

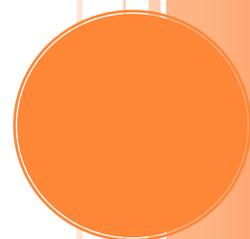
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ANTHROPOLOGY AND EDUCATION

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The Commission on Anthropology and Education brings together researchers, educators and students involved in the field of Anthropology and Education. Interests of the commission include the complementary roles of anthropology of education and anthropology in education. We encourage our members to exchange experiences of setting up anthropology education at pre-university level and explore similarities and differences between the teaching and learning of anthropology in schools, colleges, universities, adult education centres and extra-curricular events and activities.

Report for 2016

Activities in 2016: Inter-World Congress

The first formal gathering of the IUAES Commission on Anthropology and Education took place at a joint WCAA-IUAES panel entitled 'The teaching of anthropology in schools' on 7th May 2016 at the IUAES 2016 Conference in Dubrovnik, Croatia. The conference theme was 'World anthropologies and privatization of knowledge: engaging anthropology in public'. The secretary of the commission was voted in at this meeting and names were collected from attendees who wished to be part of the commission. The panel gave those present an opportunity to discuss the decision to discontinue anthropology A Level, the complementary roles of Anthropology of Education and Anthropology in Education, similarities and differences between anthropology as it is taught in pre-university and

university education and the extent to which Anthropology is being taught as part of other qualifications and extra-curricular activities around the world.

Planned Activities for 2017 and beyond

On 10th August 2017, the commission held the ‘Anthropology and Education’ symposium at the World Humanities Conference in Liège, Belgium. The conference was co-organized by UNESCO, the International Council for Philosophy and Human Sciences (CIPSH) and the World Humanities Conference – Liège 2017 Foundation. The symposium featured six papers which addressed anthropological approaches to education and anthropology in a range of educational settings. For example, international mindedness was discussed in relation to the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme Social and Cultural Anthropology. Speakers also discussed summer camps for undergraduate students, anthropology in early-years education and anthropology in high school. Several papers drew upon examples of teachers using anthropological content and approaches in their classrooms to help students discuss culture, difference and diversity. Benefits and future possibilities of introducing anthropology into a range of educational settings were explored.

The IUAES Anthropology and Education commission will meet again in Florianópolis, Brazil between 16 July – 20 July 2018 at the 18th World Congress of the IUAES. The conference theme is "World (of) Encounters: The past, present and future of anthropological knowledge". A range of panels connected with the IUAES Anthropology and Education commission have been accepted, including those covering postgraduate education, university-level education and pre-university education.

New members

We encourage those who are interested in joining the IUAES Commission on Anthropology and Education to contact Emma Ford (education[at]therai.org.uk).

Report for 2017

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[OP 019. Anthropology in the Classroom – How Is It Taught?](#)

Panel convenors: Emma Jane Ford (Royal Anthropological Institute) - UK
David Homa (Los Gatos High School) - USA

[OP 066. Education and Wellbeing: Correspondent Ecologies](#)

Panel convenors: Elizabeth Ann Rahman (University of Oxford) - UK
Krzysztof Bierski (Freie Universitaet Berlin) - Germany

[OP 143. Preparing Postgraduate Students for Diverse Careers](#)

Panel convenors: Daniel Ginsberg (American Anthropological Association) - USA
Steffen Jöhncke (University of Copenhagen) – Denmark

[OP 188. Towards a “pedagogy of intercultural/peaceful coexistence”: teaching anthropology in multicultural societies](#)

Panel Convenors: Nora Christine Braun (Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen) - Germany
Gordon Mathews (The Chinese University of Hong Kong) - Hong Kong

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ANTHROPOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENT

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Strategic Overview

During 2016-17, the commission shifted from past years' focus towards channeling member activities to maximize CAE's research and publication potential.

Inter-Congress Activities

CAE continues to thrive in multiple panels organized at IUAES Inter-Congresses.

In 2016, CAE members organized four invited sessions:

- *Resilience to environmental change: understanding vulnerability and risk holistically* Chairs: Heather O’Leary, Thomas Reuter
- *Indigenous knowledge and wildlife biodiversity* Chair: Scott Simon
- *What is “sustainable” in rural development?* Chair: Olga Orlic
- *Application of anthropological knowledge in sustainable use of natural resources* Chair: Samit Ghosal

In 2017, CAE members organized two invited sessions:

- *Social science and the climate crisis: finding sources of hope* Chairs: Thomas Reuter and Sol Katz
- *Multi-scalar water crisis and governance* Chairs: Heather O’Leary and Soumendra Patnaik (Organized jointly with the Commission for Public Policy and Development Practice)

These panels were designed to bridge the interests of CAE and other Commissions in order to identify gaps in Anthropological knowledge and theory at the intersection of multiple theoretical traditions. This is a pattern we seek to reproduce in the future as it yielded many new insights.

Strategic Plans

At the CAE Inter-Congress Meeting in 2015, we voted to prioritize the procurement of funds to help CAE propose major grant initiatives—a strategic priority in 2016. Chair O’Leary and Deputy Chair Reuter joined strategic partners at the University of Heidelberg to build a major grant application for the T2S: Transformation to Sustainability offered by the Belmont Forum. CAE Members participated from around the world via Skype and email updates. Although this application was not ultimately successful, CAE can leverage the proposal for future grant opportunities. Achieving major grant funding remains a major priority for CAE beyond the 2016-17 period.

Inter-Commission Cooperation

We continue to liaise with other Commissions in an effort to increase the number of joint-commission panels at future IUAES (Inter-)Congresses. We plan to build upon these panels towards special topics workshops and research partnerships with Commissions.

Publications

CAE seeks to reproduce their success of the 2015 publication with Cambridge Scholar Series: the edited volume organized by Thomas Reuter (Deputy Chair). It comprised chapters from multiple years of CAE panel contributions, highlighting the innovative and broadly-reaching scholarship of our members and presenters.

Thomas A. Reuter (ed.) 2015. *Averting a Global Environmental Collapse: The Role of Anthropology and Local Knowledge*. London: Cambridge Scholars Publications. 320pp, 16 Chapters, illustrations.

Following the 2018 World Congress, CAE plans to identify core themes from outstanding papers presented at CAE and Joint-Commission panels from IUAES 2016-2018. If this multi-year publication strategy is successful, this may become a regular practice which would also allow us to curate panels between World Congresses toward this end.

Outreach

CAE continues to reach members and others through a facebook account: Cae Iuaes (<https://www.facebook.com/cae.iuaes>), twitter @CAEIUAES (<https://twitter.com/caeiuaes>) and an active listserv. We also plan to increase conversation and collaboration with other Environmental sections by drawing from WCAA member organizations through the IUAES partnership in the WAU bi-cameral organization.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF HIV AND AIDS

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Although the access to anti-retroviral therapy has increased both in Western countries and in Africa, thousands of people are still infected every year and new countries become areas in the globe endemic. Therefore, the Commission on the Anthropology of HIV and AIDS will focus on the development and promotion of specific anthropological research and intervention agendas, to enhance culture and gender sensitive strategies for primary prevention and control of HIV and AIDS and decrease of stigma and discrimination.

The Commission on Anthropology and AIDS calls on colleagues from different countries to share their work and contribute to the Panel proposed by this Commission “The Anthropology of AIDS: focus on knowledge creation and discrimination”. The Commission is being revitalized and will be very glad to receive contributions, ideas and to begin to Network before the next conference in Brazil.

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During the forthcoming 18th IUAES Congress in Brazil, the Commission will hold open discussions with the aim of developing a new roadmap for socio-cultural anthropological inquiries into HIV and AIDS, relating to the following areas highlighted in the follow-up to the IUAES 17th World Congress:

- * Everyday life, identities and subjectivities of people living with HIV and AIDS
- * The continued influence of social stigma and discrimination on HIV on testing, disclosure and treatment adherence (i.e. women in traditional societies)
- * Assessing risks and understanding cultural risk constructions, particularly among vulnerable populations, e.g. among adolescents, women and MSM.
- * Responses, roles and interaction of Modern, Traditional and Complementary (Alternative) Health systems to the HIV-epidemic
- * The interplay of grassroots organizations, NGOs and community networks in the national and global responses to the HIV-epidemic

* Anthropological input into new strategies, such as social media and mobile phones, in the creation of information, education and communication, as well as in behavioral change programs

* Interdisciplinary collaboration and new roles for anthropology in HIV and AIDS-related research, prevention and control of HIV and AIDS, while also focusing on reduction of stigma and discrimination at all levels (community, workplace, health care settings, etc.)

ANTHROPOLOGY OF CHILDREN, YOUTH AND CHILDHOOD

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THE COMMISSION

The Commission on Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood was proposed by Professor Deepak Kumar Behera at the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences at a meeting of the Executive Committee at the Beijing Inter-Congress in July 2000. The Commission was officially recognized and its work ratified by the Permanent Council of the IUAES at the Göttingen Inter-Congress on 19 July 2001.

The IUAES Commission on Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood has come together to promote a number of guiding ideals. One of our initial and most important aims is to encourage research about children in which children are themselves active participants as opposed to being just objects of study as they were most often in the past if, that is to say, they were studied at all. Close scrutiny of numerous well-known anthropological studies over several decades would reveal the notable absence of children. Why did anthropologists not take children and their childhoods seriously? Why were children missing from the ethnographic literature? Why did children's voices remain silent in anthropology?

In recent years a growing number of researchers have either studied childhood or included children in their broader descriptions of society. Studies today show how children make meaning for themselves by bringing their own unique forms of agency into being. Instead of relying on adult-imposed meanings of childhood, as anthropologists we need to continue to give due attention to children as social actors in their own right, actively producing their own worlds while recognizing the multiple constraints within which their agency takes place. Though youth has generally fared better (although often represented by studies of youth movements, youth culture and complementary topics such as the influence of music, fashion, drugs and so on) much work also needs to be done in relation to young people as well. Anthropology and anthropologists have much to offer to the study of children, childhood and youth and the Commission is fully committed to advancing this goal.

The Commission organizes a variety of events which bring together anthropologists and other scholars who work with children and youth and publishes scholarly work in a variety of formats including books, edited volumes and special issues of journals.

Commission's Executive Committee

The following are the newly elected office bearers of the IUAES Commission on Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood for the period 2013-2018:

- **Professor Deepak Kumar Behera**, Dept. of Anthropology, Sambalpur University, Sambalpur-768019, Odisha, India (Chair)
- **Professor Spyros Spyrou**, Cyprus, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, European University Cyprus, Cyprus (Deputy Chair)
- **Dr. Andrea Luithle-Hardenberg**, Lecturer, Institute of Asian and Oriental Studies, Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Tuebingen, Schloss Hohentuebingen, 72070 Tuebingen, Germany (Treasurer)
- **Dr. Sudip Datta Banik**, Dept. of Human Ecology, Cinvestav-Merida, Mexico (Executive Member)
- **Professor Gariele Alex**, Institute of Asian and Oriental Studies, Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, University of Tuebingen, Schloss Hohentuebingen, 72070 Tuebingen, Germany (Executive member)
- **Professor Anand Singh**, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Republic of South Africa (Executive Member)
- **Ms Anandini Dar**, Department of Childhood Studies, Rutgers University, USA (Executive Member)
- **Professor Lucia Rabello de Castro**, Professor of Child and Youth Development, Institute of Psychology, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Executive member)
- **Professor Véronique Pache Huber**, Department of Social Sciences, University of Fribourg, Switzerland (Executive Member)

Recent Activities of the Commission

- ❖ Promoted scholarly discussion through local meetings, internet forums on topics concerning children and childhood;
- ❖ maintained cooperation with local and international NGOs that focus on the rights of children;
- ❖ Encouraged research about children in which children themselves are active participants (as opposed to being just objects of study)

Publications by the Commission

- *Contemporary Society: Tribal Studies Vol-X (Tribal Children and their Childhood)* New Delhi: Concept Publishing Company, 2016.
- Selected papers presented at the Inter-Congress of the *International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES)* titled "Children and Youth in a Changing World" published in a special issue of the *Oriental Anthropologist*
- *Childhood in South Asia*, Editor Professor Deepak Kumar Behera, Pearson Education, New Delhi/Singapore 2007). The issue includes some of the selected papers of the Kolkata Inter-congress.

- 'Children and Childhood in Metropolitan Cultures' in a special issue of *International Journal of Anthropology*, 15 (2-3), April-September 2001.
- Children's Use of Space, Editor Prof. Karen Malone (Department of School and Early Childhood Education, RMIT University, Bundoora, Melbourne Australia). The volume includes some of the selected papers of the Florence Conference Concept Publishing Company, New Delhi, 2007
- Guest Edited jointly with Professor Roxana Waterson of National University of Singapore a special issue titled, '*Extending Ethnographic Research with Children in the Asia-Pacific Region*,' of the journal *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology* 12 (5), Rutledge Publications, 2011
- Guest edited jointly with Professor C. Blanc, Dr. A.L. Bebi and Dr. S. De Macro the special issue of *International Journal of Anthropology on Children and Young People in a Changing World*, 18 (3), 2003.
- Studies of Integrated Holistic Programmes with Children and Youth No. 1, January 2002: An Assessment of Knowledge and Practice in Achieving the Rights of the Child, the ESCOR Team, Katmandu, New York and Florence.

Commission's Panels Proposed at the Ottawa Inter-Congress

- "Young Migrant Students in a Global Educational System: Opportunities and Challenges" for IUAES Inter-congress Ottawa, Canada May 2017
- "Forced Migration and Sex Trafficking in Contemporary Global Scenario" for IUAES Inter-congress Ottawa, Canada May 2017

Promotion of Commission's Activities through Paper Presentation in various International Conference

- "Migration and Sex Trafficking in South Asia," held at INNSO, UANL, Monterrey on November 8, 2016.
- "Plight of Children in Residential Schools in Odisha, India" at University of Corck, Ireland during October 2015.
- Delivered an invited lecture on "Cultural Construction of Girlhood and Sex Trafficking in South Asia" at an international conference on Migration and Sex trafficking held at c on 8th November 2016
- Delivered an invited talk titled, "Anthropology of Children and Childhood" at the Dept. of Anthropology, University of Arizona, USA on October 20, 2016
- Delivered an invited lecture titled "Invisible Child Labour in India: The Case of Rural Children and their Lost Childhood," at Danish School of Education, Copenhagen, April 26, 2016, 1.30-3-30 PM.

- Delivered a lecture as a **distinguished speaker from South Asia** on “Childhood in Changing Context,” at the 16th World Congress of IUAES held in Kunming city, China during July 27-31, 2009.
- Delivered an invited lecture at the inaugural session of the International Conference on Inclusiveness of Under-privileged Children in Quality Education” held at BJB College, Bhubaneswar during November 20-21, 2016.

The Commission has been promoting the sub-discipline “Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood” at global level. The Chair of the Commission will make a presentation titled, “Emerging Importance of ‘Anthropology of Children, Youth and Childhood’ as a Sub-discipline in Anthropology” in an open panel at the IUAES World Congress to be held in Brazil during July 16-20, 2018.

The Commission will elect its office bearers for the period 2018-2023 at the IUAES World Congress to be held in Brazil during July 16-20, 2018.

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ANTHROPOLOGY OF FOOD AND NUTRITION

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Report for 2017

The Commission for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition (ICAF) continues its record of conferences and publications.

In 2017 there were the following conferences:

Foodways in Motion: Food sovereignty, producer movements and living traditions.

Inside the CASCA/IUAES2017 Conference in Ottawa (Canada), May 2nd, 2017.

Food, Gastronomy and Tourism: social and cultural perspectives, May 25th to 27th, 2017, held in Tossa de Mar, Catalonia, Spain, in association with the UNESCO Chair on *Food, Culture and Development*, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, the *Laboratori de Patrimoni, Creativitat i Turisme Cultural*, University of Barcelona/Ibertur, and in collaboration with the Tossa de Mar Town Council, TossaLab, Ostelea, School of Tourism and Hospitality, and the Chair on Culture, Gastronomy and Tourism, Calonge-Sant Antoni, Universitat de Girona.

Transdisciplinary Challenges in Anthropology of Food: Contemporary debates on food and culture. Inside the 2nd Coloquio Internacional de Antropología y Etnografía de la Alimentación, Puebla, México, November 16th to 19th, 2017.

and the following books:

Mariano, L., Medina, F.X. and López García, J. (eds) (2017) ***Comida y Mundo Virtual: Internet, redes sociales y representaciones virtuales***, 353 pages, Editorial UOC, Barcelona. ISBN: 978-84-9116-725-9

now out in paperback:

Collinson, P. and Macbeth, H. (eds) (hardback 2014; paperback 2017) ***Food in Zones of Conflict: Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives***, Berghahn Books, New York and Oxford.

ISBN: 978-1-78238-403-5 (hardback)

ISBN: 978-1-78533-745-1 (paperback)

ISBN: 978-1-78238-404-5 (e-book)

Again, these conferences and books demonstrate ICAF's interest in applied anthropology in regard to food and nutrition. With this, we recognise the need to cross the boundaries not just between subdisciplines within anthropology, but also the rather stochastic boundaries between many academic disciplines, while at the same time liaising with professionals in industries related to food, the environment, the military, the internet and tourism. In the editing of ICAF publications, care is taken to avoid the eccentric and specialist jargon of some disciplines and to provide material at an academic level that is readable by individuals from any background.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF MATHEMATICS

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No report submitted.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF THE MIDDLE EAST

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The Commission on the Middle East convened for a second year in Krakow, Poland, August 7-9th, 2016, holding a full three-day conference. Scholars from fifteen countries presented 28 papers, all participants came to all sessions. There was no hurry and all papers got discussed to the satisfaction of authors and those present, as the setting of the conference allowed for discussion outside the main room. We had one film projection, and one Commission Business Meeting, IUAES style, and a round table meeting at the end of the Conference. Discussions continued in an informal manner at recesses. The cohesion and interest of the scholars was such that all dinners were held jointly in a nearby restaurant. The host of the Conference, Dr.

Hab. Marcin Brocki, University Head of the Institute of Ethnology and Cultural Anthropology, Jagierllonski Uniwersytet, and Professor Anna Krasnowolska, from Iranology Department of Jagierllonski Uniwersytet were present at all sessions, so the conference was appreciated at local level also.

The Zubeydeh Ashkanani Prize of our *Anthropology of the Middle East Journal (AME)* was announced to go to Dr. Abdullah M. Alajmi, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs, Arab Open Univeristy, Kuwait, for his paper entitled “Debt, Peonage and Dependency in the *kafalah* System: Hadrami Migratory Experience in Kuwait” (*AME* 2014:1) .

Below you have our program:

**The International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (I U A E S)
Conference of Commission on the Middle East**

“Migration, Change and Continuity:

Kinship, Religion, Politics, Visual, in Retrospect and Beyond”

Krakow, Poland (7-9 August, 2016)

Organised by Dr. S. Shahshahani, Shahid Beheshti University

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Dr Danila Mayer, University of Applied Sciences

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Dr Mona Tajali, Agnes Scott College

Dr Sahar Maranlou, University of Oxford

Conference Venue:

Main Building of the University, Golebia 24, Krakow, Poland

Finally let me announce our proposed panel titles for next year, which will be held August 10-12th, 2017, at the same location, in Krakow, Poland:

- **Education: The Formal and Informal Domain**
- **Elite Culture: Culture of the powerful**
- **The cultural expression of the relationship between human/God**
- **Food in the Middle East**

- **Female authority in the Middle East**
- **Gender in various religions and sects in the Middle East**
- **Ethno-history of the Middle East**
- **Visual Anthropology**
- **Body, subjectivity and stage/screen**
- **Children of the Middle East**

Some Panels already have Chairs, we look forward to more panel proposals.

Deadline for Panel Proposal: December 30, 2016.

Deadline for Title of Paper: March 30, 2017.

Deadline for Abstract of Paper: June 15th 2017.

The chair of panel could demand the full paper to be sent to her before the Conference.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF RISK AND DISASTER

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Co-Chair: Virginia Garcia-Acosta vgarciaa@ciesas.edu.mx

Purpose and Objectives:

In the last few years disasters of both geophysical and technological origin had become ever more frequent and severe across the planet. The alarming situation is due in large part to the increasing conditions of vulnerability among the human community affecting ever larger numbers of people as the previous set of driving factors of disaster is now combined with grave new components, global warming, coastward migration, urban densification, worldwide economic, developmental, and hegemonic policies. At the same time, it is the now almost totally accepted that there is no such thing as a natural disaster. All disaster are human caused at one level or another. Even such fields as seismology, climatology, and engineering have come to accept this second fact. There may be natural triggers to disasters, but it is what human chose or did or made or altered or ignored that results in disaster, including those erroneously called “natural” disasters, and clearly technological ones.

Along with these two happenings, and perhaps due to them, there has emerged a growing concession that the reason countless programs in risk reduction and disaster recovery worldwide have ended up as fiascos or even harm is that the deep and abiding culture of the people has rarely been considered. Indeed, if a people’s culture is not regarded in either risk reduction or disaster recovery, detrimental effects will result. As a result, the field of anthropology, its perspective and especially its core concept of culture, has come to be

recognized as essential to the understanding and mitigation of risk, calamity, recovery and more and more, resettlement. Anthropology has, in fact, recently emerged as the cutting edge of disaster studies.

Yet until the establishment of the IUAES Anthropology of Risk and Disaster Commission, only one anthropology organization had officially recognized the crucial importance of the field of disaster anthropology as part of its agenda. That one was the Society for Applied Anthropology in the United States with its Risk and Disaster Thematic Interest (TIG) which so grew so rapidly, it quickly included several hundred members. At the same time, three of the founding books in the field of disaster anthropology have become international best sellers and a plethora of other books, dedicated journal issues, individual articles covering many aspects of the anthropology of risk and disaster have appeared and continue to appear. Some are theoretical; others involve case studies. It is also become time to acknowledge that many of the communities we anthropologists have studied throughout the history of the discipline have experienced a disaster of one sort or another and to realize that many of our study sites face them in the future.

Considering all the above, the objectives in establishing a commission in the field of Disaster Anthropology for the IUAES were and remain: 1) to take this rapid and crucial interest further and wider. 2) To expand the consciousness of the anthropological community to understand the significance of the topic and its issues globally and across the board in anthropology and ethnographic work. And 3), to make the policy-practice community aware of how much anthropology can contribute to their efforts.

Membership:

We have an initial membership of fifty-five scholars and eleven supporting institutions. Members have produced six new books and numerous articles. Presentations have been delivered at such meetings as SfAA, AAA, and the Natural Hazards Center among others in North America; EASA, ASA, NEEDS, COPE and ARCRA in Europe; ALA, LASA, CIESAS, and La Red in Mexico, Brazil and other Latina American countries; Center for Anthropology in China; IRIDeS in Japan; and ACDS in Africa, Upcoming are also workshops and presentations in England, China, Sweden, Norway and more.

Inter-Congress Activities:

We have co-joined with at least three other commissions: Tourism, Extraction, and Public Policy. We hope to merge with more in as our topic crosses over into the themes of many other commissions.

Current Activities:

This the first year of the Commission for the Anthropology of Disaster we are happy to announce we will be hosting three full panels consisting of dozen presentations. Presenters come from eight different countries. Members will also participate in a number of panels, roundtables, and workshops of other commissions.

We encourage new members and institutions to contact either of the directors.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF SPORTS

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History

During the 2017 IUAES Inter-Congress, realized in Ottawa, the participants of the panel Socio-cultural Anthropology of Sports invited other people discussing themes around sportive practices in other panels to propose the creation of an IUAES Commission. From those debates, Jérôme Soldani and Luiz Rojo were nominated to write a formal proposal to submit to the Executive Committee.

So, from May to October 2017 we worked in the elaboration of this proposal which was formally approved by the Executive Committee, and will be ratified in the next IUAES Congress, in July 2018. At the same time, we invited many other people to join this Commission, which have, at this moment, twenty-eight people from fifteen countries in four continents. We also constructed a group in Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/IUAESAnthropologyofSportsCommission/>) to amply or capacity of sharing events, papers, and other information.

From October to now, we concentrate our efforts in the organization of our participation in the next IUAES Congress, since it will be our first formal activity as an IUAES Commission. Following suggestion from the Local Organizing Committee, and our own guidelines, established in Ottawa, we organized a pre-event, jointly with NEPESS/UFF (a local research group, in the city of Niterói, Brazil), to promote a better exchange between international participants and local students, and researches who couldn't participate in the IUAES Congress. We also propose one panel and one Symposium to this event, and established dialogue with other researchers who proposed independent panels about sports, to participate in this Commission.

For the next year, our main aims are, following our submission form:

1. To amplify our capacity to put our local ethnographies in dialogue with the transnational context which characterizes the current construction of sportive fieldwork.
2. To increase our comparative perspective within and across disciplines.
3. To stimulate more frequent exchanges among our scholarship.
4. To establish the value of different subfields as described below (4), that will promote collaboration among these distinct perspectives about sports.

To do it, our plans are to develop the networks created through participation in the events organized not only by IUAES (in panels convened by this commission if this proposition is accepted), but in other international events. Furthermore, it's our intention to organize specific events about Anthropology of Sports.

Another crucial academic activity which this commission intends to act on is in the requirement of international fieldwork. During the deliberation of this commission, we observed that many scholars in our group have developed, are developing, or intend to develop ethnographies in other countries, whether there are local anthropologists conducting investigations about sport. So, we think that one necessary task of this commission would be to collaborate with the creation or strengthening of these dialogues that support fieldwork opportunities.

Finally, it's our intention to edit an international review of Anthropology of Sports.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF TOURISM

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Background

While IUAES was founded in Brussels, Belgium, in 1948, the [Commission on the Anthropology of Tourism](#) saw the light during the fourteenth IUAES Congress in Williamsburg, USA (1998). Dr. Valene Smith was the Commission's first Chair. Dr. Gregory Teal took over at the fifteenth IUAES Congress in Florence, Italy (2003). He is succeeded by Dr. Noel B. Salazar, who was elected as new Chair during the seventeenth IUAES Congress in Manchester (2013). The mailing list is currently administered by Vice-Chairs Dr. Yujie Zhu and Dr. Mari Korpela.

The main objective of the Commission is to promote the anthropology of tourism in the fields of research, teaching and public dissemination. The Commission facilitates the networking of people who share this interest across the globe. The Commission's mailing list is open to everyone with an interest in the anthropology of tourism. Membership of IUAES is not required, but strongly recommended.

Since the foundation of the Commission, the interest in the anthropology of tourism has skyrocketed. Evidence of this are the growing number of topically related networks, including the [AAA Anthropology of Tourism Interest Group](#), the [SfAA Tourism and Heritage Topical Interest Group](#), [Tourism Research Information Network \(TRINET\)](#) and the [Tourism-Contact-Culture Research Network](#). Sister organizations, such as the [ISA Research Committee on International Tourism RC50](#), can count on the active membership of a good number of anthropologists. All these networks serve slightly different purposes and audiences.

Business Meeting

In the context of the [CASCA/IUAES 2017 Inter-Congress](#), IUAES-Tourism organized an interim business meeting. Although all conference attendees presenting tourism-related papers had been personally invited, relatively few people showed up (in most other commissions, though, the attendance was even lower). After a brief sketch of the history and aim of the commission, participants presented themselves and their interest in tourism. Afterwards, they were invited to brainstorm about how they envision the future of the commission. It was stressed that the commission is entirely dependent upon the initiative, creativity and contributions of its members. The principle is very simple: ‘give and you shall be given’, the more you contribute the more you (and others) will benefit. The commission is the only global body uniting anthropologists working on tourism and should use this strategic position as an opportunity to cross-fertilize knowledge and to exchange best practices across world regions and linguistic boundaries. In this context, a couple of issues were discussed.

(1) Membership

IUAES-Tourism members are those people who are subscribed to the mailing list and who are paying individual members of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences. Members are entitled to be candidates for functions within the commission or other IUAES bodies. They can also organize commission-sponsored panels at any IUAES congress or inter-congress and have their tourism-related panels at other anthropology conferences (EASA, AAA, ABA, CASCA etc.) officially endorsed by the commission.

(2) Communication

The IUAES-Tourism mailing list is open to everybody with an interest in the intersection between anthropology (as a discipline) and tourism (as an object of study). While IUAES membership is not mandatory, it is strongly encouraged (particularly now that IUAES is gaining global strength). The mailing list contains around 400 people, but this could well increase if current subscribers would spread the word. We are also working towards a long-term strategy for our presence on social media such as [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [LinkedIn](#) and [Google+](#). This can only work if people from various parts of the world are willing to share relevant content (also in languages other than English).

(3) Regional representatives

Since a couple of years, IUAES-Tourism works with country contact persons. These are members of the commission whose task it is to communicate local tourism-related activities and publications to the membership. During the business meeting, people voiced their concern that some regional representatives do not seem to take their responsibility seriously. We will look into this and 'clean' the list before the IUAES World Congress in 2018.

(4) Publishing

During the business meeting, people were reminded of the fact that there is an [Anthropology of Tourism Book Series](#) (the first of its kind). It is worth considering this as a potential venue to publish both tourism-related monographs and edited volumes.

(5) E-seminar

During the business meeting, we discussed again the possibility of running occasional electronic seminars (e-seminars). How does this work? Members wishing to present a paper (not yet published but work-in-progress) on any topic related to the anthropology of tourism get in touch with somebody who volunteers to run this e-seminar. Each e-seminar runs for a period of two weeks. First, the paper is posted online so that everybody has a chance to read the paper. After the feedback by an assigned discussant (usually a senior scholar/expert on the matter) and a response to these initial comments by the author, the floor is open for all mailing list members to comment. This is a great and easy way to receive plenty of feedback on one's work. Once each e-seminar is over, we can archive the paper and all discussion around it in PDF format, which we can make available from our webpage. So far, this format has not been active.

(6) Outreach

We have encouraged members to help in reaching out to anthropologists across the globe who work on tourism. Such people should be encouraged to join the mailing list and follow us on social media networks.

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Back in 2014, we created special pages for IUAES-Tourism on different social media platforms, such as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Google+ to disseminate issues, events and publications related to the anthropology of tourism. Activity on these platforms has been varying and we are trying to encourage people to become more active.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/IUAES.TOURISM/>
 Twitter: <https://twitter.com/IUAESTourism>
 LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/IUAESTOURISM-6606929>
 Google+: <https://plus.google.com/110534784667231161441/>

We also promoted IUAES-Tourism through other global academic networks such as the ISA Research Committee on International Tourism RC50, International Association of Critical Heritage Studies, TriNet and the Association of Tourism Anthropology, China. We hope to find more opportunities for communication and collaboration with these and other academic networks in the future.

In order to promote the global character of IUAES-Tourism, we launched an open call for regional representatives in 2014. We distributed the call via relevant mailing lists and social media channels and we actively contacted potential representatives ourselves. Three years later, we have 28 regional/country representatives from different regions of the world (see above). The selected representatives are expected to inform the global community (primarily via our mailing list and social media outlets) on issues, events, publications or opportunities related to the anthropology of tourism. As global-regional mediators, they are also asked to forward information from the IUAES-Tourism global community to their regional contacts and networks. To assist their work, we have established guidelines of how to share and publish information within our network.

Since 2016, our Webmaster Christian Ritter has designed IUAES-Tourism webpage (<https://iuaestourism.wordpress.com/>), which lists the historical background of IUAES-Tourism and the contact information of our regional representatives.

Conferences

IUAES-Tourism had two panels during the IUAES Inter-Congress in Ottawa in May 2017:

(1) Globalization of tourism in remote areas [IUAES-Tourism]

Convenors: Munehiko Asamizu (Yamaguchi University); Austin Uzama

Challenges facing remote and rural tourism in the context of globalization

Munehiko Asamizu (Yamaguchi University) The author of this paper intends to introduce research cases that may be useful in facilitating our panel called “Globalization of Tourism in Remote Areas.” This introductory paper will facilitate discussions of local globalization, along with other papers from around the world.

Study on methodology for spontaneous community development through tourism, a new approach “The verbs extraction method”

Tadashi Saito The author created a design process-model for tourism-based community development. The author wants to show here the results and analysis of the observation using the author’s unique new method “the verbs-extracting research method” in some Japanese cities from 2014 to 2016.

Growth and development of entrepreneurial tourism in remote rural areas: a critical perspective

Mario Boris Curatolo (COMSATS-CIIT Pakistan) Tourism in remote rural areas can not be seen as “the magic strategy” that will overcome economic

underdevelopment. The resort to the financing of service oriented activities to diversify the traditional agriculturally-centred economy of these areas have met with more failures than successes.

Developing community-based ecotourism (CBET) among Japan's Ainu people: learning from the experience of First Nations in Canada *Austin Uzama* This paper examines the benefits of applying adult education to the Community-Based Ecotourism (CBET) curriculum; the purpose of which would be to revitalize the Ainu indigenous people through Japan's community development.

Unexplored tourist paradise of North East India *Rajmani Singha (Manipur University (Central University))* The present study delves on the identification of unexplored potential tourist destinations of Northeast India.

An analysis of economic and social contribution of travel and tourism in Nepal *Giri Raj Sharma; Dhurba Parsad Gorathoki (Ozone Pharmaceuticals Ltd)* This paper evaluates the Travel & Tourism is the one of the major sectors in Nepal. This study main focus is that the travel spending on business within a nation and international visitors indirectly contributes the economic growth.

Tourism development of Nepal: a critical analysis of hospitality sector in different perspective *Purna Bahadur Karki; Yojana Sherchan (Nepal Academy Of Tourism & Hotel Management T.U.)* This paper will highlight the organizational structure and its role to tourism sector. Why Nepal has tourism is one of the potential industries although it is not flourish it as it has to do.

The existence of small-scale religious tourism: a case study of Gunungpring sacred graveyard, Indonesia *Anindita Maya Julungwangi (Hiroshima University)* This research aims to present the recent phenomena of small-scale religious tourism destination which mostly located in a rural areas; what makes this destination remain existed.

On the challenges and opportunities of developing tourism in China's remote western area under the impact of globalization *Zhiyong Yang (Sichuan University, Chengdu, China); Kailian Luo (Director); Shouzu Yang; Ding Yang (the faculty of art and manufacture, Sichuan University, Chengdu)* Under the impact of globalization and urbanization, besides the infrastructure construction, the "interior" or "indigenous" enculturation should be drawn more attention for sustainable development of tourism, which can motivate the locals in the remote area as the major practitioners and profit gainer.

Tourisme alternatif au Brésil et valorisation identitaire autochtone *Léane Tremblay (Université Laval)* Une rencontre de communautés traditionnelles afro-brésiliennes et autochtones a influencé le paysage touristique de la région de la Chapada dos Veadeiros ainsi que la valorisation culturelle au sein de ces communautés, par le biais de transformations identitaires collectives locales.

(2) "Moveo ergo sum": towards an anthropology of embodied mobilities [IUAES-Tourism, EASA AnthroMob]

Convenors: Noel B. Salazar (University of Leuven); Linda McNenly (Wilfrid Laurier University)

What does ‘active’ movement (in contrast to being moved) do to our bodies and minds? What do active movers hope to achieve (apart from the obvious health benefits)? Which transformations are desired and which ones obtained? This panel will address these and related questions.

Fast technologies and slow travels: experiencing place through apps, virtual maps, and walking *Linda McNenly (Wilfrid Laurier University)* Based on preliminary research and a case study analysis, this paper considers how this technology-human hybrid form of mobility and travel may possibly lead to different experiences and understandings of place.

Meaningful slow motion *Noel B. Salazar (University of Leuven)* Based on preliminary research findings, this paper will analyse the active quest for slow modes of travel and mobility in the ‘developed’ world against the wider background of other forms of slow mobility (whether voluntary or forced).

Stagnation and acceleration: the embodied movements of African traders in China *Jing Jing Liu (University of Toronto)* Drawing on preliminary ethnographic research with African traders, this paper analyzes the decision by African migrants to travel ‘quickly’ to China against the wider background of ‘slow’ modes of mobility that characterize African movement to Europe, and the ‘West’ more generally.

Scottish country dancing as a moving reason for mobility: at home, in the diaspora and beyond *Joy Hendry (Oxford Brookes University)* This paper addresses a bodily practice that inspires and explains a drive for mobility. It will also inquire into the importance of visiting the home of the practice – Scotland – and the symbolic value of that home culture for dancers in the Scottish diaspora and other parts of the world.

Plans for 2018

With the help of the regional representatives, we will continue promoting IUAES-Tourism all over the world much more actively than before. We will encourage more representatives to contribute to social media. In particular, we are promoting our network to non-Anglo-American regions. To achieve this goal, related representatives will be asked to promote events and information in other languages than English. We will also encourage discussion and exchange of ideas among the regional representatives, and eventually also on the whole mailing list. More initiatives need to be taken to encourage IUAES-Tourism scholars to participate in future IUAES events. During the World Congress in Florianopolis, a new IUAES-Tourism leadership will need to be elected. The congress also offers a great venue to encourage people to become more active within the commission.

ANTHROPOLOGY OF WOMEN

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For the 2017 IUAES-WAC meeting:

The COTAW proposed one Panel for the IUAES Conference at UOttawa Canada Tuesday 2nd to Saturday 6th may 2017.

The COTAW's research-panel for the IUAES Inter-congress is:

1) ID RM-KG07 ID 594 **Transforming Traditional Calendar and Shifting Views of Solar-Calendar Culture: a gendered scientific Film Project** (COTAW panel) -12 papers by scholars from in and outside China have presented. (It should be on wed 3rd May 830-10-14-1530-16-1730, but due to both passports/visas related issues, this panel was presented on 9th, 9am to 6pm).

2) Ga WU's paper: “ **Diversified Cultural Policy initiatives** in Supporting newly emerged urban performers performances of Yi Youth in emerging urban sites” presented at panel ID MB-SAR 02 Scenes of Sensual Ethnographic Encounters Scenes of Resistance Per formative Transitory Music org by Dr, Professor Rajko MURSIC (U of Ljubljana) Sat, 6th of MAY 830-10 AM.

3) **Exhibition Project on Ancient Yi Solar-Calendar related Dress of Yi nation.**

4)Documentary Film:

《KUSHI/DUZE-Movement Melody of the Yi Solar-calendar Culture》 (1) presented at Friday afternoon and Sat morning panels. May 4-9th 2017. 2) Invited by the International Society for Science and Civilization on the Silk Road (ISSCSR) conference in Beijing May 20th. 3) Invited by the 25th International Conference on History of Science, July 22-29. 3) Invited by the SRIFFF March 2018 (Silk-road international film festival) in Ireland.)

5) **For 2018 IUAES-WCAA conference in Florianopolis BRAZIL16-20 2018, the COTAW has proposed three projects:**

5-1 Opening Panel # 819: UDHR's 70th Birthday: Gendered Bi-lingual Education Practices in Tibetan- Qiang-Yi Mountain Regions; 5-2 Documentary Film: Yi Written Scripts:

Past/Present/Future of Yi Math bi-lingual Education Practices; and 5-3 An Exhibitional Project:

Two Important Achievements:

1) All 25 scholars invited have been granted their 5 days IUAES meeting attending visas on Thursday. The first group scholars arrived at U Ottawa on Thursday evening, attended both Friday and Sat panels. The second group scholars arrived on sat. morning. Met with u Ottawa scholars, leaders and students.

2) Organized the meeting with uOttawa three units. Prof.Dr Sheri Zhang /Prof Dr Jose Julian Lopez /Prof. Dr. Marie-Francoise Guedon

May 9th 2017: CASCA/IUAES2017 Conference in Ottawa Conference Chair: Professor Simon Scott, University of Ottawa International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES) and Canadian Anthropology Society (CASCA). The 2017 Conference/InterCongress is hosted at the University of Ottawa, in Canada's capital city. It coincides with Canada's celebration of its 150 birthday. Join us for our Conference/InterCongress May 2-7 2017, plus an extended session on May 8-9 2017, in the National Capital Region. The Ethnic Minority of China Seminar Place: 509 Room Hamelin Bldg [70 Laurier East](#) Time: 830AM-130PM Break at 10 AM-1030AM Welcome Speech by Dr. Professor Jose Julian Lopez Faculty des Sciences Sociales Professeur Agregé Associate Professor Sociologie et anthropologie 120 University (10005)Ottawa ON Kin 6N5 Canada Introducing InterCulture Program at UO by Professor Mare InterCulture Program UO Professor Marie-Francoise Guedon Ph.D. Directrice, InterCulture Professeure Agregée, Department Detudes anciennes et de sciences des religieux Universite dottawa Pavillon Desmarais [55 avenue Laurier Est](#) Piece 10-114 Ottawa ON KiN 6N5 613 562 5714 Thank you note by Professor Dr. Ga WU 伍呷博士 Head of the Chinese Yi minority delegation Researcher at the Yunnan Academy of Social Sciences YASS CHINA Elected chair for the commission on Anthropology of Women IUAES 2013-2018 Session Chair: Ga WU Ga WU YASS Yunnan Academy of Social Sciences Kunming Yunnan Elected Chair COTAW Commission on anthropology of women IUAES 2013-2018 Co-chair -Dr. Professor Mamadou FALL from university of Cheikh A Diop; Dakar SENEGAL Discussant- Dr. Professor Milton Rojas GAMMARRA National university of San Antonio Abad Peru/University o Cusco Peru Writing from OU campus hotel room number 1404 Ottawa Canada

Although I feel unequal to the great task which the COTAW did me the honor to entrust to me, for the past five years, I have brought panels and exhibition/film projects to the IUAES 2017 Canadian meeting, no matter how difficult it could be.

7) Commission's Annual Conferences, Symposia, Workshops (past and forthcoming, if any).

May 20th 2017 Beijing the International Silk Road Association meeting. Paper presented entitled as " The Meaning of Beijing as An Academic Cross-disciplinary Association's Site: Recommended Research Topics related to South-west-Yi's Ancient Scientific Knowledge"

Film " Kushi and Duze " was invited Xiangshan Hotel Beijing China

July 2017: July 2017 Exhibition Project on Yi Acient Scripts in France: Xichang Musuem- Proposition d'exposition a Xichang en Juillet 2017 a L'occasion de la fete des torches. (Chine et France: Deux Siecles d'histoire a Liangshan-Explorateurs, Consuls, et missionnaires Francais en pays Yi)

1) Jean-Francois GLEYO 克雷约 1734-1786 2) Francois CRABOUILLET 克朗布耶 1837-1904 3) Francois GOURDIN 古尔丹 1838-1912 4) Gabriel BONVALOT 蓬瓦洛 1853-1933 5) Auguste FRANCOIS 方苏雅 1857-1935 6) Jean BUDES DE GUEBRIANT 盖尔布列昂 1860-1935 7) Aime-Francois LEGENDRE 乐冉德 1867-1951 8) Henri D'OLLONE 多隆 1868-1945 9) Claudius MADROLLE 马特罗列 1870-1949 10) Ferdinand ARNAUD 阿尔诺 1878-1948 11) Victor SEGALEN 谢阁兰 1878-1919 12) Charles VALTAT 瓦勒塔 1883-1967 13) Jean DESSIRIER 德斯利 1885-1916 14) Henri BERTREUX 呗尔度 1887-1974 15) Maurice COYAUD 高耀 1934-2015

Aug. 1-31st Beijing Applying for Asian-Pacific region's memory heritage list-Group Leader for Applying for the candidature for the MOWCAP-Appling. Preparing the application materials for Andrew HENDERSON MOWCAP Secretary General Hongkong

Oct.5th 2017 Shilin Yi clan Dou family studies conference

Nov 14th 2017 Shilin banqiao baishiling conference--The Shilin paleolithic culture studies conference

Nov 17th Beijing the CUN Jinghua WU research meeting, paper presented "Facing the Current Challenges by Analysing of the Wisdom of Previous Generation "

Nov 19th Ganluo Yi studies association meeting paper presented" Social Transformation and Its Impact on Daily Yi Communities"

Dec 2017 Ninglang Yi bi-lingual educational research meeting

8) Honor:

Invited >invited by Puge Native Culture Studies Association as their life-time academic advisor.

by Leibo, Yanyuan, Xichang, Meigu Yi studies centers as their academic advisor.

9) Special Report to YASS Leadership

Funding proposal for the YASS leadership on meeting attending trips to the IUAES 2018 conference.

10) Academic Translation

Jan. 16 2017: Letter to his honorary governor of Tibetan AR for funding application- for Tibetan-scholars to apply for their funds/passport documents.

Jan. 20 2017 Funding letter to her honorary vice premier minister, Yandong LIU for Tibetan-scholars IUAES meeting attending supporting.

Jan. 21. 2017 Funding letter to his honorary minister for railway. For funding application for # 165 Train scholars 2017 IUAES meeting attending trips.

Feb 2017 IUAES Dr. Professor Scott Simon's letter to Tibetan scholars in Lhasa, translating and expressing to Lhasa

March 1st 2017 Scott's letter to Zhala QI, his honorary governor of Tibetan AR translating and expressing to Lhasa from Kunming Yunnan

March 13 2017 Faye's invitation letter to Dr. Professor, Director Ciren Duoqi Tibetan Traditional Medicine University; Editor in chief of Tibetan Humanity and Geography, Mr. Jia CUO from Tibetan Cultural and Artists Association in Lhasa Tibetan Autonomous Region China.

Book : South-western China and South-east Asian Studies by GB

11) Research Projects Proposed:

1) JUNE 15th 2017 My film screenplay "Yi Written Scripts: Past/Present/Future of Yi Math Bi-lingual Education" has been accepted by the Zhaojue Yi Studies Association. (There is a possibility of a major change in China involving bi-lingual education which cannot be ignored. It is still reasonable to hope that math/science educational activities will continue to enjoy a large measure of freedom, some shift in native- culture informed text-book publication emphasis is possible, and emphasis may perhaps veer more toward the social aspects of daily science education but hopefully not at the expense of math/scientific education and standard.)

2) For documentary film < Kushi and Duze: the movement melody of Yi solar-calendar> project, my project has invited two scholars to participate the film making.

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3) Title of 3new project:

1) Investigation on the interaction between cultural prosperity and economic development of the Yi ethnic group in the two sides of the Yunnan-Sichuan border

2) Poverty Women's multi-functional experiment for the alleviation of illiteracy and poverty in Sichuan and Yunnan

3) Yi classic translation and bi-lingual conference Chuxiong and Liangshan. Responsible for the seminar in May on both topics, program

12) Academic Research Paper:

"Major themes of 2018 IUAES meeting " PUGE JOURNAL 2017

"New Research Trends of 2017 IUAES conference" YUEXI JOURNAL 2017

"2017 IUAES Conference information sharing" GANLUO JOURNAL 2017

ANTHROPOLOGY, PEACE AND HUMAN RIGHTS

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Membership

The Commission on Anthropology, Peace, and Human Rights has approximately 137 corresponding

Report of activities from 2016 and for 2017

During the 2016 and 2017 commission members continued to in conducting research and policy on structural violence and racial inequalities, especially in the United States. This year that work has focused on disproportionate murders of people of color in urban areas. Collaborators have been involved in identifying the community trauma resulting from this violence and developing interventions that address that trauma as a way of interrupting the cycles of feuding that underlie many of the violent episodes. Six scholarly articles have been published from this work to date.

Another focus of commission members' work continues to the examination of relationships between humanitarian actors and militaries in complex emergencies. The emphasis has been on identifying points of potential cooperation and in mapping the positive and negative consequences of such cooperation. Members have been especially concerned with developing policy proposals in this area. To date three papers have resulted from this work.

Commission members are conducting academic and policy-related research and publications on the intersection of political violence, the subsequent humanitarian challenges and the search for peace, particularly in South Sudan and in East Africa in general. They also examine reconciliation, rehabilitation and development of the war-affected communities. This work has been carried out from the perspective of action anthropology and activist scholarship, on the impact of war on women's reproductive health, on violence as a public health emergency and on efforts to build a culture of dialogue and empowerment of civic associations to gain the tools with which to challenge the African state, a state that has increasingly become unresponsive to the needs and demands of the citizen.

The commission has used the Syracuse University Press Studies on Peace and Conflict Resolution book series as a venue for publishing work on cross-cultural conflict management, structural violence, and strategic nonviolent action. Four books have been published in the series during this reporting period.

Newby, Vanessa *Peacekeeping in South Lebanon: Credibility and Local Cooperation*

Kurtz, Lester and Lee A. Smithey *The Paradox of Repression and Nonviolent Movements*

Ross, Karen *Youth Encounter Programs in Israel: Pedagogy, Identity, and Social Change*

Wanis-St John *Back Channel Negotiation: Secrecy in the Middle East Peace Process*

Weissman, Marsha *Prelude to Prison: Student Perspectives on School Suspension*

Finally, during this period the roster of corresponding members of the commission has been rationalized, removing those listed members who are now deceased or who are no longer able to be contacted. The result is that the commission membership is now 137 (down from 300).

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The commission organized joint panels titled 'Engaged Anthropology and Public Policy in Neo-liberal Economy' in IUAES inter-congress 2016 at Dubrovnik and 'Multi-scalar water crisis and governance' at IUAES inter-congress 2017 Ottawa, Canada.

List of the papers presented under the auspices of this commission (2016-17):

May 2016

Panel- Engaged anthropology and public policy in neo-liberal economy (IUAES Commission on Anthropology, Public Policy and Development Practice and World Council of Anthropological Associations, IUAES – WCAA Joint Panel) Convenors: Soumendra Mohan Patnaik (University of Delhi) and Tanya Jakimow (The University of New South Wales)

Exclusions in a nascent democracy: Bhutan’s electoral experiments, Bhaskar Chakrabarti (Bhutan)

Aid, anthropology and public policy in neo-liberal economy: A qualitative case study of development assistance in Bangladesh, Matt Husain (Bangladesh)

Towards an Anthropology of public policy, S. M. Patnaik (University of Delhi)

Gender, Disability, and State Policy: Insights from India, Nilika Mehrotra (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

May 2017

Panel -Multi-scalar water crisis and governance (IUAES Commission for Anthropology in Policy and Practice; IUAES Commission for Anthropology and Environment; McMaster Water Network) Convenors: Heather O Leary (Washington University in St Louis); Sarah Dickson (McMaster University); Soumendra Patnaik (University of Delhi) at Inter-congress-2017 at Ottawa, Canada. The panel focused on the limits and opportunities of interdisciplinary collaboration in broader political ecologies and examined the situated, multi-species, multi-scalar, interdisciplinary power and politics of water governance and management.

“As it runs its easterly course”: confluences of water stewardship emerging from the Ottawa River in Canada’s National Capital Region, Justin Langille (Carleton University)

The river as basin, the river as place: why scale matters in Thai water governance, Laurie Moberg (University of Minnesota-Twin Cities)

Corporate social responsibility through the lens of water, Indrani Mukherjee (University of Delhi)

Traditional water management and contemporary water policy in India's North East, Soumendra Patnaik (University of Delhi)

Inter-state river water crisis governance and Indian federalism, Vaishali Saxena (Lucknow University)

Multi-scalar water justice: ecofeminist approaches in South Asian water politics, Heather O Leary (Washington University in St Louis)

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Report for 2016

A, Organization Structure

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B, Academic Activities of Commission on Enterprise Anthropology

1, Six panels have been organized by the Commission on Enterprise Anthropology (CEA) for [the IUAES Inter-Congress 2016 in Dubrovnik](#), Croatia, 4-9 May, 2016.

(1) Panel one

Future of Enterprise Anthropology: Practice and Theory

Convenor:

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Panel abstract

This is one of the panels of the IUAES Commission of Enterprise Anthropology. Crisscrossing traditional boundaries, papers in this panel jointly explore the future of enterprise anthropology's practice and theory by analyzing promising areas of research, theory-building, and practice.

Enterprise anthropologists are engaged in such critical areas as: exploration of organizational processes of production, commerce, and consumption of goods and services; business community and networks; design and marketing; material culture; consumer behavior; and cyber ethnography. In recent years anthropological studies of consumption and marketing have flourished tremendously. However, there are still much needs for critical inquiry into cultures of management and workers, for analyzing business and sustainability, and for understanding how markets, media, technology, institutional habitus and underlying ideologies and assumptions are related to broader socio-historical processes of globalization and human development. Crisscrossing traditional boundaries, papers jointly explore the future of enterprise anthropology's practice and theory, analyzing the current status of this

subfield and examining significant and promising areas of research, theory-building, and anthropological practice.

(2) Panel two

Future of Enterprise Anthropology: Fieldwork in Business Research

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Panel abstract

Anthropological fieldwork in industry had begun in the Hawthorne experiments of Chicago 1924. In this panel, we would like to introduce some research cases concerning business anthropology.

In this panel, we would like to introduce some research cases concerning the business anthropology. Anthropological fieldwork in industry is said that it began in the Hawthorne experiments of Chicago 1924-1932. American anthropologist W. Lloyd Warner had joined the research group of Australian social psychologist Elton Mayo and carried out his fieldwork in Hawthorne Works of Western Electric Company. His participant observation had focused on the norm and culture in workplace. As a result, he confirmed the existence of “the informal group” in workplace which rules their work efficiency by their own logic. Their camaraderie and norm had affected their work efficiency.

His research had made the point of contact with cultural anthropology and the business administration. Anthropological fieldwork is performed today often in business, companies, workplace, consumer behavior etc. in the industry. Practitioner Anthropologists as specialists play an active part recently particularly in the marketing research and design in the service business. The fieldwork training course for the businessmen is popular today and some university in the world had founded the business anthropology course for the master and the undergraduate students.

In this panel, we would like to introduce some research cases concerning the business anthropology in order to discuss in what way the anthropological fieldwork is useful in business research with a focus on the future of Enterprise Anthropology.

(3) Panel three

The Rise of China and Global Portrayal of Chinese Culture, Language and Education: An Anthropological Exploration

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Panel abstract

The rise of China becomes a salient development that possesses a global influence in 21st century. The aim of this panel is to study the process of development and portrayal of

Chinese culture, language and education in various regions of the world through an anthropological perspective.

The policy of reform and open door initiated by Deng Xiaoping in 1978 had paved the way for China's rapid economic development in the later decades. Political stability in China after Deng's era provides yet another powerful impetus for the further development of China which witnessed the rise of China in the 1990s. The rise of China becomes a salient development in the world that possesses a global influence in 21st century. Coupled with the robust economic power is the spread of china's soft power at international arena. This global phenomenon influences the development and portrayal of Chinese culture, language and education.

The aim of this panel is to study the process of development and portrayal of Chinese culture, language and education in various regions of the world. The convener welcomes the participation of scholars and researchers from the field of anthropology and sociology who have done research works in this topic to join this panel.

(4) Panel four

Chinese Burial grounds and burial culture in South East Asia

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Panel abstract

The panel intended to discuss the sustainable and transition of Chinese identity through the study of Chinese burial grounds and burial culture in South East Asia. It request primary sources such epigraphical materials, or engaging in field work research by part participant.

The panel will discuss on burial grounds and burial culture of Chinese in South East Asia. As the fortune seekers or coolies flooded into South East Asia especially after 19th century, majority of the Chinese migrant burial in loci. Hence, the Chinese cemetery might kept the earliest record of their migration's history. It help to rebuild or reflected their origin, identity, belief and value systems.

Besides the historical perspective, the panel also willing to share the findings of the contemporary burial ritual among the Chinese in South East Asia. Death ritual, labeled as "rites of passage" by Van Gennep. The study of mortuary ritual provided the opportunity not only to reassert core cultural values, but also promote the solidarity of the group and help mourners to reaffirm the kinship. By studying the burial culture of Chinese in South East Asia, it shed the light to their sustainable or transformation of Chinese identity.

The presenters are comprising anthropologist, historian and religion worker. It will provide the cross-disciplinary knowledge and approach in this topic. Each presenter in this panel will share a case study in Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Cambodia. The panel attempt to probe into the similarity and diversity of the Chinese in South East Asia through their burial grounds and burial culture.

(5) Panel five

China Forum: Development of Ethnic Minority Areas

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Short Abstract

Usually, ethnic minority areas are under-development areas, but have had great changes in the past 30 years after market reform in China. In this panel, we welcome you to share your ethnographies in different areas.

Long Abstract

China is officially composed of 56 ethnic groups (55 minorities plus the dominant Han). Of China's over 22,000km terrestrial boundary, 19,000 km traverses minority areas. Usually, Ethnic Minority areas are under-development areas, but have had great changes in the past 30 years after market reform in China. The areas of grassland and forest, and water and natural gas reserves in areas inhabited by minority peoples account for nearly or over half of the national totals. Since 2000, when China introduced the strategy of large-scale development of its western regions, the State has made it a top task to accelerate the development of the ethnic minorities and minority areas. In this panel, we welcome you to show and share your ethnographies in different areas.

(6) Panel six Social Transformation: A Multi-discipline Approach

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Short abstract

Social transformation refers to the change of society's system. The panel not only includes some general issues of social theory and politics, but also covers case studies from developed countries and developing countries.

Long abstract

No century in recorded history has experienced so many social transformations and such radical ones as our current times. The panel not only includes some general issues of social theory and politics, but also covers case studies on examining economic policies and regulation schemes from a multi-discipline approach of social change. The concept of societal transformation refers to the change of society's systemic characteristics. This incorporates the change of existing parameters of a societal system, including technological, economic, political and cultural restructuring.

We warmly welcome presenter from both developed countries and developing countries or regions.

key words: Social Transformation, Case Studies, Multi-discipline

2, The Fifth International Conference on Business Anthropology has been held in Beijing, May, 2016.

The fifth international conference on business anthropology was successfully held in Beijing during June 25th-26th, 2016, which hosted by Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Chinese Academy of Social Science, and co-organized by Commission on Enterprise Anthropology, IUAES and Business School of Renmin University of China. About 100

scholars from the U.S., Canada, Malaysia, India, Japan, China and Hong Kong have attended the conference.

Business anthropology is a developing inter-discipline subject revealing the potential future of business administration. It applies the anthropological perspective to different areas, therefore, it is critical that the academia and corporations apply it to the management practice.

Zhang Jijiao, Chair of Commission on Enterprise Anthropology of IUAES and co-director of the conference and Prof. of the Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology of the Chinese Academy of Social Science stressed that, the development of corporate and business anthropology in China indicate the forth revolution of anthropology. The corporate and business anthropology not only open new research areas for the researchers, but also provide new platform to the Chinese cooperations. The uniqueness of Chinese corporate and business anthropology indicates the maturity of Chinese managerial and anthropological researches. The conference had received manuscripts and abstracts over 100 in Chinese or in English, including theoretical research and business ethnography aiming at solving practical problems.

Attendees of the conference reached the consensus that the business anthropology has great potential in China. Anthropology is needed because of the Chinese situation. We must recognize the new academic mission under the new normal, use the theory and methods of the apply anthropology, study on the issues in the Chinese social corporate transition and contribute to the development of international business anthropology.

3, The 7th Urban Space and Social Life Conference

Theme: Life Course and the City

Date: June 15-17, 2016

Location: Sanya University, Sanya, Hainan, China

Co-organizers:

- Sanya University, Hainan, China;
- Institute of Life Course and Aging at University of Toronto, Canada;
- The Gerontological Society of America (GSA), USA;
- National Initiative for the Care of the Elderly (NICE), Canada;
- AGE-WELL NCE Inc., Canada
- World Heritage Institute of Training and Research for Asia and the Pacific Region (WHTIRAP -- Shanghai);
- Department of Sociology, State University of New York College at Oneonta, New York, USA;
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Old Baba Tea in Haikou City: not only a kind of Drinking, but also a kind of Life Style

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Abstract

Old Baba Tea is scenery in Haikou City. There are many tea houses with poor decoration distributed throughout the city. Three or five old men get there together around an old table, a cup of tea and some cakes or breads. It was said that this kind of tea house came from Southeast Asia such as Singapore, Malaysia where combined Western and Eastern culture because the local Haikou people did not have drinking tea custom before 1920s. Since 1920s, many overseas Hainanese returned home land from Southeast Asia to do business and brought back this kind of drinking tea custom with milk and sugar. At that time, some western tea houses were born in some streets of Haikou down town areas, for example,

Zhongshan street, Deshengsha street and Bo'ai street. Now, these streets have become historical culture areas with many [arcades](#) of Southeast Asian style in Haikou City. After early 1980s, more and more state-owned and private tea houses [relived](#), and they became gradually from expensive consumption for the rich to [mass consumption](#) for the public. Old Baba Tea is not only a kind of Drinking, but also a kind of Life Style. It is valuable for us to research the history and meaning of Old Baba Tea as a special cultural phenomenon.

Key words: Old Baba Tea, Drinking, Life Style, Haikou City

Report for 2017

1, Three panels have been organized by the Commission on Enterprise Anthropology (CEA) for [the CASCA/IUAES 2017 Inter-congress in Ottawa, Canada, 2-7 May, 2017.](#)

(1) Panel one

Ethnic Business, Urban Development and Cultural Preservation

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Short abstract

Cities that produce ethnic goods and services that are in demand will have faster growth than those that do not. The urban system in most countries is influenced by market forces and cultural elements. It helps in cultural preservation and cultural continuity of different multi-cultural ethnic groups in pluralistic societies.

Long abstract

The urban system in most of the countries is influenced by market forces. Migration or movement of population plays a very crucial role in the process of urbanization. When people migrate to urban areas for economic opportunities mainly from rural areas in the context of urban development, they bring with them many ethnic businesses and traditional crafts which were followed by them in their native place for survival. Following the ethnic business and traditional crafts even in the context of urban areas, not only the survival of many communities is possible, at the same time it helps in cultural preservation and cultural continuity of different multi-cultural ethnic groups in pluralistic societies. All the items produced through ethnic business may not have the same demand in the urban context. Cities that produce ethnic goods and services that are in demand and attract people to live in them will have faster growth than those that do not.

(2) Panel two

Intangible Cultural Heritage, Design Ecologies and Creative Industry

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Short abstract

Many parts of our cultures in the world, are intangible, including [song](#), [music](#), [dance](#), [drama](#), [skills](#), cuisine, crafts and festivals. This panel will discuss the intangible cultural heritages and their relations with design ecologies and creative industry.

Long abstract

Intangible Cultural Heritage is an UNESCO recognised concept. However, many parts of culture are intangible, including [song](#), [music](#), [dance](#), [drama](#), [skills](#), cuisine, crafts and festivals. The presenters in this panel are basically several members of a 3-year UK-China project who investigated in UK, China and US, which covered “*the practices, representations, expressions, knowledge, skills – as well as the instruments, objects, artefacts and cultural spaces associated therewith – that communities, groups and, in some cases, individuals recognize as part of their cultural heritage*” (UNESCO, 2016a). We will discuss the intangible cultural heritages and their relations with design ecologies and creative industry, and consider intangible cultural heritage to be compatible with the requirements of mutual respect among communities, groups and individuals, and of sustainable development. This panel warmly welcomes the scholars from any culture to share their findings.

(3) Panel three

Enterprise Anthropology: Conflict Resolution in Business Communities.

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Short abstract

This is the panel on Commission Enterprise Anthropology. We will discuss the process of conflicts resolution in/for the business community to adapt the environment changes.

Long abstract

This is the panel on Commission Enterprise Anthropology. In this panel, we will discuss Conflict Resolution in Business Communities.

Enterprise's activity is the social relationships and the interactions between communities and agents. Different conflicts are assumed among agents in order that their purposes and interests in business are different each other. Furthermore, the conflicts of interest occur often among people even in the same companies, departments, teams, and even though in the most suitable and ideal organizations depending on the business environment changes. Therefore, management is a process of adaptation for the environment. Business is the competition to create both winners and losers, however, they sometimes act in solidarity depending on their concern. Enterprises sometimes are able to grow up through the way of creative conflict resolution.

With globalization and complication of business environment, organizations and administration are required to manage for homology in a conflict resolution and the decision-making scene.

In this panel, we discuss some case study of conflicts resolution process in business.

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Global Transformations and Marxian Anthropology Overview

This commission is devoted to Marxian approaches to anthropology. It promotes research that focuses on capitalism, labor, class conflict, and the theories, methodologies, and disciplinary perspectives that support forces that resist and challenge capitalism. Its purpose is to contribute to understanding the formations of capitalism, with a commitment to the politics of anti-capitalism and related mobilizations worldwide. Such commitment extends to critical engagement at the sites where we work, both within academia and outside it. The commission and its members aim to contribute to social transformations rooted in struggles for social justice and equality. The commission is open to those with a deep interest in a broadly defined Marxist tradition of research.

Report for 2016-2017

2016 Conferences:

Canadian Anthropology Société Canadienne d'Anthropologie/Society for the Anthropology of North America Annual meeting (Halifax, Canada, May 11-15)

Panels:

- All that is solidarity melts into air: what ties bind in an age of evanescence?
organizers: Pauline Gardiner Barber, (Dalhousie University), and Winnie Lem, (Trent University)
- Inequality and the Commons

organizer: Ida Susser (City University of New York)

IUAES Inter-congress (Dubrovnik, May 4-9)

Panels:

- Yearning for emancipation: conflict(s) and the anthropological pedagogical relationship

Organiser : Barbara Karatsioli (Queen's University Belfast)

- The worldwide mobilizations

organisers: Don Kalb, (Central European University) and Massimiliano Mollona, (Goldsmiths University)

American Anthropological Association Annual Meetings (Minneapolis, United States, November, 16-20)

Panels:

- History, Political Space Labour: Unevenness as an Anthropological Concept

Organisers: Lesley Gill (Vanderbilt University) and Sharryn Kasmir (Hofstra University)

2017

Conferences:

Canadian Anthropology Société Canadienne d'Anthropologie/IUAES inter congress, (Ottawa, May 2-7)

Panels

- Fictions of Capital: Movements and Modalities: triple panel

Organisers: Belinda Leach (University of Guelph) Pauline Barber (Dalhousie University) and Winnie Lem (Trent University)

German Anthropological Association, Bi-annual conference, October 4-7, 2017, Free University of Berlin

Workshop

- "How capitalists think - about belonging, moralities, global entanglements, and historical social processes, for example."

Convenors: Patrick Neveling, (SOAS) and Tijo Salverda, (University of Cologne)

Publications:

- Economic Anthropology and Development Alternatives: Rethinking and Re-politicize' Theory and Practice *Dialectical Anthropology Special Issue 41:2 June*

guest editors: Mallika Shakya (South Asian University, Delhi) & John Clammer (United Nations University, Tokyo)

- originated from panel: Economic Anthropology and Development Alternatives: A Call to 'Re-politicize' Theory and Practice IUAES Intercongress (15-17 July Bangkok, 2015)

convenors: Mallika Shakya (South Asian University, Delhi) & John Clammer (United Nations University, Tokyo)

Future Plans 2018

Conferences

Marx 200: Politics – Theory - Socialism (<https://marx200.org/en/blog/marx200-politics-theory-socialism>), Berlin/Germany, Rosa Luxemburg Foundation, May 3-6

Panel

- "Marxist Anthropology and Global Capitalism"
Convenors: Patrick Neveling, (University of Bergen) & Hadas Weiss (MPI for Social Anthropology, Halle)

Canadian Anthropology Société Canadienne d'Anthropologie/Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings (Santiago de Cuba, Cuba May 16-20)

Workshop:

- Marxian Counterpoints or Contrapuntal Marxism

Organisers: Belinda Leach Guelph, Pauline Barber (Dalhousie University), Gavin Smith (University of Toronto) Winnie Lem (Trent University)

Panel

- Fictions of Capital Redux

organisers: Belinda Leach (University of Guelph, Pauline Barber (Dalhousie University) & Winnie Lem (Trent University)

Roundtable

- Historicizing Uneven Development

organisers: Jaume Franquesa (SUNY, Buffalo), Marion Werner (SUNY, Buffalo Gavin Smith (U of Toronto)

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Report for 2016

The year 2016 was quite important for Commission. It was the eighteenth year of Commission activity. Established at the 14th ICAES (Williamsburg, 1998), the Commission has promoted studies of the knowledge and traditions of ethno-cultural systems in reaching decisions about ways to ensure sustainability for mankind.

The panel on Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development was organized by the Commission at the Inter-congress of the IUAES in Dubrovnik, Croatia, which stimulated much to the Commission's activity in 2016. The IUAES Inter-congress 2016 was dedicated to the theme of World Anthropologies and Privatization of Knowledge: Engaging Anthropology in Public.

The Commission's panel on Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development focused attention on the problems of Modernity, Development and Mobility in the context of the Commission's topic. This panel has presented and analyzed different models of relationship between nature and society to detect successful models and examples in societies that solve current problems and structure sustainability. The Commission's panel discussed various successful and unsuccessful ways of harmonizing a Human-Nature-Society system. Scholars from China, India, Indonesia, Russia and the USA participated actively in the panel's presentations.

Problems of perspectives on cultural diversity in the Modern World were presented in lectures by Dorothy Billings and Viacheslav Rudnev. Billings strongly disputed the theme of the conference, which questioned the continued usefulness of the concept of culture and other traditional categories of anthropology in the context of the modern world. She cited examples from North America and from New Ireland. Rudnev discussed concepts and ideas that included and supported ethics and ethical behaviors created by indigenous cultures that protected and sustained the environment.

Special attention on problems of the role of cultural background for life in modern multicultural society were presented in lectures by Marina Martynova (specifically on examples of meal preference among townfolk in Megalopolis) and Pawennari Hijjang (on examples of use of the village forest in South Sulawesi).

A lecture presented by Zhengxu Zhou discussed problems of coexistence between human and nature in examples of settlements constructed by Hmong People in the Leigong-Mountain area (China).

The problem of preservation of nature in the modern internet-folklore (internet memes analysis) were presented by Valeria Vasilkova and Nadya Zinovyeva.

The role of a state in the life of indigenous peoples and indigenous cultures was discussed in lectures by Ethel Vesper and James Phillips. Vesper focused her attention on healthcare, in particularly on a ruling that determined Medicaid for migrants from Micronesia to Hawaii. Phillips discussed the problem of the interests of global finance and trade above all other interests, including preservation of indigenous culture, lands, resources and related knowledge. He examined relevant cases where indigenous knowledge confronts the demands of global finance and trade under the auspices of the “Washington Consensus” and its progeny.

Original information from fieldwork was used especially in papers by Ethel Vesper and Marina Martynova

Some papers were presented on line. The discussions in the panel have demonstrated a deep interest by scholars in reflecting on the knowledge of Indigenous cultures in the context of Sustainability. Anthropologists Buddhadeb Chaudhuri and Zhanna Pataki were active participants in the discussion.

Report for 2017

The year 2017 was quite important for Commission. It was the nineteenth year of Commission activity. Established at the 14th ICAES (Williamsburg, 1998), the Commission has promoted studies of the knowledge and traditions of ethno-cultural systems in reaching decisions about ways to ensure sustainability for mankind.

The panel on Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development was organized by the Commission at the CASCA/IUAES Inter-congress/conference in Ottawa, Canada (2-7 May 2017). A joint CASCA/IUAES Inter-congress/conference 2017 was dedicated to a topic of Movement. There were presented more than 100 panels.

The panel on Indigenous Knowledge and Sustainable Development looks at international ethnological views on problems of cultural diversity and harmonizing a Human-Nature-Society system in the context of Sustainability. Global changes in relationships in a Nature-Society system as a result of Human activity have a lot of aspects and results. High level pressing of industrial society on nature promote a lot of success in a Life style of the society and at the same time create a lot of new problems in ecology, human health and social life for Mankind. All those problems give reality to a process of searching a way for solutions for those problems and create a context for creating different technologies in Life-support activities; in particular, the unique value of cultural diversity.

Scholars from Canada (Donna Lester-Smith, David Ryniker), France (Telesphore Matchioundji), India (Keya Pandey), New Zeland (Matthew Harms), Russia (Marina Martynova, Viacheslav Rudnev) and USA (Dorothy Billings, Zhanna Pataky, James Phillips, Ethel Vesper) participated in the panel. Some papers were presented on line.

Panel’s papers focused attention on different aspects of the topic.

A few scholars focused attention on collisions in relationships between groups of Folk/Indigenous peoples and modern society: Dorothy Billings reviewed the power of protests by indigenous people and environmental activists in this context. Marina Martynova examined problems of cultural transformations among migrants in a city.

Several presentations were dedicated to the meaning of Folk Heritage in Life-support activity for modern : Viacheslav Rudnev has analyzed Folk Heritage in agriculture for keeping a fertility of soil; Zhanna Pataky focused attention on the history of growing potatoes in Peru and the nutritional importance of this tuber as it spread round the world.

Regional specific papers were submitted by: David Ryniker and Donna Lester-Smith, who argued that a life-style of indigenous people in Vancouver (Canada) had sustainable foundations. Matthew Harms presented his ongoing research on a conservation project shared by Maori and Pakeha (European settlers) in New Zealand. Ethel Vesper considered corporate social responsibility for sustaining and protecting the natural environments in Micronesia and elsewhere. Regional projects that support sustainability were explored by Keya Pandey (in North India) and Telesphore Matchioundji (in East Cameroon). James Phillips presented his research on the findings about First Nations land possession and title in the courts of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Presentation of the papers was followed by substantive discussion and contributions of examples by attendees. Two students, one from Japan and one from Canada, expressed interest in presenting papers in this panel in the future.

Discussion at the end of Panel's work has shown a wide interest of anthropologists from different areas of the World to this topic and a positive value of international collaboration in investigation problems of Indigenous/Folk peoples Culture in context of quickly changing modern World.

Original information from the panel work was used especially in papers by Ethel Vesper and Viacheslav Rudnev

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4. Chuma Himonga (University of Cape Town, South Africa)
5. René Kuppe (University of Vienna, Austria)
6. Sally Engle Merry (Wellesley College, USA)

7. Natasha Novikova (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, Moscow, Russia)
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 20. Ghislain Otis (University of Ottawa, Canada)
 21. Christa Rautenbach (North-West University, South Africa)
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 25. Dik Roth (Wageningen University, The Netherlands)
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1.4. General Membership

Membership in the Commission on Legal Pluralism is open to anyone with a serious and substantial scholarly or practical commitment to or involvement in the field of legal pluralism. Currently, 477 members (lawyers, anthropologists and other social scientists, representing all regions of the world) are participants in the activities of the Commission and receive e-mail

alerts on events and activities in the field of legal pluralism. In addition, the Commission counts approximately 80 paying members (the exact number varies a bit year by year). The annual membership fee amounts to €31.26 and includes one year complementary online subscription to the Journal of Legal Pluralism, published by Routledge, Taylor & Francis.

2. Background information on the Commission on Legal Pluralism

The Commission on Legal Pluralism furthers knowledge and understanding of legal pluralism, with a focus upon theoretical and practical problems resulting from the interaction of different types of law, such as state law, international and transnational law, religious law, and customary law. It provides a meeting ground for the concerns of social and legal sciences in the study of law in society and the resulting power relations, and in the resolution of social problems. The Commission on Folk Law and Legal Pluralism -as it was originally called- was established in 1978 by the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES), and affiliated with the International Association of Legal Science (IALS), on the initiative of professor G. van den Steenhoven, of the Institute of Folk Law, Nijmegen University, the Netherlands.

The growth of the Commission over the years reflects a growing awareness of the contemporary existence of legal plurality, not only in countries with indigenous peoples and ethnic minorities, but also in the industrialized societies. The Commission's primary purpose, according to its Constitution, is "to further knowledge and understanding of folk law and legal pluralism, with a focus upon theoretical and practical problems resulting from the interaction of folk law and state law". Its activities include, where appropriate, "assisting in making sympathetic and constructive contributions to the solution of problems connected with the interaction of folk law and state law, and thus to the future of indigenous, ethnic and social groups, governed by folk law, in the modern world".

The official website of the Commission on Legal Pluralism is:

<http://www.commission-on-legal-pluralism.com>

The Commission also has a page on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LegalPluralism>

3. General activities of the Commission on Legal Pluralism

The Commission's four major current activities are: (1) the organization of international symposia; (2) the organization and delivery of courses and summer schools in legal pluralism, (3) the initiation and encouragement of Regional Working Groups in different parts of the world; and (4) the publication of the Journal of Legal Pluralism.

3.1. International Symposia

The Commission's first scientific symposium was held in Bellagio, Italy, in 1981 on the theme "State Institutions and their Use of Folk Law". The second, on "The Actual and Legal Position of Ethnic and Cultural Minorities", took place in Vancouver, in 1983. Two symposia were held in 1986: in Tutzing, Bavaria, Germany, on "Formal and Informal Social Security", and in Sydney, on "Folk Law and Indigenous Rights - A Comparative Perspective". Since 1986, a long series of symposia were held in Zagreb (Yugoslavia, 1988), in Ottawa (Canada, 1990), in Amsterdam (Netherlands, 1991), in Wellington (New Zealand, 1992), Mexico City, (Mexico, 1993), Accra (Ghana, 1995), Moscow (Russia, 1997), Williamsburg (U.S.A. 1998), Arica (Chile, 2000), and Chiang Mai (Thailand, 2002). New Brunswick (Canada, 2004), Jakarta (Indonesia, 2006), Zurich (Switzerland, 2009), Cape Town (South Africa 2011), Manchester (2013). The last congress took place in Mumbai, India, in December 2015, and the next congress will take place in Ottawa in August 2018.

3.2. Courses on Legal Pluralism

The Commission on Legal Pluralism organizes international courses on legal pluralism in which academics and practitioners become acquainted with a theoretical and methodological basis for the study of the co-existence of legal orders and the empirical and theoretical challenges this raises. Theoretical insights are applied to focused themes such as dispute management, natural resource management, human rights, justice and the rule of law, and gender issues.

The courses are usually offered in connection with the international conferences organized by the CLP. This was the case in 2002 in Thailand, in 2004 in Canada, in 2006 in Indonesia, in 2009 in Neuchatel, in 2011 in South Africa, in 2013 in Manchester, in 2015 in Mumbai, and in 2018 in Ottawa.

3.3. Regional working groups

The Commission has supported the creation of several regional working groups. At present, the main regional working groups are in North America (Law and Society Association, Collaborative Research Network on Legal Pluralism) in Latin America (Latin American Network for Legal Anthropology), and in Asia (regional working group on Legal Pluralism).

3.4. Journal of Legal Pluralism

The Journal of Legal Pluralism and Unofficial Law (JLP) is devoted to scholarly writing and documentation on all aspects of legal pluralism and unofficial law everywhere in the world and at all times. Published since 1969, it is a refereed, independent, interdisciplinary, international journal. Since the Commission on Legal Pluralism was founded, many members have been deeply involved in the work of the JLP as contributors and editorial staff, and papers presented at conferences of the Commission have been and are being frequently published as articles in the JLP.

Effective March 2013, the Journal of Legal Pluralism is published as an official publication of the Commission of Legal Pluralism and is available through the Taylor & Francis group.

There are now three issues per year, available both electronically and in hard copy.

The official website of the Journal of Legal Pluralism is:

<http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rjlp20/current#.VOcR3p0VFdg>

4. Report of activities in 2016 and 2017

In 2016-2017, the Commission on Legal Pluralism carried out the following activities:

4.1. Preparatory work for the next international conference and preconference course:

The next biennial course and conference of the Commission on Legal Pluralism were scheduled to take place in August 2017, in Syracuse, New York, USA (on August 4 to 7 and 9 to 11 respectively). However, the Executive Body decided to postpone and relocate the course and the conference to 2018 outside the USA in view of the Executive Order of the United States Government barring citizens from a number of Muslim countries entry into the United States for 90 days. The Commission was of the view that holding the course and conference in the US under those circumstances would exclude certain scholars from our meeting. Our decision was intended to send a strong message of disapproval of this and any policy that targets groups on the basis of their religion, nationality, race, sexual orientation, or any other discriminatory grounds.

At the same time, we were concerned with including our US-based colleagues at a time when the freedom of speech and academic freedoms are under threat in the US. Therefore, we decided to relocate to Canada. Our next international conference and pre-conference course on legal pluralism will take place from 22 to 24 August and from 17 to 20 August 2018 respectively at the University of Ottawa. The theme of the conference remained unchanged: 'Citizenship, Legal Pluralism and Governance in the Age of Globalization'.

4.2. Executive Body Meetings

The Executive Body met three times in 2016-2017 for the discussion of the Commission's management and the preparation of the above mentioned activities.

4.3. Renewal of the Board

In 2016, the Commission on Legal Pluralism held elections for its new Board. The new board was elected for three years, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2019 (for the Board membership see point 1.3).

4.4. Organization of Panels and Thematic Sessions

The Collaborative Research Network (CRN) on Legal Pluralism of the Law and Society Association, which is composed by Commission members active in North America, organized several thematic sessions on legal pluralism during the LSA meetings in New Orleans in 2016, in Mexico City in 2017, and in Toronto in 2018. In addition, the Commission on Legal Pluralism and the Latin American Network on Legal Anthropology organized jointly a paper session entitled Legal Pluralism Studies: Conversations with Latin America. Theoretical Approaches, Key Topics, Emergent Debates during the LSA meeting in Mexico City in 2017. Finally, the Commission on Legal Pluralism provided 1000 Euro financial support for a two day symposium organized by the 'Asian Initiative on Legal Pluralism' AILP (a regional subgroup of the Commission on Legal Pluralism), entitled "Limits of Law, Limits of Legality: Contemporary Social issues in Asia", which took place on 29th and 30th March 2018 at the Faculty of Law Universitas Indonesia, Depok, Indonesia.

5. Plans for 2018 and beyond

In 2018, the Commission on Legal Pluralism will be involved in the following activities:

5.1. Executive Body meetings

The Executive Body will meet at least twice in order to discuss the management and future activities of the Commission.

5.2. Organization of the next international conference and pre-conference course of the Commission on Legal Pluralism

As explained above, our next international conference and pre-conference course on legal pluralism will take place from 22 to 24 August and from 17 to 20 August 2018 respectively at the University of Ottawa. The theme of the conference remained unchanged: 'Citizenship, Legal Pluralism and Governance in the Age of Globalization'. The conference program includes three plenary sessions, thirty three plenary panels, and about 130 paper presenters representing all regions of the world.

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MARGINALIZATION AND GLOBAL APARTHEID

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The Commission on Marginalization and Global Apartheid was proposed at the Inter-Congress in Dubrovnik in 2016. It was conceived and proposed by Prof. Faye V Harrison and Prof. Subhadra Channa to enable a platform for critical discussion and to enable marginalized voices from across the globe to come together for discursive analysis on globalization, neo-liberalization, development and political oppressions. Many of these issues were being discussed piecemeal in various other forums but putting it together under one heading drew enthusiastic response.

In Ottawa a number of panels were organized under this commission. One of them was a three session panel with more than twelve papers organized by Ellen Judd and Andrew Spiegel with Subhadra Channa as the discussant, 'From Marginalization to Mutuality'. Another was organized in collaboration with WCAA co-chaired by Lorne Holyoak (WCAA) and Subhadra Channa, 'Anthropological Fieldworks: Moving from Center to Periphery'. There was also a collaborative workshop with CASCA on 'Doing fieldwork among the Indigenous people'; with Indigenous First Nation scholar and Subhadra Channa. A panel was also organized in collaboration with the Commission on Anthropology and Environment, 'Ecological Refugees: Movements of people from marginalized regions due to environmental problems'. This was jointly chaired by Heather O'Leary and Subhadra Channa.

Faye Harrison (IUAES), Chandana Mathur (WCAA) and Rosita Henry jointly organized a Round Table on Moving Moralities: Anthropological Fieldwork and Risk in a Violent World, that extended for three sessions, drawing considerable participation and applause as it focused on Prof. Homa Hoodfar, who had then been recently released from prison in Iran. This round table was co-organized by the WCAA Task Force on Ethics and the IUAES-WCAA Work group on Risk and Danger in Anthropological Fieldwork

Although there was enthusiastic participation in all the panels, the Commission could not set up a formal organization in Ottawa.

In 2018, the Commission hopes to make a significant impact and also formalize its organization.

The Commission is collaborating with Commission on the Anthropology of Middle East to organize the panel:

OP060 'Demonizing the 'Other'; Stereotypes and Prejudices about transnational global movements'

Op-067 'Embodying Inequalities: (Re) thinking theory and ethnography' (Convened by Jennie Gomlin, Waleska deAraujo Aureliano and Sahra Gibbon)

OP-119 'Looking into aspects of Hate Crimes' (Convened by Anushree Gupta and David Toth)

Closed Panel: 'Comparative Ethnographies of Economic Nationalism'(Co-convened By Ann Kingsolver and Annapoorna Pandey)

Panel OP-202 Engaging Humanistic Scholarship from the African Diaspora: From Contemporary Anthropology to Biomedicine"(Co-Convened by Sanja Spoljar Vrzina and Rache Watkins)

Panel OP 090 : "Global Apartheid: Persistent Manifestations and Critical Resistance"(Co-Convened by Faye Harrison and Andrew Mugsy Spiegel)

Panel OP 179 "The Politics of Researching, Documenting and Writing about and/or with African descendants and Indigenous Women: Fieldwork and Epistemology"(Co-Convened by Sonia Beatriz dos Santos and L/ Marie Wallace)

As is evident our Commission aims to cover a wide range of theoretical and applied fields and also to collaborate with other Commissions and organizations as much as possible.

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Report for 2016

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PARTICIPATION IN DUBROVNIK IUAES INTER-CONGRESS

Our hosting of a panel in 2016 in Dubrovnik was successful on two levels. Firstly, our panel attracted 8 well researched and presented papers from 7 countries. New participants expanded our network together with others that they had brought along with them. Secondly, at least five of the presentations were successfully submitted for publication in the peer reviewed journal “Indian Anthropologist”. This issue was released in July 2017.

PLANNING FOR INTER-CONGRESS 2017 IN OTTAWA

Two meetings were held in Dubrovnik by the Commission’s Executive with respect to our participation in the IUAES Inter-Congress in Ottawa, Canada. Our decision was to broaden the scope in our call for papers. This helped to draw in several new participants and widened our networks with them.

MUSEUMS AND CULTURAL HERITAGE

Co-Chairs: *Kenji Yoshida (National Museum of Ethnology); Mohan Gautam (European University of West & East); Renato Athias (Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil)*

Historical Introduction

The IUAES was established on 23 August 1958 in Brussels when it was brought into one organisation de facto, with the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (ICAES), founded in 1934 in London. In 1965, the first International Congress on Anthropology and Prehistoric Archaeology was held in La Spezia in Italy. During the Basel (Switzerland) conference it was decided to split the conference into two organisations, the Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences and the Prehistoric and Prototype-historic Sciences. The idea was to enhance and promote the scientific theories and researches separately. In 1968, during the 8th IUAES Tokyo-Kyoto conference these two organisations were again united. Since then IUAES have organised 17 International major conferences in many countries (see *Anthropology Now* edited by Peter J.M.Nas and Zhang Jijao on “The IUAES from Past to Present”, Kunming , 2009). During the 10th IUAES Conference in New Delhi (1978) in order to enhance the Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences it was also decided to have smaller IUAES Inter-Congress in other countries. The first IUAES Inter-Congress was organised in 1981 in Amsterdam. Unfortunately, two Inter-Congresses were cancelled at the last moment in Alexandria (Egypt) and in Buenos (Argentina).

During the 9th IUAES conference in Chicago (1973) Prof. Sol Tax, Bernard Cohen, Vidyarthi , Sunderland and Sinha felt the need for a scientific commission on Museums. In 1976 a green light was given to found the Commission on Museums. Dr. Gautam suggested the name of Dr. P. H. Pott, Director of Ethnological Museum, Leiden (Netherlands) to be its first Chairman . Dr. Gautam became Co-Chairman. During the 10th IUAES conference in Delhi the commission organised two panels which were attended by many scholars. Among them was Prof. Belshaw (Canada), who suggested that it would be desirable to look into a project on ‘the effect of museums in multi-ethnic societies in promoting tolerance of ethnic differences’. After the Delhi conference the name of the commission was changed. It was known as the Commission on Museums and Cultural Heritage. Its new chairman was Dr. Gautam.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Gautam, the commission actively organised various symposia, workshops and panels, and also published the results, proceedings, papers and activities up to 2010. Unfortunately, between 2010 and 2013, the COMACH was slow in organising international meetings because of financial issues. During the 17th IUAES conference in Manchester COMACH did organise two panels. In the COMACH meeting an election was held and Dr. Gautam was elected Chairman. Dr. Yanniek Korpel, Director of the Museum of Reunion was appointed to be an officiating Co-Chairman (Deputy Chairman). The COMACH commission members were elected from India, Germany, Trinidad & Tobago, China, Brunei, Kigizia, Papua New Guinea USA. The new commission COMACH members were elected for a period of five years (2013 to 2018). During this period, Secretary-General

Dr. Gautam requested Prof. Junji Koizumi to provide the name of a Museum-Anthropologist from Japan. He gave the name of Dr. Yoshida from the Osaka Ethnographical Museum.

During the IUAES Inter-Congress in Chiba (2014). Dr. Yoshida and Dr. Gautam organised a panel. The Secretary-General elected two more Co-Chairmen Dr. Kenji Yoshida (Japan) and Dr. Renato Athias (Brazil). Unfortunately, at the last moment Prof. Gautam neither could not go to Chiba nor participate in the COMACH meeting. The unfortunate thing was that the elected COMACH members were completely ignored. Dr. Gautam the original Chairman of the COMACH (elected in Manchester IUAES Conference of COMACH) was not informed. The COMACH could not tell to the other members. Dr. Gautam kept them on the COMACH board. The new Co-Chairs were mentioned by the Secretary - General, Kenji Yoshida (National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka, Japan), Mohan Gautam (European University of West & East, Leiden, Netherlands) and Renato Athias (Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil). These names were also mentioned in the COMACH report of 2014 and 2015. Unfortunately, Dr. Gautam's museum activities were not included because he was not asked to submit these activities. During the Bangkok congress Dr. Gautam submitted his separate report of COMACH for the year 2015. In the report of Co-Chair Dr. Yoshida under the COMACH activities he wrote that 'At the 2015 IUAES Inter-Congress in Bangkok, COMACH could not organise a panel on museums and cultural heritage because none of the Co-chairs could participate in the Congress'. This is wrong because Dr. Gautam together with Dr. Athias did organise a panel on 'Re-thinking ethnographic museum: new approaches and perspectives in the Contemporary'. The panel was participated in by many scholars whose contribution enabled a good discussion.

Unfortunately, Dr. Athias sent me an email, informing me that due to certain unavoidable reasons he was will not be able to come to Bangkok. Dr. Yoshida could not come because he was in Africa. The COMACH panel is also listed in the Programme book. Dr. Gautam as a Co-Chair also participated at the 'Agenda for the meeting of the Council of Commissions', on Wednesday July 15, 2015 at Thammasat University, Bangkok. The meeting was organised by the Secretary General and Dr. Heather O'Leary .

COMACH Activities of 2016 and 2017:

Japan

1. Dr Yoshida has been very busy in the National Museum in organising exhibitions,
2. He gave several lectures on Museological Anthropology,
3. Sorting out his field work of Africa.

Brazil

1. Dr. Athias was busy in his teaching activities in the course of museology, anthropology, ethnography and the collection and objects.

2. Preparation and organisation of the III Meeting of Indigenous Museums and the II network of Indigineous Memory and Social Museology.
3. Participated in the Third Meeting of Indigenous Museums in August 2016 in the Kapinawa indigenous village. Junji Koizumi also participated via video.
4. Organisation of the recorded material of the III Meeting of Indigenous Meeting.
5. Start of Exhibition Custody Permanente for August and 2017 at the sate museum of Permambuco.
6. Launching of the book, Museological Processes and Indigenous Museums in Paramaribo, by Alexander Gomes.
7. Organisation of the Panel with Prof. Nino Porto for Inter-Congress, Ottawa.
8. Meeting of the ABM Museums and Patrimony Group in the preparation for the IUAES Conference in Flrianolpolis in 2018.
9. preparation and organisation of the exhibition at the State Museum of Penambuco from the photographs of the Court Nimuendaju.
10. In 2016 for the Dubrovnik conference helped to organise the Museum panel. He also came and participated in the Inter-conference .

Netherlands

1. Organized and gave lectures on Museological Anthropology at the Shivaji University, Kolhapur, India .The University museum has a very big ethnographic collection with historical importance and need is to organize a part of the collection as a permanent exhibition for teaching in 2016 and 2017.
2. In 2016 helped the ‘Apravasi ghat’ exhibition of the indentured labourers came to Mauritius between 1834 to 1916.
3. Prepared the panel for IUAES Inter-Congress, Ottawa, Canada.
4. Working on a project of the tribe Santal. The collection is scattered in two places, Oslo and Leiden, The collection was collected in the last quarter of 19th century by two Norwegian missionaries, Rev. Lars Skrefsrud and Paul Boddling.
5. In 2016 and 2017 invited at Ranchi (India) visited museums and delivered lectures with demonstration about the hidden information of the museum objects related to the tribal social structure and religious rituals.
6. At the university a lecture was given on ‘ the tribal relationship with earth, water and forests. The state of Jharkhand’s tribals have in every village a few trees (minimum five), from the first original forest. The forest was cleared by the tribals. They sacredly worship them in each village.

7. Visited ethnographical Museum collections in Bordeaux an Paris (France).
8. Talked to the Governor of the state of Jharkhand in creating an ethnographical State museum where all 30 tribal communities and non tribals could be represented. The new museum could help the tribals to understand each other's material culture and social systems.
9. Wrote on the importance of museums for indigenous people. How the material culture can be protected, displayed and serve the relationship between social structure and religious rituals.
10. Organised a COMACH museum panel in Dubrovnik in 2016.
11. Organised a COMACH panel in the Inter-Congress, Ottawa on Changing face of indigeneous knowledge practices for survival together with Dr. Sat Narayan Munda, Dumka (India).

Dr. Sat Narayan Munda is also a member of the COMACH board of Members.

Other members were nominated in the IUAES Inter-Congress in Chiba , Japan are Dr. Anthony Shelton (USA), Dr. Hayward Morphy. (Australia), Dr. William Nitzky (USA) and Dr. Infant-Lill Aronson.

At the conference in Florianapolis new Board members will be elected. Dr. Gautam (Netherlands) and Dr. Athias (Brazil) will remain Co-Chars of the COMACH commission. Dr. Athias has also a few names to suggest who could be potential scholars and can be elected in Brazil conference.

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3. Name/s of any other relevant officials.

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Editor *Nomadic Peoples*, journal of the Commission on Nomadic Peoples.

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4. Commission's web-site

<http://iuaes.org/comm/cnp/> This site is maintained by NomadIT <rohan@nomadit.co.uk>

Journal website *Nomadic Peoples* <http://www.whpress.co.uk/NP.html>

This site is maintained by White Horse Press <http://www.whpress.co.uk>
<https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress>

Commission email list serve: 235 individuals.

5. Any relevant change in the structure or activities of the Commission since August 2013 (for example, election of new chair and deputy-chair).

Professor Dawn Chatty (Oxford University) retired as Chair of CNP in 2013 having served from 1998-2013.

Professor Elliot Fratkin (Smith College, USA), who was elected Deputy Chair in 2009, assumed chairmanship 2013 – present,

Tory Sternberg (Oxford University) was elected Deputy Chair by direct vote at CNP Business Meeting, IUAES Congress Manchester UK, 2013.

Saverio Krätli was reaffirmed as editor of *Nomadic Peoples*

Our Journal *Nomadic Peoples* changed publishers from Berghahn Press to White Horse Press in 2014. (Dr S. Johnson, Publisher, 10 High Street, Knapwell, Cambridge, CB23 4NR, UK

<http://www.whpress.co.uk> <https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress>)

It continues to be edited by Saverio Krätli.

6. Commission's participation (past and forthcoming) in IUAES Congresses and Inter-congresses.

a) 2016 IUAES Inter Congress in Dubrovnik (Five Panels):

Panel 318 "Pastoral Nomads: Comparisons between Continents." (Chaired by Philip Carl Salzman), 5 papers

Panel 324 "Pastoralists and Nomads Today" (Chaired by Elliot Fratkin and Kazunobo Ikeya), 11 papers

Panel 396 "Gypsies", "Nomads", "Roma": Transformations and strategic uses of political and cultural categorisations concerning Roma and Sinti populations in Italy over the last fifty years (Chaired by Stefania Pontrandolfo and Marco Solimene), 7 papers

Panel 441 "Lands of the future. Pastoralist knowledge in a globalizing world" (Chaired by Christina Gabbert) 9 papers

Panel 718. "The Cost of Crossing: Exploring Power through Boundaries" (Chaired by Ariell Ahearn and Emilia Sulek), 7 papers.

2017 IUAES Inter Congress Ottawa Canada

CNP Panel: LL-NAS07 "< order OR stability > Working with pastoral systems in a 'messy' world" [Commission on Nomadic Peoples of the IUAES] with eleven paper presentations.

Convener: Saverio Kratli (*IUAES Commission of Nomadic Peoples*) *MRT*

Papers submitted included Gregory Akall, Veronique Ancey, Shinya Konaka, Saverio Kratli, Sergio Magnani, Natasha Maru, Mattieu Salpeteur, Greta Semplici, Shalima Talinbayi,

Best Student Paper Prize (2016-17) was awarded to Ariell Ahearn, Oxford University, for her paper

“A Condensed History of the Public Administration of Pastoralism in Mongolia.

7. Commission’s Annual conferences, symposia, workshops (past and forthcoming, if any).

Planning panels for the 2018 Congress of the IUAES in Brazil.

8. Commission’s publications, including Newsletter, books, journals, etc.

Our Journal *Nomadic Peoples*, founded in the 1970s, changed publishers from Berghahn Press to White Horse Press in 2014 (The White Horse Press, The Old Vicarage, Main Street, Winwick, Cambridgeshire PE28 5PN, <http://www.whpress.co.uk>, <https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress>)

Working with White Horse Press has been very positive, with two issues per year being produced in a timely manner. *Nomadic Peoples* is now included in the Emerging Sources Citation Index (ESCI) will be evaluated for the Social Science Citation Index in the second half of 2018.

The journal continues to be edited by Saverio Krätli, who has done an outstanding job. The Book Review editor is Emilia Roza Sulek. The associate editors are Caroline Dyer (Leeds University, UK), Henri Rueff (Basel University, Switzerland), Elizabeth Stites (Tufts University, Boston US), Tilman Musch (Bayreut University, Germany), and Mansour Nsasra (University of Exeter, UK). Michael Bollig left the editorial team in 2015, Johann Büssow and Dorothy Hodgson left in 2016.

There have been a few changes to the Editorial Board.

Have retired from the Board: Michael Bollig, Johann Büssow, Layne Coppock, Kathy Galvin, Jérémie Gilbert, Anders Hjort Ornäs, Jörg Janzen, Robin Reid, and David Sneath

Have joined the Board: Shinya Konaka (University of Shizuoka, Japan); Tilman Musch (Bayreut University, Germany), Mansour Nsasra (University of Exeter, UK), Elizabeth Stites (Tufts University, Boston US) and Ibrahim Ag Youssouf (freelance).

2016 Volume 20 (1) has six articles, four book reviews, one obituary and an editorial.

Volume 20 (2) special issue on “Heritage Process among Nomadic Pastoralist Groups in Muslim Countries”, guest-edited by Yazid Ben Hounet, Anne-Marie Brisebarre and Sandra Guinand. This volume included an Introduction, five articles and four book reviews.

Volume 21 (1) has five articles, four book reviews, and an editorial.

Volume 21 (2), is a special issue on Pastoralism in the Ancient Worlds, guest-edited by Stefano Biagetti (Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona, Spain) and Timothy Howe (St. Olaf College, Northfield, US).

9. Commission’s profile on the social media,

White Horse Press <https://www.facebook.com/thewhitehorsepress>

White Horse Press Blog <https://whitehorsepress.blog/>

10. Closing comments.

Organizing for the 2017 Inter-Congress in Ottawa resulted in one CNP Panel. We will hold a Commission business meeting on May 5 at the meetings. We intend to confirm the new members of the editorial board for *Nomadic Peoples*, and discuss election for new officers commencing 2018. We will solicit panels and papers for the 2018 UIOUES Congress in Brazil.

THEORETICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Chair: Peter Skalník, [skalnik.petr\[at\]gmail.com](mailto:skalnik.petr@gmail.com)

Report for 2016-2017

1. COTA participated in the 2016 Dubrovnik IUAES Inter-Congress with these panels:
 - a) **Anthropologies and Ethnologies in Post-communist Europe: Paradigm Change or Hoax?** convened by Petr Skalník. This panel was comprised of papers by a number of scholars from most post-communist countries (Poland, Russia, Czech Republic, Lithuania, Romania, Slovenia, Serbia, Bulgaria, papers were promised for Slovakia, Hungary) and was attended by a considerable number of inter-congress delegates. A report in Czech by Petr Skalník was published in *Český lid – The Czech Ethnological Journal* 103 (4): 657-659). A selection of revised papers is currently being prepared for a book publication by the convenor.
 - b) **Double Bend of Activism in Anthropology**, convened by Marcin Brocki. The panel was received with interest. Its results will be included in the forthcoming book *Anthropology as Social Critique: Its Public Role in the Globalized World* Petr Skalník, Marcin Brocki (eds.). Cracow: Jagiellonian University Press.
 - c) **World Anthropologies, Their Limits, and Perspectives**, convened by Aleksandar Bošković with Gustavo Ribeiro and Salma Siddique).
 - d) **Origin of the State and its Symbolic Perspective**, convened by Elena Okladnikova The panel was limited to one paper by Dmitri Bondarenko because other participants from Russia faced unsurmountable complication in obtaining Croatian visa.
 - e) **Breastfeeding as a Cultural Practice Between Private Decisions and Public Discourse**, convened Suzana Ignjatović and Željka Buturović. The results are to be published in journals such as *Anthropological Notebooks*..

2. COTA participated in the 2017 Ottawa IUAES Inter-Congress with two panels:
 - a) **The State in All its Forms**, convened by Filippo Zerilli and Gérald Gaillard. This panel had several papers in English and French. The results will be published in journals.
 - b) **Political Anthropology of Neoliberal Energy/Mineral Extraction Economy**. Convened by Petr Skalník and Marcin Brocki the paper in this panel will be

incorporated into the major publication on the subject that is currently under preparation in Poland.

3. COTA is envisaging to bring three panels to the 18th World Congress in Florianópolis:
 - a) **Can We Speak of Scientific Progress in Anthropology?**, convened by Gérald Gaillard and Petr Skalník.
 - b) **Semiotics in Contemporary Anthropology – Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats**, convened by Aleksandar Bošković and Marcin Brocki
 - c) **Anthropology of statelessness**. Joint panel COTA-WCAA. Convened by Greg Acciaioli and Petr Skalník. Continuation of the panel at Chiba Inter-Congress in 2014.

URBAN ANTHROPOLOGY

Urban.anthroweb.net Chair: *Giuliana Prato, g.b.prato[at]kent.ac.uk*

Report for 2016-2017

Leadership:

Chair: *Dr Giuliana B. Prato*
School of Anthropology and Conservation
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Deputy-chair: *Prof. Manos Spyridakis*
University of the Peloponnese, Greece.

Executive Secretary: *Dr Marcello Mollica*
University of Friburg, Switzerland.

A full list of *present and past Office Holders* is available on the Commission's website.

ELECTION of the CUA EXECUTIVE 2018-2022

In preparation of the IUAES World Congress of 2018, and in order to avoid the confusion and delays experienced during the Council of Commissions Meeting at the World Congress of 2013, the CUA opted to elect the Commission's Executive for the period 2018-2022 prior to IUAES World Congress. An announcement was sent to the Commission's members in May with details of the procedure and relevant deadlines. Nominations and self-nominations were sent to the Commission's Secretary. Nominations were to be accompanied by the candidate's CV and a short statement. The CUA's Secretary received the following [Nominations for the Election of the Leadership of the Commission on Urban Anthropology](#):

1. **Sumita Chaudhuri's self-nomination.** Sumita Chaudhuri wrote: "I want to nominate myself for any post other than the Chairperson of Urban Commission, IUAES. My CV is posted on my website at: www.drsumitachaudhuri.com"
2. **Sixteen active members of the CUA signed a proposal for re-election of the incumbent Executive Board** composed by *Giuliana B. Prato, Chair; Manos Spyridakis, Deputy Chair; Marcello Mollica, Executive Secretary*. The **motivation** for re-election was that "under the present leadership the CUA has been most intellectually productive. Also, this is an appropriate step to take at this time in view of the Constitution of the WAU (the World Anthropological Union), which will bring together the IUAES and the WCAA (World Council of Anthropological Associations) under one roof. The re-election of the current Executive would ensure continuity of the efficient operational organization and activity of the Commission. This proposal is endorsed by 16 members of the CUA. We trust that, if the Board's re-election is successful, the CUA will continue to go from strength to strength."

The election of the new Executive was formalized at the CUA Business Meeting during the Annual Conference held in Corinth on 7-9 July 2017. Members who were unable to attend the Conference in Corinth had expressed their vote by sending an email to the CUA's Secretary; members who attended the Business Meeting expressed their vote by show of hands. **The result of the voting was as follow:** 41.50% of CUA members voted by email for the re-election of the incumbent Executive (Nomination n. 2); 18.87% of CUA members voted by show of hands at the BM for the re-election of the incumbent Executive (Nomination n. 2).

The CUA Executive for the period 2018-2022 was elected by a majority of 60.37% and will be composed by:

- Giuliana B. Prato (Chair)
- Manos Spyridakis (Deputy-Chair)
- Marcello Mollica (Executive Secretary)

The newly elected CUA Executive will take up office after the IUAES World Congress to be held in Brazil in 2018. The Commission Executive will stay in office for a period of four years as indicated in the Statutes of the newly formed World Anthropological Union (WAU).

ACTIVITIES 2016-2017

Conferences in 2016:

- **CUA Annual Conference on *Purposeful Agency and Governance: A Bridgeable Gap***. This event was jointly organized by the Commission on Urban Anthropology (CUA), the International Urban Symposium–IUS and the HRAF Advanced Research Centres EU (hrafARC) in association with the Centre for Social Anthropology and Computing (CSAC) and the School of Anthropology and Conservation (SAC) of the University of Kent. Canterbury, UK, 15-17 June.
- **CUA Panels at the IUAES Intercongress on *World anthropologies and privatization of knowledge: engaging anthropology in public***, Dubrovnik,

Croatia, 4-9 May: Two panels were organized under the auspices of the Commission on Urban Anthropologies. However, due to lack of funding, several scholars were unable to attend and had to cancel their presentation. The CUA panels were:

- Panel 346 - *Women's reproductive illness: creating life on the plateau.*
- Panel 385 - *Changing Scenario of Urban Poor: Emerging Economic Opportunities.*

Conferences in 2017:

- CUA Annual Conference on *The Informal and the Formal in Times of Crisis: Ethnographic Insights*, jointly organized by the Commission on Urban Anthropology (CUA), the University of the Peloponnese and the International Urban Symposium. Corinth, Greece, 7-9 July.
- CUA Panels at the IUAES Intercongress on *Mo(u)vement*, CASCA/IUAES 2017 Conference. Ottawa, Canada, 2-7 May. Panel organized under the auspices of the Commission on Urban Anthropology:
 - RM-MRB06 - *Migration, urbanization and identity.*

FORTHCOMING EVENTS 2018

- CUA Panels at the 18th IUAES World Congress on *World (of) Encounters: The Past, Present and Future of Anthropological Knowledge*. Florianopolis, Brazil, 16-20 July. The CUA approved two panel proposals to be submitted under the auspices of the Commissions. At the moment, only one of these two proposals is advertised on the Congress official website as a CUA panel. The panel is:
 - OP 191. *Urban Migrants and Transformation of Public Space.*
- Plans for other CUA international workshops and conferences to be held in 2018 and 2019 are under discussion with local organizers and will be finalised in 2018.

PUBLICATIONS

New Publications originating from CUA conferences include a volume in the Series *Palgrave Studies in Urban Anthropology* (Series Editors, Italo Pardo and Giuliana B. Prato) and two special issues of the open access, peer-reviewed Journal *Urbanities-Journal of Urban Ethnography*. Several revised papers presented at CUA conferences have also been published as individual articles in the open access journal *Urbanities*.

The two special issues of *Urbanities* published in 2016 and 2017 include revised papers that were presented at the CUA Annual Conference on “Dreamed/Planned Cities and Experienced Cities”, held in St Etienne, France in July 2014. The two special issues are available at: <https://www.anthrojournal-urbanities.com/journal-issues/all-volumes-and-issues/>. They are:

- *Emerging Social Practices in Urban Space: The Case of Madrid*. Special Issue of the Journal *Urbanities*, vol 6, n. 1, May 2016, guest-edited by Fernando Monge.
- *The Dreams and Nightmares of City Development*. Special Issue of the Journal *Urbanities*, vol. 7, n.2, November 2017. Guest Editors, Olsi Lelaj and Nebi Bardhoshi.

New volumes published in the Series “Palgrave Studies in Urban Anthropology” include:

- J. Krase and Z. Uherek (eds), 2017. *Diversity and Local Contexts: Urban Space, Borders and Migration*. This book includes revised papers that were presented at the CUA Annual Conference held in 2012.
<http://www.palgrave.com/gb/book/9783319539515>

The Palgrave Handbook of Urban Ethnography, edited by Italo Pardo and Giuliana B. Prato (2017, Palgrave Macmillan), includes several chapters by members of the Commission on Urban Anthropology. <http://www.palgrave.com/gb/book/9783319642888#aboutBook>

Forthcoming Publications

- A volume edited by Manos Spyridakis on *Market vs Society*, is scheduled for publication in 2018 in the Series “Palgrave Studies in Urban Anthropology”. This book includes several revised papers that were presented at the CUA Annual Conference held in Corinth in 2011.
- A Special Issue of the journal *Urbanities*, guest edited by Michel Rautenberg is scheduled for publication in 2018. The special issue will include peer-reviewed, revised papers presented at the Conference on “Dreamed/Planned Cities” in 2014.

URGENT ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH

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No report submitted.

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II. Summary of the Commission including its history and objectives

History of the CVA

- In the early 1980s, Asen Balikci was invited by the International Union of the Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences' General Secretary, Cyril Belshaw, to set up a network called 'Commission on Visual Anthropology' (CVA).

Its mission was described as follows:

“It is devoted to the promotion of study, research and initiatives in the field of visual anthropology in its broadest sense, including:

1. ethnographic films and videos and their presentation in festivals;
2. visual theories,
3. methodologies and technologies;
4. analysis of symbolic forms;
5. studies in visual communication;
6. and the use of films, videos and photographs for research and teaching;
7. studies in visual perception and aesthetics;
8. cross-cultural study of socially meaningful visual expressions;
9. the use of media and their social and cultural impact.

One of the main tasks of the CVA was: “to act as a network, to share and disseminate information about activities that are taking place all over the world in the above-mentioned fields.

- Balikci did so very successfully by establishing the ‘CVA Newsletter’, in those days distributed in printed form to several hundred recipients.
- He emphasized that the commission’s members should not only come from North America and Western Europe, but also from so-called Third World countries, as it was there that the lack of information and communication in visual anthropology was mostly felt (unfortunately this is still true to this very day).
- Balikci also organized very successful ICAES sessions in visual anthropology, the largest one at the XIIth ICAES in Zagreb in 1988. Since Balikci’s retirement from the position in the early 1990s, the CVA chairmanship has been held by Antonio Marazzi (Italy) and, since 2001, by Rolf Husmann (Germany). Since August 2008 the chair was passed on to Metje Postma (The Netherlands).

- CVA Now
- The digital revolution has resulted in a remarkable democratization of filmmaking. Nowadays almost everyone can film (and edit) digitally in high quality including the hitherto filmed people themselves, allowing for a movement of community filmmaking and ethnic groups like the Kayapó (Ruby, 1991: 58) of Brazil shooting their own film documents about their culture.
- As perhaps the latest of these developments, the internet has given this democratization process a number of possibilities for world-wide distribution and communication.
- Adapting to these new times in which it is both easier to connect to people (no more need to send a Newsletter by 'Snale-Mail'), and in which digital techniques have made it feasible to present and distribute ethnographic documentaries on a large scale and in every country, Rolf Husmann has, under his chairmanship, taken the initiative to integrate the CVA Newsletter in the digital Newsletter of the Nordic Anthropology Film Association (NAFA). News from the CVA is now distributed by that Newsletter, which allows the new CVA to focus on its core-role: to encourage, facilitate and disseminate visual anthropology and ethnographic filmmaking training and discourse within the academic world worldwide.

Objectives:

The CVA has defined its objectives in line with its intention to take on a Globally representative profile, thereby correcting the tremendous overrepresentation of Western scholars in discourse and representational bodies for Visual Anthropology. It strives to do so by the following aims:

1. To attend and organize sessions at the IUAES-Congresses and sub-congresses
2. Contribute to and encourage discussions on the use of audiovisual media in anthropological research in and outside academia.
3. Support the development of Visual Anthropology Worldwide.
4. Keep a website that aims at offering a progressive forum for presentation and distribution of and discussion on visual anthropological studies, be it ethnographic documentaries or other (multi)media presentations pertaining to the field of Visual Anthropology.
5. Seek to develop standards for Visual Anthropological academic publications that can be used within academic institutions.
6. Develop a serious academic discussion-forum by offering a peer-reviewing-site where anthropologists supervising research projects by PhD students

and Master students can submit video productions and other formats for peer-reviewing

III. Report of activities during the period 2013-2018

- a. *Participation in IUAES Congresses and Inter-Congresses* Participation in the IUAES Congress in Manchester (August 2013)
- b. 2013: At the 2013 Congress the CVA, in collaboration with the Granada Center at Manchester University, organized an extensive program with a Photo-exhibition, Filmfestival, Installations and Panels where papers and audio-visual excerpts were presented. Besides, a well-attended plenary meeting was organized in which a proposal with guidelines for the assessment of Audio-visual productions in academia was discussed. We mention this event, because it set the standard for a format of organizing sessions at the IUAES Congresses that mirrors the essence of our field; which is to make non-textual audio-visual productions beside scholarly writing. The format has now been reproduced at the IUAES2018 Congress in Florianapolis.
- c. 2014: Developing and distributing Guidelines for Assessing Non-textual productions in the field of Visual Anthropology via NAFA/CVA Newsletter.
- d. 2013-2015 Support of the establishment of the Journal : Visual Anthropology Forum and the Chinese Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in China, established by our board member Prof. Bao Jiang (and colleagues) from the Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing, as offspring of the CVA.
- e. 2015-2016 Contribution to discussion surrounding the establishment of the online- peer reviewed journal: Journal for Anthropological Film (JAF) at Aarhus, Denmark and Bergen Norway. <http://boap.uib.no/index.php/jaf>
- f. 2016-17: Participation in preparative sessions at the 2016 NAFA festival in Bergen and providing practical and formal support to the Cinepedia Ethnographica Project of DER-New York (Alice Apley and Jennifer Cool), together with the NAFA (Nordic Anthropological Film Association) and GIEFF (Gottingen International Film Festival): the aim of which is to : the CE will be a collaborative, expert- and user-generated online resource for the ongoing archiving of new and existing ethnographic and folklore film. The project aims to make this body of films discoverable, searchable, and shareable in new ways and by new publics. As such, the project will enable new opportunities for research, creation, curation, and education, and for understanding the history of cinematic documentation across space and time. By making these materials easily discoverable, the project also serves to decolonize an historical body of films to allow for their re-use and re-signification by contemporary media makers and audiences.

- g. Contribution to preparations of the IUAES2018 Congress in Florianapolis, by being part of the selection-committee for**
- h. 2018: Gathering in Japan by 3 boardmembers (Itsushi Kawase (Museum for Ethnology, Osaka, Rossella Ragazzi (Tromso University) en Mouazzamou Ahmadou (Maroua University)) for a Symposium on Visual Anthropology and research by Japanese scholars in Cameroon, organised by boardmember Itsushi Kawase.**
- i. Regular contributions with news about the CVA to the NAFA/CVA Newsletter.**

IV. Visual Anthropology Journal

The Visual Anthropology Journal, that falls under the Taylor & Francis publishing-group, is formally connected to the CVA. It is a highly acclaimed academic journal that is published twice a year. It has been published for over 30 years, thanks to the invaluable efforts of Paul Hockings as Editor in Chief together with a board of editors from all over the world.

As CVA we have been consulted on several matters over the past years, but have never played an important role in the actual editing & publication of the journal.

We hope to improve relations (from our side) in the future.

VI. Goals for 2018-2020

- A. To reform the organizational structure of the CVA from a small board of 10 members to an Association.**
- B. To strengthen the network-function of the CVA, to link Visual Anthropology sections at universities and Visual Anthropology Organizations worldwide, as well as form a body that offers a platform for discussion for On-line journals (IAF, Anthrovision, Visual Anthropology, Visual Anthropology Forum, and its own journal: Visual Anthropology.**
- C. To renew the board of the CVA and replace the chair.**
- D. To find ways to finance regular gatherings and operational costs of the CVA and for the board in order to further develop the execution of its aims.**