

AROUND AND ABOUT THE SOUTH CHINA SEA

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INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

PROGRAMME November 9th – 11th (Hybrid – in situ & online)

Wednesday, November 9

10:30 Carmen Amado Mendes (CCCM) and Isabel Murta Pina (CCCM), Opening of the Symposium

10:45 Opening Keynote Presentation Looking South

Roderich Ptak (Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich), At the Southern Rim of the Nanhai, Chinese Routes through the Singapore-Riau-Lingga Area and the Terms / Names “Guanchang” 官廠 and “Guanyu” 官嶼 (15th and 16th Centuries).

Break 11:30 – 11:45

11:45 – 13:00 The South China Sea, Macau and Manila

Rethinking the Extension of the South China Sea and Its Names. General Discussion chaired by Roderich Ptak and Elke Papelitzky.

Fabio Lee (National Tsing-Hua University), After the Treaty of Lisbon in 1668: A Preliminary Discussion on the Study of Manila-Macau Retrade in the 1680s. [online](#)

Discussion

Lunch 13:00 – 15:00

15:00 – 16:30 Trade: Reality and Mind

Arianna Magnani (Università degli Studi di Enna “Kore”), A Global and Interconnected World during the Ming Dynasty: Sailing the South China Sea in Search of Wealth.

Chiara Bocci (Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich), Xu Fuyuan’s 許孚遠 (1535–1604) Memorial: A Plea to Lift the Ban on Sea Trade (Shutong haijin shu 疏通海禁疏).

Discussion

Break 16:30 – 17:00

17:00 – 18:30 Maritime Exchange: Views and Expectations

Elisabetta Colla (University of Lisbon), Mazu, Macau and Maritime Exchange: The Spiritual World of Seafarers.

Marília dos Santos Lopes (Universidade Católica Portuguesa), Rarities in the Maritime Exchange of the South China Sea: Caspar Schmalkalden and his Travel Writing.

Discussion

Thursday, November 10

9:30 – 11:30 Precious Things: From Hormuz to China

Ralph Kauz (University of Bonn), At the Furthest End of the “Nanhai”: Some Final (?) Remarks on Hormuz.

James Chin (The University of Hong Kong), Tanka, Pirates and Eunuchs: Pearlaring in the Tonkin Gulf. [online](#)

Li Qingxin and Shen Bin (Institute of History and Sun Yat-sen Studies—Center of Maritime History Studies), China’s Foreign Trade and the Export Porcelain Industry from the 16th to the 18th Centuries. [online](#)

Discussion

Break 11:30 – 12:00

12:00 – 13:30 The Portuguese in the Pearl River Estuary and Macau

Jin Guoping (Jinan University), A(s) Ilha(s) da Veniaga na Foz do Rio das Pérolas, um topónimo variante e mutante. [online](#)

Jorge Santos Alves (Universidade Católica Portuguesa), Becoming Macanese: Simão Vicente Rosa and the Building of a Family Business (1738–1773).

Discussion

Lunch 13:30 – 15:00

15:00 – 17:00 Trade Routes and More

Elke Papelitzky (KU Leuven), Sailing around the Philippine Islands according to Chinese Sources.

Jorge Semedo de Matos (University of Lisbon), Portuguese and Spanish Rutters and Routes related to the China Sea after Ferdinand Magellan’s Voyage.

Rui M. Loureiro (ISMAT/Portimão & CHAM/NOVA), Trade Routes, Exotic Commodities and Printing Strategies: Seville as a Centre of Information about East Asia between 1560 and 1580.

Discussion

Break 17:00 – 17:30

17:30 Closing Keynote Presentation Looking South and North

Luis Filipe Barreto (University of Lisbon), From Dangerous Outsider to Informal Partner: The Portuguese Connection in the Ming South China Sea.

Final discussion / Closing Ceremony


Friday, November 11

11:30 – 12:00 Visit to the CCCM Library, Helena Coelho (CCCM)

12:00 – 13:00 Visit to the CCCM Museum, Ana Cristina Alves (CCCM)

Venue: Centro Científico e Cultural de Macau
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