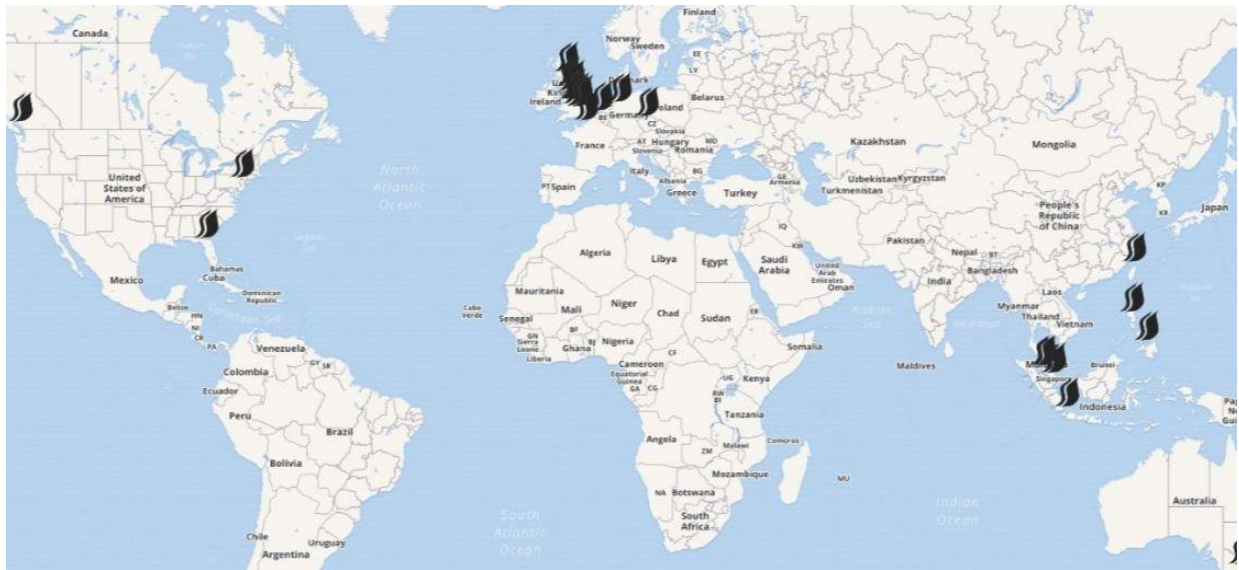




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LSE-Southeast Asia Early Career Researcher Network News

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Upcoming SEAC Events



Post COVID-19 Futures of the Urbanising World

Part of LSE's Public Event Series, *COVID-19: The Policy Response*

On 3 June 2020, [Dr Creighton Connolly](#) (Senior Lecturer, University of Lincoln), [Prof Roger Keil](#) (Professor, York University, Toronto), [Dr Deirdre McKay](#) (Reader, Keele University, and Chair of ASEAS UK), and [Dr Rita Padawangi](#) (Senior Lecturer, Singapore University of Social Sciences) discuss the impact of

COVID-19 on changing relationships between cities and their hinterlands in global urbanisation processes. The event will be chaired by [SEAC Director Prof Hyun Bang Shin](#). More information can be found [here](#).

New Publications and Media



ECR Network member Tin Alvarez (UCL) has published an article, co-authored with Joshua Makalintal (University of Innsbruck) on the realities of 'relief' packages in the Philippines, titled ["What 'relief' for the poor should really look like"](#).

ECR Network member Charles Dunst (LSE) has published a new article, co-authored with Professor Chris Alden (LSE), on how regional organizations in the Global South are responding to the pandemic for LSE Global South Unit, titled ["COVID-19 and the Global South: responses of regional organisations to this transnational challenge"](#).



ECR Network member Frega Ferdinand Wenas Inkiriwang (LSE) has published a new article in *The Jakarta Post* on the impacts of COVID-19 on defense diplomacy, titled ["Disruption of Defense Diplomacy"](#).

ECR Network member Dr Lisa Tilley (Birkbeck University of London) has published a new article, titled "[Extractive investibility in historical colonial perspective: the emerging market and its antecedents in Indonesia](#)" in the journal *Review of International Political Economy*.



Opportunities



Deadline approaching soon: Call for chapters in an edited book, "The Price of Belonging in Contemporary Asia" to be edited by Éva Rozália Hölzle and Joanna Pfaff-Czarnecka.

In this edited volume, the authors will investigate when and how belonging comes at a "price" by focusing upon specific ethnographic case studies across Asia. as, social background, gender, ethnicity, caste and national affiliation, economic status, and age are taken into account? What are the different forms of "stipulations" through which persons gain and secure membership? How are individual and collective commitments negotiated and renegotiated in everyday life situations? What makes some people stay in a formation while others opt for an exit? What happens to those who are unable or unwilling to bear the demands? How is an exit in everyday situations carried out and negotiated? What are the social consequences of transgressions? How, and in which ways, are transgressors rendered accountable?

Deadline abstract submissions: **15.06.2020** (Length about 300 words)

Deadline chapter submissions: **15.09.2020** (Length between 7000 and 8000 words including references and footnote)

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The South Asia Centre at the London School of Economics & Political Science, in collaboration with the Charles Wallace Burma Trust, invites applications for short-term research for a maximum period of 12 weeks, to be spent as a Visiting Fellow at the South Asia Centre, London School of Economics & Political Science, London. The Fellowship will include a monthly stipend of £1,500, and a contribution of £1,300 towards other costs (including visa fees and air fare) paid by the Charles Wallace Burma Trust.

The deadline for submission of completed applications for the academic year 2020-21 is 1700 hrs UK time on 30 August 2020. More information can be found [here](#).



SEAC offers a Seminar Series and Networking Grant, for which it considers applications on a rolling basis. The scheme is open to Centre Associates, LSE academic/research staff and LSE Early Career Researchers, including PhD students. Non-LSE ECRs are also encouraged to collaborate with LSE-based colleagues to apply for funding. The scheme is intended for seminar series, study groups or networking events focusing on social science issues relevant to Southeast Asia, aligning with one or more of SEAC's core [research themes](#) of urbanisation, connectivity and governance. You can find more info [here](#). If you'd like to discuss an idea before applying, please feel free to get in touch with us at seac.admin@lse.ac.uk.

Don't forget, SEAC hosts a wealth of publications by staff and Associates and podcasts of past SEAC events, which you can access via the [SEAC Publications and Media page](#).



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Building on the School's deep academic and historical connections with Southeast Asia, SEAC seeks to foster world-leading academic and policy research with a focus on the Southeast Asian social and political landscape.

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