**ACES**

The Association of Central Eurasian Students at Indiana University

28th Annual ACES Conference Schedule

Saturday, 12 February 2022

All conference sessions will be broadcast via Zoom. Times are given in U.S. EST (UTC -5:00).

9:00 – 10:30 AM: *Panel Session I*

Identity-Making in Contemporary Central Eurasia Registration link: bit.ly/aces-1 Zoom ID: 896 3571 0701	Collective Memory Across Central Eurasia Registration link: bit.ly/aces-2 Zoom ID: 885 8345 7020
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11:00 AM – 12:30 PM: *Panel Session II*

Early Tibet: Linguistics, History, and Religion Registration link: bit.ly/aces-1 Zoom ID: 896 3571 0701	Empire in Central Asia: 18th-19th Centuries Registration link: bit.ly/aces-2 Zoom ID: 885 8345 7020
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1:30 – 3:00 PM *Panel Session III*

Power and Exchange in Inner Asia Zoom link: bit.ly/aces-1 Zoom ID: 896 3571 0701	Peripheries of Persian Culture from East to West Registration link: bit.ly/aces-2 Zoom ID: 885 8345 7020
International Relations in Contemporary Central Asia Registration link: bit.ly/aces-3 Zoom ID: 879 3890 7176	

3:30 – 4:30 PM *Networking Event*

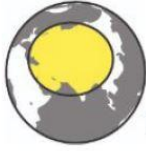
Roundtable: Interdisciplinary and International Collaboration in Central Eurasian Studies Registration link: bit.ly/aces-1 Zoom ID: 896 3571 0701

5:00 – 6:30 PM *Featured Presentation*

“Steppe Horizons of Indo-European Myth”

Dr. Daniel Prior, Associate Professor of History, Miami University

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Identity-Making in Contemporary Central Eurasia

9:00 – 10:30 AM

Discussant: Dr. Kathryn Graber
Assistant Professor, Departments of Anthropology and Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Diyas Takenov, Nazarbayev University*
Sport, Masculinity, and Nationalism in Kazakhstan

Ashley McDermott, University of Michigan
What's in a Name? Investigating How Person-Referring Terms Produce Kyrgyz Subjects in a Bishkek Family

Jessica Storey-Nagy, Indiana University
“They stole it all.” Identity Theft by the Hungarian State

Collective Memory Across Central Eurasia

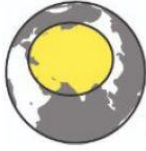
9:00 – 10:30 AM

Discussant: Dr. Gardner Bovington
Associate Professor, Departments of Central Eurasian Studies,
East Asian Languages and Cultures, and International Studies
Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Yiming Hu, Indiana University*
Inventing the Past: Historiographies of the Hunan Uyghur and the Issues

Elizabeth Woods, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen
The Borders of Home: The Question of Homeland among the Children of Kazakhstan's “Returnees”

Arzuu Sheranova, Corvinus University of Budapest
Collective Memory of Nomadism in Kyrgyzstan and Hungary:
Performing kok boru/kokpar Game



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Early Tibet: Linguistics, History, and Religion

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Discussant: Dr. Eveline Washul
Assistant Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Chen Wu, Indiana University*
A Forgotten Saint in Tibetan Buddhist Tradition: A New Look on the
Wu-hsiang's Images in Tibetan Literature

Jason Browning, Indiana University
A Mahāyoga Tantric Perspective on the Doctrine of Momentariness in the
Guhyagarbha-tantra

Joshua Sims, Indiana University
Quotative *zhes* from Old to Classical Tibetan

Empire in Central Asia: 18th-19th Centuries

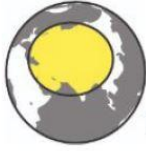
11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Discussant: Dr. Ron Sela
Associate Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies
Director, Sinor Research Institute for Inner Asian Studies

Panelists: *Albert Cavallaro, University of Michigan*
“There is No Room for Poland Here, This is Russia”: Or, On the Russification of
Land, not People, in 19th Century Central Asia

Ardahbek Amantur, Indiana University
Early Qing Rule in Ili Valley and the Taranchis: Administrative, Economic
Policies and the Islamic Institutions from Mid-18th to early 19th Century

Matthew Hulstine, Indiana University
Struck by the Arrow of Doom: Alterity and Internal Rivalries in Local Sources
on the Russian Conquest of Tashkent



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Power and Exchange in Inner Asia

1:30 – 3:00 PM

Discussant: Dr. Sam Bass
Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Jianyuan Sun, University of Washington*
Dutch Traders, Russian Informants, and the Manchu Emperor's Jesuit Servants:
The Birth of Europe's First Map of Manchuria

Udaanjargal Chuluunbaatar, Mongolian National University
The Sale of Women in Qing Period Mongolia: Female Agency

Anton Ermakov, Indiana University
Tsendiin Damdinsüren and the *Geser* Controversy

Peripheries of Persian Culture from East to West

1:30 – 3:00 PM

Discussant: Dr. Jamsheed Choksy
Distinguished Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Lindsay Ruth, Indiana University*
Zoroastrian and Christian Gender Boundaries in Conflict:
Christian Martyrdom and Agency

Guosheng Qu, Indiana University
Some Thoughts about Zurvan and Zurvanism in China

Dulat Ilyassov, Indiana University
Poetics of Firdawsi's "Shahname": Comparative Study of Tajik and Uzbek
Versions of the Epic

Dr. Shahyar Daneshgar, Indiana University
Media and the New Etymological Development in Modern Persian



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International Relations in Contemporary Central Asia

1:30 – 3:00 PM

Discussant: Ambassador Feisal Istrabadi
Michael A. and Laurie Burns McRobbie Bicentennial Professor in
Global Strategic Studies, Central Eurasian Studies Department
Founding Director, Center for the Study of the Middle East

Panelists: *James Baugh, Indiana University*
Belokon v. Kyrgyz Republic: International Investment Arbitration and
Corruption in Kyrgyzstan

Marat Uraimov, Corvinus University of Budapest
Untold Side of China's Foreign Aid and Foreign Investment:
The Case of Central Asia

Ikromjon Tuhtasunov, University of Illinois
Effect of Migration on Political Attitudes: Evidence from the Green Card Lottery

John Stanko, Indiana University
Kazakhstan's Ambassadorial Corps: Toward an Independent Foreign Policy or
Stuck in the Russian Track?

Interdisciplinary and International Collaboration in Central Eurasian Studies

3:30 – 4:30 PM

Discussant: Dr. Marianne Kamp
Associate Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

We invite you to join us for a roundtable talk and open conversation as we discuss issues and opportunities as students, educators, and scholars of the Central Eurasian region.