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Guest of Honor: Frank H.K. FU (Hong Kong Baptist University)

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LEUNG Yuen Sang (Chinese University of Hong Kong)

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Registration: 9:00 am – 9:10 am

Opening Ceremony: 9:10 am – 9: 30 am

**Officiating: Professor Frank H. K. FU, Associate Vice President and
Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences
Professor CHOW Kai Wing, Head, Department of History and
Director, Modern History Research Centre**

Photo Taking

Please note that each paper presentation is limited to 20 minutes; the remaining time of the session will be for discussion. English and Putonghua will be used.

Session I Chinese Communities and Immigration in Asia

9: 30 am – 11:20 am

Chair: Professor LEE Pui Tak, University of Hong Kong

1. “Overseas Chinese Business Network in East Asia, Beyond the Institution and Rivalry: The Role of Overseas Chinese Chambers of Commerce”
Professor CHEN Laixing, University of Hyogo
2. “Dialogue between Diplomacy and Immigration: Introduction on *Qiaobao* (僑報) of Jinmen Island until 1949”
Professor KAWASHIMA Shin, University of Tokyo
3. “Chinese Life in the Spanish Philippines: The Colonial ‘Others’ or the Spanish ‘Subjects’”
Professor SUGAYA Nariko, Ehime University
4. “The First Qing Foreign Mission in Japan and Their Impression of Japan”
Professor LAM Kai Yin, Hong Kong Baptist University

Tea Break: 11:20 am – 11:30 am

Session II Hong Kong under Mainland Influence

11: 30 am – 12:30 pm

Chair: Professor Ricardo K. S. MAK, Hong Kong Baptist University

1. “The United Front Policy of the Chinese Communists in Hong Kong during the Sino-Japanese War (1937-1945)”
Professor Cindy Yik-yi CHU, Hong Kong Baptist University
2. “Hong Kong Government and the Refugee Problem from 1945 to 1962”
Mr. WONG Yiu Chung, Hong Kong Baptist University

Lunch: Staff Canteen, HKBU, 12:30 pm – 2:00 pm

**Session III Korea under Foreign (Chinese and Japanese) Influence;
China under Foreign (German) Influence**

2:00 pm – 3:20 pm

Chair: Professor CHIU Yu Lok, Open University of Hong Kong

1. “A Review of Pak Ŭn-sik’s Educational Thought”
Dr. FAN Wing Chung, Hong Kong Baptist University
2. “An Essay on the Approach of Colonial Modernity to the Korean Colonial Period”
Professor KIM Bong-Jin, University of Kitakyushu
3. “German-educated Chinese and the Development of German Studies in Republican China 1911-1937”
Professor Ricardo K. S. MAK, Hong Kong Baptist University

Tea Break: 3:20 pm – 3:30 pm

Session IV The Shanghai Printing Industry and Sino-Japanese Relations

3:30 pm – 4:50 pm

Chair: Professor LEUNG Yuen Sang, Chinese University of Hong Kong

1. “Tribulations and Aspirations of the Printing Industry in Shanghai during the Sino-Japanese War: Through the Examination of ‘The Graphic Printer’ from 1937 to 1940”
Professor KISHI Toshihiko, Kanagawa University
2. “*Yazhoushiji* (*Asian Century*, Shanghai, 1947-1949) and Chinese Perceptions of Japan”
Professor SON An Suk, Kanagawa University
3. “Japanese Journalism in Shanghai, 1882-1945”
Professor CHOW Kai Wing, Hong Kong Baptist University

Tea Break: 4:50 pm – 5:00 pm; Concluding Remarks (& Sharing): 5:00 pm