

RESEARCH PROJECTS

Selling Soap to China: Global Consumerism and the Sources of Desire

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This research seeks to understand how desire for consumer products and the pressure to consume are created in China. Consumerism has blossomed in China since economic reforms were begun in 1979. Soap and shampoo have become widespread consumer products, and many Chinese now only use the liquid body soap or anti-dandruff shampoo sold by multinationals. Safeguard, Lux and Rejoice are among China's top ten foreign brands, along with KFC, Coca-Cola and McDonald's. They are dominant brands even though they cost three times more than domestic brands. Soaps made by joint ventures are heavily advertised and promoted, suggesting that the products would not sell only based on their physical properties. Why are people willing to pay such a premium for soaps? What images and ideals are consumers buying with each bottle?

The project involves interviewing consumers in urban neighborhoods and rural villages to see how they decide which soaps and shampoos to buy. Marketing and sales personnel in joint venture and domestic soap and shampoo companies will also be interviewed to see what concepts of culture they use what they think the desire to consume stems from. The rapidity of the change in China in the past 15 years makes it easier for informants to describe the new consumer culture and not take consumerism for granted. By studying a product that has become surprisingly ubiquitous in the world's largest and fastest-growing consumer market, this project will help us better understand how the desire to consume is created.

(SS01348)

The Prehistoric Subsistence Strategies at Sha Ha, Hong Kong

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Archaeological data suggest that the human history in Hong Kong can be traced back to at least 6000 years ago. However, the subsistence strategies of prehistoric Hong Kong are still not clear. Were the prehistoric Hong Kong resident hunters and fishers, or were they farmers? When agriculture was introduced into Hong Kong, and by whom? All these are crucial questions for us to understand the Hong Kong prehistory. This project aims to investigate these issues by conducting phytolith and pollen analyses on samples gathered from Sha Ha, an archaeological site going to be excavated from Feb. to April 2002 in Hong Kong. If there are animal and/or shell remains found, these remains will also be analyzed. The objectives of this project are to use multi-disciplinary approaches to investigate the natural resources available to prehistoric Hong Kong residents, and patterns of human adaptation in the forms of subsistence strategies. The outcome will provide essential data for the reconstruction of the prehistory of Hong Kong, and references for studies on the prehistory in adjacent South China and Southeast Asia.

(SS01501)

The Origin of Pottery and the Development of Subsistence Strategies in Northern South China in the Early Holocene

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Pottery occurred in several places in the world at approximately 10,000 years ago. This technological innovation has revolutionized our way of storing and preparing food. Associated with the development from hunting and gathering to agriculture, early pottery is one of the hallmarks of the beginning of Neolithic, a new era in human history in the early Holocene. Archaeological data indicates that early pottery occurred in northern South China probably at around 10,000 years ago. However, the date, the impetus and the process of the origin of pottery in this region are not clear. This project aims to investigate these issues.

First, this project will establish a cultural chronology in the captioned region by dating archaeological samples found in the representative Zengpiyan cave site in north Guangxi, South China. It will then use scientific approaches to analyze archaeological data in order to examine the subsistence strategies of human beings during the early Holocene, and the relation between the origin of pottery and the development of human subsistence strategies. The project will also investigate whether prehistoric people in this region were reacting to environmental variation through modification of their subsistence strategies during this period. The project will establish a temporal framework for studying the southern Chinese prehistory, contribute to the theoretical debate on the origin of pottery and the development of subsistence strategies in world prehistory, and provide data on past relationships between human, culture and their environments, which will be references for the current environmental concern.

(SS01909)

The Social Construction of Family and Gender: An Investigation of Polygyny across the Hong Kong-China Border

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This study investigates the phenomenon of *baau yih naaih*, in which Hong Kong men take Mainland mistresses and set up second households in China. In the past twenty years, there has been a tremendous increase of mobility of personnel and capital across the Hong Kong-China border, ushered in by China's open policy and economic reforms. While public discourse has attributed the cross-border polygynous relationships to economic discrepancies between China and Hong Kong, and to changes in the occupational structure of Hong Kong, little has been done to systematically examine the underlying complexity of the phenomenon. Paying particular attention to the agency and subjectivities of the individuals involved in the relationships, this research aims to:

(1) investigate the social and cultural circumstances that contribute to *baau yih naaih* relationships,

(2) explore how the relationship is perceived by the persons involved, namely the husbands, wives, and mistresses, and

(3) analyze the socio-economic and cultural impact on the family and the children.

The study takes into consideration the interplay of three aspects: family and work structure, concepts of gender roles, and the cultural identity of Hong Kong people vis-a-vis mainlanders. This research will contribute to the understanding of family and gender relations in post-colonial Hong Kong and contemporary Chinese society, especially in relation to mobility and social development. In-depth data from this study will further the knowledge and theorizing of these issues in anthropology and social work, and will be particularly relevant for welfare policy makers and frontline social service providers. (SS01349)

**家族、移民 與華人網絡：泉州華僑村落的研究
Lineage, Migration and Chinese Network: A Study of Emigrant Communities in Quanzhou of Fujian**

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福建省東南沿海的泉州，由於歷史以來所延續的向東南亞移民的活動，形成許多鄉村的絕大多數家庭都有親屬在東南亞各國謀生的現狀。泉州傳統的家族制度像一條無形紐帶，將原居地和僑居地的族人維繫起來，構成了跨越國界的家族網絡，這一網絡對泉州的華僑鄉村以及整個閩南地區的文化、宗族組織和宗教生活等方面都產生了深刻的影響。本研究擬選擇三個典型華僑村落，做三個個案分析，來研究以下的主題：第一，移民與家族的關係；第二，移民與祖居地的影響；第三，原家族與海外移民網絡的關係。第四，性別關係在網絡中的運作。(SS01926)

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Urban Environmental Design Charrette in Pearl River Delta, Guangzhou

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The People's Government of Yuexiu District in Guangzhou, Department of Architecture of the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) and the Hong Kong America Center (HKAC) and the South China University of Technology (SCUT), have organized this design charrette, which is envisioned as a catalyst for bringing together public officials, professionals, private investors and interested citizens in a strategic manner in order to foster necessary, positive actions, regarding the environment.

The charrette's central theme will be that a concern for environmental sustainability should play a more significant role in fostering urban conservation and redevelopment than it does at present. In the quest for economic prosperity, the rapidly urbanizing Pearl River Delta has not, until recently, demonstrated a high priority for environmental protection. At the beginning of this century there have been more positive signs of change regarding the Delta's natural and cultural environments. By concentrating on a site of common interest we seek not only to share concerns and 'develop property', but also to 'design a place' of visual, cultural and environmental quality. (SS01553)

Architectural Appraisal of the Wan Chai Police Station

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This project has 3 purposes:

(1) to describe and access the architectural merits of the structure in terms of its planning and design,

and its significance among other police stations in Hong Kong;

(2) to evaluate the historic significance of the building in the context of Wanchai and its function as an old police station in Hong Kong; and

(3) to propose conceptual idea for the adaptive reuse of the building.

(SS01717)

Chinese Traditional Buildings in Hong Kong: An Investigation into Their Design, Layout, Construction, and Ornamentation

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❖ Research Grants Council (Earmarked Grants)

In a recent territory-wide survey of historical buildings in Hong Kong, directed by the Antiquities and Monuments Office (AMO), many pre-1950 houses were 're-discovered'. Most of these are traditional Chinese structures found in farming and fishing villages of Hong Kong. These vernacular artifacts include not just houses but also village walls, shrines and temples, ancestral halls, study halls, market buildings, and shops. They are in various states of repair, and many face demolition due to the rapid urbanization of rural Hong Kong.

With the materials amassed so far at AMO, and because of the imminent danger of the disappearance of many structures, this project proposes to study in great depth the form and construction of these artifacts from which the development history of traditional buildings in Hong Kong will be outlined. The project will use both collected materials and new documentation to analyze the building attributes of these structures. These attributes include the layout of villages, *fengshui* reading, design of buildings, proportion and scale, construction methods, construction terminology, ornamentation style and type, and a history of craftsmanship in Hong Kong. Comparative studies of practices from different times and different origins of village settlers will be attempted. The project will also trace the difference between Hong Kong practices and those found in the places where the villagers migrated from, such as Shenzhen, Pearl River Delta, Chaozhou and Meizhou areas, and perhaps further to Jiangxi and Fujian provinces, if related.

The significance of this project includes: its urgency, its comprehensive coverage, the possibility of understanding the repertoire of construction method and decorative schema seen in Hong Kong, a systematic understanding of constructional practices, such as *fengshui*, an attempt at understanding the relationship between local constructional practices and that of Guangdong province and beyond, and the education benefit to Hong Kong's general public.

The project will result in the preparation of a book manuscript and a CD-ROM that will fill a badly needed gap in educational materials for academics, the general public, heritage tourists, and students of Hong Kong history.

(SS01366)

Cartographic Survey of the Entrance of Wai (圍門樓), the Worshipping Hall(神樓) and the Surrounding Walls(圍樓) of Sheung Cheung Wai(上璋圍) in Ping Shan, Yuen Long

✍ HO Puay Peng

☐ 1 April 2002

❖ Antiquities & Monuments Office, Leisure & Cultural Services Department, HKSAR Government

This project is for the survey of a small walled village which contains a significant entrance gate, a [ahvhe](#), some sections of the enclosing wall and a few houses in fact from when Sheung Cheung Wai was constructed in the 18th century.

(SS01588)

A Prototype of an Interactive Grammar-based Design Tool

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The purpose of the investigation is to develop a prototype of an interactive design tool. This tool will enable designers to create a language of designs (a style) using the shape grammar formalism. This will be the first time that a style grammar has been implemented in a computer-based form.

Some work had already been done. The tool creates a number of building sections according to the rules

of the twelfth-century Chinese building manual *Yingzao fashi*. However, the tool creates sections of only one size and does not generate the symbolic descriptions that accompany the sections.

Incomplete though it is, the prototype tool is already appealing because it hides so much of the mechanics of the grammar. In fact, it suggests that even parts of the grammar itself – the deterministic sequences – should be hidden. The proposed project will modify and expand the work already under way, and complete the prototype tool.

(SS01440)

On-site Measurement of Natural Lighting of Public Flat

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❖ Ove Arup & Partners

Hong Kong is the most densely populated city in the world. It boasts a development density of 2700 person per hectare. Typically, residential buildings are built to a plot ratio of 9 and site coverage of around 50%. This leads to 40-60 storey high buildings built very closely together. This study aims to assess daylight performance of newly constructed public housing in Hong Kong by collecting 'as is' on-site daylight and visual data of residential unit(s). The data will be used to inform better design in future as well as to calibrate against existing design and computational tools.

(EE01386)

Natural Visual Landscape Analysis for Urban Design of Dongshan New Town

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❖ 深圳市國際企業服有限公司

Carring out a visual perception analysis for the urban planning of a residential development in Nanjing, China. The research team will study and propose an overall urban planning strategy for the development in terms of qualitatively visual assessment, urban landscape planning and environment spatial layout design.

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Visualizing Jalan Besar - Mapping the Urbanization of a District in Singapore

- ✍ WOO Pui Leng
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- ❖ CUHK Research Committee Funding (Direct Grants)

This research explores the use of visual information to study history of lesser-known districts in Singapore. The vital role of visual information as a primary source in urban studies has not been fully recognized. Using maps, building plans, photographs, and other records, this research depicts the urbanization of a district in general, and in particular explores the making of land, waterways, streets, monuments, and building. This project aims to demonstrate a method of visualizing the making of a city, and the present the history of Singapore's urbanization between 1819 and 1950.

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2000-01	An Appraisal of Spatial Standards and Facilities Levels of Elderly-care Architecture in Hong Kong (SS00979) ✍ LIM Wan Fung Bernard • Ng Wing Shun Vincent* • LAW Lilian*
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RESEARCH PROJECTS

Foreign Equity Participation, Domestic Capital Accumulation, Income Distribution and Welfare

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Since adopting its open-door policy in 1979, China has actively sought foreign direct investment to enhance economic growth. After thirteen years of intense negotiations, China and the U.S. reached a trade agreement outlining the conditions for China's accession to the WTO on November 15, 1999. A major hurdle in the negotiations was the issue of foreign ownership restrictions. To pave the way to join the WTO, China is committed to liberalize its restrictions on foreign ownership. Therefore, the objective of this proposed research is to conduct a detailed examination of the macro-economic impacts of foreign equity participation. The theoretically deduced implications will be empirically tested. Both static and dynamic models and other appropriate methods will be deployed for the empirical investigations. The key issues to be studied include an examination of how foreign equity control affects domestic capital accumulation and how the resulting capital accumulation affects income distribution and social welfare. In addition, optimal ownership ratios and structures will be deduced. A possible research outcome is the conclusion that by relaxing foreign equity controls domestic capital accumulation would be enhanced and hence welfare under certain plausible conditions. This is highly relevant for China in its current bid to join the WTO and will have significant policy implications for China's economic growth in the longer run. (SS01520)

International Capital Mobility and Pollution Tax Coordination

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As the world economy becomes more and more interdependent, the importance of coordination in the design and implementation of various economic policies among nations has gained increasing recognition. Coordination of pollution taxes between countries is one of them. Recognizing the detrimental effects of global warming and acid rain, pollution is an emerging issue with global ramifications and concerns. The objective of this proposed research is to conduct a detailed examination of the effects of various pollution policies on international capital movements and national welfare. Furthermore, the theoretically deduced implications will be empirically tested. Specifically, a series of simulations will be carried out to ascertain the impacts of "shocks" arising from a gradual change in environmental policies on a small open economy. The key issues to be studied include an examination of the coordination of pollution policies among nations. In addition, optimal pollution policies will be deduced. An expected research outcome is that if there is a large disparity between the initial tax rates, the harmonization of pollution taxes may lead to a large welfare improvement for the participating nations. This welfare implication is highly relevant for Hong Kong and China in designing the environmental policies. (SS01685)

Do External Markets Affect The Efficiency of Internal Markets: An International Study

- ✉ DU Julian
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This project intends to examine the relationship between internal and external markets in different countries. In particular, we are interested in investigating whether the sophistication and efficiency of external markets have an impact on the functioning of internal markets in corporations in many countries around the world. Our project will enhance our understanding of the relationship between internal and external markets, and will have implications for corporate governance issues. (SS01623)

Why is Stock Volatility So Different around the World? Evidence from Cross-Country Firm-level Data

- ✉ DU Julian • WEI Shang Jin*
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This project intends to investigate how firm, industry and country characteristics affect corporate stock return volatility across countries. We pay particular attention to examining the relationship between corporate governance and stock return volatility. Our project will enhance our understanding of the corporate governance foundation of market volatility across countries, and will have profound implications for public policymaking in regard to the strengthening of corporate governance and government regulation. (SS01924)

Sample Partial Autocorrelations and Portmanteau Tests of Randomness

- ✉ KWAN Cheuk Chiu
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The portmanteau tests proposed by Box and Pierce (1970) and Ljung and Box (1978) have been among the most commonly used methods for detecting the randomness of economic and financial time series. Unfortunately, many studies have reported that their finite-sample performances can differ from those of asymptotic theory. In light of this, the present project proposes an alternative portmanteau test of randomness. Using Anderson's (1993) results, a new portmanteau test based on sample partial autocorrelations is derived. Under the null hypothesis of randomness, the proposed test as well as the well-known portmanteau tests of Box and Pierce (1970) and Ljung and Box (1978) are asymptotically equivalent, but clearly, some differences may be expected in their small-sample behaviours. This research project employs large-scale simulation experiments to investigate the finite-sample performance of these tests. Such an

investigation would make valuable contribution to the literature on the subject. (SS01341)

Testing Alternative Theories of Property Price-Trading Volume Correlations

- ✉ LEUNG Ka Yui Charles
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The seemingly increasing volatility in the financial markets motivates the concern of the correlation between the trading volume of an asset and the corresponding price. In a seminal work, Lucas (1978) demonstrates that there will be no correlation if the agents are rational, the capital market is perfect and if the market is centralized (the *standard rational expectation model* henceforth). However, accumulating evidence suggests that the opposite is true in the financial markets. The standard rational expectation model may also be invalid in the property market as well. Apart from the information diffusion aspect emphasized by the finance literature, distinctive features of the property market, such as down payment requirement (which is a form of capital market imperfection; see Stein, 1995 for an example) and the two-sided matching among the buyers and sellers (which is a form of informational friction; see Berkovec and Goodman, 1996 for an example), can also generate a positive correlation. This project attempts to provide rigorous statistical testing to differentiate the two kinds of theories and assess the empirical importance of the capital market imperfection and the information friction in the property market. (SS01337)

Asian Crisis, Recovery and Real Estate

- ✉ LEUNG Ka Yui Charles • EDELSTIEN Robert H*
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The highly leveraged credit market has been suggested repeatedly to be the reason behind a slow recovery after a financial crisis. We concentrate on the impact of a debt-overhang on the households, and

examine how the shrinkage of household net worth hinders the recovery of the economy. The idea is that households are “locked in” by “nominal contracts”, such as mortgages, when the value of their properties is declining. We build a simple dynamic general equilibrium to examine the validity of this commonly cited cause of a slow recovery. We will also provide empirical test to confront the predictions of our model.
(SS01595)

Does a Financial Crisis Change the Demand of Housing Attributes?

- ✉ LEUNG Ka Yui Charles
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After the Asian financial crisis in 1997-8, the real estate market records a sharp drop in prices and in trading volume. To understand the reason behind the decline in housing prices, this project intends to investigate whether the demand for different housing attributes have changed due to the financial crisis (and if so, how). Since “tastes” are not directly observable, we follow the Hedonic Pricing Approach advocated by Rosen (1974) to quantify the demand for different housing attributes. While previous studies typically focus on the demand in a short period of time, this project extends the analysis to a dynamic setting. Our approach enables to exploit the data of the Hong Kong housing market during the period of 1992-99. furthermore, we employ the newly developed statistical tests by Andrews (1993) and Chong (2001) to verify the existence of a structural break in the demand of different attributes. We also examine the interactions between the demand changes with the evolution of the aggregate economy. Clearly, this research will enrich our understanding about how a financial crisis would impact the housing market, especially the pricing and trading of different kinds of housing units, and how these changes might interact with the aggregate economy.

From a policy point of view, this research will provide guidance on the design of new public housing units, as well as their “pricing”. In Hong Kong, the government supplies public housing units for almost half of the population. The government is also considering to adjust the public housing rental

according to the housing attributes and hence an accurate estimation of the “prices” of different attributes is crucially important.
(SS01951)

Privatization of China's State Owned Enterprises

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This project studies privatization of China's Stated Owned Enterprises (SOEs). The overall goal is to address the fundamental questions regarding the extent of privatization, the determinants of privatization, and the impact of privatization on the Chinese economy. To meet this broad goal, we will carry out case studies and an extensive enterprise survey in municipalities of several provinces in China. These case studies and the unique data set will have several important uses. First, they will enable us to describe the privatization process in China. Since SOEs have been so important to China's economy, documenting this dramatic change is important in its own right for both policy makers and academics. Second, these data will enable us to analyze a number of alternative explanations for when and why local governments privatize their firms. Specifically, we will investigate how the shift of government leader's incentives, changes in the market environment, and bank reforms affect the timing and degree of privatization. Finally, we will use these data to examine the effect of privatization on firm behavior and performance, including employment, firm efficiency, and profitability.

The research results will not only help people to understand the nature of privatization in China, but also help the governments to make well-grounded policies regarding privatization. It will also test how changes in the economic environment may lead to a weakening of the performance of certain institutional forms, but can also lead to changes that trigger a search for more efficient institutional forms.
(SS01978)

Are Private Firms Discriminated by China's Commercial Banks?

- ✉ LI Hongbin

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Private sector has been the most dynamic sector of the Chinese economy in the past two decades. Between 1979 and 1997, the average growth rate of output in this sector was almost 60 percent. By the end of 2000, private sector is producing more than one third of China's industry output. Although private sector has been growing so fast, it has relied very little on formal loans from China's state-owned commercial banks. According to a recent World Bank Report (2000), private sector has received less than one percent of total lending from China's commercial banks by the end of 1998. This sharp contrast raises some fundamental questions: Are private firms discriminated in the formal financial markets? If yes, why?

The overall goal of my proposed research is to address the fundamental questions regarding private firms' access to formal credits, and the long-run development of China's private sector and formal loan market. To meet this broad goal, I plan on acquiring a few datasets on private firms, SOEs and TVEs and loan markets. These datasets will enable me to test whether private firms are discriminated in the formal loan markets, study the results of bank discrimination, and identify causes for discrimination. This research will be the first study of ownership discrimination in the firm loan market, and also one of the first to empirically examine the causes of loan market discrimination. Furthermore, it provides a systematic description of how China's state-owned commercial banks do business.
(SS01906)

Business-Cycle Volatility and Technical Change: Cross-Country and Cross-Industry Evidence

- ✉ TANG Sammy Hak Kan
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Technical change has been the subject of numerous studies in the growth literature. A consensus appears to have been reached among economists that long-term growth cannot be sustainable without technical change. However, the growth literature fails to address the link between technical change and

business-cycle volatility. There have been only a limited number of empirical studies on the topic. This proposed research attempts to fill in the gap by hypothesizing that the level of technical change is an important factor in explaining business-cycle volatility. It will conduct extensive empirical studies at both the national and industry levels. The findings of this research project will provide direction for policy-makers in identifying those factors that contribute most to the stability of growth. If technical change enhances not only long-term economic growth but also stability, then there should be little doubt that policies must be geared towards increasing one's domestic technological capacity as a pre-requisite for long-term growth.
(SS01392)

Welfare Impact of Changing Housing Policy in Hong Kong

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This project aims to study the welfare and efficiency change of Hong Kong's public sector housing programmes. Although the objectives and the means of Hong Kong's public housing strategy have become more complex in the past several decades, the public rental housing programme is still the main vehicle for distributing housing resources. In the analysis, the representative household is assumed to have a Cobb-Douglas utility function. The efficiency loss of the public rental housing programme is the theoretical discrepancy between the net benefit received by and the gross subsidy offered to the public tenant. It arises from a distortion in the housing consumption pattern of the tenant. Using data from population censuses and by-censuses 1976 to 2001, we estimate and compare the monetary benefits and subsidies of public housing tenants in different years. Estimated permanent income has been used instead of reported income as one variable to determine tenure status. Appropriate measures are employed for correcting the selection bias in the estimation because our household samples are not randomly selected from all population. We then analyze the impact of various housing policies on the distribution of the benefit, subsidy and hence efficiency ratio of the programme among

different income groups. Our empirical results indicate that the welfare gains or efficiency losses of the public housing programme over a quarter of century. It also attempts to provide a justification of government role in the property market. (SS01472)

Schooling Investments and Returns Under Different Policy Regimes in China: A Collection and Study of Twins Data

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There is very limited research on labour markets and family behaviour in China. Some basic substantial issues have not yet been systematically addressed. For example, during the last several decades what has been China's economic rate of return to schooling, and what is it now? How has it varied with major changes in economic and political environments? What has been the impact of twinning on family behaviour in light of the unique one-child policy? The major problem with estimating the economic return to schooling from a standard earnings equation is that the estimate of the schooling return is usually biased because genetic and environmental factors which are correlated with the schooling variable itself are difficult to measure and are thus often omitted from the earnings equation. The analysis of twins data has yielded rich insights in a number of research areas in the behavioral sciences because such data permit the control for unobserved characteristics (e.g. genetic endowments) that are typically not measured in survey data but are important in determining behaviour. We propose unique opportunities to collect data on twins (both identical and fraternal) in several Chinese cities in China. The data will permit an analysis of a wide range of socioeconomic issues. (SS01358)

Labor Supply, Earnings and Consumption in China's Economic Transition, 1986-2000

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This study attempts to provide the first thorough empirical investigation on a variety of issues related to labor market transitions and household behavior in urban China since economic reform. Special attention will be drawn to the importance of institutional changes in the economies in general and in the labor market and household behavior in particular. More specifically, we aim to study individuals' labor supply, the unemployment problem and the effectiveness of active labor market policies, the earning dynamics over time and the life cycle earning profiles of various social groups, and consumption patterns. (SS01805)

Economic Reforms and Labour Market Transitions in Urban China

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❖ NSFC/RGC Joint Research Scheme

Since economic reform in 1979, China has been moving towards a market economy with remarkable success. During the economic transition, the labour market has also been evolving. This study attempts to provide a thorough theoretical and empirical investigation on a variety of issues related to labour market transitions in urban China since economic reform. We propose to examine changes in the labour market, and analyse causes of the changes and consequences of major labour market changes. Special attention will be drawn to the importance of institutional changes in the economies in general and in the labour market in particular. (BS01632)

Rising Longevity, Population Growth, and Economic Growth

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❖ CUHK Research Committee Funding (Direct Grants)

The past century has been dramatic increases in life expectancy in all countries of the world. In industrial counties, longer life has gone with very low fertility, causing serious population aging. In the popular press, there are growing concerns about the

impacts of aging on the economy. The significance of the demographic changes has attracted a great deal of attention among both social science researchers and government policy-makers. The purpose of this project is to analyze the effects on economic growth of life expectancy, the dependency rates, and fertility (or population growth). The impact of economic growth on longevity and population growth will also be examined.
(SS01952)

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Landscape Ecology of Feng Shui Woodlands and Their Potential for Ecotourism Using High Resolution IKONOS Images and GIS

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 □ 1 April 2002
 ❖ CUHK Research Committee Funding (Direct Grants)

Feng shui woodlands are important cultural heritage with unique ecological value that warrant conservation. As a part of the landscape, they attract tourists. They can be important sites of ecotourism that emphasize on nature based, environmentally educated and sustainably managed. In this proposal, we attempt to make use of modern remote sensing and geographic information system technology to extract biophysical and landscape metric data from high resolution IKONOS images. Based on which, analysis of the landscape ecology can be undertaken. Scenario testing can be performed to select suitable *feng shui* woodlands for various ecotourist activities.
 (SS01774)

Are All Noises the Same? A Laboratory Simulation Experiment on Human Response to Road and Rail Traffic Noise

- ✍ LAM Kin Che
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In Hong Kong, the recent transport policy favours rail instead of road building resulting in the gradual extension of the rail network into New Town and relatively quiet rural areas. Past research in Western countries suggested that people are more tolerant to rail noise than to road traffic noise of the same intensity, although the reasons for this discrepancy were not well known. This long-held notion has recently been challenged by a study of human response to rail noise in Japan. Because there are a host of acoustical and non-acoustical factors which may affect human response, this study adopts a laboratory simulation approach which subjects the

respondents to digitally recorded, mastered and mixed rail and road traffic noise of various intensity and frequency and with different background to elucidate the complex noise-human annoyance relationship. Findings of the simulation experiment will help narrow down the scale of any social survey needed to resolve the research problem. They may also have significant implications on the formulation of environmental standards and noise control policies.
 (SS01662)

Organizing Urban Space under Rapid Urbanization: Changing Urban Governance in China

- ✍ SHEN Jianfa
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The adjustment or realignment of city boundaries has been a common phenomenon in rapidly changing China. For example, Guangzhou has recently annexed two previously county-level cities, Huadu and Panyu, as its urban districts enabling the city government of Guangzhou to control the new airport and the mouth of Pearl River. These changes will have profound impact on the national, regional and urban development. However, little information is available with regards to the procedures, regulations and processes for such organization and re-organization of city boundaries in the mainland China.

This project will examine the changing criteria, procedures and processes of city designation and boundary adjustment in post-reform China. The findings of the project will be valuable for a thorough understanding of the changing urban governance and urban space organization.
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RESEARCH PROJECTS

Visiting Scholars (Mainland China) Scheme

- ✉ KUAN Hsin Chi
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The proposed scheme is designed to enhance the research capability of scholars in academia and government analysts from the Chinese mainland through a research stay at the Universities Service Centre for China Studies. A visiting scholars scheme will enable mainland Chinese scholars and analysts to benefit not only from the resources provided by the USC, but also from the exposure to updated social science methodologies and a stimulating academic atmosphere through contacts with Hong Kong and overseas visiting scholars. Local scholars would therefore benefit from the contacting and academic exchange with the visiting scholars.

The proposed scheme is heavily oriented toward the promotion of research on subject matters that tend to be neglected but important. They include (1) development of the environment and social capital (cooperative initiatives) in the rural areas; (2) status and life of the disadvantaged such as women, peasants and workers; and (3) policy-making process and system reforms at the grass-root level.

From May 2002 to the end of 2003, the USC will invite about 40 scholars from Mainland China to conduct research at the center. In general, a visiting scholar will stay for a period of one to three months. A visiting scholar is obliged to present her/his findings at the USC Luncheon Seminar. Plan for publication is subjected to mutual agreement between the visiting scholar and the USC.

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Hong Kong and China: Political Linkage and Interaction

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- ☐ 1 March 2002
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Although Hong Kong is governed under the “One Country, Two Systems” principle, there is no doubt that the linkage between Hong Kong and China has increased significantly in the years after its handover in many aspects. This research will conduct a public opinion survey to examine the political linkage and interaction between Hong Kong and China. There are two major perspectives we would like to investigate on in this survey. First of all, it is the comparison of the governing capacity or performance of the HKSAR Government and the Chinese Central Government. The second perspective the survey would like to explore is the role of the Chinese Government on the governing and the political development of Hong Kong. The first perspective is an important one in understanding the political linkage and connection between China and Hong Kong. These findings will inform us about the factors affecting the satisfaction of the public on the performance of the HKSAR Government and give the HKSAR Government useful insights on how to improve its performance and public image. The second perspective is on the perceived influence of the Chinese Government on the governing and political development of Hong Kong by the Hong Kong people. As the Basic Law only outlines the election methods of the Legislative Council and Chief Executive up to 2007, the survey will also try to look at whether the stand and positions of the Chinese Government will affect the views of the public on the political development of Hong Kong. (SS01448)

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RESEARCH PROJECTS

Critical Analysis of Libel Litigations in Hong Kong: Implications for Press Freedom and Responsibility

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In recent years, Hong Kong has witnessed a rapid upsurge of libel suits against media organizations, which were filed by private individuals, commercial concerns as well as fellow media outlets. While freedom of expression and of the press have been struggles by the people and the news media against the government suppression at different times and in different places, the large number of defamation suits in the past few years suggests that the greatest threat to press freedom in Hong Kong probably comes from within the media industry when media organizations are engaged in civil cases against one another. This study will be the first attempt in the history of Hong Kong to systematically document and analyze all the libel suits involving media personalities and organizations that took place in the past 50 years. Specifically, this project intends to examine the followings:

- (1) what aspects of the Defamation Ordinance and relevant case law were violated,
- (2) how the courts interpret such laws and ruled regarding such violations,
- (3) what justifications and defense were raised by the defendants,
- (4) how were damages awarded by the courts and why, and
- (5) what aspects of freedom of the press and of expression are affected by such decisions.

To bring a historical and comparative perspective to the Hong Kong experience, case laws in the United Kingdom, the United States, Singapore, Malaysia and some Chinese communities with common law jurisdiction and traditions will be examined.

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Changing Patterns of New Media Consumption in the Information Age: A Study on Adoption, Use and Impact on Life Quality in Hong Kong Families

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This study examines the role that new communication technologies play on quality of life. Changes in the structure of modern Hong Kong families have created new needs for new media services. Recent socio-political, cultural, and technological changes in Hong Kong are significantly changing the way people work and play, the amount of time people have to engage in family-oriented communication, social interaction, leisure activities, use of media, community participation, and subsequently, the perceived quality of life. However, many communication needs are not being met by existing media services. At the same time, the phenomenal growth of new media such as the Internet, cable TV, interactive TV, and mobile phone is changing fundamentally the way in which infotainment products and services are designed, delivered, and consumed. Through quantitative and qualitative methods, this research focuses on the relationships between changing communication needs and people's use of new media products and services, the impact of such use on social relationships and perceived life quality. Findings will suggest new directions for a customer-centered rather than a technology-centered approach in product development for the new media market.

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Media Representations and Identity Politics of Transborder Marriage in Hong Kong and China

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This is a comparative analysis of the interactive relationship between media representations and social practices of transborder marriages in Hong Kong and China. This project adopts an interdisciplinary approach which combines theories and methods in media studies, sociology and anthropology. Firstly, the researchers will carry out textual analyses of transborder representations which include stereotypes of mainland people in the Hong Kong media and

stereotypes of Hong Kong people in the mainland Chinese media. Secondly, the study will investigate the patterns of transborder migration and marriage in terms of the socioeconomic background of marriage partners. Thirdly, through ethnographic interviews and visits, this study will explore the reciprocal cultural dynamics of how micro identity politics are shaped before and after transborder marriages, and are being shaped by macro media cultures across the China-Hong Kong border. This study will contribute to the theorizing of mediated identity politics in media and cultural studies. It will display the interaction among media representations, cultural conflicts, class consciousness, social mobility, China-Hong Kong identity politics and everyday rituals.
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Hong Kong Identity Survey (2002)

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This project will trace the changes of the Hong Kong identity since the Handover. It will be the fifth wave of the same study and a continuation of the longitudinal survey. The same survey was conducted in 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999. adopted is an approach of cultural studies to the investigation of identity which provides theorized discussion of the concepts of “us” and “others”, identity boundary, hybridization and resistance.

The study grounds these concepts in empirical investigation by (1) mapping the “identity distance” between the established and the imaginary “us” via-à-vis “others” during the socio-political transition, (2) charting the distance of cultural affect from mainland Chinese, and (3) measuring the identity integration with China in terms of center-periphery integration. These conceptual and historical analysis, however, are seldom placed under empirical investigation. By means of survey and in-depth interview, we attempt to answer the following research questions:

- (1) How have identity boundaries between “Hong Kong people” and “Chinese” changed since the political transition and postcoloniality?
- (2) Given that identities are built around icons and symbols embedded in social and media discourses,

what are the changes of public’s feelings and emotion toward them?

(3) What are the people’s attitudes and opinions toward the nationalistic discourse, local discourses and media discourses?

(4) To what extent do the media influence the configuration of the identity distances or boundaries, emotive valorizations, and attitudinal judgment of identity discourses in postcolonial era?

By comparing the data we collected in our longitudinal study in 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999, this study will delineate the long term trend of the changing Hong Kong identity carved under the cultural spaces of mediated nationalization and postcoloniality.
(SS01631)

The Changing News Landscape in Hong Kong: A Techno-Economic Perspective

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This project examines the landscape of the Hong Kong press under the new “techno-economic” environment, analyzes the dynamics of the news industry, and evaluates its performance as judged by the public and journalists. The landscape of the Hong Kong press constantly changes in response to social situation. Following 1997, the concern over decline of press freedom has subsided, but rising market competition has ignited sensational reporting and unethical conducts. Recently rapid advance in communication technologies has led to a major revolution in the news industry. These changes have in turn affected the performance of the press which often leads to widespread public concern and dissatisfaction. The proposed study will contribute to the theoretical understanding of the changing relationship between the press and society, and it also has major policy implications regarding the monitoring of the press in the new information age. The study will employ several research methods, including content analysis of media products, survey of journalists and the public as well as interview of journalists, to accomplish the specified tasks.

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RESEARCH PROJECTS

Neuropsychological Intervention Program for Primary School Underachievers - A Research Project

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The present study was designed to evaluate the effectiveness of an after-class neuropsychological intervention program that aims to improve the brain function and psychological health of underachievers in primary schools. The proposed intervention program is built on neuroscience and successful clinical intervention for patients with cognitive deficits in which it consists of a set specific designed brain stimulation activities, physical exercises, nutritional education and stress management training. It is anticipated that students in intervention program, as compared with their age and education matched counterparts in the control group, will demonstrate improved cognitive functions, psychological well beings and academic performances. (ED01312)

State Transition in Bimanual Motor Coordination

- ✉ CHAN Tin Cheung
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State transition is a wide spread phenomenon in movement and cognition. One of its occurrences is in bimanual coordination with two index fingers swinging from side to side (anti-phase motion). If the frequency is increased beyond a critical value, such swing will collapse into swinging from both sides to the midline and vice versa (in-phase motion). A theory called synergetics has been used to investigate this phenomenon. The mathematical formulation of synergetics cannot explain aspects of the event. In this research, a supplementary explanation will be developed based on the interaction of body structure (inherent dynamics) and the conditions of the task (incidental dynamics). Three hypotheses were proposed based on the notion

that similarity in the components of the inherent or incidental dynamics produces grouping or coupling between them. Such coupling would lead to the temporal attraction between these components, and would affect motor coordination. Because inherent coupling works against the anti-phase motion, bimanual coordination breaks down at high frequencies with a state transition to in-phase motion. If an additional coupling compatible with the anti-phase motion is introduced, transition would be delayed. Such additional coupling can occur between force components, and stimulus inputs. Three sets of experiments will be conducted to test these hypotheses.

Results will contribute to the better understanding of the phenomenon of state transition. Results may also be applied in the training of motor coordination, even patients with coordination problems by devising coupling compatible with the target movement. (SS01321)

The Role of Brain Synchronization and Short Term Memory in Attention

- ✉ CHAN Tin Cheung
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When multiple sources of information bombard our senses, we have the potential to select the relevant information for processing and disregard the others. This is termed selective attention. This project investigates how one source of information is made dominant over the others in such process. There have been two explanations. The first one proposes that when neurons oscillate at a certain phase relationship with each other, the brain forms patterns of neural connections. Such connections transform the brain into a special device for the processing of particular information. The later proposes that before the sensory fibers reach the cortex, they have to go through gates. The activation/inhibition of the gate depends on the feedback from the cortex and other sub-cortical structures. As the feedback is affected by working memory, planning and emotion, our attention will be modulated accordingly. Based on the discrepancies of these two theories, two hypotheses were formulated:

(1) Gating may be different from attention. Gating depends on anticipated cue while attention depends on brain orchestration.

(2) In preparation for respond to an object or stimulus, large-scale connections are developed over the cortex, not just the prefrontal lobe alone.

Two sets of experiments will be conducted to test these two hypotheses. Data in EEG will be collected. Two programs have been developed for the analysis of connections between brain areas using EEG data. Results of the experiments would shed light on the nature of selective attention and should be applicable in education and industries.

(SS01506)

Processing Lexical Tone in Cantonese

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The aim of the project is to examine how tonal information is used in processing continuous Cantonese speech. Although tonal distinctions between words are pervasive in Cantonese, experimental evidence on the processing of tone is scarce. Our investigations into this topic will be conducted from both behavioral experimental and electrophysiological perspectives. The proposed research will contribute to our general understanding of human language processing. It will also have implications for the improvement of language teaching and auditory communication.

(SS01353)

The Processing of Chinese Language from an Electrophysiological Perspective

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The focus of the project is on the processes underpinning the use of Chinese language. Our investigation into these processes will be conducted from an electrophysiological perspective, taking into account of the special characteristics of the Chinese language. The electrophysiology during the

processing of Chinese has not been tackled before and the related issues are crucial both to the understanding of cognitive processing in Chinese and to a general theory of language comprehension across languages.

(PS01311)

Rain Lily's Build-in Study

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❖ Association Concerning Sexual Violence Against Women

This study will assess the psychological attributes of rape survivors at a Crisis Centre at different stages of the intervention. Information will be gathered by the attending counsellors on the history of assault, the psychological reactions of the survivors, their coping styles and perceptions of their experience during the course of intervention. The information will be used to assist the counsellors in the assessment and treatment of the survivors. The changes in their psychological states could be used to evaluate the overall effectiveness of the intervention programme.

(SS00726)

Personality Profiles of Chinese Psychiatric Patients: An Indigenous Approach

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The Chinese Personality Assessment Inventory (CPAI) is an indigenously developed personality test that is appropriate for the assessment of normal and abnormal personality. Earlier studies have supported the validity of the CPAI clinical scales in assessing psychological distress among non-clinical and clinical samples of the Chinese people. To build up the clinical utility of the CPAI, the present study will establish and compare normative CPAI personality profiles among Chinese psychiatric patients diagnosed along the lines of DSM-IV Axis-I clinical syndromes. Disordered personality features as defined by Axis II of the DSM-IV will also be measured using the Chinese version of the Personality Diagnostic Questionnaire-Revised

(PDQ-R). Two thousand psychiatric patients and 400 of their family members from different regions of China, as well as 100 patients and 40 family members from Hong Kong will participate in the main study. The CPAI profiles of different diagnostic groups will highlight indigenous patterns of clinical manifestations of Axis-I clinical syndromes among Chinese patients. Comparison between the CPAI profiles and Axis-II disordered personality features will also shed light on the indigenous patterns of clinical manifestations of Axis-II disorders. These culturally-relevant personality profiles will assist clinicians in the assessment and treatment of Chinese psychiatric patients.
(SS01326)

Convergent Validity of the CPAI in Asia

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This study attempts to validate the factor structure of the Chinese Personality Assessment Inventory (CPAI) obtained in China and Hong Kong in four Asian sites: Taiwan, Singapore, Japan and Korea. Previous studies comparing the CPAI and the Five Factor Model showed that an indigenous personality factor, Interpersonal Relatedness, was not covered by Western personality tests. In this study, the CPAI factor structure will be compared with the Five Factor Model in other Chinese and non-Chinese Asian cultures. College students at the four Asian regions (N=400 each) will take the CPAI and the NEO-FFI, together with a questionnaire to measure the behavioral correlates of Interpersonal Relatedness. The results will be compared with those obtained from another cross-cultural study involving Caucasian American and Asian American students. It is expected that the CPAI factor structures for the Asian samples will share greater convergence than those for the Asian American and Caucasian American samples. The establishment of convergent validity of the CPAI in Asia will extend the applicability of the research data obtained on the CPAI to other non-Western cultures. It will also strengthen the theoretical foundation of indigenous approaches to personality research.
(SS01315)

Age Differences in Coping with Stress: Role of Time Perspective

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The proposed project aims at studying how time perspective affects the type of goals that people set, which in turn influences the way that they handle stress. Socioemotional selectivity theory argues that a sense that time – particularly lifetime – is “running out” often changes people’s priorities, making them focus on matters that are more emotionally significant. Given that age is inextricably and negatively related to time left in life, the theory predicts that people place greater emphasis on emotional aspects of life as they grow older. Indeed, compared with younger adults, older adults are more likely to prefer to interact with emotionally close social partners, to show more positive attitude toward messages with emotional appeal, and to remember a greater proportion of information from those messages. Recently, findings from a pilot study have suggested that these changes of goals may also affect stress and coping. University students who perceive time as more limited were more likely to engage in specific forms of coping that focus on emotions. Moreover, emotion-focused coping was positively related to meaning and peace in life only among students who perceived time as limited. The proposed project will test whether emotion-focused coping is more likely to be employed by, and to be beneficial to older adults relative to their younger counterparts. It will also employ experimental method to further explore the effects of perceived time on coping. Finally, it will test whether there are cultural (Chinese vs. German) differences in this area.
(SS01514)

Does Behavioral Inhibition Predict Later Anxiety Disorders among Chinese Adolescents in Hong Kong And Beijing? A 2-Year Follow-up Study

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The present study will examine the construct of behavioral inhibition as a vulnerability marker for anxiety disorders among Chinese adolescents in Hong Kong and Beijing. We will also explore how parenting styles and other individual psychological characteristics may moderate or mediate the effect of inhibition in the development of pathological anxiety. Six thousand adolescents, 4000 from Hong Kong and 2000 from Beijing, between the ages of 11 and 13 will be recruited for the study. Subjects will be tested at three different time points over a period of two years with various measures assessing temperamental inhibition, parenting styles, individual affective, cognitive, and behavioral characteristics, and anxiety symptoms. In this study, we will try to answer the following research questions: (1) Does temperamental inhibition predicts future anxiety disorders among Chinese adolescents in Hong Kong and Beijing? (2) What are the causal relationships among temperamental inhibition, parenting styles, individual affective, cognitive and behavioral styles in the development of pathological anxiety? (3) Will sociocultural differences between Hong Kong and Beijing result in different result patterns across cities? Findings from this study will shed light on processes and mechanisms that help transform temperamental inhibition into pathological anxiety. Cross-cultural comparison of findings between Hong Kong and Beijing, or between the East and West, may also enhance our understanding of how environment moderates the effect of temperament in the development of anxiety disorders across cultures. (SS01485)

Universals and Specifics in Reading Development: Speed of Processing, Phonological Awareness, Morphological Awareness, and Home Literacy Environment

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The proposed study will incorporate measures of speed, phonological awareness, metalinguistic skill

(primarily morphological awareness), and home literacy environment to predict beginning reading performance in bilingual (Chinese and English) Hong Kong children, monolingual (Chinese) Beijing children, and monolingual (English) American children in two grade levels, kindergarten and second grade. Children will be tested twice on these measures, initially in late October and again in July of the same academic year. Results will clarify the nature of phonological awareness in relation to language and orthography, the extent to which bilingual children have an advantage over monolingual children in metalinguistic awareness, and the relative importance of morphological and phonological awareness for reading of Chinese and English. We will use structural equation modeling to test the contributions of constructs of speed, phonological awareness, morphological awareness, and home literacy environment for reading each orthography, concurrently and longitudinally. Clarifying the strengths of these associations with reading and with one another will contribute to our understanding of the universal and orthography/language-specific components of comprehensive models of beginning reading of Chinese and English.

(ED01325)

The Impact of Dialogical Reading on Hearing Impaired and Normal Hearing Hong Kong Kindergarten Students

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In this study, we seek to study the effects of different types of parent-child shared reading on children's language development. In two groups of kindergarten students, normal hearing and hearing impaired, we will compare two approaches to parent-child book-sharing to a control condition in which parents and children are not given any special reading training.

We address two primary issues in this study. First, to what extent can dialogical reading promote language skills in young children? This reading technique, which has been used with success in American preschool programs, has not yet been tested in other countries. If this program is

successful, it may be one key to promoting children's early interest in reading and facilitating children's language growth. Second, to what extent can dialogical reading techniques facilitate language learning among the hearing impaired? One of the greatest difficulties hearing impaired children have is that of language delay. If it is possible to promote language growth in these children very early with this technique, this will be an important breakthrough in remediation techniques among parents and teachers who work with hearing impaired students. (SS01513)

Cantonese-speaking Children's Language Development from First Words to Early Reading: A Longitudinal Study

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This project will provide the foundation to track a group of normally developing toddlers' and preschoolers' early spoken language development and determine the relationships between children's spoken and written language abilities in Chinese. It will focus on a group of over 300 children who have been identified and selected from a large sample norming study of the Cantonese Communicative Development Inventory (CCDI) as being "early", "late", and "average" talkers when they were infants and young toddlers. In addition to testing the long-term validity of the instrument and norming a more advanced version (for older toddlers and preschoolers) of the instrument, this project will test several aspects of the children's spoken language development, early literacy skills, overall intelligence, and phonological memory skills in five successive years after their original assessment with the CCDI. This is the only study of its kind to follow a large sample of Chinese-speaking children and development. The current proposal is for the first wave of this longitudinal study.

This project will have great practical and theoretical significance and will be particularly useful to educators and health care professionals in determining appropriate norms for Cantonese-speaking children's spoken and written language performance. We expect both published

research articles and publicly available norms as tangible products of this research. (SS01496)

Psychological Trauma and Its Associated Antecedents in Hong Kong Chinese Population: Establishing Normative Data for Two Measures of Trauma Symptomatology

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Research and clinical practice, indicate that post traumatic states can result from traumata such as war, natural or human-made disasters, adult or child sexual assault, child abuse, and crime (March, 1993). However in Hong Kong, despite the documented experience of many of these potentially traumatic experiences (e.g., Tang, 2001), no systematic study of the traumatic effects of these experiences has been reported in the English-language literature.

This research programme based on a Hong Kong Chinese sample, assesses the prevalence of exposure to potentially traumatic events, identifies trauma related psychological correlates, establishes normative data for the Trauma Symptom Inventory (Briere, 1995) and the Dissociative Experiences Scale (Carlson & Putnam, 1993), and explores the applicability of imported conceptualizations of trauma by correlating these data with the Chinese Personality Inventory clinical scales (Cheung, et al., 1996).

Implications relate to both policy and practice. The impact of unresolved trauma has been recognized as a significant public health issue overseas, including in North American and Australia (e.g., van der Kolk & McFarlane, 1996). Community crisis response programmes are costly and need to be targeted to the substantiated needs of specific groups. Survivors of interpersonal and sexual violence require funding and legislative support (e.g., Tang, Lee & Cheung, 1999). Without systematic empirical evidence of the traumatic impact of such experiences, proposals for funding and services remain anecdotally based. This study represents a new research direction in Hong Kong SAR, and aims to provide the first step necessary for the development of a comprehensive

trauma research programme based on Hong Kong data.
(SS01578)

A Meta-analytic Review of Behaviour Modelling Training in Organisational Settings

- ✍ Paul John TAYLOR
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The purpose of this project is to complete a comprehensive, quantitative review of the effects of the behaviour modelling training (BMT) method on training outcomes such as learning (e.g., changes in declarative and procedural knowledge), behaviour change on the job, and organisational results.

BMT is one of a variety of alternative training methods used in organisations to teach complex skills, particularly interpersonal supervisory and customer service skills. The approach, based on Bandura's (1977) social learning theory, differs from other training methods primarily in its use of positive models and its emphasis on skill practice during training sessions and transfer of skills to the job.

Since its development in the 1979s, a growing body of BMT evaluation studies have been published, however these studies have not yet been accumulated and summarized quantitatively (e.g., using meta-analytic techniques) so that conclusions can be drawn as to the effectiveness of the training technique across various outcome criteria (e.g., learning, behavior change) and across training content areas (e.g., teaching interpersonal skills versus technical skills).

The outcomes of this project will be the publication of a comprehensive meta-analysis on BMT, which will inform training researchers and practitioners about the effects of BMT on various training outcomes. Additionally, this study is intended to provide insight into two additional issues concerning training: (1) a test of a theory that training effects diminish as a function of how distal the training outcome criteria is from the training; and (2) the accuracy of self-rated, post-training changes in job behavior, in comparison to changes measured using ratings made by others (e.g., trainees' superiors or subordinates, or trained observers).
(SS01574)

Premenstrual Distress and Multiple Roles: A Comparative Study on Chinese and American Women

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The overall objectives are to explore the relationship of PMD to multiple roles among 300 Chinese and American women and to examine if there are cross-cultural differences and/or similarities. The specific objectives include: (1) to examine the unique and common pattern of symptoms associated with PMD among Chinese and American women, (2) to explore the rewarding and distressing aspect of the occupancy of various social roles among Chinese and American women, (3) to explore the relationship between PMD and multiple roles among American and Chinese women, (4) to test whether role quality rather than role quantity is a better predictor of PMD among Chinese and American women, and (5) to determine which of the two competing theories, i.e., enhancement vs scarcity theories, provides a better explanation of the relationship between PMD and multiple roles of women.
(SS01946)

A Behavioral and Electrophysiological Investigation of Temporal Processing

- ✍ Trevor Bruce PENNEY
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Survival of all animals is due, at least in part, to an exquisite sensitivity to and memory for duration information. This is true both for a foraging bird that must decide whether remain in the current food patch or to look for a richer patch elsewhere, and for a person trying to decide whether there is enough time between passing cars to allow a dash across a dangerous intersection. A misjudgment of time could lead to starvation in the first case, and an unplanned collision in the second. In the present project, behavioral and electrophysiological techniques are used to address the cognitive and neural underpinnings of memory for time.

Specifically, three fundamental questions about the nature of temporal memory are addressed.

- (1) Do long durations require more cognitive resources to remember than short durations?
- (2) Are there modality specific memory representations for duration?
- (3) In humans, is there a difference between representing the current passage of time and maintaining a duration value in working memory? (SS01322)

Investigating View Interpolation in Object Recognition

- ✉ William Gordon HAYWARD
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One of the fundamental of the human visual system is to recognize objects in the world around us. In recent year, a number of computational models have been proposed to account for this ability. Many such models propose an “interpolation mechanism”, where experience with two different views of an object allows the observer to represent all views in between. Although this mechanism is computationally attractive, there is very little behavioural evidence for the existence of such a mechanism. In this project, I will conduct a systematic series of studies to seek evidence for interpolation processes in human vision. In the first set of experiments, I will examine whether interpolated views are more easily recognized than other views. In the second set, I will examine whether interpolation effects occur differently for symmetrical and asymmetrical objects. In the third set of experiments, I will examine whether interpolation effects require rich sets of image features in order to operate, or whether they occur with silhouetted objects which show only outline shape information. (SS01831)

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RESEARCH PROJECTS

An Evaluation Study on Project for New Arrivals

- ✉ LAM Ching Man • MOK Bong Ho
- ☐ 1 September 1998
- ❖ Tan J C Endowment Fund

The “Project for new Arrival families” is a pioneer project conducted by the Boys’ and Girls’ Clubs Association in the West Kowloon District. The primary objective of the project is to provide family-based service to new arrival families with an integrative approach. The objectives of this evaluation study are twofold. It aims to examine the approach, output and outcome of the project with regard to the needs, stress, coping and resilience of new arrival families. A survey used three instruments, namely, Hudson’s Index of Family Relations (IFR), the Chinese version of Rosenberg’s Test on Self-Esteem (SE) and the Social Adjustment Scale (SAS) was carried out at different stages of the project to obtain information regarding service recipients’ life adjustment, family relationship and social network.
(SS98608)

Comparative Studies on Economic Development and Women's Family Status in Chinese Societies - Hong Kong Study

- ✉ LAU Yuk King • MA Lai Chong • CHAN Ying Keung (Dept of Sociology)
- ☐ 1 November 2001
- ❖ CUHK Research Committee Funding (Direct Grants)

To inform the social work practice with women in Hong Kong, the study aims to study the relationship of economic development and family status of women in Hong Kong. It examines the family structures in Hong Kong and the possible different situations of women in relation to the different family structures. Measuring the family structure also helps to illuminate the extent of the traditional patriarchal values persists in Hong Kong Chinese families. Another focus of the study is exploring the interplay of different cultural and structural factors, which associate with different employment patterns

of women in Hong Kong, as well as the relationship of the employment patterns with women’s well being in terms of their family status.
(SS01866)

An Exploratory Study on Urinary Incontinence in the Elderly

- ✉ LEE Jik Joen
- ☐ 1 January 2002
- ❖ Hong Kong Society for the Aged

Urinary incontinence is a sensitive and taboo subject in Hong Kong as well as in other parts of the world. Urinary incontinence is seen more often in older adults. It is a silent epidemic among elderly people. Urinary is believed that urinary incontinence in the elderly is widely underreported all over the world. Urinary incontinence is not an inevitable process of aging. Yet, urinary incontinence is a relatively common symptom among elderly people. A large number of adult people have shown trace of urinary incontinence. It is a major issue in society. Urinary incontinence becomes an important public health concern because it is a costly problem for the health and medical authorities. Likewise, urinary incontinence is a private concern because it affects the quality of life of those being influenced, if not mention about the cost of dealing with the problem. Until now, there is no systematic information available in Hong Kong in the area of urinary incontinence in the elderly. The primary goal of this study is to explore some of the issues of urinary incontinence in the elderly. This study strives to provide some basic information in the area of urinary incontinence among local elderly people aged 60 and over. The information obtained is expected to fill the gap of local literature, to facilitate the general public’s understanding of the urinary incontinence in the elderly, to enhance the care of this frail and dependent population, and to establish areas requires further research. In addition, this study will focus on reporting some of the psychosocial and daily life hardships encountered by the incontinent elderly respondents.
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RESEARCH PROJECTS

Northbound Pleasures: Pattern of Cross-border Deviance of Hong Kong Marginal Youths and Its Implications for Adolescent Deviance in Hong Kong

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This study addresses the public concern over Hong Kong adolescents travelling to Shenzhen for vice pleasures such as drug abuse and unsafe sex at rave parties or other venues. It examines the pattern of cross-border deviance of Hong Kong adolescents, the social and psychological factors associated with this pattern, and its implications for adolescent deviance in Hong Kong. A number of major deviance theories, namely, differential association, social bonding, strain, labelling and rational choice theories will be integrate into a broader *social capital* framework

A *study group* of 500 marginal adolescents aged between 14-19 years will be randomly selected from out-reaching and other social service/penal institutions. A *comparison group* of 500 students will be randomly selected from Forms 2 to 7 in secondary schools. A comparison between the marginal group and the student group will show whether differences in social capital and psychological characteristics will account for the differences in engagement in both cross-border and local deviance of the two groups.

This study will also collect qualitative data by conducting focus groups for Hong Kong adolescents, and in-depth interviews of parents, teachers, service providers, and government officials in Hong Kong and Shenzhen.

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Interface between Tertiary and School Sectors 2000 - Support Programme for the Teaching and Learning of Liberal Studies

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To foster the development of AS-Level Liberal Studies, help realize the aims of the nascent educational reform, and strengthen the interface between the University and secondary schools, we propose this three-year project to provide both online and offline supports to teachers and students in their teaching and learning of the subject. Capitalizing on four-years' experiences of working with secondary schools on this subject, on in-house expertise on research methodologies and social issues, and a successful first-round Interface Project, we want to expand both the scale and scope of the project to provide more diversified supports and resources to a large number of secondary schools offering Liberal Studies. Through a wide range of activities, we hope to achieve two concrete objectives: the provision of teaching and learning resources and training in research and teaching skills.

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Support Program for the Learning and Teaching of Liberal Studies (ASL) for Secondary School Teachers and Students

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The primary objective of the programme is to support the learning and teaching of social subjects, primarily AS Level Liberal Studies, at the matriculation level. The broader significance of the programme is to buttress project study approach and critical thinking at the secondary school level, and to promote students' understanding of the community and their sense of belonging by fostering the development of social subjects. Such a programme would also help strengthen the ties between our University and secondary schools and enhance our visibility at the secondary level. A series of activities is going to be organized, including a competition of small-scale social research projects for Liberal Studies students, preparation and distribution of online teaching and learning resources through our Web site "LS-Online" (<http://liberal-studies.hk.st>), and workshops and seminars for teachers and students.

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The Transformation of Corporate Control and Structure in Urban China

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Chief Executive Officer succession offers a window to observe institutional change during China's economic transformation. First, competition for control over resources would occur at the elite level, as those at the top are most sensitive to changes in rules. As the firm faces pressures in the competitive environment, its managers have to come up with new or recombine resources to respond to environmental changes. This reallocation of resources inside firms has implications for who control the firm and how they manage it. Second, elite changes not only reflect institutional change but also constitute it. New managers can come into office with a new agenda. Those who rise from a unique background are also more likely to look at management issues in a new light.

This research examines the implications of CEO succession for the Chinese urban industrial economy. Based on over-time survey data from enterprises in a major Chinese city, I find that sales CEOs have surpassed CEOs of other backgrounds in number. In particular, I find that sales personnel replaced party activists and production personnel in the CEO position in the latest period of economic reform. The proposed research will focus on how new CEOs in different stages of their careers lead corporate transformation. In the new study, I will collect data on CEO careers and corporate structures. It moves beyond the question of who control the firm to show new CEOs rise through distinct careers and how they respond to pressures for corporate restructuring in the economic transition. (SS01413)

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