



Living In Eastphalia? Encounters with a Post-Western World

13-14 May 2015

The Institute for Social Justice welcomes your participation in the workshop, 'Living in Eastphalia?'

Location:

Date: 13 - 14 May 2015

Time: 9am to 5pm 13 May
9am to 3pm 14 May

Venue: Australian Catholic University, Level 22,
Tenison Woods House, 8-20 Napier Street,
North Sydney

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An unintended outcome of the turbulence that marked the post-Cold War "new world order" has been the gradual shift in the focus of world affairs to the East. In the early 1990s commentators were pondering how far Western norms would spread in an environment marked by "the end of history"; but, today, the debate is about the global reach of Asian ideas and norms. Our workshop will examine this shift in the debate by discussing changes and continuities in the Westphalian framework of global life. At the same time, it will consider whether current dynamics indicate the emergence of a nascent "Eastphalian" world order.

Workshop Speakers:

Shampa Biswas (Whitlam College, USA):

'Westphalian Sovereignty in an Eastphalian World'

Young Chul Cho (Chonbuk National University, Korea):

'A Post-Western IR Understanding of Self/Other Relations in Korean Popular Culture'

Virginie Grzelczyk (Aston University, UK):

'A Different Brand of Interdependence? North Korea in a Post-Cold War World'

Yee-Kuang Heng (National University of Singapore):

'Japan's normative soft power as a global trouble-shooter: "Returnism" and the Asianisation of Western practices?'

Emilian Kavalski (Institute for Social Justice, Australian Catholic University):

'From International Relations to International Relationality... Or Can We Really Guanxi in World Affairs?'

L.H.M. Ling (The New School, USA):

'A Daoist/Samkhya "Third Space" for International Relations and World Politics'

Chengxin Pan (Deakin University, Australia):

'Living in Hybridity: Eastphalia as Transnationally Negotiated Practices'

Kosuke Shimzu (Ryukoku University, Japan):

'Why Are Japanese Scholars Not Interested in Non-Western Discourses? Genealogy of Japanese IR'

Shogo Suzuki (University of Manchester, UK):

'The Rise of China and the "Democratisation" of International Society'

Hung-jen Wang (National Cheng-Kung University, Taiwan):

'China's Rise and the Architecture of an "Eastphalian" Order'

Pichamon Yeophantong (University of New South Wales, Australia):

'On Governability and Chinese Non-Interventionism in World Affairs'

Ayşe Zarakol (Cambridge University, UK):

'Uses and Abuses of History in "Eastphalian" Theorising'