



2022
SUMMER PROGRAM

ISS | National Chengchi University | Taipei, Taiwan
East Asian Studies
Taiwan Studies

Indigenous People in Contemporary Taiwanese Contexts

Lecturer	
Name	CHEN Yayut Yishiua 陳怡萱
Education	Ph.D. in Indigenous Studies, Macquarie University, Australia
Current Position	Assistant Professor, Master's Program of Land Policy and Environment Planning for Indigenous Peoples, National Chengchi University
Course's Schedule	
Date	July 18th, 19th, 20th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 2022
Time	09:00 to 12:00 AM
Course's Objectives	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To get familiar with contemporary Indigenous issues. • To gain an understanding of global development and state formation in an indigenous context. • To be ready to apply new ways of thinking to human relationships with the rest of the world. 	
Course requirements/ Grading Standards	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance and Participation (50%) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Read assignments, participate in class discussion, show up for class on time - A penalty on each session of absence • Term paper (20%) • Presentation (30 %) 	

Course Outline and Topics

Session 1 (July 18th): Course Introduction

- Pre-reading:
 - Smith, Linda Tuhiwai. 2012. *Decolonizing Methodologies*. New York: Zed Books. (Introduction and Conclusion)
 - Howitt, R. (2020). Unsettling the taken (for granted). *Progress in human geography*, 44(2), 193-215.
- Contents: Introduction, program description, discussion
Establishing our Base and Defining our Terms
 - Why did you take this course?
 - What is your understanding of the term “indigenous”?
 - What does it mean to “decolonize” something?
 - Understanding the political implications of simple classification

Session 2 (July 19th): The Politics of Taiwanese Indigenous peoples’ origin

- Pre- reading:
 - Blust, R. (1995). The prehistory of the Austronesian-speaking peoples: a view from language. *Journal of World prehistory*, 9(4), pp.453-510.
 - Stainton, Michael.2007.” The Politics of Taiwan Aboriginal Origins. ”In *Taiwan: A New History*. Murray A. Rubinstein, ed. pp.27-44. New York M.E. Sharpe.
 - Blench, Roger. 2010. Remapping the Austronesian expansion. *Festschrift for Malcolm Ross*. Bethwyn Evans ed. pp. 1-25. Canberra: Pacific Linguistics.
- Contents: Discussion and Student presentations

Session 3 (July 20th): Taiwan’s Indigenous People in Colonial Contexts: Qing era

- Pre-reading:
 - Teng, Emma Jinhua 2004. *Taiwan's imagined geography: Chinese colonial travel writing and pictures, 1683-1895*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Asia Center. (Chapter 5)
 - Shepherd, J. R. (1993). *Statecraft and political economy on the Taiwan frontier, 1600-1800*. Stanford University Press. (Chapter 9)
 - Chang, L.C. 2008 , From Quarantine to Colonization: Qing Debates on Territorialization of Aboriginal Taiwan in the Nineteenth Century Taiwan , 《Taiwan Historical Research》 15(4) , pp. 1-30 .
- Contents: Discussion and Student presentations

Session 4 (July 25th): Taiwan's Indigenous People in Colonial Contexts: Japanese era

- Pre- reading:
 - Yao, R.D. 2006 . "The Japanese Colonial State and Its Form of Knowledge" in Liao Ping Hui & Wang Der-Wei (eds.) *Taiwan under Japanese Colonial Rule, 1895-1945: History, Culture, Memory*. New York: Columbia University Press. pp. 37-61
 - Tavares, Antonio C. 2005. "The Japanese Colonial State and the Dissolution of the Late Imperial Frontier Economy in Taiwan, 1886–1909." *The Journal of Asian Studies* 64 (02):361-385. doi:doi:10.1017/S0021911805000811.
 - Roy, T. A. (2020, July). War in the camphor zone: Indigenous resistance to colonial capitalism in upland Taiwan, 1895–1915. In *Japan Forum* (pp. 1-22). Routledge.
- Contents: Discussion and Student presentations

Session 5 (July 26th): Taiwan's Indigenous People in Contemporary Contexts: cultural politics and heritage

- Pre- reading:
 - Simon S (2008) *Writing Indigeneity in Taiwan*. In: Shih FL, Thompson S and Tremlett P (eds) *Rewriting Culture in Taiwan*. London and New York: Routledge, pp.50-68.
 - Ku, Kun-hui. 2005. "Rights to recognition: Minority/indigenous politics in the emerging Taiwanese nationalism." *Social Analysis* 49 (2):99-121.
 - Yeh, J. H. Y., Lin, S. C., Lai, S. C., Huang, Y. H., Yi-fong, C., Lee, Y. T., & Berkes, F. (2021). *Taiwanese Indigenous Cultural Heritage and Revitalization: Community Practices and Local Development*. *Sustainability*, 13(4), 1799.
- Contents: Discussion and Student presentations

Session 6 (July 27th): Taiwan's Indigenous People in Contemporary Contexts: land and natural resources

- Pre- reading:
 - Da-wei, K. (2021). Indigenous traditional territory and decolonisation of the settler state: The Taiwan experience. In *Taiwan's Contemporary Indigenous Peoples* (pp. 184-205). Routledge.
 - Mona, A., & Chia-yuan, H. (2021). Conflict and reconciliation between civil law and Indigenous legal traditions: The case of land governance in Taiwan. In *Taiwan's contemporary Indigenous peoples* (pp. 206-222). Routledge.
 - Ting-jieh, W. (2021). Indigenous peoples and the politics of the environment in Taiwan. In *Taiwan's Contemporary Indigenous Peoples* (pp. 223-238). Routledge.
- Contents: Discussion and Student presentations