

NEWSLETTER

Number 2, February 2003

Dr Chang-Gyu Hwang, President of the Memory Division of Samsung Electronics, visits Cambridge for keynote lecture

On Monday 18th November, the East Asia Institute was delighted to welcome to Cambridge Dr Chang-Gyu Hwang, President of the Memory Division of Samsung Electronics. In addition to his prominent role in international business, Dr Hwang has an impressive academic background. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, has a PhD in Electrical & Computer Engineering from the University of Massachusetts and held a Postdoctoral Fellowship at Stanford University from 1985 to 1989. He holds 14 patents and has won many awards and honours.

Dr Hwang spent the day in Cambridge accompanied by a number of senior Samsung officials including Dr Hyung-Moon Kim, President of Samsung Semiconductor Europe Ltd; Dr Ki-Nam Kim, Vice-President, Semiconductor R & D Center, Samsung Electronics; Dr Chang-Hyun Kim, Vice-President, Memory Division, Samsung Electronics; and Mr Woo-Seok Lee, HR Director. The EAI was also delighted to welcome to Cambridge as part of the visiting Korean delegation, HE Ambassador Jong-Yil Ra, the South Korean Ambassador to the UK, and Mr Seung-II Cheong, the First Secretary (Commercial) of the Korean Embassy.

Dr Hwang's visit began with a very cordial meeting with the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Alec Broers, who, like Dr Hwang, is a distinguished electrical engineer with both academic and industry experience.



The meeting was an opportunity to share professional experiences and insights in which the Vice-Chancellor mentioned to Dr Hwang that



Centre L to R: Amb. Jong-Yil Ra, Prof. Sir Alec Broers, Dr Chang-Gyu Hwang

Cambridge welcomed stronger links with Samsung.

This was followed by a meeting with Professor David McMullen, Director of the East Asia Institute, Professor Richard Bowring, Chairman of the EAI Management Committee, Dr John Swenson-Wright, Acting Director, Centre for Korean Studies, and Patricia Mirrlees, Projects & Liaison China & Korea. Dr Hwang was introduced to the work of the EAI and the Centre for Korean Studies and briefed on the EAI's current development plans. The final meeting of the morning was with Professor Mark Welland, Professor of Nanotechnology, and Professor Richard Friend, Cavendish Professor of Physics, who discussed with Dr Hwang future directions and new developments in nanotechnology, electrical engineering and physics.

During his visit, Dr Hwang also had time to visit the Cambridge University Students Union (CUSU), where he presented as a corporate gift to the students' union, a 42 inch Samsung Plasma television. Mr Paul Lewis, President of CUSU, was delighted to accept the television on behalf of CUSU's 19,000 members.



Dr Hwang then visited King's College and the Chapel, Trinity College and the Wren Library, and St John's College.

At St John's, the EAI held a lunch in honour of Dr Hwang hosted by Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor Malcolm Grant. Twenty-five guests were present representing the EAI, the Departments of Physics, Engineering, Earth Sciences, the Computer Laboratory, the Faculty of Economics and Politics, and the Corporate Liaison Office.

In the afternoon Dr Hwang and his party, accompanied by Ambassador Ra, went to the West Cambridge Site where they were introduced by Professor Richard Friend to the history and current research work of the Cavendish Laboratory. The group was also shown the new IRC Nanotechnology Laboratory by Professor Mark

Welland and the Computer Laboratory by Dr Neil Dodgson. In addition, they had the opportunity to meet with a number of Korean Postdoctoral Fellows at Cambridge.



The culmination of Dr Hwang's visit was his keynote lecture, attended by an enthusiastic audience of over 400, on "The Theory of 'Fusion Memory' and Semiconductor Growth in the IT Era" at the Pippard Lecture Theatre, Cavendish Laboratory. Offering new challenges and opportunities for both

businesses and academics involved in semiconductors, Dr Hwang spoke on the 10-year market outlook for memory chips, forecasting that it would continue to expand beyond PC applications to new uses in networking and telecommunications technologies.

The lecture was followed by a Samsung buffet reception in the Cavendish Laboratory, allowing Dr Hwang to meet many of the audience and other members of the Cambridge scientific community. All agreed that the visit was highly successful.

Professor Hisashi Owada joins Advisory Committee

The EAI is delighted to announce that Professor Hisashi Owada of Japan has recently agreed to become a member of the Institute's Advisory Committee. Professor Owada has had a long and distinguished career, serving within the Japanese Foreign Ministry in a variety of senior positions, including Ambassador to the OECD and to the United Nations. His public service career is paralleled by an equally impressive academic career as a specialist in international law and international relations and he has taught widely in leading institutions both in Japan and the United States. Professor Owada has a long-standing association with Cambridge, having carried out postgraduate work here in the 1950s, and he recently renewed this association as a visiting scholar last year at the University's Lauterpacht Research Centre for International Law. Professor Owada's most recent appointment has been his election to serve for nine years as a judge on the International Court of Justice in the Hague.



Dr CHA Payson Mou Sing visits the EAI

On July 27th, Dr Cha Payson Mou Sing, Vice Chairman, HKR International Limited, Hong Kong and Member of the National

Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, accompanied by Mr Anthony Loh, Executive Director, Great Eagle Company Limited, Hong Kong, visited the East Asia Institute. Professor David McMullen, Director of the EAI, hosted a dinner for Dr Cha and Mr Loh in the Wilberforce Room, St John's College. Other guests included Dr Zhang Wei, Lecturer in the Chinese Economy, and Professor Sir James Mirrlees, Professor of Political Economy and EAI Advisory Committee member.

Among the topics discussed was the work of the new Cambridge Research Unit for the Greater Chinese Economies

Workshop held by the Cambridge Research Unit for the Greater China Economies

Under the auspices of the Cambridge Research Unit for the Greater China Economies (CRUGCE), a very successful workshop on 'Economic Challenges to the New



Generation of Chinese Leaders' was held at Trinity College on 12th & 13th December, 2002. The workshop was generously sponsored by Dr

CHA Payson Mou Sing, Vice Chairman, HKR International Limited, Hong Kong, and Member of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference

There were four sessions:

Economic Situation and Sustainability of Growth – speakers: Mr Xiaomin SHI on 'China's Macro Economic Situation and the Further Reform Directions'; and Professor Wing Thye WOO on 'Challenges to the New Leadership in Macro Economic Management'.

Industrial Policy, Trade Policy and the Financial Sector – speakers: Professor Shanli ZHU on 'Market Structure and Industrial Policies'; Professor David WALL on 'China's External Economic Relations with its Neighbouring Countries'; and Dr Maozu LU on 'Uninformative Information and Informational Avalanche: What does the Chinese Financial Market tell us?'

Rural China – speakers: Professor Jian WANG on 'Three Serious Problems in Rural China'; and Dr Sarah COOK on 'The Generation of Insecurity in Rural China'.

Monetary Policy, Fiscal Policy and Social Security – speakers: Dr Athar HUSSAIN on 'Issues in Social Security Reform'; Professor Shuanlin LIN on 'Government Debts in China'; and Professor Yang LI on 'China's Current Monetary Policy'.

Thirty-one delegates from China, Australia, the United States and the United Kingdom participated in the lively session debates.

Dr Michael Loewe's 80th birthday celebrated

A dinner was held in the Wordsworth Room, St John's College, to celebrate the 80th birthday of Dr Michael Loewe. Dr Loewe retired from his lectureship in Chinese Studies in



1990 and has since then been busier than ever in scholarship. He has produced three important

works: *A Biographical Dictionary of the Qin, Former Han & Xin Periods (221BC-AD24)*; *From the Origins of Civilization to 221BC*, part of the *Cambridge History of Ancient China* and co-edited by Prof Edward L. Shaughnessy (University of Chicago); and *Early Chinese Texts: A Bibliographical Guide*. His *Early Chinese Texts* has become a standard and much used work.

Dr Loewe and Dr Carmen Blacker were guests of honour. There was special appreciation for Professor Michael Nylan, who flew from Berkeley to be present. Guests in Chinese Studies included Professor Tim Barrett (SOAS), Professor David Hawkes (Oxford), and from Cambridge Mr Charles Aylmer, Professor Peter Kornicki, Professor David McMullen, Dr Bob Sloss, Dr Roel Sterckx, Dr Hans van de Ven and Dr Boping Yuan.

Introductory Lectures on Chinese Law

A course of eight lectures on Chinese Law for those with no pre-knowledge of Chinese Law or the Chinese language was offered to anyone interested at the Faculty of Law from October to December 2002 by Dr Jianbo Lou, Lecturer in Chinese Commercial Law, East Asia Institute, and Lecturer in Law, Peking University Law School, and Mr Andrew Halper, Affiliated Lecturer in Chinese Commercial Law, East Asia Institute, and Partner, Denton Wilde Sapte. Topics covered included China's contemporary legal system, forces shaping the legal system, constitutional development post 1978, criminal justice, the development of the Marriage Law, and the rule of law.

Cambridge Central Library Chinese Cambridge Event

by Lynda Martin, Partnership and Development Manager, Cambridgeshire Libraries

Chinese Cambridge : Celebrating the Chinese Community in Cambridge' took place in Cambridge Central Library from the 17th to 19th October, 2002.

The original idea was to involve all age groups within the Chinese Community, and a programme

was devised to include everyone, from babies to older members of the community. We wanted to promote the library and its services to members of the Chinese Community and to gain feedback on how these services could be improved. It was also an opportunity to showcase some aspects of the Chinese community in Cambridge, and Chinese culture generally. The event was supported by funding from many partners and a substantial grant from "Awards for All" to the Cambridge Chinese Community. The Chairman of the Community, Mr Jason Yow, the main organiser, was a key factor in the success of the project.

Among the supporters was the University of Cambridge's East Asia Institute, in the Faculty of Oriental Studies. Professor David McMullen, Professor of Chinese, and Director of the EAI, backed the project. Patricia Mirrlees, who acted as the liaison between the EAI and the Library, lent an attractive display of Chinese shoes and clothes for babies, books and a painting by the former child artist Wang Yani, and music on CDs.

To publicise the programme, children from the Cambridge Chinese School designed posters and invitations highlighting the forthcoming events.



The first day was centred around the launch celebrations with a wonderful Lion Dance, a display of the world's longest fish painting from artist Hai Sheut Yeung, and displays from the local Chinese Community and a fashion show of traditional costumes. We were privileged to have Mr and Mrs Zhang Cheng You as guests of honour from the Chinese Embassy, as well as official guests from the City and County Council and Professor McMullen from the EAI.

The second day focussed on the start of the Reminiscence project with older members of the community. Funded by the City and County Councils jointly, it involves 12 volunteers recounting their personal histories, reminiscences and experiences of first coming to Cambridge. This will be published in April 2003. The Mayor came to have tea and chat with the group.

The final day was primarily for families and children. There were presentations to members of the Chinese School, storytime, quiz, calligraphy, art demonstrations, a fashion show, and babies received their Bookstart Bags. Ann Campbell, the Member of Parliament, joined the families.

The Cambridgeshire Collection hosted several tours for the Cambridge University Chinese Students Association and received the "River Cam Breeze" magazine for their archives.



During the three days over 1,000 people participated, 30 new members joined the Library, 20 Bookstart Bags were

given to babies and 75 percent of our books in Chinese were borrowed. Mark Lum, a Chinese Librarian, is now working with us as part of his PhD research to improve Chinese resources in Public Libraries in the U.K.

The project attracted good media coverage in the Cambridge Evening News, a TV news item, local radio interviews and articles in the Chinese press.

We hope the events will inspire a closer working and sharing of ideas among Cambridge's local Chinese Community, the Library, the Councils and universities in the future.

Chuan Lyu Foundation

Chuan Lyu donation November 2002

The Chuan Lyu Foundation has donated another generous gift of US \$100,000 for the Chuan Lyu Fellowship and Visiting Scholarship Fund.

The Foundation has also sent US \$40,000 to Taiwan to purchase the Taiwan Gazetteer for the University Library.

Report from Margaret Hillenbrand, Chuan Lyu Research Fellow

This summer, as part of my work as Chuan Lyu Research Fellow, I spent three months in Taiwan conducting field work. My principal aim was to refine and deepen the detailed layout of my proposed book (the culmination of my fellowship) on issues of identity as they are explored in recent Taiwanese fiction. I wanted to assemble, and begin to work on, all possible relevant primary material – novels, novellas, and short stories – written during the period. At the same time, I assembled substantial secondary material in the form of literary criticism from Taiwanese scholarly books and journals. In the course of a future visit I intend to deal with the considerable volume of newspaper sources and magazines. Since the vast majority of this varied Taiwanese literary material is not to be found anywhere in the UK, this activity was absolutely essential to the success of my project.

At the same time, I wanted to use this chance to

help build up, with the funds so generously donated by the Chuan Lyu Foundation, the holdings of the Cambridge University Library in the field of modern Taiwanese literature. Thanks to the Foundation's support, these holdings will now be the best in the U.K. I also selected suitable course material for undergraduate teaching on Taiwanese subjects at Cambridge (such as my current option on postwar Taiwanese literature). All these book purchases made it possible to build up very friendly relations with local booksellers in order to buy books from Taiwan and to ensure that such booksellers send relevant books and catalogues to Cambridge as soon as they appear.

I also took the opportunity to make numerous visits to the Academia Sinica, where I was introduced to several scholars such as Nobel Laureate and Chuan Lyu lecturer Professor Lee Yuan-tseh, Dr Hsiao A-chin, and Professor Liu T'sui-jung. The latter, in particular, was extremely kind and helpful during my stay, in that she made a study room available for me, facilitated my access to libraries, and put me on the mailing list for lectures and social events. I was much encouraged by the warm and friendly treatment I received at the Academia Sinica, and have made many useful contacts there. I intend to develop these further in the course of my next visit. I also made contact with Professor Fujii Shozo, the leading scholar of Taiwanese literature in Japan, while he was in Taiwan this summer. Professor Fujii is organising a conference devoted exclusively to Taiwanese literature which will be held at the University of Tokyo in 2004, and has invited me to attend as the only British delegate.

Professor Anthony Yu lectures in Cambridge

A large and appreciative audience turned out to hear Professor Anthony C. Yu of the University of Chicago speak on "China and the Problem of Human Rights: Ancient Verities and Modern Realities" in the Law Faculty on 2 December 2002.

Professor Yu's talk explored the question of whether there was any strand of Confucian thinking that placed greater value on the individual than the demands of community. He found some evidence for the emergence of such a view point in 17th century thinkers. There was a lively question and answer session that continued at the reception which followed.

Professor Yu is the University of Chicago's Carl Darling Buck Distinguished Service Professor in the Humanities. He is Professor of Religion and Literature, the Divinity School, and is a member of the Departments of English Language and Literature, Comparative Literature, and East Asian Languages and Civilizations. He serves on the Committee on Social Thought.

VSO in China

The East Asia Institute is pleased to support the VSO's China Celebration which will be held at the Inner Temple in London on 17th September 2003. VSO started working in China in 1981, and since those early days has focused on teaching English language to Chinese trainee teachers. Most VSO teachers work in teachers' colleges. Since the mid-1990s a small number of volunteers has helped to develop language teaching methodology, but the biggest need is still to improve language skills, and most VSO teachers work directly with trainee teachers. Patricia Mirrlees is on the Steering Committee for the China Celebration and she can be contacted for further information.

THE LI KA-SHING PROGRAMME FOR CAMBRIDGE SCHOLARS

During the second half of 2002, two Cambridge scholars visited China and Hong Kong as participants on the Li Ka Shing Programme. (For details of the Programme see Newsletter 1, July 2002)

In September, Professor Peter Goddard, Professor of Theoretical Physics in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, and Master of St John's College, lectured on String Theory and Infinite-dimensional Symmetry at the Institute of Mathematics and Systems Science, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing. He then went to Xi'an and lectured at Xi'an Jiaotong University. In Shanghai he lectured at Fudan University. His final lectures were given at Shantou University.

Professor Michael Dempster, Professor of Management Studies (Finance and Management Science), Director of the Centre for Financial Research, and Director of the Doctoral Programme, the Judge Institute of Management, accompanied by his wife, Dr Elena Medova, Senior Research Associate (Centre for Financial Research) at the Judge Institute, gave lectures in China and Hong Kong during October. The topics were: 'Global asset liability management'; 'Fast wavelet based PDE valuation of complex derivatives'; 'Intraday FX trading: An evolutionary reinforcement learning approach'; 'Managing correlation risk with new spread option models'; and 'Measuring extreme risk'.

The visit began in Beijing where Professor Dempster lectured at the China Financial Policy Research Centre of Renmin (People's) University of China and the Financial Engineering Subject of Tsinghua University. While in Beijing they had meetings with the Capital Management Department of the State Administration of Foreign Exchange, the China Securities Regulatory Commission, the Macro Department of the Development Research Centre of the State Council, the Cheung Kong Graduate School of Business, and the Research Bureau of the People's Bank of China. Professor Dempster also lectured

at Xi'an Jiaotong University, Xi'an, and at the School of Finance, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics. During their time in Shanghai, they visited the Shanghai Stock Exchange and Shanghai Futures Exchange. After lecturing at Shantou University, they visited the Shenzhen Stock Exchange. In Hong Kong, Professor Dempster lectured at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and visited the Faculty of Business Administration and the Department of Statistics.

CONFERENCES/WORKSHOPS ATTENDED BY EAI MEMBERS

DR JIANBO LOU

'WTO and Financial Liberalization: A Chinese Perspective', Annual Conference of China International Economic Law Association (Dalian, PRC, September 2002)

'Case Studies: Changing Attitudes of Chinese Court towards Private Litigation against Corporate Fraud in Securities Market', Salzburg Seminar for Session 405, Law as a Catalyst of Change in Asia (Salzburg, Austria, December 2002)

'State Owned Enterprises and Corporate Governance in the Peoples Republic of China', International Seminar on Corporate Governance, Responsibilities and Related Issues, organised by Stockholm Centre for Commercial Law, Stockholm University (Stockholm, Sweden, December 2002)

PROFESSOR PETER KORNICKI

'The publication of manuscripts in Tokugawa-period Japan', keynote address at Second International Scientific Conference on Publishing Culture in East Asia (Toyama, September 2002)

DR ROEL STERCKX

'Sages and Flavors in Warring States China', paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Asian Studies, (Washington D.C., April 2002).

DR BOPING YUAN

'Are Functional Categories to Blame for the General Failure in Second Language Acquisition?', plenary speech given at The 9th Conference on Contemporary Linguistics in Beijing organised by the Linguistic Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Science (October 2002)

DR JOHN SWENSON-WRIGHT

'The "Lucky Dragon" and Covert Diplomacy: the Nuclear Issue in US-Japan Relations in the 1950s', lecture given at the second Anglo-Japanese workshop at Odawara, Japan on 'Formation of Postwar Japanese Diplomacy in the 1950s' (September 2002) The workshop is run under the direction of Professor Makoto Iokibe of Kobe University. The EAI is delighted to announce that it will be hosting at Trinity College, Cambridge the third and final pre-publication meeting of the group in August, 2003.

DR HANS VAN DE VEN

'Sino-Japanese War' (Harvard, June 2002, commentator)

'Chinese Republican History' (Amoy, August 2002, speaker)

'Chinese Military History' (commentator, Christchurch New Zealand, January 2003).

SEMINARS/LECTURES GIVEN

DR JIANBO LOU

Lecture at Xiamen University Law School, and at Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, September 2002: 'Financial Crisis Management',

Lecture at Xiamen University Law School, September 2002: 'WTO and Financial Liberalization: A Chinese Perspective'.

DR KAWORI IGUCHI

Seminar at Department of Social Anthropology, University of Manchester, December 2002: "Apprenticeship in reading: notation, *densho* and *geidan* of a noh flautist"

DR DAVID BRAY

Seminar presentation at the Institute of Chinese Studies, Oxford University, October 2002: 'Neighbourhood Watch and the production of citizenship in urban China'.

PROFESSOR PETER KORNICKI

Lecture at the Scuola Italiana de Studi sull'Asia Orientale, Kyoto, September 2002: 'Manuscripts in Tokugawa-period Japan'.

DR STEPHEN LARGE

Paper given at a symposium on Japanese Popular Culture in the 1920s, Universite Paris 7, May 2002, 'Rethinking 1920s Japan: Questions and Answers',

DR JOE McDERMOTT

Lecture series (3 lectures) given at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Division of the Humanities, October 2002: 'The Book in the Making of Late Imperial Chinese'.

Lecture at Zhongshan University, October 2002: 'A Social History of Sight in China'.

Lecture at Beijing University, October 2002: 'Towards a More Dynamic History of the Song Economy'.

Lecture at National University of Singapore, November 2002: 'Decision Making and Regional Analysis in East Asia, Past and Present'.

Lecture at Chuo University, Tokyo, December 2002: 'Population and Famine in the Song Economy'.

DR ROEL STERCKX

Lecture presented at the Department of Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore, July 2002: 'Shouldering a tripod and a chopping block: an analysis of the Yi Yin narrative'.

EAI SEMINARS

China Forum on The 16th Party Congress

A very successful China Forum on the topic of 'The 16th Party Congress: Domestic Changes and

International Implications', was held on 27th November 2002. Over 100 people attended and there was a lively question period after the various presentations.

Professor David McMullen, Director, EAI, was in the Chair and the speakers were:

Dr David Bray, EAI, on domestic politics; Dr Gerald Chan, CIS, on foreign relations; Dr Jianbo Lou, EAI, on legal implications; and Dr Wei Zhang, EAI, on economic implications. Dr Hans van de Ven was the discussant.

Forum brief:

Every five years or so, the Chinese Communist Party holds a congress, the results of which affect directly the livelihood of a fifth to a quarter of the population of the world, and indirectly the reSt

The 16th Congress has been likened by some observers to the arrival of a young prime minister to Downing Street, the coronation of a new king, and the reshuffle of both Houses of Parliament, combined.

What were the implications of this congress for China's economy, its legal developments, domestic politics, and foreign relations?

The forum sought answers to these and other questions, and tried to chart some possible trends and analyse some likely changes.

China and the WTO

On Monday 2 December Dr Gerald Chan (Senior Fellow at the Centre of International Studies, Cambridge) 'China and the WTO: the theory and practice of compliance'.

Around 30 attended this event and a lengthy and lively discussion followed the presentation.

EAI lunchtime series Lent Term 2003

A new series of lunchtime lectures will begin in Lent term 2003. The series is aimed at the University as a whole and especially visiting academics, and will take the form of an informal presentation followed by discussion. It is hoped to have four to five sessions each term.

The first lecture will be given by Dr Ying Zhu, Visiting Scholar at Wolfson College, and Senior Lecturer, Department of Management, at the University of Melbourne, Australia. His talk is entitled 'The Implications of China's WTO Accession for Employment Relations'.

Collaborative Korea Initiative launched with Chatham House

As part of its policy of expanding cooperation with other centres focusing on Northeast Asia, the EAI is pleased to announce a new regular monthly Korean discussion group, sponsored by and held at the Royal Institute of International Affairs (RIIA, Chatham House) in London. The monthly meetings will begin on January 24, with an address by Ambassador Jong-yil Ra, the South Korean ambassador to the UK, will be an opportunity to hear the views of policy-makers,

academics, and business representatives actively involved in Korean affairs. DR JOHN SWENSON-WRIGHT has recently been appointed an Associate Fellow at the RIIA, as part of its new Asia programme, and he will be convening the Discussion Group. Further information on the group and Chatham House's wider Asia programme can be found at the RIIA website.

GRANTS

ESRC grant

DR BO-PING YUAN has been awarded £20,000 by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) for a project on syntactic and semantic analyses of wh-words in Chinese and their mental representations in non-native Chinese grammars. The period of the grant is from April 2003 to the end of 2004

PUBLICATIONS

- Kornicki, P. 2002. Review of Kohsaka & Laube, 'Informationssystems', *Monumenta Nipponica* 57: 96–99
- Kornicki, P. 2002. Review of Galan, 'L'enseignement de la lecture', *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies* 65: 70–72
- Kornicki, P. 2002. Review of 'Cambridge history of Japan', vol. 2, *Japan Foundation newsletter* 29.2: 17–18
- Kornicki, P. 2002. Review of Miller, 'Adaptations of Western literature', *Monumenta Nipponica* 57: 392–3
- Kornicki, P. with K. M. N. Kunzru 2001 'Treatment of club foot in nineteenth century in Europe and Japan [sic!]', in *Medecine chirurgie de pied* 17: 35–37
- Large, S. 2002. 'Substantiating the Nation: Terrorist Trials as Nationalist Theatre in Early Showa Japan', in Sandra Wilson, ed., *Nation and Nationalism in Japan* (London and New York: Routledge Curzon)
- Large, S. 2002. 'Emperor Hirohito and Showa Japan: a Political Biography' "Conclusion" (London and New York: Routledge, 1992) in Joseph Mitchell & Helen Mitchell eds., *Taking sides: clashing views on controversial issues in world history*, Vol. II (Guildford, Connecticut: McGraw-Hill/Dushkin)
- Sterckx, R. 2002 'Attitudes towards Wildlife and the Hunt in pre-Buddhist China', in John Knight ed., *Wildlife in Asia: Cultural Perspectives* (Copenhagen: Nordic Institute of Asian Studies)
- Sterckx, R. 2002. *The Animal and the Daemon in Early China*. (Albany: State University of New York Press)
- Swenson-Wright, J. 2002. Various entries dealing with US-Japan relations in, James Matray, ed. *East Asia and the United States. An Encyclopedia of Relations since 1784*, vols. 1 & 2 (Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press)
- van de Ven, H. 2002. 'The Onrush of Modern Globalization in China' in A.G. Hopkins ed.

Globalisation in World History (London, Vintage/Ebury; New York, Norton)

HONOURS/AWARDS/PROMOTIONS

DR HANS VAN DE VEN was promoted to Reader in Modern Chinese History in October 2002.

VISITORS

Professor Ito Tetsuya, Dr Hidenori Ouchi and Mr Hideo Yamanaka

Professor Ito Tetsuya and Dr Hidenori Ouchi of the National Research Institute for Japanese Literature and Mr Hideo Yamanaka of the Graduate University for Advanced Studies in Tokyo visited Cambridge early in October for discussions with Professor Peter Kornicki on the web version of the Union Catalogue of Early Japanese Books in Europe

Frank Ching and Anna Wu in Cambridge

Mr Frank Ching, the Senior Columnist for the South China Morning Post, Hong Kong, and host of "Newline" a weekly current affairs TV programme, and Ms Anna Wu, Chairperson of the Equal Opportunities Commission of Hong Kong SAR, visited Cambridge with their son Jonathan on 19th July.

They met with Dr Zhang Wei, East Asia Institute, and Professor Sir James Mirrlees, Faculty of Economics and Politics and EAI Advisory Committee member, and were given a short tour of the colleges by Patricia Mirrlees

Mr Ching has been a correspondent with the New York Times, The Asian Wall Street Journal and the Far Eastern Economic Review. He is also the author of several books including the prize-winning "Ancestors: 900 Years in the Life of a Chinese Family".

Ms. Wu served as a member of the Legislative Council from January 1993 to July 1995 initiating Equal Opportunities Legislation in July 1994.

Visit by delegation from South Korea, December 2002

Dr Hee-Yol Yu, Senior Fellow, Graduate School of Management, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, Professor Nam-Gyun Kim, Electronics and Information Department, Junbuk University, & Mr Kwang Yun Choi, First Secretary for Science and Technology, Embassy of the Republic of Korea, UK, visited Cambridge on 16th December.

The day began with a visit to the Cavendish Laboratory where they were met by Professor Malcolm Longair, Chairman of the Department of Physics. Then after a tour of the Nanotechnology laboratory led by Professor Mark Welland, the Director, the delegation was taken to St John's College for lunch with Professors David McMullen and Mark Welland. Following a tour of Trinity and King's Colleges the day ended with a visit to

Plastic Logic, Cambridge Science Park where they were met by the Vice President, Dr John Mills.

Zhejiang Television Station Delegation

On 11th November, a delegation from Zhejiang Television Station visited Cambridge for a series of programmes on famous universities for their Education and Technology Channel (CZTV4).

At the EAI, they filmed Chinese language teachers Mrs Ying Fu and Ms Allison Lai with their first- and third-year students, Dr David Bray, Dr Roel Sterckx, Patricia Mirrlees and Professor Sir James Mirrlees.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Professor Mao Haijian, of Peking University, and author of the highly controversial *The Fall of the Empire*, is with us for two months (mid November-mid January). He is now working on the 1898 Reform Movement.

RESEARCH VISITS MADE BY EAI STAFF

DR JIANBO LOU visited the Law Schools at Peking University, Tsinghua University, Xiamen University, and Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, in September 2002. In December he visited the People's Bank of China, Peking University Law School, and Tsinghua University Law School

DR HANS VAN DE VEN visited the Second Historical Archives of China in Nanjing in early November for a week to check on progress of a collaborative project on the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. The work is going well: two thirds of the catalogue of the archives of 55,000 files are now complete; several data bases on arms smuggling, revenue collection, the careers of CMCS staff and climate change have been completed or will be so in the near future.

EAI STUDENT NEWS

MPhil in Modern Chinese Studies: students past and present

Ms Deborah Kwan (MPhil. 2002) is now doing her PhD under the supervision of Dr Jianbo Lou.

MPhil students' experiences in China

Two of our students, George, Baron von Gumpenberg and Naweed Khan, have written about their experiences during their nine-month stay at Peking University from April to December 2002:

Nine months in Beijing

The most fantastic aspect of working for two years in Shanghai and studying for an additional nine months at Peking University in Beijing was the steadily changing atmosphere of Chinese daily life. Nothing compares with the speed of change in

China, which is so different from the quiet and traditional feeling surrounding Cambridge.

Although some people might find it quite challenging to live in China for nine months, I personally found it to be an outstanding opportunity and the most exciting period of the MPhil program. There are so many opportunities open to the students, especially at Peking University. The motto is only: *Carpe diem!*

In April 2002, two days of Cambridge University-related events were held at Peking University to celebrate the awarding of an honorary degree to the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University. I had the chance to take part in 'Shi Hua Shi Shuo' (实话实说) a programme by China Central Television (CCTV), where I met the president of Peking University, Professor Xu Zhihong, and the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, Professor Sir Alec Broers. This was one of those events, where as a Cambridge student, I seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

In English, the TV programme means 'Tell It Like It Is'. The presenter introduced me to the Vice-Chancellor as one of the Cambridge students he might have seen before. Students rarely have any contact with those at the top of the University and, not surprisingly, the Vice-Chancellor was quite taken aback. However, I managed to introduce myself in Chinese as a student of Dr Boping Yuan, our Chinese language lecturer, who was luckily sitting just two rows away as part of the Cambridge delegation.

I remember the Vice-Chancellor beginning to smile as I started to ask about the future cooperation of Peking University and the University of Cambridge. Both assured the audience and me that there would be even closer ties between the two universities, thus benefiting all future Cambridge MPhil students at Peking.



The outcome of this TV show was not only a deeper understanding of the plans of both Universities, but it also sent a message about China's

guanxi-based (关系) society: Get in touch with people, learn to know people and mention Cambridge, and doors will open for you. I share this experience with my fellow MPhil students, one of whom, on another occasion, even got to see the most restricted areas of Beijing, the government compound next to the Forbidden City.

An experience like this is comparable to life in China itself: if an opportunity presents itself to you, you should take it. Such a rewarding experience stimulates one's understanding of how things work in China and how people think in that culture. If you remain in the convenient and protective environment of campus life at Peking

University for the whole of your nine-month stay, then you will never experience other aspects of Chinese life and culture.

Once you have dared to step outside during the summer break, you will learn more about the whole spectrum of China, and that is where the cultural and academic excitement starts. A necessary and excellent basis for this adventure is, of course, the thorough teaching at Peking University, and I recommend that you make the most of your classes and become as competent in the language as you can. Then, having achieved a basic level, you can find out much more about this sophisticated and fast-developing country. China offers a lot and also takes a lot, but it is your choice to make this one of the most exciting times of one's life - both in China and at Cambridge. It is this combination that makes this course so interesting and fascinating.

I wish you a good time in China.

George, Baron von Gumpenberg
MPhil 2001

The Great Wall Green Project



In 1999 the 'Great Wall Green Project' was set up in an attempt to curb the expansion of deserts, and reverse the trend of

excessive cultivation, deforestation and overgrazing. The scheme covers the entire length of the Great Wall, which stretches from the Jiayuguan Pass in the Gobi Desert to Dandong city, Liaoning Province.

Naweed Khan, one of our graduate students based for nine months at Peking University, was approached to participate in the Zongshen Motor Company's Environment Project. With a small team of Chinese and Westerners, he rode a motorbike from Urumqi in Xinjiang to Dandong in the Northeast during July and August, the hottest summer months. The following extracts from his notes describe some of his experiences and how he coped with the many challenges, not least how to ride a motorbike:

Arrival in Sichuan Province

(July 23rd 2002) Accompanied by Kate Ousley a friend and fellow student from Peking University, we arrived at Chongqing Airport in Sichuan Province to be welcomed by senior figures from China's Environmental NGO's and representatives of the Zongshen Motor Company. An ecstatic Mr Li Loashi, our guru, chief, master, and friend for next 40 days presented us with a big bouquet of flowers.

After making our way across China's newest and largest special municipality, we arrived at the Zongshen Business Club that was to be our home

for the next 3 days. A private guesthouse on the top of a cliff near Zongshen's headquarters, it was fitted out with all the luxury of a five-star hotel with a swimming pool, gym facilities, sauna, and entertainment. We were greeted there by further familiar faces, people whom we had met in earlier meetings throughout June in Beijing and a sense of reassurance set in. Michael Rogers, the other foreigner on this trip had already been in Chongqing for three days.

The following morning was occupied with tying up loose ends, passport details, who was next of kin, health and motor insurance, information for the media and team outfits. A practice run on the motorbike that we were to use, a Zongshen 150GY Dirt bike, was organized. Both Kate and I had never ridden a bike before. Mike did extremely well as did Kate, but unfortunately this could not be said for me. Having driven a car for more than five years, my efforts to adapt to a motorbike were not smooth.

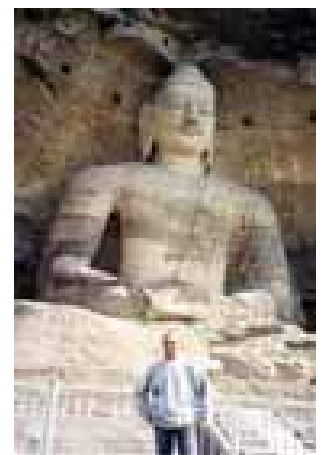
Mr Li said that the trip would not begin for another five days, therefore giving us plenty of time to learn how to ride. The rest of the team would make a road trip from Chongqing to Urumqi (where we were to set off) but we were given the option of flying. We could either leave for Urumqi the next day by plane and receive motorcycle training there, while waiting for the rest of the team to arrive, or stay in Chongqing and train at Zongshen's main office.

I pushed to go immediately to Xinjiang because it is one of the most interesting provinces in China, packed with history, archaeological remains, ethnic variety, superb landscapes and a vibrant Central Asian culture. Moreover, the cousin of Ainur, a close friend of mine from Beijing, was getting married on the 27th of July, and this would enable me to attend a traditional Uyghur's wedding.

A major press conference was organized at the company's headquarters where the importance of our project was stressed. Zongshen's chairman, in his support for the scheme, made a large donation of 300,000 RMB (about £22,600) for the project.

Xinjiang-Urumqi

The province, given autonomous status in 1955 and named after the majority Turkic-speaking Uyghurs, comprises 16% of China's total land surface. It is four times the size of Japan and shares an international border with eight nations. In Xinjiang the deserts and arid plains stretch for thousands of miles before ending at the foot of the towering mountain ranges. The ruins of its Buddhist



Buddha at Datong

past, are scattered among the deserts, while Islamic monuments point the way to the future.

On our arrival at Urumqi, the weather was not as hot as we had expected and reassuringly Zongshen officials met us at the airport. One of the Zongshen officials gave me the use of his phone, and after many attempts we were finally able to track down my friend Ainur. Ainur, her brother Karim and I met in the centre of the city and made our way to the Muslim quarter. We spent hours walking around, and looking at the local merchandise which included hats, tea sets, Uyghur knives with colorfully inlaid handles, beautiful long necked stringed instruments and carpets. At Ainur's parents' home we met her mother. After dinner, a mix of traditional Uyghur food and Chinese, that Ainur's mom had made, Karim escorted me back to my hotel.

The next morning after breakfast, as we were waiting for the bikes to arrive, we set off to see the real Urumqi and meet people. We were taken to a Chongqing family whose home was on the outskirts of Urumqi. The family had moved to Urumqi about 30 years earlier. The mother talked at length about her life in Urumqi, the reasons why she and her family moved here and offered us watermelons. Watermelons, were to become a very much needed fruit throughout our trip: with the blistering heat of China's summer, a watermelon was a perfect source of tasty liquid refreshment.

We returned to our hotel, where the bikes had arrived. After an hour's practice and a fall which left me with a painful left leg, a torn pair of jeans and most importantly my confidence badly shaken, I could not physically get back on the bike. I felt devastated and was really angry with myself. But everyone tried to give me support and encouragement, which was to become a major aspect of this project. Any time that we felt low, the team's fellowship would be extremely important.

The following afternoon, we had another run out on the bikes and this time I was able to control the bike a lot more confidently. As the afternoon progressed riding the bike became easier. In the late afternoon, Kate, Michael and I went to Ainur's cousin's wedding and enjoyed the festivities of a Uyghur wedding and ate a great amount of food.

Monday afternoon was to see the arrival of the rest of the team and our motorbikes, which were being transported by road from Chongqing. Everyone was very anxious that we could ride well before Mr Li's arrival and therefore had us up very early to practice. When Mr Li saw us, he was clearly impressed by our progress, but even though I felt I had no problems, he mentioned he was still concerned with my overall performance. Again I felt upset because I knew I had come a



long way in the last three days. His words were a spur for me to strive even harder. I was determined to make the 'grade' and set off with the others the next day. When the new bikes were assembled I made use of the extra time before the planned departure and had an extremely successful practice run. My confidence was now restored. In some respects these bikes were easier to control and smaller than the one we used for the practice.

Departure Day, July 29th

Early morning after breakfast, Kate, Michael and I went shopping for shoes, jackets and gloves. Unfortunately Michael was unable to find suitable

shoes due to his larger than average size feet. He was told that at the next opportunity finding shoes would be a priority. Kate and I were more apprehensive than the others since this would be our first time on the road. Reassuring words from the whole team settled our nerves and we set off. After leaving the hotel, passing some traffic and joining the expressway for about 12 km, we arrived at a petrol station on the outskirts of Urumqi. A feeling of sheer excitement filled us when we stopped and I went over to Kate and then to Michael offering a "high five". Although this was only 12 km out of 10,000 km we would cover, it was in some weird sense an achievement. Three days previously Kate and I had never ridden a motorcycle before and here we were on the road out of Urumqi on our first leg of a journey that would take us to Dandong City, Liaoning Province in northeast China, thousands of kilometres away.



We stopped for lunch at a Hui Muslim restaurant at the back of the filling station. A local Hui Muslim family was having lunch and the old gentlemen looked over and said hello to the team. I

decided to go over and began a conversation by introducing myself and explaining that I was a Muslim from England. He was amazed and asked about the number of Muslims in England and Europe in general. He went on further to ask about the purpose of our being in Urumqi and where we were heading. Although my Chinese level was extremely low, with assistance from the team we were able to explain the project. He wished us every success and went further by praying for the safe completion of the mission. This gave me and the rest of the team great encouragement.

At the restaurant it became apparent that the team was eating raw garlic dipped into Soya sauce. I asked why and was told that since we were to be on the road for the next 30 days it

would be good if I ate it because it would safeguard against an upset stomach. When I tried it, it tasted awful, so I decided that as the next four weeks were not that long I would be able to deal with it on the road.

When we set off again it was not yet midday with the sun glaring down upon us. It was immensely hot and somewhat uncomfortable to ride. After going for some 100km we hit a patch of bad road, full of stones and sand. We slowed down from about 90km/hr to 40km/hr and covered that part safely. Our formation was as follows: Ted, a Chinese on the team, in lead position, Michael next, myself third, Tom, another Chinese team-mate, fourth, Kate fifth and Koby, also a Chinese team-mate, last. This was important for our safety, for example, Ted, as leader, would spot an obstruction/bad road far ahead of us and instruct us all to slow down.

During the afternoon, I looked back in my rear-view mirror and could not see either Kate or Koby behind me. We continued for another few km and decided to take a break. Then Kate appeared in the back of the reporter's car driven by Chris, a Chinese driver. It emerged that she had got separated from the team some 3 km earlier and when she reached the bad road she did not know to slow down. She hit the road at full speed and had a nasty fall. Fortunately the kneepads we all wore had protected her from receiving any serious injury, which was a relief to the whole team.

The team, which had now become bonded like a family decided that for her safety she must rest. After a short break for watermelons, we were told that the road ahead was extremely windy. With Greg, a Chinese engineer and team-mate, now



leading we continued and successfully dealt with the harsh desert and extreme winds, passing some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. It was as if a part of Wales or Switzerland had been lifted out of Europe and placed here in China. Riding along narrow roads alongside the mountains with a river running to our right, I felt this was surely the best way to travel across China and see its beauty.

We arrived at a small town by about 8.00 pm, with still 100 km to go to our overnight stop. After eating at another Hui Muslim restaurant we prepared to carry on, arriving at our destination a little before 11.00pm. Feeling extremely tired, as if we had spent the whole day in a coalmine, with



Gansu Province: old fortress of the Great Wall

my arm, neck, back, legs, and practically every muscle in my body aching, Michael and I fought for the shower and went to bed.

Just before we fell asleep Simon, Zongshen's head of marketing, came and shook my hand, saying that he was extremely proud of me, especially since three days ago I didn't even know how to ride a bike. And now I had ridden 320 km.

The events of the first day in many ways reflected the next 30 days on the road: not the fact that someone fell off every day, but that the support network was amazing. This was the first time I had been involved in an environmental project, let alone one that involved travelling across China. But for me the project also showed how two different cultures could come together to work for the common good. Despite language problems and disagreements which were amicably settled, we were united as a team. We remained highly motivated by the team goal and China's goal even when our energies were low. Although I've given only an insight into our preparations and our first day, I believe that when you have a goal and are willing to work towards it, you can achieve it.



The end of the road! Border stone between North Korea and China

Naweed Khan
MPhil 2001

WELCOME TO:

Dr Roel Sterckx

Dr Roel Sterckx joined us from the University of Arizona where he held an appointment as Assistant Professor of Chinese Thought in the department of East Asian Studies. Roel studied sinology at the University of Leuven (Belgium) and philosophy at National Taiwan University. He first came to Cambridge in 1992 and obtained his doctorate under the supervision of Mark Edward Lewis. In 1997 he was elected to a research fellowship at Wolfson College, Oxford, which he held for three years prior to moving to the United States. Roel specializes in the thought, religion and cultural history of pre-Buddhist China. His teaching interests include classical Chinese philology and early Chinese literature. He also has an interest in the archaeology of ancient China. He has published *The Animal and the Daemon in Early China* (SUNY Press, 2002) and several articles on early Chinese thought, including, most

recently, "Le Pouvoir des Sens: Sagesse et Perception Sensorielle en Chine Ancienne," in *Cahiers d'Institut Marcel Granet*¹ (2003), 71-92. Currently he is working on a study of early Chinese sacrificial religion and researching debates on profit in ancient China. He is also preparing a volume of papers entitled *Of Tripod and Palate: Food, Politics and Religion in Traditional China* (to be published by Palgrave-MacMillan Press).

Dr Kawori Iguchi

Dr Kawori Iguchi joined us in November 2002 as the new Daiwa Anglo-Japanese Foundation Research Fellow. After receiving a PhD in Social Anthropology from the University of Manchester in 1999, Dr Iguchi held a British Academy postdoctoral research fellowship at the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology at Oxford. Her current research is on the role of inscription in the transmission of practical and musical knowledge with reference to the Japanese bamboo flute, the *nohkan*. Focusing on amateur *nohkan* learners and musicians of the Kyoto *Gion* festival, the research examines the significance of musical notations, secret documents kept by professional flautists, and the specialist literary genre of *geidan* on learning to play the *nohkan* in contemporary Japan.

Dr Iguchi will also be teaching a course on Japanese society to students of Japanese Studies.

Ms Allison Lai

We are delighted to welcome Ms Allison Lai as a member of our Chinese teaching team. Allison comes from Cheng Kung University in Taiwan where she has built up a strong reputation as a skilled and lively teacher of Chinese.

FAREWELL TO

Julian Dierkes

After 15 months as Daiwa Anglo-Japanese Foundation Research Fellow, Julian Dierkes resigned in July 2002 to take up a position as Assistant Professor, Keidanren Chair in Japanese Research, Institute of Asian Research at the University of British Columbia.

Dr Nicola Liscutin

A former graduate student in Japanese Studies, Dr Liscutin was with us for a six-month research visit at the beginning of 2002 (incidentally assisting with fourth year teaching) and she has now been appointed to a Lectureship at Birkbeck College, University of London.

Members of our Advisory Committee

Sir Leonard Appleyard KCMG	H.E. Ambassador Hisashi Owada
Sir John Boyd KCMG	Mr Stewart Newton
Mr Victor L.L. Chu	H.E. Ambassador Jong- Yil Ra
Mr Hugh Li. Davies	Dr Andrew Rickman, OBE
Lord Derwent LVO	Mr John Stuttard, FRSA FCA
The Rt Hon Lord Hurd of Westwell CH CBE PC	Lord Thomas of Gresford OBE QC
Mr Toru Kusakawa	Professor Wang Gungwu
Dr Seng Tee Lee FBA	
Dr David K.P. Li	
Professor Sir James Mirrlees	

DR SENG TEE LEE, FBA



Dr Seng Tee Lee, FBA, who is a member of the East Asia Institute Advisory Committee, was admitted to the Cambridge University Guild of Benefactors by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Alec Broers, at a ceremony in Cambridge on Friday 28th June.

Dr Lee is a business executive and noted

philanthropist and an amateur naturalist. A graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania (Class of 1950), he is a recipient of their Distinguished Service Award. He is an Honorary Fellow of the British Academy and a Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He also holds honorary fellowships at Oriel College, Oxford University, Wolfson College, Cambridge University, the Needham Research Institute, Cambridge, and the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate in Technology from the Asian Institute of Technology, Thailand, in 1998.

**THE RT HON LORD HURD OF WESTWELL CH
CBE PC**



After positions as Minister of State in the Foreign Office and the Home Office, Lord Hurd served as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland from 1984–85, Home Secretary from 1985–89 and Foreign Secretary 1989–1995.

Educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, Lord Hurd obtained a first class

degree in history and was President of the Cambridge Union in 1952. After joining the Diplomatic Service, he served in Peking, New York (UN) and Rome. He ran Edward Heath's private office from 1968 – 70, and acted as his Political Secretary from 1970 - 74. He was MP for Mid-Oxfordshire (later Witney) from 1974 to 1997. He was created a Life Peer in 1997.

He was appointed Deputy Chairman of NatWest Markets and a main Board director of NatWest Group in 1995, retiring from the Board in April 1999 and leaving the NatWest Group at the end of January 2000. In early 1998 he became Deputy Chairman of Coutts & Co. He was Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Hawkpoint Partners Limited from 1998 until 2001, and is now a Senior Adviser to the Company. He is Chairman of the German-British Forum and in November 2000 he was also appointed Chairman of CEDR (The Centre for Dispute Resolution).

Lord Hurd lives in Oxfordshire with his wife Judy and their son and daughter. He has three grown-up sons from his first marriage.

MR STEWART WORTH NEWTON



Stewart Newton was appointed a non-executive director of HSBC Holdings plc with effect from 27 September 2002.

He was born in 1941, in Blackpool, United Kingdom. After qualifying as a chartered accountant, Mr Newton spent several years as an investment analyst at W Greenwell

(1963-68). In 1968, he joined Ivory & Sime where he was director and fund manager.

In 1977, he founded Newton Investment Management. Control of the company was sold to Mellon Bank in 1998 and, when sale of the remainder of the company was finalised in September 2000, Mr Newton became a non-executive director. He retired from Newton Investment Management in April 2002.

Mr Newton is also on the advisory board of the East Asia Institute at Cambridge University.

He is married and has three daughters.