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EMERGING PHILIPPINES:

NEW FRONTIERS, DIRECTIONS, CONTRIBUTIONS

In recent years, the Philippines has attracted worldwide publicity as part of the so-called TIMPS (Turkey, Indonesia, Mexico, Philippines) emerging economies, thanks to good GDP growth, a booming stock market, a first-ever investment-grade credit rating, a favorable demographic, an expanding service sector, and remittance-powered domestic consumption.

Along with the country's better-than-expected economic performance, other ground-level developments with local, national, and transnational implications—a deterritorializing and reterritorializing nation, global and regional flows and movements of people and ideas and goods, a contentious civil society, a vibrant cultural and artistic scene, extensive experience with democratization and decentralization, rapid urbanization, strong religiosity, a record of popular challenges against the state and People Power popular mobilization, a historic peace agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front—have prompted reappraisals of longstanding assumptions about the Philippine state, market, and society. Yet there remain pressing questions of persistent poverty and inequality, gaps between regions (both subnational and supranational), a large informal sector, decline of agriculture, “predatory” elites, a “weak”/“strong” state, “culture of disasters”, environmental degradation, corruption/rents and challenges for governance, human (in)security, territorial disputes with China and neighboring countries, and fragile attempts at industrialization.

All of these developments have sparked a series of “rethinkings,” “revisitings,” and “reconfigurations” in Philippine studies and area studies more generally. These reassessments offer not simply case studies of localized experience of globalization, but potential for generating new perspectives for understanding the relationship among state, market, society, and culture, as well as nationalism, regionalism and regionalization, and globalization.

This conference aims to highlight the diversity of perspectives, debates, and practices that go into thinking about—and rethinking—Philippine politics, economy, society, and culture in historical, contemporary, comparative, regional, and transnational terms. The conference seeks to identify new frontiers for research and specify not only the directions but, more importantly, the contributions of Philippine studies to theoretically nuanced and empirically grounded area-based knowledge that is capable of being shared with people from other regions. Rather than viewing the Philippines as mere example, we see it as offering an important site and standpoint from which to make sense of the possibilities, limits, and challenges of a rapidly transforming world.

The keynote speakers for this conference are Professor Resil Mojares and Professor Cayetano Paderanga, Jr.

This is an activity of the "Towards Sustainable Humanosphere in Southeast Asia" Research Program of the Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto University.

Shimizu Hiromu
Convener

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PROGRAM

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28

9:00-9:30 Registration

FIRST SESSIONS

PANEL 1 MOVEMENT

9:30-11:30 Large Room

- (1) Mina Roces
Filipino Migration and the Rethinking of the Family in the Long Twentieth Century
- (2) John Lambino
The Interaction of Geopolitics and Migration: Focusing on the Case of the Philippines
- (3) Jean Encinas-Franco
Bagong Bayani (New Heroes): Discursive Origins and the Legitimation of Philippine Labor Export
- (4) Mario Ivan Lopez (Discussant)

**PANEL 2 CONFLICT, VIOLENCE
AND SECURITY**

9:30-11:30 Middle-sized Room

- (1) Meynardo de la Paz Mendoza
Media Killings and Block-Time Journalism in the Philippines
- (2) Ana Rhia T. Muhi
The Road to Peace: The Role of Natural Resources in a Post-Conflict Bangsamoro
- (3) Rosalie Arcala Hall
Quo vadis? Mapping and Imaging the Philippine Military's Future after its Exit from Internal Security Role
- (4) Ma. Lourdes Veneracion-Rallonza
Women and Armed Conflict in the Philippines
- (5) Nicole Del Rosario CuUnjieng
Contested Sovereignties and the Meaning of Violence in the Hinterland of the Philippine - American War

**PANEL 3 ADVANCING
INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S RIGHTS: LESSONS
AND PROSPECTS**

(Organizer: Alejandro Ciencia, Jr.)

9:30-11:30 Small-sized Room 1

- (1) Nimreh L. Calde
Customary Laws, Ancestral Land Titling and NCIP's Quasi-Judicial Powers
- (2) Maileenita Peñalba
Indigenous Peoples versus the State: FPIC and Resource Extraction in the Cordillera Region, Philippines

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(3) Raymundo D. Rovillos

Official Development Assistance and Indigenous Peoples

(4) Rolando Talampas

Interrogating (Re-) Integration: The Philippine Sama-Bajau Case

(5) Alejandro Ciencia, Jr.

Advancing Indigenous People's Rights after the Benigno Aquino III Presidency

PANEL 4 **NECESSARY
CONDITIONS FOR SOCIAL ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT: PUBLIC SECTOR
INVESTMENT AND INSTITUTIONS**

(Organizer: Satoru Nishimura)

9:30-11:30 Small-sized Room 2

(1) Joseph Capuno

The Effects of Term Limits and Yardstick

Competition on Local Government

Provision of Health Insurance and other Public Services: The Philippine Case

(2) Albert Perez Aquino

Public Sector Investments in Science, Technology and Innovation for an Inclusive and Competitive Philippines

(3) Alex Orquiza

Philippine Public Schools and Agricultural Commodities, 1898-1941: A Digital Humanities Approach

(4) Katsumi Nozawa

Banana Production and Cooperatives in the Philippines: Structure for the Self-reliance of the Farmer Growers by the Agrarian Reform

PANEL 5 **REGIONAL**

TRANSFORMATIONS

9:30-11:30 Small-sized Room (East)

(1) Miguel Antonio Lizada

Oh, Oh Mario! Mario Maurer and the ASEAN Integration of the Philippines

(2) Lermie Shayne Garcia

Sharing Best Practices in Development Assistance from China: A New Form of South-South Development Cooperation (SSDC) between the Philippines and its Neighboring Southeast Asian Countries

(3) Charles Joseph Garcia de Guzman

Philippines-China Relations: The Linkage of Economic and Security Interests

(4) Patrick Campos

Anxieties in Defining Philippine (Trans)National Cinema

11:30-13:00 Lunch

SECOND SESSIONS

PANEL 6 **NEW PERSPECTIVES ON
PHILIPPINE HISTORY (1): IN THE
SHADOW OF SPANISH AND AMERICAN
EMPIRES**

(Organizer: Yoshiko Nagano)

13:00-15:00 Large Room

(1) Nariko Sugaya

Colonial Lives in Spanish Manila at the Turn of the 19th Century

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(2) Miyako Ueno

Articles, Statements, and Activities of Filipinas ante Europa and Isabelo de los Reyes

(3) Yoshihiro Chiba

Public Health Policies in the Early American Colonial Philippines: Cholera Prevention and Governance

(4) Ambeth R. Ocampo

Juan Luna's Espana y Filipinas: A Documentary History

(5) Karina A. Bolasco (Discussant)

PANEL 7 **ARTICULATING AND ANALYZING CURRENT ISSUES OF POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE IN THE PHILIPPINES**

(Organizer: Shingo Mikamo)

13:00-15:00 Middle-sized Room

(1) Federico Magdalena

Moro Autonomy and the Sabah Issue: Problems and Challenges in Mindanao

(2) Belinda A. Aquino

Dynamics of Dynasty Politics in the Philippines

(3) Teresa S. Tadem

Philippine Social Movements: Confronting the Challenge of Elite Politics (2001-2013)

(4) Mark R. Thompson

Reformism without End? The "Good Governance" Regime in the Philippines

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RESILIENCE AND

DISASTER

13:00-15:00

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(1) Rosalina Palanca-Tan

Knowledge, Attitudes and Willingness to Pay for Water Quality and Health Improvements in Metro Manila: The Case of Household Sanitation and Sewerage

(2) Neil Ryan Pancho

Shifting Role of Security Forces in Disaster Management : The Town of New Bataan in the Aftermath of Typhoon Pablo

(3) Bao Maohong

Transformation from Industrial Agriculture to Sustainable One in the Philippines

PANEL 9

NEW APPROACHES TO

AESTHETICS AND POLITICS IN PHILIPPINE POETRY IN ENGLISH

(Organizer: Vincenz Serrano)

13:00-15:00

Small-sized Room 2

(1) Conchitina Cruz

Metaphysics, Materiality, and the Question of National Identity in the Ars Poetica of José Garcia Villa

(2) Mark Anthony Cayanan

The Aesthetics of Post-Ladlad Queer Poetry in Carlomar Arcangel Daoana's Clairvoyance and Allan Justo Pastrana's Body Haul

(3) Vincenz Serrano

National Content and Transnational Form in Cirilo F. Bautista's The Trilogy of Saint Lazarus

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RELIGION AND

WELLBEING

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(1) Manuel Victor J. Sapitula

The Devotional Self in Contemporary Marian Piety: Modern Transitions and the Maintenance of Popular Religion in the Philippines

(2) Shu-Yuan Yang

“It’s Like Idol Worship”: The Agency of Things and the Allure of Modernity among the Bugkalot (Ilongot) of Northern Philippines

(3) Analyn Salvador-Amores

Resignifying Isinay Culture and Reclaiming Identity under the Philippine Nation State: An Emerging Social Practice

(4) Julius Bautista (Discussant)

15:00-15:15 Break

THIRD SESSIONS

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PHILIPPINE HISTORY (2): COLONIALISM AND NATIONALISM TOWARD

INDEPENDENCE AND ITS AFTERMATH

(Organizer: Yoshiko Nagano, Chaired by Yoko Yoshikawa)

15:15-17:15 Large Room

(1) Taiei Okada

Manuel L. Quezon and the Masses: A Cultural Perspective

(2) Yusuke Takagi

The Politics of Ideas in the Colonial Philippines: Changing Nationalism in the 1930s

(3) Motoe Terami-Wada

A Laurel-Ricarte Alliance, 1944?

(4) Reynaldo C. Ilet

In Search of a New Emplotment of Philippine History

(5) Belinda A. Aquino (Discussant)

PANEL 12

FRIENDS OR FOES:

REVISITING THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION PERIOD IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Organizer: Karl Ian Cheng Chua)

15:15-17:15 Middle-sized Room

(1) Satoshi Ara

Business by Violence: Economic Collaboration in Leyte during the Japanese Occupation

(2) Brian Paul A. Giron

Propaganda as Memory: Guerrilla Newspapers and the “Counter-propaganda” Effort During the Second World War in the Philippines

(3) Hitoshi Nagai

The Dilemma between “Anger” and “Forgiveness”: The Decision to Pardon Japanese War Criminals by President Quirino

(4) Karl Ian U. Cheng Chua

Remembering World War II: Tales for Children

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PANEL 13 *COASTAL AREA*

CAPABILITY IN THE VISAYAS

(Organizer: Makito Kawada)

15:15-17:15 Small-sized Room 1

(1) Tsutomu Miyata

Analyzing People and Society Aspect in Coastal Area Capability in Southeast Asia

(2) Ryutaro Kamiyama

Empirical Analysis of the Impact of Social Capital on Coastal Resource Management in New Washington, Aklan, Philippines

(3) Nerissa D. Salayo

Economics of Stock Enhancement in New Washington, Aklan, Philippines: Baseline Information for Coastal Area Capability Development

PANEL 14 *INTERNATIONAL DIMENSIONS IN PHILIPPINE BOOK HISTORY*

(Organizer: Patricia May B. Jurilla)

15:15-17:15 Small-sized Room 2

(1) Patricia May B. Jurilla

Philippine Book History in a Time of Globalisation

(2) Ambeth R. Ocampo

Jose E. Marco: A Bibliography of Books Real, False and Imaginary

(3) Vernon R. Totanes

Papel de Hapon: Philippine Book History and the Japanese Occupation

(4) Karina A. Bolasco

WW2 Books: The Personal in Mourning and Memorializing

PANEL 15 *HISTORY FROM THE PAST TO THE PRESENT*

15:15-17:15 Small-sized Room (East)

(1) Michael Pante

Social Justice as Urban Space: The Socioeconomic Context of the Establishment of Quezon City

(2) Arnel Joven

Re-examining and Understanding the Japanese Occupation Period in the Social History of Medicine in the Philippines

(3) Francis Gealogo

Beyond Bilibid: Race, Body Size, and the Native in Early American Colonial Philippines

(4) Ann Louise De Leon

Searching for Babaylan and Catalonan in Sacrifice Valley

17:15-17:30 Break

17:30-17:35 *WELCOME CEREMONY*

Large Room

17:30-17:35 Welcome Remarks by Prof. Hiromu Shimizu, Director, Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto University and Convener of the Philippine Studies Conference in Japan 2014

17:35-18:35 *FIRST KEYNOTE ADDRESS*

Large Room

Cayetano W. Paderanga, Jr.
Economic Development in Post-WWII Philippines

18:35 Reception

Ganko Restaurant

SATURDAY MARCH 1

FIRST SESSIONS

PANEL 16 THE PHILIPPINE SOCIAL SCIENCES CRITIQUED

(Organizer: Lisandro E. Claudio)

9:30-11:30 Large Room

(1) Patricio N. Abinales

Politics as Science in 20th Century Philippines

(2) Walden Bello

Tragic Trajectory: Neoliberal Economics in the Philippines

(3) Sylvia Estrada Claudio

Has Sikolohiyang Pilipino (Filipino Psychology) Become Just Another Subspeciality of Sikolohiya sa Pilipinas (Psychology in the Philippines)?

(4) Lisandro E. Claudio

The Twin Parochialisms of Philippine History

(5) Oona Thommes Paredes

Anthropologists and Anthropologetics

(6) Nicole Curato

Theory is Always for Someone and for Some Purpose: Interrogating the Status of Classical Sociological Theory in the Philippines

(7) Vina A. Lanzona (Discussant)

PANEL 17 MIGRATION, EDUCATION AND THE FAMILY: EXPERIENCES OF FILIPINO MIGRANTS' CHILDREN IN ITALY, FRANCE, AUSTRALIA AND JAPAN

(Organizers: Itaru Nagasaka and Asuncion Fresnoza-Flot, Chaired by Nobue Suzuki)

9:30-11:30 Middle-sized Room

(1) Itaru Nagasaka

Experience of (Im)mobilities: Lived Transnationalism among Filipino 1.5 Generations in Italy

(2) Asuncion Fresnoza-Flot

Migration, Familial Challenges and Scholastic Success: The Case of 1.5 Generation Filipinos in France

(3) Raul Pertierra

Children on the Move: 1.5 Generation Filipinos in Australia Across the Generations

(4) Sachi Takahata

Dutiful Daughters: 1.5 Generation Filipino Youths Negotiating Filipino Family Values in Japan

(5) Maruja M.B. Asis (Discussant)

PANEL 18 PURSUING SECURITY WITH THE PHILIPPINE URBAN POOR

(Organizer: Wataru Kusaka)

9:30-11:30 Small-sized Room 1

(1) Philip C. Parnell

Securing the Philippine Legal Private Property Title: Innovations of the Urban Poor

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(2) Chris Magno

Policing Poverty and the Criminalization of the Poor

(3) Saya Kiba

Security Sector Reform vs. the Urban Poor

(4) Wataru Kusaka

Everyday Mutuality of the Urban Poor for Security

PANEL 19 *EMERGING ISSUES IN
PHILIPPINE WATER GOVERNANCE*

(Organizer: Agnes Rola)

9:30-11:30 Small-sized Room 2

(1) Rola A., Hall R., Lizada J., Abansi C., David M., Pulhin J., and Salvacion A.

Characterization of Water Governance in the Philippines

(2) Hall R., Pulhin J., Lizada J., Rola A., Abansi C., David M., Espinosa T., Doble C., and Rodriguez J.

To the Last Drop: The Political Economy of Philippine Water Policy

(3) Siason I., Dayo H., Pulhin J., Lizada J., Abansi C., Hall R., David M., and Rola A.
Actor-based Assessment of Water Governance in Select Three Philippine Watersheds

(4) Dayo H., Hall R., Pulhin J., Abansi C., Lizada J., Rola A., Siason I., and David M.

When Water Becomes an Economic Good

PANEL 20 *RISING TIDES IN
VISAYAN AND MINDANAO LITERATURES*

(Organizer: Hope Sabanpan-Yu)

9:30-11:30 Tonan Tei

(1) Fatimah Joy Almarez

The State of Multiethnic Literature in Northern Mindanao

(2) Christine Godinez-Ortega

New Ways in the Storytelling of the Ulahingan's Kepu'unpu'un (the Creation)"

(3) Victorio Sugbo

New Directions in Waray Literature

(4) Hope Sabanpan-Yu

The Social Media Revolution in Cebuano Poetry

11:30-13:00 Lunch

SECOND SESSIONS

PANEL 21 *FILIPINO "ELITES"
REVISITED*

(Organizer: Caroline S. Hau)

13:00-15:00 Large Room

(1) Ricardo T. Jose

Times of Decision: Filipino Cultural Elites during the Japanese Occupation of the Philippines

(2) Eduardo C. Tadem

Political Dynasties: The Philippine Case

(3) Antoinette R. Raquiza

Changing Configuration of Philippine Capitalism

(4) Caroline S. Hau

Literary Representations of the Filipino Elite

PANEL 22 *FILIPINO NURSES AND
CAREGIVING WORKERS TRANSCENDING
THE NATIONAL BOUNDARIES*

(Organizer: Ohno Shun)

13:00-15:00 Middle-sized Room

(1) Ohno Shun

*Evaluation of Migration Policies of Japan for
Filipino and the Other Southeast Asian Nurses
and Care Workers*

(2) Yuko Ohara-Hirano

*Implementation of the EPA Program for Migrant
Nurses: A Perspective of Medical Sociology*

(3) Cora A. Anonuevo

*Prospects and Dilemmas of the Japan-Philippine
Economic Partnership Agreement (JPEPA) from
the Voices of Filipino Nurses Who Passed the
Japanese Licensure Examination*

(4) Michiyo Yoneno-Reyes

Japanese Language Education for the JPEPA

(5) Mario Ivan Lopez

*Eyes to the East: the Challenges to the
Integration of E.U. and non E.U. Nursing
Workforces*

(6) Ogawa Reiko (Discussant)

PANEL 23 *FIGURING “THE SOCIAL”:
RECONFIGURATIONS OF THE STATE,
CIVIL SOCIETY, AND COMMUNITY IN
THE PHILIPPINES*

(Organizer: Koki Seki)

13:00-15:00 Small-sized Room 1

(1) Yasmin Y. Ortiga

*Buyer Beware: Higher Education and the
Flexible Production of Migrant Labor*

(2) Koki Seki

*The Government of Urban Poverty and
Rearrangement of “the Social”: A Case of*

*Conditional Cash Transfer (Pantawid Pamilyang
Pilipino Program, 4Ps) under the Aquino
Administration*

(3) Faith Kares

*Practicing ‘Enlightened Capitalism:’ The Filipino
Diaspora, Affect, and NGO Activism in
Neoliberal Globalization*

(4) Michael Pinches

*Class, Governance and Civil Society: The Case of
Housing Assistance in Tatalon, Manila*

PANEL 24 *FILIPINO MIGRANT
WORKERS IN THE ARAB GULF STATES:
FORMING NEW IDENTITIES AND
COMMUNITIES*

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(Organizer: Masako Ishii)

13:00-15:00 Small-sized Room 2

(1) Akiko Watanabe

Solidarities and Disjunctions among the New Muslims in the Arab Gulf States: The Cases in the UAE and Qatar

(2) Naomi Hosoda

Filipino Workers in Volunteer Groups and their Diasporic Identity in the United Arab Emirates

(3) Masako Ishii

The Activities of Filipino Migrant Workers to Protect Domestic Workers in the Gulf States

(4) Mark Johnson

Born and 'Balik' Islam in the Kingdom: Religious Submission, Spiritual Economies and National Belonging among Filipino Muslim Migrant Workers in Saudi Arabia

PANEL 25 *FIGHTING THEIR OWN BATTLES: VETERINARIANS, SANITARY INSPECTORS AND THE WAR ON EPIDEMICS AND DISEASES IN AMERICAN COLONIAL PHILIPPINES, 1901-1935*

(Organizer: Celestina Boncan)

13:00-15:00 Tonan Tei

(1) Edmund Christian S. Altuna

Turn of the Century Philippines: Images and Narratives of the State of Health in the Early Years of American Rule

(2) Estrellita T. Muhi

Challenging the Boundaries of Epidemics and Diseases: The Politics of the Board of Health of the Philippine Islands

(3) Arleigh Ross D. Dela Cruz

Doctors of Carabaos: Veterinarians and the Early Beginnings of Veterinary Science in the Philippines

(4) Celestina P. Boncan

Sanitary Inspectors of the Bureau of Health: Making Filipinos Safe from Mosquitoes, Flies and Rats

15:00-15:15 Break

THIRD SESSIONS

PANEL 26 *EMERGING ASIAN COMMUNITIES IN THE PHILIPPINES*

(Organizer: Michiyo Yoneno Reyes)

15:15-17:15 Large Room

(1) Tina S. Clemente

The Exploration of Guanxi in Commerce among Chinese in the Philippines: Reflections from a Contemporary Frame

(2) Joefer B. Santarita

'New wave' of Indian Movements in the Philippines Especially in the Context of a Knowledge-based Economy

(3) Henelito A. Sevilla, Jr.

Persian, Arab and Turkish Communities in the Philippines: Economic, Socio-cultural, Political Challenges and Mobilization of Communities

(4) Michiyo Yoneno-Reyes

Shuttling Migration of Japanese-Filipino Children: Language Acquisition and Multiculturalism

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PANEL 27 *RETHINKING*
MINDANAO TRAJECTORIES IN THE
TWENTIETH CENTURY

(Organizer: Nobutaka Suzuki)

15:15-17:15 Middle-sized Room

(1) Joshua Gedacht

Enclosing Mobilities: The Incorporation of Sulu into the Colonial Sphere, 1851-1941

(2) Yuri Oki

The Dynamics of Conflict and Natural Resources in Mindanao

(3) Nobutaka Suzuki

Making Mindanao as Christian Territory under the American Colonial Governance

(4) Rufa Cagoco-Guam

A Deadly Cocktail? Illicit Drugs, Politics and Violent Conflict in Lanao del Sur and Maguindanao

(5) Federico Magdalena (Discussant)

PANEL 28 *DISCREPANT*
DISCOURSES ON PHILIPPINE
MODERNITIES: AUTHORSHIP,
ARTICULATIONS, AND ALLIANCES

(Organizer: Third World Studies Center
University of the Philippines)

15:15-17:15 Small-sized Room 1

(1) Miguel Paolo P. Reyes

What is the Filipino Literary Author? Spanish Intellectual Property Law and the Emergence of Romantic Authorship in the Philippines, 1838-1891

(2) Joel F. Ariate

Clouds of Conspiracies on Sites of Memory: The 1971 Plaza Miranda Bombing and the 1987 Mendiola Massacre

(3) Elinor May K. Cruz

Toxic Bio-politics: Tracing Risk Discourses in the Philippine Cosmetics Industry

(4) Emerald O. Flaviano

Cinematography and the Filmic Articulation of the "Filipino Experience"

PANEL 29 *POLITICAL*
TRANSFORMATIONS

15:15-17:15 Small-sized Room 2

(1) Hansley Juliano,

Compromised Leftism(s): Tension Points in Contemporary Philippine "Democratic Left" Politics

(2) Rommel Curaming

Remembering the Tadhana Project 40 Years After: Towards Rethinking the Ethics of Doing Philippine Studies, or any Scholarship for that Matter

(3) Jie Xian

The Role of Broadcast Media in 1986 and 2001 Philippine People Power Revolution

(4) Janus Isaac Nolasco

Redefining, Reconfiguring: The Emergence of the Contemporary Filipino Diaspora Intellectual

(5) Deborah Cheng

Multiple Privatizations: The Uneven Geography of Public-Private Partnerships in the Philippines

PANEL 30 *FILIPINO-JAPANESE*

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CROSS-CULTURAL FAMILIES IN JAPAN

Director Shimizu

(Organizer: Masaaki Satake)

15:1-17:15 Tonan Tei

(1) Nobue Suzuki

*Re-orienting the Virgin's Home: Gender, Family,
and Filipino Women's Migration to Japan*

(2) Taichi Uchio

*In a Quest for Dignity: the Experience of Some
Japanese Filipino Children in Japanese Society*

(3) Megumi Hara

*Shuttling between Two Countries and Searching
for a Family: Experience of Transnational
Japanese-Filipinos*

(4) Masaaki Satake

*A Quarter Century Later: Enduring Love in the
Community of Higashi Iya*

(5) Maria Rosario Piquero-Balleascas (Discussant)

17:15-18:15 *SECOND KEYNOTE*

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Resil B. Mojares

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18:15-18:25 Speech by Mr. Hirofumi Yokoi,
Akira Foundation

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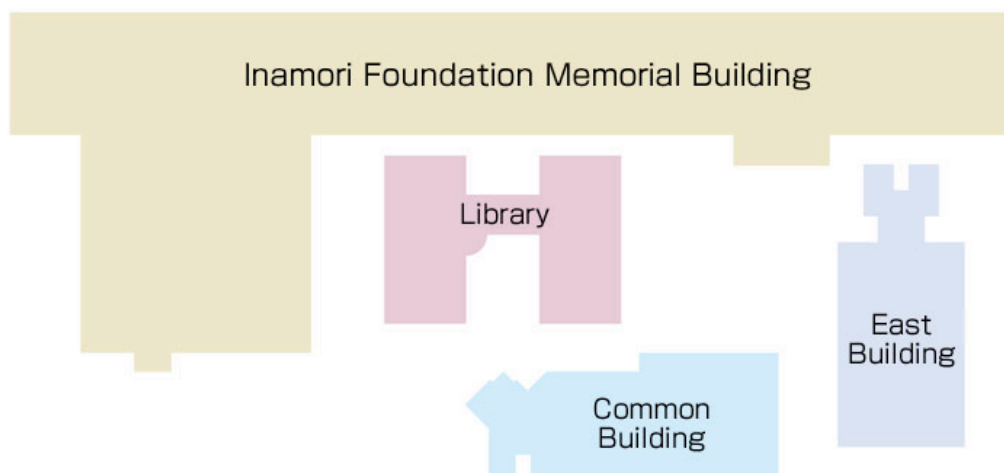
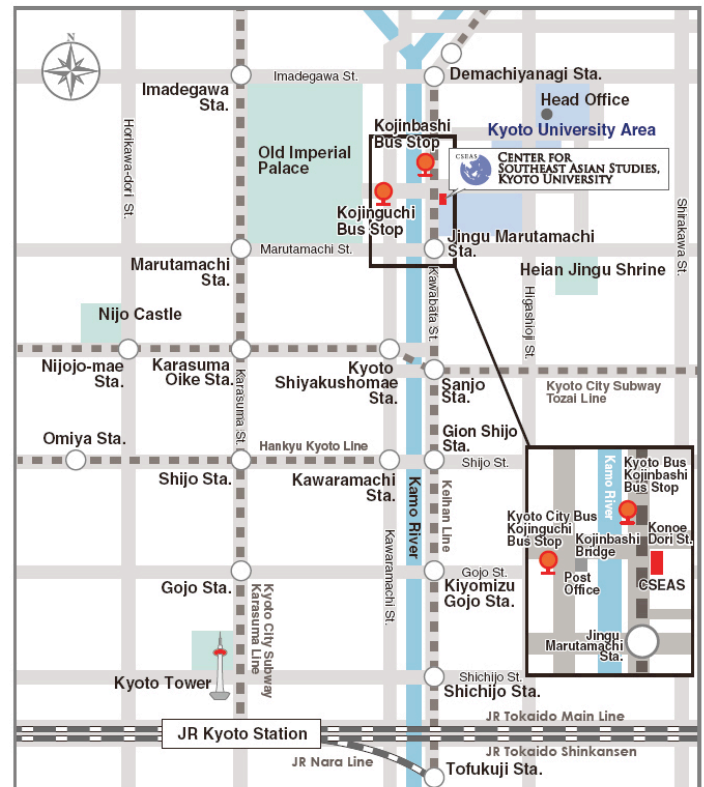
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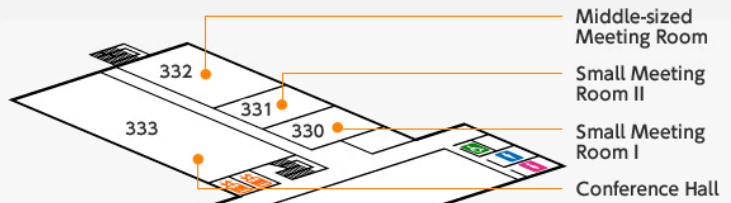
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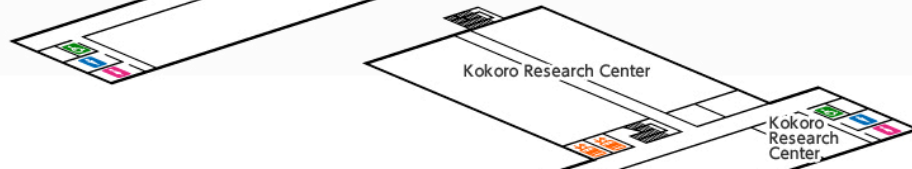


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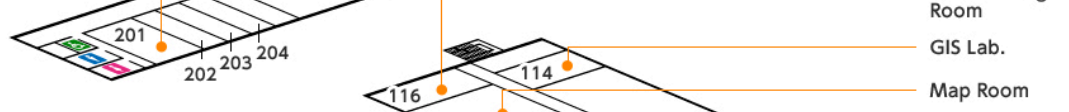
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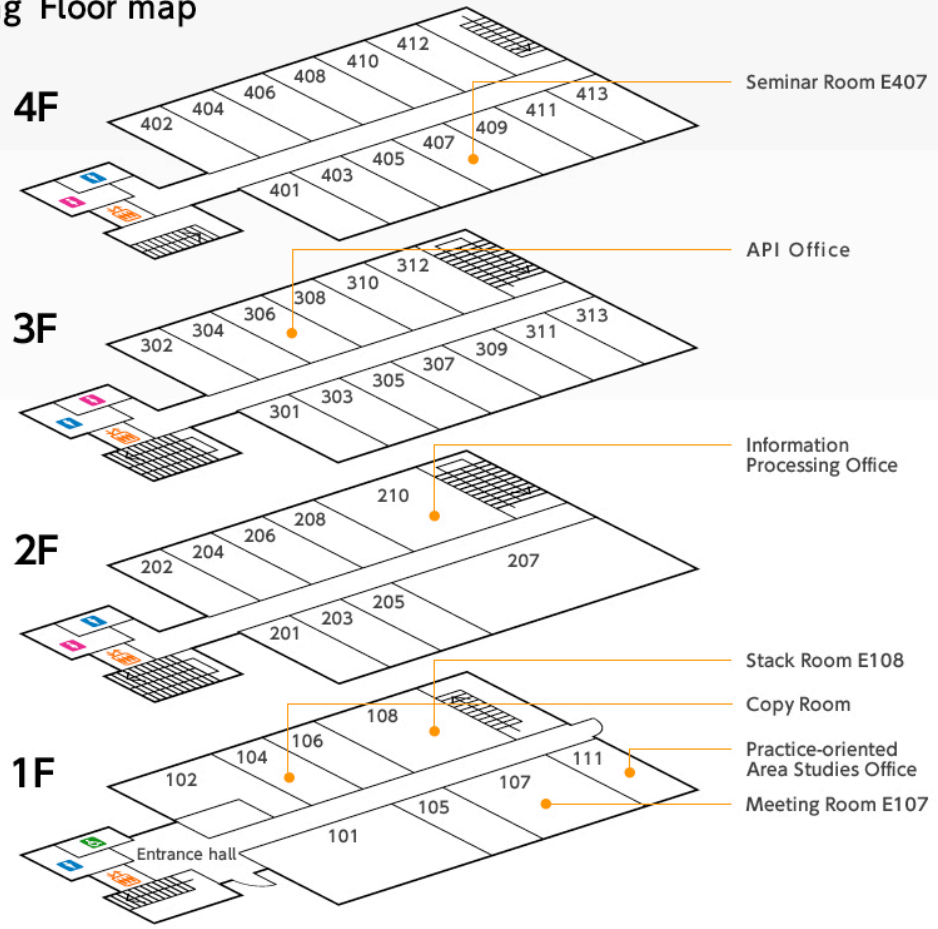
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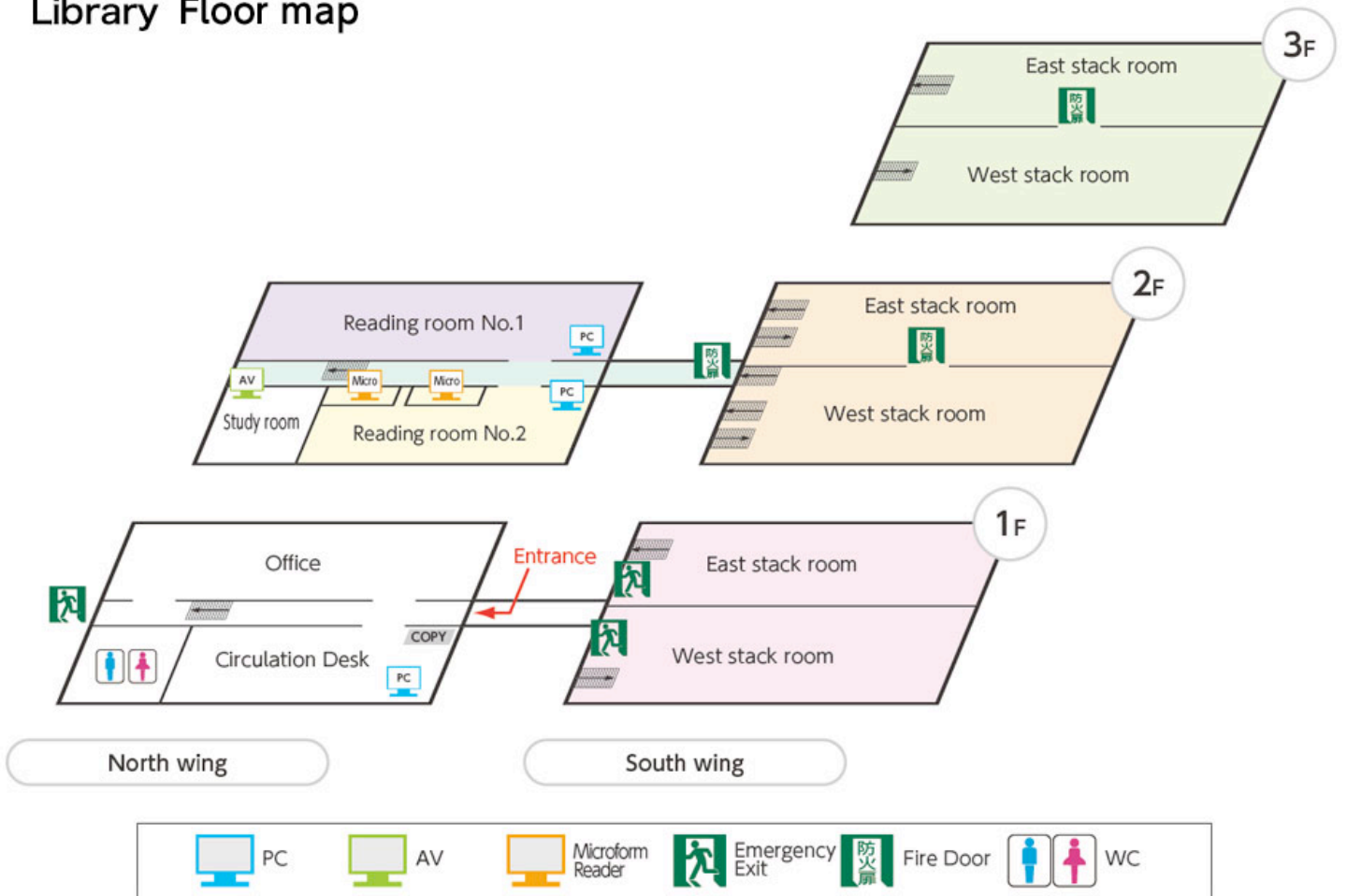
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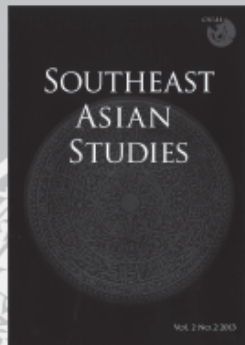


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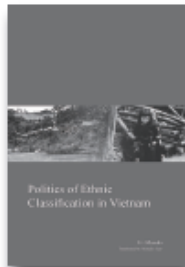
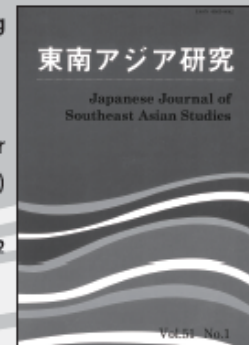
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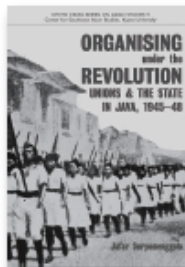


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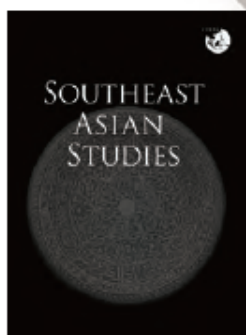
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