

ACES 18th Annual Conference
Saturday, 5th March 2011
Indiana University, Bloomington

Provisional Schedule (as at March 2, 2011)

7.30-8.45 am – Registration & Breakfast (Woodburn Hall 101 & 104)

8.45-9.00 am – Welcoming remarks

9.00-10.30 am – Morning sessions I (Woodburn Hall)

Hungarian Studies (Woodburn 106)

Chair: Laszlo Borhi (Indiana University)

Andrea Conger (Indiana University) – ‘Vision and Division: Contemporary Folk Dance in Contemporary Political Climates in Hungary’

Scott Ledbetter (Indiana University) – ‘Creating an enhanced electronic lexicon of Hungarian’

Peter Mester (Indiana University) – ‘Some Mathematical Seeds from Hungary’

Jason Vincz (Indiana University) – ‘László Moholy-Nagy and the Genesis of “Authoritarian High Modernism,” 1918-1937’

Secular and religious identities in contemporary Kazakhstan (Woodburn 111)

Chair: Hans Ibold (Indiana University)

Dilshod Achilov (East Tennessee State University) – ‘Islam, civil society and democratization in Kazakhstan’

Aziz Burkhanov (Indiana University) – ‘Discourse on identity issues in Kazakh- and Russian-language media: different audiences, different worlds’

Ulbossyn Zhanatayeva (L. N. Gumilev Eurasian National University) - ‘Modern migration in Kazakhstan’

Aigul Yessengalieva (Aktobe University) – ‘Virtual social networks in Kazakhstan’

Sources and approaches to the study of Islam in Central Asia (Woodburn 112)

Chair: Devin DeWeese (Indiana University)

Daniel Beben (Indiana University) – ‘An Iranian sufi in Central Asia: the travels of Zayn al-Din Shirvani’

Elvira Molotova (Institute of Oriental Studies, Almaty) – ‘The Islamization of the Turkic people in the *Tadhkira-yi Bughra Khan*’

10.40 am-12.10 pm – Morning Sessions II (Woodburn Hall)

Turkic Linguistics and Pedagogy (Woodburn 106)

Chair: Chris Beckwith (Indiana University)

Umida Khikmatullaeva (Indiana University) – ‘History of borrowed words in the Uzbek language’

Christopher Fort (Ohio State University) and Kwang-tae Lee (Indiana University) – ‘Teaching and learning the Tashkent dialect: empirical approaches’

Aytan Mammadova (Sumgait State University) – ‘Proverbs and Sayings as the Generalisation of a Nation’s Life Experience (Turkish and Russian)’

Jonathan North Washington (Indiana University) – ‘Morpheme-initial unfaithfulness after consonants in Turkic languages’

The art of remembrance in Estonian and Finnish culture (Woodburn 109)

Chair: Toivo Raun (Indiana University)

Zachary Kelly (Indiana University) – ‘Remembering the *Singing Revolution*’

Bart Pushaw (Indiana University) – ‘Creating the Stars and Forging the Sampo: Illustrating national consciousness in Estonia and Finland, 1870-1940’

Evan Patrick Wright (University of Washington) – ‘Love and Death: the way to *Tuonela*’

Tibetan studies (Woodburn 111)

Chair: Rick Nance (Indiana University)

Peter Faggen (Indiana University) – ‘Power, conflict and identity in Tibetan Amdo borderlands:

Fifth Gung ru reincarnate, Rig 'dzin dpal mo, exercises her political and economic agency as a mkha ' ' gro ma’

Eric Fry-Miller (Indiana University) – ‘Sherlock Holmes in Tibet: solving the mystery of perception’

Gedun Rabsal (Indiana University) – ‘The poet Tsong kha pa: A close look at Tsong kha pa’s poems’

Andrea Smith-Rippeon (Indiana University) – ‘Solidarity, ethno-national concentration and contention: explaining variance in the level of ethnic unrest in Sichuan’s Autonomous Prefectures’

Discourses in Afghan society (Woodburn 112)

Chair: Nazif Shahrani (Indiana University)

Ryan Brasher (Indiana University) – ‘State development and ideology in early 20th Century Afghanistan and Iran’

Solaiman Fazel (Indiana University) – ‘Wasef Bakhtari and the 20th Century Persian literary style, *Sapk-e Naw Shir'i Nima*’

12.10-1.30pm – Lunch (President’s Rm, University Club, IMU)

1.30-3.00pm – Afternoon sessions I (Woodburn Hall)

Urban politics in Central Asian History (Woodburn 106)

Chair: Ron Sela (Indiana University)

John Dechant (Indiana University) – ‘Historical memories of Shah-i Zinda and the Islamization of Samarqand’

Kwang Tae-lee (Indiana University) – ‘The expeditions of Amir Nasrallah of Bukhara in the middle of the 19th Century and their impact on Manghit politics’

Stefan Peychev (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) – ‘Capital cities and imperial ideology in Eurasia, 1200-1500’

Wei-chieh Tsai (Indiana University) – ‘Ethnic politics and early land reclamation in Qing Guihua Town Tumed Banners’

Modernity and transformation in the Russian Empire (Woodburn 111)

Chair: Ed Lazzerini (Indiana University)

Ihsan Colak (Indiana University) – ‘Defining the Muslim reformation in 19th-Century Russia’

Aimee Dobbs (Indiana University) – ‘Nineteenth-Century city of colonial convergence: The role of Tiflis in the development of an Azerbaijani intelligentsia’

Candace Mixon (McGill University, Montreal) – ‘The Jadids in Bukhara: Juxtaposing the reforms of Aini and Fitrat’

Meghan White (Indiana University) – ‘Russification under Von Kaufman: Foundations of the “Living Wall”’

Aspects of Uyghur culture (Woodburn 109)

Chair: Lynn Hooker (Indiana University)?

Tim Grose (Indiana University) – ‘Uyghurs and Ramadan: Challenging the Minkaomin/Minkaohan Labels’

Abdumijit Muhammad (Xinjiang Normal University) – ‘The history of Uyghur translations of Persian literary works’

Ayixianmuguli Muhemaiti (Uzbek State Conservatory) – ‘*Sanam* and *nakhsha* in the classical music of the Uyghurs’

Yilimiguli Abulizi (Minzu University of China, Beijing) – ‘The social function of Meshrep games’

International Relations and Security Studies (Woodburn 112)

Chair:

Cody Behles (Indiana University) – ‘Nationalist separatist movements in the former Soviet Union: A quantitative analysis’

Mehmet Dikkaya (Kafkas University) – ‘Paradigm shift in Turkish-Azerbaijani relations: A new turbulence or continuity?’

Umida Hashimova (independent scholar) – ‘Tajikistan and Central Asian security’

Saikal Ibraimova (Osh State University) – ‘The causes of the Osh conflict of June 2010’

3.10-4.40 pm – Afternoon sessions II (Woodburn Hall)

Youth and development issues in Central Asia (Woodburn 106)

Chair: Christopher Atwood (Indiana University)

Vanessa Beary (Harvard Graduate School of Education) – ‘Civic responsibility in the Gorno-Badakhshan Autonomous Oblast, Tajikistan’

Hikoyat Salimova (Ball State University) – ‘Housing options in Tashkent: Journeys of young people in establishing households on independent Uzbekistan’

James Smrikarov (University College, London) – ‘My Heart’s Delight: Foreign education in authoritarian Kazakhstan, a case study of the Bolashak program’

Maggie Sullivan (Indiana University) – ‘Deinstitutionalization in Kazakhstan: Identity and incentive in child welfare policy’

Finno-Ugric Languages (Woodburn 109)

Chair: Tapio Hokkanen (Indiana University)

Beatrix Burghardt (Indiana University) – ‘Capturing universal grammar in an agglutinative interlanguage’

Ilmari Ivaska (University of Washington) – ‘How to study and predict clauses in the syntax of learner Finnish?’

Piibi-Kai Kivik (Indiana University) – ‘Conversation-for-learning in Estonian: Where is the learning?’

Uses of literature in Central Eurasian contexts (Woodburn 111)

Chair: Kemal Silay (Indiana University)

Zeynep Elbasan (Indiana University) – ‘Locating the concept of World Literature: Orhan Pamuk and his city Istanbul as a case study’

Gary Guadagnolo (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) – ‘The Sultan and the Sorcerer: Reading *Stalin’s First Victim* as a struggle over narrative’

Nicholas Walmsley (Indiana University) – ‘Representations of patronage and service in the *Khamsat al-mutahayyirin*, Nawa’i’s memoir of Jami’

Xinjiang in historical perspective (Woodburn 112)

Chair:

Ondrej Klimes (Charles University, Prague) – ‘Uyghur ideas of ethnic identity and national interest from 1900 to 1935’

Ulug Kuzuoglu (Bosphorus University, Istanbul) – ‘The Ottomans, China, and Xinjiang: Relations and mutual perceptions from the 1870s to 1918’

Eric Schluessel (Harvard University) – ‘“The Uyghurs are not unteachable”: Polemics and reality of reformist education in late-Qing Xinjiang’

5.00-6.00 pm

Keynote lecture (Woodburn 101)

Nicola Di Cosmo (Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton) – ‘Ethnogenesis, Coevolution and Political Morphology of the Earliest Steppe Empire: the Xiongnu Question Revisited’

6.00-7.00 pm – Reception and Dinner (President’s Rm, University Club, IMU)