

On **13-14 September 2018**, the School of International Studies at Peking University and Asialink at the University of Melbourne held a two-day academic conference, “Norms, Principles and Rules – Rethinking the Equation” in Beijing.

Discussions included:

1. What are the norms, principles and rules that underpin regional relationships?
2. What ‘obvious’ examples do we have of the way countries/societies seem to differ from one another in the rules they respect or prioritize?
3. What seem to be blockage points in past conversations across the region?
4. How can this discussion strengthen regional relationships and do we need to rethink the mechanisms and frameworks for this purpose?

Sessions focused on

- Order in trade and investment
- Geo-strategic order in the Asian region
- Order in the maritime space

Biographies of participants are below.

On **13 June 2019**, a follow-up dialogue was held in Sydney during Professor Zha Daojiong’s visit to attend a meeting of the Australian Committee of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (AusCSCAP). This dialogue included previous participants Tony Milner, John Quinn, Andrew Godwin, Louis Chiam and new Asialink Director of Diplomacy Melissa Conley Tyler.

## Biographies, 2018 Dialogue

# Australian participants

### **Ms Penny BURTT**

Group CEO, Asialink



Ms Penny Burtt is the Group CEO of Asialink, Australia's leading centre for the promotion of public understanding of the countries of Asia and of Australia's role in the region. She joined Asialink from global payments company Visa, where she served as Vice President, Government Affairs, Asia Pacific. Prior to Visa, Penny led External Relations and Client Service Risk for the Asia Pacific with McKinsey&Company. Penny is a former diplomat and represented Australia at a senior level in Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and at the United Nations in Geneva and New York. She previously served as an Adviser to the Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs. In the course of her career, Penny has participated in key regional economic and trade initiatives, including bilateral FTA negotiations, APEC, the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP) negotiations and served as a business delegate to regional economic ministers' meetings. She has served on the Board of the U.S. National Center for APEC and the Singapore Committee of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD).

### **Professor Tony MILNER AM, FASSA, FRHistS**

International Director and Board Member, Asialink

Visiting Professor at the Asia Europe Institute, University of Malaya

Professor, Australian National University



Tony Milner is Visiting Professor at the Asia Europe Institute, University of Malaya, and Professorial Fellow in the Asia Institute, University of Melbourne. He is International Director and Board Member at Asialink. He is Co-Chair of the Australian Committee of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (AusCSCAP) and currently Non-ASEAN Co-Chair of CSCAP. His previous appointments include Basham Professor of Asian History and Dean of Asian Studies at Australian National University. He has held visiting positions at the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton; the Institute of Strategic and International Studies, Malaysia; Tokyo University of Foreign Studies; Kyoto University; the National University of Malaysia; and the National University of Singapore. He spent a decade on the Australian Government's Foreign Affairs Council, and was Research Chair of the Australian Institute of International Affairs. He was Director of the 'Australia Asia Perceptions Project' of the Australian Academy of the Social Sciences – which examined the role of values and cultural perspectives in regional relations.

Tony's writings include [The Malays](#) (Blackwell, 2011); (co-author) [Our Place in the Asian Century: Southeast Asia as The Third Way](#) (Asialink Commission, 2012); the three-volume ,

co-edited, series *Australia in Asia* (Oxford University Press, 1996-2001); and 'Culture and the International Relations of Asia', *Pacific Review*, April 2017, (30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Special Issue).

### **John QUINN**

Former Australia's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations in Geneva



Mr Quinn was a career officer in the Australian Foreign Service for almost 40 years, retiring in late June 2018. Most recently, he served as Australia's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations in Geneva and Ambassador for Disarmament from September 2014 to December 2017. In this role, he was responsible for a broad range of multilateral issues including: human rights; arms control and disarmament; refugees, migration and humanitarian affairs; and Australia's engagement with UN specialised agencies in fields such as health, telecommunications and labour. He chaired the Council of the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in 2016-

17.

Before his assignment in Geneva, Mr Quinn was an Assistant Secretary in the International Security Division of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) in Canberra. There he dealt with a range of regional and global security and politico-military issues, including cyber, space security and civil-military cooperation. He chaired the Missile Technology Control Regime (MTCR) from 2008 to 2009. In 2011-2012 Mr Quinn was seconded to the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet to lead DFAT's input into the Australian Government's *Australia in the Asian Century White Paper*.

From 2004-2007 he served as Consul-General in Honolulu where his focus was on Indo-Pacific strategic and security issues. He has had four other overseas diplomatic postings - in Tokyo (1998-2001) as Minister-Counsellor (Political), in Manila (1992-94) as Deputy Head of Mission, in New York (1985-88) with Australia's Permanent Mission to the United Nations where he specialized in human rights and social issues, and his first overseas assignment in Nairobi (1979-81) where Australia's High Commission was responsible for Kenya and a number of other East African countries. Mr Quinn has occupied a range of other senior positions with DFAT in Canberra, including heading the Australian Government's inter-agency Iraq Task Force in 2003-4, and leading branches dealing with Southeast Asia, New Zealand and Pacific Regional issues, the Middle East, Nuclear Policy, and Cultural Relations. Mr Quinn joined Australia's diplomatic service in 1979, after a brief period practicing law in Sydney. He is married to Alison, and has an adult son and daughter.

### **Dr Rebecca STRATING**

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Dr Rebecca Strating is the Director of the Bachelor of International Relations and Lecturer in Politics in the Department of Politics and Philosophy at La Trobe University, Melbourne. She was awarded her PhD in Politics (International Relations) at Monash University in 2013. Her current research interests include Australian and Asian foreign relations, maritime disputes, and small and middle powers in International Relations. She was recently awarded the prestigious Boyer Prize by the Australian Institute of International Affairs for best article published in the *Australian Journal of International Affairs* in 2017. She has published extensively on politics and foreign policy, including in *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, *Asian Security*, *Journal of Current Southeast Asia*, *Journal of Pacific History*, *Australian Journal of Politics and History* (forthcoming), and *Contemporary Southeast Asia*. In 2019, she will be co-editing special issues of *Australian Journal of International Affairs* and *Australian Journal of Politics and History*. Her second book, *The Post-Colonial Security Dilemma: Timor-Leste and the International Community*, will be published in October 2018 with the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies.

#### **Associate Professor Andrew GODWIN**

Associate Professor and Director of Banking and Finance Law Studies, The University of Melbourne



Professor Andrew Godwin holds a number of senior positions at Melbourne Law School: Associate Professor; Associate Dean (Engagement); Director of Transactional Law; Director of Studies for the Graduate Program in Banking and Finance Law; Associate Director of the Asian Law Centre. Prior to joining Melbourne Law School in 2007, Andrew was in legal practice for over 15 years, 10 of which were spent in Shanghai. Andrew researches in the area of finance and insolvency law, financial regulation, property law and the regulation of the legal profession. Andrew has published extensively in both academic and professional journals and is a co-author of Sackville & Neave *Australian Property Law* (10th edition, 2016). He is also the author of a critically acclaimed bilingual book that examines Chinese and English legal terminology and concepts: *China Lexicon* (2014). Andrew has acted as a consultant to local and international bodies, including advising the World Bank in the area of bank resolution and recovery (2016) and was recently engaged by the Royal Commission into Misconduct in the Banking, Superannuation and Financial Services Industry to co-write a background paper on the law regulating small business credit (2018).

#### **Louis CHIAM**

Partner, King & Wood Mallesons  
Board member, Asialink



Louis Chiam is a partner in the global law firm King & Wood Mallesons. Based in Melbourne, Louis is head of the KWM Australia projects and real estate team. Louis practices mainly in energy, utilities, projects, infrastructure and emissions and acts for a range of local and international investors. Louis has advised both privately owned and State-owned Chinese enterprises on cross-border investments for 15 years. Louis has been a board member of Asialink since 2014.

### **Nick HENDERSON**

China Practice Director, Asialink



Nick has more than 17 years experience in business development and operations in China. He began his career with IKEA and was instrumental in establishing the company's first stores in Shanghai and Beijing. Nick was General Manager of the market entry and business development boutique advisory firm, Intralink. He has assisted more than 100 companies with their business growth in complex Chinese markets focussing on sectors including industrial, food and consumer, telecommunications, life sciences, environmental technologies and software. Before joining Asialink

Business, Nick was the China General Manager for the brand strategy firm FutureBrand, a subsidiary of the Interpublic Group. He has worked on projects for Alibaba Group, Bank of Shanghai, Daimler Benz, CITIC Private Equity, Mengniu, Yintai Group, Changhong and the Shanghai Government (Lujiazui Group). Nick studied an Executive MBA at the Marshall School of Business, University of Southern California, Bachelor of Business (International Trade) and Bachelor of Arts (International Relations) at Monash University and Chinese Language at Nanjing University. Nick is a fluent Mandarin speaker.

### **Wesa CHAU**

Program Manager, Asialink



Wesa is currently Program Manager for the Australia-ASEAN Emerging Leaders Program at Asialink. She is a PhD candidate exploring the concept of political skills in politics and was awarded the inaugural Swinburne-Scanlon Intercultural Fellowship in 2016, holds Master in Business Management; Graduate Diploma of Law; Bachelor of Engineering and Commerce. Her research interests cover politics, Asian diaspora, leadership, philanthropy and cultural diversity. She currently sits on the Ministerial Council on Women Equality and a Director of Glenuc (Holmesglen Tafe

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## China participants

### Professor Zha Daojiong

School of International Relations, Peking University



**Expertise:** international energy security issues; China's energy diplomacy; Sino-foreign economic relations and non-traditional security issues.

Regularly participate in energy diplomacy discussions of Chinese government functional departments and large energy companies, and active in the academic and Chinese energy dialogues.

#### Bio:

Zha Daojiong is a professor in the School of International Studies, Peking University. His areas of expertise include the politics of China's international economic relations, particularly the fields of energy and natural resources, development aid and the economics-political nexus in the Asia Pacific region. In recent years his research extended to political and social risk management for Chinese corporations engaged in greenfield investment operations in the country's Belt and Road program and beyond.

Within Peking University, he holds concurrent appointments in the Institute of Ocean Research, Institute of South-South Cooperation and Development, as well as the Yenching Academy. He is invited to serve as non-resident fellow in a number of foreign affairs think tanks and an advisory member on several international exchange associations, including the China chapter of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific. He joined the faculty of Peking University in 2007 and held prior positions at the Renmin University of China, the International University of Japan and University of Macau. He studied at the East West Center and the University of Hawaii, where he earned a Doctoral degree in political science.

- studied at Anhui University in 1982-86 and worked in the same school until 1989
- 1989-95 studied at the Central Washington University, and the University of Hawaii
- 1995-97 Assistant Professor at the School of Social and Human Sciences, University of Macau
- 1997-03 professor and associate professor at the International University of Japan and Miyazaki International University
- 2003-07 associate professor, professor, doctoral tutor at the School of International Studies of Renmin University of China, and deputy editor of the English version of the Journal of Renmin University of China
- Visiting Professor at the Central European University (Hungary, 2001), the University of Michigan's Ford School of Public Administration (USA, 2003, 2006), and the Department of Public Administration and Political Science (2006) of the University of Hong Kong.

#### Articles:

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**HE Weiwen**

Former Ministry of Commerce, former economic attaché to Chinese consulate in San Francisco

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**Bio:**

He Weiwen is Senior fellow, Center for China and Globalization (CCG); Senior Fellow, Chongyang Institute for Financial Studies, Renmin University; Executive Council member, China Association of International Trade; Executive Council Member, China Society of WTO Studies; Fellow of China Foundation for International Studies (CFIS); Expert at the Information Office of the State Council Vice chairman, Global Alliance of SMEs. In the 1970s and 1980s, He Weiwen used to be assistant research fellow at the Research Institute of International Trade (now CAITEC, MOFCOM), temporary employee of UN European Office, secretary general of China International Economic Information Center and its European representative (Cologne, Germany). In 1990s and 2000s, he was deputy editor-in-chief of International Business Daily, Economic and Commercial Counselor at Chinese Consulates General in San Francisco and New York.

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### Professor XIE Tao

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**Books:**

1. *U.S.-China Relations: China Policy on Capitol Hill* (Routledge 2009)  
Abstract: With China's rapid ascendance to great power status, the U.S.-China relationship has become one of the most important international relationships in the world today. This book explores relations between the U.S. and China, focusing in particular on China policymaking in the U.S. Congress, which has been unusually active in the development of this relationship. Based on detailed analysis of China bills introduced in Congress over the past three decades, it provides detailed analysis of how Congressional policymaking works in practice, and explores the most controversial issues in U.S.-China relations: Taiwan, trade and human rights. It considers the voting patterns and party divisions on these issues, showing that liberals and conservatives often form an alliance concerning China because China's authoritarian regime, human rights problems, soaring trade surplus with the U.S and rising military power attract criticism from both camps. It also argues that congressional committees, bicameralism and presidential veto make it virtually impossible for Congress to legislate on China, despite its intense preferences, and therefore Congress often turns to informal - but no less effective - means to exert influence on China policy, such as framing public opinion and generating situations that result in anticipated reactions by the executive branch or Beijing.  
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**Articles:**

1. “What Affects China’s National Image? A Cross-national Study of Public Opinion” *Journal of Contemporary China*, (September 2013)

**Dr LUO Gang**

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**Expertise:** comparative and international ocean law and policy, international dispute resolution, and global ocean governance

**Bio:**

Luo Gang is currently Research Fellow at China Institute for Marine Affairs (CIMA) and a member of Collaborative Innovation Center for Territorial Sovereignty and Maritime Rights. His research focuses on comparative and international ocean law and policy, international dispute resolution, and global ocean governance. He has published several articles in the Journal of Boundary and Ocean Studies, Law and Diplomacy, International Law Review, etc. and written for China Ocean News. He is one of the authors of China's Ocean Development Report (2018). Prior to joining the CIMA, Dr. LUO held the position of junior researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law (Heidelberg, Germany), where he performed research in successful dispute resolution in international law. He also served as a faculty member of summer school at Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv (Kyiv, Ukraine), where he was invited to teach international environmental law. Dr. LUO holds three master's degrees in European law from China University of Political Science and Law (Beijing, China), in Anglo-American law from Paris Descartes University (Paris, France) and in German law from Saarland University (Saarbrücken, Germany) before receiving his PhD in Law from University of Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne (Paris, France). With these degrees conveying legal education and language training, he is capable of Chinese, English, French and German languages. Also, he took MA program (minor) in European studies at the School of International Studies, Renmin University of China (Beijing, China), and studied public international law at The Hague Academy of International Law (The Hague, the Netherlands).

**Articles:**

1. LUO Gang, On "Effectivités" Principle for Acquisition of Territory in International Law: A Critical Perspective; Journal of Boundary and Ocean Studies; 2018-03

As a colonial legacy of nineteenth-century international law in the west, the regime of effective occupation was initially designed to prevent the conflict of interest among European colonial powers in the process of territorial conquest, its factual element being the existence of the "effectivités". Since the beginning of the twentieth century, the "effectivités" principle has shifted its function from conflict prevention to dispute resolution, turning into a factual method of adjudicating territorial disputes. This paper argues that the weighing up of the "effectivités" is substantially an international law formula based on the calculation of probabilities. Although this formula is more helpful for adjudicators to make a factual judgment, the highly rigid adjudicating process and significant degree of freedom to ascertain the facts underlying judicial decisions would lead to a situation where formal legal truth and substantive truth may diverge in a particular case involving "effectivités". Such divergence may further make reluctant judicial decisions more controversial in the matter of territorial sovereignty as vital interest, having a detrimental effect on the authority of international adjudicative bodies and the stability of international peaceful order.

## NING Tuanhui

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**Expertise:** US alliance system in Asia-Pacific; China's neighboring diplomacy.

**Bio:**

NING Tuanhui is an associate research fellow in CSCAP China Secretariat. He received his Bachelor's Degree (Management) in 2014 from Henan Normal University and Master's Degree (International Relations) from China Foreign Affairs University in 2016. He is now pursuing his Doctor's Degree (Diplomacy) at School of International Studies, Peking University.

In July 2016, he joined China Institute of International Studies (CIIS) and has since worked as a research assistant in the Secretariat of CSCAP China. His research interests include US alliance system in Asia-Pacific, China's diplomacy with neighboring countries and the security issues in Asia Pacific. From 2015, he has published several articles on China's foreign policy, US-Australia relations, China-Australia relations and the Korean nuclear issue.

### Articles

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## ASEAN participant

### HE Ambassador Astanah Abdul Aziz

Ambassador-designate of Malaysia to the Kingdom of Morocco



Mrs. Astanah Banu Binti Shri Abdul Aziz joined the Malaysian Public Service in 1996. She was the Deputy Director General of ASEAN-Malaysia National Secretariat since 2014 prior to her appointment as Ambassador of Malaysia to the Kingdom of Morocco. She was previously the Minister Counsellor at the Embassy of Malaysia in Paris, France from 2009 to 2012 and Counsellor at the Embassy of Malaysia in Seoul, Republic of Korea from 2007 to 2009.

Mrs. Astanah Banu Binti Shri Abdul Aziz had also served as Second Secretary at the Permanent Mission of Malaysia to the United Nations in New York, United States of America from 2001 to 2005.