2019 SEAREG Meeting Schedule

Except where noted, all sessions take place in room N595 of the Environment & Natural Resources 2 Building, University of Arizona (1064 E Lowell St, Tucson, AZ 85719)

*** Registered participants welcome at all listed events *** Times and titles subject to change ***

Thursday, August 12

16:40-18:00 Chun-Ying Wu, Barcelona Institute of International Studies – “Political Regimes and Minority Language Recognition: Evidence from Southeast Asia”

18:30 Opening Dinner – El Charro Café (311 N. Court Ave.)

Friday, August 13

9:00-9:30 Breakfast

9:30-9:45 Welcome and Opening Remarks

9:45-11:05 Nina McMurry, WZB Berlin Social Science Center – “From recognition to integration: indigenous autonomy, state authority, and national Identity in the Philippines”

11:05-11:20 Break

11:20-12:40 Nick Kuipers, UC Berkeley – “Failing the Test’ – Indonesian Civil Service Examinations”

12:45-14:00 Lunch

14:00-15:20 Jangai Jap, University of Texas at Austin – “Can Encounters with the State Improve Minority-State Relations? Evidence from Myanmar”

15:20-15:35 Break

15:40-17:00 Minh Trinh, MIT – “Statistical Misreporting from Below, as Seen from (Very High) Above”

17:10-17:45 In-Person Virtual Poster Session

18:00 Dinner – Agustin Kitchen (located at Mercado San Agustin - 100 South Avenida del Convento, Ste 150)
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Saturday, August 14

8:30-9:30  Breakfast & General Meeting

9:30-10:30  Special discussion – Challenges & opportunities for research

10:30-10:45  Wrap-up

Poster Session Presenters & Titles


Trung Anh Nguyen, University of Washington – “Many Roads to the Throne: Durability and Leadership Succession in Communist-led Single-party Regimes”

Nico Ravanilla, UC San Diego & Renard Sexton, Emory University – “Do Middle States Face an Audience Cost or a Posturing Premium? Evidence from Four Southeast Asian Countries Involved in the South China Sea Maritime Disputes”

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To mitigate the spread of COVID-19, the use of face coverings is strongly encouraged at all of our campuses and locations in Arizona, especially during group activities in indoor settings.

Face Coverings:

- Should cover the nose, mouth, and chin of the wearer
- Can be cloth masks, homemade or purchased, or disposable surgical masks.
- Are meant to protect the community from you; many cases of COVID-19 are spread by people who may not even realize they are sick (asymptomatic).
- Are not a substitute for physical distancing, which should remain the primary means of preventing transmission.
- Are NOT Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), such as N95 masks, which are designed to protect you from hazards in your environment and are used in health care settings.
- See also CDC information on face coverings