

Epistemologies of water in Asia workshop

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No.	Participant	Presentation
1.	Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt* <i>Australian National University</i>	Beyond the water-land binary: Water/lands of Bengal re-visioning hybridity
2.	Leslie Mabon <i>Robert Gordon University, UK</i>	'If a hundred Becquerels is dangerous, then what does fifty Becquerels mean?' Understanding water and risk in Japan after the Fukushima nuclear accident
3.	Georgie Carroll <i>SOAS, University of London, UK</i>	"Water at court, sacred kingship, and eco-aesthetics in Indian court poetry" (Poster)
4.	Marielle Velandar <i>London School of Economics, UK</i>	Flooded with Discourse: Narrative Construction around the Kashmir Floods of 2014 (Poster)
5.	Vera Lazzaretti <i>Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy</i>	Whose well of knowledge? Notes on access, use and management of a sacred water spot
6.	Ricki Levi <i>Tel-Aviv University, Israel</i>	The Philosophy of Water in Rajasthan"
7.	Niranjana Ramesh <i>University College London</i>	Churning the ocean, sustainably
8.	Sabrina Habich <i>University of Tübingen, Germany</i>	"Dealing with scarcity In 'China's Water Tower': Local implementation of Central water policies in Yunnan
9.	Heather O'Leary <i>McMaster University, Canada</i>	Epistemological undercurrents: Delhi's water crisis and the role of the urban water poor
10.	David J.H. Blake <i>Independent researcher, UK</i>	"Water flows uphill to power: Hydraulic development discourse in Thailand and its relation to kingship and statemaking
11.	Luisa Cortesi <i>Yale University, USA</i>	Political epistemologies: categories of governance in water-related knowledge production in North Bihar, India

12.	Aditya Ramesh* <i>SOAS, University of London, UK</i>	Legality, Value and the State: Disputed Histories of Water on the Cauvery
13.	Vitus Angermeier <i>University of Vienna, Austria</i>	Categorization and treatment of water as described in the texts of classical Ayurveda
14.	Joe Hill <i>ZEF, University of Bonn, Germany</i>	Interventions in farmer managed irrigation systems in the high mountain valleys of Asia
15.	Sophie Strauß <i>Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany</i>	Sacred element, scarce resource or tourist site – religious, economic and ecological meanings of two lakes in Northern Bali
16.	Aditya Ghosh <i>University of Heidelberg, Germany</i>	Everyday disasters - Climate adaptation realities for coastal communities, Case study: Indian Sundarbans
17.	Ravi Baghel <i>University of Heidelberg, Germany</i>	TBD
18.	Lea Stepan <i>University of Heidelberg, Germany</i>	Water as contested element in Bali, Indonesia (Poster)
19.	Frances Niebuhr <i>University of Heidelberg, Germany</i>	Dhari Devi, Goddess of the stream, a deity at the interface of ecology and disaster