

**ACES**

The Association of Central Eurasian Students at Indiana University

29th Annual ACES Conference Schedule

Saturday, 25 February 2023

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

8:00 – 8:30 *Registration* | GISB Atrium

8:30 – 10:00 AM *Panel Session I*

Law and Power in Contemporary Central Asia Room: 1118 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r1	Topics in Central Eurasian Linguistics Room: 1112 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r2
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10:15 AM – 12:15 PM *Panel Session II*

Institution and Exchange in the Histories of Central Eurasian Religions Room: 1118 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r1	Central Asia in and between the Two World Wars Room: 1112 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r2
Ethnic Identity in Times of Change Room: 1106 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r3	

12:15 – 1:15 PM *Lunch* | GISB Atrium

1:30 – 3:30 PM *Panel Session III*

Histories and Historiographies of Central Eurasian Nomads Room: 1118 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r1	Self-Representation and the Other in Central Asia Room: 1112 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r2
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3:45 – 5:15 PM *Panel Session IV*

Intersections of Folklore and Pedagogy in Central Eurasian Languages Room: 1118 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r1	Agency, Subjectivity, and Incest: Central Eurasian Religion across Space and Time Room: 1112 Zoom link: www.bit.ly/aces-r2
Inner Asian Philology and Epigraphy Room: 1106 Zoom link: TBA	

5:30 – 7:00 PM *Featured Presentation* | GISB 0001

“An Islamic History of Stalin-Era Kazakhstan”

Dr. Allen Frank, Independent Scholar

Registration link: TBA

7:00 – 9:00 PM *Dinner and Reception* | GISB Atrium

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Law and Power in Contemporary Central Asia

8:30 – 10:00 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: *James Baugh, Indiana University*
Garanti Koza v. Turkmenistan: A Case Study of International Investment
Arbitration in Turkmenistan

Hunter Harp, Indiana University
The World Uyghur Congress: America's Government-in-Exile for the Xinjiang
Uyghur Autonomous Region (XUAR)

Marat Uraimov, Corvinus University of Budapest
Domestic Rival Politics and Chinese Loans: Kyrgyzstan's Leadership Agency

Topics in Central Eurasian Linguistics

8:30 – 10:00 AM

Discussant: Dr. Shobhana Chelliah
Professor, Department of Linguistics

Panelists: *Dallin Day, Indiana University*
Hungarian Aspectual Marking

Julian Kreidl, Indiana University
Ergativity in Nuristani Languages: A Descriptive and Theoretical Discussion

Joshua Sims, Indiana University
Palatalization and Tongue Root Harmony in Mongolian



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Institution and Exchange in the Histories of Central Eurasian Religions

10:15 AM – 12:15 PM

Discussant: Dr. Devin DeWeese
Professor Emeritus, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Zari Mahmoudi, Indiana University*
Main Phases of the Developments of the Ribāṭ/Khānaqah in Islamic Societies

Ron Sela, Indiana University
Baybars and the Kazakhs

Chen Wu, Indiana University
How to Build a Monastery in History: An Examination of the Process for
Building a Monastery in Indian and Tibetan Sources

Guosheng Qu, Indiana University
‘Ten Kings of the Hell’: The Kings of the World-after-Death from Buddhism to
Manichaeism in and after the Tang Dynasty

Central Asia between the Two World Wars

10:15 AM – 12:15 PM

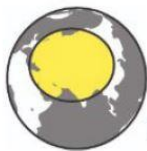
Discussant: Dr. Marianne Kamp
Associate Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Temirlan Joldybayev, Nazarbayev University*
How Did WWII Change Central Asian Society? Analysis of Social, Political and
Economic Aspects of Changes

Nargiz Kapasheva, Nazarbayev University
The Nazi Vision of the East and Central Asian Collaborationism

Yernar Nadyrbayev, Nazarbayev University
Collectivizing the Desert: Climate and the Soviet Transformation of the
Mangyshlak Peninsula

Jakhongir Tojiboev, University of North Georgia
Prisoners of War in Turkestan in World War I

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Ethnic Identity in Times of Change

10:15 AM – 12:15 PM

Discussant: Dr. Michael Brose
Assistant Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Yipaer Aierken, Arizona State University*
Gao Kegong (1248-1310) and The Yuan Uyghur Elites

Ardahbek Amantu, Indiana University
Awakening the People in the Books and the Lecture Halls

Aleksei Rumiantsev, Indiana University
Re-thinking Chuvash Identity in the Wake of the Russian-Ukraine War

Aigerim Seken, Nazarbayev University
Adaptation Strategies and Identity Formation among Xinjiang Kazakhs in Kazakhstan

Histories and Historiographies of Central Eurasian Nomads

1:30 – 3:30 PM

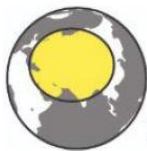
Discussant: Dr. Samuel Bass
Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Zofia Ahmad, Indiana University*
A Marriage between Two Brothers: The Socio-Political Structure of the Hephthalites through a Categorical Lens

Daniil Kabotyanski, Indiana University
Dual Submission of the Qazaq Middle Zhuz to the Russian and Qing Empires: Foreign Policy or Domestic Power Politics?

Xueqing Li, Peking University
Kirmān in the History and Historiography of the Saljuqs

Benjamin Storsved, Indiana University
Recentring the Conquests of Isker

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Self-Representation and the Other in Central Asia

1:30 – 3:30 PM

Discussant: Michael Krautkramer
PhD Candidate, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Jeff Eden, Northwestern University*
Gunnar Jarring Revisited, or: How I'll Lose Copying Privileges in Lund

Bethany Siying Li, Indiana University
Nomad Missionary Pioneers in Chinese Turkestan (1906–1946): Focusing on Mildred Cable and French Sisters' Accounts

Marintha Miles, George Mason University
The Orientalization of Domestic Violence in Central Asia

Anne-Kim Tremblay, Montreal University
Displaced Memories: The Problematic Representations of Nomadic Traditional Kazakh Way of Life in Li Juan's Work

Intersections of Folklore and Pedagogy in Central Eurasian Languages

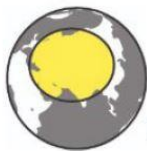
3:45 – 5:15 PM

Discussant: Dr. Piibi-Kai Kivik
Senior Lecturer, Department of Central Eurasian Studies
Language Coordinator, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Hale Ozcan, Indiana University*
Using the Narrative Styles of Turkish Folktales for Improving Creative Writing Skills in L2 Turkish

James Meador, University of Michigan
Mongolian Wise Sayings as Entextualized Reasons

Zhuldyz Zhumashova, Nur-Mubarak Egyptian University of Islamic Culture
Teaching Kazakh in the Post-Soviet Times: Challenges and Perspectives

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Agency, Subjectivity, and Incest: Central Eurasian Religion across Space and Time

3:45 – 5:15 PM

Discussant: Dr. Jamsheed Choksy
Interim Chair, Distinguished Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies
Director, Inner Asian and Uralic National Resource Center

Panelists: *Michael Krautkramer, Butler University*
‘O, God! Give me Trousers!’: on Agency in Religious Texts from Eastern
Turkestan

Lindsay Ruth, Indiana University
Spandarmad, Tamar, and Mary: Shared Ideologies on Spiritual Next of Kin
Marriages in Zoroastrianism, Judaism, and Christianity

Alina Williams, Indiana University
Against Subjectivity: Reading Devotion in a 20th-century Hungarian Prayer
Book

Inner Asian Philology and Epigraphy

3:45 – 5:15 PM

Discussant: Dr. Christopher Beckwith
Distinguished Professor, Department of Central Eurasian Studies

Panelists: *Anil Yasin Oguz, Erzurum Technical University*
A Hypothesis about the Turkic Reconstruction of Bilge Kagan's Name Mojilian
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Shaho Tamding, Central Institute of Higher Tibetan Studies
A Critical Analysis on Ladhak Alchi's Tibetan Stone Inscription and Sculpture
during the Period of the Tibetan Empire

Yu Zixuan, Peking University
The Earliest Tibet: Tūfān Attested in a Sixth-century Chinese Epitaph