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Major Achievements, Jun 2011 - July 2012

1. Recruitment of seven high calibre research personnel (4 Research Assistant Professors and 3 Postdoctoral Research Fellows), all of whom are talented scholars.

2. Summary of major activities held:
 - 1 distinguished lecture by Dr. Charles Morrison, President of East-West Center
 - 14 public lectures
 - 9 seminars
 - A 10-day study trip to Rome
 - 5 visiting scholars under the LEWI visitorship programme

3. Grants Secured / Research Outputs by Research Staff:
 - 4 external grants (2 GRFs, 1 from Lincoln Institute of Land Policy), totalling HKD1,518,453
 - 14 internal (HKBU) grants, totalling HKD696,080
 - Total amount of grants secured: HKD2,214,533
 - 6 books, 9 book chapters & 23 journal articles

1. Introduction to LEWI

David C. Lam Institute for East-West Studies (LEWI or the Institute) is a consortium of 28 universities from North America, Europe and Asia. The Institute, with Hong Kong Baptist University (HKBU or the University) as the host institution, was established in 1993 with the aim to: 1) promote mutual understanding between East and West through research, academic exchange and other scholarly activities; 2) promote inter-disciplinary research in social sciences and humanities from the perspectives of both the East and the West.

LEWI is named after Dr. David C. Lam, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Canada, who helped raise funds for the construction of the David C. Lam Building where the Institute is housed. His father, Dr. Tsz-fung Lam, being the founding President of Hong Kong Baptist College (now University), was instrumental in laying down the foundations on which subsequent development of HKBU was based.

At present, the Director of LEWI is appointed by the President/Vice Chancellor (PVC) and reports duty to the Vice President (Research and Development) (VPRD) of the University. In the academic year under review, LEWI experienced a major facelift, with the view to developing into a leading hub in social sciences and humanities research in East Asia, particularly in the three themes spelled out below. As an integral part of the restructuring exercise, for the first time full time research staff was recruited to join the Institute's research team.

1.1. Research Foci

LEWI currently organizes its research around three working or theme groups, namely, urbanization and mobility working group, cross-cultural studies working group, and environment, health and sustainability working group. Each working group comprises a convenor and group members appointed by the Director of LEWI. Group members, together with full-time research staff appointed by the Institute, conduct research in conjunction with the group's research agenda, which are listed below:

Urbanization and Mobility Working Group:

- Comparative Urbanization under Globalization
- Migrancy and Globalism

Cross-Cultural Studies Working Group:

- Foreign Communities in Hong Kong, 1841 to the Present
- Human Trafficking in Asia
- The History of Christianity in China since 1979

Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group:

- Climate Change
- Green Groups in Hong Kong
- Corporate Initiation and Communication of Environmental Efforts

1.2. LEWI Management Team

- **Prof. Si-ming Li, Director, LEWI and Chair Professor, Geography**

Professor Si-ming Li obtained his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Alberta and Queen's University, Canada, respectively, all in the field of Geography.



Previously, Professor Li served as Director of the Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies (2001-2011), Interim Dean of Social Sciences (February - July 2010), Head of the Department of Geography Department (June 1997 - August 2003), and Course Leader of China Studies (January 2001 - August 2004). In Academic Year 1994-95 he spent his sabbatical as Visiting Professor at the Department of Geography of National Taiwan University, where he helped organize probably the first major conference on China's regional development in Taiwan. An edited volume based on this conference was published jointly by LEWI and the Population Research Centre of the National Taiwan University. This book has remained a required reading for courses on the topic taught in Taiwan today.

His current research focuses on housing and residential change in urban China. He has authored/edited 16 books and journal special issues and published more than 130 journal articles and book chapters on different aspects of urban and regional development in Hong Kong and mainland China. Many of these articles are among the most frequently cited works on China urban housing. Recent edited volumes include: *A New Geography of Hong Kong*, Vols. I and II, co-edited with Chi-Yung Jim and Tung Fung (Hong Kong: Agricultural, Fisheries and Conservation Department, Hong Kong SAR Government and Cosmos Press, 2010) and 《巨龍的甦醒：中國改革開放三十年、港澳回歸、與東亞發展新範式》 (Awakening of the Dragon: China's Thirty Years of Reform and Opening, the Return of Hong Kong and Macau, and New Development Paradigms in East Asia) (Macau: University of Macau Publication Centre, 2009).

- **Prof. Cindy Yik-yi Chu, Associate Director, LEWI, Convenor, Cross-Cultural Studies Working Group and Professor of History**

Cindy Yik-yi Chu took office as the Associate Director of LEWI on January 1, 2011. She received her doctoral degree in History from the University of Hawaii at Manoa, and was a degree fellow of the East-West Center in Honolulu.



Her books include *The Catholic Church in China* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan); *Chinese Communists and Hong Kong Capitalists: 1937-1997* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), *The Diaries of the Maryknoll Sisters in Hong Kong, 1921-1966* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2007), *The Maryknoll Sisters in Hong Kong, 1921-1969: In Love with the Chinese* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004) and its Chinese translation (Hong Kong: Chung Hwa Book Co., 2007), *Foreign Communities in Hong Kong, 1840s-1950s* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2005), *China Reconstructs* (Lanham: University Press of America, 2003), and *Yapian zhanzheng de zai renshi* (A Reappraisal of the Opium War) (Hong Kong: Chinese University Press, 2003, in Chinese). Chu has published numerous articles in journals and edited volumes in the United States, Germany, Hong Kong, and Korea.

Chu serves on the editorial boards of *Cheng Feng: A Journal on Christianity and Chinese Religion and Culture*, *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society Hong Kong Branch*, and *Hong Kong Journal of Modern Chinese History*. In 2009 she was a member of the editorial board of the “Foreign Office Files for China, 1949-1980: Complete FO 371 and FCO 21 Files from The National Archives, Kew” produced by Adam Matthew, U.K.

Her research interests include (1) Modern and Contemporary China, (2) Cross-Cultural Studies, (3) Cultural Relations, (4) International History, (5) History of the Catholic Church in China, (6) Chinese Foreign Relations, (7) Sino-Vatican Relations, (8) Sino-American Relations, and (9) Hong Kong History.

Chu is one of the Directors for the Christian Study Centre on Chinese Religion and Culture, Chung Chi College, and Vice President of the Society for the Study of History of Christianity in China, Hong Kong. Also she is appointed as the HKCAAVQ (Hong Kong Council for Accreditation of Academic and Vocational Qualifications) Specialist.

- **Prof. Adrian Bailey, Convenor, Mobility/Urbanization Working Group, Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences**

Professor Adrian Bailey is currently the Dean of Social Sciences Faculty at Hong Kong Baptist University from July, 2010. Professor Bailey is a well known scholar, a successful administrator and a leader in the discipline of Geography. He graduated with First Class Honours from the University of Bristol, UK and obtained both his Master’s Degree and Ph.D. from Indiana University, USA.



He has a track record of internationally regarded and innovative research that is widely cited in population, migration, economic, and social geography. This track record is substantial (a total of 80 recognized outputs, of which four are monographs/special issues, 33 peer reviewed articles in leading international journals, 25 invited and edited chapters, and 18

contributed reviews and reports). He sustains an output rate in excess of four publications per year through international network collaborations, grant support from leading funding councils (including ESRC, NSF, and CDC), prestigious foundations (for example, Alfred P. Sloan, The Whiting Foundation and the World University Network), and the private sector (for example, Ameritech), and by securing funds to attract top Ph.D. students and research assistants.

His current research activities focus on: critical population geography, family geographies, and transborder China.

- **Prof. Kara Chan, Convenor, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group, Professor and Head, Department of Communication Studies**

Prof. Chan joined the HKBU in 1993. She is currently Professor in the Department of Communication Studies, Hong Kong Baptist University. She worked in the advertising and public relations profession and as a statistician for the Hong Kong Government before she joined the academia. She is convenor of Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group of LEWI. She recently completed a project on promoting healthy eating among adolescents. She won a Highly Commended Award at the Emerald Literati Network Awards for Excellence 2012.



- **Dr. Perry Johansson, Research Assistant Professor, Cross-Cultural Studies Working Group**

Perry Johansson is a Research Assistant Professor at the David C. Lam Institute for East-West Studies at Hong Kong Baptist University holding a Ph.D. and a Docent degree (Privatdozent, Habilitation) from Stockholm University. He has served as Senior Research Fellow at Singapore National University, Postdoc researcher at the Center for Pacific Asia Studies in Stockholm, the Nordic Institute for Asian Studies in Copenhagen



and the China Research Center in Taipei. From 2005 to 2006 he was a visiting scholar at the Center for Comparative Literature and Society at Columbia University. His fields are in History and Chinese Studies with a focus on Twentieth Century sinography, Western Maoism, and Sino-European relations. In 2012 his book *Saluting the Yellow Emperor: A Case of Swedish Sinography* was published by Brill, He has also written a large number of peer reviewed book chapters and articles for journals such as Postcolonial Studies and China Information and also recently translated from Chinese Zhao Ziyang's political memories and a number of articles for a compilation of Liu Xiaobo's writings.

- **Dr. Shanshan Lan, Research Assistant Professor, Mobility/Urbanization Working Group**

Dr. Lan received her doctoral degree in Cultural Anthropology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2007. Before joining Hong Kong Baptist University, she worked as an Andrew W. Mellon postdoctoral research fellow in Northwestern University and Connecticut College. Dr. Lan's research interests include: urban anthropology, race and immigration, globalization and transnational labour migration, Asian diaspora in North America, Chinese Americans, class and social service, multiculturalism, interethnic relations among U.S. minorities, China and East Asia. Her first book, *Diaspora and Class Consciousness: Chinese Immigrant Workers in Multiracial Chicago*, was published in December 2011 by Routledge Press. Based on sustained ethnographic research in Chicago's Bridgeport and Chinatown communities, the book examines the various dilemmas and contradictions in Chinese immigrant workers' development of knowledge on racial and class differences in a multiracial urban environment.



- **Dr. Judy Yuen-man Siu, Research Assistant Professor, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group**

Dr. Siu received her Ph.D. degree from the School of Population Health in the University of Queensland, Australia, and both M.Phil. and B.S.Sc. from the Department of Anthropology of The Chinese University of Hong Kong. Judy is a medical anthropologist with a strong research interest in the areas of social and cultural determinants of health,



perceptions and responses on health and diseases, health and illness behaviours, illness experiences, health inequalities, stigma in relation to illnesses, and public health. Before joining the Hong Kong Baptist University, Judy received her post-doctoral fellow training in the Nethersole School of Nursing and the School of Public Health and Primary Care, under the Faculty of Medicine of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, involving in the study of infectious diseases from a social and cultural angle, perceptions on vaccinations, chronic patient self-care strategies, and a system of care for chronically ill patients under a family doctor model.

Judy has published articles in different health journals, mainly covering the qualitative study of different health issues, such as: the use of complementary and alternative medicine by chronically ill patients, stigma and health behaviours in relation to infectious diseases after the outbreak of SARS, perceptions on influenza vaccination among chronically ill patients, and chronically ill patients' views on family doctors in Hong Kong. Recently she has published a chapter in an edited book, concerning the use of qigong and tai chi as complementary and alternative medicine among chronically ill patients in Hong Kong.

- **Dr. Jun Wang, Research Assistant Professor, Mobility/Urbanization Working Group**

Dr. Wang got her Ph.D. from the Faculty of Architecture at the University of Hong Kong, and has been working at HKU and National University of

Singapore with research fellowships. Her main research interest is urban transformation in Asian cities, particularly on gentrification and culture-led urban regeneration. Recently, she has been working on neoliberal space in development states, starting from the case of Singapore. Before shifting to academic research, she worked as architect and urban planner in Shanghai, China for years.



Dr. Dong Dong, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group

Dong Dong joined LEWI in 2011. She obtained her doctoral degree in Mass Communication from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. Her work has been published in the Journal of Health Communication and the International Communication Gazette. Dong also presented more than a dozen of research papers at numerous international conferences.



Her current research interests are: (1) Health communication, with an emphasis on the social construction of infectious diseases and public health crises; (2) Environmental communication, including effect studies on green advertising and sociological research on Chinese environmental journalism; (3) International communication, especially the global formation of information networks and its implication for social movements; (4) Media sociology that investigates both the process and the products of the news institution from a comparative perspective.

• **Dr. Allison Hui, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Mobility/Urbanization Working Group**

Dr. Hui is a sociologist whose work examines the links between mobilities, everyday life, and the concepts we use to understand them. Her Ph.D. thesis, completed whilst a Commonwealth Scholar at Lancaster University, examined the relationship between everyday practice



and travel in four cases of leisure. It focused in particular upon how the multiple mobilities of people, objects, images and skills condition and constrain performances of leisure, and extended concepts from theories of practice (Schatzki, Bourdieu, Reckwitz, Shove), the new mobilities paradigm (Sheller and Urry), anthropology (Ingold) and time-geography (Hägerstrand). Her work has been published in the *Journal of Consumer Culture*, *Tourist Studies* and in Davidson, T.K. et al. (eds) *Ecologies of affect: placing nostalgia, desire, and hope* (Wilfred Laurier University Press, 2011). In addition, she has contributed to public scholarship through contributions to the British Sociological Association's PG Focus podcasts, BBC Radio 4's *Thinking Allowed*, and the ESRC-funded Social Change Climate Change Extraordinary Lecture.

- **Dr. George Kam-wah Mak, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Cross-Cultural Studies Working Group**

George K. W. Mak obtained his B.A. and M.Phil degrees in Translation at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Ph.D. in Chinese Studies from the University of Cambridge. His academic interests include Bible Translation, History of Chinese Protestantism, History of late Qing and Republican China, and Translation Studies.



Mak is the author of 《大英聖書公會與官話〈和合本〉聖經翻譯》(The British and Foreign Bible Society and the Translation of the Mandarin Chinese Union Version) (Hong Kong: Christian Study Centre on Chinese Religion and Culture, 2010). He was awarded Honourable Mention of Stephen C. Soong Translation Studies Memorial Awards 2010 for his Chinese article published in 《近代中國基督教史研究集刊》(Journal of the History of Christianity in Modern China). His English article published in *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society* was shortlisted for the second Sir George Staunton Prize of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland. He is also the Chinese translator of Aretta Loving's *Slices of Life* (片片生活點點情), which recounts the author's experience as a Wycliffe Bible translator in Papua New Guinea.

Mak currently serves on the board of directors of the Christian Study Centre on Chinese Religion and Culture. He is also an alternate member of the executive committee of the Society for the Study of History of Christianity in China.

- **Dr. Limei Li, visiting scholar**

Dr. Limei Li, Associate Professor at the School of Social Development, East China Normal University, joined the Institute as research scholar for one year from February 2012 to January 2013. Dr. Li received her Ph.D. degree from the Department of Geography at Hong Kong Baptist University. She joined LEWI to participate in a GRF project on housing inequality in urban China held by Prof. Si-ming Li. Her current research interests include: Internet use of Chinese urban homeowners, housing inequality and residential segregation, and migrants and citizenship in Chinese cities.



List of Administrative Staff Members

- Ms. Hidy Ng, Executive Officer
- Ms. Alice Lu, Programme Officer
- Mr. Edwin Ng, Programme Assistant

1.3. List of LEWI Fellows

Faculty members of the University and also overseas academics interested in pursuing LEWI's objectives have been invited to become LEWI Fellows. Below is a list of LEWI Fellows in AY 2011-12:

- Prof. Ling Chen, Professor, Department of Communication Studies, HKBU
- Prof. Zhi Chen, Head and Professor, Department of Chinese Language & Literature, HKBU
- Prof. Martha Cheung, Director, Centre for Translation, HKBU

- Dr. Marcus Chiu, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, National University of Singapore
- Prof. Yin-hwa Chu, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, HKBU
- Dr. Sherrill Evans, Senior Lecturer, College of Medicine / College of Health & Human Sciences, Swansea University
- Dr. Alex Lau, Associate Professor, Department of Accountancy & Law, HKBU
- Prof. Ping-cheung Lo, Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, HKBU
- Prof. King-sang Mak, Head and Professor, Department of History, HKBU
- Prof. Victor Sit, Director, Advanced Institute for Contemporary China Studies, HKBU
- Dr. Danny Wang, Assistant Professor, Department of Marketing, HKBU
- Prof. Donggen Wang, Professor, Department of Geography, HKBU
- Prof. Kenneth Wong, Professor, Department of Geography, HKBU
- Prof. Timothy Wong, Professor, Department of History, HKBU
- Prof. Emilie Yeh, Professor, Academy of Film, HKBU

2. Major Activities

2.1. Conferences

2.1.1. International Conference on “China and the World”, 17-18 November 2011, Shue Yan University

The Conference, which took place on 17 & 18 November 2011, was organized by the History Department of Shue Yan University and Hong Kong Baptist University; LEWI was a supporting organization. The Conference focused on China’s relationship – social, economical, political and cultural – with other countries from the period of Pre-Qin to modern times. More than 40 scholars from seven countries presented papers and shared their research findings at the plenary sessions.

2.1.2. *International Conference on “Hong Kong in China/Cosmopolitan Journeys”, 12-15 October 2011, Hong Kong Baptist University*

LEWI was a sponsor of the captioned conference, which was organized by the HKBU Faculty of Social Sciences, China Research Centre of the University of Technology Sydney, and the Centre of Studies of Hong Kong, Macao and the Pearl River Delta of the Sun Yat-Sen University.

The conference explored how Mainland China influences Hong Kong by tracing the contributions from Hong Kong in the arenas of the arts, architecture and design, citizenship and rights, food, consumer culture, education, medicine, entrepreneurialism, sports and leisure. The theme “Hong Kong in China” explored the discursive, symbolic and material realities of the dynamic relationship between cosmopolitan Hong Kong and multiple Chinas, and draws on perspectives of “Cosmopolitan Journeys” through their potential to re-theorise cosmopolitanism in light of contemporary reconfigurations of diversity, hybridity, citizenship, and governance.

2.2. Distinguished Lecture

- *Navigating a World of Change: Asia-Pacific Regional Architecture for the 21st Century (1 December 2011)*

LEWI was very honoured to have invited Dr. Charles Morrison, president of the East-West Center, to deliver the captioned lecture on 1 December 2011.

Dr. Morrison has been associated with the East-West Center since 1980 in various capacities, including heading its former Institute of Economics and Politics. He has served as the international chair of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council since 2005, and is a member of other national and international bodies that promote trans-Pacific security and economic cooperation. He speaks and publishes widely on U.S. Asia policy issues and the countries of the region, and gives special emphasis to regional cooperation, particularly the APEC process.

The lecture was well-received with an audience of about 50 people.



Dr. Charles Morrison, President of East-West Center, speaking on "Navigating a World of Change" on 1 December 2011.

2.3. Public Lecture Series

The Public Lecture Series is a major activity of the Institute. From July 2011 to June 2012, LEWI held 14 public lectures. Below lists the lectures held.

Date	Lecture Title	Speaker(s)
6 Sept 2011	Arts & Cultural Education: Moving Beyond the Academy	Prof. Susan Daniels, University of Leeds
23 & 30 Sep 2011	The Roman Empire and Its Legacies I & II	Fr. Louis Ha, LEWI Visiting Scholar
14 Oct & 4 Nov 2011	The Encounter of the Latin Language with the Chinese Classic Language I & II	Fr. Louis Ha, LEWI Visiting Scholar
24 Nov 2011	Holy Men and Pilgrims along the Silk Road	Dr. Jean-Paul Wiest, The Beijing Centre for Chinese Studies
25 Nov 2011	The History of Marian Devotion in China	Dr. Jean-Paul Wiest, , The Beijing Centre for Chinese Studies

Date	Lecture Title	Speaker(s)
16 Dec 2011	The Life and Times of Matteo Ricci	Prof. Ronnie Po-chia Hsia, Pennsylvania State University
13 Feb 2012	Secularization: Is It Happening	Fr. Joseph Tham, Regina Apostolorum Pontifical University
23 Feb 2012	Everyday Remitting and the Rise of Transnational Zimbabwe	Prof. Adrian Bailey, Hong Kong Baptist University
14 Mar 2012	XVII Century Russian-ManChu Border Conflict and the Origin of the Orthodox Church in China	Dr. Jean-Paul Wiest, The Beijing Centre for Chinese Studies
15 Mar 2012	Outstanding Figures of the Orthodox Church in China: The Riveting Tale of The Two Innokentys	Dr. Jean-Paul Wiest, The Beijing Centre for Chinese Studies
18 Apr 2012	Urban Utopias and New Constructions: Building a Just City Today	Prof. Susan Fainstein, Harvard Graduate School of Design & Prof. Norman Fainstein, Connecticut College
26 Apr 2012	Vincent Lebbe and Contemporary Chinese Society	Prof. Hou Jie, Nankai University, Tianjin

The lectures were generally well-received with the largest audience of about 50-60 people.



LEWI was honoured to have Prof. Norman and Susan Fainstein (2nd and 3rd from the left) to deliver a public lecture on 18 April 2012.

2.4. LEWI Seminar Series

LEWI launched a new research seminar series in October 2011. One seminar is held each month for LEWI's research staff, working group members and visiting scholars to present their research findings. From October 2011 to June 2012, a total of nine seminars were held.

Date	Seminar Title	Speaker(s)
19 Oct 2011	Housing Inequality under Market Deepening: The Case of Guangzhou	Prof. Si-Ming Li, LEWI Director
9 Nov 2011	The Catholic Church in China	Prof. Cindy Chu, LEWI Associate Director
14 Dec 2011	Saluting the Yellow Emperor: A Case of Swedish Sinography	Dr. Perry Johannson, LEWI Research Assistant Professor
12 Jan 2012	The Uses of the Web in the Mobilization of Local Communities in Urban and Environmental Issues in China and Hong Kong	Dr. Nicolas Douay, Associate Professor of Urban Planning, Université Paris Diderot & LEWI Visiting Scholar
16 Mar 2012	LEWI Book Launch	Dr. Perry Johannson & Dr. Shanshan Lan, LEWI Research Assistant Professors
25 Apr 2012	Propelled by Enthusiasm: Using the Everyday Leisure Travel of Bird Watching and Patchwork Quilting to Re-think Patterns of Contemporary Mobility	Dr. Allison Hui, LEWI Post-doctoral Research Fellow
11 May 2012	Migration and Chinese Religious Communities: The Canadian Context	Dr. Paul Crowe, Director of David Lam Centre, Simon Fraser University and LEWI Visiting Scholar
8 June 2012	Incentives of and Barriers to Having a Family Doctor in Hong Kong	Dr. Judy Siu, LEWI Research Assistant Professor
27 June 2012	Japanese Cities in Chinese Perspective: Towards a Contextual, Regional Approach to Comparative Urbanism	Dr. Paul Waley, Senior Lecturer in Human Geography, Cities and Social Justice, University of Leeds



Prof. Cindy Chu, LEWI Associate Director, was the second speaker of the LEWI seminar series.

2.5. Study Trip

LEWI organized a study trip to Rome in December 2011. The trip was a tie-in activity to the “Roman Empire and Its Legacies” public lecture series held in September 2011. Led by Father Louis Ha, LEWI visiting scholar, the group of 30 visited Rome, a city with incalculable immensity of archaeological and art treasures, from 3 to 12 December 2011. LEWI Associate Director Prof. Cindy Chu was also a participant. During the trip, group members visited places of cultural and historical heritage, such as the Pantheon, Forum Romanum, Colosseum, Basilica di San Pietro and Museo della Civiltà Romana. A sharing session was held on 13 January 2012 for participants to report on their feelings and learning from the trip.



The 10-day study trip to Rome was led by LEWI visiting scholar, Fr. Louis Ha.

2.6. Executive Committee Meeting

The annual executive committee meeting was held on 14 June 2012. The meeting, attended by representatives from Mercer University, Simon Fraser University and Lanzhou University, was held in the form of a telephone conference. Matters for discussion included: election of the Executive Committee 2012-2014, ways to enhance the Institute's financial sustainability and future conferences.

2.7. Informal Activities

To provide a greater sense of team spirit and togetherness among LEWI staff, informal activities were held more or less regularly for staff members to exchange ideas in a casual manner. Among these activities were:

2.7.1. *BBQ Gathering (15 December 2011) & Chinese New Year Gathering (8 February 2012)*

The BBQ gathering was held at the club house of Prof. Si-ming Li's apartment while the Chinese New Year gathering was held at a vegetarian restaurant at Chi Lin Nunnery, a Buddhist temple complex. LEWI staff including directors, research personnel and administrative staff all enjoyed the gatherings. In both occasions, Prof. Li paid the bill.



Staff gathering cum Chinese New Year celebration at Chi Lin Nunnery.

2.7.2. End of Semester Retreat (19 June 2012)

The staff retreat was dedicated to fun and travel. LEWI staff, together with faculty from the Geography Department, took a tour boat to Sai Kung, Hong Kong's most popular geological sites. After admiring nature's exquisite works, staff members enjoyed a seafood lunch before they engaged in swimming and other water sports in the afternoon. A donation from Prof. Li funded this activity.



Dr. Limei Li, Dr. Jun Wang & Prof. Kara Chan waiting at the pier ready to get on the tour boat.

3. Programmes

3.1. Visitorship Programme

From July 2011 to June 2012, LEWI hosted five visiting scholars to conduct collaborative research with HKBU faculty under the LEWI Visitorship Programme. The five visiting scholars were:

3.1.1 Dr. Carmen Mendes, Professor, International Relations, University of Coimbra (26 September – 25 November 2011)

Dr. Mendes' research focused on "How the Hong Kong and Macau Special Administrative Regions (SARs) have been Cases of Successful Implementation of the Formula 'One Country, Two Systems'". During her

visit, she travelled to Macau occasionally to interview Portuguese, Chinese and Macanese people that are directly or indirectly involved in the strategy of creating in Macau a platform for the relationship between China and the Portuguese-speaking countries. While in Hong Kong, she had several meetings with academics from the Department of Government and International Studies (GIS), HKBU, to share findings of her fieldwork in Hong Kong and Macau.

On 27 October 2011, Dr. Mendes gave a seminar on “The Role of Macau in China’s relations with the Portuguese Speaking Countries”, organized by LEWI and GIS.



Dr. Carmen Mendes visited LEWI under the Visitorship Programme in fall 2011.

3.1.2. Dr. Nicolas Douay, Associate Professor of Urban Planning, Université Paris-Diderot (3 – 18 January 2012)

Dr. Douay’s research interests include evolution of urban development in the contemporary contexts and urban activism in China and Hong Kong. During his visit, Dr. Douay conducted interviews with urban activists in Hong Kong while taking the opportunity to attend a number of seminars organized by HKBU.

On 12 January 2012, Dr. Douay gave an interesting seminar on “The Uses of the Web in the Mobilization of Local Communities in Urban and Environmental Issues in China and Hong Kong”, which explored new forms of social mobilization in urban areas that use the internet technologies.

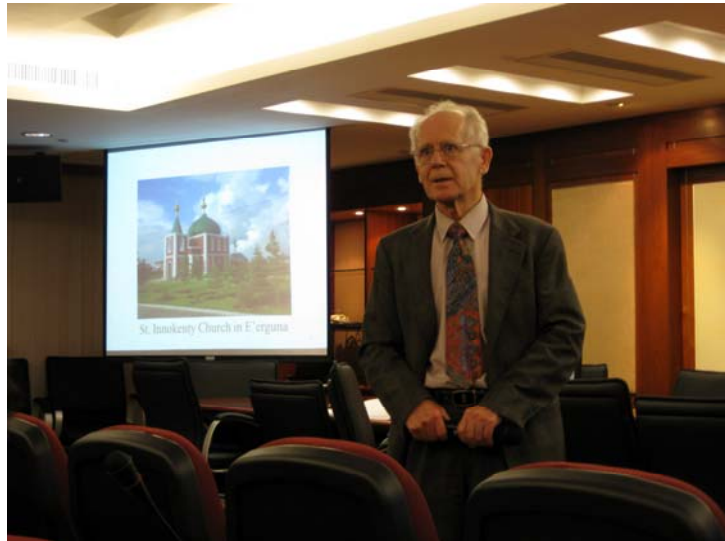


Prof. Si-ming Li (left) with Dr. Nicolas Douay, LEWI visiting scholar (Jan 2012).

3.1.3. Dr. Jean Paul Wiest, Senior Researcher of the Beijing Centre for Chinese Studies (13 -17 March 2012)

Dr. Wiest has been a research fellow at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and a visiting scholar at the University of Hong Kong’s Centre of Asian Studies. He was also the founder and research director of the Centre for Mission Research & Study at Maryknoll, coordinator of the Maryknoll in China History Project, and research director of the Maryknoll Society of Oral History Programme.

Dr. Wiest delivered two lectures for LEWI during his visit. The first one on “XVII Century Russian-ManChu Border Conflict and the Origin of the Orthodox Church in China” was held on 14 March 2012 while the second one, “Outstanding Figures of the Orthodox Church in China: The Riveting Tale of The Two Innokentys” was held the day after.



Dr. Jean Paul Wiest delivering a lecture for LEWI on 14 March 2012.

3.1.4. Prof. Achim Kopp, Professor of Latin and German, Mercer University (18-24 March 2012)

Prof. Kopp is former chair of Mercer University's Department of Foreign Languages and Literature. His research interests include German-American studies, Pennsylvania German language and culture and linguistics.

During his visit, Prof. Kopp gathered secondary literature as well as narrative data from students and faculty at HKBU about their perception of cultural differences between American and Asian students. The data collected will help address the problems Asian students potentially face on campus with regard to cultural adaptation, language proficiency and different learning styles.

3.1.5. Dr. Paul Crowe, Associate Professor, Department of Humanities and Director, David See-Chai Lam Centre for International Communication, Simon Fraser University (23 Apr – 14 May 2012)

In June 2011, Dr. Crowe visited Hong Kong for the purpose of establishing contacts and determining the viability of a publication project entitled "Transpacific Daoist Communities in Hong Kong and Vancouver". After the preliminary visit, Dr. Crowe applied for the Visitorship to visit Hong Kong from 23 April to 14 May 2012 to engage in interviews, participant

observation and document collection for the project.

On 11 May 2012, Dr. Crowe presented a seminar on “Migration and Chinese Religious Communities: The Canadian Context”, which provided an overview of Chinese religious communities in British Columbia.



Dr. Paul Crowe, LEWI visiting scholar, speaking on Migration and Chinese Religious Communities.

3.2. Resident Graduate Scholarship Programme

In 2011-2012, LEWI sponsored four research students to conduct research at the Institute under the supervision of HKBU faculty. The students are:

- 1) Fanny Chan, Ph.D. Candidate, School of Business, The University of Kent. Research topic: “Targeting Young Consumers through Product Placement: A Cross-Cultural Comparison between Hong Kong and the UK”.
- 2) Wu Long, Master Candidate, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing. Research topic: “Liaodong Frontier Markets and the Rise of Nurhachi”.
- 3) Jie Tan, Ph.D. candidate, School of Film and Television Art and Technology, Shanghai University. Research topic: “A Study on Indigenous Scholarship on Hong Kong Cinema”.

4) Yushu Zhu, Ph.D. candidate, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Research topic: “Sheltering the Floating Poor: Housing Access and Residential Mobility of Rural Migrants in Urban China”.

By June 2012, a total of 70 students had participated in the LEWI RGS programme.

4. Funded Research Projects: On-going and Funded over the Period

The directors, working group convenors and researchers of LEWI have undertaken a variety of research projects financed by Hong Kong Baptist University/ the Hong Kong Research Grants Council (RGC) and other funding bodies. Below is a summary of grants secured over the period July 2011 to June 2012.

- **Grants Secured (from July 2011 to June 2012):**

	Number of external grants / Amount secured	Number of internal grants (HKBU) / Amount secured
Urbanization & Mobility	4 / HKD1,518,453	4 / HKD229,520
Cross-Cultural Studies		4 / HKD224,800
Environmental, Health & Sustainability		6 / HKD241,760
Total	4 / HKD1,518,453	14 / HKD696,080

The following are the on-going projects and projects initiated over the year under review.

4.1.1 Analyzing the International Migration of Skilled Hong Kongers

Principle Investigator: Prof. Adrian Bailey, Dean of Social Sciences, HKBU and Convenor, Urbanization and Mobility Working Group, LEWI
 Co-Investigators: Prof. Si-Ming Li, Director of LEWI and Chair Professor of Geography, HKBU; Dr. Agnes Law, Director of Centre for the Advancement of Social Sciences Research, HKBU; Dr. Leung Hon Chu

and Dr. Siu Yat Ming of Sociology Department, HKBU

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD60,000

Brief Introduction:

Through their mobility skilled Hong Kongers will play a crucial part in shaping Hong Kong's changing influence in the region, Asia, and global society. However, despite acknowledgement of the transformative potential of such skilled migrants, we know little about their geographic mobility. Focusing on first, 1.5 and second generation Hong Kongers who have some post-secondary education this research produces new baseline data which supports an in-depth analysis of the motivations and strategies of skilled international migrants.

The proposed study analyses the international migration of skilled Hong Kongers by developing the theoretical construct of the family circuit. We conduct a new Hong Kong baseline survey of skilled migrants which includes quantitative and qualitative evidence to support longitudinal modelling. The research yields a new data-set, policy briefs for employment, social services, and education, contributions to literatures on skilled diaspora, transnationalism, lifecourse, and Asia Pacific relations, and the further development of Hong Kong's research capacity in the area of international migration.

4.1.2 Everyday Object Mobilities: The Changing Practices of Return Migrants in Hong Kong

Principle Investigator: Prof. Adrian Bailey, Dean of Social Sciences, HKBU and Convenor, Urbanization and Mobility Working Group, LEWI

Co-Investigator: Dr. Allison Hui, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, LEWI

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Brief Introduction:

Studies of migration and other areas of social science have demonstrated

the value of examining objects in order to learn about everyday life and transnational links. Yet such work has often acknowledged the mobility of people without foregrounding that of objects, which undertake patterns of intermittent movement that help to constitute social life. This project contributes to understandings of migration, mobilities, and everyday practices by following the micro-mobilities of migrants' everyday objects. Using a research design that involves multiple rounds of interviews and participant-generated documentation of object movements, this study examines how the everyday use of objects compares at different points in the experience of migrants who have left and then later returned to Hong Kong. Investigating return migrants, who have left Hong Kong for other opportunities and then eventually returned, allows an opportunity to consider how seemingly banal everyday activities shift over the course of migration, and how the movement and availability of objects is central to this transformation. By bringing together concepts from the mobilities paradigm, theories of practice, and work on migration, this study not only contributes empirical insights into the object practices of Hong Kong return migrants, but will also generate new theoretical contributions by bringing together literatures that have often developed in parallel.

4.1.3 Predicting Healthy Eating Behaviour among Adolescents using the Theory of Planned Behaviour

Principle Investigator: Prof. Kara Chan, Professor and Head, Department of Communication Studies, HKBU & Convenor, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group, LEWI

Co-Investigator: Prof. Gerard Prendergast, Professor, Department of Marketing, HKBU

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD60,000

Brief Introduction:

This study will investigate Hong Kong and mainland Chinese adolescents' intentions toward healthy eating. The Theory of Planned Behaviour will be used as the theoretical framework to examine how the intention to engage

in healthy eating is affected by attitudes towards healthy eating, perceived behavioural control and subjective norms related to healthy eating. Data collection will involve a sample survey in Hong Kong and two cities in mainland China. Applications of the Theory of Planned Behaviour and the associated Theory of Reasoned Action are commonplace in western countries, but the theory has been applied less often in a Chinese context and there is evidence to suggest that for some behaviours predictions may vary depending on the social and cultural settings (Bagozzi et al, 2000). How would the theory apply to the adoption of healthy eating behaviour in China? Although the focus of this research is on the theoretical contribution, given the magnitude of the obesity problem in Hong Kong and mainland China the results of the study will also be of practical importance in assisting parents, educators and policy makers in designing health communication strategies for adolescents.

4.1.4 A Content Analysis of Advertising Appeals and Health Information in Hong Kong's Food Advertising

Principle Investigator: Prof. Kara Chan, Professor and Head, Department of Communication Studies, HKBU & Convenor, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group, LEWI

Co-Investigators: Ms. Vivienne Leung and Mr. Lennon Tsang, Department of Communication Studies, HKBU

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD73,800

Brief Introduction:

In order to encourage consumers to eat healthily, there is a need to understand what kind of health information has been available to them. Food advertising is a major source of health information. The proposed study attempts to examine the health and nutrition information contained in the television food advertisements in Hong Kong. A content analysis of television food advertising in Hong Kong was conducted. The persuasive appeals and health-related claims in a sample of 311 advertisements were analysed. The results indicate that there were nearly equal proportions of

ads for healthy and unhealthy foods in the sample. The top three persuasive appeals used in ads for healthy foods were wellbeing, performance, and taste. The top four persuasive appeals used in ads for unhealthy foods were taste, mood alteration, health, and newness. Altogether 54 percent of the food ads contained health-related claims. Eighty-four percent of the ads for healthy food and 23 percent of the ads for unhealthy food contained health-related claims. The top three health-related claims were a general claim of being “good for health” (71 percent), specific nutrition claims about vitamins or minerals (19 percent), and a general claim to “prevent illness” (14 percent). The prevalent use of general health claims in ads for both healthy and unhealthy food calls for policy makers to devise better ways to regulate health claims in food advertisements. This is the first content analysis of nutrition information in food advertisement in a society with a rich herbal tradition.

4.1.5 Urban Chinese Adolescent Girls’ Perceived Gender Roles: A Psychographic Study

Principle Investigator: Prof. Kara Chan, Professor and Head, Department of Communication Studies, HKBU & Convenor, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group, LEWI

Co-Investigator: Dr. Dong Dong, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, LEWI

Brief Introduction:

This has been the first study to cluster adolescent girls in mainland China based on gender role perceptions. This study replicates a psychographic segmentation of adolescent girls in Hong Kong. It attempts to see if the segmentation of Hong Kong girls according to the perceptions of gender roles and ideal female images can be generalized to girls in mainland China. A convenience sample of 331 Shanghai female secondary school students aged 12 to 20 were asked to answer questions about gender roles, ideal female images, and their liking of international and Chinese brands. Factor analysis, cluster analysis, and discriminant analysis were conducted. Four segments of adolescent girls were identified and profiled. They were Conformists, Aggressive pursuers, Image protectors, and Single-handers.

Different marketing communication strategies can be adopted to make global and Chinese national brands more appealing to the different clusters. The data were collected from a non-probabilistic sample of girls from Shanghai, which may not be representative of girls in other mainland Chinese cities or elsewhere in greater China.

4.1.6 Perceived Gender Roles and Ideal Gender Identities among Hong Kong Female Adolescents

Principle Investigator: Prof. Kara Chan, Professor and Head, Department of Communication Studies & Convenor, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group

Source of Funding: Seed money, Department of Communication Studies, HKBU

Brief Introduction:

The study investigated dimensions related to the gender role and identity perceptions of adolescent girls in Hong Kong. A typology based on the dimensions was developed and its ability to predict brand relationship variables was examined. A convenience sample of 355 Hong Kong female secondary school students aged 12 to 19 were asked to answer questions about gender roles and identities, ideal female images, and liking of global brands. A segmentation approach was employed to classify the respondents. Four distinct clusters of adolescent girls were identified and profiled. They were Middle of the roaders, Achievers, Conservatives, and Inactives. Understanding the unique characteristics of the clusters and the similarities and differences among them can enhance the targeting of marketing communication to adolescent girls, including the selection of celebrity presenters and visual images.

4.1.7 Perception of Advertisements Using Celebrity Endorsement among Hong Kong Youth

Principle Investigator: Prof. Kara Chan, Professor and Head, Department of Communication Studies & Convenor, Environment, Health and

Sustainability Working Group

Co-Investigator: Mr. Edwin Luk, School of Communication, HKBU

Source of Funding: Centre of Media and Communication Research, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD28,000

Brief Introduction:

Use of celebrities in advertisements involves heavy financial commitment from business entities. Does it work and how does it work among adolescents? A focus group study investigating the perception of advertisements using celebrity endorsement among Chinese adolescents was conducted. Seventy-six secondary school students aged 13 to 19 were asked to identify the specific elements of advertisements using celebrity endorsement that were most appealing to them. They were asked to suggest how advertisements using celebrity endorsements work. Results found that interviewees were best able to recall celebrity endorsers whom they considered attractive, funny and expressive. They identified popularity, a good image, and congruence between the celebrity's image and that of the brand as important factors for marketers to consider in selecting celebrity endorsers. A majority of the interviewees perceived that using a celebrity in an ad would increase brand awareness, attract the celebrity's fans, encourage trial, and enhance purchase confidence. Adolescents (especially girls) were considered the most easily persuaded by celebrity endorsements. A theoretical model on how advertisements using celebrity endorsements work from the point-of-view of adolescents was constructed.

4.1.8 Sino-Foreign Relations in Chinese Christianity during the Republican Era

Principle Investigator: Prof. Cindy Chu, Professor of History, Associate Director of LEWI and Convenor, Cross-Cultural Studies Working Group

Co-Investigator: Dr. George Mak, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, LEWI

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD50,000

Brief Introduction:

This project involves two case studies, one on the Chinese Catholic Church and the other on its Protestant counterpart, to examine Sino-foreign relations of Chinese Christianity during the Republican era.

The first case study examines interactions between Chinese Catholics Ma Xiangbo, Ying Lianzhi and Chen Yuan and foreign missionaries in the establishment and development of Zhendan (Aurora) University and Furen University during the first half of the 20th century. It shows the cooperative nature of Sino-foreign relations of Chinese Christianity and cross-cultural exchanges between Chinese Catholics and foreign missionaries in the enterprise of modernizing Chinese education.

The second case study investigates the belated formation of the China Bible House (CBH), the first national Bible society of China, in 1937 as the result of the interplay between the politics of foreign Bible societies and the nascent indigenizing Chinese Protestant Church during the Republican era within the context of Chinese nationalism.

4.1.9 The Catholic Church in China: 1978 to the Present

Principle Investigator: Prof. Cindy Chu, Professor of History, Associate Director of LEWI and Convenor, Cross-Cultural Studies Working Group

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD86,760

Brief Introduction:

This is a history of the Catholic Church in China since the country opened itself to the world in December 1978. This project critically evaluates the Chinese Catholic Church on a number of different levels. First, it addresses the diplomatic level through an analysis of Sino-Vatican and Sino-foreign relations. Second, the governmental level is explored by examining the control over church activities by the Beijing government and the Chinese Catholic Patriotic Association. Third, the discussion of the societal level

focuses on the supervision of local church groups, as well as religious and cultural exchanges between foreigners in China and Chinese abroad. Fourth, the individual level inquiry concerns the treatment of released clergy, the consecration of government-approved bishops, and the lives of Chinese Catholics.

4.1.10 The Green Halo Effect of Corporate Social Responsibility on Advertising Avoidance and Brand Evaluations

Principle Investigator: Dr. Hao-Chieh Chang, Assistant Professor, Department of Communication Studies, HKBU

Co-investigator: Dr. Dong Dong, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, LEWI

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD79,960

Brief Introduction:

Many researchers have reckoned that environmental responsibility is an integral element of corporate social responsibility (CSR), but the effectiveness of promoting environmentally friendly products and services has been frequently questioned. Against the theoretical and historical background of studying CSR promotion and green marketing, we propose to examine the connection between the two from a more subtle perspective and in a less direct way. We argue that the effectiveness of a company's environmental CSR claims on consumers' perception and evaluation of the company's brand image perhaps should be measured through their intentions to avoid advertising exposure. Rather than focusing on stimulating a "positive" response as many studies on advertising effects do, we propose to evaluate the "negative" response instead. In other words, we argue that the effectiveness of environmental CSR is not located in its ability to arouse favourable affection among consumers; rather it functions in mitigating consumers' aversion toward the company.

4.1.11 Maoist Europe: An Inventory of New Sources

Principle Investigator: Dr. Perry Johannson, Research Assistant Professor, LEWI

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD62,280

Brief Introduction:

Today Maoism is seeing a revival in as well as outside of China. This is happening concurrently with a new body of scholarship lying to rest any remaining serious belief in a human face of Chinese communism under Mao. At a time when the EU and the PRC are at its closest ever, with important trade deals closed on a daily basis many European political leaders stems from a Maoist background. It is perhaps time to return to a part of Chinese-European history that was never explored seriously by historians. This proposal is for an inventory of all the new sources on European Maoism that has seen daylight in recent years. After the inventory is made, additional funding to implement a study on West European Maoism in the time of the Cultural Revolution will be looked for elsewhere.

4.1.12 National History Inside Out: The Importance of China and Vietnam for the Radicalization of Sweden

Principle Investigator: Dr. Perry Johannson, Research Assistant Professor, LEWI

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD25,760

Brief Introduction:

This project aims for a fundamental revision of Sweden's contemporary history. By shifting focus from the country's role internationally to the importance of global events for the development of its domestic politics, a new understanding is sought for the emergence of a more radical Sweden

under Olof Palme. Proceeding from newly opened archives and recently published memoirs, this proposed study will explain first the appearance of an influential Maoist movement in the late 1960s laying bare the reactions and changes this movement managed to force upon Swedish foreign and domestic policy of the 1970s. A first hypothesis states that it was China's Communist Party, by inviting and training a small number of Swedes who laid the fundament for a Maoist led united front in Sweden. A second hypothesis, following from the first, is that the radicalization of the ruling Swedish Social Democratic Party under Olof Palme was directly caused by the provocation that this united front produced by its relentless focus on American atrocities in Vietnam. A third theory that follows from this is that the Social Democratic Party came to use the Indochinese wars for their domestic politics; especially during election times. This proposed revisionist narrative of contemporary Swedish history will be framed by a metadiscussion on state influence over Swedish historiography during social democratic rule and a psychoanalytic reading of the trans-generational guilt dynamics caused by the nation's tacit help to the Nazi war machine.

4.1.13 The Shifting Meanings of Blackness: African Diaspora Communities in Guangzhou / Race and the Cultural Politics of Belonging: African Diaspora Communities in Guangzhou

Principle Investigator: Dr. Shanshan Lan, Research Assistant Professor, LEWI

First Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD99,520

Second Source of Funding: General Research Fund, Research Grant Council, Hong Kong

Amount Awarded: HKD489,500

Brief Introduction:

With the expansion of Sino-African trade, African migrants are becoming an increasingly visible population in urban China. In the past decade, the southern Chinese city of Guangzhou has witnessed unprecedented growth

in its African population and the formation of the most conspicuous African diaspora communities in China, dubbed by local Chinese as “Chocolate City” or “Little Africa.” According to an unofficial estimate, there are currently around 20,000 legal African immigrants in Guangzhou and the number of undocumented immigrants may be close to 200,000. The increase of African migrants in Guangzhou has raised pressing questions on issues of race, immigration control and cross-cultural communications in urban China. This project adopts a comparative perspective by placing African immigrants in China in the broader context of globalization and transnational migration. By comparing the African diaspora experience in China and in the United States, it investigates the changing meanings of race and racism in different cultural contexts. Specifically I am interested in how knowledge about Africa and blackness is constructed in China’s rising market economy and to what extent it contributes to the reproduction of a global racial hierarchy.

4.1.14 Sheltering the Floating Poor: Housing Access and Residential Mobility of Rural Migrants in Urban China

Principle Investigator: Prof. Si-ming Li, Director of LEWI and Chair Professor of Geography, HKBU

Source of Funding: Lincoln Institute of Land Policy China Programme Research Fellowship, Cambridge, Mass, USA.

Amount Awarded: US\$30,000

Brief Introduction:

The proposed project addresses two interrelated questions — how low income households have been affected by the strengthening of market forces in urban land development, and how urban housing markets provide housing for the urban poor — by investigating the patterns of residential mobility of rural migrants.

We will first employ the 2005 national mini-census data to examine the relationship between marketization and housing access/conditions for rural migrants as revealed by prefecture-level variations. Then, we employ the

2005 Guangzhou mini-census micro data and three waves of Guangzhou household survey conducted in 2000, 2005 and 2010 respectively to reveal the trajectory of vertical (downward vs. upward) and horizontal (spatial) patterns of residential mobility of rural migrants, and identify institutional and individual-level factors that affect their residential moves. Finally, two case studies of ethnography, coupled with previous quantitative analysis, are triangulated to investigate the mechanisms underlying the patterns of residential moves of rural migrants.

4.1.15 Residential Inequalities in Urban China under Spatial Restructuring

Principle Investigator: Prof. Si-ming Li, Director of LEWI and Chair Professor of Geography, HKBU

Source of Funding: General Research Fund, Research Grant Council, Hong Kong

Amount Awarded: HKD744,953

Brief Introduction:

Ever since the implementation of the paid transfer of land use rights in the late 1980s, China's major cities have undergone immense spatial structuring. A coalition between municipal governments and real estate interests has emerged to exploit the huge rent gaps, arising largely from institutionalized segmentation of urban and rural land tenures. To counteract the Asian Financial Crisis of 1997-98, the Chinese government designated real estate and auto production as growth engines. Accompanying this was the ending of the welfare allocation of housing in 1998. Accession to the World Trade Organization in 2001 implied the subjection to the full force of globalization, a consequence of which was world city formation. The world's largest transnational corporations (TNCs) have since scrambled to set up regional headquarters in China's leading metropolises. They are joined by China's own emerging TNCs, primarily large state-owned enterprises corporatized under the enterprise reform.

Typical of world cities are workforce polarization, growing income spreads, rapidly rising housing costs, and increased spatial segregation. In China the

contrast between traditional work-unit compounds and gated commodity housing estates is particularly striking. Complicating the picture is the proliferation of migrant communities on urban-rural fringes. Growing economic and housing inequalities have brought widespread discontents, as testified by repeated efforts by the Chinese government to cool down the overheated housing market. The discontents are particularly severe among the urban poor, many of whom were forced to move to inaccessible suburban locations due to redevelopment programmes, and young professionals who were too young to benefit from the housing reform of the 1990s.

The proposed study aims to conduct a multi-facet analysis of the changing nature of residential inequality in China cities under phenomenal spatial restructuring. More specifically, two major dimensions of residential inequality will be examined. The first concerns the extent and nature of housing inequality, especially after the 1998 housing reform and under increased workforce polarization. In relation to the above, the second concerns how this inequality is exacerbated by spatial segmentations in the housing and labour markets. Phenomenal suburbanization, massive investments in urban freeways, and rising car ownership have further enlarged the differences in mobility over space and hence accessibility to jobs, housing and other urban amenities between socioeconomic groups. Surveys conducted by the PI in Guangzhou will form the primary data source for the proposed work.

4.1.16 Production of Cultural Cities in Asia: Case Studies of Shanghai and Hong Kong in the Global Network

Principle Investigator: Dr. Jun Wang, Research Assistant Professor, LEWI

Source of Funding: Faculty Research Grant, HKBU

Amount Awarded: HKD70,000

Brief Introduction:

Cultural making of cities is engineered worldwide, exemplified by high profile examples like the “European City of Culture” by the EU and

“Creative City network” by UNESCO. So are such practices embraced globally at an unprecedented speed. Asian cities are not left out in this global wave. In Hong Kong, culture as a vehicle to achieve “Asia’s World City” made its first appearance in 1998 when then Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa urged the construction of the West Kowloon Cultural District as “a catalyst for upgrading our image as Asia’s entertainment capital”. In a very similar vein, Shanghai sets its goal to be “Asian Creative Industries Hub” in the short term and “Global Creative Industries Hub” in the long run.

Academics, nevertheless, remain cautious and critical in front of the global wave. Space is a situated product of social process and has its socio-political origin. Cultural spatial development is not an exception. What remain to be debated are how the idea of cultural city travels among the “rhizomatic” network and how the idea mingles with local forces, leading to local versions of cultural spatial development not only as an output but also as a narrative force to construct and legitimize respective social interests. By exploring the evolving process of cultural spatial developments in Shanghai, we attempt to investigate:

1. Cultural spatial development as a product that reflects structurally biased social relations among the ‘rhizomatic’ network and;
2. As a narrative force that constructs a new urban imaginary, further legitimizing certain configurations of cultural city and placing the ground for institutionalization.

5. Research Outputs

LEWI researchers are active in publishing books and articles in leading academic journals and other journals. Below is a summary of publications by LEWI research groups (excluding working papers), from July 2011 to June 2012.

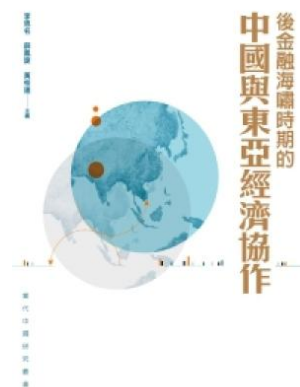
	Books Published	Book chapters published/forthcoming	Journal articles published/forthcoming
Urbanization & Mobility	3	5	13
Cross-Cultural Studies	3	1	1
Environmental, Health & Sustainability		3	9
Total	6	9	23

Research outputs by group members:

Professor Si-ming Li, Director, LEWI

Book Edited:

- (2012).《後金融海嘯時期的中國與東亞經濟協作》(*Economic cooperation between China and East Asia post financial tsunami*), 李思名、黃枝連、薛鳳旋主編 (Li, S. M., Huang, C. L., & Sit, V. (Eds.)). 香港：三聯書局 (Hong Kong: Joint Publishers)。



Special Issue Edited:

- (2012) (Van Kempen, R, Wissink, B & Li, S. M. (Eds.)) Living in Chinese Enclave Cities. [Special Issue]. *Urban Geography*, 33 (2).

Book Chapter:

- (2012). 〈金融海嘯、經濟重心東移、與東亞房地產泡沫：香港個案研究〉 (Financial tsunami, eastward shift of economic centre of gravity, and property bubbles in East Asia: The case of Hong Kong)。刊於《後金融海嘯時期的中國與東亞經濟協作》，李思名、黃枝連、薛鳳旋主編。(In Li, S. M., Huang, C. L., & Sit, V. (Eds.), *Economic*

cooperation between China and East Asia post financial tsunami, p.322). 香港：三聯書局 (Hong Kong: Joint Publishers)。頁 322。

Journal Papers:

- (forthcoming). Housing inequalities under market deepening: The case of Guangzhou, China *Environment and Planning A*.
- (with Li, L. M.) (forthcoming, published online in August 2012). Becoming homeowners: The emergence and use of online neighborhood forums in transitional urban China. *Habitat International*.
- (with Song, Y. L. & Chiang, N.) (forthcoming). The mobility and attachment of displaced residents under urban redevelopment projects in Shanghai. *Issues and Studies*.
- (with Zhu, Y. S. & Breitung, W.) (2012). The changing meaning of neighbourhood attachment in Chinese commodity housing estates: Evidence from Guangzhou. *Urban Studies*, 49 (11), 439–2457.
- (李思名、侯全) (2012). 〈香港或廣州誰將成為大珠江三角洲地區的首位城市？空間可達性視角的分析〉。《城鄉規劃》。4 期，128-136 頁。
- (with Du, H. M.) (2012). Is it really just a rational choice? The contribution of emotional attachment to temporary migrants' intention to stay in the host city in Guangzhou. *China Review*, 12(1), 73-94.
- (with Hui, E. C. M. & Wong, F. K. W.) (2012). Ethnicity, cultural disparity and residential mobility: Empirical analysis of Hong Kong. *Habitat International*, 36 (1), 1-10.
- (with Zhu, Y. S. & Li, L. M.) (2012). Neighbourhood type, gatedness, and residential experiences in Chinese cities: A study of Guangzhou. *Urban Geography*, 33(2), 237-255.

- (with Hou, Q) (2011). Transport infrastructure development and changing spatial accessibility in the Greater Pearl River Delta, China, 1990-2020. *Journal of Transport Geography*, 19(6), 1350-1360.

Conference Presentations:

- (with Du, H. M.) (June 2012). *Migrants, urban villages, and community sentiments: A case of Guangzhou, China*. A paper presented at the International Symposium on Migration and Inter-Group Relations, Sun Yat-Sen University, Guangzhou, 23-24 June 2012.
- (May 2012). *Housing inequality in urban China under market deepening: The case of Guangzhou*. A paper presented at the 2012 Shanghai Forum, Shanghai, 25-28 May 2012.
- (February 2012). *Housing inequality in Urban China in the first decade of the twenty-first century: The case of Guangzhou*. A paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Association of American Geographers, New York, 22-28 February 2012.
- (with Du, H. M.) (December 2011). *Precarity as a real-life experience: A study of temporary migrants in villages-in-the-city in Guangzhou*. A paper presented at the International symposium on the Production and Mutation of China's New Urban Spaces: State, Market, and Society, Sun Yat-Sen University, Guangzhou, 12-16 December 2011.

Other Activities:

- Attended a workshop to discuss surveys to be conducted in Shanghai and Guangzhou to examine homeowners associations in China, Shanghai University, 2-3 June 2012. Held a workshop at Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, on 22 June 2012, and another one at Hong Kong Baptist University on 7 July 2012 to further discuss the Guangzhou and Shanghai surveys.
- Discussant of Fulong Wu, "Poverty and Neighborhoods in Chinese

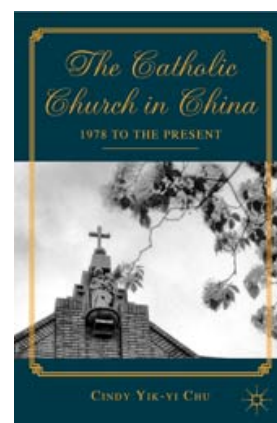
Cities”, which was delivered at the Workshop on “China: Cities after Socialism” held at Brown University, Providence, USA, 27-28 February 2012.

- Member of Organizing Committee, International Conference on Spatial and Social Transformation in Urban China, to be held on 13-14 December 2012 at Hong Kong Baptist University. Co-Organizers: Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies (HKBU), David C Lam Institute for East-West Studies (HKBU), Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning (HKU), Initiatives in Population Studies (Brown), Urban China Research Network (Albany)

Professor Cindy Yik-yi Chu, Associate Director, LEWI and Convenor of Cross-Cultural Studies Working Group

Book:

- (forthcoming, October 2012). *The Catholic Church in China: 1978 to the Present*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.



Journal Paper:

- (2012). The long history of united front activity in Hong Kong. *Hong Kong Journal*, July 2011, http://www.hkjjournal.org/archive/2011_fall/5.htm

Conference Presentation:

- (June 2012). *If the pope had gone to Beijing: What would have happened?* A paper presented at the 18th International Association for Intercultural Communication Studies (IAICS) Conference, Yuan Ze University, Chung-Li, Taiwan, 8-11 June 2012.

Other Activities:

- Organized and chaired the panel “Intercultural Communication and International Communication in Hong Kong and China,” for the 18th International Association for Intercultural Communication Studies (IAICS) Conference, held at Yuan Ze University, Chung-Li, Taiwan, 8-11 June 2012.
- “The Catholic Church in China” Seminar, Department of History, University of Hong Kong, 1 March 2012.
- “The Catholic Church in China” Rotary Club luncheon talk, Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Hong Kong, 20 January 2012.
- “The Catholic Church in China” LEWI Seminar, HKBU, 9 November 2011.
- Attended the 52nd Rotary International District Conference, Hong Kong, 19 May 2012.
- Attended the 2012 Rotary International 103rd Annual Convention, Bangkok, Thailand, 6-9 May 2012.

Professor Adrian Bailey, Convenor of Urbanization and Mobility Working Group

Book Chapter:

- (with Mas Giralt, R.) (2011). Transnational theory and South American immigration across Europe. In McIlwaine, C. (Ed.), *Cross border migration among Latin Americans* (pp.21-36). London: Palgrave Macmillan.

Journal Paper:

- (2011). Population geographies and climate change. *Progress in Human Geography* 35(5): 686-95.

Conference Presentations:

- (April 2012). *Everyday Transnationalism amongst British Pakistani Muslims*. A paper presented at the Europe, Migration, Islam Conference. Hong Kong Baptist University, 18-19 April, 2012.
- (March 2012). *Language resources and the contributions of skilled migrants to development: a transnational Zimbabwean case-study*. Featured colloquium session on Global English, American Association for Applied Linguistics. Boston MA, 24-27 March 2012.
- (February 2012). *Fixity, fluidity, and transnational familyhood*. Invited keynote address for Pacific Worlds in Motion IV: Fixities and Fluidities Navigating Dynamics in Migration. National University of Singapore, 20-21 February 2012.

Professor Kara Chan, Convenor of Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group

Book Chapters:

- (2012). Consumerism and gender in children's television. In Gotz, M. & Lemish, D. (Eds.) *Sexy girls, heroes and funny losers: Gender representation in Children's TV around the world* (pp. 169-180). Frankfurt am Main: Peter Lang GmbH.
- (2011). Tween girls' sexuality and a media scandal in Hong Kong. In Feilitzen, C., Carlsson, U., & Bucht, C. (Eds.), *Yearbook 2011 new questions, new insights, new approaches: Contributions to the research forum at the world summit on media for children and youth 2010* (pp. 109-122). Sweden: Nordicom, University of Gothenburg.

Journal Papers:

- (with Yip, T. & Poon, E.) (2013, forthcoming). Attributes of young consumers' favourite retail shops: A qualitative study. *Journal of Consumer Marketing*.
- (with Cheng, B.) (2012, forthcoming). The effectiveness of outdoor advertising in Hong Kong. *International Journal of Consumer Research*.
- (with Leung, V. & Tsang, L.) (2012, forthcoming). An exploratory study on consumers' attitudes toward advertising of legal professionals in Hong Kong. *Service Marketing Quarterly*.
- (with Cheng, Y.) (2012). Portrayal of females in magazine advertisement in Hong Kong. *Journal of Asian Pacific Communication*, 22(1), 78-96.
- (2011). What pre-teen girls learn about gender roles from celebrities. *Journalism and Mass Communication*, 1(2), 79-87.
- (2011). Pre-pubescent girls' evaluation of female images in media. *Journal of Children and Media*, 6(2), <http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/17482798.2011.630742>
- (with Prendergast, G., Gronhoj, A. & Bech-Larsen, T.) (2011). Danish and Chinese adolescents' perceptions of healthy eating and attitudes toward regulatory measures. *Young Consumers*, 12(3), 216-228.
- (with Tsang, L.) (2011). Promoting healthy eating among adolescents: A Hong Kong study. *Journal of Consumer Marketing*, 28(5), 354-362.

Conference Presentations:

- (with Yip, T. & Poon, E.) (May 2012). *How young consumers in Hong Kong select their favourite retail shops?* A paper presented at the 2012

MAG Scholar Global Business, Marketing, and Tourism Conference, Győr, Hungary, 29 May - 2 June 2012.

- (May 2012). *The last mile: Revising manuscripts for journal publication*. A paper presented at the 2012 MAG Scholar Global Business, Marketing, and Tourism Conference, Győr, Hungary, 29 May - 2 June 2012.
- (with Leung, V., Tsang, L. & Yip, T.) (May 2012). *Do Chinese consumers like advertisements of legal professionals?* A paper presented at the 2012 MAG Scholar Global Business, Marketing, and Tourism Conference, Győr, Hungary, 29 May - 2 June 2012.
- (with Hui, A. & Cheng, S.T.) (April 2012). *Perception of age and creativity in the workforce context*. A paper presented at the International Journal of Arts & Sciences (IJAS) conference, Vienna, Austria, 1-5 April 2012.
- (with Hui, A. N., Yeung, D. Y., Sue-Chan, C., Cheng, S. T. & Hui, D. C.) (December 2011). *Gains and losses in creative personality: A lifespan developmental approach*. A paper presented at the Taiwan Education Research Association 2011 International Conference on Education, Kaohsiung, Taiwan, 15-18 December 2011.
- (with Williams, R. B. & Ng, Y. L.) (December 2011). *What adolescent girls learn about gender roles from advertising images*. A paper presented at The Second International Conference on Popular Culture and Education, Hong Kong Institute of Education, Hong Kong, 7-10 December 2011.
- (with Hui, A. N., Cheng, S. T., Hui, D. C., Sue-Chan, C. & Yeung, D. Y.) (November 2011). *Creative intention, participation in creative & cultural activities, and quality of life in older adults living in the community*. Poster session presented in the 64th Annual Scientific Meeting of Gerontological Society of America, Boston, USA, 18-22 November 2011.

- (with Hui, A. N., Cheng, S. T., Hui, D. C., Sue-Chan, C. & Yeung, D. Y.) (November 2011). *The creative intention influenced by age, social norm and creative self-efficacy*. Poster session presented in 64th Annual Scientific Meeting of Gerontological Society of America, Boston, USA, 18-22 November 2011.

Other Activities:

- Journal article “Danish and Chinese adolescents’ perceptions of healthy eating and attitudes toward regulatory measures” co-authored with Gerard Prendergast in *Journal of Consumer Marketing* received Emerald Literati Network Awards for Excellence 2012 Highly Commended Award.
- Invited speaker, “Inappropriate advertising in Hong Kong” and “Branding in China”, Summer Field Study Programme China delegation, Ball State University, 9-10 May 2012.
- External Examiner of Chung Man Kwan’s M.Phil. Thesis: “Between traditional and modern: Image representations of women in Hong Kong and mainland Chan TV commercials”, Hong Kong Polytechnic University, March 2012.

Dr. Dong Dong, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group

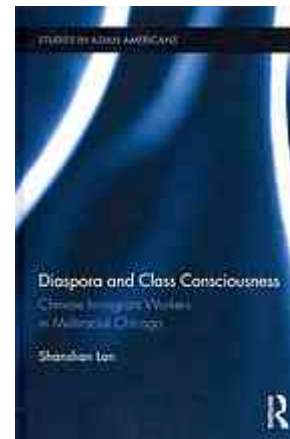
Conference Presentation:

- (May 2012). *The politicization of health news in contemporary China*. A paper presented at the 62nd International Communication Association Annual Conference, Journalism Studies Division, Phoenix, Arizona, USA, 24-28 May 2012.

Dr. Shanshan Lan, Research Assistant Professor, Urbanization and Mobility Working Group

Book:

- (2012). *Diaspora and class consciousness: Chinese immigrant workers in multiracial Chicago*. New York and London: Routledge.



Book Chapter:

- (forthcoming). Race and the politics of space: Doing walking ethnography in urban Chicago. In Shortell, T. and Brown, E. (Eds.), *Walking in the city: Quotidian mobility and ethnographic method*.

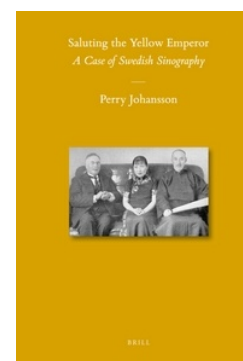
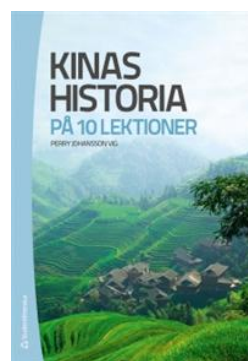
Journal Paper:

- (forthcoming). Chinese American youth in multiethnic Chicago. In Zhao X. J. (Ed.), *Asian Americans: An Encyclopaedia of Social, Cultural, and Political Change*. Santa Barbara: ABC-CLIO Inc.
- (forthcoming). Chinese immigrant workers in Multiethnic Chicago. In Zhao X. J. (Ed.), *Asian Americans: An Encyclopaedia of Social, Cultural, and Political Change*. Santa Barbara: ABC-CLIO Inc.

Dr. Perry Johansson, Research Assistant Professor, Cross-cultural Working Group

Books:

- (2012). *Kinas Historia pa tio Lektioner* (China's History in Ten Lectures). Lund: Studentlitteratur.



- (2012). *Saluting the Yellow Emperor: A Swedish Case of Sinography*. Sinica Leidensia: Brill Academic Publishers.

Book Chapter:

- (2012). Discovering history in China: War, sinology, sources. In Braun, B. & Becker, J. (Eds.), *Die Begegnung mit Fremden in ihrer Bedeutung für das Geschichtsbewusstsein*. Göttingen.

Translation:

- Liu X. B. (2012). *Jag har inga fiender jag hyser inget hat; valda texter och dikter* (I have no enemies, I feel no hatred, selected texts and poems). (Johansson, P. Tran). Weyler forlag.

Conference Presentations:

- (June 2012). *China between the geopolitical imaginary and the symbolic*. A paper presented at the Conference on “The Nations Two Bodies: Aesthetic Figurations of the Political”, Luxemburg University, 14 June 2012.
- (May 2012). *Maoist China’s public diplomacy and Sweden*. A paper presented at the 2012 Melbourne Conference on China: Global Media and Public Diplomacy in Sino-Western Relations. Melbourne, Australia, 31 May 2012.
- (February 2012). *China, Sweden, and the Indochina war*. A paper presented at the Conference on Mao’s China, Non-Communist Asia, and the Global Setting, 1949-1976, University of Hong Kong, 14 -15 February 2012.

Dr. Judy Siu, Research Assistant Professor, Environment, Health and Sustainability Working Group

Book Chapter:

- (2012). The use of *qigong* and *tai chi* as complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) among chronically ill patients in Hong Kong. In

Bhattacharya, A. (Ed), *A compendium of essays on alternative therapy* (pp. 175-192). InTech Publisher.

Journal Paper:

- (2012). The perceptions of and disincentives for receiving influenza A (H1N1) vaccines among chronic renal disease patients in Hong Kong. *Health and Social Care in the Community*, 20(2):137-44.

Dr. Jun Wang, Research Assistant Professor, Urbanization and Mobility Working Group

Book:

- (2011). *The Rhetoric and Reality of Culture-led Urban Regeneration – A Comparison of Beijing and Shanghai, China*, New York. New York: Nova Science Publishers.

Book Chapters:

- (forthcoming). Preserving social capital in urban regeneration: A review of conceptual debates. In Christiaanse, K. & Baum, M (Eds.), *City as Loft*.
- (2012). Gentrification in globalization: Forces to be explored in Chinese cities. In Geller, P. S. (Ed.), *Built environment: Design, management and applications* (pp. 341-344). New York: Nova Science Publishers.

Journal Papers:

- (forthcoming). The developmental state in the global hegemony of Neoliberalism: A new strategy for public housing in Singapore. *Cities*.
- (2012). Evolution of cultural clusters in China: Comparative study of Beijing and Shanghai. *Architectoni.ca: Journal of Canadian Centre of*

Academic Art and Science, (2): 148-59.

Conference Presentations:

- (with Chang, S. & Li, S. M.) (Jun 2012). *Social fragmentation in the production of cultural city: The enigma smile of Dafen (Mona) Lisa*. A paper presented at The International Conference on Urban China Studies, edited by China Eastern Normal University. Shanghai, China, 30 June-1 July 2012.
- (February 2012). *Neoliberalism, en bloc redevelopment: The case of housing in Singapore*. A paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Association of American Geographers, New York, 24-28 February 2012.

Dr. Allison Hui, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Urbanization and Mobility Working Group

Journal Papers:

- (with McNally, R., Mackenzie, A. and Tomomitsu, J.) (2012). Understanding the 'intensive' in 'data intensive research': Data flows in next generation sequencing and environmental networked sensors. *International Journal of Digital Curation* 7(1): 81-94.
- (2012, forthcoming). Things in motion, things in practices: How mobile practice networks facilitate the travel and use of leisure objects. *Journal of Consumer Culture* 12(2): 195-215.

Conference Presentation:

- (February 2012). *Art as an everyday intervention: Shifting times, places and mobilities in the pervasive media performance project 'Fortnight'*. A paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Association of American Geographers, New York, 24-28 February, 2012.

Dr. George Mak, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Urbanization and Mobility Working Group

Translation:

- (2012). Wylie, A., Brief Introduction to *Shanghai Serial*, vol. 1, no. 1. (original work published 1857) (Mak, G. Tran.). In Elshakry M. & Sivasundaram, S. (Eds.), *Science, race, and imperialism* (pp. 117-121). London: Pickering and Chatto.

Conference Presentations:

- (November 2011). *Colportage and the self-sufficiency of the Bible in late Qing China*. A paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion, San Francisco, 19-22 November 2011.
- (July 2011). *The British and foreign Bible Society, the King James version, and the success of the Chinese Mandarin Union Version*. A paper presented at the 2011 International Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature held at King's College London, London, 4-8 July, 2011.

6. Working Paper Series

Launched in April 2002, LEWI Working Paper Series aims to foster dialogues among institutions and scholars in East-West studies. It serves as a forum for speedy exchange of ideas as scholars and academic institutions attempt to grapple with issues of an inter-cultural and global nature. In 2011-2012, LEWI published eight working papers. As of June 2012, 120 papers have been published in the Series. Below is a list of LEWI Working Papers published from July 2011 to June 2012.

- No. 113 Du, H. M. (Hong Kong Baptist University) & Li, S. M. (Hong Kong Baptist University), Is it really just a rational choice? The contribution of emotional attachment to temporary migrants'

intention to stay in the host city in Guangzhou, English/16 Pages, July 2011.

- No. 114 Chen, Y. R. (Lanzhou University), The encounters of Chinese women with China inland mission's English female missionaries: Reconstruction of the conversion journey of Chinese women based on the record from missionary, English/30 Pages, August 2011.
- No. 115 Chen, L. (Hong Kong Baptist University), Feng, G. H. (Hong Kong Baptist University), Leung, V. (Hong Kong Baptist University), Information sources, perceptions, and attitudes as predictor and mediator of behavioural inclination: A study of school students social learning about persons with a disability, English/22 Pages, September 2011.
- No. 116 Scherr, S. (Swinburne University of Technology/Melbourne), Waiting at the gates of Hong Kong: Russian refugees in Hong Kong during the 1950s and 1960s, English/30 Pages, October 2011.
- No. 117 李思名 (香港浸會大學)、王珺 (香港浸會大學), 中國的崛起與城市與經濟空間在全球範圍的重構, 共 21 頁, 2011 年 11 月。
Li, S. M. (Hong Kong Baptist University) & Wang, J. (Hong Kong Baptist University), China's rise in the global economic network, Chinese/21 Pages, November 2011.
- No. 118 Douay, N. (Université Paris-Diderot), PLANNING 2.0, from protest to participation, East-West Perspectives, English/16 pages, February 2012.
- No. 119 Chen, W. (Wuhan University), The image of China in Hong Kong media: Content analysis of the coverage in Hong Kong newspapers, English/19 pages, April 2012.
- No. 120 Chan, K. (Hong Kong Baptist University), Williams, R. (Higher Colleges of Technology), Adolescent girls' perception of gender roles and gender identities: A qualitative study, English/27 pages, June 2012.

7. Looking Ahead

7.1 Conference Organization

In the next academic year, LEWI will organize, co-organize or co-sponsor the following conferences:

7.1.1 The LEWI International Conference on “The Catholic Church in China: From 1900 to the Present” (6-7 June 2013)

LEWI will organize a major conference in summer 2013. Convened by Professor Cindy Chu, Associate Director of LEWI, the conference will focus on Catholic Church in China from 1900 to the present.

The conference adopts an inter-disciplinary approach to the study of the Chinese Catholic Church. 20 speakers from Hong Kong, Macau, Taiwan, Belgium, Ireland and U.S.A. will present papers covering topics such as Catholic Missionaries and their contribution, Catholic Church in localities, Catholic Church under nationalist rule, and Sino-Vatican relations. Papers presented at the conference will be published in an edited volume.

7.1.2. International Conference on Spatial and Social Transformation in Urban China (12-13 December 2012)

This conference is a continuing effort of the Centre for China Urban and Regional Studies and the Department of Geography of Hong Kong Baptist University to provide a platform for scholars of China urban studies to share their latest research findings in China’s urban development and urbanization. LEWI is a co-organizer of the conference and Dr. Allison Hui and Dr. Jun Wang will help with secretariat/logistic support.

Professor Si-ming Li will hold a number of paper sessions in conjunction with a book project entitled “Polarized Residential Landscapes in Chinese Cities” that he and Dr. Youqing Huang of the State University of New York at Albany are putting together. The international team of authors from Hong Kong, mainland China, Taiwan, United States and France, will discuss the draft chapters.

Other LEWI research staff giving papers in the conference includes Dr. Shanshan Lan, Dr. Jun Wang and Dr. Allison Hui.

7.1.3. Association of American Geographers Annual Conference, Los Angeles (9-13 April 2013)

Dr. Jun Wang will organize paper sessions on “Defining the Housing Question in East Asia’s post-crisis housing boom”. Dr. Wang and Prof. Li will give presentations in these paper sessions.

7.2. Grants Applications

Building on the success accomplished in the last academic year, members of the management team (Professors Li, Chu, Bailey and Chan) and the LEWI research staff will continue to submit bids for the GRF, FRG and other internal and external grants, including conference grants, and the University’s Strategic Development Fund.

7.3. Publications

It is expected that LEWI will maintain, if not further strengthen, its publication profiles in the years to come. In the pipeline are a number of book projects, some of which have secured publication contract from renowned press such as Brill, and numerous submissions to leading academic journals by members of the management team as well as by LEWI’s full time research staff. In fact quite a few of these papers have been accepted; others have gone through the first rounds of review and are in the process of revision and resubmission.

Given the rising productivity of LEWI, in not too distant future the Institute will surely become a major force in high-quality social science and humanities research, thereby helping to raise the University’s position in the world academic league. In particular, LEWI will contribute significantly to the University’s performance in the next Research Assessment Exercise (RAE), to be conducted by the University Grants Committee (UGC) in 2014. Whether in terms of prestige building or in

terms of government funding, the RAE result is an important benchmark by which the University is judged against other tertiary education institutions in Hong Kong and abroad.

7.4. Public Lectures

In the coming academic year, LEWI will continue to run the well-received public lecture series. Members of the working groups would invite one or two speakers to present on topics that are related to their field. Two public lectures have been arranged for the first semester of AY2012-2013 and the speakers would speak on Sino-Vatican relations.

7.5. LEWI Talks

In AY2012-2013, LEWI will launch a new talk series on “Women and the World”. Some of the topics in the Series include: Women and Education, Women and Chinese Opera, Women and Diplomacy, Women and Literature, Women and Democracy, and Women and Music. Unlike public lectures and seminars, the format of LEWI Talks would be more informal. This is to provide a relaxing atmosphere for the exchange of ideas of people of different fields of interest.

7.6. Teaching Service

While LEWI is essentially a research institute, in order to capitalize on our academic strength and further develop our international networks of connection it is useful for LEWI to launch limited teaching programmes. In addition, this provides opportunities for our full-time research staff to fully develop their academic career and enables LEWI to maintain good working relationships with individual academic departments of the University. Moreover, offering teaching services is one way to generate substantial revenues. In the coming academic year, LEWI will explore the possibility of offering joint Master’s programmes with universities overseas and our RAPs will continue to provide teaching services to academic departments. More specifically,

- Drs. Perry Johansson, Judy Siu and Jun Wang will contribute to the teaching of undergraduate and graduate courses for the Departments of History, Communications Studies and Geography, respectively.
- LEWI is currently in discussion with Southern Methodist University, U.S.A., to offer a tailor-made 3-week summer programme in June 2013. The programme is targeted for a group of graduate students majoring in advertising.
- LEWI will endeavour to re-instate the Summer Institute Programme, and offer courses on Chinese culture and on Protestant Christianity in Modern China. The LEWI administrative staff would make arrangements for cultural tours and agency visits, and provide logistics support.
- LEWI is exploring possibilities to offer joint programmes with the University of Leeds, England.

8. Overall Self Evaluations

Looking back a few years from now, Academic Year 2012-12 would be a major watershed in the history of LEWI as an international consortium promoting academic exchange and a research institute striving for academic excellence. The recruitment exercise conducted in the summer of 2011 proved exceedingly successful. LEWI was fortunate enough to have attracted seven highly devoted and talented young scholars to our research team. In addition, Dr. Limei Li joined LEWI as a visiting scholar for one year. With the staunch support of the VPC and VPRD, the LEWI management team, together with the newly recruited full time research staff, embarked on highly ambitious research agendas. The efforts have begun to bear fruit, as demonstrated by the large number of research projects launched and the quantity and quality of the publications already in print and in the pipeline. More importantly, a strong sense of identity has begun to appear among staff members, which is of utmost importance in sustaining the initiatives made in the past and to be made in the future.

Surely, in the year under review LEWI also came across a number of difficulties. We tried but failed to re-instate the LEWI Summer Institute Programme. Our bid for external grants was not at all successful. Only one GRF was secured. We were incapable of raising substantial donations, either. All these impinge on our long-term financial viability. Concerted efforts are needed to rectify such deficiencies. But with the dedication of the LEWI management team and the LEWI administrative and full-time research staff, and also the unfaltering support of the senior administration of the University, the future of LEWI as a leading research hub in the three theme areas identified is guaranteed.

9. Financial Review (1 July 2011 - 30 June 2012)

	Amount (HKD)
Starting Balance (carried forward from 2010-2011)	3,227,475.57
Income	Amount (HKD)
A. HKBU's Strategic Development Fund	2,800,000.00
B. Investment income	203,648.98
C. Income from teaching services	40,000.00
D. Rental income	18,000.00
E. Donation from Geography alumni	6,872.00
Total Income	3,068,520.98
Expenditure	Amount (HKD)
A. General Expenses	
1. Compensation to directors (for reduced teaching load)	300,000.00
2. Computer expenses	48,554.00
3. Office supplies/equipment	19,397.60
4. Stationery	9,563.80
5. Office furniture	9,087.00
6. Miscellaneous	8,125.17
7. IT service fee	6,310.00
8. Hospitality	5,774.30
9. Design & production fee - publicity materials	4,470.00
10. Computer software for research staff	4,155.00
11. Maintenance for printer and fax machine	3,310.00
12. Reference materials	3,163.77
13. Newspaper subscription	2,535.00
14. Postage	435.20
15. Photocopying	342.45
16. Fax & telecom	167.30
Subtotal	425,390.59

Expenditure	Amount (HKD)
B. Event Expenses	
1. Public lecture series	89,877.02
2. Co-sponsored conferences	40,610.06
3. Distinguished lecture series	28,659.69
4. Summer Institute	13,125.00
5. Study trip to Rome	8,519.91
6. Seminar series	1,080.10
Subtotal	<u>181,871.78</u>
C. Expensense in relation to Working Groups	
1. Compensation to working group convenors (for reduced teaching load)	180,000.00
2. Staffing for research personnel	2,378,889.46
3. Conference grant for research personnel	60,264.78
Subtotal	<u>2,619,154.24</u>
D. Programme Expenses	
1. Resident Graduate Scholarship Programme	91,964.01
2. Visitorship Programme	204,723.99
Subtotal	<u>296,688.00</u>
E. Publication Expenses	<u>15,270.00</u>
Total Expenditure	<u>3,538,374.61</u>
Total Income - Total Expenditure	<u>-469,853.63</u>
Balance brought forward to Year 2012/2013	<u>2,757,621.94</u>