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The Association of Central Eurasian Students at Indiana University

Conference Schedule

8:00 – 9:00 AM

Registration and Breakfast – Global and International Studies Building (GISB) 1122

9:00 – 10:30 AM

Panel Session I

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| Textual Analysis of Central Eurasian Histories GISB 1100 | Contemporary Politics in Central Eurasia GISB 1106 | Experiences of Modernization GISB 1118 |
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11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Panel Session II

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| Korosi Csoma Sandor (1784-1842): The Life and Works GISB 1100 | Legitimacy and Authority in Ancient Central Eurasia GISB 1106 | Legitimizing the Modern GISB 1118 |
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12:30 – 1:30 PM

Lunch – GISB 1122

1:30 – 3:00 PM

Panel Session III

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| Identity Politics in the 20 th Century GISB 1100 | Ming-Qing China in Central Eurasia GISB 1106 | Edges of Eurasia: Celebrating Undergraduate Research GISB 1118 |
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3:30 – 5:00 PM

Panel Session IV

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| Historical Eurasian Migrations GISB 1100 | Contemporary Ethnographies of Central Eurasia GISB 1106 | Medieval Central Eurasia GISB 1118 |
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5:30 – 7:00 PM

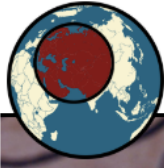
Keynote Presentation

Dr. Mark Elliott, Harvard University
Fine Arts Building Auditorium

7:30 PM – 9:00 PM

Dinner Reception

Mathers Museum of World Cultures
416 North Indiana Ave



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Panel Information

Arranged by session

Textual Analysis of Central Eurasian Histories 8:30 – 10:00 AM | GISB 1100

Discussant: TBD

Panelists: Jessica Storey-Nagy, Indiana University
“Hungary’s *Soros-terv*: The Growing Indexicality of a Text in Circulation”

Sassan Zand Moqadda, Indiana University
“*Shams al-Din Mahbubi*, an Ill-fated Story of Legitimacy and Authority”

Eduardo Acaron Padilla, Indiana University
“Subcodal Expressions of Courtly Love through Allegories of Nature in Select *Ghazal* of Hafiz, Rumi, and Sa’di”

Contemporary Politics in Central Eurasia 8:30 – 10:00 AM | GISB 1106

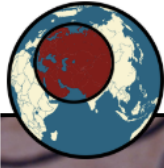
Discussant: Dr. Krisoffer Rees
Department of Political Science

Panelists: Emily Stranger, Indiana University
“Iran’s Foreign Legions: The Foundation and Dissemination of the New Islamic Resistance”

Shirin Tumenbaeva, American University of Central Asia
“Regional Powers vs. Regional Hegemon: Determinants of Foreign Policy of Central Asia and the South Caucasus”

Chynara Bakyt Kyzy, American University of Central Asia
“Psychological Features of Political Leadership in Central Asia”

Dr. Mira Nurmakhanova, KIMEP University
“Oil and Growth Challenges in Kazakhstan”



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Experiences of Modernization

8:30 – 10:00 AM | GISB 1118

Discussant: Dr. Gardner Bovingdon
Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: James Baugh, Indiana University
“*Khan Resources v. Mongolia*: a Microcosm of the Perils of International Investment Arbitration”

Aisuluu Namasbek Kyzy, American University of Central Asia
“Feminist Agenda in Kyrgyz Soviet Magazine ‘Kyrgyzstan Ayaldary’ (Women of Kyrgyzstan) in the 1960s: Why is it Important Today?”

Adel Kosherbayeva, Nazarbayev University
“Ageing Women in Kazakhstan: Qualitative Research”

Kenny Linden, Indiana University
“Veterinarians, Vaccines, and Hybrids in the Mongolian People’s Republic, 1953-1964”

Korosi Csoma Sandor (1784-1842): The Life and Work

10:30 AM – 12:00 PM | GISB 1100

Discussant: Valeria Varga
Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: TBD

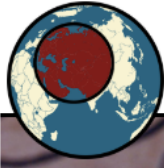
Legitimacy and Authority in Ancient Central Eurasia

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM | GISB 1106

Discussant: TBD

Panelists: Yanxiao He, Indiana University
“The Establishment of Greek Rule in Central Asia in the Hellenistic Period”

Zhuldyz Tashmanbetova, Nazarbayev University
“Indigenous Christianity of Central Asia: Adoption of Nestorianism in the Medieval Period”



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Julian Kreidl, Indiana University
“Kingship in Ancient Bactria”

Shuqi Jia, Leiden University
“The Role of Turks in the Arab Conquest of Transoxiana”

Legitimizing the Modern 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM | GISB 1118

Discussant: Dr. Devin DeWeese
Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: Michael Krautkraemer, Indiana University
“‘Standing Ashamed Before God:’ Islam and Authority in Xinjiang”

Andras Becker, Indiana University
Hungary in World War II: Britain’s East-Central European Dilemma”

Dongying Chen, University of Washington
“Writing for the ‘Qing’ Descendants: Manchu Official History in the Early PRC and national Socialist Narratives (1954-1964)”

Dilsora Komil-Burley, University of British Columbia
“Transition Away from Socialism and Resurgence of Islam in Uzbekistan”

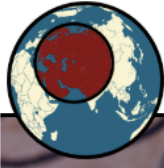
Identity Politics in the 20th Century 1:30 – 3:00 PM | GISB 1100

Discussant: Dr. Marianne Kamp
Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: Matthew Hulstine, Indiana University
“Continuity During Times of Change: Sadri Ziyó’s Influence on Sadriddin Ayni”

Nicholas Seay, IREX US-Russia Experts Fellow
“Staging the Revolution in Soviet Tajikistan: Mobilization of a New Tajik Writing Intelligentsia, 1938-1941”

Merey Oten, Nazarbayev University
“The Localization of Global Music in Kazakhstan: from Indie Rock to K-pop”



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Ming-Qing China in Central Eurasia

1:30 – 3:00 PM | GISB 1106

Discussant: Dr. Jonathan Schlesinger
Department of History

Panelists: Sermoon Caqar, Renmin University
“The Formation of Chakhar Eight Banner’s Niru by Case Study of Kharachin and Hoochid Niru during the Qing Dynasty”

Brendan Devine, Indiana University
“Shifting Legitimacy: Queen Jönggen and the Shunyi Wang in Late 16th and Early 17th Century Mongolian Politics”

Chia Ning, Central College
“Tribute Systems in Qing and Russian Eurasia: the Indigenous Hunters in the 17th-18th Century Qing-Russian Relationship”

Eric de Roulet, California State University Fullerton
“To Gain the World and Lose Your Language: Language Policy and Political Calculation in Qing China”

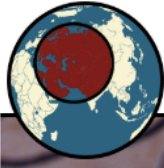
Edges of Eurasia: Celebrating Undergraduate Research

1:30 – 3:00 PM | GISB 1118

Discussant: TBD

Panelists: Quentin Swaryczewski, Indiana University
“Asserting Legitimacy through Culture: the Udmurts during the 1980s and 1990s”

Chen Wu, Indiana University
“Sixth Arjia Hutugtu between Muslim, Qing, Japan, and Tibet”



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Historical Eurasian Migrations

3:30 – 5:00 PM | GISB 1100

Discussant: Dr. Nazif Shahrani
Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: Gaukhar Baltabayeva, Nazarbayev University
“Migration Intentions of International Students from Kazakhstan in the U.S. and their Transnational Involvement”

Gulnisa Nazarova, Indiana University
“Seeking Hope in the Unknown: Unintended Consequences of Cross-border Uyghur Migration from China to Soviet Central Asia”

Arlen Wiesenthal, University of Chicago
“The Ottoman Throne between Tent and Metropolis: Mobility, Urbanity, and the Question of the ‘Turko-Mongol Legacy’ in Ottoman Courtly Residence Patterns, c. 1650-1750”

Contemporary Ethnographies of Central Eurasia

3:30 – 5:00 PM | GISB 1106

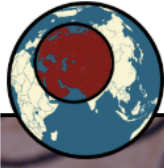
Discussant: TBD

Panelists: John Perugini, University of Arizona
“The Formula One District: Reshaping and Legitimizing Baku through Exclusivity”

Murad Ismayilov, Cambridge University
“Rapprochement between Secular and Religious Opposition and the Evolution of Ideas of Democracy, Secularism, and State-Religion Separation in the Narratives of the Islamic Movement in Azerbaijan

Evangelia Papoutsaki
“Uyghur Diaspora on Facebook and Ethnic Identity Construction Online”

Shoirakhon Nurdinova, Indiana University
“Working or Not Working: That is the Question! A Qualitative Analysis of the Happiness of Housewives”



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Medieval Central Eurasia
3:30 – 5:00 PM | GISB 1118

Discussant: TBD

Panelists: Keith Seeley, Indiana University
“Women Warriors of the Steppe and the Key to their Success”

Nikita Kuzmin, University of Pennsylvania
“Translations of Buddhist Texts in Western Xia as Manifestation of Power: Case Study of Tangut Sutra Colophons”

Mark Gradoni, University of Maryland
“What’s in a Name? The Resumption of Imperial Titulature and Negotiation of Confessional Politics as Pragmatism among the Buyids and Carolingians”

Jason Browning, Indiana University
“The Legitimacy of Belief and its Political Dimension: Evidence from the Central Asian Transmission of the Buddhist Doctrine of Momentariness and its Role in the Formation of the Arabic-Islamic Doctrine of Occasionalism”

About the Keynote Speaker

Dr. Mark Elliott is the Vice Provost of International Affairs and Mark Schwartz Professor of Chinese and Inner Asian History at Harvard University. As a scholar, Elliott is an authority on the last four centuries of Chinese history, in particular the Qing period. His research encompasses the history of relations between China and its nomadic frontier, with special attention to questions of ethnicity and empire. His first book, *The Manchu Way: The Eight Banners and Ethnic Identity in Late Imperial China*, is a pioneering study in the “New Qing History,” an approach emphasizing the imprint of Inner Asian traditions upon China’s last imperial state. As Vice Provost, he oversees and works to advance Harvard’s international academic initiatives, negotiating agreements with foreign governments, receiving international delegations, and representing Harvard to peer institutions and alumni worldwide. Dr. Elliott received his B.A. and M.A. from Yale University and his Ph.D. in History at the University of California, Berkeley. He taught at the University of California, Santa Barbara and the University of Michigan before coming to Harvard in 2003.