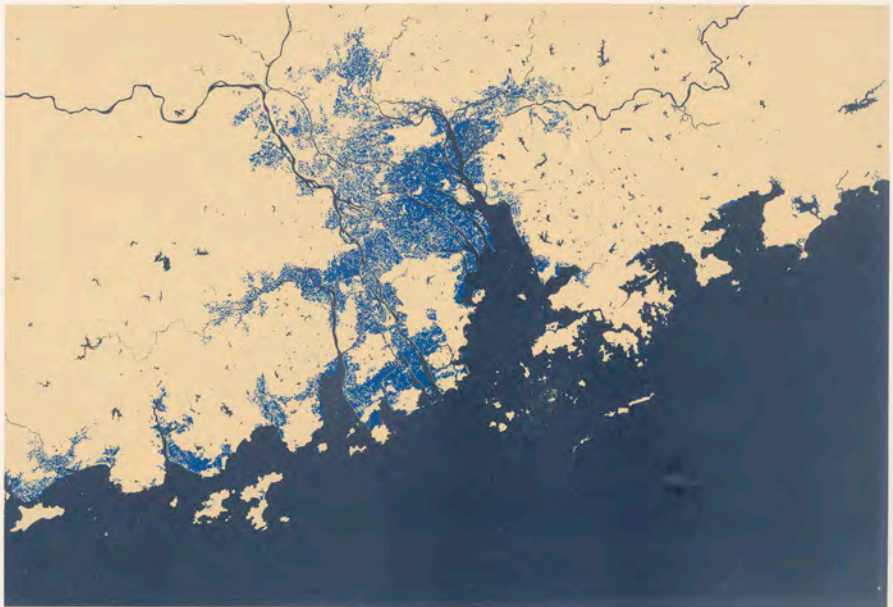


Sustainability: Social and Environmental Issues

4th Foundation for
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(FASIC) Conference

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University



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The Centre for Australian
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Sun Yat-sen University

Convened by

Professor Gregory McCarthy,
BHP Billiton Chair of Australian
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Peking University

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The Foundation for Australian
Studies in China (FASIC)

Conference overview

Sustainability: Social and Environmental Issues

The Foundation for Australian Studies Conference is designed to bring together scholars and students to share knowledge and develop mutual understanding by showcasing high quality research on Australia and promoting Australian Studies as an internationally lively and engaging field of inquiry.

Under that heading, we will address a broad range of topics in the fields of innovation, history, cultural studies, media and communications, education, international relations, linguistics and literature

Sun Yat-Sen University

Sun Yat-sen University, originally known as Guangdong University, was founded in 1924 by Dr. Sun Yat-sen (also called Sun Zhongshan), a great democratic revolutionary leader of the 20th century. Sun Yat-sen University is a top tier university located in Guangzhou, the capital city of the southern Chinese province of Guangdong. It has five campuses – three in Guangzhou, one in the sea-side city of Zhuhai and one in Shenzhen. Sun Yat-sen University's main Guangzhou campus, known as the south campus, is a picturesque leafy campus with expansive lawns, beautiful gardens, a wide range of flowering and fragrant trees and shrubs, statues, lotus ponds, and attractive red brick buildings dating from the early 20th Century. Both the Centre for Australian Studies and the Centre for Oceanian Studies, which are partners in the organization of the FASIC4 conference, are located on the south campus. The University is located in Guangdong Province, an area neighboring Hong Kong and Macao, which is at the forefront of China's reform and opening up.

Being one of the leading universities in the People's Republic of China, Sun Yat-sen University is a comprehensive multi-disciplinary university, which includes the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, technical sciences, medical sciences, pharmacology, and management sciences. The University has been strengthening its regional studies. It established the first Centre for Australian Studies in Southern China in 1994. The Centre's vision is to become South China's leading academic research body of Australian Studies. The Centre for Oceanian Studies, established in 2012, is directly sponsored by the Chinese Ministry of Education. It has become a well-known think tank and research centre which focuses on South Pacific regional issues. The two centres work together in conducting research and joint publications, organizing seminars, administering Australian Studies courses, and hosting scholars from Australia to encourage better understanding and closer ties between Australia and China.

Peking University Australian Studies Centre

As an interdisciplinary centre of Australian Studies established in 1996, Peking University Australian Studies Centre celebrates its 20 years of commitment and dedication to Australian Studies by hosting a series of important functions such as the 15th International Conference of Australia Studies in China in July 2016. The objective of the Centre is to promote Australian Studies as part of the University's vision and academic development plan of regional studies and strengthen the Australia-China relationship through collaboration with partners in China and Australia. To this end, since 2013, the Centre has hosted the BHP Billiton Chair of Australian Studies programme as a high-level collaboration between Peking University and the Australian Government. The centre administers Australian Studies courses, organises conferences, such as the annual FASIC conference and roundtables, and operates an Internship Program in collaboration with the a range of Australia's leading universities.

Foundation For Australian Studies In China

The Foundation for Australian Studies in China (FASIC) is a not-for-profit organization, registered in Australia. FASIC supports existing and future initiatives which deepen awareness of Australia in China across a range of disciplines and fields of study. FASIC plays a significant role in the promotion of Australian Studies in China and looks to further expand and strengthen research and teaching collaboration between Australian and Chinese universities. FASIC provides grants and scholarships to Australian and Chinese professionals.

A key initiative of the Foundation is the BHP Billiton Chair of Australian Studies at Peking University. In January 2016, Professor Gregory McCarthy took up his new position as Chair of FASIC. His predecessor and the first BHP Billiton Chair was Professor David Walker (2013-2015).

FASIC is supported by BHP Billiton, Universities Australia, the Australia-China Council of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Department of Industry, Allens and Linklaters, PWC Australia and HHK Advisory.

Conference convenor



Professor Gregory McCarthy, BHP Billiton Chair of Australian Studies at Peking University.

The annual FASIC conference in China is convened and designed by Professor Gregory McCarthy, BHP Billiton Chair of Australian Studies at Peking University. The conference rotates on an annual basis and addresses a different theme with new speakers each year.

Professor McCarthy holds a Personal Chair of Australian Politics at the University of Western Australia. His main research interests and extensive publications are on Australian politics and political culture. His research focuses on transitional change within and between nations, exploring how material, cultural and political forces create instability and how nations, institutions and people adapt to uncertainty. His seminal book *Things Fall Apart: A History of the State Bank of South Australia*, analysed the dynamic relations between global financial change and its dramatic effect on public banking in Australia.

Recently, Professor McCarthy has written on the internationalisation of Australian higher education effected by Chinese students studying in Australia, and the steady growth of Australian students studying in China. He has also explored the political implications of the conversion of Australian higher education from an elite to a mass education system. In addition, he has investigated the international relationship between Australia and China as read through the policies of contemporary Australian governments.

Attending the conference

Conference venue

School of Foreign Languages
135 Xingangxi Road, Guangzhou
中山大学·广州市海珠区新港西路135号

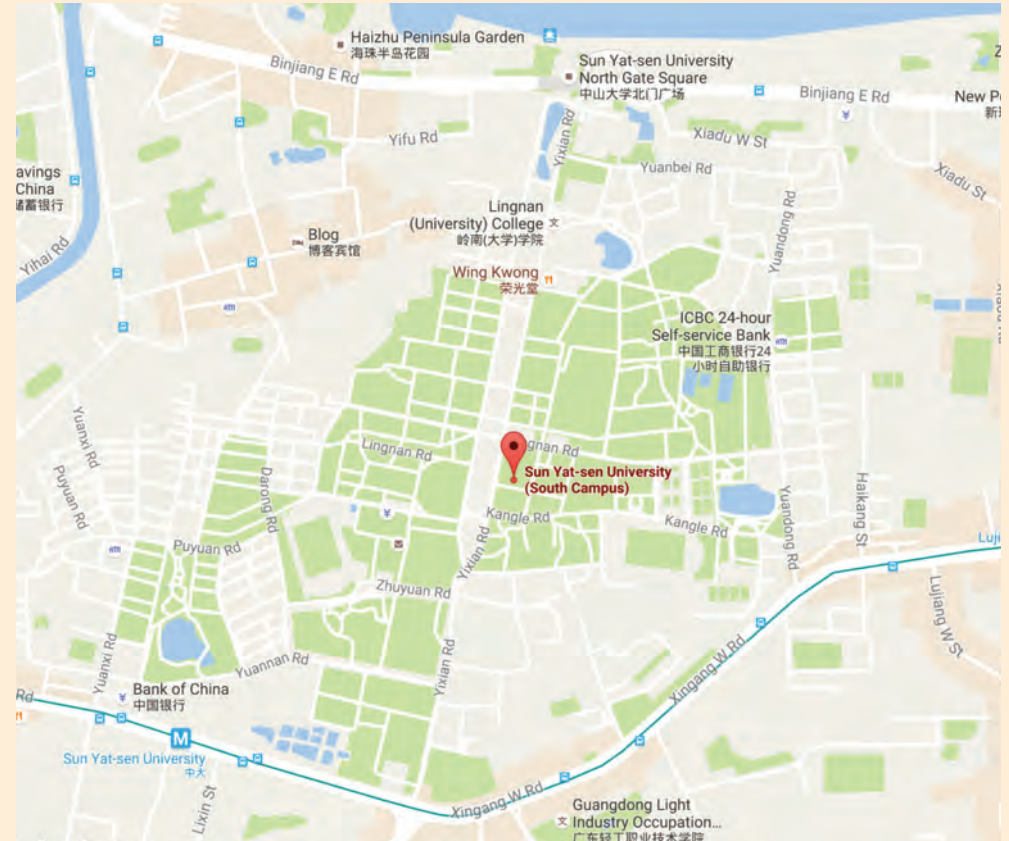
Conference hotel

Sun Yat-sen Kaifeng Hotel,
Culture and Technology
exchange centre, North Gate
of Sun Yat-sen Univeristy,
Binjiang East road, Haizhu
district, Guangzhou

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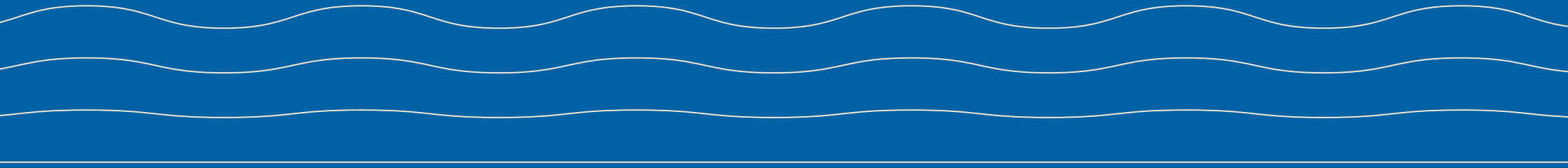


University Map

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135 Xin'Gang west road, south gate of Sun Yat-sen
University, Haizhu district, Guangzhou, China

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Program



16th November

Pre-conference

4:30-6:00pm

Book Launch

(organised and sponsored by Sun Yat-sen University)

Title: Blue Book Of Oceania, Analysis on the Investment Environment and Risks in Oceania

Editor: Yu Changsen

Subeditor: Wang Xuedong, Chang Chenguang

Location: Sun Yat-sen University Kaifeng Hotel, Conference Room 3

Culture and Technology Exchange Centre, Northgate of Sun Yat-sen Univeristy, Binjiang East Road, Haizhu District, Guangzhou, China

广州市海珠区滨江东路中山大学北门科技文化交流中心中大凯丰酒店

6:00-8:00pm

Welcome Reception

(organised and sponsored by FASIC, by invitation only)

Location: Sun Yat-sen University Kaifeng Hotel, Conference Room 3

Culture and Technology Exchange Centre, Northgate of Sun Yat-sen Univeristy, Binjiang East Road, Haizhu District, Guangzhou, China

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17th November

Day 1

8:30-9:00am

Registration

School of Foreign Languages, Entrance

135 Xin'gang West Road, South Gate of Sun Yat-sen University, Haizhu District, Guangzhou, China

广州市海珠区新港西路135号中山大学南门内

Morning

9:00-9:40am

Official welcome

School of Foreign Languages, Conference Hall 101

Mr. Dominic Trindade, Australian Consul-General in Guangzhou

Vice President of Sun Yat-sen University

Professor Chang Chenguang, Dean of the School of International Studies and Director of the Centre for Australian Studies at Sun Yat-Sen University

Professor Gregory McCarthy, BHP Billiton Chair of Australian Studies at Peking University

9:40-10:00am

Conference photo

School of Foreign Languages

10:00-10:30am

Morning tea

School of Foreign Languages

10:30-12:15

Education Panel

School of Foreign Languages, Conference Hall 101

Professor Greg McCarthy (Chair)

Professor Kent Anderson, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Community and Engagement) of the University of Western Australia

Professor Wu Haiyan, Inner Mongolia Normal University, *Comparison of Foreign Language Education Policy Between Australia and China since 1980s*

Professor Fazal Rizvi, University of Melbourne, *The Rise of Asian Education and the Scope of Global Collaborations*

12:15-1:30pm

Lunch

Zijingyuan Restaurant

Building 259, South-East Area of Sun Yat-sen University, 广州市海珠区新港西路135号中山大学东南区259号紫荆园餐厅

17th November

Afternoon

Day 1

1:30-3:00pm

Panel 1 Environment

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 210

Professor Andrea Gaynor,
University of Western Australia,
*Heartlands to Artilands? Sustaining
the Wheatbelt through Heritage
and the Arts*

Professor Mayumi Kamada,
Nagoya University of Commerce
and Business, *Shark and Trepanng
Fishing in Australia’s Northern
Waters: Illegalised Activities of
Indonesian Fishermen*

Dr. Mitchell Rolls,
University of Tasmania, “*More
fun than the locals*”: Cultural
Differences and Natural Resources

Professor Jane Lennon,
University of Melbourne, *Caring
for Country – changing landscape
management in Australia*

**Doctoral Student James
Oswald**, University of Adelaide,
*Constructing an “Ecological
Civilisation”: Can Australia learn
from China?*

1:30-3:00pm

Panel 2 Education and the Environment

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 315

Professor Chris Nyland,
Monash University, *Governing the
International Student Experience:
Lessons From the Australian
International Education Model’*

Professor Katherine Vickers,
Minister-Counsellor for Education
and Research, Australian Embassy,
Beijing, *Education and Culture, Explor-
ing the Potential of Education and
Research Partnerships for Australian
Studies in China*

Professor Zhao Wen,
Northeastern University,
Sustainability: Curriculum Perspective

Professor Zhang Wei,
Shantou University, *Destiny of
Individual Environmentalist: The case
of Bill Mollison’s Permaculture and
Liao Xiaoyi’s Global Village*

3:00-3:30pm

Afternoon Tea

School of Foreign Languages, First Floor

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Evening

3:30-5:00pm

Panel 3 Translation, Linguistics and Languages

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 210

Professor Li Yao,
Beijing Foreign Studies
Universities, *Australian Literature,
Its Translation and Publication
in China*

Professor Chang Chenguang,
Sun Yat-sen University,
Endangered Languages in China

Professor Ghil’ad Zuckermann,
University of Adelaide, *Linguistics
Sustainability: Linguicide, Language
Revival and Social Wellbeing*

Professor Lester-Irabinna Rigney,
University of South Australia,
*What Happens When the Newest
Digital Technology is Embraced by
the World’s Oldest Living Culture:
Sustaining Indigenous Pacific Futures
through Digital Excellence*

3:30-5:00pm

Panel 4 Cultural Transmissions

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 315

Professor Nicholas Jose,
University of Adelaide, Eric
Rolls’s Chinese and the
Sustainability of Australia

Director Jocelyn Chey AM,
Australia-China Institute for
Arts and Culture, Western
Sydney University, “*The Beach is
for Everyone, Isn’t it?*” *Humour and
National Identity Crises*

Professor Wang Jinhui,
Tsinghua University, *The Power
of Humanity -The Same Message
from E W Coles and J M Coetzee
with One Century Apart*

Dr. Huang Zhong (Frank),
Wuhan University, *Perils,
Pitfalls and Pleasures of Teaching
Australian Literature and Culture
in China*

6:30-9:00pm

Dinner Reception

(hosted by the Australian
Consulate-General Guangzhou,
by invitation only)

HE Ms Jan Adams AO PSM
Australian Ambassador to the
People’s Republic of China

Featuring the acclaimed
Queensland-based Expressions
Dance Company

*Buses will depart from the
conference centre at 5:30pm*

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988 Guangzhou Middle Road,
Tianhe District, Guangzhou

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988号索菲特大酒店

Day 2

9:00-10:30am

Australia-China relations: where to from here

School of Foreign Languages,
Conference Hall 101

Professor Mark Beeson,
University of Western
Australia, *Tying itself in knots:
Australia's increasingly complicated
China policy*

Professor Han Feng,
Academy of Social Sciences,
Sino-Australia relations
in transition

**Assist. Professor Dr. Pan
Chengxin**, Deakin University,
Australia in Chinese Strategic
Calculations: A Contemporary
Survey (2012-2016)

Dr. Alison Broinowski,
Australia National University,
A Foot in Two Boats: Is Australia's
Ambivalence Sustainable?

10:00-10:30am

Morning tea

School of Foreign Languages, First Floor

11:00-12:30pm

Panel 5 Culture and sustainability

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 210

Professor Kate Darian Smith,
University of Melbourne,
*Cultural Sustainability and
Australian Country Towns*

Assoc. Professor Keiji Minato,
Doshisha Woman's College
of Liberal Arts, *Limits of
Bioregionalism in Contemporary
Australian Poetry*

Dr. Xu Daozhi,
The University of Hong Kong,
*Literary Legitimation: The
Reviewing History of Australia's
First Indigenous Children's Book*

Doctoral Student Xie Xiaoxiao,
University of Adelaide,
*'Sustaining' the Peoples' "Politics
and Arts": the 'Last' Floating
'Maoist' in the 'Banana Republic'*

11:00-12:30pm

Panel 6 International relations and its impact on Australia- China relations

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 315

Professor Hou Minyue,
East China Normal University,
*Ambiguity, Symbolism and
Explicitness in Australian
Approaches to China*

Professor Masaru Kagatsume,
Kyoto University, *Environmental
Resource Issues and Australia-
Japan Relation*

Assist. Professor Hu Dan,
Beijing Foreign Studies
University, *Australia's Foreign
Investment Policy and FDI Review:
a case study for 2015-2016*

Dr. Yu Lei,
Sun Yat-sen University, China
and Australia: Strategic Partners?

12:30-1:30pm

Lunch

Zijingyuan Restaurant

1:30-3:00pm

Panel 7 Literature as soft cultural diplomacy and Creative Writing: East and West

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 210

Professor Li Jingyan,
Harbin Institute of Technology,
*Literature Dissemination: Powerful
'Soft Diplomacy' in Transnational
Communication: an Australian
Perspective*

Assist. Prof. Li Jianjun,
Beijing Foreign Studies
University, Jack Lindsay in
Chinese Translation in the 1950s

Professor Chen Hong,
East China Normal University,
*The Sustainability of a Discipline:
Australian Studies in China*

Professor Dai Fan,
Sun Yat-sen University,
*Understanding Cultures through
Creative Writing Collaboration*

1:30-3:00pm

Panel 8 Australia in the Region

School of Foreign Languages,
Breakout room 315

Director Eric Sidoti,
Whitlam Institute Western
Sydney University, *China's Place
in Gough Whitlam's View of the
World: Contemporary Resonance*

Assoc. Prof Fei Sheng,
Monash University,
Sun Yat-sen University,
*Chinese Australians in Changing
Colonial Australian Landscape*

Dr. Ryan Manuel,
Australian National University,
*Driven by Events, Not Leaders:
Australian Prime Ministers and
China 1977--2016*

Dr Jennifer Phillips,
Wuhan University,
*Triple J's Hottest 100: Australia's
Largest Music Democracy?*

3:00-3:30pm

Afternoon Tea

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Afternoon

Day 2

3:30-4:15pm

Media Forum Part 1: Media Landscape

School of Foreign Languages,
Conference Hall 101

Assist. Professor Chen Bing,
Peking University, *The Sound
and the Fury: Challenges in the
changing media landscape*

Professor Michael Keane,
Curtin University, *Digital China:
Enhancing the sustainability of
China's cultural power*

4:15-5:00pm

Media Forum Part 2: In Conversation

School of Foreign Languages,
Conference Hall 101

Dr. Geoff Raby (Chair),
Chairman and CEO of Geoff Raby
& Associates; Ex-Australian
Ambassador to China

Mr. Rowan Gallick,
Author and China Correspondent
for *The Australian*

Mr. Phillip Wen,
China Correspondent for the
Sydney Morning Herald and
The Age

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Evening

5:00-5:40pm

Closing Remarks & Translation Prize Ceremony

School of Foreign Languages,
Conference Hall 101

Mr. Kevin Hobgood-Brown AM,
Chairman of the Foundation for
Australian Studies in China

Professor Wendy L. Bowcher,
Deputy Director of the Centre
for Australian Studies, Sun
Yat-Sen University

Mr. Li Jianjun,
Secretary-General of the
National Australian Studies
association in China

Professor Liu Shusen, Director
of Peking University Australian
Studies Centre

6:30-8:30pm

Conference Banquet

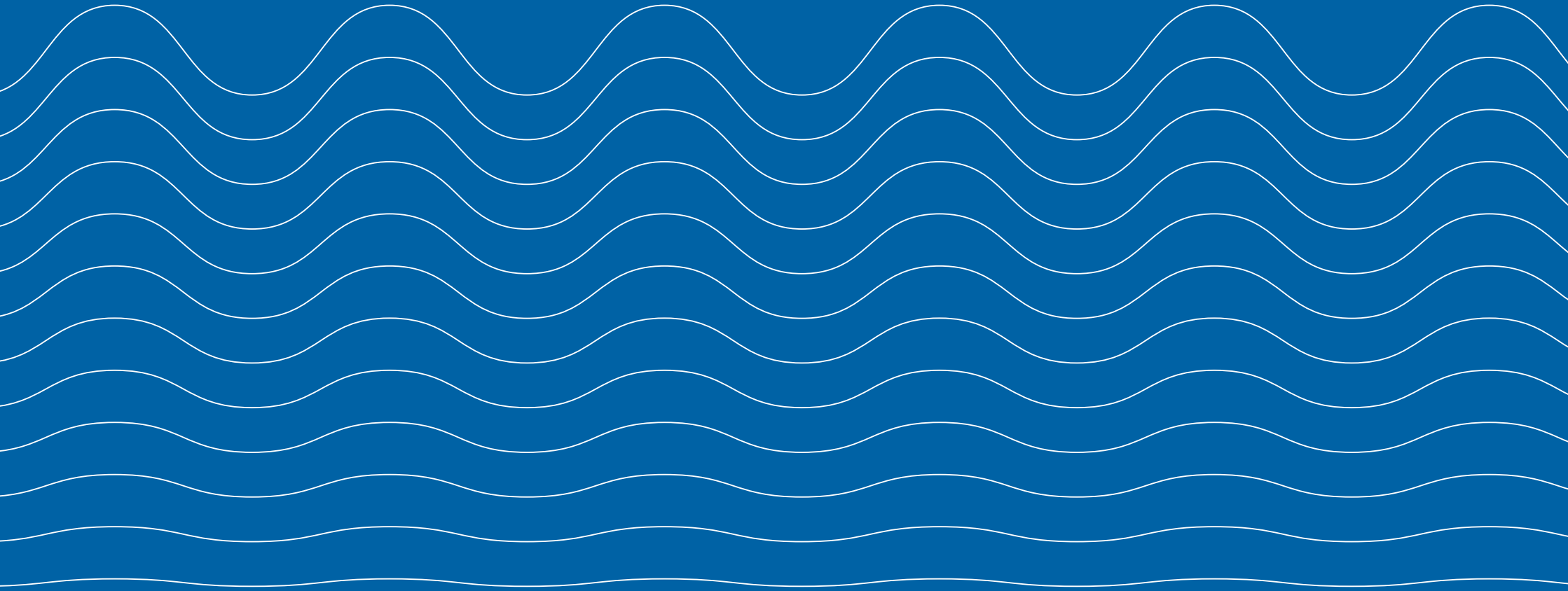
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Private Restaurant

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District, Guangzhou

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End of day 2

Speakers





Professor Kent Anderson

Professor Kent ANDERSON is an international lawyer who specialises in comparing Asian legal systems. He joined the University as Deputy Vice Chancellor (Community & Engagement) in 2014. He has an eclectic background, having completed tertiary studies in US, Japan, and the UK in Law, Politics, Economics and Asian Studies. He also worked as a marketing manager with a US regional airline in Alaska and as a commercial lawyer in Hawaii. Before joining UWA, Kent Anderson was

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (International) at University of Adelaide and before that Dean of the then Faculty of Asian Studies at the Australian National University. He started his academic career as Associate Professor at Hokkaido University Law School in Japan. Kent is on the National Library of Australia Council, New Colombo Plan Advisory Board, and a variety of academic and community boards including the International Education Association of Australia (IEAA).



Dr Alison Broinowski

Dr Alison BROINOWSKI formerly an Australian diplomat, has written and edited eleven books about the interface between Australia and Asia and Australia's role in world affairs. She is a Visiting Fellow at ANU and UNSW, and a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Wollongong, where she collaborated in an ARC-funded project on Asian Australian fiction, the results of which appear as a set of ten papers

in *Antipodes* in June 2011. Her most recent book, *Allied and Addicted* (Scribe, 2007) challenges the value of the Australian-American alliance. Her last overseas assignment was in the Australian Mission to the UN in 1989-90, and in 2005 she co-published with James Wilkinson *The Third Try: Can the UN Work?* She is currently developing a research project on public and cultural diplomacy.

Professor Mark Beeson

Professor Mark BEESON is Professor of International Politics at the University of Western Australia. Before joining UWA, he taught at the universities of Murdoch, Griffith, Queensland, York (UK) and Birmingham, where, at the latter, he was also head of department. His work is centred on the politics, economics and security of the broadly conceived Asia-Pacific region. He is the co-editor of *Contemporary Politics*, and the founding editor of *Critical Studies of the Asia Pacific*



Mr. Rowan Callick

Mr. Rowan CALLICK graduated BA Honours from Exeter University, England. He worked as a journalist and publisher in Papua New Guinea for 10 years, then for 20 years for *The Australian Financial Review*, including as Hong Kong based China Correspondent from 1996-2000. He joined *The Australian* as China Correspondent from 2006-2009 in Beijing, then became Melbourne

based Asia-Pacific Editor, and returned to Beijing as China Correspondent in March 2016. He has been a member of the Foreign Minister's Foreign Affairs Council, and is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of International Affairs. He has won the Graham Perkin Award for Australian Journalist of the Year, and two Walkley Awards, for coverage of Hong Kong and of China.





Professor Chang Chenguang

Professor CHANG Chenguang earned his PhD in functional linguistics at Sun Yat-sen University. He has been teaching at Sun Yat-sen since 1989. His research interests include Functional Linguistics, Discourse Analysis, Language Education, and Australian Studies, and has published over 40 journal articles and book chapters, and over a dozen books and edited volumes in these areas. His recent publications in relation to Australian studies include *China-Australia Relations: towards a Community with Shared Interests*

(with Yu Changsen and Henry Tsang, Sun Yat-sen University Press 2012), and *Languages and Cultures in Australia* (with Yu Changsen, Sun Yat-sen University Press 2014). Apart from his publications, he is co-editor of the journal *Functional Linguistics* (Springer), *Annual Review of Functional Linguistics* (Higher Education Press). He is now serving as Dean of the School of International Studies and Director of the Centre for Australian Studies, Sun Yat-sen University.



Professor Chen Hong

Professor CHEN Hong is Director of the Australian Studies Centre at East China Normal University in Shanghai. He is also Vice-President of the National Association of Australian Studies in China, and Editor-in-Chief of the website of Australian Studies in China. Chen Hong's research interests include Australian literature and Australian culture. He is author and co-author of several books on Australian

Studies such as *Contemporary Australian Society, From Isolation to the World: Australian Culture in Review, Australian Literary Criticism and Towards the Ideal and Freedom of Humanity Sexuality in Patrick White's Fictions*, and Chinese translator of David Marr's *Patrick White: A Life*. He teaches Australian literature, Australian culture and English language at East China Normal University.



Assistant Professor Chen Bing

Assistant Professor CHEN Bing teaches in the School of Foreign Languages at Peking University since 2004. She earned her BA degree in 2001 from Jinan University in Guangzhou and her MA degree in 2004 from Peking University. Besides her teaching engagements, she is also a PhD candidate in the School of

Journalism and Communication at PKU. She joined the American governmental Fulbright program and was a Fulbright FLTA fellow at Jackson State University in Mississippi, USA, from 2007 to 2008. Her focus of research is the foreign media and journalism in China.

Professor Jocelyn Chey

Professor Jocelyn CHEY is Director Australia-China Institute for Arts and Culture, Western Sydney University. Her career has been in the diplomatic service and in academic life in Australia. From lecturing Chinese studies at the University of Sydney, she moved to Canberra in 1973 when Australia first established diplomatic relations with China. For over 20 years, she worked for the Departments of Trade and Foreign Affairs and was posted three times in China and Hong Kong, concluding with an appointment as

Consul-General in Hong Kong (1992-1995). From 1988-92 she worked as Director of the China Branch of the International Wool Secretariat. Jocelyn is now a Visiting Professor at the University of Sydney and a consultant on Australia-China relations. She has been awarded an Australia-China Council Medal for contributions to the development of relations between Australia and China, has been made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) and a Fellow of the Institute of International Affairs (FAIIA).





Professor Dai Fan

Professor DAI Fan teaches English and is the Founding Director of the Sun Yat-sen University Center for English-language Creative Writing. She was a 2012-2013 Fulbright researcher of the non-fiction program at University of Iowa. She has taught one of the few creative writing courses in English as a foreign language at Sun Yat-sen University since 2009, as well as a bilingual creative writing course since 2015.

She publishes in both Chinese and English, with four collections of essays in Chinese, and the novel *Butterfly Lovers* in English. Her work in English has appeared in *Drunken Boat*, *Ninth Letter*, *Peril*, *Ducts and Asia Literary Review*. She runs the Sun Yat-sen University Writers' Residency, a program that combines the time for writing with the teaching of creative writing, literary and cultural exchanges.



Professor Kate Darian-Smith

Professor Kate DARIAN-SMITH teaches Australian Studies and History in the Faculty of Arts and teaches Cultural Heritage in the Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning at the University of Melbourne. She is a historian who publishes on Australian and imperial histories; the histories of media and childhood; memory studies; rural communities and festivals; and heritage.

Kate is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, and a Research Fellow at Museum Victoria. She has a long association with Australian Studies in Asia, including in China, and has been a Visiting Professor at Tsinghua University. Among her recent publications are *Cultural Sustainability in Rural Communities: Rethinking Australian Country Towns*.

Associate Professor Fei Sheng

Associate Professor FEI Sheng is an environmental historian and an assistant professor at the School of Asian-Pacific Studies, Sun Yat-Sen University in Guangzhou, China. He received his PhD in world history from Peking University. He visited the Australian National University for one year as an exchange student. Since 2012, Fei Sheng is helping establish the first National Center for Oceanian Studies in China.

At the Rachel Carson Center, he is revising his dissertation, *The Australian Victorian Gold Rushes: A Research from the Perspective of Environmental History (1851-1880)*. He is also focusing on a comparative study of the Chinese environment experiences spread on the Victorian and Californian goldfields. His project will show how the traditional Chinese experiences were transferred to the new continents and their local impact.



Professor Andrea Gaynor

Professor Andrea GAYNOR teaches History at The University of Western Australia. Primarily an environmental historian, she pursues various questions relating to the historical relationships between people and places in diverse Australian contexts. She has published on topics as diverse as landscape art and feral cats,

and her books include *Harvest of the Suburbs: An environmental history of growing food in Australian cities* (UWA Press, 2006). At present she is working with researchers from La Trobe University on an environmental history of the southern mallee lands of Australia, and a new project on nature and modernity in Australia.



Professor Han Feng

Professor HAN Feng is Deputy Director of the Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, China. A graduate from Peking University, Professor Han's research focuses on security and international relations in the Asia-Pacific, politics and foreign policy of Australia and New Zealand, and Southeast Asia. From March 1994 to April

1995, he was a Visiting Scholar at the University of Tasmania. His major works include *Contemporary Australia: Social Change and New Developments in Politics and Economy* (2004) and many other academic articles and opinion pieces. He is also Vice-President of China Association of Southeast Asian Studies, and Secretary-General of China Asia-Pacific Studies.

Professor Hou Mingue

Professor HOU Mingue is Dean of the English Department, Deputy Director of Australian Studies Centre, at East China Normal University. Having earnestly devoted himself to Australian studies in China, he has had extensive publications including *A History of Sino-Australian Relations* (1999), *The Impact of China's Modernisation on Relations with Australia*

(2005); *Sino-Australian Trade and Investment Relations in Energy and Mineral Resources Sectors* (2014); and many other articles in such academic and professional journals as *Asian Journal of Political Science*, *The Journal of East Asian Affairs*, *Global Change, Peace & Security*. He earned his Ph.D. from La Trobe University, Australia.



Mr Kevin Hobgood-Brown AM

Mr Kevin HOBGOOD-BROWN AM is the Chairman of the Foundation after serving as the Foundation's first Managing Director. He also serves as the Managing Director of HHK Advisory, a corporate advisory firm that provides strategic corporate advice on resource transactions. Previously, Mr. Hobgood-Brown was the Group Executive and General Counsel for Sino Gold Mining Limited. He has over 30 years of management and legal experience in the Asia Pacific region and has been based in Sydney since 1996. He was one of a small group of international lawyers to work in Beijing in the early 1980's. Mr. Hobgood-Brown was an international law firm

partner for 18 years, in which capacity he had postings in Beijing, San Francisco, Taipei and Sydney. Mr. Hobgood-Brown was the Deputy Chairman of the Australian government's eight-member Australia-China Council from 2006 to 2012. He was the Chairman of the Australia China Business Council from 2005 to 2008, having served on the Board of Directors of the ACBC since 1999. He is a member of the Panel of Advisors to the China Studies Centre of Sydney University. Mr. Hobgood-Brown is a member of the Global Council of the Asia Society and taught at the Law School of Beijing University from 1983 to 1987.



Assistant Professor Hu Dan

Assistant Professor HU Dan teaches Australian Economy and its Economic Relations with China, Legal Translation, Interpretation and other BA and MA courses at the School of English and International Studies at Beijing Foreign Studies University. Her research area is China-Australia relations, especially on the economic front. Her PhD thesis examines China's investment in Australia during the Labor government and the latter's FDI policy and approach towards China. Hu was a delegate to the 2015 China Australia Millennial

Project ChAFTA Thinktank, exploring opportunities and challenges faced by businesses following the signing of Free Trade Agreement. Hu is now chairing and participating in several projects on China's investment in Australia and Australia's investment policy, with funding from the National Social Science Fund, Australia-China Council, Information Center for Worldwide Asia Research and BFSU. She is also a regular media commentator, including on China Central Television and in *The Financial Review*.



Associate Professor Huang Zhong (Frank)

Associate Professor HUANG Zhong (Frank) teaches English Literature, is co-director of Australian Studies Centre and Deputy Chair of the English Department at Wuhan University. He received his Bachelor's Degree in English Literature from Sichuan University, Master's Degree in English literature from Wuhan University and PhD in Australian literature from the University

of Wollongong, Australia. He was a visiting scholar at Brock University in Canada (2003-4) and honorary research fellow at the University of Wollongong (2012-14). His research areas include diasporic Chinese literature, Australian literature and gender studies. He is editor of the journal *Australian Cultural Studies*.



Professor Masaru Kagatsume

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and practice in the United States in the first half of the twentieth century and how classical political economists have explained the respective status of the sexes. A second research area is globalisation and education. Here he has studied the evolution and regulation of international education markets and the efforts of China's government to develop a workforce that is suited to a knowledge intensive economy.



Mr. James Oswald

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Dr. Geoff RABY was Australia's Ambassador to China from 2007 to 2011. Following completion of his Ambassadorial term, after 27 years in the public service, mostly with DFAT, he resigned to establish Geoff Raby and Associates Ltd. Dr. Raby also holds a number of non-executive, independent director positions with ASX-listed companies, including Fortescue Metal Group (FMG). In China, Dr. Raby serves as Co-Chair of Corrs Chambers Westgarth's China practice. Dr. Raby is a

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Minister-Counsellor Katherine Vickers

Minister-Counsellor Katherine VICKERS was appointed to the position of Minister Counsellor (Education and Research) at the Australian Embassy, Beijing in April 2015. Prior to taking up her posting, Katherine was Director of the Strategic Policy Unit within the Department of Education and Training's International Group, where she supported the development of the Draft National Strategy for International Education.

In 2013, Ms. Vickers was posted on a short-term mission to the

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Mr. Xie Xiaoxiao

Mr. XIE Xiaoxiao was born in a water town that used to house a dying old gentle-Man, whose other name is Chun Shen, XiaoXiao first came to know, and with gratitude, the philosophy of Mozi, Jesus and Socrates, while studying under the mentorship of Professor Guo Chang-gang in the College of Liberal Arts at Shanghai University. Then, the very same year (i.e. 2008), and yet, the very same thankyou had 'Shanghaied' himself to the University of Tennessee, where he heard the belated resonances of the *All Along the Watchtower*, riding and still riding by Jimi's roaring 'machine gun' first fired forty-eight years ago. 'Returned slightly' henceforth, and with the thankful gift of the child of Flower Power generation, to

the Department of History at Shanghai University, XiaoXiao was fortunate to receive a generous China Scholarship Council scholarship, without which his floating investigation would neither begin nor 'ended' in the Department of Asian Studies, at Adelaide University in South Australia. Under the caring supervision of Professor Gregory McCarthy and Professor Mobo Chang Fan Gao, and with the gentle help of many other unknown Australian 'Maoists' of whom he encountered over the past five years, XiaoXiao submitted his Ph.D. thesis titled: *The Rise and Fall of Australian Maoism* on 4th October, 2016.



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Respectfully and Reciprocally with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, and their Arts Practices and Intellectual Property (2015) and the first online Dictionary of the Barngarla Aboriginal Language (2016). He is the editor of *Burning Issues in Afro-Asiatic Linguistics* (2012), *Jewish Language Contact* (2014), a special issue of the *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, and the co-editor of *Endangered Words, Signs of Revival* (2014).

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