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1. Introduction to CURS

The Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies (CURS or the Centre), currently housed at the Department of Geography of Hong Kong Baptist University (HKBU or the University), was established on 1 July 2001. CURS was founded with a major donation from Heung To Educational Fund secured by Professor C F Ng, President and Vice Chancellor of the University.

CURS aims at conducting high quality research and cultivating academic exchange on China's urban and regional developmental issues. Research fellows of CURS include faculty members of the University who come from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds but who share a common interest in urban and regional research on China. It is the objective of CURS to enhance the University's status as an academic hub for the study of China's cities and regions.

Research conducted by CURS research fellows covers a wide range of intellectual and policy-oriented domains: regional disparities, housing privatization and housing market segmentation, transportation and land use, environmental management and sustainable development, social problems and social service provision, cultural landscape, inter-regional and rural-urban migration, social stratification, quality of life, and urban modelling, including the application of geographic information systems and remote sensing techniques in the study of urban and regional change. Since founding, the Centre Director and his research team at CURS have pioneered micro-analysis of urban housing and residential change in China in collaboration with research institutions in Mainland China and elsewhere, such as the Centre for Urban and Regional Studies at Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, the Xinjiang Institute of Geography and Ecology, the Urban China Research Network of the University at Albany, New York, the Urban China Research International Network of Cardiff University, Wales, and the Urban and Regional Research Centre of the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands.

1.1 List of Staff Members

- **Professor Si-ming Li** (*Department of Geography*), Centre Director
Research interests: Urban; Housing; Regional Development
- **Dr. Donggen Wang** (*Department of Geography*), Associate Director
Research interests: Transport Modelling
- **Dr. Wing Shing Tang** (*Department of Geography*), Chief Editor, CURS

Occasional Paper Series

Research interests: Urban Planning under Socialism

- **Mr Quan Hou**, Research Assistant (2006-)
- **Miss Sui Ping Wu**, Research Assistant (9/2007-)
- **Miss Yushu Zhu**, Research Assistant (6/2008-8/2008)

1.2 List of Research Fellows

- **Dr. Yuk Shing Cheng** (*Department of Economics*)
Research interests: China's Regional Growth Empirics and Economic Reforms (with special interest in rural and fiscal reforms); Hong Kong's Currency Board System and the Asian Financial Crisis.
- **Dr. Matthew M. T. Chew** (*Department of Sociology*).
Research interests: Cultural sociology, cultural policy, urban sociology, social theory, cultural studies
- **Professor Sammy W. S. Chiu** (*Department of Social Work*).
Research interests: Ageism and Social Policy; Youth Culture and Youth Policy; Social Ideology and Social Work; Health Care
- **Professor Larry C. H. Chow** (*Department of Geography*)
Research interests: Energy; Political
- **Professor Cindy Y. Y. Chu** (*Department of History*)
Research interests: Contemporary China; Chinese Foreign Relations; Sino-American Relations (Political and Cultural); Hong Kong Politics
- **Dr. Him Chung** (*Department of Geography*)
Research interests: Regional Geography of China; Urban–Rural Relations; Rural Transformation
- **Professor Stephanie P. Y. Chung** (*Department of History*)
Research interests: Social and Economic History; Business History; History of Business Laws and Customs; Chinese Family Business in South China and Southeast Asia
- **Dr. Gina W. F. Lai** (*Department of Sociology*)
Research interests: Mental Health; Social Networks; Gender Studies
- **Professor Kam Keung Lee** (*Department of History*)
Research interests: History of Fujian and Taiwan; History of Chinese Revolution; History of Christianity in Modern China
- **Dr. Danching Ruan** (*Department of Sociology*)
Research Assistant: Social Network Analysis; Comparative Sociology; Sociology of Chinese Societies

- **Dr. Yat-ming Siu** (*Department of Sociology*)
Research interests: Fertility and Family Planning; Migration and Residential Mobility
- **Professor Kenneth K. K. Wong** (*Department of Geography*)
Research interests: Environmental Studies
- **Professor Victor C. W. Wong** (*Department of Social Work*)
Research interests: Health; Youth; Social Policy; Public Sector Management
- **Professor Xiaojiang Yu** (*Department of Geography*)
Research interests: Regional Environmental Planning; Environmental Policy; Natural Resource Management in Southeast Asia; Social and Cultural Geography
- **Professor Qiming Zhou** (*Department of Geography*)
Research interests: Geographical Information System

2. Research Activities Conducted

In order to promote academic exchange and networking among scholars in Hong Kong, Mainland China, Taiwan and overseas who are interested in China's urban and regional concerns, CURS has actively organized and sponsored international conferences, workshops, seminars and excursions.

2.1 Conference / Workshop Organized

2.1.1 *The International Conference on China's Urban Land and Housing in the 21st Century (Hong Kong, 13-15 December 2007)*

A three-day international conference on “China's Urban Land and Housing in the 21st Century” was successfully hosted by the Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies, Hong Kong Baptist University, on 13-15 December 2007. Co-organizers include the Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University; the Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, Sun Yat-sen University; the School of City and Regional Planning, the University of Cardiff; and the Spatial Structure in the Social Sciences, Brown University.



Group photo in the conference, 13 December 2007

The conference was attended by more than one hundred researchers from Hong Kong, Taiwan, mainland China, Japan, Singapore, Australia, USA, UK, and other countries (Table 1). Two keynote speeches were delivered in the first day's plenary session.

Professor Xiaopei Yan, Deputy Mayor, Shenzhen Municipal Government, and Professor, Centre for Urban & Regional Studies, Sun Yat-sen University, addressed the first keynote, which is titled “Sustainable Urban Development in China under Rapid Urbanization: With Special Reference to Transitions of Shenzhen”. The second keynote speech, given by Professor Laurence J. C. Ma, Emeritus Professor, Department of Geography and Planning, University of Akron, is titled “The Essence of Chinese Urbanism: A Macro-historical Interpretation”. Professor Deborah Davis from Department of Sociology, Yale University, addressed the third keynote on “Space and Place after the Privatization of Urban Housing: The Personal and Societal Consequences of New Property Relations and Expanded Zones of Privacy” on the third day morning.

Table 1. Geographic Origination of Participants

Country/Region	Frequency	Percent (%)
Hong Kong	48	38.4
China	31	24.8
US	18	14.4
Mongolia	7	5.6
Taiwan	6	4.8
UK	4	3.2
Singapore	3	2.4
Australia	2	1.6
Canada	2	1.6
Malaysia	2	1.6
Japan	1	0.8
Netherlands	1	0.8
Total	125	100

A total of 82 papers exploring the complexity of China’s urban land and housing issues were presented (Table 2). Fifteen full papers were included in the printed version of the conference proceedings, which also included the abstracts of other papers. Three additional papers were incorporated into the electronic version of the proceedings.

Table 2. Sessions and Number of Presentations

Session	Number of Presentations
Keynote Speech	3
Urban Housing Reform	4
Migrants and Villages in the City	4
Residential Mobility & Housing Preferences	4
Planning and Governance (I and II)	9
Aspects of Housing Market Analysis	4
Theories on Urban Land Development	4
Urbanization in Arid Environment	5
Disaggregate Approach to Studying Urban Issues in China (I and II)	11
Social and Consumption Spaces	4
Inequalities and Uneven Growth	4
Urbanization and Urban Restructuring	5
Urbanization and Urban Form	6
Neighbourhoods and Communities	4
Emerging Developmental Issues in Hong Kong and Shenzhen	4
Urban Redevelopment and Rehabilitation	4
Comparative Perspectives	3
Total	82

In addition to the three keynote speakers, the conference was attended by other leading figures in the field of China urban studies, such as John R. Logan, Denis Y Wei and Tingwei Zhang, from the USA, Ya Ping Wang and Fulong Wu from the UK, Luigi Tomba from Australia, and Yanwei Chai and Fengjun Jin from the mainland. Paper presenters also include colleagues from HKBU and sister institutions in Hong Kong. Besides, there were many young researchers to demonstrate the vitality of China urban studies. Diversified participants led to intense exchange of comments and ideas on various aspects of China's urban revolution. And the hot discussions initiated in the parallel sessions were extended to the tea breaks and luncheon/dinner times.

The outreach of the conference is far beyond the academia. It was attended by delegates from the Housing Authority, the Planning Department, and the Central Policy Unit of the Hong Kong SAR Government. In fact, Prof. Xiaopei Yan, one of the keynote speakers, is also a Vice Mayor of Shenzhen People's Government. Seven participants from the Mongolia government also enriched the composition of the

attendants. In addition, the conference received input from the property development industry. Shui On Land Limited generously extended a donation to the Centre to help finance the conference. Senior managers of Sino Land Ltd, among others, have joined in the conference (Table 3).

Table 3. Background of Participants

Sector	Frequency	Percent (%)
Academic	97	77.6
Government	23	18.4
Business	5	4.0
Total	125	100.0

The programme of the conference is detailed in Appendix 1. The conference proceedings can be found in the CURS website www.hkbu.edu.hk/~kurs.



Prof. Si-ming Li welcomed the audience in the opening ceremony



Mr Wilfred Y. W. Wong, SBS, JP, Chairman of the Council, delivered his speech



Prof. Xiaopei Yan of Sun Yat-sen University and Shenzhen Municipal Government delivered her keynote speech



Prof. Laurence J. C. Ma of University of Akron delivered his keynote speech



Prof. Deborah Davis of Yale University delivered her keynote speech



Prof. Ya Ping Wang of Heriot-Watt University delivered his presentation



Dr. Xuan Liu of Sun Yat-sen University delivered her presentation



Prof. John R. Logan and others in the first conference dinner



Gathering of Prof. Si-ming Li and Dr. Limei Li, who just finished her PhD programme this year under Prof. Li's supervision.



Prof. Yanwei Chai of Peking University delivered his presentation



Conference dinner at Lamma Island

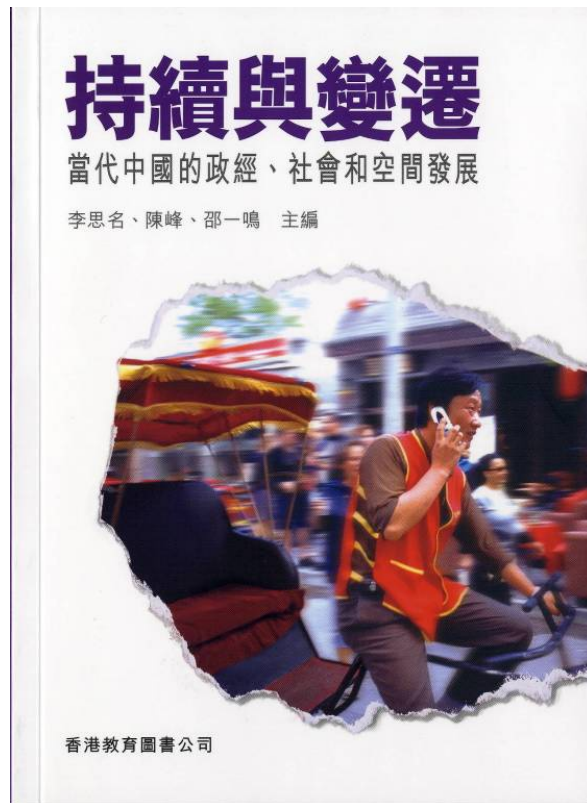
2.1.2 Book Project Workshop “Continuity and Change: Political Economy, Society, and Spatial Development of Contemporary China” 《持續與變遷：當代中國的政經、社會和空間發展》 (Hong Kong, 10-11 January 2008)

A two-day workshop on “Continuity and Change: Political Economy, Society, and Spatial Development of Contemporary China” 《持續與變遷：當代中國的政經、社會和空間發展》, co-hosted by the Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies (CURS) and the Department of Sociology, HKBU, was held on 10-11 January 2008. In the workshop, the contributors to a book under planning with the same title presented the main contents of their chapters and exchanged views on how the chapters could be improved. The volume contains 19 chapters, covering a wide range of topics on China’s polity, economy, society, and geography: the rise of China, labour relations, grassroots election, entry to the WTO, industry reform, social stratification, popular culture, women issues, population, medical care, elderly, social assistance, environment, energy, regional economic development, urbanization, urban housing reform, transportation and rural China. A list of the chapters is provided in Appendix 2. The 21 contributors of the volume are mostly teaching faculty of Hong Kong Baptist University, but there are also contributors from the Northeast Normal University, Changchun, China, and Nottingham Trent University, UK, and Brown University, USA. Representatives of the publisher attended the workshop. The workshop also attracted more than 10 students of the University’s MSc in Contemporary China Programme.

The book was subsequently published by the Hong Kong Educational Publishing Company Co. It went on display in the Hong Kong 2008 Book Fair held at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre in July 2008.



Book Project Workshop with contributors, publishers and MSc students discussing the contents of individual chapters, 10-11 January 2008



“Continuity and Change: Political Economy, Society,
and Spatial Development of Contemporary China”
《持續與變遷：當代中國的政經、社會和空間發展》

2.2 Seminar

2.2.1 *Disordered China's Peri-Urbanization – Challenges to High-density Low-income Asian Cities (Hong Kong, 31 March 2008)*

On the captioned seminar, Dr. Jieming Zhu (Associate Professor, Department of Real Estate, School of Design and Environment, National University of Singapore) gave a talk on “Disordered China’s Peri-Urbanization – Challenges to high-density low-income Asian cities” at the invitation of Prof. Si-ming Li.



Dr. Jieming Zhu delivered his speech in the seminar

2.3 Academic Activities and Projects of Centre Fellows Supported by CURS

CURS extends limited grants to Centre fellows to support international academic activities and research projects. The latter are intended specifically as seed money for subsequent major grant applications. Below were the activities and research projects supported over the academic year.

2.3.1 *Research Projects Supported by CURS*

1. To assist the authors to undertake the project “Continuity and Change: Political Economy, Society, and Spatial Development of Contemporary China” 《持續與變遷：當代中國的政經、社會和空間發展》，the Centre extended a research grant of up to HK\$10,000 per chapter to the authors. A total of HK\$130,000 was granted to 13 contributors: Dr. Yuk Shing Cheng, Dr. Danching Ruan, Dr. Gina Lai, Prof. Feng Chen, Dr. Matthew M. T. Chew, Dr. Sammy W. S. Chiu, Dr. Wai

Ting, Dr. Chak Kwan Chan, Dr. Donggen Wang, Prof. Xiumin Li, Prof. Kenneth K. K. Wong, Dr. Xiaojiang Yu and Dr. Hing Lin Chan.

2. A research project on “Agricultural Development of Fujian during the Qing Dynasty” by Professor Kam Keung Lee.
3. A research project on “An Analysis of China’s Inter-regional Disparities of Industrial Productivity” by Dr. Yuk Shing Cheng.

2.3.2 Conference Attendance Supported by CURS

The Centre extended support to Dr. Donggen Wang, Associate Director, to attend the international conference on 14th Recent Advances in Retailing and Service Science in San Francisco on 29 June – 2 July 2007.

2.4 Visitation

2.4.1 Visitors from Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, 14 April 2008

Dr. Stephen Sawyer and 18 students from Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne visited the Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies (CURS) on 14 April 2008. During the discussion, the Director, Prof. Si-ming Li introduced current issues on China urban development as well as urban planning in Hong Kong.



Students from Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
exchanged ideas with the Centre’s Director

2.4.2 Other Visitors

1. Dr. Peter Cookson Smith, Registered Planner and Director of Planning, Urban Design, Landscape, Golf & Environment Consultants Urbis Limited visited the Centre on 24 September 2007.
2. Professor Shaopu Wang (王少普博士), Centre of Pacific Rim Studies of Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Shanghai visited the Centre on 7 October 2007.
3. Dr. Bart Wissink, Centre for Urban and Regional Research, the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands visited the Centre on 19 May 2008.

3. Research Projects/Publications

3.1 Existing Research Projects

The staff and research fellows of the CURS have undertaken a variety of research projects financed by the Hong Kong Research Grants Council (RGC) and Faculty Research Grants (FRG). The following are some of the on-going projects and projects initiated over the year under review. An incomplete count shows that the total number of research projects is 8, and an amount of the supporting funding approximates HK\$4.35 million.

3.1.1 An Analysis of China's Inter-regional Disparities of Industrial Productivity

Principal Investigator: Dr. Yuk Shing Cheng

Amount Awarded: HK\$49,234

Source of Funding: FRG

Exercise Year: June 2008 – May 2009

Brief Introduction

This project aims to investigate China's inter-regional disparity of industrial productivity. Previous studies of China's inter-regional disparity have mainly based on analyses of the whole economy, as measured by the GDP. However, different economic sectors could have different productivity growth and thus have different impacts on the widening and narrowing of regional income disparity. The current project focuses on inter-regional disparity of productivity growth in the China's industrial sector, which has been the major engine of growth of the economy. The narrower focus could generate more precise estimation results. Furthermore, the quantitative methods to be used in this project allow us (1) to decompose the total factor productivity of each province into elements of technological catch-up and technical change; and (2) to decompose the labour productivity growth into elements of technological catch-up, technical change and capital deepening. These elements will provide insights on the sources of inter-regional disparity from which policy implications can be drawn.

3.1.2 A comparative study of 'villages in the city' in urban China

Principal Investigator: Dr. Him Chung

Amount Awarded: HK\$473,120

Source of Funding: RGC (GRF (General Research Fund), formerly known as CERG)

Exercise Year: 2007-2009

Brief Introduction

This research aims to provide definitive knowledge on ‘villages in the city’ (cheng zhong cun) in urban China both theoretically and empirically. Villages in the city as distinct landscapes have attracted scholarly attention but these landscapes have been loosely understood to be deviations in land use, or residential spaces in the urban landscape which have been developed by neither private developers nor former work units. This perception is problematic because (a) it fails to go beyond the physical characteristics of these landscapes; and (b) it overlooks the interactions of social forces that have been involved in the construction of particular urban spaces. This project investigates the differences between comparable cases of ‘villages in the city’. It seeks to demonstrate the particularity of these places, to explain how different human practices have produced them, and to show how these places exemplify wider processes of the construction of ‘place’ generally in China’s era of reform. The main methodology used in this research will be empirical analysis in Guangzhou, Shenzhen and Beijing. Both primary and secondary data will be collected. First hand information will be collected through a series of interviews with residents of settlements within the noted cities.

3.1.3 Urban Restructuring and Relocation of Housing and Jobs: Implications for Access to Employment Opportunities and Spatial Mismatch in Chinese Cities

Principal Investigator: Prof. Si-ming Li

Amount Awarded: HK\$785,200

Source of Funding: FRG

Exercise Period: 2007-2008

Brief Introduction

Chinese cities have undergone profound transformation in recent years. To capitalize on rising land prices, many work units have relocated the production plants to the suburbs, leaving behind the workers in dilapidated housing in former work-unit compounds. At the same time, a large number of inner-city dwellers has been relocated to outlying suburbs consequent upon redevelopment projects. Complicating the matter are the millions of migrants seeking their fortune in the city who are

trapped in the “villages in the city”. The almost perfect match between job and housing distributions characterising pre-reform China is being rapidly torn apart. The need for commuting is on the rise. Especially caught are the low-income manual workers and the migrants. To them the cost of commuting is exorbitant, both money-wise and time-wise. While rapid economic growth may have generated ample new jobs, for a substantial segment of the population access to jobs has become difficult. A spatial mismatch of job and housing (Kain, 1968; Houston, 2005) could have emerged. Based on large-scale surveys conducted in Guangzhou, Beijing and Shanghai, this project examines the extent to which the spatial mismatch hypothesis holds in the Chinese case and how this may have exacerbated urban unemployment and the problem of rising income inequalities.

3.1.4 Educational Stratification in China - A View from the Top

Principal Investigator: Dr. Danching Ruan

Co-Investigators: PI James Lee and Shanhua Yang

Amount Awarded: HK\$ 819,500

Source of Funding: RGC (GRF (General Research Fund), formerly known as CERG)

Exercise Year: 2006-2009

Brief Introduction

The proposed project asks a simple question — who gets to become a student at Peking University or Tsinghua University, two most prestigious universities in China? By studying the social background and characteristics of the undergraduate students at these two elite universities over an one hundred year period (1899-1999), we hope to contribute to the understanding of the process of educational stratification in China. In particular, we shall study 1) the influence of family social origin on one’s chance for an elite education; 2) the effect of gender on one’s chance for an elite education. We shall examine not only men and women’s chances to get into Peking University or Tsinghua University, but also their chance to get into a particular field of study; 3) the effect of residential location on one’s chance for an elite education; and 4) the effect of the specific institutional arrangements and social policies.

These educational stratification processes and mechanisms will be examined within specific historical contexts. The study will fill a gap not only in the studies of educational stratification in China, but also in the field of elite studies in general.

3.1.5 The Green Infrastructure Network in Kowloon Peninsula, Hong Kong: A Connectivity Analysis of Urban Green Spaces

Principal Investigator: Prof. Kenneth K. K. Wong

Amount Awarded: HK\$459,540

Source of Funding: RGC (GRF (General Research Fund), formerly known as CERG)

Exercise Year: 2007-2009

Brief Introduction

Urban green spaces are crucial features in livable cities today. Furthermore, the benefits and opportunities offered by individual green spaces can be improved if they could be linked together by a network of connectors. This interconnected network of green spaces is known as a 'green infrastructure network' or GIN, and it consists of hub, site and link components. The GIN allows people to be aware of the benefits and opportunities of urban green spaces in contemporary cities; recognizes the desires to address both natural and human needs; provides a logical, scientific-based framework to analyze the connectiveness of urban green spaces; and promotes the creation of sustainable cities. The aim of this study is to create a workable green infrastructure framework of the Kowloon Peninsula, Hong Kong. It is argued that this framework will assist landscape designers, managers and users in the evaluation of the uses and benefits of urban green spaces in Hong Kong. Additionally, it will contribute to the theoretical development in landscape ecology and landscape planning fields by introducing a human dimension to the green infrastructure and connectivity analysis.

3.1.6 Young People Entrapped in Social Withdrawal: Disengagement Versus Reengagement in the Light of Social Exclusion

Principal Investigator: Prof. Victor C. W. Wong

Amount Awarded: HK\$583,950

Source of Funding: RGC (GRF (General Research Fund), formerly known as CERG)

Exercise Year: 2007-2008

Brief Introduction

Youth's reaction to life events or crisis in the form of social withdrawal or disengagement is arguably a social process, which is shaped, amongst other factors, by a set of social norms regarding so-called normal pathway of development, and equally important by the disadvantaged socioeconomic circumstances in the form of

social exclusion. With the use of surveys, case studies and interviews, the research study will inquire into four interrelated areas, namely, a) the prevalence of social withdrawal among young people aged 12-24; b) the nature, extent and social processes of social withdrawal and disengagement on relational, cultural and institutional levels; c) the patterns and processes of activities pursued by young people and the responses and actions taken by the significant others at times of withdrawal and reengagement respectively; and finally d) the tactics and strategies employed by social workers in reengaging young people, and the challenges confronted. Both the subjective and structural dimensions of disengagement and the informality and formality of reengagement attempts and measures are deemed important if the phenomenon is to be critically examined and the needs of this vulnerable youth group satisfied.

3.1.7 Remote Sensing Change Detection and Spatio-temporal Analysis on Environmental Impacts by the Expansion of Irrigated Farmland Expansion in Aridzone of China

Principal Investigator: Prof. Qiming Zhou

Amount Awarded: HK\$317,000

Source of Funding: RGC (GRF (General Research Fund), formerly known as CERG)

Exercise Year: 2007-2009

Brief Introduction

Land cover change is one of the most sensitive indicators that echo the interactions between human activities and natural environment. In arid environment, the rapid expansion of cultivated land in the marginal region has destroyed native rangeland vegetation cover and caused intensive competition on limited water resource. The proposed research is to investigate the environmental impacts due to rapid expansion of cultivated land in the marginal area of arid zone of western China. Multi-temporal satellite imagery will be used to create a spatio-temporal image of changing farmland since early 1990's when the national and local governments' policy stimulated considerable investment on irrigated agriculture in the fringe area of deserts. Landscape metric that is commonly employed in ecological studies will be applied to this spatio-temporal image and change trajectory of farmland will be established. It is expected that the spatio-temporal pattern of the farmland change can be revealed by the interpretation of the landscape metric so that areas and sequence of farmland growth can be identified. The goal of the study is to develop a practical methodology

for assessing the growth limit under constraints of water resource, environmental vulnerability and sustainability of the growth.

3.2 Project Initiations

3.2.1 Modeling Individuals' Time Allocation between Activities in Virtual and Physical Spaces

Principal Investigator: Dr. Donggen Wang

Amount Awarded: HK\$861,280

Source of Funding: RGC (GRF (General Research Fund), formerly known as CERG)

Exercise Year: 2008-2010

Brief Introduction

Time allocation to daily activities in physical space has been an important topic of activity-based travel behavior analysis for decades. The penetration of Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) into individuals' daily life has led to more time spent in virtual space for activities such as internet-based browsing, shopping and entertainment. The fact that every person has a time constraint of 24 hours a day implies that if more time spent for activities in virtual space, less time might be used for activities and travel in physical space. Alternatively, activities in virtual space may lead to more activities and travel in physical space. Without consideration of this fact, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to fully understand and accurately predict individuals' activity-travel behavior in the physical space. Thus, we believe that the existing studies on the interactions between ICT and activity-travel behavior should be extended to analyze how individuals allocate their time between activities in virtual and physical spaces. This research project is proposed to develop a model that helps analyze individuals' activity choice and time allocation in virtual and physical spaces. To account for the discrete nature of activity choice and the continuous nature of time allocation, the proposed study will extend the discrete-continuous modeling framework to account for the complexities involved in the research question: the choice of which set of activities to conduct; where to conduct (in physical space, virtual space or both) and for the chosen activities how much time should be allocated to. Empirical data on activity participation and time use in virtual and physical spaces will be collected to calibrate the model. The model will be used to investigate the bi-directional interactions between activities and time use in physical and virtual spaces and their implications for physical travel. It may also be applied to analyze the impacts of social, economical and spatial factors on the allocation of time to virtual and physical activities and their implications for travel. The proposed research will be

the first attempt to adopt the time allocation approach to studying interactions between ICT and activity-travel behavior. It will contribute to the literature with a novel and potentially useful model to assess not only the impacts of virtual activities on physical activities but also the impacts of physical activities on virtual activities. The research is highly relevant for Hong Kong because of her leading position in ICT applications in the world.

3.3 Research Outputs of CURS Fellows

CURS research fellows continued to perform very satisfactorily on the research front. An incomplete count shows that in the year under review CURS fellows authored or edited more than 7 books, 9 journal papers, 23 book chapters and 3 working papers and delivered more than 26 presentations in conferences held locally and overseas. Below is a list of research outputs over the Academic Year 2007-2008.

Yuk Shing Cheng

Book chapter:

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- “Digital Terrain Analysis: Principle and Application to Geography”, paper presented at Beijing Normal University, Beijing, China.

- “Remote Sensing Change Detection”, paper presented at an Open Lecture, Wuhan University, Wuhan, China.

- “The Three Gorges Construction”, paper presented at the Invited Seminar of Workshop for the Wofoo Civic Leadership Program, HKBU, Hong Kong.

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3.4 CURS Occasional Papers

To facilitate academic exchange and to disseminate research findings in the quickest manner, CURS has launched an occasional paper series, with Dr. Wing Shing Tang serving as the Chief Editor. Authors of CURS Occasional Papers include Centre’s fellows and other staff members of HKBU, as well as scholars from other academic institutions in Hong Kong, Mainland China, and overseas. In the period July 2007 - June 2008, a total of 4 occasional papers were published. The paper abstracts are available on the CURS website ([www.hkbu.edu.hk~curs](http://www.hkbu.edu.hk/~curs)). The full papers are priced at HK\$30 per copy. Subscribers of CURS Occasional Papers include libraries of local and overseas universities and research units of business enterprises. Below is a list of CURS Occasional Papers published over the period. The abstracts of the occasional papers are given in Appendix 2.

List of CURS Occasional Papers Published, July 2006-June 2007

No.	Title	Author
78	Displacement, Housing Conditions and Residential Satisfaction: An Analysis of Shanghai Residents	Si-ming Li, Yu-Ling Song and Nora Chiang (October 2007)
79	Urban Restructuring and Changing Patterns of Commute in Guangzhou, 2001-2005: A First Analysis	Si-ming Li (October 2007)
80	社會空間結構與城市貧困 ——1949 年後的上海棚戶區	陳映芳 (February 2008)
81	Spatio-temporal Relationships between Economic Growth and Urban Expansion in the Pearl River Delta Region, China: 1992-2001	Quan Hou, Qiming Zhou and Jing Qian (February 2008)

4. Financial Review (1 July 2007 – 30 June 2008)

CURS receives an annual allocation of HK\$100,000 from the University's Research Committee. A grant of HK\$75,000 was secured from the Research Committee to support the holding of the conference "China's Urban Land and Housing in the 21st Century". In addition the Faculty of Social Sciences provided funding support of HK\$10,000 to the conference. Funding support from the University is supplemented by research grants secured by the Centre Director and auxiliary incomes, including investment incomes based on the donation of Heung To Education Foundation and incomes generated from previous activities. Due to market circumstances, in the financial year under review, instead of receiving investment incomes, CURS suffered investment losses amounting to HK\$22,000.

Irrespective of the rather small funding support from the University, in Academic Year 2007-08 CURS managed to undertake quite a wide range of academic activities, including sponsoring international conferences, workshops and seminars, publishing the occasional papers, sponsoring fellows to attend conferences, providing seed money for research initiatives, and support a book project which involves grants given to individual contributors for data collection and hiring research assistants. A detailed breakdown of incomes and expenditures items is provided below.

	Amount (HKD)
Previous Balance on 30 June 2007	954,322.74
Income (+)	
A. Hong Kong Baptist University Research Committee (RC) standard allocation	100,000.00
B. Net income generated from the holding of the international conference "China's Urban Land and Housing in the 21 st Century" (see note 1 for details)	85,288.76 ¹
C. Donation from Hong Kong Educational Publishing Co.	2,880.00
D. Income from selling CURS occasional papers and books sponsored by CURS	1,829.00 ²
E. Transfer from Director's research accounts to support Centre staff	234,701.70 ³

<u>Total Income</u>	<u>424,699.46</u>
Expenditure (-)	
A. Staffing	
1. Full-time staff supported by Director's research accounts	234,701.70
2. Full-time staff supported by CURS account	45,360.00
Subtotal of Staffing Costs	<u>280,061.70</u>
B. General Expenses	
1. Accommodation	2,863.18
2. Computer expenditures and reference materials	16,414.10
3. Hospitality expenses	5,717.60
4. Photocopying	2,686.90
5. Postage	3,536.45
6. Printing and publication	5,425.00
7. Stationery	1,000.00
8. Fax and telecom	107.20
9. Newspaper/ Periodical	924.00
10. Fieldtrip	1,610.00
11. Travelling	3,302.82
12. Conference / Broad meeting	5,000.00
13. Miscellaneous	46,351.81 ⁴
14. Honorarium	1,000.00
15. Admin/ Service fee	182.90
16. Investment loss	22,668.84
Subtotal of General Expenses	<u>118,790.80</u>
<u>Total Expenditure (A+B)</u>	<u>398, 852. 50</u>
<u>Total Income – Total Expenditure</u>	
	<u>25, 846. 96</u>
<u>Balance Brought forward to Year 2008/2009</u>	
	<u>980,169.70</u>

Note:

1. Details of the International Conference “China’s Urban Land and Housing in the 21st Century”

Income	HKD	Expenditure	HKD
RC Conference Grant	75,000.00	Staff salary	15,512.90
Faculty of Social Sciences	10,000.00	Hospitality	60,474.40
Donation from Shui On Land Limited	100,000.00	Accommodation	33,329.92
Registration Fee	60,547.88	Computer	723.00
		Honoraria	7,500.00
		Miscellaneous	1,895.67
		Photocopying	1.65.00
		Postage	607.20
		Print / Publication	11,850.00
		Stationery	571.65
		Stud-helper	8,757.00
		Traveling	12,815.95
		Over-head charge	6,054.78
		Closed Balance	165.00
Total	245,547.88	Total	160,259.12
<i>Net income</i>			85,288.76

2: 7 Occasional papers (HK\$ 25 each during the conference) and 1 book “新世紀的東亞經濟合作” (HK\$ 118 each) were sold in the conference. Total amount: HK\$293.

3: This refers to expenditures derived from incomes listed above. Over the period under review, staffing expenditure for Research Assistants was covered by three research project funds: 1). CERG project No. HKBU2135/04H (#32-04-135) awarded to Professor Si-ming Li contributed HK\$116,699.60; and 2). FRG project No FRG/05-06/II-47 (#30-05-247) contributed HK\$46,649.03. 3). CERG project No. HKBU242907 (#32-07-429) contributed HK\$71,353.07.

4. HK\$30,428.97 was spent on purchasing Chinese census data.

5. On-going Activities and Future Development

5.1 The International Conference “China’s 30 Years of Implementing Reform and Open-door Policies and China-ASEAN Relations”, Hanoi, Vietnam, 5-6 December 2008

The Centre is currently joining force with the Hong Kong Society of Asia and Pacific Twenty One (AP21) and the Vietnamese Academy of Social Sciences to co-organize the International Conference “China’s 30 Years of Implementing Reform and Open-door Policies and China-ASEAN Relations”, to be held at Hanoi, Vietnam on 5-6 December 2008. Co-organizers include organizations in both Vietnam and other countries. The main objectives are to review China’s 30 years of reform and examine its changing relationships with ASEAN countries. In addition, the conference aims not only to re-evaluate the whole reform and open-door process in China in all aspects, but also to forecast the possibilities of China’s development in the future. The purpose of the conference is to provide inputs for policy-makers to make appropriate policies to China, in order to promote the cooperative relations and co-development with China.

It is a good opportunity for the Centre to build up networks with academics, government officials and business representatives not only from within greater China but more importantly from our neighbouring countries in East and Southeast Asia.

5.2 The Workshop “Enclave Urbanism as Problems or Solutions: European and Asia Perspectives”, Utrecht, the Netherlands, 11-13 June 2009

The Centre is acting as a co-host of the workshop “Enclave Urbanism as Problems or Solutions: European and Asia Perspectives” at Utrecht, the Netherlands on 11-13 June 2009. The other co-host is the Urban and Regional Research Centre, Utrecht, Faculty of Geosciences, Utrecht University, the Netherlands.

The objective of the workshop is to set up the forum for discussing the contrasting differences between European and Asian scholars on enclave urbanism. There are four interrelated main themes: a). the different forms and causes of urban enclaves; b). socio-economic impacts of urban enclaves; c). social interactions affected by urban enclaves; d). policy intervention towards urban enclaves.

In bringing together European and Asian scholars on this topic, we hope to create a

sound base for cross-institutional learning and exchange that eventually will also inform urban policies.

5.3 Multi-City Survey Project on Housing and Residential Change in China

Over the years CURS has pioneered micro-analysis of urban housing and residential change in China in collaboration with a number of academic institutions on the mainland and overseas. The latter include, *inter alia*, Dr Sun Yat-Sen University, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, the Population Research Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Brown University, University at Albany, Cardiff University, and Virginia Commonwealth University. A team of scholars from the above universities and research institutes is now joining force and pool together large-scale household survey data from a number of major Chinese cities, Guangzhou, Beijing, Shanghai and Nanjing to be specific, with funding coming from the Research Grant Council of Hong Kong, the Social Science Research Council of the United Kingdom and Brown University. The aim is to undertake comparative studies on various aspects of urban change in China: migration, land tenure reform, neighbourhood change, housing consumption and residential change, and economic and political processes affecting China's urban transformation. This project constitutes one of the Centre's focussed research areas. Currently involved in this multi-disciplinary project are fellows from the Geography and Sociology Departments.

Workshops have been conducted previously in conjunction with the previous UCRN conferences in Hong Kong and Shanghai (in December 2004 and August 2005, respectively) and also with the Association of American Geographers Annual (AAG) Annual Conference in Chicago (March 2006), the HKBU Department of Geography's conference on "Changing Geography in a Diversified World" (June 2006) and the International conference "China's Urban Land and Housing in the 21st Century" (December 2007) to exchange research findings by members of the research team. Websites have been established by CURS and also by Brown University to propagate the project and to bring other interested scholars to the research team.

6. Overall Self Evaluations

In the year under review CURS was able to undertake and complete quite a large number of research projects and other academic activities, despite the rather meagre resource provision. With respect to publication, the Centre completed the book project “*Continuity and Change: Political Economy, Society, and Spatial Development of Contemporary China*” 《持續與變遷：當代中國的政經、社會和空間發展》，a joint project involving faculty members from various departments of HKBU, as well as contributors from other universities. The volume demonstrates to the outside world the University’s position as an important centre of China research, and helps illustrate the platform function that CURS pledges to serve. In addition, the Centre sponsored the publication of the volume “*Economic Cooperation in East Asia in the New Century*” 《新世紀東亞經濟合作》 (China Review Press, August 2007), details of which were given in the Annual Report of 2006-07. The Centre continued to publish its occasional paper series. In the year under review a total of 4 occasional papers were published, with contributors from within and outside of the University.

To continue to strengthen its role as an international research hub, CURS held the International Conference “China’s Urban Land and Housing in the 21st Century” at the Hong Kong Baptist University on 13-15 December 2007. Currently, the Centre is joining force with the Hong Kong Society of Asia and Pacific Twenty-One and the Vietnamese Academy of Social Sciences to organize the International Conference “China’s 30 Years of Implementing Reform and Open-door Policies and China-ASEAN Relations”, to be held at Hanoi, Vietnam on 5-6 December 2008. The Centre also partners with the Centre for Urban and Regional Research of the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands to jointly host the workshop “Enclave Urbanism as Problems or Solutions: European and Asia Perspectives”, to be held at Utrecht on 11-13 June 2009. This is the first time the Centre will co-host an academic gathering in Europe. Clearly, successful holding of the above conference and workshop is the overriding concern of the Centre in the coming academic year.

Individually, research fellows of CURS, including the Director, Associate Director and others, have excelled in many respects. In the year under review CURS research fellows altogether published some 7 books, 9 journal papers and 23 book chapters. Beyond the on-going research projects conducted by CURS research fellows, Dr Donggen Wang, the associate director, also secured a new GRF grant. In total, funding secured by CURS research fellows exceeds HK\$5.21 million.

Appendix 1: Program of the International Conference on China's Urban Land and Housing in the 21st Century

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Day One – Thursday 13 th December		
8:00am	Registration desk opens (WLB 204 Foyer)	
Plenary Session 9.00am – 11.45am		
Venue	WLB 204	
9:00 - 9:30	Opening Ceremony	
9:30 – 9:45	Group photo	
9:45 - 10:45	Keynote 1: Prof. Xiaopei YAN, Deputy Mayor, Shenzhen Municipal Government, and Centre for Urban & Regional Studies, Sun Yat-sen University, China Topic: Sustainable Urban Development in China under Rapid Urbanization: With Special Reference to Transitions of Shenzhen	
10:45 - 11:45	Keynote 2: Prof. Laurence J. C. MA, Emeritus Professor, Department of Geography and Planning, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, USA. Topic: The Essence of Chinese Urbanism: A macro-historical Interpretation	
Lunch: 11:45am-1:00pm (Renfrew Seafood Restaurant/ 聯福樓)		
Concurrent Sessions:	Urban Housing Reform	Migrants and Villages in the City
Venue	WLB 204	WLB 209
Chair	John R. Logan, Department of Sociology, Brown University	Li Zhang, Department of Geography and Resource Management, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
1:00pm – 2:30pm	<i>Does the Shanghai's Housing Reform Meet the End? Analysis of the property right economic approach</i> (Ruey-Hua LIU, Department of Economics, National Tsing-Hua University, Taiwan Ping-Hsiang HSU, Department of Tourism and Leisure, Diwan University, Tainan, Taiwan)	<i>Housing Conditions of Migrant Workers in Shenzhen</i> (Ya Ping WANG, School of the Built Environment, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, UK Yanglin WANG, College of Environmental Science, Beijing University, Beijing, China Jiansheng WU, College of Environmental Science, Shenzhen Graduate School of Beijing University, Shenzhen, China)
	<i>Housing Reform and Housing Affordability in China: A Case Study of Shanghai 1995-2006</i> (Jie CHEN, School of Management, Fudan University, Shanghai, China Qianjin HAO, Lecturer, Environmental Science & Engineering Department, Fudan University, Shanghai, China)	<i>Through the Eyes of the "Strangers": Residential Satisfaction of Temporary Migrants in Chengzhongcun (Village in the City) in Guangzhou</i> (Yat-ming SIU, Department of Sociology, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong)
	<i>The Forest City: Homeownership and New Wealth in Post-industrial Shenyang</i> (Luigi TOMBA, Department of Political and Social Change, The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia)	Housing, Neighborhood, and the Social Contacts: A Study of Migrants-Local Integration in Shanghai (Danching RUAN and Gina LAI, Department of Sociology, Hong Kong Baptist University)
	<i>Housing Marketization Reform and Social Strata</i> (Yu LI, Survey Research Laboratory, Institute of Sociology, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, Shanghai, China; Hanlong LU, Institute of Sociology, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, Shanghai, China)	Community Development in Villages-in-the-City: The Experience of Guangzhou City (Him CHUNG, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong)
Tea Break: 2.30pm – 2.45pm (Exhibition Hall A)		
Concurrent Sessions:	Residential Mobility and Housing Preferences	Planning and Governance I
Venue	WLB 204	NAB 209

Chair	Reginald Y W Kwok, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Hawaii at Manoa	Simon Zhao, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong
2:45pm - 4:15pm	<i>Residential Mobility and Suburbanization in Beijing</i> (John R. LOGAN and Limei LI, Spatial Structures in the Social Sciences, Department of Sociology, Brown University, Providence, RI, USA)	<i>Property Rights Structured Bid Rent Function in Urban Sprawl: The Case of Dashi, Guangzhou</i> (Xuan LIU, School of Geography and Planning, Sun-Yat Sen University, Guangzhou, China)
	<i>Displacement, Housing Conditions and Residential Satisfaction: An Analysis of Shanghai Residents</i> (Si-ming LI, Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong Yu-ling SONG, Department of Geography, National Changwa University of Education, Changhua, Taiwan)	<i>Interpretation of Macro-control Effects of China's Town and Country Planning Law: Implications for Integrated Planning Practice in Chongqing</i> (Zheng YI, Chongqing Planning and Design Institute, Chongqing, China)
	<i>Explaining Housing Choice in China by Family and Community Factors</i> (Zhongdong MA, Guowei ZHOU and Haixian WANG, Center for Spatial and Socio-demographics, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)	<i>Regulating Urban Transformation in China: Planning and Institutions in Hong Kong and Guangzhou</i> (Bart WISSINK, Urban and Regional Research Centre, Utrecht University, The Netherlands)
	<i>Changing Population, Housing and Life Style in Mega Cities in China</i> (Zhiqiang NIE, Tu LAN, Zhihao LV, Zhongdong MA, Centre for Spatial and Socio-demographics, HKUST)	<i>Decoding Urban Land Governance: State Reconstruction in Contemporary Chinese Cities</i> (Jiang XU and Anthony G. O. Yeh, Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong)
Tea Break: 4:15pm-4:30pm (Exhibition Hall A)		
Concurrent Sessions:	Aspects of Housing Market Analysis	Theories on Urban Land Development
Venue	WLB 204	NAB 209
Chair	Ya Ping Wang, School of the Built Environment, Heriot-Watt University, UK	George Lin, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong
4:30pm - 6:00pm	<i>Financing home purchase for first time buyers in Guangzhou and Zhuhai: a tale of two Chinese cities</i> (Chi Keung LI, Faculty of Architecture, University of Sydney)	<i>Marketization of the Urban Land Market: Devolution or Party State Re-formation?</i> (Reginald Yin-Wang KWOK, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Hawaii at Manoa)
	<i>Using Mortgage Loans to Finance Home Purchase in Urban China A Wrestle between Family and Market</i> (Si-ming LI, Quan HOU, Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies, Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong Zheng YI, Chongqing Planning and Design Institute, Chongqing, China)	<i>Constructing the Planning Theory for Transitional China</i> (Tingwei ZHANG, Asia and China Research Program, Great Cities Institute, University of Illinois at Chicago)
	<i>The Price of Housing Services in China</i> (Chao Yue TIAN, Department of Economics, The George Washington University)	<i>Guanxi intensive market: A Sociological Research on the Social Dynamic of Real Estate Market in Mainland China</i> (Linyan LI, Department of Political Science, Southeast University, China)

	<p><i>Property Tax in Transitional Urban China: an Institutional Analysis</i> (Bo-sin TANG, Department of Building & Real Estate, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong Siu-wai WONG, HKU SPACE, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong Sing-cheong LIU, Evergreen Real Estate Consultants, Guangzhou)</p>	<p><i>China's Neoliberalization as Great transformation</i> (Fulong WU, School of City and Regional Planning, Cardiff University, Cardiff, UK)</p>
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Conference Dinner I (Riverside Seafood Restaurant / 畔溪海鮮酒家) at 7:00p.m.

Day Two: Friday 14th December

8:30am	Registration desk opens (NAB 209 Foyer)	
Concurrent Sessions:	Urbanization in Arid Environment	Workshop on the disaggregate approach to studying urban issues in China I
Venue	WLB204	NAB 209
Chair	Qiming Zhou, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University	Donggen Wang, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University
9:00am - 10:45am	<p><i>A Study on Urban Land Conversion and Mechanism in Urumqi City</i> (Xi-huan ZHANG, De-gang YANG and Xi CHEN, Xinjiang Institute of Ecology and Geography, Chinese Academy of Science, Urumqi, China)</p>	<p><i>Activity-based Approach to Human Spatial Behavior Research</i> (Yanwei CHAI and Jie SHEN, School of Urban and Environment, Peking University, Beijing, China)</p>
	<p><i>Analysis on Regional Structure and Spatial Characteristics of Oasis Urban Agglomerations on Northern Slope of Tianshan Mountains</i> (Yu-fang ZHANG, De-gang YANG and Xiao-lei ZHANG, Xinjiang Institute of Ecology and Geography, Chinese Academy of Science, Urumqi, China)</p>	<p><i>Structural Equations Analysis of Relationships among Household Projects, Time Allocation and the Entire Daily Activity Pattern (DAP): a Case Study of Tianjin, China</i> (Wenjia ZHANG and Yanwei CHAI, School of Urban and Environment, Peking University, Beijing, China)</p>
	<p><i>Oasis Urbanization and Regional Governance of Oasis Metropolitan Area in Arid Land of China: A Case study in Urumqi of Xinjiang</i> (Hongru DU, Xinjiang Institute of Ecology and Geography, Chinese Academy of Science, Urumqi, China)</p>	<p><i>Household Members' Time Allocation to Daily Activities and Decision to Hire Domestic Helpers</i> (Donggen WANG and Jiukun LI, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University, Kowloon Tong, Kowloon, Hong Kong, China)</p>
	<p><i>Spatio-temporal Pattern Analysis of the Built-up Area Expansion in China's Aridzone</i> (Jing QIAN and Qiming ZHOU, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University, Kowloon)</p>	<p><i>Research of Pedestrian Flow in the World Expo 2010 Shanghai Based on Internet Survey</i> (De WANG, Li MA and Wei ZHU, Department of Urban Planning · Tongji University · Shanghai, China)</p>
	<p><i>Evaluating Urban Expansion and Spatial Characteristics in Urumqi, China, by Using GIS and Remote Sensing</i> (Wen DONG, Xiaolei ZHANG and DeGang YANG, Xinjiang Institute of Ecology and Geography, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Urumqi, China)</p>	<p><i>Characteristics Changes in Disparity of Urban Transportation Development Level Rank in China</i> (Xiaoshu CAO, Desheng XUE, Dapeng WANG, School of Geography and Planning, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, China Limin ZHANG, Guangzhou Kecheng Planning & Survey Technological Co. Ltd., Guangzhou, China)</p>
Tea Break: 10:45 am-11:00 am (Exhibition Hall A)		
Concurrent Sessions:	Social and Consumption Spaces	Inequalities and Uneven Growth
Venue	WLB204	NAB 209
Chair	Fulong Wu, School of City and Regional Planning, Cardiff University, UK	Jianfa Shen, Department of Geography and Resource Management, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

11:15 am - 1:00 pm	<p>Emerging Landscapes of Consumption in China: Independent Retail, Urban Form and Urban Life in Post-Reform Beijing</p> <p>(Nadia SBAlHI and Pierre GAUTHIER, Department of Geography Planning and Environment, Concordia University, Montréal, Canada)</p>	<p><i>Multiple Deprivation in Transitional Chinese Cities: A Case Study of Guangzhou</i> (Yuan YUAN, Department of Urban and Regional Planning and Centre for Urban and Regional Research, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, China)</p> <p>Fulong WU, School of City and Regional Planning, Cardiff University, Cardiff, UK)</p>
	<p><i>Night-time Consumption Spaces and Urban Renewal: Construction of the BaieTan Bar-street in Fangcun, Guangzhou</i> (Matthew CHEW, Department of Sociology, Hong Kong Baptist University, Kowloon, Hong Kong)</p>	<p><i>Poverty Concentration and Determinants in Urban China</i> (Shenjing HE, Fulong WU and Chris WEBSTER, School of City and Regional Planning, Cardiff University, Cardiff, UK)</p>
	<p><i>Intruding Elite Group, Local Authorities, the Formulation of Foreign Enclaves in Shanghai, China: The Case of Gubei New District</i> (Jun WANG, Department of Architecture, University of Hong Kong)</p>	<p><i>Uneven Intraurban Growth in Chinese Cities: A Study of Nanjing</i> (Dennis Yehua WEI, Department of Geography & Institute of Public and International Affairs, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT, USA)</p> <p>Jun LUO, Department of Geography, Geology and Planning, Missouri State University, Springfield, MO, USA)</p>
	<p><i>The Cultural Production of Consumerist Landscapes in Global Cities --The Housing Landscape in Shanghai</i> (Hsin-Ling Wu, Department of Geography, National Taiwan University, Taiwan)</p>	<p><i>Drifting in the City: Residential History and Mobility of China's Internal Migrants</i> (Weiping WU, Department of Urban Studies and Geography, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA, USA)</p>
Lunch: 1:00pm – 2:00pm (Renfrew Seafood Restaurant)		
Concurrent Sessions:	Urbanization and Urban Restructuring	Planning and Governance II
Venue	WLB204	NAB 209
Chair	Yehua Dennis Wei, Department of Geography, University of Utah	Roger Chan, Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, The University of Hong Kong
2:00pm -3:45pm	<p>Control of Urban Land Use in the Process of Suburbanization of Metropolises in China</p> <p>(Dong JING and Qian XIE, Shanghai JRL Design Institute, Shanghai, China)</p>	<p><i>Regenerate the Historical City? -- Analysis on the urban governance mechanisms and planning implementations in Xi'an, China</i> (Binqing ZHAI, Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, The University of Hong Kong)</p>
	<p><i>Foreigners' Land Acquisition and Urban Development of Treaty Ports in China: Case Study on Xiamen</i> (Yu CHEN, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore)</p>	<p><i>Review on Land Banking Practice in China and Its Possible Impact on City Development</i> (Dingxi HUANG, Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, The University of Hong Kong)</p>
	<p><i>Spatial Restructuring in Urban China amid Globalization: The Case of Guangzhou in Comparative Perspective</i> (Lachang LU, College of Geography Science, Guangzhou University)</p> <p>Linda McCARTHY, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA)</p>	<p><i>Industrial Land Use Policy and Entrepreneurial Regional Governance in Pei-Pei-Kee Metro Triangle – A Multi-Scalar Examination in the Context of Greater China Intercity Network</i> (I-Chih LAN, Department of Real Estate and Built Environment, National Taipei University, Taiwan)</p>
	<p><i>The City, Urbanisation and Modernity in China</i> (Ian MORLEY, Department of History, The Chinese University of Hong Kong)</p>	<p><i>Establishing A Credible Land Institution in Transitional Chinese Cities: Shanghai's practice, problems and strategies</i> (Yawei CHEN, Department of Real Estate and Housing, Faculty of Architecture, Delft University of Technology, Delft, The Netherlands)</p>

	<p><i>Preliminary Research on Urban Land Supply Control Model</i> (Rong-feng QIAO, Jin-yun GAO and An-lu ZHANG, College of Land Management, Huazhong Agricultural University, Wuhan, P. R. China)</p>	<p><i>"Metropolitanizing" the State: Scalar Transformations and Mega-Project Development in Shanghai and Mumbai</i> (Xuefei REN, Global Urban Studies Program and Department of Sociology, Michigan State University Liza WEINSTEIN, Department of Sociology, Michigan State University)</p>
Tea Break: 3:45pm – 4:00pm (Exhibition Hall A)		
Concurrent Sessions:	Urbanization and Urban Form	Workshop on the disaggregate approach to studying urban issues in China II
Venue	WLB204	NAB 209
Chair	Chunshan Zhou, Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, Sun Yat-sen University	Yanwei Chai, School of Urban and Environment, Peking University
4:00 pm - 5:45 pm	<p><i>China's Rapid Urbanization: Is Compact Shanghai Sustainable?</i> (Rebecca L.H. CHIU, Centre of Urban Planning & Environmental Management, The University of Hong Kong)</p>	<p><i>Modeling Institutional Constraints on Housing Preferences and Choices: Current Conceptual and Methodological Challenges Facing China Scholars</i> (Zhilin LIU, School of Public Policy & Management, Tsinghua University, Beijing, China)</p>
	<p><i>Measurement of the Degree of Compactness of Large Cities in China: A Conceptual Analysis</i> (Roger C.K. CHAN and Yongqing XIE, Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, The University of Hong Kong)</p>	<p><i>Understanding Consumers' Housing Preference and Aspiration: A Comparative Review of Two Research Approaches</i> (Yizhao YANG, Department of Planning, Public Policy and Management, University of Oregon, Eugene, USA)</p>
	<p><i>The development of Guangzhou's University Town Project: China's Old Wine of Revanchist City in a New Bottle?</i> (Daniel You-Ren YANG, School of Environment and Development, University of Manchester; Hong-Kai WANG and Ming-Yi HSIUNG, Graduate Institute of Building and Planning, National Taiwan University)</p>	<p><i>Challenges in the Transport Development in China's Mega-Cities</i> (Fengjun JIN, Department of Economic Geography and Regional Development Studies, Institute of Geographic Sciences and Natural Resources Research, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing, China)</p>
	<p><i>Urban Expanding Process along Transport Line and The Policy Framework: The Case of Nanjing City</i> (Shuang CHEN, Nanjing Institute of Geography and Limnology, CAS, Nanjing, China)</p>	<p><i>The Change of the Industrial Structure and Human Activity Spaces in Chinese Mining Cities</i> (Yungang LIU, Centre for Urban & Regional Studies, SUN Yat-Sen University, Guangzhou, China)</p>
	<p><i>Study on Determinants of Housing Demand for Community in Beijing</i> (Longjuan HE, School of Geography, Beijing Normal University, Beijing, China. Lihua ZHAO, School of Marketing, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia)</p>	<p><i>A Reactive Location-based Service for Georeferenced Individual Data Collection and Analysis</i> (Xiujun MA, Department of Machine Intelligence, Peking University)</p>
	<p><i>The Dispersed Regional Concentration: Emerging Extended Metropolitan Region in China</i> [Ms. Yanting ZHENG, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong]</p>	<p><i>Residents' Perspective on Liveability Evaluation of Dalian</i> (Wenzhong ZHANG and Li CEN, Department of Economic Geography and Regional Development Studies, Institute of Geographical Sciences & Natural Resources Research, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing, China)</p>
Conference Dinner II (Rainbow Seafood Restaurant, Lamma Island / 南丫島天虹海鮮酒家) at 6:45p.m.		

Day Three – Saturday 15th December

8:30am	Registration desk opens (NAB 209 Foyer)	
	Plenary Session 9:00am - 10:00am	
Venue	WLB204	
9:00am - 10:00am	Keynote 3: Prof. Deborah DAVIS, Department of Sociology, Yale University Topic: Space and Place after the Privatization of Urban Housing: The Personal and Societal Consequences of New Property Relations and Expanded Zones of Privacy	
Concurrent Sessions:	<i>Neighbourhoods and Communities</i>	<i>Emerging Developmental Issues in Hong Kong and Shenzhen</i>
Venue	WLB204	NAB 209
Chair	Deborah Davis, Department of Sociology, Yale University	Donggen Wang, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University
10:00am-11:30am	<i>Ethnic Enclave of Transnational Blacks in Xiaobeilu, Guangzhou</i> (Zhigang LI, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, Sun Yat-sen University)	<i>Cross-boundary Urban Development in Hong Kong and Shenzhen 1997-2007</i> (Jianfa SHEN, Department of Geography and Resource Management, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shatin, NT, Hong Kong)
	<i>Community Interactions and Social Harmony: Implications for Urban Development and Town Planning</i> (Ziqi LIAO, Department of Finance and Decision Sciences, School of Business, Hong Kong Baptist University)	<i>Cross Border Residential Mobility</i> (Chi Man Eddie HUI, Department of Building and Real Estate, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong)
	<i>Living with Gates: Functions, Effects and Psychology of Walls and Gates in Chinese Commodity Housing Estates</i> (Werner BREITUNG and Michael ARRI, School of Geography & Planning, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, China)	<i>A Transitional City of China: The Case Study of Shenzhen, China, 1980-2005</i> (Liou XIE, Department of Geography, The University of Hong Kong)
	<i>Compact Neighbourhood and Its Effects on Residents' Sense of Community</i> (Yingqing OU, Beisi JIA, S. S. Y. LAU and Minzhi LIN, Department of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong)	<i>Sustainable Small House Policy in Hong Kong</i> (Nelson Che Keung YEUNG, Department of Public and Social Administration, City University of Hong Kong, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong)
Tea Break: 11.30am-11.45am (Exhibition Hall A)		
Concurrent Sessions:	<i>Urban Redevelopment and Rehabilitation</i>	<i>Comparative Perspectives</i>
Venue	WLB204	NAB 209

Chair	Laurence J C Ma, Department of Geography and Planning, University of Akron	Xiaojiang Yu, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University
11:45am - 1:15pm	<i>Urban Renewal in Shanghai: Old, New and the Creation of Socio-Spatial Identities</i> (Deljana IOSSIFOVA, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Tokyo, Japan)	<i>Changing the landscape of the city from mess to modern: Lessons learned from Kuala Lumpur</i> (Noor Rosly HANIF and Wan Nor Azriyati Wan Abd AZIZ, Department of Estate Management, Faculty of Built Environment, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)
	<i>Beijing: Lost in Translation?</i> (Eric J. HEIKKILA, School of Policy, Planning and Development, University of Southern California, CA, USA)	<i>Using negotiation to steer urban growth: Lessons learned from Malaysia</i> (Wan Nor Azriyati Wan Abd AZIZ and Noor Rosly HANIF, Department of Estate Management, Faculty of Built Environment, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)
	<i>Evaluating the Success of Urban Redevelopment from the Viewpoint of Urban Design: A Comparative Study of Xin Tiandi in Shanghai and the Inner City Redevelopment of Tainan</i> (Kang-Li WU and Chong-Syong HONG, Department of Urban Planning, National Cheng-Kung University, Tainan, Taiwan)	<i>The Sustainable Development of Urban Green Open Space Policy and Urban Form: A Comparative Study of Hefei and Tainan City</i> (Kang-Li WU and Kang-Cheng LIU, Department of Urban Planning, National Cheng-Kung University, Tainan, Taiwan)
	<i>State Exploited Urban Renewal? The Redevelopment of "Village in the City" in Urban China: The Case of Shenzhen</i> (Daniel You-Ren YANG, School of Environment and Development, University of Manchester; Hong-Kai WANG and Leng-Yi CHIU, Professor, Graduate Institute of Building and Planning, National Taiwan University)	
Lunch: 1:15pm-2:15pm (Wonderland Tea House/ 桃源閣)		
Concurrent Sessions:	Multi-city Survey Project Private Meeting	
Venue	NAB 207	
Chair		

2:15pm-4:00 pm	Project Members: John Logan, Fulong Wu, Ya Ping Wang, Weiping Wu, Xiaopei Yan, Hanlong Lu, Yu Li, Limei Li, Quan Hou, Zheng Yi, Donggen Wang, Yat-ming Siu, Si-ming Li	
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**Appendix 2: List of Chapters and Contributors of the Book Project on
“Continuity and Change: Political Economy, Society, and Spatial Development of
Contemporary China” 《持續與變遷：當代中國的政經、社會和空間發展》 Edited
by Si-ming Li, Feng Chen and Yat-ming Siu (李思名、陳峰、邵一鳴主編)**

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Occasional Paper No. 78 (August 2007)

Displacement, Housing Conditions and Residential Satisfaction: An Analysis of Shanghai Residents

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Chinese cities are undergoing massive transformation. One after another, inner city neighbourhoods of pre-1949 origin and work-unit compounds built in the socialist period have been torn apart, giving way to glossy office towers and luxurious condominiums. Millions of people have been uprooted and forced to be relocated. The mass media and research based on case studies generally convey a message of widespread grievance among the displaced residents. Based on a survey of 1200 households conducted in Shanghai in 2006, the present study provides a systematic account of the profiles of the displacement residents, juxtaposed against other residents of the city classified according to migratory status. The major conclusion is that irrespective of all the criticisms concerning unregulated demolitions and forced evictions, the housing conditions of the displaced residents are somewhat better off than other Shanghai residents, both objectively and in terms of subjective evaluations.

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Urban Restructuring and Changing Patterns of Commute in Guangzhou, 2001-2005: A First Analysis

廣州城市重構與通勤形態的改變, 2001-2005

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The present paper is a first attempt at charting the changing residential and job distributions and the resultant patterns of commuting flows in Chinese cities. A series of mapping exercises based on two household surveys conducted in Guangzhou is carried out. The findings reveal rapid suburbanization of both residence and jobs in the city. Although the mean commute distance has increased somewhat, proportionately suburban to central city commutes have decreased alongside the

suburbanization process. Retrospective residence and employment histories data show that home movers are also those who undertook longer commutes. However, for non-movers, people apparently change job in order to reduce the distance of commute.

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社會空間結構與城市貧困——1949 年後的上海棚戶區

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這項研究是對城市空間結構的變動過程作出社會學的分析 and 解釋。是城市社會學在中國社會主義城市研究中的探索性研究。其中對中國社會主義城市的空間結構變遷機制的解釋，以及對“棚戶區改造”歷史的具體研究，觸及到了新政權意識形態及其政治目標與城市空間形態及其社會空間結構之間的錯綜複雜的關係。對這種關係的梳理，有利於我們從一個新的學術角度去面對和認識社會主義歷史上諸多充滿悖論的事實：為什麼在“無產階級當家作主”的社會主義城市中，作為棚戶區的居民，工人並沒有能夠改變其作為社會下層的實際地位。本研究旨在對相對獨立於政治、經濟系統的城市空間結構如何在社會主義時期被延續下來，並以其獨特的方式形塑了社會主義城市的社會空間結構、乃至社會階層結構，給出一個解釋。

本研究意在通過對 1980 年代以前上海市棚戶區改造歷程的梳理，討論在社會主義實踐過程中城市的空間結構、城市改造計畫、以及住宅政策對於貧民區居民生活的影響。

在 1949 年以後的幾十年中，儘管“棚戶區改造”一直是城市政府的既定目標，它也可被視作為經久持續的政治性運動。但是幾十年間，棚戶區在上海不僅沒有被清除，相反規模還略有擴大。而棚戶區與其他城市區域間的區隔、棚戶區居民被歧視等現象，也幾乎是當時上海的社會常識。需要解釋的是，在制度性地實踐公平原則、以提高工人階級社會地位為基本政治目標的社會主義城市中，這一切是如何發生或持續的？具體來說，本文主要討論以下兩個問題：1949 年以後的“棚戶區改造”，是在什麼樣的城市空間結構及城市政策中發生的？在 80 年代城市大開發開始之前的 30 多年中，棚戶區的改造模式及其城市的住宅政策，對於棚戶區的居民而言，意味著些什麼？

Spatio-temporal Relationships between Economic Growth and Urban Expansion in the Pearl River Delta Region, China: 1992-2001

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This research aims to investigate the relationships between economic growth and urban expansion in the Pearl River Delta (PRD) region of China using a combination of remote sensing, geographical information systems (GIS), and spatial analysis techniques. Results show that positive correlation exists between economic growth and urban built-up area for the selected investigation year 1992, 1998, and 2001 at scale of county-level, except for Shenzhen and Guangzhou. Shenzhen and Guangzhou are identified as outliers from this linear relationship, implying that economic growth of these two cities mainly comes from improvement on land-use efficiency. For the other cities, economic growth mainly comes from expansion of urban built-up areas. Regarding temporal change, the linearity has strengthened, and the land-use efficiency improved, though not as rapidly as the economic growth, during last decade.