

# **Social Transformation in Asia: Before and After COVID-19**

**The 2<sup>nd</sup> Congress of East Asian Sociological Association at Pukyong National University,  
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[DAY 2]

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DAY 1		PROGRAMS (29th, October 2021)							
1st Part 9:10 – 12:00	Plenary Session	1. Opening Ceremony (09:10-10:00) Moderator: Il-Joon CHUNG <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Opening Remark: <b>Hyun-Chin LIM</b>, President, EASA, Professor Emeritus, Seoul National University</li> <li>Welcoming Remark: <b>Young-Soo JANG</b>, President, Pukyong National University</li> <li>Congratulatory Remark: <b>Heong-Joon PARK</b>, Mayor, Busan Metropolitan City</li> </ul> 2. Keynote Address (10:15 – 11:05) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Address 1: <b>Jan Nederveen PIETERSE</b> (University of California, Santa Barbara), “Learning from Covid”</li> <li>Address 2: <b>Yi ZHANG</b> (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences), “China's demographic structure and its changing trends”</li> </ul>							
		GENERAL MEETING (11:10 – 12:00)							
LUNCH (12:00 – 13: 00)									
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		COVID-19 Special Session (1), Int'l Political Sociology		Environmental Sociology (1)	Family and Gender (1)			Stratification and Inequality (1)	Social Theory (1)
		Session [A09]	Session [A10]	Session [A11]					
		Sociology of Culture (1)		Social Development (1)					
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		COVID-19 Special Session (2), <sup>1</sup> Non-RN Presenters (1)	Comparative Research and Method (1)	Environmental Sociology (2)	Family and Gender (2)		Ocean Sociology (1)	Stratification and Inequality (2)	Social Theory (2)
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Sociology of Culture (2)	History of Sociology (1)	Social Development (2)	COVID-19 (3) & Social Movement and Civil Society RN and RC 47 of Int'l Sociological Association (1)						
DAY 2		PROGRAMS (30th, October 2021)							

<sup>1</sup> Covid-19 special session (2): Ruoshan Xiong & Beihai Tian, Eun Kyong Shin & Byung Yeon Yun & Jintae Bae, Harris Hyun-soo Kim, Jae-Mahn Shim & Seunghyun Baek

3rd Part 09:10 – 12:00	Plenary Session	Keynote Address (09:10 – 10:00) Moderator: Il-Joon CHUNG							
	RNs Session <b>C</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Address 3: <b>Jeffrey BROADBENT</b> (University of Minnesota) “What Blocks Climate Solutions: A Japanese Case”</li> <li>Address 4: <b>Sung-Nam CHO</b> (Ewha Womans University) “Bringing Back Asia in Sociology: New Challenges with and Post COVID-19”</li> </ul>							
		Session [C01]	Session [C02]	Session [C03]	Session [C04]	Session [C05]	Session [C06]	Session [C07]	Session [C08]
3rd Part (10:00 – 12:00)									
	Non-RN Presenters (2) <sup>2</sup>	Comparative Research and Method (2)		Sociology of Health (1)	Transnational Sociology	Ocean Sociology (2)	Stratification and Inequality (3)	Social Theory (3)	
LUNCH (12:00 – 13:00)									
4th Part 13:00 – 18:00	Plenary Session	Keynote Address (13:00 – 13:25) Moderator: Il-Joon CHUNG							
	RNs Session <b>D, E</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Address 5: <b>Laurence ROULLEAU-BERGER</b> (CNRS, UMR Triangle, Ecole Normale Supérieure de Lyon) “New Global Order and Post-Western Sociology”</li> </ul>							
		4th Part, First Half (13:30 – 15:30)							
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		Non-RN Presenters (3) <sup>3</sup>	Comparative Research and Method (3)		Sociology of Health (2)	International Migration (1)	Ocean Sociology (3)		COVID-19 (4) & Social Theory (4)
		BREAK (15:30 – 16:00)							
		4th Part, Second Half (16:00 – 18:00)							
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			Social Movement and Civil Society (2)						
CLOSING BUSINESS MEETING (18:00 – 19:00) *For EASA Executive members only									

<sup>2</sup> Naoto Higuchi (Waseda Univ), Sachi TAKAYA (U of Tokyo), INABA Nanako (Sophia Univ), Masanobu Matsuura & Ken'ichi Yamaguchi (Fukuyama City Univ)

<sup>3</sup> Jin-Woo PARK, So-Eun Lee, Sung Hee Ru

## OPENING CEREMONY

1. Opening Remark: **Hyun-Chin LIM** (the President of East Asian Sociological Association, Seoul National University)

Good Morning!

President Zheng Bing, President Shuziro Yazawa, Honorary President Seung-Kuk Kim of EASA, President Guangjin Chen of CSA, President Machimura Takashi of JSS, President Won-Ho Jang of KSA, distinguished scholars, Members of EASA, and all others joining us today, I'd like to welcome you to the 2nd Congress of EASA, the theme of which is "Social Transformation in Asia: Before and After COVID-19."

I am happy to meet you remotely, speaking from Busan, Korea. I am very much honored to host the virtual conference on COVID-19 that is timely, relevant and important in this time of global difficulty.

Before cutting to the chase, I need to briefly talk about the history and development of EASA. The establishment of EASA is based on the East Asian Sociologists Network which I will refer to EASN from now on. The EASN started in 2002 as a voluntary academic gathering of sociologists in East Asia who wished not only to promote a regional scholarly exchange but also to enhance mutual understanding through friendly relationship. EASN has started holding regular meetings every year. Since the start, we had annual conferences in China, Japan, and Korea. Through these conferences, I have met many wonderful scholars. I continue to share deep bonds with these scholars. With deeply embedded trust as its foundation, the EASN has enjoyed a tremendous success, serving as a vehicle for deepening academic collaborations.

EASA inherits its organizational spirit from the EASN. Regardless of political and ideological diversities among its members, the EASA tries to serve as a non-profit academic institution that seeks common goods in East Asia by carrying out scholarly exchange and collaboration further into the future.

I want to say that before launching EASN and EASA, even though sociologists in East Asia did not have any formal academic organizations, they had held international conferences several times in Japan and Korea. One of these international conferences KSA hosted was in Seoul in 1987. At that time, as chair of international liaison committee under the leadership of President Hy-Sop Lim, KSA, I helped organize the international conference on "Industrial East Asia." The papers presented there were published later as a book.

Currently, the world is struggling hard to get out of the covid pandemic era. Throughout history, nothing has been so widespread and threatening to society as COVID-19. This pandemic has clearly demonstrated the weakness of humankind. About a century ago, during the last great pandemic, one of the most well-known social scientists by the name Max Weber caught the Spanish influenza and passed away. Covid-19 might be a “once in a century” kind of crisis.

I would argue that the new corona virus pandemic could have been predictable, because we have had decades of signals warning the frequency of global epidemics. Since the early 20th century, the humankind has experienced more than 30 kinds of new virus. Global epidemics, such as SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome), African Swine Fever, Ebola, MERS (Middle East Respiratory Syndrome), and COVID-19, have appeared in frequency almost every three years, in fact. This outbreak of new viruses is closely related with climate change that has destroyed the habitats and biomes of animals and plants. According to WHO, the rate of global pandemic increases by 4.7%, as the average temperature of the earth rises by 1°C (1 degree Celsius). The rise of temperature and humidity due to global warming is ruining the earth’s ecosystem and viruses living in tropical rain forests are being transmitted to us.

Ladies and gentlemen!

We are now living amidst the pandemic era. The COVID-19 pandemic has led to the most severe global economic downturn since the Great Depression. Due to the high uncertainty about the future of neo-liberal capitalism, the state returns, market retreats, and civil society shrinks considerably. Globalization has halted and fractured due to the pandemic as global supply chains were disrupted. The recent US-China hegemonic competition has intensified the fragmentation of globalization. Asian countries would be forced to side with either the US or China that would damage the further regional economic integration of RCEP and/or CPTPP.

The corona virus pandemic has transformed our way of thinking and living: our everyday life has changed from face-to-face encounters to a non-face-to-face contacts. Citizens increasingly find themselves isolated and lonely during the period of local lockdowns. The “less is more” logic of social distancing and stay-at-home policy have weakened a sense of social togetherness and people’s solidarity.

The pandemic has already paid heavy human and economic prices. Humanity is in need of closer international cooperation and coordination to go beyond national boundaries. Progress

requires working together, not just as nations but also as an international community. Regrettably, however, in the midst of national survival, almost all countries have frequently closed their borders to ward off the contagion of the spreading virus. There has been a growing sense of hatred and discrimination rather than tolerance and compassion in the process of combating the corona virus.

However, during these trying times, the East Asian countries have attracted international attention with their management of Covid-19. In terms of the numbers of the infected and fatality rate, these countries have fared well compared to European, North American, or South American countries.

Right now, the fourth wave of Covid is spreading globally; some Asian countries, such as Vietnam, is experiencing a rapid surge of infections and deaths tolls. In particular, East Asian countries which have not rolled through vaccination fast enough are suffering. National lockdowns are not sufficient enough to prevent new corona virus variants, and therefore we should try our best to up the vaccination rate of citizens.

At this point, I'd like to emphasize that some countries have decided to live 'with COVID'. Most European countries like Sweden, England, and Denmark, and Singapore in Asia, have allowed people to live without any lockdowns and social distancing. However, it is not us people but Covid that has brought about this policy change; we have been forced to live together with the virus, since we have not so far succeeded in eradicating the disease; therefore, I would like to say that 'living with Corona' policy is not human choice.

Ladies and Gentlemen!

I am not saying that the crisis management in East Asia has been perfect. Repeated resurgence of the pandemic has exposed and widened the political, economic, and social cleavages that had been obscured by the success of early responses. The impacts of the pandemic have been uneven, hitting vulnerable groups, such as the poor, unemployed, and foreign migrants. The blame game between world powers over the pandemic has obstructed effective regional cooperation and coordination. In addition to complete lockdown threatening the freedom of mobility and doing business, rigorous contact tracing measures have also raised the question of how much privacy can be abused for the sake of public health.

As you know, this Congress aims to provide a platform to find out key institutional and cultural

factors responsible for the success and failure in preventing and treating Covid. We have organized two special sessions on the Covid pandemic. I hope we will be able to deal effectively with: (1) the role of government, (2) state-society relations, (3) public trust and social capital, (4) public health system, (5) fellowship from civil society, and (6) social and interpersonal relationships—to name a few.

I believe that we have an excellent group of scholars from various countries who would offer their knowledge and insights to discuss a wide range of issues in addition to COVID recovery and global health, such as climate change, energy transformation, carbon neutrality, sustainable and equitable food system, inequality and poverty, and social conflicts. I hope that you would all be able to play a crucial role in raising valuable ideas and experiences residing in the post Covid pandemic era.

And now, last, but not least, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to Mayor Heong-Joon Park of Busan City, President Young Soo Jang of Pukyong National University, and President Jung-Ho Park of SK telecom for their encouragement and generous financial support in making this conference possible. And to my old friends, Jan Nederveen Pieterse and Jeffrey Broadbent who did not hesitate to give us keynote speeches, whom I owe a debt of gratitude. Final thanks also go out to the Chair of the Organizing Committee, Dr. Kwang-Yeong Shin, Secretary-General Il-Joon Chung, Dr. Dong-Hoon Sul, Dr. Dong-Gen Rui, Dr. Kyung-Min Baek, Dr. Ji-Young Kim, Dr. Sukki Kong, Dr. Chun-Woong Park, Dr. Seung-An Jung, Mr. Joon-Gyu Yim, and other staff members of EASA for their hard work, time and sacrifice in preparing this wonderful, virtual conference.

I wish you the very best,  
Thank you very much.

2. Welcoming Remark: **Young-Soo JANG** (the President of Pukyong National University)

Good morning, Ladies and Gentlemen!

This is Jang, Young-Soo the president of Pukyong National University.

We sincerely welcome you visiting Busan, the gate city of East Asia, and the Pukyong National University, the specialized flagship national university.

I think it meaningful that Busan & Pukyong University host the 2nd Congress of East Asian Sociological Association in which scholars from East Asian countries and beyond joined together.

Busan is a Metropolitan City located in the center of the linkage between Southeast Asia and Northeast Asia, embracing all the complex elements of the ocean, global & local and regional. It is extraordinary that Busan, one of the distinguished convergence cities in East Asia, holds international conference imagining post COVID-19 world, pursuing diversity and 'New Normal'. Although during the last decades, there emerged a deep understanding of the diversity in cultural, racial as well as social fields, in coping with COVID-19, some parts of the globe, especially in western countries, there surged a culture of hatred or Asia phobia. That's a very worrisome phenomenon.

In this international congress organized by EASA, I truly hope east Asian scholars join together with western scholars redefine the location of Asia in general and East Asia in particular draw out what together we can do to remake peaceful and just world out of sincere and serious discussion.

Through this congress, I hope, we could recognize again the value of diversity that can keep our common future and human peace beyond the horizon of Asia.

To the president of EASA, Hyun-Chin Lim and all the presenters and moderators, organizing committee members, I show my deep gratitude again.

Next time, after the COVID-19 pandemic, we could live 'With CORONA' safely, I wish you might come to visit Busan & Pukyong University by yourself, 'Off-Line', and enjoy the beautiful scenery around Busan and Pukyong University Campus.

Thank you.

3. Congratulatory Remark: **Heong-Joon PARK** (the Mayor of Busan Metropolitan City)

I am glad to meet you all. I am Park, Heong-Joon, Mayor of Busan Metropolitan City.

On behalf of all Busan citizens, I offer my heartfelt congratulations on the opening of the 2nd Congress of the East Asian Sociological Association (EASA) to be held in Busan. In addition, I wish to give my encouragements to the invaluable scholars, Chairmen Jang, Wonho and Lim, Hyun-Chin, who have given their all to successfully set up this congress.

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak around the world, we are facing stark changes in international relations. For example, face-to-face exchanges have not been made easier as a result of closed borders. Instead, non-face-to-face exchanges have largely increased. To help mitigate the crisis, Busan exchanged disinfectant supplies with some Chinese cities at the beginning of the pandemic and we shared preventive measures with our one hundred twenty eight sister and friendship cities across the world. As well, we are sending medical supplies to Ho Chi Minh City that should arrive in late October.

I have participated in many video conferences, including a recent meeting with the Mayor of Shimonoseki to celebrate the 45th anniversary of our sister city relationship, as well as an online export seminar with buyers from four Asian countries. In addition, the city held an international video conference to develop northeastern regional cooperation (GTI Northeastern cooperative committee meeting) mainly in conjunction with China and Japan in September. As such, Busan has actively proceeded with policy sharing and economic cooperation with our neighboring countries.

Despite unexpected issues, such as the Delta variant, we are entering into the 'living with corona era' thanks to much higher worldwide vaccination rates. When we eventually resume active in-person exchanges, the international community will be able to pursue co-prosperity driven by an extended range of cooperation based on technology enhancements and various experiences achieved during the pandemic. I hope this congress will be a great occasion to develop closer partnerships within Northeastern Asia and serve as a stepping stone towards future progress. Thank you.

## PRESENTERS AND PRESENTATION TITLES

### I. RNs SESSION A (October 29, 2021, Friday, 13:00 – 15:15)

[A01] COVID-19 Special Session (1), Int'l Political Sociology

- 1) Woontaek LIM, "COVID-19 and the Return of the State: Comparison of Korea, China, Japan's State-led Industry Policy as Post-Corona Strategy"
- 2) Yida ZHAI, "Patriotism and Nationalism in the COVID-19 Pandemic"
- 3) Hidehiro YAMAMOTO & Taisuke FUJITA, "Freedom and Publicity over Covid-19 in Japan"
- 4) Taisuke FUJITA & Hidehiro YAMAMOTO, "COVID-19 and Social Division in Japan"

Moderator: Tatsuya NISHIDA

Discussants: Kaima NEGISHI, Tatsuya NISHIDA

[A02] No presentation is assigned.

[A03] Environmental Sociology (1)

- 1) Keiko HIRAO, "Bibliometric Analysis of Tragedy of the Commons: How Overpopulation Disappeared from the Environmental Discourse"
- 2) Takashi NAKAZAWA & Tomoyuki TATSUMI, "Comparative analysis of the public attitudes toward 'local agreement' on the restarting nuclear power plants in Japan."
- 3) Atsushi HAMAMOTO, "The phenomenon of infrastructure construction for environmental protection"

Moderator: Koichi HASEGAWA

[A04] Family and Gender (1)

- 1) Yajie XIONG & Yaqiang QI, "Gender Differences in Cognitive Abilities in China"
- 2) Rie OKAMURA, "Effect of Child Care Role to Woman's Work Motivation and Promotion: From the Data of Working Women in Leading Japanese Companies"
- 3) Xin YE & Wenyue LI, "Female leisure sports behaviors in Gender order"
- 4) Sung-Nam CHO & Eun Jeong HWANG, "Comparing Leadership Attributes from a Gender Perspective --A Survey of College Students in 5 Asian Countries"

Moderator: Masako ISHII-KUNTZ

Discussants: Emiko OCHIAI, Jung Mee HWANG

[A05] No presentation is assigned.

[A06] No presentation is assigned.

[A07] Stratification and Inequality (1)

- 1) Chunling LI, “Economic inequality in Chinese mega cities: A comparison of Beijing, Shanghai and Guangzhou”
- 2) Kikuko NAGAYOSHI, “Ethnic stratification in the Japanese labor market”
- 3) Wenhong ZHANG, “Social Governance in Public Health Emergencies: A Social Capital Perspective”
- 4) Rafał SMO CZYŃSKI, “Business-oriented migrants in East Asian countries: the shadow economy and social inequality”

Moderator: Haidong ZHANG

Discussants: Shin ARITA, Meng CHEN

[A08] Social Theory (1)

- 1) Shujiro YAZAWA, “The Concept of Singularity”
- 2) Seung Kuk KIM, “Toward an East Asian Theory Construction: A Cycle of Oneness, Hybridization, Solipsist Spiritual Individualism, and Enlightenment”
- 3) Laurence ROULLEAU-BERGER, “Post-Western sociology and ecologies of translation: Towards a dialogue East-West”
- 4) Xu ZHAO, “The Liberty of Ancients or That of Moderns: A New Exploration of Yan Fu’s Translation from John Stuart Mill’s On Liberty”

Moderator: Lizhong XIE

Discussant: Sang-Jin HAN

[A09] Sociology of Culture (1)

- 1) Sanghyeon KIM, “Will all activities go online? - Regional resistance to digital transformation”
- 2) Sumin LEE, “Same Network, Different Effect? The Effects of Social Networks and Personality on Depression of the Elderly”
- 3) Wonho JANG, “Bridging the Gap between Diametrically Opposed Viewpoints in Korean Society: A Radical Empathy Perspective”

Moderator: Keebom NAHM

[A10] No presentation is assigned.

[A11] Social Development (1)

- 1) Mun Cho KIM, “Social forecasting in the age of the 4th industrial revolution”
- 2) Jing QI, “How Many Years Would You Work in Your Life?—A Demographic Analysis on Retirement Age”
- 3) Shi DU, “State Initiated Transition Governance of Danwei Communities—Take the automobile factory community in the old industrial city of Northeast China as an example”

- 4) Wenxiang LI & Ziwei ZHAO, “Institutional Conflict and Coordination in the Development of Gerontological Social Work in China”
- 5) Yunfei GAO, “Behavioral Public Policy Research in Poverty Reduction”

Moderator: Zheng BING

## II. RNs SESSION B (October 29, 2021, Friday, 15:45 – 17:45)

### [B01] COVID-19 Special Session (2), Non-RN Presenters (1)

- 1) Ruoshan XIONG & Beihai TIAN, “Social Disconnectedness and Depression Among Chinese People During the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Moderated Mediation Model”
- 2) Eun Kyong SHIN, Byung Yeon YUN & Jintae BAE, “Information fatigue: Comparing MERS-15 and COVID-19 in South Korea”
- 3) Harris Hyun-soo KIM, “COVID-19 pandemic, economic concerns, and attitudinal change among South Korean adults: a multilevel (case-control matching) analysis”
- 4) Jae-Mahn SHIM & Seunghyun BAEK, “Liminal Experiences in Blood Plasma”

Moderator: Seonyoung SEO

### [B02] Comparative Research and Method (1)

- 1) Kazuto MISUMI, “Managing Free Riders for Community Resilience: In Search of ‘Crossroad’ Questions”
- 2) Maoxin YE & Gong SHUN, “Disasters and Inequality: An Empirical Demonstration for the Different Influences of Natural Disasters on Individual Income”
- 3) Li ZHENG, Xiaohe XU, Yiliang JIANG, Rui SHI, Huimin ZHANG & Xin ZHOU, “Perceived Financial Strain and Depressive Symptoms during the COVID-19 Pandemic in Beijing and Chengdu: testing the mediating and moderating effects of coping and social support”
- 4) Jia MIAO, “The determinants of COVID-19 vaccine acceptance in Hong Kong”

Moderator: Jun LI

### [B03] Environmental Sociology (2)

- 1) Atsushi NOZAWA, ““An open society requires open answers!”: Climate adaptation conflict between Stockholm city government and the citizens”
- 2) Yoichi YUASA, “Impacts of Nuclear Compensation on Nuclear Municipalities: Cases of small villages in Japan”
- 3) Ayumi SUGIMOTO, “Transforming Rurality and Rural Self: Different strategies between two generations of rural female entrepreneurs in Japan”
- 4) Shuang TANG & Xiaonan WANG, “From concealment to deconcealment: Lay knowledge and its generation mechanism in environmental risk issues in China”

Moderator: Koichi HASEGAWA

[B04] Family and Gender (2)

- 1) Chan-Sook HONG, "Pandemic Risk Society and Care Democracy"
- 2) Asako Seki HIRASHIMA, "Housewives in Disability Movement in Japan from around 1980s to 2000s"
- 3) Yoo-Jean SONG, "A Comparative Analysis of Marital Satisfaction: Korea, Japan, and China"

Moderator: Yun-Suk LEE

Discussants: Masako ISHII-KUNTZ, Eunjoo CHO

[B05] No presentation is assigned.

[B06] Ocean Sociology (1)

- 1) Chengbin LIU, "Grid management embedded between state and society: Experience from Wuhan for the preventing COVID-19"
- 2) Jingqian BI, "Volunteer Service in Urban China: A comparative study"
- 3) Zhe CHEN & Zhining HE, "The transformation of urban spaces and spatial perception amid COVID19 pandemic"

Moderator: Yi ZHANG

[B07] Stratification and Inequality (2)

- 1) Wei LI, "The Structure and Trend of Sense of Social Fairness of Chinese Public (2006-2019)"
- 2) Heeju SHIN & Changhwan KIM, "The Status inconsistency in South Korea from 2012 to 2020"
- 3) Meng CHEN, "Social Class, Social Capital, and Altruistic Behaviors in Metropolitan China"

Moderator: Kwang-Yeong SHIN

Discussants: Kwang-Yeong SHIN, Rafał SMOCZYŃSKI

[B08] Social Theory (2)

- 1) Feiyu SUN, "From Seele to Mind: A Sociological Study of Knowledge On the Rationalization of Psychoanalysis"
- 2) Shusheng WANG, "The Derivation of Modern Subject and the Plurality Humankind Science—A Reflective Perspective on the Theoretical Genealogy of the Relationship Between Individual and Society"
- 3) Huadou LI, "The Misconception of Social Determinism: Rethinking Durkheim's Study of the Primitive Classification"
- 4) Yu Jia LU, "Intellectuals: strangers who have always existed"

Moderator: Tsuo-Yu CHENG

Discussant: Tsuo-Yu CHENG

[B09] Sociology of Culture (2)

- 1) Ingyu OH & Kyung-Jun KIM, “Overcoming Melancholia through Radical Empathy: The Case of Japanese Hallyu Fans”
- 2) Jin WANG, “Do hashtags have heartbeats? The dynamics of social events on Twitter”
- 3) Hae-Bo KIM, “Re-defining Culture for the Public Policy’s Agenda Setting in the Age of Culture as Algorithm”

Moderator: Tetsuo MIZUKAMI

[B10] History of Sociology (1)

- 1) Stéphane DUFOIX, “Muslim sociology between colonialism and indigenization”
- 2) Laurence ROULLEAU-BERGER, “Post-Western ecologies of Sociological Knowledge”
- 3) Shujiro YAZAWA, “The General Sociology of Takebe Tongo”
- 4) Sayana MITUPOVA, “Societies of Trauma”

Moderator: Shujiro YAZAWA

[B11] Social Development (2)

- 1) Changli BU, “Participation of social work in poverty stricken areas On the path of community governance—Taking the social work service in Wangqing County of Yanbian Korean Autonomous Prefecture as an example”
- 2) Donggen RUI & Minghao HUANG, “Korean Community Transformation: From Factory to Art Town”
- 3) Zhijun LIU, ““Accurate intelligence support” Mental Health Service for Vulnerable Children in Deeply Poverty Counties in Jilin Province”
- 4) Jiangang Zhu, “Push and Pull: The Dynamic Mechanism of Chinese Diaspora Philanthropy—A Case Study of Shunde in Guangdong”
- 5) Wei LIU and Bichen WANG, “Traffic Society: A New Structure of Social Form”

Moderator: Zheng BING

[B12] COVID-19 (3) & Social Movement and Civil Society RN and RC 47 of Int’l Sociological Association (1)

- 1) Phoebe Zoe Maria U. SANCHEZ, “The Community Pantry and the Filipino Political Structure and Political Culture: Tracing the roots of social solidarity and compassion
- 2) Breno BRINGEL, “Politics, Pandemic and the New Latin American Uprisings (2018-2021)”
- 3) Jin-Wook SHIN, “Civil Society Activities and Social Movements in South Korea during the COVID-19 Crisis”
- 4) Sabrina ZAJAK, “Civic participation, Polarization and the Pandemic in Europe”

Moderator: Daishiro NOMIYA

### III. RNs SESSION C (October 30, 2021, Saturday, 10:00 – 12:00)

#### [C01] Non-RN Presenters (2)

- 1) Naoto HIGUCHI, “Why Does Japan’s Migration Policy Change So Slowly? Incrementalism under the Long-term Conservative Rule”
- 2) Sachi TAKAYA, “Convergence or divergence? Japan’s new migration policy and (un)proximity with temporary migration systems”
- 3) Nanako INABA, “Social Exclusion and Japan's Migration Policy”
- 4) Masanobu MATSUURA & Ken'ichi YAMAGUCHI, “Possibility of Historical Reconciliation and Autonomy of Civil Society between Japan and South Korea”

Moderator: Kwang-Yeong SHIN

#### [C02] Comparative Research and Method (2)

- 1) Hiroshi ISHIDA, “Social Mobility and Education in Post-war Japan”
- 2) Shinichi AIZAWA, Kentaro HORI & Ken TANIOKA, “Social Class Structure in Japan: Measuring Social Class Using Capitals and Assets”
- 3) Anning HU, “Modeling the Influences of Social Mobility Net of Origin and Destination based on the Front-Door Criterion: A Simulation Study”
- 4) Senhu WANG, “Demand-side consequences of unemployment and horizontal skill mismatches across national contexts: An employer-based factorial survey experiment”
- 5) Lei SHI, “Family Background and Educational Assortative Mating: Changes in China and Comparisons between China and Japan”

Moderator: Shuanglong LI

[C03] No presentation is assigned.

#### [C04] Sociology of Health (1)

- 1) Emma PORIO, “Climate, Covid and the City: Intersectionalities of Gender, Health and Equity”
- 2) Ryoko TAKAHASHI, “Medicalization, institutionalization and deinstitutionalization of persons with disabilities in Asia”
- 3) Ke ZOU, “The relationship between mobile phone use and subjective well-being: a meta-analysis”
- 4) Keiji FUJIYOSHI, “Kindness that suppress democracy”

Moderator: Miwako HOSODA

#### [C05] Transnational Sociology

- 1) Momo K. SHIBUYA, “Ethnic Media revisited: community in transnationality and transreality”
- 2) Ik Ki KIM, “Transnational immigration and assimilation of the Korean-Chinese in China”

- 3) Anxin ZHU & Jue ZHANG, “The Formation of New Chinese Immigrant Communities: The Structure of Social Support as an Analytical Perspective based on a Field Survey in Ikebukuro”
- 4) Hideki TARUMOTO, “Radicalism and Transnational Sociology”

Moderator: Kazuhisa NISHIHARA

[C06] Ocean Sociology (2)

- 1) Hyun Jeong JANG, “The Change of Asian Ocean and Future of Coexistence”
- 2) Ya Ping ZHOU, “Does the ocean shape the individual? Investigate the cultural differences in China ocean counties”
- 3) Seung-An JUNG, “Ocean-Feng Shui (海洋風水)” Sociological Review of the Location of Gadeokdo (加德島) New Airport”
- 4) Ming Ho HUANG, “Connecting the East Asian Differentials of Knowledge Creation under Different Epistemological and Institutional Context with a Theory of Hybridisation”

Moderator: Byung Chul AHN

Discussant: Seung Kuk KIM

[C07] Stratification and Inequality (3)

- 1) André CAETANO & Celi SCALON, “Back to the Past: Gains and Losses in Brazilian Society”
- 2) Shin ARITA, “Toward the Indigenization of Social Stratification Studies in East Asia”
- 3) Xiaomin QU, Bei WU, Jiaojiao YU, and Haidong ZHANG, “Social Cohesion and Depressive Symptoms among Migrants in China: The Mediating Role of Social Adaptation”
- 4) Jiwon LEE & Yool CHOI, “Childhood Occupational Plans and the STEM Gender Gap: Evidence from South Korea”

Moderator: Kikuko NAGAYOSHI

Discussants: Heeju SHIN

[C08] Social Theory (3)

- 1) Shuai CHI, “Dual ethical movements of Buddhist practitioners: a study of Buddhist religious attitude concerning a Weber’s Theory in the Religion of China”
- 2) Tian Lang LI, “From Bauman’s Ethics to Mutual Recognition: A rethinking of “Modernity and Holocaust””
- 3) Tao YIN, “Grafting: Folk Opera and the Translation of State’s laws in Contemporary China”

Moderator: Geng TIAN

Discussant: Geng TIAN

[C09] No presentation is assigned.

[C10] No presentation is assigned.

[C11] No presentation is assigned.

[C12] No presentation is assigned.

#### **IV. RNs SESSION D (October 30, 2021, Saturday, 13:30 – 15:30)**

[D01] Non-RN Presenters (3)

- 1) Jin-Woo PARK, “Digital technology and the reshaping of ‘codes of conduct’: Expansion of media theory in the age of Pandemic”
- 2) So-Eun LEE, “When stories disappear, and control emerges: QR-code check-in during the Covid-19 pandemic as spatial practices”
- 3) Sung Hee RU, “A Theoretical Conceptualization for Global Migration of Chinese coolies: Geopolitics, Biopolitics, and Resistance”

Moderator: Wonho JANG

[D02] Comparative Research and Method (3)

- 1) Jun LI and Meili XU, “Decline and Rise of National Identity in America and China: A Longitudinal Comparison and Theoretical Explanation, 1999-2018”
- 2) Chi XU, Peiwei GU, Zhuoni ZHANG, Meili XU & Jun LI, “Generational Shifts in Attitudes towards Migrants: Hong Kong and Shanghai in Comparison”
- 3) Tianji CAI, Fumin LI, Jian ZHAN & Zhengrong WANG, “Does the crying baby always get the milk? An analysis of government responses for online requests”
- 4) Shuanglong LI, “Reciprocity in Intergenerational Support: East Asian Societies Studied from a Comparative Perspective”
- 5) Qiushi FENG, “Rural Vitalization and Toilet Revolution in China with Comparative Perspective in Asia”

Moderator: Kazuto MISUMI

[D03] No presentation is assigned.

[D04] Sociology of Health (2)

- 1) Di ZHOU, “Effects of Extracurricular Activity Participation on Cognitive Ability among Junior Middle School Students”
- 2) Miwako HOSODA, “Educational inequalities of children with illnesses and disabilities in the covid-19 pandemic”

- 3) Kiran KUMARI, “Educational Transformation Among Students with Disabilities in Inclusive Education in Punjab: Opportunities and Challenges during the Covid19”
- 4) Lovepreet SINGH, “Educational Transformation Among Students with Visual Impairment in Higher Education in India: Role of Assistive Technology and Covid19”

Moderator: Miwako HOSODA

[D05] International Migration (1)

- 1) Yoshikazu SHIOBARA, “Localizing Tabunka Kyōsei: Multicultural Policy Discourses in the Local Governments of Japan”
- 2) Yasuhiro HITOMI, “The Migrant Origin Countries and the Overseas Citizens: The Case of the Burmese Diaspora Policies”
- 3) Atinder Pal KAUR, “Role of Religion in Gulf Migrants’ life: Some Observations through the Eyes Punjabi Migrants”
- 4) Yuna SATO, “‘Same, but different.’ What does passing as Japanese mean for multiethnic individuals in Japan?”

Moderator: Kenji ISHIDA

[D06] Ocean Sociology (3)

- 1) Feng CUI, “Frontier Issues of Ocean Sociology”
- 2) Se-Hyun CHO & Seung Kuk KIM, “International Law and Maritime Disputes in Modern China”
- 3) Hyun-Chin LIM & Ikki KIM, “The Political Economy of One Belt, One Road of China: Implications for the Rise of Asia”

Moderator: See Jae LEE

Discussant: Hongik CHUNG

[D07] No presentation is assigned.

[D08] COVID-19 (4) & Social Theory (4)

- 1) Sang-Jin HAN, “Can Science lead the post-COVID-19 Era? A Second-modern Outlook”
- 2) Young-Hee SHIM, “Women and COVID-19 governance: A New Global Feminist Transformation”
- 3) Byoung-Jin PARK, “Community-oriented values and Compliance with quarantine guidelines in the Covid-19 era: Hierarchical regression analyses on adherence to social distancing”
- 4) Liqiu WANG, “Reviewing Giorgio Agamben in the Era of Covid-19”

Moderator: Feiyu SUN

Discussant: Feiyu SUN

[D09] No presentation is assigned.

[D10] No presentation is assigned.

[D11] No presentation is assigned.

[D12] No presentation is assigned.

**V. RNs SESSION E (October 30, 2021, Friday, 16:00 – 18:00)**

[E01] No presentation is assigned.

[E02] No presentation is assigned.

[E03] No presentation is assigned.

[E04] COVID-19 (5) & Sociology of Health (3)

- 1) Nazmul HUDA, “Examining Bangladesh’s responses to COVID-19: Lessons learned from Vietnam”
- 2) Syeda Zakia HOSSAIN, “Impact of Covid on migrant women in Bangladesh”
- 3) Harmanpreet KAUR, “Changes in Familial Relationships in Punjab during Covid 19: A Sociological Analysis”

Moderator: Miwako HOSODA

[E05] International Migration (2)

- 1) Kenji ISHIDA, “Co-ethnic Community and the Opportunity of High School Education in Japan: An Empirical Analysis Using 2010 Census Data”
- 2) Hirohisa TAKENOSHITA, “Educational investment in the host society and immigrant’s wage in Japan: Identifying the causal mechanisms”
- 3) Xiaolei GUO, “Partner Choice and Mobility patterns of Japanese-Chinese International Marriage”

Moderator: Yoshikazu SHIOBARA

[E06] Ocean Sociology (4)

- 1) Eun Soon CHOI, “Problems and Directions of Maritime Technology Transmission in Korea through ‘Bada Humanities’”

- 2) Yoshiyuki YAMA, “What is “Symbolic Recovery?”: Case Study of Practice for Community Revitalization in underpopulated and tsunami ravaged areas of Japan”
- 3) Agnieszka KOLODZIEJ-DURNAS & Arkadiusz KOLODZIEJ, “Five Decades of Maritime Sociology in Poland”
- 4) Robert BARTLOMIESKI & Maciej KOWALEWSKI, “Port Cities as Urban Assemblages: Bringing Actor-Network Theory to Maritime Sociology”

Moderator: Hongik CHUNG

Discussant: Seung Kuk KIM

[E07] Capitalism and Social Transformation (1)

- 1) Jeong-Woo KOO, “Covid-19 Politics in South Korea: Findings from Topic Models of 87,487 Tweets”
- 2) Jonghoe YANG, “The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on the Lifeworld of Korean People: With a Special Emphasis on the Changes in Their Social, Cultural and psychological lives”
- 3) Markus POHLMANN, “Social Development and Noncompliance to Covid19-Regulations”
- 4) Xing WANG & Zhongli ZHOU, “Skill Reorganization in the Process of Agricultural Industrialization”

Moderator: Suk-Man HWANG

Discussants: Chau S SUH, Dae-Wook KIM

[E08] No presentation is assigned.

[E09] No presentation is assigned.

[E10] No presentation is assigned.

[E11] No presentation is assigned.

[E12] Social Movement and Civil Society (2)

- 1) Makoto NISHIKIDO & Yasushi MARUYAMA, “The diversity of residents' grievances against renewable energy projects and the forms of protest activities”
- 2) Noriko AKIYAMA & Hidehiro YAMAMOTO, “Policy Realization for Civil Society under the Abe Administration: The Case of the Single Parent Tax Credit”
- 3) Shiyuan MIAO, “Framing Process of the SEALDs' Mobilization Activities and Members' Cognitive Structure”
- 4) Antimo Luigi FARRO, “Environment, Climate, Covid-19 Pandemic as Challenges of Modernity”

Moderator: Daishiro NOMIYA

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