

CURRICULUM VITAE

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A. PERSONAL DETAIL

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B. EDUCATION AND RELATED QUALIFICATIONS

1. Degree-oriented education

1986-90: Doctor of Philosophy School of Economics and Commerce, La Trobe University
Thesis title: *Role of the Literati and Technical Books in Long-term Agricultural Development in Pre-modern Times: the Chinese Case**

Supervisors: Professor Eric L. Jones
Department of Economic History
School of Economics and Commerce
La Trobe University
Melbourne, Australia

Dr. Tom Fisher
Department of History
School of Humanities
La Trobe University
Melbourne, Australia

Examiners: Professor William N. Parker
School of Economics
Yale University, USA

Professor Ramon H. Myers
Hoover Institute

* This work was awarded a prize in 1994, see Section C. PRIZE AWARDED.

Stanford University, USA

Professor Lillian M. Li
Department of History
Swarthmore College
Pennsylvania, USA

1984–85: MPhil

School of Economics and Commerce, La Trobe University

Courses taken: Micro- and Macro-economics, History of Economic Thoughts, Economic History, International Trade, Computer for Economics Student, Mathematics for Economics Students

Thesis topic: *Comparative Studies of Market Systems*

1983–84: Master's Candidate

Department of Economics
Postgraduate Research School
Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China

Courses taken: Economics, Econometrics, Economic History, Literature, Philosophy, English, French
Research project: Comparative study of trade

Supervisors:

Professor Fang Xing
Institute of Economics
Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Beijing, China

Professor Wei Jinyu
Institute of Economics
Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Beijing, China

1978: Bachelor of Arts

Capital Normal University, Beijing, China

2. Other training and qualifications

1992: Speed reading

Diploma of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
199 Clarence, Sydney

Level achieved: 2,000 words/minute (general materials)

1989: NAATI Interpreter

Mandarin (Standard Chinese)/English Interpreter,
Australian National Accreditation Authority of Translation
and Interpretation Level III (professional level, life-time
qualification, Registration No. 16367)

1989: NAATI Translator

Chinese/English and English/Chinese Translator,
Australian National Accreditation Authority of Translation
and Interpretation Level III (professional level, life-time
qualification, Registration No. 16367)

3. Computer skills

Use of VAX, Macintosh and PC (including
Chinese/English bilingual systems)

C. PRIZE AWARDED

1994: Name of the prize: 'The Best Thesis in the Last Four Years on the Pre-19th Century Economic History'
Organisation: The International Economic History Association (IEHA)
Place: The XIth International Economic History Congress, Milan, 1994

D. ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

1. University appointments

August 2013: Associate Professor/Reader (sic) Same as below

October 2000–July 13: Reader Economic History
Department of Economic History
London School of Economics
Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE
Great Britain
Telephone: 0044–0207–955–6163
Fax: 0044–0207–955–7730

Oct. 1995–September 2000: Lecturer
Same as above

March 1993– March 1996: Lecturer & Senior Lecturer
Economic History (full-time, tenured)
Economic History Group
Faculty Commerce and Administration
Victoria University of Wellington
Wellington, New Zealand
Telephone: 64–4–472–1000
Fax: 64–4–471–2200

Responsibility: Lecturing of 'Applied Economics' (first year course), 'Modern International Economy since 1820' (second year course), 'Comparative Economic History' (third year course), 'Advanced Comparative Economic History' (honours' year course), 'Communist Utopia and Communist Reforms' (honours' year course); supervising higher degree students

July 1991–Feb. 1993: Lecturer (Level B)
Economic History (full-time, contract)
Economic History Discipline
Faculty of Social Sciences
Flinders University of South Australia
Adelaide SA 5001
Australia

Responsibility: Lecturing of Chinese Economic Development (second year course) and Japanese Economic Development (second year course)

Feb. 1989 – Dec. 1990: Tutor (Grade A)

Economics (part-time)
School of Economics and Commerce
La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria 3083
Melbourne, Australia

Responsibility: Teaching of Micro- and Macro-economics (first and second year courses)

1986: Academic Assistant

Economics and Economic History (part-time)
Glenn College
La Trobe University

1978–84: Tutor and Senior Tutor Economics (full-time)

Capital Normal University
Beijing, China

2. Visiting posts

2015: Visiting Professor

Jacobs University, Bremen, Germany (to teach an undergraduate final year full unit course on global history)

2010: Visiting Professor

Zhejiang University

2009-: Visiting Professor

Institute of Economics, Nankai University, Tianjin, China

2007, 2008: Visiting Professor

School of Humanities, Tsinghua University (to run an intensive half unit course of ‘Global History’, Beijing, China

2007-: Visiting Professor

Faculty of Political Sciences, University of Turin, Italy (to run intensive MA course ‘China’s Economy: Structure and Sustainability’ during each summer)

2005-10: Visiting Professor

Wenzao College of Foreign Languages
Kaohsiung, Taiwan

Guest teaching: November–December 2005, March–April 2007,

2001: Visiting Scholar

Department of History
(National Centre of Excellence in History Teaching and Research,)

Capital Normal University, Beijing, China

Project: China and the West comparison

2000: Visiting Scholar

Research Institute of East Asian Culture

University of Tokyo, Japan

Project: Institutions in China

1996: Visiting Scholar

Peking University, China

Project: Economic history of China

1994: Visiting Scholar

Research School of Pacific Studies

Australian National University, Canberra

Project: Maritime economic history in traditional China

1992: Visiting Scholar Research School of Pacific Studies
 Australian National University, Canberra
 Project: Technological diffusion in traditional China

1992: Visiting Scholar Needham Research Institute
 Cambridge, England
 Project: Evaluation of long-term technological change in
 China

4. Research positions

Sep. 1990– July 1991: Research Assistant To Professor Eric L. Jones (part-time)
 Department of Economic History
 School of Economics and Commerce
 La Trobe University, Melbourne

Responsibility: Preparation of a monograph on
 long-term agricultural development for
 publication

June 1990– Feb. 1991: Research Assistant To Dr. Leong Liew (part-time)
 Faculty of Economics and Commerce
 University of Melbourne, Melbourne

Responsibility: Analysis of contemporary
 Chinese economic reform

Jan. 1986– July 1991: Research Assistant To Dr. Tom Fisher (part-time)
 Department of History
 La Trobe University, Melbourne

Responsibility: Analysis of Chinese documents,
 translation of Chinese materials into English,
 and translation of works in English into Chinese

1985–88: Research Assistant In Contemporary Chinese Education (part-time)
 School of Education
 La Trobe University, Melbourne

Responsibility: categorisation, analysis and
 translation of Chinese materials into English

1988: Research Assistant In Contemporary Chinese Cinema (part-time)
 Department of Cinema Studies
 La Trobe University, Melbourne

Responsibility: categorisation, analysis and
 translation of Chinese materials into English

1985: Research Assistant To Professor Jack Gregory (part-time)
 Department of History
 La Trobe University, Melbourne

Responsibility: Analysis, summarization and translation of Chinese materials on modern Chinese history

5. Position offered

March 1993: *Head of Asian Studies*

University of New Castle, NSW, Australia
(Declined due to a counter-offer by University of Wellington)

6. Short-listed for chairs

December 2012: Chair in History

University of Exeter

August 2012: Chair of Chinese Studies

University of Melbourne. The chair was offered to some one with business management background

September 2012: William Robertson Chair to

University of Edinburgh. The chair was offered to a full professor of Oxford

E. TEACHING

1. Teaching recognition

1997-: 'Excellent Grade' in teaching by student routine assessments.

2010: Finalist (one of the four top) for 'the Best Teacher of the Year' by the LSE Student Union.¹

2. Taught courses²

EH220 'Comparative Economic Development: Late Industrialisation in Russia, India and Japan' (full-unit BSc second year compulsory course, with Professor Janet Hunter and Dr. Peter Howlett, since 1996, until 2006).). This course systematically compares similarities and differences in the factors and processes of industrialisation in these three countries to draw historical lessons from history.

EH327 'China's Economy and its Growth in the Long-Term' (full-unit BSc third year course, since 2004). This course explores main aspects China's *very long term* economic growth during the premodern period from *c.* 220 B.C. when the Chinese Empire took shape to more recent growth and development. The course contains a survey of general models, themes and debate regarding Chinese economic history. It is followed by particular issues: formation, expansion and function of the Chinese empire; function of Confucian values and state economic policies; the establishment of property rights; nature of the peasantry and peasant economy; development of handicrafts and proto-industrialisation; growth in commerce and trade; emergence of science and technology; trends of demographic fluctuations;

¹ This put me at the top one percent among my teaching peer at LSE.

² Since 1998 I have had consistently one of the heaviest teaching loads in Department of Economic History which reflects the popularity of my courses.

- levels of living standards; shocks from internal and foreign source; mechanisms of socio-economic equilibrium. It will also deal with China's current rise as a new economic power.
- EH416 'Markets and States in Developing Economies since *c.* 1880' (full-unit MSc core course, jointly with Professor Colin Lewis, since 1998, until 2009). This course uses the market-state dichotomy as the guide to investigate the dynamisms and outcomes of growth and development in the developing world. Special attention is paid to issues of path dependence, rent-seeking, poverty, inequality, and environmental degradation.
- EH446 'Economic Development in East and Southeast Asia since the 17th Century' (full-unit MSc course, since 1997). This course deals with conditions and paths of economic development in East and Southeast Asia. China, Asian NISc and NECs are examined in detail and in comparison. Two periods, premodern and modern, are covered with their unique factors and dynamics. The emphasis is on changes in economic conditions and developmental paths. The impact of globalisation is considered as well. The key issues include traditional economic growth patterns in Asia, impact of European industrialisation and modern colonisation, need for and consequences of changes and reforms, processes, successes and failures in industrialization and modernisation, and impact of globalisation.
- EH482 'Pre-modern Paths of Growth: East and West Compared, 1000–1800' (full-unit MSc core course since 2000, teaching its Part B of 10 weeks in 2000–12, Course Convener for 2007–12). This course surveys long-term processes of growth and development in early modern Europe and Asia, and examines critically the theories put forward to explain long-run economic change. It focuses on the transition from autarky to market society (market integration), on the development of technology and on the extension of manufactory in a fundamentally agrarian world. Its central questions are why past growth was so slow and rhapsodic, and why economic performance differed between differently structured societies and across societies at the same point in time. The course is not chronologically arranged but rather along core topics relevant in economic history. These are presented and discussed in an explicitly comparative way, the focus being on the comparison of developments in East Asia and Europe.
- EH486 'Shipping and Sea Power in Asian Waters and beyond, *c.* 1600–1900' (half-unit MSc course, since 2001). This course examines the development of shipping, sea power and maritime-related industries in East and Southeast Asia, *c.* 1600–1860. It deals with indigenous growth in Asia, external shock from the West and the formation of the global market. Topics include: (1) introduction to theories and models; (2) sailing conditions and sea routes in Asian waters and strategic importance of Asian waters in the global sense; (3) development of shipping technology and emergence of naval capacity; (4) function and pattern of long-distance trade and formation of regional markets and networks; (5) home economy and linkages to the home economy; (6) maritime exploration, conquests, migration and diasporas; (7) role of the state and officials: policies and undertakings; (8) rise and impact of modern sea power: conquests, expansion, colonialism, imperialism and capitalism; (9) regional hegemony and the process of globalisation in Asia; (10) post-1860, the beginning of the end and an 'Asian Age'?
- EH301 'Global Divergence: Growth in Europe, Latin America and East Asia Compared', LSE-PKU Summer School, Beijing (since 2012). This course deals with development trajectories Europe, Latin America and East Asia in comparative and global perspectives. Four key questions inform the content and organisation of the syllabus: what were the origins and dynamics of growth; what endogenous and

external factors influenced growth in the long-run; what was the relationship between the political economy context and mechanisms of structural change; how did connexions among the regions evolve over time, and what forces influenced their evolving 'weight' in the global system; what were the welfare outcomes of growth? The principal themes addressed include, the interplay between endowments and institutions as determinants of growth, state-building and state capacity, endogenous and exogenous shocks – reforms and modernisation, agriculture and agrarian change, manufacturing and the nature of industrial transformation, the demographics and 'culture of consumption' of market integration, international trade and finance – and dependence versus autonomy. Addressing these questions and themes, the course aims to explain basic paradoxes of development. That is: the 'how' and 'why' some economies industrialised before others; how the mechanisms of economic transformation changed over time; why some societies early – and rapidly – transitioned from extensive to intensive models of growth associated with high levels of investment and consumption - while others did not; why the political economy of development in some regions was associated with increased political opening – while in others authoritarian political arrangements prevailed; and why development was accompanied by rapid welfare gains and increasing social equality in some countries – while poverty and social disparities tended to accompany growth in others.

EH201: 'Rebalancing the Global Economy: China, Europe and Latin America in long-run comparative perspective Course outline', LSE-PKU Summer School, Beijing

Rebalancing the global economy explores the history and development of China and the West over the last 500 years. It offers a unique, long-run comparative perspective on the political economy of growth and institutional change in the Americas, Europe and East Asia. Accounting for approximately one-third of global production and probably a larger share of population, by 1500 China was already the most technologically advanced and culturally sophisticated society in the world, a diverse, productive economy and a large unified polity. At the other end of the Eurasian land mass, western Europe consisted of a patchwork of backward territories, not yet nation-states, while the Americas have only recently been 'encountered'. By 1800 China accounted for around forty percent of global Gross Domestic Product and an even larger share of the value of industrial production and trade. In the West, although the Industrial revolution was gathering momentum, Asia still produced the most desired commodities and goods - silks, cotton textiles, ceramics and tea, though the Americas were already established suppliers of precious metals, tobacco and sugar, and soon raw cotton. By the end of the nineteenth century, the West was commercially and financially, and politically, dominant - and would remain so, notwithstanding challenges, until approximately the beginning of the new millennium. EH201 seek to explain how this shift in global economic polarity came about. Focussing on economic change and modernisation it explain why China, once the most advanced society in the world, may yet be so again, contributing to an understanding of the origins of the global economy today and in the future.

The course addresses these issues by considering the development trajectories of Europe, Latin America and East Asia in comparative and global perspectives. It begins with a general overview of role of natural endowments and institutions in

shaping growth, and the links between state-formation and development, before discussing specific themes. These include: the causes and outcomes of population expansion; production and consumption - the formation and significance of markets; agriculture and rural development; models of industrialisation; trade and growth; international finance; imperialism; the impact of political shocks and economic crises. The course concludes with an assessment of the impact of long-run growth on poverty and inequality.

Other

EH518 ‘Research Seminar on Comparative Economic History’ (Michaelmas, Lent and Summer Terms, Convener 1999-2001).

3. Teaching survey profile

a. 2009/10 Profile (9 categories)

	EH327	EH446(1)	EH446(2)	EH446(3)	EH482
Teaching integration	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.5	1.4
Reading	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.4
Degree of difficulty	2.0	2.0	2.2	2.0	2.1
Interesting	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.3	1.4
Satisfaction	1.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.3
Performance	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.7	1.4
Stimulation	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.5	1.4
Intellectual benefit	1.4	1.7	1.7	1.5	1.4
Extra-support	1.4	1.6	1.8	1.7	1.2

b. 2010/11 Profile (16 categories)

	EH327	EH446(1)	EH446(2)	EH446(3)	EH482
English	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.3	1.6
Class skill	1.9	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.5
Presentation	1.3	2.1	1.7	1.6	1.4
Stimulation	1.3	1.5	1.5	1.3	1.3
Structure	1.2	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.4
Feedback	1.6	1.7	1.5	1.4	1.3
Understanding materials	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.6	1.7
Student contribution	1.8	2.1	2.3	2.0	2.3
Satisfaction	1.3	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.7
Reading list	2.8	2.4	2.1	2.5	1.9
Use of Moodle	2.8	3.1	3.5	2.9	2.9
Content	1.4	2.1	1.9	1.5	1.6
Lectures	1.4	1.9	1.8	1.3	1.5
Integration	1.5	1.8	1.8	1.3	1.4
Contact time	1.5	1.8	1.8	1.5	1.5
Help with assessment	1.6	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.5

c. 2011/12 Profile (16 categories)

	EH482(1)	EH482(2)	EH486
English	1.6	1.9	1.5
Class skill	1.4	1.4	1.7
Presentation	1.4	1.8	1.6
Stimulation	1.2	1.5	1.5
Structure	1.4	1.4	1.7
Feedback	1.2	1.3	1.4
Understanding materials	1.2	1.2	1.4
Student contribution	2.4	1.9	2.1
Satisfaction	1.4	1.4	1.4
Reading list	1.9	1.9	2.4

Use of Moodle	1.8	1.9	1.7
Content	1.4	1.2	1.6
Lectures	1.5	1.6	1.6
Integration	1.6	1.6	1.5
Contact time	1.4	2.0	1.9
Help with assessment	1.4	1.5	1.6

d. 2012/13 Profile (16 categories)

	EH327(1)	EH327(2)	EH482*
English	1.8	2.0	-
Class skill	1.6	1.7	-
Presentation	1.2	1.5	-
Stimulation	1.6	1.8	-
Structure	2.0	2.0	-
Feedback	1.5	1.5	-
Understanding materials	1.3	1.5	-
Student contribution ^{1.3}	2.0	-	-
Satisfaction	1.8	1.4	-
Reading list	2.0	2.8	-
Use of Moodle	2.0	2.0	-
Content	1.8	1.8	-
Lectures	2.2	2.0	-
Integration	2.2	1.7	-
Contact time	1.5	2.0	-
Help with assessment	1.8	1.3	-

Note: * No longer individually assessed.

e. 2013/14 profile (16 categories)

	EH327	EH446(1)	EH446(2)	EH446(3)	EH446(4)*	EH482†
English	1.5	1.2	1.6	1.4		
Class skill	1.0	1.4	1.4	1.3		
Presentation	1.0	1.4	1.7	1.4		
Stimulation	1.2	1.4	1.4	1.2		
Structure	1.0	1.6	1.6	1.2		
Feedback	1.0	1.8	1.7	1.2		
Understanding materials	1.2	1.2	1.6	1.3		
Student contribution	2.0	2.3	2.1	1.7		
Satisfaction	1.3	1.6	1.5	1.2		
Reading list	1.6	1.9	2.6	1.9		
Use of Moodle	1.5	2.3	2.2	2.5		
Content	1.3	1.7	1.9	1.7		
Lectures	1.0	1.9	1.6	1.6		
Integration	1.0	1.6	1.7	1.3		
Contact time	1.0	1.9	1.4	1.2		
Help with assessment	1.0	1.9	1.7	1.2		

Note: * Survey report was not found. † No longer individually assessed.

4. Research supervision

i. Post-doctoral mentorship

2011–12: Dr. Khodadad Rezakhani (LSE), a project of high education and useful and reliable knowledge in the premodern world (URKEW), sponsored by the European Union.

June–August, 2010: Dr. John Wong (Harvard University and IHR Mellon Fellow), a project on Sino-British trade in the nineteenth century and the role of the Canton Merchants (Houqua), sponsored by Institute of Historical Research, University of London.

- 2009–12: Dr. XU Ting (LSE), a project of high education and useful and reliable knowledge in the premodern world (URKEW), sponsored by the European Union.
- 2006: Dr. Alejandra Irigoin (College of New Jersey, USA), a project on a global history of silver production and circulation sponsored by the Leverhulme Trust.
- 2003–6: Dr. Giorgio Riello, a project on a global history of cotton textiles (GEHN) funded by the Leverhulme Trust. (He became a full professor at Warwick University in 2011).
- 2002–3: Dr. Andrew Wareham, a project on China-England comparison of village economies.

ii. PhD supervision³

- 2012-: Main supervisor of Boliang Liu, ‘the Qing Economic Performance’ (second supervisor Professor Tirthankar Roy)
- 2011-: Main supervisor of James Harris, ‘Business Performance of Chinese Banking in the 20th Century’ (second supervisor Professor Steve Broadberry).
- 2007-8: Main supervisor of Gabriel von Roda, ‘Reforms and Regional Development in China’. He left LSE after one year for Harvard University.
- 2006-7: Main supervisor of Ashley Millar, a project on Jesuits influence on China in the perspective of global history (second supervisor Professor Larry Epstein). She transferred to International History in late 2007.
- 2006-10: Main supervisor of Rajiv Maluste, a project on economic planning in China and India (second supervisor Professor Tirthankar Roy). PhD passed with minor corrections.
- 2006-11: Main supervisor of Tingting Chang, a project on state policies and their impact on small and medium enterprises in post-war Taiwan. PhD passed with no correction.
- 2004-8: Co-supervisor of Michael Andrews, a project of ‘Happiness: Everyday Life and Material Culture in Mid-Qing China, c. 1750-1850’ (jointly with Professor Paul Johnson in 2004, Professor Janet Hunter in 2007 and Dr. Patrick Wallis in 2008).⁴
- 2003-4: Main supervisor of Pilar Gimeno Sarciada, a project on cotton textiles in Asia (second supervisor Professor Max Schulze).⁵
- 2002-3: Co-supervisor of Jonghyun Yi, a project on the nature of the evolution of the Korean retail institution (main supervisor Professor Janet Hunter).⁶
- 2001-2: Arshi Rasheed Khan, a project on economics of Islamic Law.⁷

iii. MSc and BSc research supervision, 1996-:

On average 5 BSc dissertations (10,000 words each) and 10 MSc dissertations a year (10,000–15,000 words each), each dissertation is worth a full unit, compulsory for both BSc and MSc degrees. For samples see Appendix.

5. External examinations

³ Department of Economic History at LSE has a long-standing policy that each PhD student has two supervisors when possible so that students receive maximum training in order to finish on time (within three years).

⁴ The student is in technical deferral for his Chinese language training (2 years as planned).

⁵ This student did not continue after one year due to personal reasons.

⁶ This student deferred in the end of 2003.

⁷ This student transferred to the care of Professor Paul Johnson.

- December 2014: Examiner of Yanzhou XU, PhD in Government and International Affairs, the University of Durham, thesis title ‘China and Its International Responsibility in Africa’ (Supervisor: Dr. David Kerr; co-examiner: Dr. Chris Davidson, Durham).
- February 2013: Examiner of Jun DU, PhD in Economics, SOAS, thesis title ‘Agricultural Transition in China: Domestic and International Perspectives on Technology and Institutional Change’ (Supervisor: Professor Robert B. Ash; co-examiner: Dr. Shailaja Fennell, Cambridge)
- November 2012: Examiner of Lifeng Han, PhD in History, SOAS, thesis title ‘Carnival Politics: Festival Spectacle and Ritual in Song China, 960-1279 C.E.’ Department of History (Supervisor: Dr. Andrea Janku; co-examiner: Professor Naomi Standen, Birmingham).
- March 2012: External appraiser for promotion of Dr. Dic Lo to Reader, Department of Economics, SOAS.
- March 2012: External appraiser for promotion of Dr. Wai-po CHEUNG to Associate Professor, Faculty of Education, Macao University.
- October 2010: Examiner of Jan Knoerich, PhD in Economics, SOAS, thesis title ‘Going Global for Growth and Catch-up: A Development Approach to Chinese Outward Foreign Direct Investment’ Department of Economics (Supervisor: Professor Robert B. Ash; co-examiner: Professor Peter Nolan, Cambridge).
- July 2005: Examiner of Tian Jun, PhD in Economics, SOAS, thesis title ‘China’s Gradualist Reform: A Case Study of the Industrial Sector’. Department of Economics (Supervisor: Professor Robert B. Ash; co-examiner: Professor Peter Nolan, Cambridge).
- December 2002: Examiner of Jerry Liu, PhD in Cultural Studies, the Nottingham Trent University, Thesis Title ‘Comparative Studies of European and Chinese Cultural Identities – A Conceptual and Historical Approach’. Faculty of Humanities (Supervisor: Professor Ian Inkster; co-examiner: Professor Mike Featherstone).
- 2002: Supervisor and Examiner for BA dissertations in Business Studies, Business School, Westminster University, London.

E. OTHER EXPERIENCE

1. Administrative positions

- 2013-: Member of Management Committee of Asia Research Centre (ARC), LSE.
- 2012-: Board member of China Innovation and Development Association, UK (CIDA).
- 2012-: Member of the LSE Chair and Vice Chair Selection Committee (CVCSC). This committee meets every month to recruit most senior personnel for the LSE Council and Court. Its member included Director of LSE.
- 2011-2: Director of ‘China in Comparative Perspective Network’ (CCPN). This is the only English-Chinese bilingual web-site of its kind. I am responsible for the running of it with 700 members, a team of two dozen research volunteers.* CCPN also runs *Journal of China in Comparative Perspective (JCCP)* and three working paper series online:

Bijiao: China in Comparative Perspective (ISSN 2043-0434)
Bijiao, China in Comparative Perspective Book Reviews (ISSN 2045-0680)
Bijiao: Network and Relationship Research (ISSN 2044-1975)

2011-: Associate Director of ‘Confucius Institute for Business, London’ (CIBL, representing the UK/LSE side), jointly responsible for 300 students (annual average) and an annual budget of £ 1/3 million; see www.lse.ac.uk/confucius. Other relevant data (2008–12 aggregate):

Total full-time teachers: 8; total part-time teachers: 38

Total classes: 44; total teaching programmes: 26

Total university teachers trained: 110

Total students enrolled: 1,606; total registered online users: 800

Advance level students in total: 47%

Prizes won in Beijing’s annual ‘Chinese Bridge’ contests: 3

Summer/Winter Camps to China: 6; camp participants: 81

Number of cultural events: 103; participants in these events: 27,675

Regular media contacts: BBC, China Daily, New York Times, Bloomberg, Financial Times, 英中时报(UK Chinese), 中国国际广播电台 (China International)

Social networking: including Lord Nat Wei of the Upper House of the Parliament of the United Kingdom, PRC’s Cultural Attachés to the UK, Mr. Tian Xiaogang and Mr. Shen Yang, executives of British Petroleum Plc, HSBC, Standard Chartered Bank, John Swire and Sons, Deloitte LLP, as well as officials from Hanban and our institutional partner Tsinghua University

Total income earned: US\$ 469,286

2010-1: Co-Director of ‘China in Comparative Perspective Network’ (CCPN).

2009-: Board Member of the LSE-PKU Summer School.

2009-13: Member of Advisory Committee for the EU-sponsored URKEW project on premodern high education and knowledge diffusion (€ 1 million budget).

2006-10: Member of Board of the Graduate School, LSE (GSSC).

2006-: Department undergraduate admission officer (to run LSE Open Days for A-level students and their parents, and to select about 40 new students out of 800 applicants per year from the UK, EU and the rest of the world).

2001–8: Graduate Research Committee in charge of assessing PhD students’ progress, Economic History.

2005–8: Department Representative of the Academic Board, LSE.

2000–05: Chairman of MSc Examination Board, Economic History (to coordinate with about 20 examiners in compiling all examination materials, allocating marking workloads, and agreeing upon about 100 final grades from a minimum of 800 individual double-blind marks every year).

1998–2001: Member of Academic Studies Committee, LSE.

2. Organising scholarly activities

2015: Co-organiser of panels of (1) ‘Premodern Growth in East Asia’, and (2) ‘Early Modern Growth in China’. XVII World Economic History Congress, Kyoto, Japan, 3–8 August, 2015.

2013: Co-organiser of ‘Max Weber and China: Culture, Law and Capitalism’ International Conference, 5–6 September 2013, London.

- 2012: Co-organiser of Panel of ‘Modern Growth and Development in China’. XVI World Economic History Congress, Stellenbosch, South Africa, 9–13 July, 2012.
- 2010: Co-organiser of ‘Understanding China and Engaging with Chinese People, the 100th Anniversary the Birth of Professor Fei Xiaotong’, Asian Research Centre (LSE), Confucius Institute for Business London, Zhejiang-UK Association, and Sun Yat-sen University, China, LSE, 5th December, 2010.
- 2009: Co-convener of the panels of J3 ‘Investment of Modern Economy of China’, International Economic History Association (IEHA) XVth World Economic History Congress, Utrecht, the Netherlands.
- 2009: Co-convener of the mini-conference The Puzzle of National Markets and Standards of Living: China’s Economic History Revisited. SOAS, May 2009
- 2009: Co-host (with Professor Patrick O’Brien) of Leverhulme Visiting Professor LI Bozhong of Tsinghua University, Beijing for 6 month with a total budget of £46,800.
- 2006: Co-convener of Session 59 ‘Cotton Textiles as a Global Industry, 1200-1850’. The XIV International Economic History Congress (IEHC), 21–5 August 2006. University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland.
- 2000-: Convener of the ‘Annual Workshop of the Third World History and Economic Development Group, UK’
- 1999: Co-convener of the panel ‘Empires and Competitive State Systems’ at ‘The Global History of Material Progress Conference’. The Springs Hotel, Wallingford, 23–25 April, 1999
- 1997: Co-convener of the panel ‘The New Institutional Economics and Global History’. The 66th Anglo-American Conference of Historians, London, 2–4 July 1997
- 1997–9: Council member of the Chinese Economic Association in the UK
- 1996–9: Co-organiser of LSE Comparative Economic History Seminar Series.
- 1994: Organiser of Professor Mark Elvin’s visit (ANU) with guest lectures, research seminars at Victoria University, New Zealand
- 1994: Organiser of Mr. Torrey Orton’s visit (Executive Manager of Sinaccord Consultancy Ltd., Australia) with a workshop on business practice in Mainland China in conjunction with CAPLAB of Victoria University and the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, New Zealand
- 1994: Organiser of Dr. Jane Orton’s visit (University of Melbourne) with a research seminar on East–West educational exchange and the ethic of mutuality at Victoria University, New Zealand
- 1994–96: Co-organiser of ‘Briefing of China’s Educational Policy’ (bi-monthly), School of Commerce, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
- 1993: Organiser of Professor Mark Elvin’s visit (ANU) with guest lectures, research seminars and one-to-one discussions with staff members of Victoria University and public figures in Wellington, New Zealand
- 1992: Organiser of Professor Mark Elvin’s visit (ANU) with guest lectures, research seminars and one-to-one discussions with staff members of Flinders University and the University of Adelaide, Australia
- 1990: Host of Professor Colin White’s visit (La Trobe University) with guest lectures and one-to-one discussions with staff members of Flinders University and the University of Adelaide, Australia
- 1986–91: Chairperson of Victorian Chinese Scholars’ Society for Economic Studies

3. Peer reviews

a. LSE honorary doctorate nominator

2011: I nominated Professor Justin Lin of the World Bank and Peking University for the 2012 LSE Honorary Doctorate. My nomination was successful through competition. Professor Lin received his Honorary Doctorate in December 2012.

b. Research projects

- March 2014:* A proposal for Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellowship with the project of ‘Sino-British misunderstandings and the origins of the Opium War’ by Dr. Hao GAO of Edinburgh University, Leverhulme Research Grants
- December 2013:* A proposal for 1 three- year funding of a project on ‘Market performance in the long-run’ by Dr. Peter Foldvari of the University of Utrecht, for Humanities of the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO, the Dutch Research Council).
- April 2013:* A proposal for a two-year funding of a project on ‘Environmental Pollution and Township and Village Enterprises in China’ by Dr. Lucy Zheng of University of Westminster, for BA/Leverhulme Small Research Grants, the British Academy.
- April 2013:* A proposal for a two-year funding of a project on ‘Causes and Consequence of a Drought in Hong Kong in 1962-64’ Dr. David William Clayton of University of York, for BA/Leverhulme Small Research Grants, the British Academy.
- Dec. 2012:* A proposal for five-year funding of a project on ‘Between success and failure: Chinese economic development in comparative perspective, ca. 1200-1912’ ‘China’s premodern growth 1200 to 1911’ by Dr. B. van Leeuwen for Dr. Lenny Vos of Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO, the Dutch Research Council).
- April 2012:* A proposal for five-year funding of a project on ‘Debased Copper Coin Circulation and Monetary Policy in the Late Ming, 1500-1644’ by Professor Cheung, Sui-wai of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- Sep. 2011:* ‘The Impact of Perceptions of Cultural Difference on Trade Between Anglo-Saxon and Chinese Firms, 1865-1914’ proposed by for Dr Andrew David Allan Smith of Coventry University, for ESRC, UK.
- April 2011:* ‘[早期中葡贸易与外销瓷的运销-历史地理与物质文明扩散的探究](#)’ by Professor Cheng Pei-kai of the City University of Hong Kong, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- March 2011:* A proposal for three-year funding of a project on ‘A comparative study of the GDP of the Yangzi Delta and the Netherlands in the early nineteenth century’ by Professor Bozhong Li of Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- May 2010:* A proposal for three-year funding of a project on ‘Corporate Law Reforms and Business Corporatization in Pre-War China’ by Professor Billy So of Hong Kong Chinese University, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- March 2010:* A proposal for funding of a project on ‘China and the Historical Sociology of Empire’ submitted by Dr Hilde De Weerd, Oxford University, for AHRC, UK.

- Dec. 2009:* A proposal for three-year funding of a project on ‘German Kiaochow, 1898–1914: Commerce and Shipping in Northeast China’ by Associate Professor Bert Becker of the University of Hong Kong, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- Nov. 2009:* A proposal for two-year funding of a project on ‘Regimes of value: a price history of Ming China’ submitted by Professor Timothy Brook, The University of British Columbia, for Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC).
- Feb. 2009:* A proposal for two-year funding of a project on ‘Maritime History of Hong Kong’ by Dr. James Chin (Chian Jiang) of the University of Hong Kong, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- Dec. 2008:* A proposal for two-year funding of a project on ‘Scientising Labour in Japan and East Asia in the Twentieth century’, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- May 2007:* A proposal for three-year funding of a project on ‘Oral History of Mao’s Great Leap Forward and Famine’ for ESRC, UK.
- February 2007:* A proposal for a research project on ‘Textiles as Money on the Silk Road since 800 A.D.’, for the Pasold Research Fund, UK.
- February 2007:* A proposal for two-year funding of a project on ‘long-term change in China’s state capacity, 960–1566’ for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.

c. Publication proposals

- June 2015:* A proposal for a monograph *Before the Rivers of Blood: Ethnic Minorities in England, Wales and Scotland from 1860 to 1950*, for Laura Pacy, Palgrave Press.
- May 2015:* A proposal for a monograph *Before the Neoliberal Turn: the rise of Energy Finance and the Limits to U.S. Foreign Economic Policy in the Long 1970s*, for Laura Pacy, Palgrave Press.
- April 2015:* A proposal for a monograph *The Economy of Modern Malta: from 1800 to the Twenty-First Century*, for Laura Pacy, Palgrave Press.
- April 2015:* A proposal for a monograph *Managing Occupation, the Political Economy of Denmark, 1938-1947*, for Laura Pacy, Palgrave Press.
- April 2015:* ‘Accounting for the Turbulent Century: Chinese GDP per capita, 1840-1912’, for Dr. Sara Horrell, Editor of *The Economic History Review*.
- Feb. 2015:* A proposal for a monograph *The Political Economy of Agriculture in Post-Mao China* for Laura Johnson, Editor of Economics, Routledge Press.
- Jan. 2015:* ‘Rapid Urbanization in China and its Impact on the World Economy, A General Equilibrium Analysis’, for Professor Leong Liew, Editor of *Journal of the Asia Pacific Economy*.
- Jan. 2015* A proposal for a history of international relations *Blood, Money and Empire: China and the Long Nineteenth Century* for Danny Hayward, Editorial Coordinator of Brill.
- June 2014:* ‘Market redesign in modern China: the wood oil market in the middle Yangtze Valley’ for Professor Jaime Reis, Editor of *The Economic History Review*.

- March 2014: A proposal for a book *Sino-British Encounters: mutual perceptions and the origins of the Opium War (1792-1840)* for David Shervington, Commissioning Editor of Ashgate Press.
- January 2014: ‘Monopolistic Pricing and Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations: Evidence from a State-owned Wine Enterprise in Twelfth-century China’, for Professor Stephen Broadberry, Editor of *The Economic History Review*.
- December 2013: ‘Multiple Currency System and Local Business: the Case of Manchuria in the Early Twentieth Century’, for Professor Alessandra Guariglia, *The Business History*, Special Issue 2014.
- August 2013: ‘Economic Development in South and East Asia: East Asian Development Model Reconsidered’, for Aynul Hasan, Editor of *Asia-Pacific Development Journal*.
- July 2013: ‘Reconstruction of a 2130-year-long economic grade series in China by integrating descriptions with multi-time resolutions’, for Felix Driver, Editor of *Journal of Historical Geography*.
- July 2013: A proposal for a book *Concise Economic History of Shanghai* for Ms Taiba Batool, Senior Commissioning Editor of Economics, Palgrave Macmillan Press.
- June 2013: A proposal for a journal article ‘Development without Decolonization? Hong Kong’s Future and Relations with Britain and China, 1967-1972’, for Executive Editor Charlotte de Blois, *Journal of Royal Asiatic Society*.
- March 2013: A proposal for an international research project (ChinaTradeNet, 36 months) on China’s business law and coastal business practice in the 16th to 19th centuries, for Agence Antioale De La Recherche, France.
- March 2013: A proposal for a book *Shanghai, Past, Present and Future*, for Ms Taiba Batool, Senior Commissioning Editor of Economics, Palgrave Macmillan Press.
- February 2013: ‘Beyond the Shadow of the Law: Firm Insolvency, State-building, and the New Policy Bankruptcy Reform in Late Qing Chongqing’, for the Editors of *Frontiers of History in China* (FHC), Di Wang (Texas A&M University) and Zujie Yuan (Sichuan University).
- January 2013: ‘China’s Policy towards Central Asia since 1991: Determinants’ for the Professor Sarfraz Khan, Editor of *Central Asia*.
- January 2013: A proposal for a paperback edition of *How China Became Capitalist* by Ronald Coase and Ning Wang for Ms Taiba Batool, Senior Commissioning Editor of Economics, Palgrave Macmillan Press.
- Dec. 2012: A proposal for a collective volume *Rovers, Silver, and Samurai: Maritime East Asia in Global History, 1550–1700*, edited by Tonio Andrade and Xing Hang, for Jennifer E. Morrow of Routledge Press.
- Dec. 2012: ‘Revisiting the Northern Expedition: from the Perspective of Northeast Asia’, a proposal to publish a monograph by for Ms. Patricia Radder of Brill Press.
- Oct. 2012: *China Trade in the Age of Industrialization: From Botany Bay to the World of Today*, a proposal to publish a monograph by Prof H. T. Fry for Dr. Alessandra Tosi, Director of Open Book, a Cambridge-based academic publisher.
- June 2012: *China’s Foreign Economic Relations with Other Countries, the English Edition*, a proposal to publish an English translation of a Chinese book, for Dr Lucy Rhymer, Commissioning Editor of Asian Studies, Cambridge University Press.

- May 2012: 'The Rise and Fall of China's Serfdom: A Multivariate Model of Institutional Change', for Professor Stephen Broadberry, Editor of *The Economic History Review*.
- May 2012: A proposed monograph 'Power and Market, The political economy of China, 1000-1500' for Routledge Press.
- Feb. 2012: "Divergence to Convergence: Re-evaluating the History behind China's Economic Boom" for Professor Janet Currie, Editor of *Journal of Economic Literature*.
- Feb. 2012: 'The American Opium Trade in the 19th Century, for Editor of *The Enterprise and Society*, Professor Philip Scranton.
- Feb. 2012: 'The Silk Road: Luxury goods trade between Imperial China and Medieval Europe in the Tang and Song dynasties', for Professor Stephen Morgan, Editor of *The Australian Economic History Review*.
- Jan. 2012: A special issue proposal 'Money as Textiles in Chinese History' for Executive Editor, *The Journal of Royal Asiatic Society* Charlotte de Blois.
- Oct. 2011: A book proposal 'the Chinese Way' to reveal changes in values and practices in contemporary urban China for Routledge Press.
- Nov. 2011: 'On the Margin of Significance – An Exploration for Native Banks in Hankou before 1952' for Stephen Broadberry, Editor of *The Economic History Review* Professor.
- August 2011: 'Chinese Trade in pre-Hispanic Philippines: Credit, Hostage and Raid Regimes' for Editor of *The Australian Economic History Review* Professor Stephen Morgan.
- August 2011: 'Gateway Cities and Urban Growth in Pre-World War II Southeast Asia' for Administrative Editor of *Journal of Development Studies* Judi Minost.
- July 2011: 'Regeneration and Mobility: The Spatial Dynamics of Industries in Wartime Shanghai', for Felix Driver, Editor of *Journal of Historical Geography*.
- April 2011: 'Money for Empire: Japanese Colonial Banks and Monetary Reform in China, Korea and Taiwan, 1879-1937', for Professor Steve Hindle, Editor of *The Economic History Review*.
- March 2011: 'The Silk Road: Luxury Goods Trade between Imperial China and Medieval Europe in the Tang and Sing Dynasties', for Professor Richard H. Steckel, Editor of *Explorations in Economic History*.
- March 2011: 'The *embourgeoisement* of post-reform economy and society in the People's Republic of China' for Editor of *The Sociological Review* Professor Nickie Charles, Warwick University.
- February 2011: A proposal for a collective volume *Thoughts on Economic Development: China and the West*, edited by Ying Ma and Hans-Michael Trautwein, for Routledge Press.
- February 2011: A proposal for three-year funding of a project on 'Partible Inheritance and Landed Wealth: Commercialization, Family Structure, and Distributive Consequences in Late Imperial China' by Professor James Kung of Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, for Research Grants Council, Hong Kong.
- January 2011: 'America against China: Civilization without Culture against Culture without Civilization?' for Editor of *Theory, Culture & Society* Professor Mike Featherstone (Nottingham Trent University).

- September 2010:* ‘China and the 1930s Great Depression – Parallels with the 2008 Global Crisis?’ for Maureen Todhunter, Editor of *Journal of the Asia Pacific Economy* (Griffith University, Australia)
- September 2010:* ‘The Trans-Siberian Railroad and the Chinese Tea Trade: Transformations of Inner Asia (1860-1917)’ for Professor Sarah Lennon, Editor of *Europe-Asia Studies*, University of Glasgow.
- June 2010:* ‘Chinartscapes and the Chinese Glocalization Dream’ for Editor of *Theory, Culture & Society* Professor Mike Featherstone (Nottingham Trent University).
- April 2010:* A proposal for funding of a project on ‘A Divided Deity: Emergent and Reactive Nationalism in the Modern World’ submitted by Dr. Carl Mosk, for Routledge Press.
- October 2009:* A proposal for an article entitled ‘The Economic Takeoff of Japan and China: Some Tantalizing similarities’, for Professor Geoff Hodgson, Editor of *Journal of Institutional Economics*.
- May 2009:* A proposal for an article entitled ‘Research on the Prediction of Jiangsu Population Based on the New Optimal Grey Model’ for Dr. Joseph Roberts, Editor of *Population Review*.
- October 2008:* A proposed article entitled ‘Japanese Historical Studies in Crisis and a New World History’ for Professor Mike Featherstone (Nottingham Trent University), Editor of *Theory, Culture & Society*..
- May 2008:* A proposed article entitled ‘China White: Value, Uncertainty and Order in the Chinese Culture Industry’ for Professor Mike Featherstone (Nottingham Trent University), Editor of *Theory, Culture & Society*.
- March 2008:* A proposed monograph entitled *Rooted in History: Farming, Family, and Environment in the Shaping of Modern China’s Political Economy, ca. 1650-2000* by Professor Kenneth Pomeranz for Michael Watson Editor of Cambridge University Press.
- January 2008:* A proposed article entitled ‘The Impact of Exposure to Western Culture on Thai Work Values’ for Professor Mike Featherstone (Nottingham Trent University), Editor of *Theory, Culture & Society*.
- Nov. 2007:* A proposed article entitled ‘Moving towards a Creative Society’ for Professor Mike Featherstone (Nottingham Trent University), Editor of *Theory, Culture & Society*.
- July 2007:* A proposal for an article entitled ‘Does Culture Matter? The Logics and Counter-logics of Culture in State Finance, Taxation and Tributary Trade Policies during the Ming Times, c. 1370-1600’ for Professor Radha Mohan, Editor of *Icfai Journal of History and Culture* (India).
- July 2006:* A proposal for funding of an international workshop on money and trade along the Silk Road (hosted by the British Museum) with BA.
- August 2005:* A proposed article entitled ‘Proposing a Gold-Exchange Standard for China: The Kemmerer Commission Project (1929) Revisited’ for Editor of *Financial History Review*, Dr. Duncan Ross (University of Glasgow).
- June 2005:* A proposed article entitled ‘The Exchange Rate of Copper to Silver Bullion in Qing China’ for Editor of *Financial History Review*, Dr. Duncan Ross (University of Glasgow).
- October 2004:* A proposed article entitled ‘Conceptualizing an Anthropological Point of View on Understanding Chinese Post/socialist Transitions’ for Professor Mike Featherstone (Nottingham Trent University), Editor of *Theory, Culture & Society*.

- May 2004:* A proposed article entitled ‘The Political Economy of Pre-Industrial Korean Trade’ (Ref. 04-051) for Editor of *The Journal of Economic History*, Professor Knick Harley (Oxford University).
- October 2000:* A proposed monograph entitled *A History of Modern Shanghai Banking: The Rise and Decline of China’s Finance Capitalism, 1842–1952* (manuscript of 403 pages long) for St. Martin’s Press, New York.
- April 1997:* An article entitled ‘The Great Ocean-Going Ships of Southern China in the Age of Chinese Maritime Voyaging to India’ for Professor Lewis R. Fischer, Editor of *International Journal of Maritime History*.
- December 1996:* A proposed monograph entitled *Pacific Centuries: Pacific and Pacific History since the 16th Century* (manuscript of over 400 pages long) for Routledge Press, London.
- January 1990:* An article on information flow and knowledge diffusion for Professor G. D. Snooks of ANU, Editor of *Australian Economic History Review*.

4. Media

a. Social media ownership

- 2000-:* Owner of HEDG (The Third World History and Economic Development Group, UK) web-site with [Jiscmail.ac.uk](mailto:jiscmail.ac.uk); see www.jiscmail.ac.uk/lists/HEDG
- 2011-2* Owner of CCPN (China in Comparative Perspective Network), LSE

b. Media exposure

- May 2015:* Radio interview by Rita Lobo of Share Radio (www.shareradio.co.uk) on Hong Kong’s economy since the 1997 hand-over, 15th May, 2015.
- March 2015:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China’s Ba-ao Forum and Xi Jinping’s keynote speech, 24th March, 2015.
- March 2015:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China’s new laws passed by the People’s Congress, 13th March, 2015.
- March 2015:* Radio interview on the Sino-Japanese diplomacy, Radio France International (English), 5th March, 2015.
- March 2015:* TV interview by Channel 5 News on Prince William’s current visit to China. Channel 5 News, 2nd March 2015.
- Feb. 2015:* Interview by Chinese News Service, Sputnik News, Moscow on the proposed Russian government new policy to open up the Russian Far East for migrant farmers from China, 3rd February, 2015.
- Nov 2014:* Radio interview by SBS Radio (Australia) on China’s premodern knowledge of world geography, Melbourne, 11th November, 2014.
- Nov 2014:* Radio interview by the BBC Radio on China’s fast food market and its social consequences, 7th November 2014.
- Sept 2014:* TV interview by the BBC Current Affairs on China’s Entrepreneurs’ Club and business practice, 30th September 2014.
- June 2014:* TV interview by the BBC Business and Economics Unit on the impact of the ‘4th June 1989 Tian-anmen Crackdown on Pro-democracy Movement’ on China’s economy in the past 25 years and its future, 4th June, 2014.

- May 2014:* TV interview by the BBC Business and Economics Unit on the Sino-Russian trade deals and what it means to the EU, 19th May, 2014.
- May 2014:* Radio interview by the BBC World Service in the weekly programme 'In the Balance' on China's PPP estimation and soft power, 8th May, 2014.
- April 2014:* Panel member of Business Forum on Shanghai Free Trade Zone and the Future of Hong Kong', Hong Kong Business Association and Ernest & Young, 16th April, 2014, London.
- March 2014:* Live TV interview by Business and Economics Unit, BBC News and BBC World TV regarding perspective of the Sino-German economic relationship, 28th March, 2014.
- March 2014:* Live TV interview by Business and Economics Unit, BBC News and BBC World TV regarding perspective of China's GDP growth, pollution, defence budget and political system, 5th March, 2014.
- Feb. 2014:* Interview by *Southeast Asia Globe* on brain drain in Asia, 28th February, 2014.
- Feb. 2014:* Interview by *The Sunday Times* on school performance in China (Shanghai) in comparison with that of the UK, 20 February, 2014.
- Dec. 2013:* Interview by Lori Herber of the German international broadcaster Deutsche Welle on 'globalization and financial impact of Christmas in non-Christian countries', 11 December, 2013.
- Oct. 2013:* Interview by *Nanfang Magazine* (bi-weekly) on China's new leadership and future reforms and economic performance, 12th October, 2013. Published in *Nanfang Magazine* 20/181 (2013): Section 10-29.
- Oct. 2013:* Interview by the Italian News Agency AGI on China's reform towards internationalisation of the RMB and the banking system, 10th October, 2013.
- July 2013:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China's official corruption, 8th July, 2013.
- May 2013:* Live TV interview by Sky News regarding the Sino-British diplomatic and trade relations, 7th May, 2013.
- April 2013:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China's new leader Xi Jinping's campaign to curb lavish spending by officials and state-owned companies, 13th April, 2013.
- Feb. 2013:* TV interview by the CCTV (China) regarding the Sino-British economic relationship since 1800, 18th February, 2013.
- Jan. 2013:* Live radio interview by the National Newstalk FM, Ireland, on 'The History of Money', 13th January, 2013.
- Nov. 2012:* Radio interview by the BBC World Service in the weekly programme 'In the Balance' on China's leadership change, 9th November, 2012.
- Nov. 2012:* TV interview by the CNN in the programme 'Quest Means Business' on China's leadership change, 8th November, 2012.
- October, 2012:* Panel member of the BBC World Service 'Future of China' Forum (TV and Radio), 23rd October, 2012, BBC Centre, Oxford Circus, London.
- October, 2012:* Radio interview by the BBC news on China's growth slowing down and its impact on China and other parts of the world, 17th October, 2012.
- October 2012:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China's future reforms during and after a leadership change, 19th October, 2012.
- July, 2012:* Research interview by Edward Price of the Lloyd's on China's current shipping and exports, 3rd July, www.lloydslist.com/shipops.
- June, 2012:* Advice on CCTV documentaries (10 episodes) on 'Japan – a Familiar and also Strange Country', June 2012.

- June 2012:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China's investment overseas, 1st June, 2012.
- May, 2012:* Radio interview by the Xinhua New Agency on 'China's Market Economy and China's Role in the World', 30th May, 2012.
- April 2012:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on Chinese state owned investment companies joint venture with Black Rock, 26th April, 2012.
- March 2012:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on the fall of Bo Xilai in Chinese politics, 15th March, 2012.
- Feb. 2012:* TV interview by CBN (China Business Network TV) on 'Gold as a Currency in World History', 12th February, 2012.
- Feb. 2012:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China's internal migration and urbanization, 10th February, 2012.
- Jan. 2012:* Research interview by Helen Briggs of the BBC on 'Changes in China's Media in the Past Decade', 19th January 2012.
- Jan. 2012:* Radio interview by the BBC World Service in the weekly programme 'In the Balance' on China's space programme and property market crisis, 6th January, 2012.
- Oct. 2011:* TV interview by the Xinhua New Agency on 'Global Economy and G20 Summit 2011', 25th October, 2011.
- June 2011:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on the Sino-North Korean relationship, 10th June, 2011.
- June 2011:* Interview by *China Daily* (European Edition) on China's one-party system and economic growth, past, present and future, 2nd June, 2011. This was published in the cover story of the newspaper on 4th July 2011, pp. 1–4.
- May 2011:* Web interview by Vladimir Pavlov, Editor of Global Economy Desk, RBC, Moscow, on China's demand impact on the global energy prices, 19th May, 2011.
- April 2011:* TV interview by the BBC World on 'China's demographic trend (one-child policy and ageing)', on air in May 2011.
- Jan. 2011:* TV interview by the Xinhua New Agency on 'the UK government fiscal reforms and their impact on the economy', 6th January, 2011.
- Dec. 2010:* Radio interview by the BBC World Service on (1) China's current high inflation and its impact on growth', and (2) How to understand 'Christmas commerce' in China, 13th December, 2010.
- Nov. 2010:* Live TV interview by Iran Broadcasting Bureau, London, on 'President Obama's Asian Tour and China', 9th November, 2010.
- August 2010:* Interview by the Danish Broadcasting Corporation on 'China becoming the second largest economy in the world', 19th August, 2010.
- June 2010:* Interview by the London Office of the Xinhua News Agency on 'Employment after University Graduation and the New Budget in the UK', 27 June, 2010.
- May 2010:* Guest member of 'The Forum' (hosts: Bridget Kendall and Lord Bhikhu Parekh) of the BBC World Service on what lies beyond the horizon, House of Lords, Westminster, 18th May, 2010.
- March 2010:* Interview by the London Office of the Xinhua News Agency on 'The Rise and Function of the Middle Class in the UK in the Past and Lessons for China Today', 12 March, 2010.

- March 2010:* Panel member of ‘The Forum’ (host: Bridget Kendall) of the BBC World Service on the planet future and China’s growth, 24th February, broadcast on 28th February, 2010.
- Jan. 2010:* TV interview on ‘Role of China in the Current Global Crisis’ by C Cubed Media for the Xinhua News Agency, 23rd January, 2010.
- April. 2008:* Radio interview on current food prices and food crises in the world, The BBC (Chinese Service), 25th April, 2008
- Feb. 2008:* Radio interview on state policy towards inflation from the 1940s till today by the Danish Broadcasting Corporation
- Dec. 2007:* Panel on ‘Could China Have Discovered Europe?’ hosted jointly by *London Review of Books* and the British Museum
- Dec. 2006:* Radio interview on the impact of WTO membership on China’s financial sector, The BBC (Chinese Service), 14 December 2006
- May 2006:* Radio interview on the manufacturing sector in the British economy under the pressure of industrialization in Asia, The BBC (Chinese Service), 5 May 2006
- September 2005:* Radio interview on privatisation of the Chinese economy, The BBC (Chinese Service), 14 September 2005
- September 2005:* Radio interview on trade protectionism, The BBC (Chinese Service), 1 September 2005
- August 2005:* Radio interview on Sino-EU trade conflict, The BBC (European Affairs BBC World Service), 30 August 2005
- June 2005:* TV interview with Sir Mark Moody Stuart on HIV/AIDS in China and measures to combat it. ‘The Business of Development (BoD) Series 3’, UNPD and World Television, 20 June 2005, Waterfall Studio. Executive Producer: Paul Verbruggen; Presenter: Jane Dutton. On *CNBC Europe* at 21:30 BST/ 22:30 CET and repeated on Sunday the 18th September at 18:30 BST / 19:30 CET.
- May 2005:* Radio interview on the British economic health on the eve of the 2005 general election, The BBC (Chinese Service), 1st, May 2005
- April 2005:* Radio interview on the current development of the British car industry (MG Rover) and Shanghai car industry, The BBC (Chinese Service), 14th April, 2005
- March 2005:* Radio ‘talk show’ on China’s growth and power, and its impact on the Asia Pacific Region, The BBC (Chinese Service) jointly live with SBS (Melbourne, Australia), 10th March, 2005
- March 2005:* Radio interview on China’s current growth and environmental damage, ‘One Planet’, The BBC (World Service), 3rd March 2005
- January 2005:* Journal interview on China’s economic performance in the long run by Charles Hutzler of *The Wall Street Journal*, published on Page A2, January 24, 2005 with the title ‘China May Be on the Course to Overtake U.S. Economy’. (WSJ.com - China May Be on the Course to Overtake U.S. Economy)
- September 2004:* Radio interview on China’s trade performances, The BBC Chinese Service, 24th September 2004
- July 2004:* Radio interview on China’s overheating economy, The BBC Chinese Service, 8th July, 2004

- April 2003:* Radio interview on Chinese tradition of feasting, 'Outlook', The BBC (World Service), 14th April, 2003
- November 2002:*
Radio interview on Chinese maritime history, 'Outlook', The BBC (World Service), 7th November, 2002
- March 2002:* Radio interview on Chinese values, The BBC (World Service)
- May 2000:* Radio France (Overseas Services) on China's bid for joining World Trade Organisation
- August 1999:* Radio interview on premodern Chinese technology and economy, The BBC (World Service)
- May–September 1999:*
Windfall Films Ltd., London, on premodern Chinese technology
- March–June 1999:*
Jeremy Isaacs Productions Ltd., London, on all parts on premodern China in 'Millennium: A Thousand Years of History–Ten Hours of Television'
- June 1994:* Sinaccord Consultancy Ltd., Australia, on cross-cultural issues for business practice between the West and Mainland China
- May–July 1994:*
Ministry of Education, New Zealand government, on Sino-New Zealand bilateral agreements
- 1994–96:* New Zealand Translation Centre Ltd., Wellington, New Zealand, on language translation

c. Radio-broadcasting and journalism

- 1991–92: Special Program Producer*
North Asia Department, Radio Australia, ABC Overseas Services, Adelaide
- 1989–91: Broadcasting Officer & Program Producer Economic Review (monthly)*
Ethnic Public Radio 3ZZZ, Melbourne
- 1988–91: Broadcasting Officer & Program Producer*
North Asia Department (0.5 part-time), Radio Australia, ABC Overseas Services, Melbourne
- Responsibility: Translation of English materials into Chinese, analysis of socio-political, economic, environmental and cultural trends, hosting and voicing programs such as news, education, economy, politics and arts

d. Short articles

- 2012: ‘中国转型的关键是解决资源垄断问题’, 《时代周报》, 20th December, 2012. <http://finance.jrj.com.cn/opinion/2012/12/20070314847981.shtml>
- 2012: ‘有限反腐, 有限透明 (Limited Counter-corruption and Limited Transparency), *Sing Tao Daily* (星岛日报 欧洲版), 17–18th November, 2012, p. A 6.
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- 2010: ‘Kent Deng on China in the World Economy’, *The Best Five Books on Everything*, 27 June 2010, <http://fivebooks.com/interviews/kent-deng-on-china-world-economy>
- 2009: ‘How Far Has China Come?’ *Indian Express*, 30th September, 2009, p. 5.
- 2009: ‘China’s Challenge Now to Forge Own Path’, *China Daily*, 25th March 2009, p. 9.
- Encyclopedia of Modern China*
 Publisher: Detroit [MI]: Charles Scribner's Sons
 ISBN: 9780684315669, 0684315661
 Editor: David Pong
 Entries of (1) ‘Money and Monetary Policy, 1800–1927’ (vol. 4: 624–7), (2) ‘Taxation and Fiscal Policies, 1800–1912’ (vol. 4: 551–3), and (3) ‘Urban Employment to 1949’ (vol. 4: 27–9).
- 2009: and Jerry Liu, ‘Editorial Introduction’
History of Technology vol. 29 (2009), pp. 1–2.
 ISBN: 9781441136114
- 2008: ‘Lessons from Chinese Economic History, A Symposium’
 Publication detail: *Pacific Economic Review*, vol. 13, no. 3 (2008), pp. 289–90.
 ISSN: 1361-374X (print), 1468-0106 (on line)
- 2007: ‘The Industrial Revolution in Asia’, *Encyclopedia of the Age of the Industrial Revolution: A Global History*
 Publisher: Greenwood Press
 ISBN: 9780313335013
 Editor: Christine Rider (St. John’s University)
- 2006: (1) ‘China: Chinese Voyages of Exploration’, and (2) ‘Cheng Ho (Zheng He), 1371–1435’, *Encyclopedia of Maritime History*.
 Publisher: Oxford University Press
 ISBN: 0195130758, 978-0195130751
 Editors: John B. Hattendorf
- 2004: ‘Economic History of China from 221 B.C. to c. 1800’, *Online Encyclopedia of Economic History*
 Publisher: <http://www.eh.net/encyclopedia/>
 ISBN: -
 Editor: Robert Whaples (Wake Forest University)
- 2004: (1) ‘Exploration, Chinese’, and (2) ‘Cheng Ho (Zheng He), 1371–1433’, *Berkshire Encyclopedia of World History*
 Publisher: Great Barrington [MA]: Berkshire Publishing Group
 ISBN: 0-9743091-0-9

Editor: William H. McNeill

- 2003: (1) 'Zhitian (Salary Land)' (vol. 5: 300–1), (2) 'Diandi (Mortgaging Land for a Loan)' (vol. 2: 82), and (3) 'China, Tang, Song and Yuan Dynasties' (vol. 1: 423–28), *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History*
Publisher: Oxford University Press.
ISBN: 0-19-510507-9, 9780195105070
Editors: Joel Mokyr
- 1999: (1) Ming and Manchu Qing China, 1368-1800 (pp. 138–9), (2) Late Manchu Qing China, 1800–1911 (pp. 198-9); (3) The Republic of China, 1911–49 (pp. 224–5); (4) The People's Republic of China since 1949 (pp. 254–5), *Philip's Atlas of World History*
Publisher: George Philip Ltd, London
ISBN: 1856136051, 9780540088676
Editor: Patrick K. O'Brien
- 1999: (1) Palaeolithic to Bronze Ages, 7500–771 B.C. (pp. 62–3), (2) Spring and Autumn Period, 770–476 B.C. to Ch'in Dynasty 221–207 B.C. (pp. 80–1), (3) Period of 220–618 A.D. (pp. 124–5), (4) Tang Dynasty 618–907 A.D. to the Southern Sung 1235–1279 (pp. 126–7). *The Times Atlas of World History*. 5th Edition.
Publisher: The Times Books, London
ISBN: 0–7230–0894–9, 9780723009429
Editor: Richard Overy
Parts: Also checking of other periods (pp. 166–67, 172–73, 232–33, 260–61, 280–81).
- 1999: 'Una Paradoja: Del Desarrollo Al Subdesarrollo Económico. El Caso Chino'
Publication detail: *Anuario Iehs* (no. 14, 1999), Universidad Nacional del Centro de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, pp. 177–94.
ISSN: 0326–9671

e. Public Speeches

- Feb. 2015: 'China Looking West, 1600–2020', 'The 2015 Warwick China Summit', China Public Affairs and Social Service Society, 21, February, 2015.
- Nov. 2014: 'A Swinging Pendulum in History: China's Fall and Rise Again in the Last 100 Years', the Opening Ceremony of 'Centre for the Study of China and Globalization' of Jacobs University, Bremen, Germany, 26th November, 2014.
- Nov. 2014: 'China's Growth Déjà vu in the Past 100 Years', 'China and the World', La Trobe University Media Centre, Downtown Melbourne, 11 November, 2014.
- Oct. 2013: 'China: Economics of a Superpower', 'the House of Lords' Panel of Discussion of China', Chaired by Lord Timothy Clement-Johns, 28th October, 2013.
- March 2013: 'The Hu-Wen Era and China's growth problems/challenges to Xi Jinping', Closing Speech, 'China Week 2013', LSE Student Union, 8th March, 2013.
- Dec. 2012: 'Building on Our Early Success', The 7th Global Confucius Institute Conference, 2012, Beijing, China's National Conference Centre, 16th December 2012.

- Dec. 2011:* 'China as a counter-cyclical force in the World, 1011 AD–2011 AD', 'China Model, II', Confucius Institute for Business, London; LSE, 8th December, 2011.
- Dec. 2011:* 'China's official data for demystifying China's modern history', Book launch by LSE Asian Research Centre; LSE Asia; Confucius Institute for Business, London; and China in Comparative Network, 6th December, 2011.
- June 2010:* 'Re-thinking of the 1911 Revolution: Its Origin, Process and Outcome in History' (Keynote speech), The China Postgraduate Network (CPN) 4th Annual Conference, 30 June – 1 July, LSE.
- Nov. 2010:* 'The 'China Models' from the Qing to Deng', Asian Research Centre and Confucius Institute, 2nd November, 2010, LSE.
- Dec. 2009:* 'Over-view of China's Growth, 1949–2009', *LSE Chinese Students and Scholars Society Lecture*, 4th December, 2009, LSE.
- Oct. 2009:* 'The Power of Comparison in History' for 'Thinking Like a Social Scientist' Public Lecture Series (Number 1), 15th October, 2009, LSE.
- Sep. 2009:* 'China after Mao', Department of Politics, Macquarie University, 8th September, 2009.
- March 2009:* 'China's Perspective on the Economic Crisis: New Strategies vs. Old Tactics', 'GUARDANDO AVANTI: COME LA CRISI ECONOMICA GLOBALE STA CAMBIANDO IL MONDO' (LOOKING FORWARD: HOW THE GLOBAL ECONOMIC CRISIS IS CHANGING THE WORLD), Camera di Commercio di Torino (Chamber of Commerce of Turin) and Faculty of Political Sciences, University of Turin. 23rd March, 2009.
- June 2008:* 'China's Economy: the Challenges Ahead', Einaudi Centre of Research, Torino, 26th March, 2008.

5. Cross-cultural and bilingual activities

- 12 Oct. 2006: Translator for European Commission (via LSE Research & Projects Development Division)*
Legal documents (Certificate and License of The Central Southern University, PRC)
- 23–24 May 1996: Interpreter*
TRADENZ's foreign investment seminars for New China Hong Kong Group Ltd. (given by executives of SBC Warburg New Zealand Ltd [investment consultant], Buddle Findlay Barristers and Solicitors, ANZ Bank, Asia 2000 Foundation, New Zealand Stock Exchange, New Zealand Reserve Bank, New Zealand Dairy Board) and business-lunch speeches (given by New Zealand Deputy-Prime Minister and Director of Tradenz).
- 14–18 August 1995: Interpreter*
Wellington High Court for a Civil Lawsuit, Wellington, New Zealand
- Jan. 1994–March 1996: Interpreter & Translator*
New Zealand Translation Centre, 68 Dixon Street, Wellington, New Zealand
- June 1993: Interpreter*
New Zealand Immigration Department Wellington, New Zealand
- May 1993: Art Designer*
Department of Foreign Affairs Wellington, New Zealand
- Sep. 1990–July 1991: Interpreter & Translator*
On-call Interpreters and Translators Agency, 118–126 Queen Street, Melbourne
- August 1990: Interpreter*

Australia-China joint research programme, ANZ Bank Headquarters, Melbourne

May 1988: *Interpreter*

Hearing and judgment of civil dispute, Heidelberg Magistrate's Court Heidelberg, Melbourne

May 1987: *Interpreter*

Seminar on Chinese studies, Department of History, La Trobe University, Melbourne

1985–90: *Tertiary teaching of the Chinese language*

University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia

1985–90: *Tertiary teaching of Chinese*

Foundation teacher of Mandarin Chinese

Language Centre, La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia

F. EDITORSHIP AND REFEREE

2015-: Editor of Economic History Series, Palgrave Macmillan Press

2013-: Member of Advisory Council, *Pacific Economic Review* (HK, Blackwell)

2009-: Member of Review Panel, *Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada*

2009-: Referee, *Journal of Institutional Economics* (UK, Cambridge)

2008-12: Executive Editor, *Journal of China in Comparative Perspective* (JCCP, UK)

2007-: Review Panel Member of the Research Grants Council, Hong Kong

2007-9: Guest Editor, *Journal of History of Technology* (UK)

2006-: Member (Economic History) of Editorial Board, *Pacific Economic Review* (HK, Blackwell)

2005-: Member of Review Panel, ESRC (*British Social Sciences Research Council*)

G. PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

1. Current

2014: Member of American Economic History Society.

2013-7: Member of the 'Globalisation's Origins and the Great Divergence: Trading Networks and the Trajectory of Economic Institutions – Europe-Asia, 1500-2000', funded by National Center for Scientific Research, EU (CNRS) for four years at €48,000. PI: Professor Francois Gipouloux, Directeur de l'UMR 8173 Chine, Corée, Japon, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris.

2011-: Member of 'History of the Global Middle Ages Network, UK', funded by AHRC since 2012.

2011-: Member of Associated Staff, LSE Asian Research Centre

2011-: Board Member of the Management Committee of LSE Asian Research Centre

2010-: Board Member of the LSE-Peking University Summer School

2010-: Member of Steering Committee for the Confucius Institute for Business London, LSE

2009-: Fellow of Royal Historical Society, FRHistS

2008-12: Member of the Academic Advisory Committee for China in Comparative Perspective Network (CCPN) (UK)

2000: Member of LSE Policies and Strategy Group regarding Asia in the form of consultancy and Asia contacts

- 2002: Academic Advisory Group for the LSE-Peking University joint venture
- 2000-: Member of Advisory Committee for Taiwan Culture Research Programme, LSE
- 2000-: Adviser to ‘LSE China Development Society’ (the winner of ‘2004 Best New Society Award of the LSE Student Union’)
- 2000-: Secretary of ‘the Third World History and Economic Development Group, UK’ (HEDG, 60 members)
- 2000-: Economic History Society, UK
- 1996-: The Third World Economic History and Development Group, UK, since 1996
- 1996-: Tawney Society of Economic History, UK
- 1996-: Member of LSE Asian Research Centre
- 1996-: LSE Taiwan Culture Research Committee
- 1992-: Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand

2. Previous (no longer active)

- 2003-5: Foundation and core member of the ‘Global Economic History Network’ (GEHN, 80 members in 20 top universities globally) financed by the Leverhulme Trust with a budget of £389,000
- 1996–98: Council member of the Chinese Economic Association, UK
- 1993–96: New Zealand Asian Studies Society
- 1992–96: Registered Expertise on East Asia (No. 00029), East Asia Analytical Unit, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Canberra
- 1989–91: La Trobe University Institute of Asian Studies
- 1988–91: Australian Agricultural Economics Society
- 1988–91: Melbourne China Studies Group
- 1986–93: Council Member of the Chinese Scholars’ Society for Economic Studies, Australia
- 1986–91: Chairman of the Victorian Chinese Students’ Society for Economic Studies

G. Grants:

1. Grant held

- 2013-7: ‘Globalisation’s Origins and the Great Divergence: Trading Networks and the Trajectory of Economic Institutions – Europe-Asia, 1500-2000’, funded by National Center for Scientific Research, EU (CNRS) for four years at €48,000. I have been allocated with €12,000.
- 2013: *International teaching mobility scheme* under ‘Erasmus Mundus European Master Programme in Global Studies’ for 2013. €5,000
- 2011: *International teaching mobility scheme* under ‘Erasmus Mundus European Master Programme in Global Studies’ for 2009–2010 of €5,000 to teach ‘Shipping and Sea Power in Asian Waters, c. 1600-1860’ (10 lectures) in ‘2011 Global History Summer Postgraduate Course: Views regarding the East and the West’ (2011年复旦大学‘全球史研究 东西方视野的交错’暑期研修班)
- 2010: Wenzao College Visiting Professorial Fellowship (120,000 New Taiwanese Dollars)
- 2010: ‘Grant of Confucius Institute for Business, London’ for translation of GEHN volume on global textiles for the Chinese market of £5,000
- 2009: International exchange under ‘Erasmus Mundus European Master Programme in Global Studies’ for 2009–2010 of €9,000.
- 2009: ‘STICERD Grant’ for copy-editing of monograph of £2,510.

2. Grant associate (as part of the grant applications, but not grant-holder)

- 2009–12: ‘High Education and Useful and Reliable Knowledge in the Premodern World’ (URKEW), financed by the European Union with a budget of € 1 million.
- 2008: ‘Leverhulme Visiting Professorship’ for Professor Li Bozhong of Tsinghua University, Beijing for 6 months with a budget of £ 46,787.20.
- 2003–5: ‘Global Economic History Network’ (GEHN) financed by the Leverhulme Trust with a budget of £389,000.

3. Grant in progress

- 2015: ‘China’s growth and social security’, as a member of an LSE team in a bid for a three-year joint international research project funded by the EU.

H. PUBLICATIONS

1. Monographs

- 2015: *Mapping China’s Growth and Development in the Long Run, 221 BC to 2020*
Publisher: London: World Scientific Press and Imperial College Press, July 2015, in press. Pp. 250.
- 2011: *China’s Political Economy in Modern Times: Changes and Economic Consequences, 1800–2000*. Pp. 296.
Publisher: Routledge, London and New York
ISBN: 978-0-415-674050-8
- 1999: Alias: Gang DENG
Maritime Sector, Institutions and Sea Power of Premodern China. Pp. 298
Publisher: Greenwood Publishing Group, New York, London and West Port
ISBN: 0–313–30712–1
- 1999: Alias: Gang DENG
The Chinese Premodern Economy – Structural Equilibrium and Capitalist Sterility.
Pp. 421
Publisher: Routledge, London and New York
ISBN: 0–415–16239–4: Cloth, 1999
ISBN: 978-0-415-45864-1: Paperback, 2007
- 1997: Alias:Gang DENG
Chinese Maritime Activities and Socioeconomic Development, c. 2100 B.C. – 1900 A.D. Pp. 218
Publisher: Greenwood Publishing Group, New York, London and West Port
ISBN: 0–313–29212–4; ISSN: 0084–9235
- 1993: Alias:Gang DENG
Development versus Stagnation: Technological Continuity and Agricultural Progress in Premodern China. Pp. 263
Publisher: Greenwood Publishing Group, New York, London and West Port
ISBN: 0–313–28646–9; ISSN: 0084–9235

2. Edited volumes

- 2013: Editor-in-General, *Fangzhi Quanqiu, Quanqiu Mianfangzhishi, 1200–1850 (The Spinning World A Global History of Cotton Textiles, 1200-1850)*, Chinese

Translation. In the series *Recent Research in Global History by Western Scholars*, Peking University Press. 2013, forthcoming.

2010: Editor of *Globalization – Today, Tomorrow*, SCIYO Press, Vienna, ISBN: 978-953-307-192-3, October 2010.

3. Articles in peer-reviewed journals

2015: Kent Deng and Patrick O'Brien, 'Nutritional Standards of Living in England and the Yangtze Delta (Jiangnan), c.1644 – c.1840', *The Journal of World History*, formally accepted on 4th June 2015, forthcoming.

Note: In this work, my share of contribution is at least 50% due to the Sino-English comparison, the actual emphasis of this work being China (70% on China).

2015: Kent Deng and Patrick O'Brien, 'Can Debate on the Great Divergence be Located within the Kuznetsian Paradigm for an Empirical Form of Global Economic History?' *The Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History*, 12/2 (2015), pp. 63–78.

Note: In this work, my share of contribution is 50% due to the Sino-European comparison.

2014: Kent Deng and Lucy Zheng, 'Economic Restructuring and Demographic Growth, Demystifying Growth and Development in Northern Song China, 960–1127', formally accepted on 19th September, 2014;

Publication detail: *Economic History Review*, available on line: 29 APR, 2015. DOI: 10.1111/ehr.12100

Note: In this work, my contribution is 90% due to two facts: (1) this is my area of specialisation. Dr. Zheng is an econometrician who does not normally read history; (2) our quantitative modelling was declined by the referees in the final version. So, much of Dr. Zheng's early input was excluded in this article.

2014: 'A Survey of Recent Research in Chinese Economic History'

Publication detail: *Journal of Economic Surveys*, vol. no. (2014), pp. 600–16.

2014: 'Myth of Ethnic Conflict and Ethnic Revolutions, 1644 to 1911'

Publication detail: *Asian Ethnicity*, vol. 15, no. 2 (2014), pp. 197–221.

2014: 'From Economic Failure to Economic Reforms, Lessons from China's Modern Growth, 1949 to 2012'

Publication detail: *Groniek*, no. 199 (2014), pp. 141–61.

2009: 'Movers and Shakers of Knowledge in China during the Ming-Qing Period'

Publication detail: *History of Technology*, vol. 29 (2009), pp. 151–71.

ISBN: 9781441136114

2008: 'Miracle or Mirage? Foreign Silver, China's Economy and Globalisation of the Sixteenth to Nineteenth Centuries'

Publication detail: *Pacific Economic Review*, vol. 13, no. 3 (2008), pp. 320–57.

ISSN: 1361-374X (print), 1468-0106 (on line)

2005: 'Zuixin Zhongguo Jingjishi Yanjiu Pingshu' (A Survey of Recent Research into Chinese Economic History), *Biaojiao (Comparative Studies)* vol. 20 (2005), pp. 149–73.

2004: 'Unveiling China's True Population Statistics for the Pre-Modern Era with Official Census Data'

Publication detail: *Population Review* vol. 43, no. 2 (2004, Winter Issue), pp.1–38.*

ISSN: 0032-471X (print), 1549-0955 (on line)

2004: 'Why Did the Chinese Never Develop A Steam Engine?'

Publication detail: *History of Technology* vol. 25 (2004), pp. 151–71.

ISSN: 0307-5451

- 2003: ‘Development and Its Deadlock in Imperial China, 221 B.C.–1840 A.D.’
 Publication detail: *Economic Development and Cultural Change* vol. 51, no. 2 (January 2003), pp. 479–522.
 ISSN: 00130079 (print), 1539-2988 (on line)
- 2000: ‘A Critical Survey of Recent Research in Chinese Economic History’
 Publication detail: *Economic History Review* vol. 53, no. 1 (Feb. 2000), pp. 1–28.
 Lead Article.
 ISSN: 0013-0117 (print), 1468-0289 (on line)
- 1997: Alias:Gang DENG
 ‘The Foreign Staple Trade of China in the Premodern Era’
 Publication detail: *The International History Review* vol. 19, no. 2 (May 1997), pp. 253–83. Lead article.
 ISSN: 0707-5332 (print), 1949-6540 (on line)
- 1995: Alias:Gang DENG
 ‘An Evaluation of the Role of Admiral Zheng He’s Voyages in Chinese Maritime History’
 Publication detail: *International Journal of Maritime History* 7/2 (Dec. 1995), pp. 1–19. Lead article.
 ISSN: 0843-8714
- 1993: Alias:Gang DENG
 ‘Property Rights and China’s Reform’
 Publication detail: *Policy* (Australia), no. 3 (winter, 1993), pp. 57–59.
 ISSN: 1032-6634

4. On-line publications

- 2012: ‘Mediaeval Economic Revolution’, in Tim Wright (ed.) *Oxford Bibliographies in Chinese Studies*.
 Publisher: Oxford University Press.
- 2004: ‘Economic History of Premodern China (from 221 BC to c. 1800 AD)’, in Robert Whaples (ed.) *EH.Net Encyclopedia*
 Site: <http://www.eh.net/encyclopedia/?article=deng.china>
 Publisher: Miami University and Wake Forest University
- 2000: ‘Great Leaps Backward: Poverty under Mao’
 Site: <http://www.Fathom.com>
 Publisher: LSE and Columbia University

5. Contributions: book chapters

- 2015: ‘Imperial China under the Song and Late Qing’, in *Fiscal Regimes and Political Economy of Premodern States*, ch. 10 (pp. 308–42).
 Publisher: Cambridge University Press
 ISBN: 978-1-107-08920-4
 Editors: Andrew Monson and Walter Scheidel
- 2014: ‘A Swinging Pendulum: the Chinese Way in Growth and Development from 1800 to the Present Day’, in *China’s Many Dreams, Comparative Perspectives on China’s Search for National Rejuvenation*, ch. 5.
 Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan
 ISBN:
 Editor: David Kerr

- 2012: 'Role of the State and State-building in Modern China: Review and New Insight', in *History at Stake in East Asia*, ch. 2 (pp. 21–51).
 Publisher: Cafoscarina, Venice
 ISBN: 978-88-7543-318-5
 Editors: Rosa Caroli and Pierre Souyri
- 2011: 'The Continuation and efficiency of the Chinese Fiscal State, 700 BC – AD 1911', in *The Rise of Fiscal States: A Global History, 1500–1914*, ch. 14.
 Publisher: Cambridge University Press
 ISBN: 0521792789
 Editors: Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla and Patrick O'Brien
- 2011: (Kent G. Deng) 'Why Shipping Declined in China from the Middle Ages to the Nineteenth Century', in *Shipping and Economic Growth, 1350–1850*, ch. 8 (pp. 207–22).
 Publisher: Leiden and Boston: Brill Press
 ISBN: 9789004194397
 Editor: Richard Unger
- 2010: (Kent G. Deng) 'Globalisation, China's Recent Miracle Growth and Its Limits' in *Globalization – Today, Tomorrow*, ch. 9.
 Publisher: SCIYO Press, Vienna
 ISBN: 978-953-307-192-3
 Editor: Kent Deng
- 2009: *Evoluzione sociale di Taiwan e Hong Kong in epoca contemporanea* (The evolution of Chinese society in Taiwan and Hong Kong), in *La Cina, a cura di Maurizio Scarpari, Verso la modernità*, vol. 3, ch. 6.
 Publisher: Einaudi, Torino (Italy)
 ISBN: 978- 88-06-18513-8
 Editors: Guido Samarani and Maurizio Scarpari
- 2008: (Gang Deng) 'Decline of China's Sea Power', in *China and Southeast Asia*, ch. 1 (pp. 1–21), vol. 4 (six volumes in all).
 Publisher: Routledge Press
 ISBN: 978-0-415-36752-3
 Editor: Geoffrey Wade
- 2005: (Kent G. Deng) 'The State and Market in China's Maritime Sector', *Zhongguo Haiyang Fazhanshi Lunwenji (Selected Essays on the Maritime History of China)*, vol. 9. Taipei: Academia Sinica. Pp. 479–555.
 Publisher: Taipei: Academia Sinica
 ISBN: 986-00-1668-2
 Editor: Liu Xufeng
- 2003: (Kent G. Deng) 'State Transformation, Reforms and Economic Performance in China, 1840–1910', in *Nation, State, and the Economy in History*, ch. 16. (pp. 308–31).
 Publisher: Cambridge University Press
 ISBN: 0521792789
 Editors: Alice Teichova and Herbert Matis
- 1991: (Gang DENG) 'A New Way to Look at the Function of the *Literati* in Long-term Chinese Economic History'
 Publication detail: *China: Trade and Reform*. Canberra: National Centre for Development Studies and Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, 1991, pp. 234–44
 ISBN: 0–7315–0933–1, 9780731509331

J. NETWORKING

1. Conference proceedings

- 1999: 'State Transformation, Economic Reforms and Performance in China, 1840–1949'
Detail: *The Economic History Society Annual Conference: New Researchers' Papers and Abstracts of the other Academic Papers*, 1999, p. 227.
ISBN: –
- 1995: 'Zheng He's Voyages, the Beginning or the End of the Maritime Technological Development in Premodern China'
Detail: Holm, David (ed.). 1995. *Proceedings of Australian Chinese Studies Association Biannual Conference*. 1995, p. 18.
ISBN: 1–86408 022–1
- 1995: 'Premodern China's Sea Power: the Historical Background of the Spratly's Issue'
Detail: Nicholas Tarling (ed). 1995. *Programme and Abstracts of the 11th New Zealand International Conference on Asian Studies*. pp. 30–31.
- 1995: 'Popular Views and Government Policies of Overseas Trade in Premodern China'
Detail: Sang, M.L., A.M. Everett and Victor Gray (eds). 1995. *Proceedings of Pan-Pacific Conference XII*. Dunedin [New Zealand] 1995, pp. 249–51.
- 1994: 'The Role of the Literati and Technical Books in Long-term Agricultural Development in Pre-modern Times: the Chinese case'
Detail: Paola Subacchi (ed.) 1994. *Recent Doctoral Research in Economic History*. Milan: Universita Bocconi, pp. 67–68.
- 1989: 'Technical Knowledge and its Diffusion: A Study of the Chinese Agricultural Classics'
Detail: *Papers of Australian Agricultural Economics Society*. Lincoln University, Canterbury, New Zealand, p. 20.

2. Working papers

- 2015: 'China's Population Expansion and Its Causes during the Qing Period, 1644–1911'. *Working Papers of Department of Economic History, LSE*, No. 219, May 2015.
- 2015: and Patrick O'Brien, 'Locating a Chronology for the Great Divergence: A Critical Survey of Published Data Deployed for the Measurement of Nominal Wages for Ming and Qing China,' *Working Papers of Department of Economic History, LSE*, No. 213, January 2015.
- 2014: and Patrick O'Brien, "'Creative Destruction': Chinese GDP per Capita from the Han to Modern Times," *European Historical Economics Society Working Paper No. 63*, September 2014 (http://ehes.org/working_papers.html)
- 2014: and Patrick O'Brien, 'Comparison of Incomes in the Yangtze Delta and England, circa 1600 to circa 1850', website: www.lse.ac.uk/economichistory/research/urkew/incomecomparison.aspx. Department of Economic History, LSE, September 2014.
- 2014: and Patrick O'Brien, 'Clarifying Data for Reciprocal Comparisons of Nutritional Standards of Living in England and the Yangtze Delta (Jiangnan), c.1644 – c.1840', *Working Papers of Department of Economic History, LSE*, No.207, August 2014.
- 2013: 'Demystifying growth and development in North Song China, 960–1127', *Working Papers of Department of Economic History, LSE*, No.178, June 2013.

- 2007: 'Foreign Silver, China's Economy and Globalisation of the Sixteen to Nineteenth Centuries', *Global History and Maritime Asia Working Paper No. 4* (January 2007), Graduate School of Letters, Osaka University.
- 2004: 'State-Building, the Original Push for Institutional Changes in Modern China, 1840–1950'. *Working Papers of the Global Economic History Network (GEHN)*, Department of Economic History, LSE, No. 01/04, February 2004.
- 2003: 'Fact or Fiction? Re-Examination of Chinese Premodern Population Statistics'. *Economic History Department Working Papers*, No. 68 (July 2003). London School of Economics.
- 2001: 'Development and Its Deadlock in Imperial China, 221 B.C.–1840 A.D.' *Working Papers in Economic and Social History*, No. 47 (March 2001). Department of History, University of Manchester.
- 1991: 'What Formed the Main Obstacle to Fundamental Change in Traditional China? A New Insight' *Working Papers in Economic History*, No. 48 (October, 1991), The Flinders University of South Australia.

3. Conference papers

- 2015: *Kyoto (x 4)* (1) 'Causes of China's Population Expansion during the Qing Period, 1644–1911' (Panel S10107, also the co-organiser); (2) 'Demystifying Growth and Development in Northern Song China, 960–1127' (Panel S20086, also the co-organiser); (3) 'Wars and Economic Growth in Northern Song China (c. 1000–1100)' (Panel S10078, also the panel discussant); (4) 'Extreme Entrepreneurship: Maritime smuggling in coastal China pre-modern Period' (Panel S10011). The XVIIth World Economic History Congress, Kyoto, 3–7 August, 2015.
- 2015: *Groningen* 'The state and the peasantry in premodern China from economic history perspectives', Conference of 'Eurasian Rural and Agricultural History', University of Groningen, 24–27 June. Groningen.
Note: This was a keynote speech of the conference.
- 2015: *Brussels* 'Pitfalls in the Great Divergence Debate', Posthumus Annual Conference 2015, Palais des Academies, Brussels, 11–12 June, 2015.
- 2014: *Paris* with Patrick O'Brien, 'The Jiangnan Economy Revisited', '2nd Eurasia Trajeco Conference: Connected Histories: Trading Networks across the Eurasian Continent: Structures, Practices, and Socio-economic Impact', EHESS, 28–9 November, 2014
- 2014: *Melbourne* 'China as A Sea Power: China Going beyond Its Land Boundaries', 'World Geography and Philosophy of the *Shanhaijin*', Centre for China Studies, Lat Trobe University, Melbourne, 12–14 November, 2014.
- 2013: *Paris* 'The Political Economy of the *Cohong* System', 'The Globalisation's Origins and the Great Divergence, Trading Networks and the Trajectory of Economic Institutions', EHESS, 29–30 November, 2013.
- 2013: *Paris* 'Chinese Smuggling Rings during the Ming-Qing Period', 'Chine Coree Japon, Axe transversal l'Asie des reseaux: la dimension economique (1500-2000)', EHESS, Paris, 31st October, 2013.
- 2013: *Leeds* 'Extreme Entrepreneurship: Maritime smuggling in coastal China pre-modern Period', 'Business Practices in China', Asia Study Centre, University of Leeds, 24–5 September, Leeds.
- 2013: *Newcastle* 'New Networks and China's Song Economic Revolution, 960–1279', 'Defining the Global Middle Ages', Newcastle University, 16–17 September, 2013, Newcastle.

- 2013: *London* ‘A Weberian Minority Report: Who Changed China since 1800’, ‘Max Weber and China: Culture, Law and Capitalism’, 5–6 September 2013, SOAS, London.
- 2013: *Durham* ‘China’s Development, 1800 to 2000, with A Special Reference to the PRC Period’, ‘Chinese Way? Multi-disciplinary perspectives on China as an alternative to the West’, 4th July, 2013, Centre for Contemporary Chinese Studies, Durham University.
- 2013: *London* ‘Globalisation and State-rebuilding in Late Qing China’, ‘Leverhulme Trust Workshop on Transnational Connections and Social Power’, 18th June, University of Royal Holloway, London.
- 2013: *London* ‘Non-Malthusian Growth in Premodern China, Rethinking the Song Economic Revolution’, ‘2013 HEDG Annual Workshop’, 23rd February 2013, LSE, London.
- 2013: *Seoul*: ‘How the Market Saved the Ruling Party in Mainland China after the Maoist Economic Crisis, 1978-2008’, ‘Asia-Pacific Economic and Business History Conference’, Seoul National University, Seoul, 14-16 February 2013.
- 2012: *Kaohsiung*: ‘Myth of Ethnic Conflicts and Ethnic Revolution, 1644 to 1911’, ‘Asian Ethnicity’, Sun Yat-sen University, 10–11 December, 2012.
- 2012: *London*: ‘Northern Song Proto-industrialisation: Population, Environment, Technology, the State and the Market’, International conference of ‘New Perspectives on Industrialisation’, Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, London, 18–20 September, 2012.
- 2012: *Stellenbosch* (x2)
 (1) ‘Economic Growth in Manchuria and North China under the Japanese Colonial Rule, 1931–4’, (2) ‘Benchmarking the Chinese economy, 1800-2000’, XVI WEHC, Stellenbosch, South Africa, 9–13 July, 2012.
- 2011: *Beijing* ‘Making New Findings in Old Materials in China’s Modern History’, FRESH international conference, Tsinghua University, 18th December, 2011.
- 2011: *Tianjin* ‘Current Trend in Economic History in the West’, ‘Pre-conference for the 2012 International Economic History Congress’, Nankai University, 17th December, 2011.
- 2011: *Kaohsiung* ‘Why and How Did Mainland China Fail the Principle of ‘People’s Livelihood’ (*Minsheng*), 1949–79’, International Conference of ‘Unfinished Revolution’, National Sun Yat-sen University, Kaohsiung, Taiwan, 11–13 November, 2011.
- 2011: *LSE* ‘Can post-colonial economic performance be credited to, or blamed on, colonial legacies?’ HEDG Annual Conference, LSE, 26 September, 2011.
- 2011: *Dublin* ‘Economic Transition and Land Reform in Taiwan’, ‘Small Islands, Great Issues: Ireland and Taiwan in Comparative Perspective’, University College of Dublin, 1–4 September, 2011.
- 2011: *Hong Kong* ‘New Global History of Trade, Song China and beyond’, ‘2011 International Forum on Economic History’, the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, 28–31 August, 2011.
- 2011: *London* (x2) (1) ‘Searching for managerial micro foundations in west/east comparison (or divergence?)’ with Professor Luca Zan of University of Bologna; (2) ‘Re-thinking Japanese Imperialism in China 1928–45’, The Third ENIUGH Congress, London, LSE, 14–17 April, 2011.

- 2010: London 'Fei Xiaotong and the Continuation of the Tradition of Chinese Learning as the Foundation, Western Learning for Utility', 'Understanding China and Engaging with Chinese People, the 100th Anniversary the Birth of Professor Fei Xiaotong', LSE, 5th December, 2010.
- 2010: Venice 'Review and New Insight: the Role of State-building in Modern China, 1800–2000', Ca' Foscan University of Venice, Toshiba International Foundation and Université De Genève, Venice, 5–6 November, 2010.
- 2010: Kaohsiung 'From a Confucian State to a Leninist Party-state: Cultural Change and State-building in 20th Century China', 2010 RCIA International Symposium on Culture and Political Economy: New Perspectives, 15–17 September, 2010, Wenzao College, Kaohsiung, Taiwan.
- 2010: Melaka 'Motives and Technical Origin of Zheng He's Voyages', 'First International Conference on Zheng He: Zheng He and Afro-Asian World', 5–8 July 2010, Hotel Equatorial, Melaka, Malaysia.
- 2010: London 'Squeezed Lemon: Manchuria under Japanese and Soviet Colonisation, 1928-1946', 'The role of Government in Colonial Economies and the Impact of the Transition to Independence', HEDG, the Economic History Society and the SOAS Faculty Research Fund, 4 –5th June, 2010, SOAS.
- 2010: Stanford 'Song-Qing China: From an Anti-Fiscal State to a Fiscal State?' *Fiscal Regimes and the Political Economy of Early States*, Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research and Department of Classics, 25–7 May, Stanford University.
- 2010: Rome 'Rediscovering History in Management Research' (Keynote panel of the Plenary Session), the 10th EURAM Annual Conference, 19th – 22nd May, Tor Vergata University, Rome, Italy.
- 2010: Graz 'Silver Trade in Ming-Qing China, China's Economy and Globalisation from the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth Centuries'. *Globalization: Past, Present and Future*, University of Graz, 29th–30th January, 2010, Austria.
- 2009: Hong Kong 'China's Recent Miracle Growth and Its Limits'. The Third *All China Economics International Conference*, City University of Hong Kong, 14–16 December, 2009, Hong Kong.
- 2009: London 'The Qing State and the Chinese Economy 1644–1911'. One-day conference of 'The State and Status of the Divergence Debate. China and the West from the Accession of the Qing to the Opium War c. 1644–1840'. 26th June 2009. London School of Economics.
- 2009: Beijing 'Benchmarking China's Growth, 1800 to 2000'. Workshop of Chinese Economic History. 6th June 2009, School of Economics, Peking University.
- 2009: Osaka 'When and Why the Chinese Turned to the Sea'. The First Congress of the Asian Association of World Historians. 29–31 May 2009, Osaka University.
- 2009: London 'The Communist State with Maoist Living Standards, 1956–1976'. The Puzzle of National Markets and Standards of Living: China's Economic History Revisited. 7th May 2009, SOAS, London.
- 2009: New York 'Silver in Global History', jointly with Dr. Maria Alejandra Irigoin. The 123 American History Association Conference, 2–6 January 2009. Hilton New York, New York.
- 2008: Guangzhou 'A Withering State during the Qing Period and Its Consequences'. 'Economic History Conference in Memory of Professor Liang

- Fangzhong's 100th Birthday', 19–21 November, 2008. Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, China.
- 2008: *London* 'The True Face of the Taiping Rebellion'. University of London Network on an Exploration into the Sources for a Social History of Disasters in China, 5th June 2008. SOAS.
- 2007: *Urumqi* 'Nature of the Qing State'. 'The Second International Conference on Periods from Late Qing onwards', 19–22 August 2007. Institute of Modern History of China, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. University of Xinjiang.
- 2007: *Sydney* 'The Silver Economy of Traditional China'. Asian-Pacific Economic and Business History Conference, 12–14 February, 2007. University of Sydney, Australia.
- 2007: *Osaka* 'Foreign Silver, China's Economy and Globalisation of the Sixteen to Nineteenth Centuries' and 'The State and Market in China's Maritime Sector during Premodern Times'. Osaka Global History Network Seminar Series, 12–14 January, 2007. University of Osaka, Japan.
- 2006: *Washington D.C.* 'Sweet and Sour Confucianism, Impact of Culture on the Qing State and the Fate of the Qing Empire'. The Global Economic History Network (GEHN). 8–10 September, 2006. George Mason University, Washington D.C.
- 2006: *Helsinki (x2)* (1) 'Global Areas of Cotton Textile Production and Manufacturing, c. 1200-1700: Summary of Organisation of Production, Technology, the Role of Raw Materials, and the Socio-cultural Influences of the Industry', Session 59 'Cotton Textiles as a Global Industry, 1200-1850', organized by Kent Deng (UK), Prasanna Parthasarathi (USA) and Giorgio Riello (UK). (2) 'Key Factors for the Growth of China's Traditional Maritime Sector', Session 114 'A Maritime Girdle of Commerce: Asian Seaborne Trade 10th-13th Centuries', organized by Geoff Wade (Singapore). The XIV International Economic History Congress (IEHC), 21–5 August 2006. University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland.
- 2006: *Hong Kong* 'Miracle or Mirage? Foreign Silver, China's Economy and Globalisation of the Sixteen to Nineteenth Centuries'. 'Lessons from History' Conference. Hong Kong Economic Association (HKEA). 9–10 June, 2006. Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences, Lingnan University.
- 2006: *LSE* 'The Real Role of Silver in the Ming-Qing Economy'. The Global Economic History Network (GEHN). 'Silver and Globalisation'. 5th June 2006
- 2006: *Kaohsiung (Taiwan)* 'Movers and Shakers of Knowledge in China during the Ming-Qing Period'. The Global Economic History Network (GEHN). 9–11 May, 2006. Wenzao College, Kaohsiung.
- 2006: *Reading* 'The Nanking Treaty System, Institutional Changes, and Improved Economic Performance in Qing China'. The Economic History Society Annual Conference. 31 March – 2 April, 2006, University of Reading.
- 2006: *Tourtour (France) (x2)* (1) 'Porcelain in premodern China', and (2) 'Cotton and the Cotton Economy in China, c. 600–1900 A.D.' Foundation Les Treilles. 20–5 March 2006, Tourtour, France.

- 2006: London 'The Silver Economy in Ming-Qing China', Annual Workshop of 'The Third World History and Economic Development Group, UK', 15th February, 2006, SOAS.
- 2005: Leipzig (Germany) (x2)
 (1) 'Production, Diffusion and Socio-economic Incentives of Useful and Reliable Knowledge in Ming-Qing China (1368-1840)' Panel 20 'Useful and Reliable Knowledge in Global History'; (2) 'The Nanking Treaty of Globalisation in China'. Panel 25 'Early Era of Globalisation'.
First European Congress of World and Global History. 22 – 25 September, 2005, Universitat Leipzig.
- 2005: Utrecht (Netherlands)
 'Why Was the Factor Market So Weak in pre-Opium War China?' *The Global Economic History Network (GEHN)*. 23–25 June, 2005, University of Utrecht.
- 2005: London 'Lessons from History: The impact of American silver on China's trade surpluses'. *China-Latin America Colloquium*. 3 June, 2005, Centre for the Study of Democracy, University of Westminster.
- 2005: London 'Commercialisation in Qing China: What the Difference did the West Make?' Annual Workshop of 'The Third World History and Economic Development Group, UK', 1 June, 2005, LSE.
- 2005: London 'China: How Cities Functioned in Skill/Knowledge Creation and Diffusion'. *Gerry Martin Memorial Colloquium*. 7–8 April 2005. Senate House, London.
- 2005: Hong Kong 'Socio-political Changes and Economic Performances in modern China, c. 1840–c. 1926'. *2nd Conference on Institutional Economic History of Late Qing and Republic China*. 19–20 March, 2005. The Chinese University of Hong Kong.
- 2004: Beijing 'Smithian Growth, Its Causes, Conditions and Consequences in Chinese Long-term History'. *The Second International Conference on Chinese History*. 22–25 August, 2004. Tsinghua University, Beijing.
- 2004: Oxford 'Chinese Trade with the West'. Warwick-CNAM Interchange Workshop: 'Commerce with Strangers: Trade and Technology between East and West', 10 July 2004, Rothermere American Institute, Oxford.
- 2004: SOAS 'What Did the Enlarged Chinese Population Live on during the Demographic Boom of the 18th Century? A Counter-argument against New World Crop Determinism'. Annual Workshop of 'The Third World History and Economic Development Group, UK', 15 June, 2004, SOAS.
- 2004: Konstanz 'How a Change in Ideology in the Early 20th Century Harmed China's Economic Growth and Modernisation'. *Workshop No. 3, The Global Economic History Network (GEHN)*. 3–6 June, 2004, University of Konstanz, Germany.
- 2003: LSE 'State-Building, the Original Push for Institutional Changes in Modern China, 1840–1950'. *Workshop No. 1, The Global Economic History Network (GEHN)*, 17–20 September 2003, LSE.
- 2003: Venice 'State and Private Finance in China, Past and Present'. 'Credit Networks and Economic Development', *The Third International Summer School in Institutions, Economics and History*. Dipartimento di Scienze Economiche (Università di Cà Foscari, Venezia), Dipartimento di Economia (Università di Trento), Faculty of Economics (Università di Bologna a Forlì), European Association for Banking History, and

- Faculté d'Economie (Université de Grenoble Pierre Mendès). 1–5 September, 2003. Venice International University.
- 2003: *Leeds* 'The State and the Market in Imperial China, 100–1300'. 'The Xth International Medieval Congress', 14–17 July, 2003. University of Leeds.
- 2003: *LSE* 'Economic Cost of the 1911 Revolution and the Consequent State-building in China'. 'Joint Workshop of the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy and the Third World History and Economic Development Group, UK', 5–6 July, 2003, LSE.
- 2003: *Cambridge* 'Paradigms for Research in Global History'. Understanding the Evolution of the Global Economy throughout Histories of Materials, Commodities and Artifacts, 15–17, April, 2003, King's College, Cambridge.
- 2003: *Taipei* 'The State and Market in China's Maritime Sector'. The Ninth Conference on Chinese Maritime History, 12–14, March, 2003, Academia Sinica, Taiwan.
- 2003: *Tokyo* 'Dynamics and Deadlock in China's Pre-modern Growth'. 'Strategies, Institutions and People: Rethinking Development Paradigms', 7–8 February, 2003, jointly organised by Japan Center of Area Studies (National Museum of Ethnology), Institute of Economic Research (Hitotsubashi University), Center for Southeast Asian Studies (Kyoto University), and Institute of Oriental Culture (Tokyo University). Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo. Japan.
- 2002: *Buenos Aires* 'Continuation and Efficiency of the Fiscal State in China, a Long-term View'. XIII Economic History Congress, Hilton Hotel Buenos Aires, 22–26 July, 2002. Argentina.
- 2002: *Nuffield, Oxford* 'The Great Divergence: When Did It All Begin? China's Side of the Story'. Colloquium on *the Great Divergence*, Nuffield College, Oxford, 31 May, 2002. UK.
- 2002: *LSE* 'State-building as the Cause of Institutional Change and Fixation: the Chinese Case'. The Third World Economic History and Development Group UK Conference, LSE. 7 May, 2002. UK.
- 2002: *Windsor* 'Mines, Energy, Atmospheric Pressure and Steam Power in China'. 'The Evolution and Diffusion of Steam Power and Steam Engines in Europe Compared with China from 1589 to 1914, Global History Programme Conference 2002'. Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park. 15–17 April, 2002.
- 2002: *The Hague* 'The Role of the State in Chinese History in the Long Term'. The Fourth European Social Science History Conference. 27 February – 2 March, 2002. The Netherlands.
- 2001: *Shanghai* 'Problematic Growth and Problematic Development under Maoism, 1949–1978'. 'Economic Growth with Equality'. Ford Foundation, Australian Chinese Scholars' Society for Economic Studies and Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences. 13–16 December, 2001. China.
- 2001: *Madrid* 'Continuation and Efficiency of A Fiscal State in China, 1644–1911'. 'The Formation and Efficiency of Fiscal States in Europe and Asia 1500–1914'. Instituto de Estudios Fiscales, Ministerio de Economía y Hacienda. 21–23 June, 2001. Spain.
- 2001: *Tel Aviv* 'Commercialisation and Consumption in Northern Song China, the Kaifeng Case'. 'History of Consumption and Gender International

- Interdisciplinary Workshop'. The Historical Society of Israel (in cooperation with University of Sussex and Freie Universität Berlin). 10–13 June, 2001. Tel Aviv University. Israel.
- 2001: Royal Holloway* 'Copycat Economic Growth under Mao, 1949–1978'. The Third World Economic History and Development Group UK Conference, Royal Holloway (Egham), University of London. 10 May, 2001. UK.
- 2001: Windsor* 'The Imperial Regime and Merchants of China, Conceptualisation of the Problem, its Causes and Raison D'être', 'States, Smithian Growth and Markets in Europe and Asia, Global History Programme Conference 2001'. Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park. 27–29 April, 2001. UK.
- 2000: Montreal* 'Deadlock in China's Economic Development'. The 36th International Congress of Asia and North African Studies. Montreal. 27 August to 1 September, 2000. Canada.
- 2000: Oslo* 'State Transformation, Reforms and Economic Performance in China, 1840–1910'. The 19th International Congress of Historical Sciences, Oslo. University of Oslo. 6–13 August, 2000. Norway.
- 2000: Boston* 'How did the Song Commercial Growth End? An Answer to the Jonesian Question'. The 9th Annual International Conference of the World History Association. Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts. 22–25 June, 2000, USA.
- 2000: Windsor* 'Reliable Knowledge vs. Towns and Institutions in China'. 'Reliable Knowledge, Global History Programme Conference 2000'. Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park. 14–16 April, 2000. UK.
- 2000: Warwick* 'Production of Luxury Goods for Export in China, c. 1368–1860'. 'East and West: Luxury and the Exotic'. The University of Warwick. 12–13 February, 2000. UK.
- 1999: Vienna* 'State Transformation, Economic Reforms and Performance in China, 1840–1949'. 'International Conference of Economic Change and the Building of the Nation State in History—Pre-Oslo Congress Conference'. Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration (Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien). 24–25 June, 1999. Austria.
- 1999: London* 'Market vs. the State in Modern China, 1888–1948, The Railway Development'. The Third World Economic History and Development Group UK Conference, LSE. 11 May, 1999. UK.
- 1999: Wallingford* 'Empires and Competitive State Systems'. 'The Global History of Material Progress Conference'. The Springs Hotel. 23–25 April, 1999. UK.
- 1999: Oxford* 'State Transformation, Economic Reforms and Performance in China, 1840–1949'. Economic History Society Conference, 1999, St. Catherine's College, Oxford. 26–28 March, 1999. UK.
- 1997: London* 'Property Rights and State in Premodern China: the Zhou–Qin Land Ownership Revolution and its Impact'. The 66th Anglo-American Conference of Historians, London. 2–4 July, 1997. UK.
- 1997: London* 'Foreign Trade of China: Patterns and Changes during the Seventeenth–Nineteenth Centuries'. The Third World Economic History and Development Group UK Conference, London. 1 July, 1997. UK.
- 1995: Sydney* 'Zheng He's Voyages, the Beginning or the End of the Maritime Technological Development in Premodern China'. Australian Chinese

- Studies Association Biannual Conference, Sydney. July, 1995. Australia.
- 1995: Auckland* 'Premodern China's Sea Power: the Historical Background of the Spratly's Issue'. The XIth New Zealand International Conference on Asian Studies, Auckland. July, 1995. New Zealand.
- 1995: Dunedin* 'Popular Views and Government Policies of Overseas Trade in Premodern China'. Pan-Pacific Conference XII, New Zealand. May, 1995. New Zealand.
- 1994: Milan* 'Accumulation and Diffusion of Technological Knowledge in Premodern China'. The 11th International Economic History Congress. September, 1994. Italy.
- 1993: Wellington* 'What Did Seas and Oceans Mean to the Chinese in the Past Millennia?' The 10th International Conference. July, 1993. New Zealand.
- 1993: Honolulu (x2)*(1) 'How Did the Chinese View Oceans in the Past?'
(2) 'Indigenous Peoples and Agricultural Development in Premodern China', The Second Annual International Conference of the World History Association. June, 1993. USA.
- 1992: Adelaide* 'Should Property Rights Be A Big Issue in China's Reform?' The 1992 Annual Conference of the Chinese Economic Association of Australia, Adelaide. November, 1992. Australia.
- 1992: Perth* 'Structural Equilibrium and Capitalist Sterility in China. A New Insight'. Bi-annual Conference of the Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand. July, 1992. Australia.
- 1992: Melbourne* 'China, the Swinging Pendulum'. The 1991 Annual Conference of the Chinese Scholars' Society for Economic Studies. February, 1992. Australia.
- 1991: Canberra* 'A New Way to Look at the Function of the Chinese Literati in Long-term Chinese Economic History'. 'China: Trade and Reform', in association with Chinese Students' Society for Economic Studies (Australia), Centre for Chinese Political Economy of Macquarie University, National Centre for Development Studies (Canberra), Australian Development Studies Network and Australia-China Council. July, 1991. Australia.
- 1989: Christchurch* 'Chinese Written Technology and its Long-term Impact on Chinese Economic History'. Annual Conference of the Australian Agricultural Economics Society. February, 1989. New Zealand.

4. Seminar papers

- 2014: Sapporo* 'China's economic development in early modern and modern times, 1800 to 2010, with a special reference to the PRC Period', Department of Agricultural Economics, Hokkaido University, Japan, 10th December, 2014.
- 2014: LSE:* 'Absorbing pressure and generating growth: Demystifying China's early economic revolution during the Northern Song Era, circa 960-1127', 'World History Workshop', International History Department, LSE, 13th March, 2014.
- 2013: Shanghai:* 'China's long-term economic performance, 1800-2010', 'Economic History Forum', School of Economics, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, 23rd April, 2013.

- 2013: *Hangzhou*: ‘China’s long-term economic performance, 1800–2010’, School of Economics, Zhejiang University of Finance and Economics, 22nd April.
- 2013: *Shanghai (x2)*: Global history research seminar series, (1) Cultural values in history: China compared with Europe in the global context, and (2) Sea power changing hands in Asia: 1400 to 1800. Research seminar series, History Department, Fudan University, Shanghai, 15th to 24th April, 2013.
- 2013: *Tianjin (x 7)*: Global history research seminar series, (1) China as an empire, (2) China as a sea power, (3) China as a leader in science and technology, (4) China as a leader of social economic changes: the Song economic miracle and the Qing withering state, (5) China as a land of high living standards, (6) ‘Copying historical rhetoric from the West and historical copying to catch up with the West’, and (7) ‘Bridging the research and publication gap with the West’. Research seminar series, Nankai School of Economics, Nankai University, Tianjin, China, 29th March to 12th April, 2013.
- 2013: *Copenhagen*: ‘The Chinese Peasantry and Primitive Accumulation of Capital in China, 1800 to 2010’, Asia Research Centre, Copenhagen Business School, 19th February, 2013.
- 2012: *V&A* ‘Path Dependence and Creative Destruction: Mechanisms that separated East Asia and Western Europe’, V&A Museum, Seminar Series ‘Technological Cultures’, Dec. 29th V&A, London
- 2012: *LSE* ‘Rethinking of China’s Economic Performance since 1949’, Chinese Development Society, LSE, 29 November 2012.
- 2012: *Melbourne* ‘Debate, Re-assessment and Contribution: How to Build on Research into China’s Past’, Asian Institute, the University of Melbourne, 1st August, 2012.
- 2012: *London* ‘Success of the Qing Empire’, International Workshop on Global History ‘State Formation and Economic Growth in the Occident and the Orient from the Accession of the Ming to the Collapse of the Mughals’, EU-sponsored URKEW Project, LSE, 1 June, 2012.
- 2012: *London* ‘The Political Economy of China: A Long Run Perspective from the Qing Empire to the Present Regime’, One-day book launch seminar jointly by LSE Asian Research Centre and EU-sponsored URKEW Project, LSE, 6th March, 2012.⁸
- 2012: *Nottingham* ‘Ten Paradoxes in China’s Modern History’, History Department, Nottingham-Trent University, 17th January, 2012.
- 2011: *Taipei* ‘Comparison and Its Power’, Graduate School of Art-Culture Policy and Management, National Taiwan University of Arts, 9th November, 2011.
- 2011: *London* ‘Who’s Revolution? Re-thinking of the Origins, Process and Outcome of the 1911 Revolution in History’, History Department, SOAS, 18th October, 2011.
- 2011: *London* ‘Myth of Maoism: Poverty, Inequality and Low-level Equilibrium Trap, 1949–1978’, Centre for Chinese Studies, SOAS, London, 24th January, 2011.
- 2010: *Hangzhou(x2)*(1) ‘The Function of the Confucian State in Later Imperial China’, (2) ‘Socio-economic Comparison between Ming-Qing China and Tokugawa Japan’, Centre for Confucian Entrepreneurship and East Asian Civilisation, Zhejiang University, 25–6 September, 2010, Hangzhou, China

⁸ Debate with Mark Elvin (Oxford), Andrea Janku (SOAS), Chris Howe (SOAS), Robert Ash (SOAS), Dic Lo (SOAS), Athar Hussain (LSE) and Linda Yueh (Oxford).

- 2010: *Kaohsiung(x2)*(1) ‘Pecking order in East Asia and the rise of maritime China, c. 1000 to 1500’, (2) “The ‘pre-modern China model’ (pre-1800) and its value in the global growth context”; Wenzao College, 15 and 16 September, 2010, Kaohsiung, Taiwan.
- 2010: *Taipei* ‘State-building in China, 1644–1994’, Institute of Early Modern History and the Ming-Qing History Research Promotion Committee, *Academia Sinica*, 13 September, 2010, Taipei.
- 2010: *Beijing* ‘Motives and Technical Origin of Zheng He’s Voyages’, Engineering Department, Tsinghua University, 20th July, 2010, Beijing.
- 2010: *Nanjing* ‘Motives and Technical Origin of Zheng He’s Voyages’, History Department, Nanjing University, 13th July, 2010, Nanjing.
- 2010: *Bologna* ‘The Qing State Management and the Chinese Economy’, Dipartimento di Scienze Aziendali, Università di Bologna, Italy.
- 2010: *Sydney* ‘The Decline of China’s Sea Power, 1300 to 1800’, Department of Politics and Modern History, Macquarie University, 23rd April, 2010
- 2010: *Sydney* ‘What Made China Changed, 1949 to 2009’, Asian Studies, Macquarie University, 23rd April, 2010.
- 2010: *Newcastle* ‘Pattern of China’s Long-term Growth Performance, 1800 to 2000’. Faculty of Business and Law, the University of Newcastle, 16th April, 2010.
- 2010: *Brisbane* ‘Re-thinking the Role of Silver in Ming-Qing China and beyond: Domestic Monetisation and Early Globalisation?’ School of History, Philosophy, Religion and Classics, Queensland University, 14th April, 2010.
- 2010: *Melbourne* ‘China’s Pattern: from Low Growth to Miracle Growth and Its Sustainability in the 21st Century’, School of Economics and Finance, La Trobe University, 31st March, 2010.
- 2010: *Melbourne* ‘State-building as the Prime Mover from Confucianism to Leninism in China, 1800–2000’. Confucian Institute, the University of Melbourne, 30th March, 2010.
- 2010: *Oxford* ‘Was China the Engine for Early Globalisation? Silver Flow and Early Globalisation’. Oxford Transnational and Global History Seminar Series, St. Cross College, 1st March 2010, Oxford.
- 2009: *Sydney* ‘Economic Growth of the PRC, 1949–2009’. Faculty of Business and Economics, Macquarie University, 11th September 2009, Sydney, Australia.
- 2009: *Canberra* ‘The Qing Withering State and Its Consequences, 1750–1910’. Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, 1st September 2009, Canberra, Australia.
- 2009: *Melbourne* ‘Benchmarking China’s Growth, 1800 to 2000, with A Special Reference to the PRC Period’. School of Economics and Finance, La Trobe University, 28th August 2009, Melbourne, Australia.
- 2009: *Perth* ‘The Patterns of Maoist Growth and China’s Living Standards, 1956-1976’. Business School, The University of Western Australia, 21st August 2009, Perth, Australia.
- 2009: *Perth* ‘Great Divergence in Asia: A Comparison of Growth Patterns between China and Japan in History’. Curtin Business School, Curtin University of Technology, 20th August, Perth, Australia.
- 2009: *Wellington* ‘The Political Economy of Maoism and Living Standards in China, 1956-1976’. School of Economics and Finance, Victoria University of Wellington, 18th August, Wellington, New Zealand.

- 2009: Rome 'Changes in China: Dynamics and Consequences'. *Confindustria*, Rome. 22nd July 2009.
- 2009: Rome 'Southeast Asia: slowdown in growth and its impact on Chinese economy'. Istituto Affari Internazionali (IAI), Rome. 17th June 2009.
- 2009: Nankai 'Movers and Shakers of Knowledge in China during the Ming-Qing Period'. Department of Economics, Nankai University, Tianjin. 4th June 2009.
- 2009: Warwick 'The Qing Proto-Welfare State and Its Impact on the Chinese Economy'. Department of History, Warwick University. 22nd April, 2009.
- 2008: Hong Kong 'State, State-building and China's Economic Growth in the 20th Century'. Department of Economics and Finance, Faculty of Business, City University of Hong Kong. 18th November, 2008.
- 2008: Hong Kong 'Current Debate in Chinese Economic History'. Humanities, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology. 17th November, 2008.
- 2008: Nankai 'Silver and Its Impact on the Chinese Economy during the Ming and Qing Period'. Department of Economics, Nankai University, Tianjin. 14th November 2008.
- 2006: LSE 'Growth by Learning from the Outside World: China's Past 150 Years' History'. LSE China Development Society. 25th January, 2006.
- 2005: Kaohsiung, Taiwan 'Cultural Parallel and Economic Growth in Chinese and European Historical Encounters, 1570–1870'. 14 December, 2005
- 2004: LSE 'Factors behind the Qing Population, c. 1700–1900'. Comparative Economic History Seminar on Africa, Asia and Latin America, Department of Economic History, LSE. 27 April, 2004.
- 2003: Madrid 'Non-market and Non-demographic Origin of Institutional Changes in China's Long-term Past'. Departamento De Historia Economica E Instituciones. Universidad Carlos III De Madrid. 6 November, 2003.
- 2003: LSE 'State and Economic Growth in Asia'. Roundtable on The State and Economic Development in the 20th Century Third World. Comparative Economic History Seminar on Africa, Asia and Latin America, Department of Economic History, LSE. 18 March, 2003.
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