

【Section 1】**NTU principle investigator**

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KU principle investigator

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Position	Professor
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Type(s) of funding applied

- ☐ Funding Type 1 (General Funding) only
☐ Funding Type 2 (ECR Funding) only
☒ Both Funding Type 1 (General Funding) and Type 2 (ECR Funding)

【Section 2】

Project title

Differences and Reshaping Meaning of the Intermediaries: Multi-ethnic Cultural Borders and the Circulation of Biocultural Materials in East Asia and Southeast Asia

Period of project

From dd/mm/yy to dd/mm/yy	From 2023/04/01 To 2023/12/31
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Summary of the project (approx. 100 words)

Led by Dr. Su-mei Lo and Dr. Tatsuki Kataoka, this project focuses on religious practices, migration dynamics, and cultural revivalism, particularly within multi-ethnic cultural borders in East Asia and Southeast Asia.

The first event was the KU-NTU Joint Workshop on “Differences and Reshaping Meaning of the Intermediaries: Multi-ethnic Cultural Borders and the Circulation of Biocultural Materials in East and Southeast Asia”, held at Kyoto University on Oct.23, 2023 to exchange research findings among professors and graduate students of both universities. Dr. Lo and students also visited the National Museum of Ethnology in Osaka for examining some Indigenous collection. The second event was the KU principle investigator’s visit to NTU, with giving a special lecture titled “Baba Cemetery and Mahayana Chanting in Thailand: ‘Chinese’ Religions Approached through Thai” held on Dec. 15, 2023 at NTU as well as a joint field fieldtrip to Keelung to witness cultural preservation of the Taiwan Indigenous People.

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1. KU-NTU Joint Workshop on “Differences and Reshaping Meaning of the Intermediaries: Multi-ethnic Cultural Borders and the Circulation of Biocultural Materials in East and Southeast Asia” at Kyoto University (2023/10/23)





2. Visiting the National Museum of Ethnology (2023/10/24)



3. Exchanges with Taiwan's indigenous Amis communities in Keelung, Taiwan (2023/12/13)



4. The lecture and discussion session at NTU (2023/12/15)

Lecturer: Dr. Tatsuki Kataoka

Host: Dr. Su-mei Lo



URL at which project outcomes can be viewed (Optional)

*E.g. workshop notifications/programs/reports, evidence of academic papers published or otherwise made available, etc.

1. Exchanges with Taiwan's indigenous Amis communities in Northern Taiwan

URL:

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2. The lecture and discussion session at NTU

URL:

<https://anthro.ntu.edu.tw/baba-cemetery-and-mahayana-chanting-in-thailand-chinese-religions-approached-through-thai-dr-tatsuki-kataoka-%e7%89%87%e5%b2%a1%e6%a8%b9%e5%8d%9a%e5%a3%ab%ef%bc%88%e4%ba%ac%e9%83%bd%e5%a4%a7/>

【Section 3】**Visiting ECR***

Name (last name, first name)	Young, Shau-lou
Position	PhD candidate
Faculty/Department	Department of Anthropology, National Taiwan University
Period of Stay (From dd/mm/yy to dd/mm/yy)	From 2023/10/18 To 2023/10/27

Host researcher*

Name (last name, first name)	Kataoka, Tatsuki
Position	Professor
Faculty/Department	Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies, Kyoto University

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Achievements and outcomes of ECR stay (approx. 100–250 words)

Before heading to Kyoto University, I conducted preliminary individual research on home gardens practices among the Ifugao People in the Philippines and presented the findings at the "Islands of Good Governance: Indigenous Knowledge and Community Development in the Contemporary Pacific Youth Forum" hosted by the Office of Fellowships for Austronesian Studies, NCCU. Subsequently, I shared these research findings and presented my another research on contemporary millet rituals among the indigenous Tsou community in Taiwan during the KU-NTU Joint Workshop, engaging in academic exchanges with professors and graduate students from Kyoto University and National Taiwan University. Furthermore, during our time in Japan, we visited the National Museum of Ethnology in Osaka, where, at the museum's arrangement, we examined indigenous collections from Taiwan and the Philippines in the museum's storage room, and subsequently discussed our findings with indigenous communities in Taiwan and the Philippines.

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1. Visiting the Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies at Kyoto University



2. Academic exchanges with researchers of the Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies



3. A conference at the Center for Southeast Asian Area Studies



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Presentation at the Islands of Good Governance: Indigenous Knowledge and Community Development in the Contemporary Pacific Youth Forum

URL:

<https://ofas.nccu.edu.tw/events/36>

<https://ofas.nccu.edu.tw/news/24>

Islands of Good Governance

Indigenous Knowledge and Community Development in the Contemporary Pacific Youth Forum

2023.6.24

Format: Virtual

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8:30~9:00	Log in to the online webinar			
9:00~9:50	Keynote Speech Speaker Yuan-Chao Tung <small>Associate Professor Department of Anthropology, National Taiwan University</small>	Host Awi Mona <small>Chair and Associate Professor Department of Law, National Dong Hwa University</small>		
[Session 1] Traditional Knowledge and Cultural Heritages				
9:50~11:00	Moderator Hao-Tzu Ho <small>Assistant Professor Graduate Institute of Development Studies, National Chengchi University</small>	Panelists Shau-Lou Young <small>PhD Candidate Department of Anthropology, National Taiwan University</small> Armand Camhol <small>PhD Candidate International Doctoral Program in Asia-Pacific Studies, National Chengchi University</small> Yi-Chin Wu <small>PhD Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex</small>	Discussant Sutijaw Lusausatj <small>PhD Candidate College of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University</small>	
11:00~11:10 Break				
[Session 2] Natural Resource and Environmental Planning				
11:10~12:20	Moderator Su-Mei Lo <small>Associate Professor Department of Anthropology, National Taiwan University</small>	Panelists Militani Ganivet <small>Master Candidate Center for Pacific Islands Studies, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa</small> Yi-Yu Lai <small>PhD Candidate Department of Anthropology, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa</small> Ming-Jen Wu <small>Assistant Research Fellow Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica</small>	Discussant Futura C.L. Tsai <small>Professor Department of Public and Cultural Affairs, National Taitung University</small>	
12:20~13:20 Break				
[Session 3] International Relations and Regional Geopolitics				
13:20~14:30	Moderator Guy Charlton <small>Associate Professor School of Law, University of New England</small>	Panelists Cheng-Cheng Li <small>PhD Candidate Department of Political Science, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa</small> Tatsuki Kohatsu <small>PhD candidate Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa</small> Kenneth G. Kuper <small>Assistant Professor College of Liberal Arts & Social Sciences, University of Guam</small>	Discussant Chong-Han Wu <small>Professor Department of Diplomacy, National Chengchi University</small>	
14:30~14:40 Break				
[Session 4] Local Business and Ethnic Development				
14:40~15:50	Moderator Hao-Li Lin <small>Assistant Professor Institute of Anthropology, National Tsing Hua University</small>	Panelists Lawa Iwan <small>PhD Candidate Maori and Pacific Studies, University of Auckland</small> Kenley Kenneth <small>Graduate Student International Master's Program in International Studies, National Chengchi University</small> Kawena Elkington <small>PhD Candidate Department of Geography and Environment, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa</small>	Discussant Syaman Lamuran <small>Chairman/Ph.D Tao Foundation/ Department of Geography, National Taiwan Normal University</small>	
15:50~16:30	Discussion Moderator Yayut Yi-Shiuan Chen <small>Assistant Professor Master's Program of Land Policy and Environmental Planning for Indigenous Peoples, National Chengchi University</small>	Discussant Nga-Ping Ong <small>Associate Professor Department of Ethnology, National Chengchi University</small> Kang-Ning Lee <small>Section Chief International Affairs Section (Department of Government Planning, Council of Indigenous Peoples)</small>		
16:30~	Closing			

[Session 1] Traditional Knowledge and Cultural Heritages

(9:50—11:00)

Moderator



Hao-Tzu Ho
Assistant Professor
Graduate Institute of Development Studies,
National Chengchi University

Discussant



Suliljaw Lusausatj
PhD candidate
College of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University

Panelists



Shau-lou Young
PhD candidate
The Community Cultivating Plants, the Plants Cultivating Community: The Practices of Home Gardens in Highland Philippines Hgao Communities
Department of Anthropology, National Taiwan University



Armand Camhol
PhD candidate
Herbs and psychopomp healers: Constants and changes in Hgao Indigenous healing practices
International Doctoral Program in Asia-Pacific Studies, National Chengchi University



Yi-Chin Wu
PhD
Negotiating Heritage for Self-Determined Development – Values, Meanings and Politics of the Hgao Rice Terraces
Institute of development studies, University of Sussex, UK

[Session 2] Natural Resource and Environmental Planning

(9:50—11:00)

Moderator



Su-Mei Lo
Associate Professor
Department of Anthropology, National Taiwan University

Discussant



Futuru C.L. Tsai
Professor
Department of Public and Cultural Affairs, National Taitung University

Panelists



Mililani Ganivet
Master Candidate
To be confirmed
Center for Pacific Islands Studies, University of Hawai'i at Manoa



Yi-Yu Lai
PhD candidate
Shifting Expressions and Relations of Violence in Resource Frontiers: Comparative Indigeneities between the Philippines and Malaysia
Department of Anthropology, University of Hawai'i at Manoa



Ming-Jen Wu
Assistant Research Fellow
From Cattle to Carbon: The Longue Durée of Development in Southeastern Papua New Guinea
Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica

Islands of Good Governance

Indigenous Knowledge and Community Development in the Contemporary Pacific Youth Forum



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2023.6.24 SAT

Format: virtual

*If there are multiple ECRs, please copy and paste this section and complete them for each ECR.

【Section 3】

Visiting ECR*	
Name (last name, first name)	Tsai, Wen-wei
Position	Master Student
Faculty/Department	Institute of Anthropology, NTU
Period of Stay (From dd/mm/yy to dd/mm/yy)	From 18/10/23 to 27/10/23

Host researcher*	
Name (last name, first name)	Kataoka, Tatsuki
Position	Professor
Faculty/Department	Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies, Kyoto University

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Achievements and outcomes of ECR stay (approx. 100–250 words)

During my ECR stay, I presented research titled “Experience of Migration and Locally Ethnic Life in Payaprai, near Chiang Rai and Shan State, Thailand.” This study delves into the life histories of two elderly men within the framework of borderland studies, focusing on their migration experiences and military service across various factions. Their narratives shed light on the influence of diverse stakeholders in the region, including Thailand, Tatmadaw, Chinese Communist Party, Communist Party of Burma, and Republic of China. Such an intertwined position significantly shapes their ethnic identities, impacting their daily lives, attitudes toward contemporary politics, and responses to pressures from different actors in local politics. Thus, these primary materials offer invaluable insights into the historical development of the Thailand-Burma-Yunnan borderlands, enriching existing research on life histories in Southeast Asian borderlands.

After the presentation, I went to National Museum of Ethnology in Osaka. At the exhibition zones of South East Asia and overseas Chinese, I saw many different kinds of materials what I witnessed at borderlands of mainland South East Asia. Besides, something at the exhibition hall of Overseas Chinese were like what I saw in northern Thailand. Through material cultures, I could put my fieldwork into the context of borderlands of Thailand and overseas Chinese.

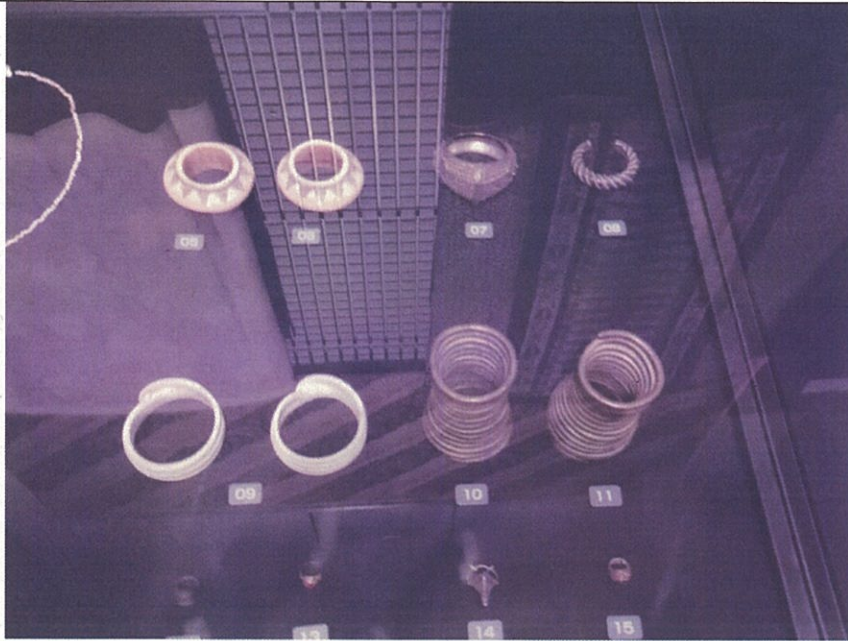
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Different kinds of joss paper, used by overseas Chinese, are similar to what Yunnanese in northern Thailand burning. It was photographed by Wenwei Tsia at National Museum of Ethnology on Oct 24.



Different kinds of bracelets, used by different ethnic groups, are similar to what people around Yunnanese in northern Thailand use. It was photographed by Wenwei Tsia at National Museum of Ethnology on Oct 24.

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【Section 3】**Visiting ECR***

Name (last name, first name)	Jason Jun Hang, Ong
Position	Master student
Faculty/Department	Institute of Anthropology, NTU
Period of Stay (From dd/mm/yy to dd/mm/yy)	From 2023/10/18 To 2023/10/27

Host researcher*

Name (last name, first name)	Kataoka, Tatsuki
Position	Professor
Faculty/Department	Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies, Kyoto University

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Achievements and outcomes of ECR stay (approx. 100–250 words)

During my stay in Kyoto, I was glad to participate in a special seminar on Shan in Chiang Mai, which was held by The Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS) and also exchange academic information with the students of the Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies who are doing their research in Malaysia. Besides, I had the opportunity to present my preliminary research about the annual sea feast of the Portuguese Eurasian community in Malacca during the KU-NTU joint workshop, which was co-hosted by Professor Takaoka and Professor Lo. There were five more graduate students participating in this activity, whose thesis research pertains to the multi-ethnic cultural borders and the circulation of bio-cultural materials in Thailand, Malaysia and Taiwan, respectively. Throughout the event, I have gained a deeper understanding of the potential of different research approaches and the obstacles that each participant faces in their research field. During my time in Japan, I also visited the National Museum of Ethnology in Osaka. There are numerous collections in the permanent exhibition hall and the collections are classified according to the world areas where they belong. I was really amazed by the South East Asia collections there, which some of them are from Malaysia and I had never seen them before.

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Personal Presentation in KU-NTU Joint Workshop

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