:20 Session 5: Changing Families and Society (Chair&Discussant: Shinji Nozawa)

1. Reiko Yamato (Kansai University) – Is the Norm of Patri-locality Applied to Older Mothers and Fathers in the Same Way? An Examination of the Nature of Intergenerational Relationships within the Intimate Sphere in Contemporary Japan
2. Chinchun Yi and Yu-Han Jao (Academia Sinica, Taiwan) – Changing Marriage and Family Values in East Asian Countries: Mate Selection and Divorce
3. Christophe Z. Guilmoto (IRD, CEPED, Paris) – Sex Selection in Patrilineal Asia: Can the State or the Market Ultimately Overcome Patriarchy?
4. Bárbara Barbosa Neves (Technical University of Lisbon) – Bonding in the Digital Age? Internet Usage and Social Capital in Lisbon

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Sreejith Alathur (Indian Institute of Technology Delhi) - Reinventing Mother Tongue as a Classical Language for eParticipation: Migrant Indians Experience

On-anong Saiphoklang (Chulalongkorn University) - Child Rearing of Migrant Workers' Family in Thailand

Irena Juozeliuniene and Ginte Martinkene (Vilnius University) - Emigration and Representation of Emigrant Families in the Mass Media in Lithuania

Malish Chirakkal (Indian Institute of Technology Delhi) - Caste, Affirmative Action and Subjected Personhood

Chantal Herberholtz, Worawet Suwanrada and Nantarat Tangvitoontham (Chulalongkorn University) - Family Relations, Social Support, Community Ties and Well-being in Rural Thailand

Hiroki Ueno (Kyoto University) - Searching for the Place for the Intimate Spheres in Public Philosophy

Maren Godzik (German Institute for Japanese Studies) - Communal Housing in Japan - In between the Individual/Household and Society

- 3rd day - September 14th (Wed)

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| 09:00-11:10 | Session 6: Intimacy in Varieties of Modernity (Chair&Discussant: Ilse Lenz) |
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| 1. Kyung-Sup Chang (Seoul National University) – Compressed Modernity, Productive Amplification, and Reproductive Meltdown: The South Korean Predicament | |
| 2. Bernhard Nauck and Rokuro Tabuchi (Chemnitz University of Technology; Sophia University) – One or Two Pathways to Individual Modernity? Family Formation in Japan and Germany | |
| 3. Zsombor Rajkai (Kyoto University) – Family Change in Contemporary Hungary | |
| 4. Grażyna Woroniecka (Warsaw University) – Intimacy in Public - Public in Intimacy. Case of Poland | |
| 5. Nguyen Huu Minh (Institute for Family and Gender Studies, Vietnam) – Marriage Selection Pattern in Vietnam: Tradition and Change | |

11:10-11:30 Tea Break

11:30-13:00 Special Session 2: KASS (Chair&Discussant: Sophia Lee)

Scope and Variety of European Kinship Ties: Methods and Findings of the EU-funded KASS Project

1. Patrick Heady (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology) – A Comparative Study of European Kinship – Agenda, Methods and Some Findings of the KASS Project
2. Siegfried Gruber (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research) – Patterns of Helping Relations in Contemporary Europe
3. Carlo Capello (University of Milano-Bicocca/University of Torino) – Family and Kinship in Italy. An Ethnographic View

13:00-14:00 Poster Session 3* & Lunch

14:00-16:10 Session 7: Parents and Children in Society (Chair&Discussant: Fumiteru Nitta)

1. Enling Pan and Chinchun Yi (National Taiwan Normal University; Academia Sinica) – Family Structure, Family Process and the Development Outcome of Taiwanese Young Adults
2. Yiping Shih and Chinchun Yi (Academia Sinica) – Putting Parental Values into Practice: Social Class and Afterschool Activities in Taiwan
3. Hirohisa Takenoshita, Jihey Bae, Shigeki Matsuda and Hideki Watanabe (Shizuoka University; Keio University; Dai-ichi Life Research Institute; Keio University) – Parental Involvement and Student's Grades in Japan and Korea
4. Rudolf Richter (University of Vienna) – Fathers in Child Care in Austria: Structure Matters
5. Charlotte Ullrich (Ruhr University Bochum) – Intimate Decisions in a Medical Sphere? Negotiating the Unfulfilled Desire to Have a Child in Infertility Treatment

16:10-16:30 Tea Break

16:30-18:40 Session 8: Elders in Society (Chair&Discussant: Carrie Yodanis)

1. Keong-Suk Park (Seoul National University) – Modernity and Patriarchy Embedded in Life History of Korean and Japanese Elders
2. Supachet Chansarn (Bangkok University) – The Role of Family in Enhancing the Active Ageing of Elderly People: An Empirical Evidence from Thailand
3. Worawet Suwanrada, Somprawin Manprasert and Thananon Buathong (Chulalongkorn University) – Population Aging, Economic Security of the Elderly and Changes of the Role of Family Support in Thailand
4. Cynthia Cready, Rudy Ray Seward, Jean A. Seward and Shigeaki Meguro (University of North Texas; Seniors In Motion, Inc.) – Physical Activity Programs for Elders: Health, Families, and Community
5. Analía Soria Batista (Brasilia University) – Ageing in Brazil: Care, Intimacy and Market

18:40-19:00 **Concluding Remarks**

- 3rd day - September 14th (Wed)

*** Today's Poster Session (13:00-14:00)

Sukchareonpong Rittapol (Saitama University) - Why Do the Elderly Feel Unhappy? Evidence from the Elderly in Thailand

Leslie Stanley-Stevens (Tarleton State University, Texas A&M System) - Reconstructing Domestic Spheres in the Transition to Parenthood

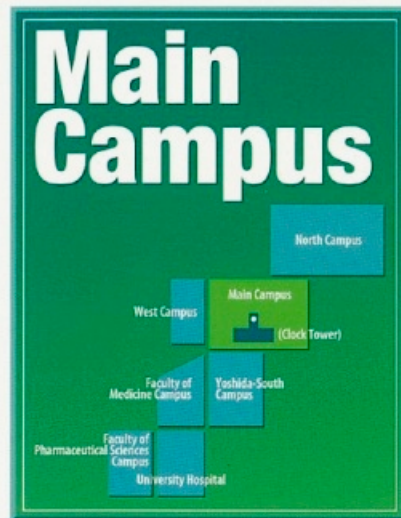
Mio Hanagata (Ochanomizu University) - After Interference in the Children's Entrance Examination - Educational Family and their New Life

Yuji Mizoguchi (Center for the Promotion of Excellence in Higher Education) - An Influence of Women's Popularizations of Higher Education upon a Change of Desirable Financial Assistance to Parents

Nan Liu (Ochanomizu University) - Chinese Father's Supporting Parenting Practices in Farming Families: Effect of Independence of High-school Students in the City Suburb of Shan Xi Province

Tran Mai Huong (Institute for Family and Gender Studies) - The Protective and Risky Effects of Parents and Peers on Tobacco Use of Vietnamese Adolescents. Findings from two National Surveys

- Main Campus Map (Kyoto University)



1 Clock Tower

Completed in 1925, the Tower is now a well-known symbol of Kyoto University, housing the President's Office and a large hall. The building was renovated to create the Clock Tower Centennial Hall in December 2003, in commemoration of the University's 100th anniversary, celebrated in 1997. Located behind the Tower used to be Classroom No. 1 of the Faculty of Law and Economics, which was formerly the largest classroom at Kyoto University; it was also the venue for student meetings related to the Takigawa Incident, as well as for collective negotiations during the period of university upheavals. The camphor tree in front of the Tower is a successor to the original, which was badly damaged by the Muroto Typhoon of 1934.

