

[International Conference on Islamic Trust Studies: Translation and Transformation in Muslims' Connectivity \(Nov. 26-27\)](#)

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Conference

Date:

November 26, 2022 to November 27, 2022

Location:

Japan

Subject Fields:

Humanities, Immigration & Migration History / Studies, Islamic History / Studies, Middle East History / Studies

Objectives of the Symposium

The conference examines the connectivity of Muslim behavior, particularly through law and human relations. We would like to clarify how Muslims interpret and prescribe the relationship between people and the state according to the law, human relations within the family, and the relationship found in gender in Islamic education, and what wisdom is used to enable strategic responses in doing so.

One of the main topics of the conference is that the translation of Islamic knowledge could play its role in legal affairs, particularly conflict resolutions. In other words, in the process of the development/expansion of Islam, the Sharia law was, more or less, incorporated into the vernacular legal codes. There are cases that Arabic legal terms were directly borrowed in the vernacular languages. In this relation, three speakers will talk about the cases in the Ottoman Empire and the Russian Empire (conflicts with the Qing China), and modern Indonesia.

While the transmission of ideas through translation greatly contributes to the transnational and ethnic ties among Muslims, there are various dynamics toward coexistence among Muslims in actual social life, both in terms of relations among Muslims and between Muslims and non-Muslims. While their value standards are in line with Islam, is there any room for strategy in their codes of conduct? This session will examine the various aspects of activities among Muslims in Muslim and non-Muslim societies to examine the connectivity that contemporary Muslims seek to have in building relationships of trust.

The conference will have three sessions. The first one is connected with the issue of legal pluralism of the Ottoman (Dr. Burak from the perspective of law) and Russian Empires (Dr. Jampeissova and Noda on the court cases). The second session is focused on gender identity among Muslims women. One presentation is on the female madrassas in Pakistan and the next presentation will reveal how Muslim women of Pakistani and Japanese parents construct their own identities as second-generation Muslims in Japan in relation to their parents. The third session will focus on modern Southeast Asia from the viewpoint of the right and law. The first presentation will study Rohingya issue as a problem

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facing Muslims today will be discussed by examining what social and legal status the Rohingya have had throughout the historical process, and how they have tried to maintain their relationship with non-Muslims and the state. Dr. Takano will examine the legal cases in Modern Indonesia by the legal anthropological analysis and show the coexistence of the multiple laws including Sharia and local customary laws (adat).

Program

Saturday, 26 November 14:30-17:00

14:30-15:00

Opening Address by Area Organizer for Islamic Trust Studies, Hidemitsu Kuroki (Professor, ILCAA, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies/ Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University)
Introduction

15:00-17:00

1st Session: Legal Pluralism and Islam in the History of Empires

Discussant: Gagandeep S. Sood (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK)

Guy Burak (New York University, USA)

“Writing a Conceptual History of Early Ottoman Kanun (From Chinggis Khan to Bayezid II)”

Zhanar Jampeissova (Astana IT University, Kazakhstan) and **Jin Noda** (ILCAA, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan) “Translated ‘Legal’ Code: Difference of Understanding the Law between Kazakh Nomads and Russian Colonial Officials”

Sunday, 27 November 10:00-17:00

10:00-12:00

2nd Session: Faith and Strategy: The Dynamics of Trust Building within Muslim Communities

Discussant: Marrie Lall (University College London, UK)

Faiza Muhammad Din (Humboldt University, Germany)

“Trust and Muslim Women’s Mobility”

Masako Kudo (Rikkyo University, Japan)

“Negotiating Identity among Muslim Women with Pakistani Fathers and Japanese Mothers: An Exploration of Connectivity, Gender, and Strategicity Perspectives”

Lunch Break

14:00-16:00

3rd Session: Right and Law in the Multi-Ethnic Societies

Discussant: Zaw Lynn Aung (Myanmar) and Gagandeep S. Sood

Kazuto Ikeda (Osaka University, Japan)

“Becoming Rohingya in Myanmar: Ethnic Politics in the U Nu Era 1948-1962”

Sayaka Takano (Chuo University, Japan)

“Legal Pluralism and Connectivity in Indonesia”

16:00-17:00

General Discussions

Concluding Remarks

Notes:

Pre-registration for onsite participation will be closed when reaches the maximum number of participants (currently 70). In addition, the above provisions may change depending on the situation of Covid-19 and other infections.

We ask all onsite participants to wear face masks and to cooperate with the prevention measures such as hand sanitization.

Language: English

Venue: hybrid meeting onsite/ online,

Lecture Room, 4th floor in Minoh Campus Building, Osaka University*/ online meeting via Zoom

Open to public/Admission free, Pre-registration is required.

*Please click [here](#) for directions to the venue.

Pre-registration:

☐☐ For those coming to Osaka University, Please use the [the form](#).

☐☐ For participants via Zoom, Please use the [the form](#).

Registration Deadline: Sunday, November 20 at 23:59 (JST).

Co-organizer:

Grant-in-Aid for Transformative Research Areas (A), “Changes in the World of Islamic Thought and Knowledge” (Principal Investigator: Jin Noda (ILCAA); 20H05825)

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