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*Population Geographies in an
Era of Demographic Transition*

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About the Conference

The 13th International Conference on Population Geographies (ICPG) will be held in Nanjing, China from 23 to 26 June 2026. Convened biennially, ICPG is one of the most influential international conferences in population geography and spatial population research, providing a high-level platform for scholarly exchange and collaboration. The ICPG International Organizing Committee is a highly experienced team of leading population geographers, chaired by Professor Darren Smith (Loughborough University).

Against a backdrop of deepening global integration intertwined with uncertainty and transformation, population issues remain central to sustainable development worldwide. Population geography is increasingly vital for addressing contemporary challenges—from advancing the UN 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and responding to climate change, to promoting coordinated regional development and reducing socio-spatial inequality. The field continues to extend its frontiers at both macro and micro scales, spanning population change and distribution, resources and environmental carrying capacity, migration and mobility, and spatio-temporal behaviour and social interaction, offering a distinctive perspective on population dynamics and spatial processes.

ICPG 2026 is co-hosted by Nanjing University and the Geographical Society of China, and organized by the School of Geography and Ocean Science, Nanjing University, in collaboration with partner organizations including the IGU Commission on Population Geography and the Population Geography Committee of the Geographical Society of China. With the theme “**Population Geographies in an Era of Demographic Transition**”, ICPG 2026 has received strong interest from academic and research communities worldwide. Following review by the Organizing Committee, 34 thematic parallel sessions have been confirmed, and we now invite abstract submissions. Scholars and postgraduate students from around the world are warmly welcome to join us to discuss cutting-edge issues in global and regional population change, share new research, and advance the field of population geography

Conference Language: English

Conference Website: <https://icpg-nanjing2026.cn/>

Conference Time Zone: Beijing/China Standard Time, UTC+8

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Conference Hosts

Hosts

- Nanjing University
- Geographical Society of China

Organizer

- School of Geography and Ocean Science, Nanjing University

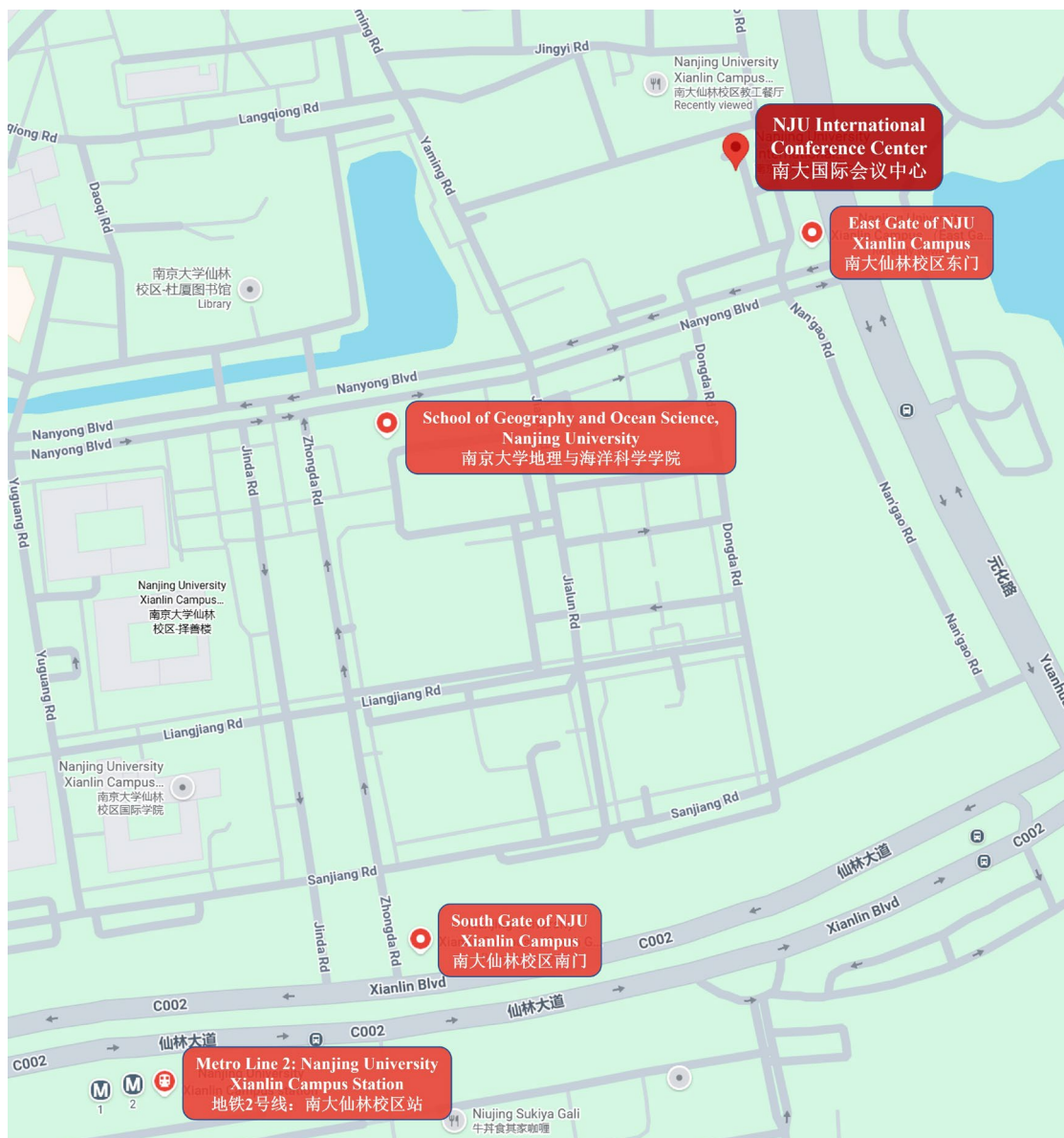
Supporting Organizations

- Population Geography Committee, Geographical Society of China
- International Geographical Union (IGU) Commission on Population Geography
- School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Nanjing University
- School of Geography, Nanjing Normal University
- College of Geography and Remote Sensing, Hohai University
- School of Geographical Sciences, Nanjing University of Information Science and Technology
- Nanjing Institute of Geography and Limnology, Chinese Academy of Sciences
- School of Geographic Sciences, East China Normal University
- School of Social Development, East China Normal University
- Institute of Population Studies, Fudan University
- Asian Demographic Research Institute, Shanghai University
- School of Geographical Sciences/School of Carbon Neutrality Future Technology, Fujian Normal University
- School of Public Administration, Hunan University
- Jiangsu Geographical Society

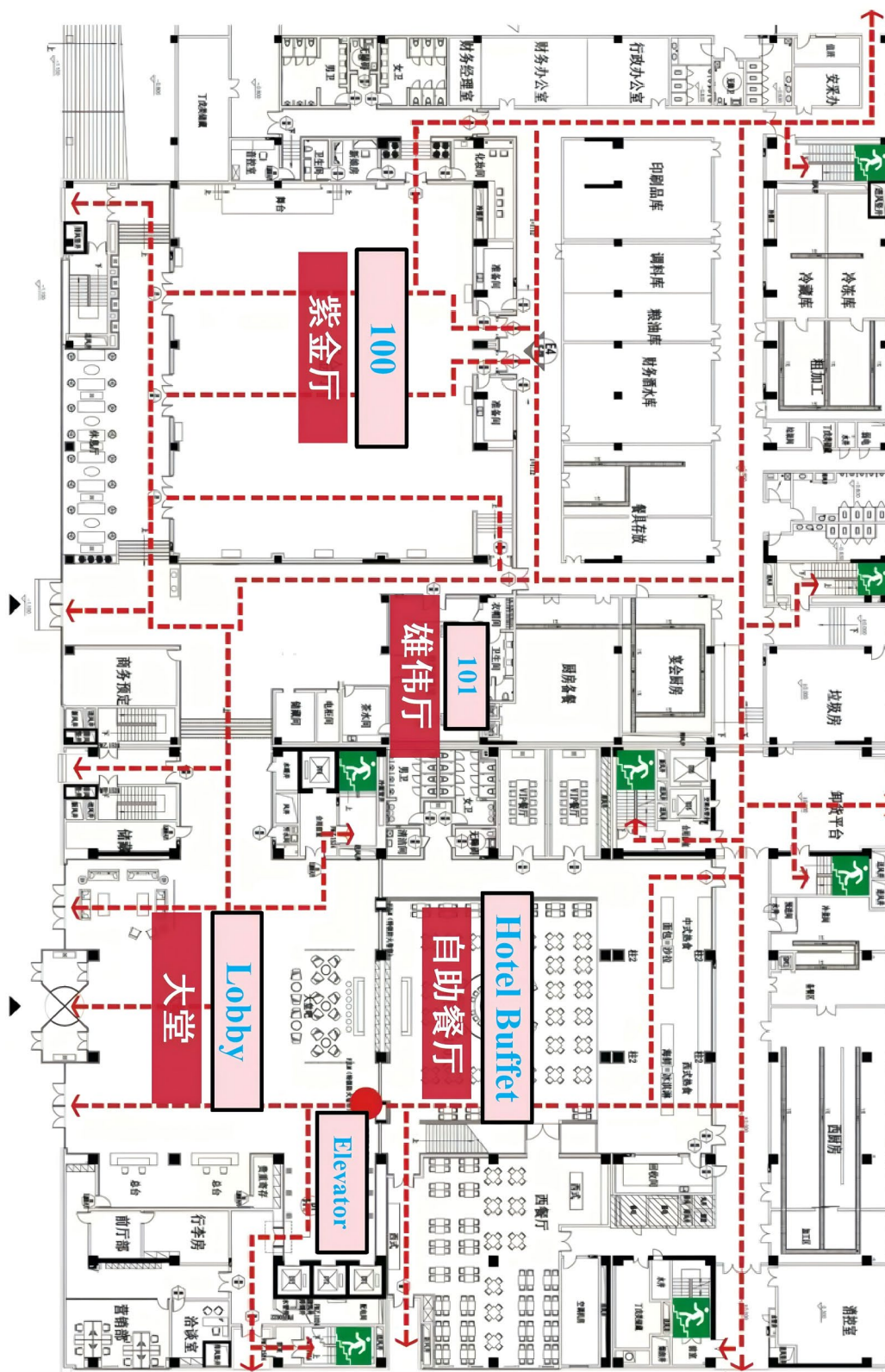
Conference Venue

Nanjing University (NJU) International Conference Centre

- Address: No. 163 Xianlin Avenue, Qixia District, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province (East Gate of Xianlin Campus, Nanjing University)
- 地址：南京市栖霞区仙林大道 163 号，南京大学仙林校区。

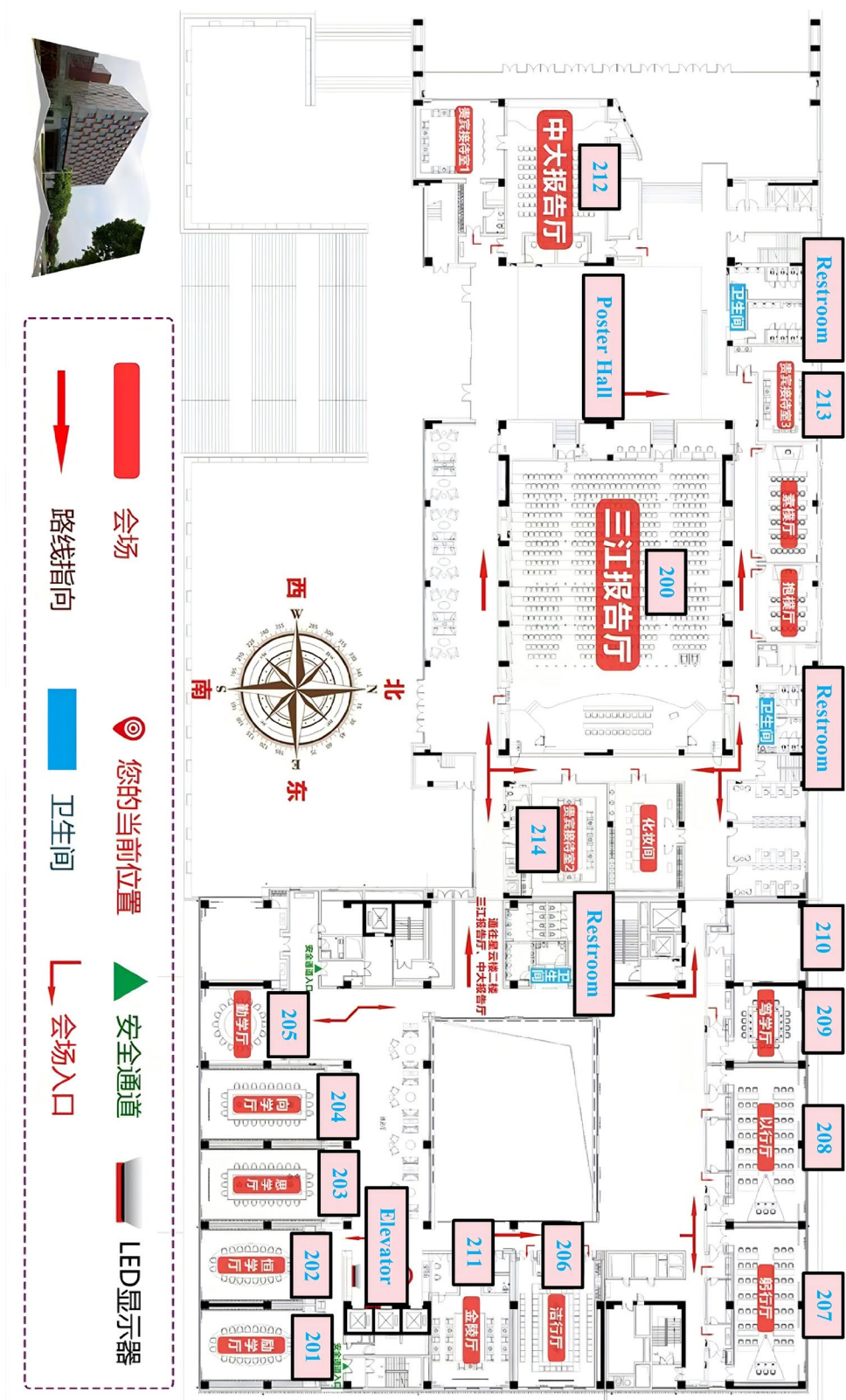


Map of Nanjing University Xianlin Campus



First Floor Layout of Nanjing University International Conference Center

南大国际会议中心一楼会场分布位置图



Second Floor Layout of Nanjing University International Conference Center

南大国际会议中心二楼会场分布位置图

Reminders

1. Access to NJU Campus and the Conference Venue

The conference will be held at the **NJU International Conference Center**, located right inside the East Gate of the Xianlin Campus, Nanjing University. When taking a taxi, please ask the driver to drop you off at **the East Gate of NJU Xianlin Campus** for the most convenient access. Please keep your conference badge with you at all times for entry to the campus and all sessions.

2. Presentation Guidelines

Each session presentation is 15 – 20 minutes in length. The specific arrangement of Q&A (after each talk or after all talks), as well as any breaks within the session, will be determined by the Session Chair. Please follow your Chair's instructions on site. Kindly copy your slides to the designated laptop in your session room at least 5 minutes before the session starts.

3. Intellectual Property & Legal Compliance

All presenters shall ensure that their materials comply with relevant intellectual property requirements. All content presented and discussed shall comply with the laws and regulations of the People's Republic of China.

Conference Schedule

23rd June, 2026, Tuesday (2026 年 6 月 23 日, 周二)		
10:00-20:00	Conference Registration (会议注册)	Lobby, Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心大堂)
18:00	Buffet Dinner (自助晚餐)	Hotel buffet, 1 st Floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心一层自助餐厅)
24th June, 2026, Wednesday (2026 年 6 月 24 日, 周三)		
8:00-9:00	Conference Registration (会议注册)	Lobby, Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心大堂)
09:00-9:30	Opening Ceremony (开幕式) Group photo (合影)	Sanjiang Hall (RM 200), 2 nd floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层三江厅)
9:30-10:45	Plenary Session I (大会报告I)	Sanjiang Hall (RM 200), 2 nd floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层三江厅)
10:45-11:00	Coffee Break (茶歇)	Nanjing University International Conference Center, 2 nd floor (南大国际会议中心二层)

11:00-11:50	Plenary Session II (大会报告II)	Sanjiang Hall (RM 200), 2 nd floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层三江厅)
12:00-14:00	Buffet Lunch (午餐)	Hotel buffet, 1 st floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心一层自助餐厅)
14:00-15:20	Plenary Session III (大会报告III)	Sanjiang Hall (RM 200), 2 nd floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层三江厅)
15:20-15:30	Coffee Break (茶歇)	Nanjing University International Conference Center, 2 nd floor (南大国际会议中心二层)
15:30-16:50	Keynote Panel (主旨圆桌论坛)	Sanjiang Hall (RM 200), Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层三江厅)
17:30	Gala Dinner (大会欢迎晚宴)	Zijin Hall (RM 100), 1 st Floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层自助餐厅)
25th June, 2026, Thursday (2026 年 6 月 25 日, 周四)		
09:00-12:00	Parallel Sessions I (平行论坛 I)	1 st and 2 nd floor, Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心一层和二层)
10:30-10:45	Coffee Break (茶歇)	2 nd floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层)

12:00-14:00	Buffet Lunch (午餐)	1 st floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心一楼自助餐厅)
14:00-17:00	Parallel Sessions II (平行论坛 II)	1 st and 2 nd floor, Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心一层和二层)
15:00-16:00	Poster Viewing Session (海报展示)	Poster hall, 2 nd floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层海报展示区)
15:15-15:45	Coffee Break (茶歇)	2 nd floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心二层)
17:00-18:30	Buffet Dinner (自助晚餐)	Hotel buffet, 1 st Floor of Nanjing University International Conference Center (南大国际会议中心一层自助餐厅)
19:00	Mid-conference Field Trip (会中考察)	Qinhuai River Scenic Belt (秦淮风光带)
26th June, 2026, Friday (2026 年 6 月 26 日, 周五)		
8:30-20:00	Post-conference Field Trip (会后考察)	Yixing, Jiangsu (江苏宜兴)

Opening Ceremony & Plenary Session

June 24th, Sanjiang Hall (RM 200), NJU International Conference Center

南大国际会议中心三江厅

Opening Ceremony	
Chair: Professor Huayu Lu, Nanjing University	
9:00-9:30	Welcome Speech <i>Professor Yunsong Chen, Vice Chair of the University CPC Council, Co-chair of the 13th ICPG</i>
	Welcome Speech <i>Representative of the Geography Society of China</i>
	Welcome Speech <i>Professor Darren Smith, Loughborough University, Chair of the International Organizing Committee of ICPG</i>
	Group Photo
Plenary Session I	
Chair: Professor Canfei He, Peking University	
9:30-9:55	Urban Mobility Planning and Management in the Era of Demographic Transition <i>Professor Anthony Yeh, the University of Hong Kong</i>
9:55-10:20	Human Mobility, GeoAI, and Health Research <i>Professor Mei-Po Kwan, the Chinese University of Hong Kong</i>

10:20-10:45	Singapore's Ageing-in-Place Policy and Planning Paradigm: An Urban Political Economy Project <i>Professor Lily Kong, Singapore Management University</i>
Coffee Break (10:45-11:00)	
Plenary Session II Chair: Professor Yu Zhu, Shanghai University	
11:00-11:25	Citizenship Seeking Migration (CSM) Contexture and the Floating Population Analysis Paradigm in China <i>Professor Jinhong Ding, East China Normal University</i>
11:25-11:50	Is the Mobility Continuum Useful for Population Geography <i>Associate Professor Elin Charles-Edwards, the University of Queensland</i>
Lunch Break (12:00-14:00)	
Plenary Session III Chair: Professor Yungang Liu, South China Normal University	
14:00-14:25	Understanding How Place can Affect Human Behaviour – Implications for Population Geography <i>Professor Stewart Fotheringham, Florida State University</i>
14:25-14:50	Fertility Decline, Policy and Social Changes in China <i>Professor Cindy Fan, University of California Los Angeles</i>
14:50-15:05	Mapping the Geography of Housing Demand <i>Professor Helen Bao, University of Cambridge</i>
15:05-15:20	China's Demographic Dividend Has Moved from Age-based Labor Supply to Skill-based Productivity <i>Assistant Professor Hengyu Gu, Nanjing University</i>

Coffee Break (15:20-15:30)	
Keynote Panel	
Moderator: Professor Darren Smith, Loughborough University	
15:30-16:50	Themes: Navigating Global Demographic Transitions for Sustainable Development Interdisciplinary Research Frontiers in Population Geography Panelists: <i>Professor Wen Chen, Nanjing Institute of Geography & Limnology, Chinese Academy of Sciences</i> <i>Professor Feng Zhen, Nanjing University</i> <i>Professor Hualou Long, Guangxi University</i> <i>Professor Jianfa Shen, the Chinese University of Hong Kong</i> <i>Professor Clive Sabel, Nanjing University</i> <i>Professor Messay Mulugeta, Addis Ababa University</i>

Keynote Speakers



Anthony G.O. Yeh, Member of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and the Hong Kong Academy of Sciences, Fellow of TWAS (The World Academy of Sciences), and Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences UK, is the Chan To-Hann Professor in Urban Planning and Design, Chair Professor of the Department of Urban Planning and Design, and Director of the Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning at the University of Hong Kong. His main areas of specialization are urban development and planning in Hong Kong, China, and Southeast Asia, and the application of geographic information systems (GIS) as planning support systems for smart cities. He received the UN-HABITAT Lecture Award in 2008 for his outstanding contribution to research and practice in the field of human settlements, and his projects have won multiple gold and silver medals at the Geneva International Exhibition of Inventions (2018, 2023, 2024) and the Hong Kong ICT Awards (2022, 2025). He has published over 30 books and more than 180 papers in international journals and book chapters. He has served as President of the Asia GIS Association, Founding President of the Hong Kong GIS Association, and Chairman of the Geographic Information Science Commission of the International Geographical Union (IGU).



Stewart Fotheringham is the Krafft Professor of Spatial Data Science in the Department of Geography and Director of the Spatial Data Science Center (SDSC) in the College of Social Sciences and Public Policy at Florida State University. His research focuses on analyzing spatial datasets using statistical, mathematical, and computational methods. He is well known in the fields of spatial interaction modeling and local statistical analysis, the latter as one of the developers of multiscale geographically weighted regression (MGWR). He is a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and Academia Europaea and an Academician in the UK Academy of Social Sciences. He is a Fellow of the American Association of Geographers and the University Consortium for GIS, and he has received both a Lifetime Achievement Award and an Honorary Membership from the Chinese Professionals in GIS. He has secured more than \$15 million in funding, published 12 books, and authored over 250 research papers and book chapters. His research has garnered over 50,000 citations, and he was awarded the prestigious Highly Cited Researcher award by Clarivate, which recognized him as "1 in 1,000" highly influential researchers across academia in both 2023 and 2025.



Mei-Po Kwan is Head of Chung Chi College, Choh-Ming Li Professor of Geography and Resource Management, and Director of the Institute of Space and Earth Information Science at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. She is a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fellow of the World Academy of Sciences (TWAS), the U.K. Academy of Social Sciences, the Hong Kong Academy of Science, the AAAS, the American Association of Geographers (AAG), the Royal Geographical Society (U.K.), and the Geographical Society of China. She has received numerous prestigious honors, including the AAG Distinguished Scholarship Honors, the Anderson Medal of Honors in Applied Geography, the Wilbanks Prize, the Stanley Brunn Award, and the CPGIS Lifetime Achievement Award. Kwan has published over 580 journal articles, books, and book chapters, secured over USD 68.8 million in research grants, and delivered more than 420 keynote and invited lectures in over 20 countries. She served as an editor of *Annals of the American Association of Geographers* for 12 years. She has made groundbreaking contributions to environmental health, human mobility, smart cities, and GIScience, and discovered the uncertain geographic context problem (UGCoP) and the neighborhood effect averaging problem (NEAP), driving a paradigm shift in environmental exposure assessment.



Lily Kong was appointed President of Singapore Management University in 2019—the first Singaporean to lead the institution and the first Singaporean woman to head a university in Singapore. She also holds the Lee Kong Chian Chair Professorship of Social Sciences. An interdisciplinary scholar with roots in geography, she is widely known for her research on urban transformations and social and cultural change in Asian cities. An award-winning researcher and teacher, Professor Kong has received numerous international honors, including a British Academy Fellowship, a Commonwealth Fellowship, a Fulbright Fellowship, a Geographical Society of China Fellowship, the Robert Stoddard Award from the Association of American Geographers, the Victoria Medal from the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers), and the SR Nathan Fellowship. She is consistently ranked in the top 1–2% in her field in Stanford's citation impact studies. She has also been awarded an honorary degree by Loughborough University.



Cindy Fan is Vice Provost for International Studies and Global Engagement and Professor of Geography at UCLA. As Senior International Officer, she provides strategic leadership for the university's international partnerships and agreements, represents UCLA in global forums, and oversees 22 interdisciplinary research centers and 8 degree programs within the International Institute. Dr. Fan received her Ph.D. from The Ohio State University. Internationally recognized for her research on migration, split households, gender, and regional development in China, she has published extensively, including the pioneering book *China on the Move*. She has received the UCLA Distinguished Teaching Award, the Distinguished Scholar Award from the American Association of Geographers (AAG), an American Council on Education Fellowship, major grants from the Mellon Foundation, the Henry Luce Foundation, and the National Science Foundation, and an honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Bristol. Dr. Fan is an elected member of the National Academy of International Education.



Jinhong Ding is a Professor at the Institute of Population Research, East China Normal University. He previously served as Director of the Population Geography Committee of the Geographical Society of China; Director of the Population, Resources and Environment Committee of the China Population Association; Deputy Director of the Department of Geography at East China Normal University; Director of the Institute of Population Research; and Dean of the School of Social Development. Prof. Ding has long engaged in theoretical and policy research on population migration, urbanization, marriage, and fertility. He has published over 150 academic papers and received numerous provincial and ministerial awards for outstanding academic achievements. Currently, he serves as Director of the Academic Committee of the School of Social Development at East China Normal University, President of the Shanghai Population Association, and Vice President of the China Population Association.



Dr. Helen Bao is Professor of Urban Economics and Public Policy in the Department of Land Economy and a Fellow in Land Economy at Newnham College, University of Cambridge. She is also Deputy Head of Department and Director of the Lab of Interdisciplinary Spatial Analysis (LISA) at the University of Cambridge. After completing her Ph.D. in Statistics at City University of Hong Kong, she joined the University of Cambridge in 2006. Helen's research focuses on government policies and interventions that facilitate market operations and mitigate market failures in urban settings, such as sustainable urbanisation and housing affordability. On the technical front, she specialises in applying behavioural insights and hedonic price modelling in land and housing markets. Her new book, *Behavioural Economic Analysis of Institutional Changes: Lessons Learned from China's Land System Reforms*, pushes the research frontier of behavioural urban studies. She has published extensively on the application of behavioural insights in real estate markets in *Urban Studies*, *Regional Studies*, *Land Use Policy*, *Housing Studies*, *Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics*, *Cities*, and *Transportation Research Part F: Traffic Psychology and Behaviour*, among others. Her research has received funding from the Economic and Social Research Council (UK) and the National Natural Science Foundation of China. She is an Associate Editor of *Cities* and an editorial board member of key journals in urban studies, such as *Land Use Policy*.



Elin Charles-Edwards is an Associate Professor in Human Geography at The University of Queensland, where she also serves as Director of the Queensland Centre for Population Research. A population geographer and demographer, her research focuses on the patterns, drivers, and consequences of population mobility and migration across multiple spatial and temporal scales. Her work has been widely published in leading international journals and edited volumes in population geography and demography. She holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Ph.D. from The University of Queensland. Her research has informed population policy and planning through sustained collaboration with government agencies and stakeholders. She is President of the Australian Population Association and has provided extensive academic service through editorial roles, professional leadership, and contributions to national advisory bodies.



Hengyu Gu is an Assistant Professor and Senior Research Fellow at the School of Geography and Ocean Science, Nanjing University. He received his PhD in Economics from Peking University and was a government-sponsored joint PhD student at the University of Chicago. His research focuses on population geography, talent geography, and regional development, particularly the transition from demographic dividends to talent dividends in China. He has published more than 80 papers as first or corresponding author in leading journals, including PNAS and Annals of the American Association of Geographers, and has authored two monographs. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and serves as Associate Editor of *Applied Spatial Analysis and Policy*, with editorial roles in several international journals. His research has been supported by major national and provincial grants, and has received several academic awards, including the Youth Achievement Award of the Ministry of Education Award for Outstanding Achievements in Humanities and Social Sciences and the First Prize of the Jiangsu Provincial Award for Outstanding Achievements in Philosophy and Social Sciences.

keynote Panel Moderator



Darren Smith is a Professor of Geography at Loughborough University, whose research sits at the intersection of Population Studies, Urban Studies, Rural Studies, and Migration Studies. Over the past four decades, his work has explored the deepening connections between changing places and social conflicts among diverse groups and institutions, contributing to the rise of more exclusive, segregated, and transient societies. He is best known for coining the term "studentification" to describe the transformation processes in university towns and cities, as well as the resistance to growing student populations and the expansion of higher education. To date, he has investigated studentification across the UK, Ireland, North America, Australia, and China. He is a Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences and currently serves as Editor-in-Chief of both *Population, Space and Place* and the *Journal of Rural Studies*. He also chairs the Commission on Population Geography of the International Geographical Union (IGU) and the Organising Committee of the International Conference of Population Geographies (ICPG).

Parallel Sessions

Session		Date	Time	Venue
1	Gender, Migration and Mobility	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 201 励学厅
2	Population Mobility and Rural Restructuring (Hybrid)	Jun 25	14:00–17:25	Room 203 思学厅
3	Human Mobility Modeling Empowered by Artificial Intelligence Methods	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 209 笃学厅
4	Population Health Risks under Global Change: A Social-Ecological Systems Coupling Perspective	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 209 笃学厅
5	New Trends in Migration and Labor Geographies	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 211 金陵厅
6	Migration and Urban-Rural Integrated Development	Jun 25	14:00–17:15	Room 211 金陵厅
7	Urban Shrinkage and Regional Spatial Reconstruction	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 202 恒学厅
8	Population Mobility and Modern Industrial System Development in Digital and Intelligent Era	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 101 雄伟厅
9	Student Mobility, Employment and Human Capital Distribution	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 204 向学厅
10	International Perspectives on Learning and Teaching Population Geographies	Jun 25	09:00–10:20	Room 205 勤学厅
11	Population and Sustainable Development	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 101 雄伟厅
12	Population Aging and Elderly Well-Being	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 207 以行厅
13	New Data and Directions in the Study of Migration (Hybrid)	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 202 恒学厅
14	Migration and Sustainable Urbanization (Hybrid)	Jun 25	14:00–16:40	Room 204 向学厅
15	The Space-Time of Population Mobility: Transport, Migration, and Infrastructure	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 213
16	Migrants, Urban Food Insecurity, and the Making of Urban Food Systems	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 206 洁行厅
17	Talent Migration, High-Tech Innovation, and Urban Development	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 207 以行厅
18	Spatialization of Population Data (Hybrid)	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 208

				躬行厅
19	Population Spatial Practice and Ecological Well-being towards Planetary Health	Jun 25	09:00–12:20	Room 210 博学厅
20	Population Health and the Environment	Jun 25	09:00–12:30	Room 206 洁行厅
21	New Destinations: Migration to Non-Traditional Receiving Societies	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 208 躬行厅
22	The Coevolution of Industrial and Labor Geographies (Hybrid)	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 214
23	Digital intelligence, Urban-Rural Population Mobility and Spatial Governance	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 201 励学厅
24	Africa population and development	Jun 25	10:35–12:00	Room 205 勤学厅
25	Urban Renewal, Residential Mobility, and Gentrification Dynamics	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 213
26	Spatiotemporal Analysis of Tourism Behavior in the Era of Leisure	Jun 25	14:00–15:00	Room 212 中大厅
27	Migration, Mobility and Well-being: Geographical Perspectives	Jun 25	09:00–12:15	Room 203 思学厅
28	Longevity and Liveability in Cities	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 205 勤学厅
29	Urban Residential Differentiation and Social Integration Governance	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 210 博学厅
30	Food Systems in the Anthropocene: Human Mobility, Nutritional Transition, and Planetary Health	Jun 25	14:00–17:00	Room 214
31	Human Mobility in Response to Natural Hazards	Jun 25	09:00–12:00	Room 212 中大厅
32	Cross-boundary-Governance and Population Mobility in Regional Integration	Jun 25	15:15–17:10	Room 212 中大厅

Session 1: Gender, Migration and Mobility

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 201 励学厅

Chairs: Chen Wen, Zhou Suhong, Liu Zhilin, Tang Shuangshuang		
Session host: Cheng Hanbei; Discussant: Wang Xiaomeng		
09:00-09:10	From Birthplace to Care Pathways: Linked Determinants of Delivery Location and Childcare Strategies among Rural Migrant Working Mothers in Urban China	Guo Chunlan The Chinese University of Hong Kong
09:10-09:20	Filial Piety After Patriarchy? Educated Daughters and the Moral Economy of Intergenerational Support in China	Du Huimin Lingnan University
09:20-09:30	Gender Bias and Contraceptive Practice in Northern India	Jogindar Chauhan Central University of South Bihar
09:30-9:40	Gendered Wages Across Space: Distributional and Provincial Decomposition of the Gender Wage Gap Among China's Internal Migrants	Liu Jiacheng University of Manchester
9:40-9:50	Being in the Right Position at the Right Time: Care Responsibilities and Spatial Mobility	Fu Xinhong The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (Guangzhou)
9:50-10:00	Navigating Gendered Expectations: Pakistani Women Students in China	Du Yingjing Waseda University
10:00-10:10	Quantifying Gender Inequality and Dynamics in the Mobility of Global Scholars	Liu Tianyu Chinese Academy of Sciences
10:10-10:25	Discussion	
10:25-10:45	Coffee break	
Session host: Guo Chunlan; Discussant: Du Huimin		

10:45-10:55	Activity-Based Gender Segregation in Beijing: Spatiotemporal Patterns and Mechanisms Using Mobile Phone Data	Wang Xiaomeng Zhejiang University
10:55-11:05	Housing as "Intimate Infrastructure": Unveiling Spatialized Family Strategies in the Subjective Well-Being Across the Life Course of Chinese Rural Migrants	Cheng Hanbei Southwest Jiaotong University
11:05-11:15	Family Spatial Configuration of Migrant Childrearing Families: Life Course Dynamics and Formation Mechanisms	Wei Dan Anhui Jianzhu University
11:15-11:25	The Association between Shifts in Gender Role Attitudes and Settlement Intentions among Rural Migrant Women: Evidence from Nanjing, China	Gu Moli Nanjing Normal University
11:25-11:35	Beyond Economic Empowerment: What Factors Shape the Relational Well-being of Rural Women? - Evidence from Sichuan, China	Shui Yue, Li Yingtong Chengdu University of Technology
11:35-11:45	Gendered Urban Spaces: Unveiling Gender Segregation through Time, Space, and Behavior - A Case Study of Zhuhai, China	Chen Yilei Nanjing University
11:45-12:00	Discussion	

Session 2: Population Mobility and Rural Restructuring

Time: Jun 25, 14:00–17:25

Venue: Room 203 思学厅

Chairs: Li Yurui, Yaling Shi, Zhu Lin, Xiang Mingshun		
Session host: Liu Xiaoman, Kong Xuesong		
14:00-14:15	Can Rural Counties Benefit from High-Speed Rail Investments? The Distributive Economic Impacts of Constructing the Dallas-Houston Line	Liu Ziqi Worcester State University
14:15-14:30	Optimization of Rural Community Life Circle Element Allocation Oriented to Population Mobility and Demand Differentiation	Kong Xuesong Wuhan University
14:30-14:45	Unraveling the Evolution of Rural Human – Settlement Relationships in China through a Population – Land – Building Framework	Tang Juan Nanjing Normal University
14:45-15:00	The Impact of Population Change On Social-Ecological Systems' Vulnerability: a Case Of the Qinling-Daba Mountains Of Southern Shaanxi in China	Li Runyang Northwest University
15:15-15:30	An Analysis of the Spatio-Temporal Evolution, Spatial Differentiation, and Influencing Factors of Urban and Rural Settlements at the County Level Based on GIS and Remote Sensing: A Case Study of Piyi County, Henan Province	Shen Rui, Liu Kai Henan University of Economics and Law
15:30-15:45	The spatio—temporal pattern and driving factors of rural population aging in China from 2010 to 2020	Gu Hao Hunan University
15:45-15:55	Coffee break	
15:55-16:10	County-level Population Dynamics under Rural Shrinkage: Spatial Patterns, Heterogeneous Drivers, and Planning Responses—An Empirical Study of Three Prototypical Counties in Shandong, China	Duan Wenting Hebei Normal University
16:10-16:25	The Spatio-temporal Pattern and Driving Factors Of Rural Population Aging in China from 2010 To 2020	Yin Xu Hebei Normal University
16:25-16:40	Trends in Age Selective Internal Migration in England and Wales: Revisiting Urban-Rural Hierarchies of Internal Migration (Online)	Nissa Finney University of St Andrews

16:40-16:55	Shrinking Cities in Germany and the Role of Migration (online)	Frank Swiaczny Federal Institute for Population Research
16:55-17:10	Coupling Coordination Analysis of Livelihood Capital and Subjective Well-Being Of Farmers at Different Resettlement Stages in Resource-Based Regions: Evidence from 12 Typical Resettlement Communities in Yingshang County, Anhui	Zhang Haonan China University of Mining and Technology
17:10-17:25	Discussion	

Session 3: Human Mobility Modeling Empowered by Artificial Intelligence Methods

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 209 笃学厅

Chairs: Wang Yuxia, Li Mingxiao, Li Shuang		
Session host: Wang Yuxia, Wang Jianying		
09:00-09:20	AI Intergenerational Compensation: A Study on the Wellbeing Reconstruction of the Solitary Elderly through AI Emotional Companionship	Jiang Yiting Zhejiang University
09:20-09:40	Multiscale Analysis of Population Mobility Drivers: Integrating Daily, Seasonal, and Long-Term Migration Patterns Using Advanced Machine Learning Models	Jin Yurui East China Normal University
09:40-10:00	Out-of-home dietary structure shifts contribute to environmental sustainability in China	Li Sitong East China Normal University
10:00-10:20	A Study on Population Density Rasterization and Spatio-Temporal Patterns in the Taihang Mountain Region Based on a Random Forest Model	Shi Mengxin Hebei Normal University
10:20-10:50	Coffee break	
10:50-11:10	Generating population migration flow from inter-regional relations using graph convolutional network	Wang Yuxia East China Normal University
11:10-11:30	GHS-RES-Enhanced Binary Weighting Model for Population Disaggregation	Su Zhaowen Hebei Normal University
11:30-11:50	Street-Level and Mobility-Based Evidence of the Neighborhood Effect Averaging Problem in Urban Environmental Exposure	Wang Jianying Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (Guangzhou)
11:50-12:00	Discussion	

Session 4: Population Health Risks under Global Change: A Social-Ecological Systems Coupling Perspective

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 209 笃学厅

Chairs: Wu Xiangli, Wei Luyao, Lin Xiaobiao		
Session host: Wei Luyao, Lin Xiaobiao		
14:00-14:15	Canopy layer urban heat island in China from both air temperature and apparent temperature aspects	Li Yuanzheng Henan University of Economics and Law
14:15-14:30	A Study on the Impact and Simulation of Climate Change on the Mental Health of Middle-aged and Older Adults in the Yangtze River Delta Region, China	Wei Luyao Nanjing Normal University
14:30-14:45	Spatiotemporal Evolution and Spatial Clustering of the Global Religious Population Structure over a Century: A Geographical Measurement Based on Compositional Data Analysis	Lin Xiaobiao Fujian Normal University
14:45-15:00	Air pollution reduces fertility intentions of female migrants in China's cities	Yuan Xudong China University of Geosciences Beijing
15:00-15:15	Research on the Spatio-temporal Evolution Patterns and Driving Factors of Global Refugee Populations	Cui Jingfeng Fujian Normal University
15:15-15:30	Forest-Dominated Urban Development and Resident Well-Being: A Systematic Review and Integrative Pathway Framework	Li Yiran Guangdong Ocean University
15:30-15:45	Coffee break	
15:45-16:00	Research on Land Use Function Transformation and Ecological Environmental Effects in Zhengzhou City Based on "Production - Living - Ecological Space"	Li Yifan, Zhang Haitao Henan University of Economics and Law
16:00-16:15	The Spatiotemporal Evolution of the Local Coupling and Telecoupling Coordination Degree between Urbanization and Ecological Environment Quality in Henan Province	Liu Xuanyan, Zhang Haitao Henan University of Economics and Law

16:15-16:30	Cooling Effects of Green Spaces in Mountainous Cities: From Mechanism Analysis to Health Equity Assessment for Older Adults	Wang Haohua Southwest University
16:30-17:00	Discussion	

Session 5: New Trends in Migration and Labor Geographies

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 211 金陵厅

Chairs: Huang Gengzhi, Liao Kaihuai, Gao Quan		
Session host: Huang Gengzhi, Gao Quan		
09:00-09:20	"Anchoring the Drift": A Research on the Transverse Agency of the Digital Nomad Community in Dali, China	Cai Bowei Sun Yat-sen University
09:20-09:40	Trapped in Neoliberal Time with Chinese Characteristics: The Temporal (Dis-)Embedding of Young Chinese Returnee Academics	Gao Quan Sun Yat-sen University
09:40-10:00	The Impact of Residential Satisfaction on the Long-term Residence Intention of Hong Kong Residents in Guangzhou	Liao Kaihuai Wu jiayin Guangdong University of Technology
10:00-10:20	Agency Under Geographical Constraints: A Study of Climate Adaptation Strategies among Farmers in Changliu Village, Guangzhou, China	Que Jinnan Sun Yat-sen University
10:20-10:30	Coffee break	
10:30-10:50	Beyond Algorithmic Control: The Production of Mobilities and Precarity among China's Micro-drama Workers	Chang Enyu Henan University
10:50-11:10	Transnational Parenting on Social Media: Platform Capitalism, Digital Labor, and The Formation of Transnational Social Spaces	Chang Hao Beijing Normal-Hong Kong Baptist University; Li Yimeng Beijing Normal-Hong Kong Baptist University
11:10-11:30	Research on the Mechanisms of Residential Segregation between Gated Communities and Neighboring Villages: A Case Study of Guangzhou	Hu Wanyi Guangdong University of Technology
11:30-11:50	Characteristics and Local Embeddedness of Farmers' Agency under Climate Change: A Case Study of Hanhu Village	Zhu Yukai Sun Yat-sen University

11:50-12:00	Discussion
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Session 6: Migration and Urban-Rural Integrated Development

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 211 金陵厅

Chairs: Tian Ming, Lv Chen, Zhang Hua		
Session host: Yin Jiangbin		
14:00-14:15	Success or Failure: Occupational Mobility of Rural Return Migrants in Less-Developed Regions of China	Yin Jiangbin Shaanxi Normal University
14:15-14:30	Spatio-temporal Differences Analysis of County Livelihood Development from the Perspective of Common Prosperity	Di Jingshu Beijing Normal University
14:30-14:45	How Do Population Migration Patterns Influence Synergies and Trade-offs in Sustainable Development?	Chu Yunan Beijing Normal University
14:45-15:00	Spatial Patterns and Determinants of Inter-Provincial Migration across Age Groups in China	Li Xin Beijing Normal University
15:00-15:15	Activity-related exposure to outdoor air pollution: A spatiotemporal inquiry of residents in Beijing, China	Lv Chen University of Chinese Academy of Sciences
15:15-15:30	How the Mobility Process Shapes the Belonging of Registered Populations?	Yang Qingran Beijing Normal University
15:30-15:45	Analysis of Synergies and Trade-offs in Sustainable Development Goals at the Local Scale: A Case Study of 2,063 Counties in China	Li Mingming Beijing Normal University
15:45-16:00	Coffee break	
16:00-16:15	Compositional and Behavioural Effects on Internal Migration Changes in Japan: A Decomposition Analysis Based on Gravity Models	Masaki Kotsubo Tohoku University
16:15-16:30	Spatiotemporal Evolution of Urban-Rural Integrated Development in the Beijing-Tianjin-Hebei Region	Zhou Xuan Beijing Normal University
16:30-16:45	The Spatially Compounded Inverted-U Relationship between Urbanization and The Urban-rural Income Gap: Spatial Econometric Evidence from Chinese Counties	Yan Mengxue Beijing Normal University

16:45-17:00	Research on the Impact of the National city size distribution on Well-being	Chen Jin East China Normal University
17:00-17:15	Discussion	

Session 7: Urban Shrinkage and Regional Spatial Reconstruction

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 202 恒学厅

Chairs: Sun Pingjun, Liu Yanjun, Wang Meimei, Ma Zuopeng		
Session host: Wang Meimei; Discussant: Wang Chengxin		
09:00-09:15	Discussion on the Spatiotemporal Pattern Evolution of Urban Growth and Contraction under the New Model of Population Transformation	Wang Chengxin Shandong Normal University
09:15-09:30	Towards Demographic Sustainability: Multi-Scale Spatiotemporal Evolution and Factors of Population Aging in the Bohai Rim Region	Qi Guangzhi Shandong Normal University
09:30-09:45	Assessing the Impact of Transit-Oriented Development on Population Agglomeration and Regional Spatial Restructuring: A Case Study of Hangzhou	Chen Zixuan Zhejiang University of Science and Technology
09:45-10:00	Exploring the Impact of Urban Spatial Structure on Carbon Emission Intensity: A Spatial Econometric Model and TabPFN	Zhang Shihan Nanjing Normal University
10:00-10:15	Re-anchoring Currency to Newborn Population: the Demand-labor Standard of Renminbi in the Era of Population Shrinkage	Ye Xiang Nanjing Normal University
10:15-10:30	Coffee break	
10:30-10:45	The Economic Efficiency Improvement Mechanism of the Demographic Dividend in the Yellow River Basin from the Perspective of Human Capital Accumulation and Its Heterogeneity	Wang Meimei Lanzhou University
10:45-11:00	Disentangling Natural and Migratory Drivers in Demographically Advanced Regions: Demographic Typology, Spatiotemporal Distribution and Evolutionary Trajectories of Jiangsu, China	Yu Jiayi Shen Mingrui Nanjing University
11:00-11:15	Theoretical Exploration and Empirical Verification on the Spatial Coupling of Urban Shrinkage and Aging	Sun Pingjun Southwest University
11:15-12:00	Discussion	

Session 8: Population Mobility and Modern Industrial System Development in Digital and Intelligent Era

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 101 雄伟厅

Chairs: Li Enping, Zhou Suhong, Peng Weibin		
Session host: Peng Xin, Ling Yingkai		
09:00-09:15	From Co-location to Connectivity: A Multi-Relational Approach to Industrial Cluster Identification for Governance-Oriented Spatial Analysis	Sun Yucheng Peking University
09:15-09:30	From Industrial Clusters to Data Element Flows: The Synergistic Development of the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area in the Digital Transformation Era	Zhou Suhong Sun Yat-sen University
09:30-09:45	Can Digital Infrastructure Enhance Supply Chain Resilience? Evidence from China	Huang yuxiang Zhejiang Gongshang University
09:45-10:00	The Carbon Transfer Effect of E-Commerce Demonstration City Policy: Heterogeneous Analysis of Carbon Emissions	Gao Lingxi Hangzhou Normal University
10:00-10:15	Spatial Coupling Between Population Mobility and the New Energy Industry	Zhang Yuhan Information Center of Ministry of Natural Resources
10:15-10:30	Governance Advantages, Talent Agglomeration, and Industrial Patterns: The Impact of National High-Tech Zones on AI Agglomeration	Jie Yangyang Peking University
10:30-10:45	Coffee break	
10:45-11:00	Talent Location-Oriented Industrial Agglomeration Mechanisms: Evidence from the Artificial Intelligence Industry	Ling Yingkai Peking University
11:00-11:15	ESG Performance, Bank Profitability and Regional Financial Geography: Evidence from Chinese Listed Banks	Wang Yizhuo University of New South Wales
11:15-11:30	The Impact of Second Child Birth on the Educational Attainment of Firstborn Children: Evidence from the Universal Two-Child Policy in China	Li Mengyan Hangzhou Normal University
11:30-12:00	Discussion	

Session 9: Student Mobility, Employment and Human Capital Distribution

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 204 向学厅

Chairs: Cui Can, Lao Xin, Shen Jianfa		
Session host: Lao Xin; Discussant: Shen Jianfa, Cui Can		
09:00-09:15	Spatiotemporal Patterns and Influencing Factors of Artificial Intelligence (AI) Talent Demand in China	Ao Rongjun Huazhong Normal University
09:15-09:30	A Study on the Spatial Pattern and Evolution Mechanism of University Graduate Mobility in China	Lao Xin China University of Geosciences, Beijing
09:30-09:45	Spatial Mobility Patterns of University Graduates from Different Tiers of Higher Education Institutions in China	Cai Yuying South China Normal University
09:45-10:00	How Does the Digital Economy Affect the Intercity Migration of University Graduates? - An Empirical Analysis Based on Survey Data of 78 Universities	Liu Haoyan China University of Geosciences, Beijing
10:00-10:15	The Role of Universities in Talent Mobility: Functional Differentiation and Spatial Network Structure in China	Yang Jiarui East China Normal University
10:15-10:30	Discussion	
10:30-10:40	Coffee break	
10:40-10:55	Post-return Labour-market Outcomes across the Urban Hierarchy among Chinese Overseas Returnees: the Roles of Domestic and Overseas Education	Xie Yuanyuan East China Normal University
10:55-11:10	Spatial Patterns and Matching of Industrial Talent Supply and Demand from the Perspective of the Geography of Opportunity—A Case Study of Intelligent Manufacturing in the Yangtze River Delta	Lei Zhoufan Institute of Geographic Sciences and Natural Resources Research
11:10-11:25	The Impact of Government Commercial TikTok Opening on Entrepreneurial Choice	He Hongli Hebei University of Technology

11:25-11:40	Revisiting the Inverted-U Hypothesis in International Student Mobility: A Mixed-Methods Study of China's Trajectory	Chen Chenchen East China Normal University
11:40-11:55	From "Daily Life" to "Production": How Does Urban Service Diversity Drive Innovation?	Bi Xinya Hebei University of Technology
11:55-12:10	Discussion	

Session 10: International Perspectives on Learning and Teaching Population Geographies

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-10:20

Venue: Room 205 勤学厅

Chairs: Duan Yushan, Miao Xin, Rafael de Miguel González		
Session host: Duan Yushan		
09:00-09:15	Recontextualizing Academic Research on the Hu Huanyong Line into Secondary Education with Generative AI	Tian Dexin East China Normal University
09:15-09:30	How Do Population Geographies Travel? Mapping International and Intergenerational Perspectives	Duan Yushan East China Normal University
09:30-09:45	Teacher Agency and the Teaching of Population Geographies: A Comparative Study of China and Chile	Miao Xin East China Normal University
09:45-10:00	Teaching Geography Population in Europe at Secondary Education	Rafael de Miguel Gonzalez University of Zaragoza
10:00-10:20	Discussion	
10:20-10:35	Coffee break	

Session 11: Population and Sustainable Development

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 101 雄伟厅

Chairs: Joon Sik Kim, Qin Xianhong		
Session host: Qin Xianhong		
14:00-14:20	Multi-dimensional Population Forecasting at The County Level in China based on Shared Socioeconomic Pathways	Xie Xiangyu East China Normal University
14:20-14:40	Population Growth – Decline Differentiation and Regional Inequality in the Yangtze River Delta: Implications for Sustainable Regional Development	Qin Xianhong Hohai University
14:40-15:00	Beyond Static Provision: Spatiotemporal AED Supply-Demand Mismatch, Nighttime Shortfalls, and Built Environment Mechanisms from an Elderly Well-Being Perspective	Su Yuwei Hainan Normal University
15:00-15:20	Ideal and Reality: Research on the Fulfillment Mechanism of Fertility Intention under the Second Demographic Transition	Liu Yutong East China Normal University
15:20-15:40	CDFA-Based Assessment and Spatial Adaptation Paths for High-Quality Development in County Areas under Flow Space: Implications for Population and Sustainable Development	Sun Linan Henan University of Economics and Law
15:40-15:50	Coffee break	
15:50-16:10	Unequal Resilience for Mobile Populations: a Dynamic Supply-Demand Assessment of En-Route Service Provision for Stranded Commuters in the Beijing Metropolitan Area	Cheng Tianhan Nanjing University
16:10-16:30	Spatial Distribution Characteristics and Driving Factors of Health and Wellness Tourism Destinations Based on GIS and GeoDetector: A Case Study of Shandong Province, China	Wang Xinchun East China Normal University
16:30-16:50	Population-Food Relationship on Both Sides of the Hu Huanyong Line Under Climate Change	You Zirong East China Normal University
16:50-17:00	Discussion	

Session 12: Population Aging and Elderly Well-Being

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 207 以行厅

Chairs: Xu Xin, Zhao Dongxia, Wu Lianxia		
Session host: Xu Xin, Wang Lu		
14:00-14:10	Responsibilities for Spatial Justice Amidst the Tension between "Home" and "Nation"? A Study of Community-Based Home Care from the Perspective of Social Spatial Reconstruction	An lei Henan University of Economics and Law
14:10-14:20	Roots of Grey A Decomposition of Population Ageing in Central & Eastern Europe	Emese Kovács Corvinus University of Budapest
14:20-14:30	Subsidizing Healthy Aging: Evidence from Cohort-Based Healthcare Programs for Older Singaporeans	Seonghoon Kim Singapore Management University
14:30-14:40	Research on the Spatial Pattern Evolution and Driving Mechanisms of Social Healthy Aging in China	Wu Lianxia Li Mingyue East China Normal University
14:40-14:50	Measuring Accessibility in Community Life Circles from the Elderly' S Perspective: An Improved H2SFCA Method Integrating Walking Scheme Attractiveness	Zeng Zixing Tianjin Normal University
14:50-15:00	Multimodal Accessibility to Healthcare for the Elderly in Shanghai: Unraveling the Paradox of Spatial Equity	Zhou Xiaoqing Saint Petersburg State University
15:00-15:10	Spatial Differentiation Characteristics and Regional Disparities of the Gender Structure of China's Aging Population: An Analysis Based on the Seventh National Population Census Data	Yang Ziyi East China Normal University
15:10-15:20	Spatial Inequities in Primary Healthcare Access and Transnational Healthcare Practices among Older Migrants in Toronto, Canada	Wang Lu Toronto Metropolitan University
15:20-15:35	Coffee break	

15:35-15:45	Functional Disability and Depressive Symptoms among Centenarians in Nanjing, China: The Mediating Role of Leisure Activities and Attitudes towards Aging	Xu Xin Nanjing University of Posts and Telecommunications
15:45-15:55	Social Infrastructure and Aging in Place: How Community Dining Spaces Reshape Everyday Aging in China	Yu Guojun Zhejiang Institute of Administration
15:55-16:05	Digital Engagement, Social Ties, and Later-Life Flourishing: Diverse Routes to Successful Aging	He Qijia Hunan Normal University
16:05-16:15	The Role of Socioeconomic Variables in the Gender Gap in Diabetes in the Elderly Population of Costa Rica	Karina Fallas Fallas Shanghai University
16:15-16:25	Demand Convergence and Supply Differentiation: the Spatial Relationship between the Supply and Demand of China's Pension Security Income and Its Policy Implications	Zhang Li Fudan University
16:25-17:00	Discussion	

Session 13: New Data and Directions in the Study of Migration

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 202 恒学厅

Chairs: Guy Abel, Wei Qi, Liu Tao		
Session host: Wei Qi; Discussant: Guy Abel, Liu Tao		
14:00-14:15	Modeling Global Asymmetric Migration Flows	Chu Jun The Chinese University of Hong Kong
14:15-14:30	Investigating China's Youth Migration Drivers via Bias-Corrected Social Media Data	Wang Jifei The Chinese University of Hong Kong
14:30-14:45	Context-Embedded Migration Networks: Regional Spillovers and Network Interdependence in Intercity Migration in Hubei, China	Qin Liwei Wuhan University
14:45-15:00	Estimating Inter-City Migration Flows in China: A Hybrid Model with Machine Learning	Qi Wei Chinese Academy of Sciences Guy Abel University of Hong Kong
15:00-15:15	The Impact of Migrants' Social Network on Cross-Regional Investment in the Yangtze River Delta Region	Song Yaning Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences
15:15-15:30	A Data-Driven Approach to Family Care Circular Mobility: New Data Perspectives on China's "Floating Grandparents"	Liu Xinyu The Chinese University of Hong Kong
15:30-15:50	Coffee break	
15:50-16:05	Projecting the Population of England by Ethnic Group Requires Estimates and Assumptions about Immigration and Emigration by Ethnicity (online)	Philip Rees University of Leeds
16:05-16:20	Did COVID-19 Reshape Inter-city Mobility Patterns in China? —Evidence from Spring Festival Mobility Networks, 2019 – 2024	Zhao Yangtianzheng Beijing Normal University

16:20-16:30	Spatial Patterns of China – U.S. Bilateral Scientist Flows	Wang Yuqi Nanjing University
16:30-17:00	Discussion	

Session 14: Migration and Sustainable Urbanization

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-16:40

Venue: Room 204 向学厅

Chairs: Reiko Hayashi, Chen Mingxing, Wang Chenglong		
Session host: Wang Chenglong		
14:00-14:15	Invited talk: Exploring the Urbanization Path from the View of Migration in China: Population Attractivity based on the Urban Administrative Hierarchy	Sun Bindong Zhejiang University
14:15-14:30	Invited talk: The Struggle of Remote Municipalities in the Context of Population Decline and Tokyo Monopolization (online)	Reiko Hayashi National Institute of Population and Social Security Research
14:30-14:40	Regional Patterns and Influencing Factors of Population Urbanization Types in China's County-level Units from 2010 to 2020	Ke Wenqian Fujian Normal University
14:50-15:00	Beyond Linear Integration Pathways: Social Integration Profiles and Migrants' Settlement Intentions in Urban China	Feng Yanru Tsinghua University
15:00-15:10	How Does Internal Migration Impact the Fertility Behaviour of Individuals? An Analysis Across the Global South	Du Wenxiu Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Lausanne
15:10-15:20	Knowledge-Risk Asymmetries in Coastal Climate Adaptation: A Global Synthesis and the Human-Urban-Climate Coupling Framework	Du Rui Nanjing University
15:20-15:30	Coffee break	
15:30-15:40	How Does Digital Government Construction Affect the Level of Rural Migrant Workers' Citizenization in China? Evidence from a Mixed-Methods Study Using DID and fsQCA	Yao Jian Xi'an Jiaotong University
15:40-15:50	New Evolutionary Features of the Urban Scale Distribution in China: Based on the Seventh Census Data	Ma Jing Chinese Academy of Sciences
15:50-16:00	Analysis of the Coupled Evolution Characteristics of Urbanization and Ecological Resilience in Central Yunnan Based on the PSR Mechanism Framework	Fang Hongyang Yunnan University

16:00-16:10	Greenness and Climate Resilience: Buffering Extreme Weather-Related Depression in Older Adults in China	Han Jiaxin Nanjing University
16:10-16:20	Impacts of Urbanization on Flood Hazard in Plateau Basin Areas: A Case Study of Qujing City, Yunnan Province	Zheng Kaiwen Yunnan University
16:20-16:30	Robot-Enabled Urban Sustainable Development under the Framework of the Sustainable Development Goals	Zhang Xinyan Nanjing University
16:30-16:40	Discussion	

Session 15: The Space-Time of Population Mobility: Transport, Migration, and Infrastructure

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 213

Chairs: Hu Yang, Wang Lei, Zhang Mengzhu, Huang Yu, Hu Haoyu		
Session host: Hu Yang, Hu Haoyu; Discussant: Wang Lei, Huang Yu, Zhang Mengzhu		
14:00-14:15	Effects of Temperature on Public Travel Behavior and Attitudes across Urban Forms: A Nationwide Social Media Analysis in China	Fan Chenjing Nanjing Forestry University
14:15-14:30	Modelling Activity-travel Choice Behavior in Transport Networks for a Low-carbon Future	Fu Xiao Nanjing Normal University
14:30-14:45	Roles of Informal Housing and Job-housing Balance in Commuting Carbon emissions: Evidence from Big Data in Shenzhen	Hu Haoyu The University of Manchester
14:45-15:00	Population Mobility in the Process of Transit-induced Gentrification	Huang Yu Ocean University of China
15:00-15:15	The Role of Lifestyle in Shaping Multimodal Travel Behavior: A Case Study of Nanjing, China	Ge Yifu Suzhou University
15:15-15:30	Discussion	
15:30-15:45	Coffee break	
15:45-16:00	Transportation-first Strategy in Regionalization: A Case of the Yangtze River Delta, China	Liang Zhengyuan Nanjing University
16:00-16:15	Mobile Signaling – Based Campus Population Mobility Pattern Recognition and Road Network Resilience Analysis Framework	Lin Lin Zhengzhou University
16:15-16:30	Built Environment and Daily Activity Patterns: A Multilevel Latent Profile Analysis of US Census Block Groups Across City Size Groups	Jin Tanhua Southeast University
16:30-16:45	Temporal Misalignment between Physical Development and Functional Vitality in High-Speed Rail Station Areas	Wang Lei Chinese Academy of Sciences
16:45-17:00	Discussion	

Session 16: Migrants, Urban Food Insecurity, and the Making of Urban Food Systems

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 206 洁行厅

Chairs: Zhong Taiyang		
Session host: Si Zhenzhong		
14:00-14:15	Ghana's Urban Protein Economy: Migration and Meatification	Bernard Owusu Wilfrid Laurier University
14:15-14:30	Food Security and Informal Strategies after Poverty-Alleviation Resettlement in China	Yang Chen Northwestern Polytechnical University
14:30-14:45	Migrant Workers' Livelihood Resilience and Food Security Strategies A Perspective on Social Ties Between Individuals and Families	Chen Huiguang Nanjing Agricultural University
14:45-15:00	Environmental Exposure and Urban Agriculture Participation in Nanjing, China: The Mediating Roles of Perceived Benefits and Risks and Heterogeneity across Groups	Chen Kang Nanjing University
15:00-15:15	Impact of Land Use Change on Grain Production and Its Regional Differentiation at the County Scale in Henan Province	Li Jiangang Henan University
15:15-15:30	Sufficiency of Cold Storage Facility and Migrant Vendors' Household Dietary Diversity	Zhong Taiyang Nanjing University
15:30-15:45	Coffee break	
Session host: Zhong Taiyang		
15:45-16:00	The Semi-Formalization of Wet Markets in Urban China: A Hybrid Social Infrastructure for Urban Resilience and Food Security	Yuan Yuan Soochow University
16:00-16:15	Does Hukou or Housing Matter for Migrant Food Vendor Food Security	Luo Ting Nanjing University
16:15-16:30	Migrant Infrastructures and the Spatial Reconfiguration of Urban Food Systems: Somali Entrepreneurs in Nairobi	Zack Ahmed Balsillie School of International Affairs

16:30-16:45	Rethinking the Migration and Food Security Nexus in Times of Crisis: Insights from Refugee Experiences in Canada	Si Zhenzhong Balsillie School of International Affairs
16:45-17:00	Discussion	

Session 17: Talent Migration, High-Tech Innovation, and Urban Development

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 207 以行厅

Chairs: Lin Sainan, Zhang Bo, Gao Quan, Gong Yue, Gu Hengyu		
Session host: Gong Yue		
09:00-09:10	The Impact of Human Capital And Family Background Context Factors On Migrants' Willingness to Settle Down	Wang Yuqu South China Normal University
09:10-09:20	Dynamic Process and Driving Mechanisms of Spatial Differentiation in China's County-Level Population Urbanization	Zhu Jiguang Henan University of Economics and Law
09:20-09:30	Replacement Migration and the Restructuring of Low Fertility in Hong Kong SAR: An Analysis of Birth Registration Data	Ling Sze Nancy Leung Nippon Sport Science University
09:30-09:40	Do China's Talent Housing Subsidies Influence Talent Agglomeration?	Li Pengpeng Jiangsu Open University
09:40-09:50	The Role of Expectation Fulfilment in Migrants' Return Migration Intentions: Encouragement or Deterrent?	Hu Wanyang City University of Hong Kong
09:50-10:00	China's Got Talent: A Longitudinal Prospective Study on the Health and Mobility of Talents in China	Alex English Wenzhou-Kean University
10:00-10:10	The Performance of Property: Homeownership, Integration and Transnational Belonging of Chinese Highly Skilled Migrants in Dutch Cities	Xin Jin Xinyang Normal University
10:10-10:20	Relational Identity of Transnational Chinese Returnees as (non-) Shanghainese: Everyday Experiences and Places	Qi Yunting East China University of Science and Technology
10:20-10:30	The Decision Making of Talent Migration in China: A Perspective of Information and Aspiration	Gong Yue Wuhan University
10:30-10:40	Coffee break	

10:40-10:50	From "Outsiders" to "Talent": A Multi-City Study on the Sense of Belonging of Foreign Nationals in China Based on Identity	Bao Shannan Wenzhou-Kean University
10:50-11:00	Does Geographical Origin Shape Career Destinations? Risk Attitude and Graduates' Entry into Superstar Cities	Ding Kewei Wuhan university
11:10-11:20	Moving to a New City--Global Mobility and Psychosocial Adaptation in Urban China: A Comparative Analysis of Chinese and Foreign Migrants	Liu Wenjue Wenzhou-Kean University
11:20-11:30	Urban Talent Policies and High-tech manufacturing Firm Entry: Evidence from Chinese Cities	Hong Yangyang Jilin University
11:30-12:00	Discussion	

Session 18: Spatialization of Population Data

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 208 躬行厅

Chairs: Liu Jinsong, Cao Kai, Lan Tian, Ju Yang		
Session host: Zhang Yanji, Liu Jinsong		
14:00-14:10	Does Population Data Change How We Define Cities? Evidence from 16 Countries	Fang Weixuan University of Southampton
14:10-14:20	A Spatial Downscaling Method for Global Age And Sex-specific Population Data	Hajime Seya Kobe University
14:20-14:30	Spatial Refinement Method for Open Gridded Population Data	Zhang Yu Chinese Academy of Surveying & Mapping
14:30-14:40	Mapping Working Population using Multi-source Geospatial Data	Sun Yeran Chinese Academy of Sciences
14:40-15:00	Community-level Education Percentile Rank Estimation in China using Multi-source Big Data and Machine Learning	Zhang Yanji Fuzhou University
15:00-15:10	Spatiotemporal Projections and Spatialization of China's Population (2020 – 2100) under Shared Socioeconomic Pathways based on the Seventh National Census	Hui Wanting Henan University
15:10-15:20	Revealing the Spatiotemporal Pattern of the Aging Population Using the Spatial-Leslie Model	Bai Xuying East China Normal University
15:20-15:30	Spatiotemporal Co-evolutionary Characteristics and Driving Mechanisms of Carbon Emissions Driven by Human Activity Intensity in the Henan Section of the Yellow River Basin	Du Jinjin Henan University
15:30-15:40	Coffee break	
15:40-15:50	Research Progress on Population Data Spatialization	Liu Jinsong Hebei Normal University
15:50-16:00	Fertility Patterns Across the Urban-Suburban-Rural Continuum in Poland: Spatial Dynamics and Local Socio-Economic Contexts	Slawomir Kurek University of the National Education Commission, Krakow (Poland)

16:00-16:10	Extending Fixed Effects Models to Capture Spatially Varying Relationships	Li Zhipeng Florida State University
16:10-16:20	A Study on the Evolution of Administrative Divisions at the Township and Subdistrict Levels in the Beijing-Tianjin-Hebei Region for Population Census	Wen Peizhang Hebei Normal University
16:20-16:30	Ethnic Inequalities in England and Wales: An Analysis Using the Ethnic Group Deprivation Index (online)	Chris Lloyd Queen's University Belfast
16:30-16:40	Geography of Religion: A Statistical and Spatial Survey of the Christian Population in Asia in the Context of World Christianity (online)	Christian N.Ng Global University
16:40-17:00	Discussion	

Session 19: Population Spatial Practice and Ecological Well-being towards Planetary Health

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:20

Venue: Room 210 博学厅

Chairs: Cai Xiaomei, Yin Duo, Xu Jiang		
Session host: Li Tianjiao, Qi Danshu		
09:00-09:10	Impact of Overwork on Self-Assessed Health of Rural-to-urban Migrants: Limitations of Work Incentives Moderation Effect and Industry Heterogeneity	Wang Ya South China Normal University
09:10-09:20	Population Differentiation and Spatial Justice of Carbon-Inclusive Infrastructure in Shenzhen	Li Yilong Shenzhen Polytechnic University
09:20-09:30	Running through the Night: Embodied Experiences, Mobilities, and Multidimensional Therapeutics in Night Running Landscapes	Cao Jing South China Normal University
09:30-09:40	Air Pollution Exposure Disparities and Driving Mechanisms across Education Groups from 2010 to 2020	Zhang Huiran Chang'an University
09:50-10:00	Revisiting the Energy-happiness Paradox in China: The Role of Housing outcomes	Du Haitao South China Normal University
10:00-10:10	Spatiotemporal coupling Assessment of Population Spatial Practices and Ecological Well-being in Sensitive Areas	Mu Weichen Henan University
10:20-10:30	Discussion	
10:30-10:50	Coffee break	
10:50-11:00	Digital Nomads in Yangtze River Delta: The Appropriation of Space and the Assemblage of Sense of Place	Qi Danshu Southeast University
11:00-11:10	Human Geography Towards Planetary Social Thought	Li Yingfeng South China Normal University
11:10-11:20	The Process and Mechanism of the Symbiotic Relationship between National Parks and Local Regions: A Case Study of Wuyishan National Park	Wu Yongqi South China Normal University
11:20-11:30	Impact of Global Warming on Future Mortality in Shanghai	Huang Xinyan East China Normal University

11:30-12:00	Spatial Negotiation Mechanisms for Human-Elephant Coexistence in National Parks: A Case Study of the Asian Elephant National Park in Yunnan, China	Li Ruyang South China Normal University
12:00-12:20	Discussion	

Session 20: Population Health and the Environment

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:30

Venue: Room 206 洁行厅

Chairs: Clive Sabel, Feng Jianxi, Feng Zhixin, Ju Yang, Mary Abed Al Ahad		
Session host: Clive Sabel, Ju Yang		
09:00-09:15	Momentary Neighborhood Environment Exposure and Affect: a mHealth Study among African American Smokers in Houston, Texas	Neng Wan University of Utah
09:15-09:30	Consumer Service Facilities and Metabolic Syndrome Risk Within Walkable Neighborhood: Evidence from Urumqi, China	Gong Puyue Tsinghua University
09:30-09:45	Impact of the Built Environment on the Risk of Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus in the Elderly	Pan Zaiyong Hainan Normal University
09:45-10:00	Spatial Heterogeneity in Temperature-related Acute Health Risks across Urban Neighborhoods: Evidence from Emergency Medical Call Data	Huang Yuling Sun Yat-Sen University
10:00-10:15	Disparities in the Mental Health Effects of Cultural Ecosystem Services Across Two Types of green space in Zhengzhou, China	Mao Qizheng Henan University of Economics and Law
10:15-10:30	What Are the Limits to Care? Service Boundaries and the Spatialisation of Eldercare in Singapore	Orlando Woods Singapore Management University
10:15-10:30	Discussion	
10:30-10:45	Coffee break	
10:45-11:00	Geographical Analysis of Time Use in China	Wang De Tongji University
11:00-11:15	Built Environment Effects on Active Commuting: Evidence from Mobile Phone-based sub-Population Movement Data in Nanjing, China	Xue Jingqian Nanjing University
11:15-11:30	How Historic Urban Environments Shape Recreational Walking: Evidence from GPS Trajectories and Street View Imagery	Wen Xiaoyu Nanjing Agricultural University
11:30-11:45	Compounded Social Disparities of Heat and Green space Exposure in 40,645 Subdistricts across China	Shou Tianyuan Nanjing University

11:45-12:00	Accessibility and Social Equity of Metro-Based Underground Cooling Infrastructure under Extreme Heat: A Case Study of Shanghai	Zhou Shuo Nanjing Normal University
12:00-12:15	Spatiotemporal variations and determinants of surface urban heat islands in South Asia	He Longjue Henan University of Economics and Law
12:15-12:30	Discussion	

Session 21: New Destinations: Migration to Non-Traditional Receiving Societies

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 208 躬行厅

Chairs: Chen Chen, Cindy Fan		
Session host: Chen Chen, Cindy Fan		
09:00-09:15	A Tale of Three Regions: Social Networks and the Divergence of International Migration Patterns	Zhuo Chong Renmin University of China
09:15-09:30	Normalising Migration: Talent, Informality and Multiple Regimes of Mobility in Contemporary China	Li Siyang Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University
09:30-09:45	How Permanent Is "Permanent" Residency? Settlement Intentions of the Foreign Residents in China	Chen Chen Shanghai University
09:45-10:00	Demographic Characteristics of Myanmar Migrants in China, 2014 – 2024	Bi Chen Sun yat-sen university
10:00-10:15	Discussion	
10:15-10:30	Coffee break	
10:30-10:45	Transnational Ties and Belonging Across Scales: Evidence from Foreign Professionals in Chengdu, China	Yuan Yue Southwestern University of Finance and Economics
10:45-11:00	How Do Foreign Influencers Shape Chinese People's Attitudes Toward Foreign Residents in China?	Cheng Dong Shanghai University
11:00-11:15	Spatiotemporally Constituted Intersectionality: Power Reconfiguration among Chinese Female Marriage Migrants in Japan	Dong Sijie The University of Hong Kong
11:15-11:30	Taking the Field: Field Space, Borderwork and Taiwan's Guest-Worker Program	Edward Painter University of California, Los Angeles

11:30-11:45	The Dual Dimensions of Scientific Mobility: A Global Analysis of Career Paths and Inequality	Bi Jingyu Xi'an Jiaotong University
11:45-12:00	Discussion	

Session 22: The Coevolution of Industrial and Labor Geographies

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 214

Chairs: Mao Xiyan, Qiao Yibo, Jin Wenwan		
Session host: Qiao Yibo		
09:00-09:15	From Skill Capabilities to Cross-Relatedness: A Multidimensional Perspective on Regional Industrial and Occupational Evolution	Chen Jing Central China Normal University
09:15-09:30	H-1B Skilled Immigration and Breakthrough Innovation in U.S. Firms	Jin Wenwan Ningbo University
09:30-09:45	Inter-city Personnel Exchange Reduces More Water Pollution than Policy transplantation	Liu Ziliang Fudan University
09:45-10:00	Beyond the Hype: How Digital Economy Affects Local Capabilities during Industry Entry in Peripheral Regions	Qiao Yibo Nanjing University
10:00-10:15	Workers' Motile Subjectivities and the Socio-spatial Formations of Chinese State-owned Enterprises	Wu Shuang Beijing Normal-Hong Kong Baptist University
10:15-10:30	From Occupational Diversification to Deprivation: Employment Vulnerability and Multidimensional Poverty in the Stone Quarry Belt of Eastern India (online)	Suniti Hembrom Centre for Studies in Social Sciences Calcutta, India
10:30-10:45	Coffee break	
10:45-11:00	Multidimensional Relatedness and Regional Job Diversification in China: Evidence from Industry-occupation Combinations	Yan Jinbo Central China Normal University
11:00-11:15	China's Demographic Dividend has Moved from Age-based Labor Supply to Skill-based Productivity	Wu Yingju Nanjing university
11:15-11:30	Changes in the Distance of Interprovincial Coal Transportation in China and its Effect on Carbon Emissions	Mao Xiyan Nanjing University
11:30-12:00	Discussion	

Session 23: Digital intelligence, Urban-Rural Population Mobility and Spatial Governance

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 201 励学厅

Chairs: Darren Smith, Long Hualou, Shen Tiyan, Tan haibo, Xi Guangliang, Wang Xia, Wang Bo		
Session host: Wang Xia, Xi Guangliang; Discussant: Darren Smith, Long Hualou, Shen Tiyan, Tan Haibo, Wang Bo		
14:00-14:10	Research on the "Western Talent, Eastern Training" Effect in China and Its Influencing Factors	Shen Tiyan Peking University
14:10-14:20	How Digital Engagement Reduces Multidimensional Poverty among Rural Women in China?	Wang Xia Nanjing University
14:20-14:30	A Study of Mutual Relationship between Urban Regeneration and Population Mobility	Liu Cheng China University of Geosciences
14:30-14:40	The Synergistic Coupling of Population Transformation and Industrial Restructuring: Regional Planning Response and Optimization Path of the Yangtze River Delta Urban Agglomeration	Zheng Jieying Suzhou University of Science and Technology
14:40-14:50	Reshaping Rural Subjectivity Under Digital Embeddedness: Evidence from Rural China	Ning Wangfen Hunan Normal University
14:50-15:00	Legal Dilemmas and Governance Paths for Cross-Border Maritime Labor Migration in the Era of Demographic Transition	Lou Tingting DaLian Ocean university
15:00-15:10	Color or Style, Which One Matters More? Testing the Influence of Spatial Characteristics on Visitors' Perception and Behavior via CNN-XGBoost	Chen Jinliu Suzhou City University
15:10-15:20	AI as a Tool of Population Governance in China: Policy Discourses, Spatial Imaginaries and the Uneven Geography of Talent	Chi Wanlu Loughborough University
15:20-15:30	Multi-scale Evaluation of Urban Service Function Configuration via Graph-based Feature Aggregation : A Case Study of Nanjing's Built-up Area	Wu Tongyu Nanjing University
15:30-15:40	Coffee break	

15:40-15:50	Attention as Capital: How Social Media Exposure Influence Urban Tourism	Gui Yifan Nanjing University
15:50-16:00	A Study on the Spatial Effects and Regional Differences of Digital Rural Development on County-Level Urbanization	Yi Guixiang Shaanxi Normal University
16:00-16:10	Understanding Cooling Inequality as Constrained Behaviour: An Agent-based Approach based on Empirical Findings from Slums in Pune, India	Sheng Yulan Tongji University
16:10-16:20	Inequality in Spatial Accessibility of Public Charging Facilities among Urban Neighborhoods in China: A Residential Space Perspective	Xi Guangliang Nanjing University
16:20-17:00	Discussion	

Session 24: Africa Population and Development

Time: Jun 25, 10:35-12:00

Venue: Room 205 勤学厅

Chairs: Zhang Zhenke, Messay Mulugeta, Ren Hang		
Session host: Zhang Zhenke, Ren Hang		
10:35-10:50	China–Africa Partnership in Addressing Population and Development Challenges	Messay Mulugeta Addis Ababa University
10:50-11:00	Locked at the Node? Conditional Spatial Spillovers from Port Infrastructure in Africa	Ren Hang Nanjing University of Posts and Telecommunications
11: 00-11:10	Sino-US Trade War has Hindered Bilateral Scientist mobility	Lin Yao Nanjing University
11:10-11:20	The impact of global wildfire on population migration	Yu Huyang Xi'an Jiaotong University
11:20-11:30	Population and Socio-Economic Development of Burundi: Current Situation and Future Prospects	Etienne Bankuwiha Nanjing University
11:30-11:40	Population Growth and Development Transformation in Ethiopia	Fekadu Kobe Shandong University
11:40-12:00	Discussion	

Session 25: Urban Renewal, Residential Mobility, and Gentrification Dynamics

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 213

Chairs: Li Ling, Gu Hao, Xiao Yang		
Session host: Gu Hao, Xiao Yang		
09:00-09:15	Urban Renewal Improved the Living Environment: An Empirical Study of Fuzhou City from The Perspective of Thermal Environment	Liu ZhiCai Fuzhou University
09:15-09:30	Beyond Displacement: Lived Experiences and Sense of Place after On-site Resettlement in Beixinan, Beijing	Bo Dandan The University of Auckland, New Zealand
09:30-09:45	The Socio-economy Impact of Urban Regeneration on Residential Mobility	Gu Hao Hunan University
09:45-10:00	Urban Renewal and the Restructuring of Economy, Space, and Population: Informal Sector Transformation in Shangchong Village, Guangzhou	Xu Xinyue Southeast University
10:00-10:15	Cairenes on the Move: Modelling Spatial Dynamics of Intermetropolitan Mobility and Residential Segregation in Greater Cairo	Mohamed FaridAhmed Ain Shams University
10:15-10:30	The Construction of a Framework for Urban Criticism in the New Era	Shi Yu Nanjing University
10:30-10:50	Coffee break	
10:50-11:05	Urban Green Space Gap between Local Residents and Migrants in 40,000 subdistricts across China	Tian Yuan Nanjing University
11:05-11:20	Revisiting the Hu Huanyong Line through High-Skilled Talent Mobility: Spatial Stability, Local Breakthroughs, and Regional Development in China	Yan Bijiao Nanjing University
11:20-11:35	Can Urban Renewal Attract Population Inflows? —An Empirical Evidence from 181 Cities in China	Liu Haoyan China University of Geosciences (Beijing)
11:35-12:00	Discussion	

Session 26: Spatiotemporal Analysis of Tourism Behavior in the Era of Leisure

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-15:00

Venue: Room 212 中大厅

Chairs: Zhang Honglei, Jiang Yiyi, Li Yuan, Liang Zengxian		
Session host: Zhang Honglei		
14:00-14:10	When Do People Visit Urban Parks? Uncovering the Diurnal Rhythms and Their Influencing Factors in Central Beijing	Li Tian Beijing Sport University
14:10-14:20	Spatio-temporal constraints and digital adaptation: Characteristics and formation mechanism of daily leisure behavior patterns of Shanghai residents	Liu Jun Shanghai University of Sport
14:20-14:30	More Work, More Income, but Not Necessarily More Leisure Consumption: Nonlinear Effects of Working Hours on Entertainment and Total Consumption	Li Xintian Tongji University
14:30-14:40	The Impact of Fitness Facility Development on Public Health: Evidence from Influenza in China	Li RongLing Beijing Sport University
14:40-14:50	The Health and Economic Benefits of Leisure Activities Among Older Adults in China and Urban-Rural Differences: A Case Study of Square Dancing	Huang Xujia Beijing Sport university
14:50-15:00	Discussion	

Session 27: Migration, Mobility and Well-being: Geographical Perspectives

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:15

Venue: Room 203 思学厅

Chairs: Liu Ye, Pan Zehan, Francisco Rowe, Sho Komatsu		
Session host: Liu Ye		
09:00-09:15	Local Enrollment or Cross-Regional Portability? Public Healthcare Service Utilization and Older Migrants' Settlement Intentions in China	Liu Ye Sun Yat-sen University
09:15-09:30	Does Regional Digital Transformation Improve Individual Well-being? Evidence from Japan	Sho Komatsu Asian Growth Research Institute
09:30-09:45	Space-Time Dynamics of Interprovincial Migration Flows in China, 1985-2020	Pu Yingxia Nanjing University
09:45-10:00	Health Disparity among Older Adults in Urban China: Does Labor Migration Matter?	Pan Zehan Fudan University
10:00-10:15	The Social Shaping of Health Disparities: Urbanization and the Gendered Educational Gradients in Obesity	Li Yaoyue Shandong University
10:15-10:30	Parental Migration, Friendship Networks, and Adolescents' Activity Space in Rural China	Li Yuanfei Shanghai University
10:30-10:45	Changing Patterns of Inter-Prefectural Migration in China: 1995-2020	Chen Chen Shanghai University
10:45-10:55	Discussion	
10:55-11:05	Coffee break	
11:05-11:20	Skill Relatedness Mechanism of Location Choice of Heterogeneous Labor Forces	Aihemaitijiang Yierfanjiang Xinjiang Normal University
11:20-11:35	Moving Up but Wearing Down? Destination Contexts and the Health Costs of Rural-to-Urban Migration in China	Liang Xia Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

11:35-11:50	The Spatial Practices and the Construction of Sense of Place among Transnational Circular Retirement Migrants under Dual Institutional Spaces: A Case Study of the Netherlands and China	Zhang Xiaoyu Sun Yat-Sen University
11:50-12:05	The effects of residential and activity contexts on older adults' experienced segregation: Hukou-based evidence in Chongqing	Zhang Shaoyuan Hunan University
12:05-12:15	Discussion	

Session 28: Longevity and Liveability in Cities

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 205 勤学厅

Chair: Kim Seonghoon		
Session host: Cheng Cheng		
14:00-14:20	A Fine-Scale Evaluation of Urban Livability in Zhengzhou Based on the Coupling of Climatic and Social Factors	Feng Ganlu Henan University of Economics and Law
14:20-14:40	Gender, Social Participation, and Mental Well-Being in Later Life	Cheng Cheng Singapore Management University
14:40-15:00	Fertility Transition in East India: Roles of Socio-economic Development and Family Welfare Programme	Adriza Dutta Central University of South Bihar
15:00-15:20	Discussion	
15:20-15:40	Coffee break	
15:40-16:00	The Impact of Jobs-Housing Separation on Fertility Intentions among Young Women	Chen Shuting Shenyang Normal University
16:00-16:20	A Study on the Differentiation of Consumption Behavior in the Urban Citizenship Process of Migrant Workers in China	Qu Penghui Tongji University
16:20-16:40	How Attitudes and Support Systems Shape Migrant Elderly's Leisure Participation: A Three-Wave Longitudinal Study	Li Ziqing Soochow University
16:40-17:00	Discussion	

Session 29: Urban Residential Differentiation and Social Integration Governance

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 210 博学厅

Chairs: Lin Liyue, Liu Ran, Zhou Jing, Wang Zheng, Zhang Xue		
Session host: Zhou Jing, Liu Ran		
14:00-14:10	How Is Social Integration Produced in Everyday Urban Life? Activity Contexts, Intergroup Interaction, and Asymmetry between Local Residents and Migrants in Wuhan	Wang Weiqi Wuhan university
14:10-14:20	The Dark Side of Community: Housing Tenure and the Unequal Returns to Social Capital in Asia and Africa	Li Songhong Shaanxi Normal University
14:20-14:30	Changes in Migrants' Housing Quality and its Determinants During Residential Mobility in China: A Longitudinal Study	Wu Yucheng Fujian Normal University
14:30-14:40	Multi-Path Effects of Village-to-Residential Conversion on Residents' Social Integration	Zhou Jing Beijing Institute of Technology
14:40-14:50	Socio-Spatial Differentiation of Job–Housing Flows across Urban Villages and Formal Housing in Shenzhen, China	Lin Lijie Guangdong University of Technology
14:50-15:00	Social Proximity Matters in Migration and Integration: Empirical Studies of Informal Migrant Workers in Urban and Rural Neighbourhood Economies in Beijing	Liu Ran Capital Normal University
15:00-15:10	National Identity in Transition? An Analysis of Longitudinal Data between 2011-2021 for England by Ethnic Group (online)	Momoko Nishikido; Gemma Catney Queen's University Belfast
15:10-15:20	Ethnic Inequalities in Housing and Internal Migration in England and Wales (online)	Nissa Finney University of St Andrews
15:20-15:30	Housing Pathways of Migrant Workers in Shanghai	Li Tao Shanghai University
15:30-15:40	Coffee break	

15:40-15:50	The Impact and Mechanism of Internet use on Residents' Perceived Community Integration	Zhang Ruihua Tsinghua University
15:50-16:00	Research on the Spatial-Temporal Evolution and Driving Mechanism of Carbon Emissions from Land Use in Zhengzhou City	Zhang Haitao Henan University of Economics and Law
16:00-16:10	How Is High Fertility Sustained? Triple Practical Mechanisms of Fertility Resilience in Rural Hui Communities of Ningxia	Mu Sha East China Normal University
16:10-17:00	Discussion	

Session 30: Food Systems in the Anthropocene: Human Mobility, Nutritional Transition, and Planetary Health

Time: Jun 25, 14:00-17:00

Venue: Room 214

Chairs: Wang Zhen, Ma Weijing, Qi Xinxian		
Session host: Qi Xinxian; Discussant: Ma Weijing		
14:00-14:15	Invited talk: Health – environment Efficiency of Diets Shows Nonlinear Trends over 1990 – 2011	He Pan The University of Hongkong/ Cardiff University
14:15-14:30	Invited talk: Converging but Persistent Gaps between Food and Nutritional Niche of Economiesdietary Optimization Strategies	Wang Zhen Huazhong Agricultural University
14:30-14:40	The Effect of Household Affluence on Metabolic Food Waste in China	Xue Li China Agricultural University
14:40-14:50	Unbalanced Food Consumption and its Environment-nutrition-obesity Effect in Chinese Province	Wang Lan Henan University
14:50-15:00	Evolution and Coordination of Cultivated Land Supply-Demand Utilization in the Plain River Network Region of China from a Food – Nutrition Diversity Perspective: A Case Study of Jiangsu Province	Zhang Xuanyun Jilin University
15:00-15:10	Sustainable Development of Agri-Food Systems under Climate Change	Zhang Xiyao Shandong University
15:10-15:30	Coffee break	
15:30-15:45	Invited talk: Ecological Risks and Carbon Lock-in Tendencies of the Global Food System under Planetary Boundaries	Huang Kai Beijing Forestry University
15:45-16:00	Invited talk: Localization Potential and Environmental Impact Assessment of Food Consumption in China	Ma Weijing Lanzhou University
16:00-16:10	Coordinated Pathways to a Low-carbon, Healthy, and Equitable Food System in China	Qi Xinxian Nanjing University

16:10-16:20	The Impact of Dietary Transition on Environmental-health-economic: Historical Analysis, Dynamic Assessment, and Dietary Optimization Strategies	Deng Zhongci Huazhong Agricultural University
16:20-16:30	Platformised Food Access and Experienced Nutritional Exposure: Evidence from Online Food Delivery	Deng Weipeng The University of Hong Kong
16:30-16:40	Decomposing the Nonlinear Relationship between Urbanization and Food Cropland Footprint in China	Gu Tianci Beijing Normal University
16:40-17:00	Discussion	

Session 31: Human Mobility in Response to Natural Hazards

Time: Jun 25, 09:00-12:00

Venue: Room 212 中大厅

Chairs: Tang Junqing, Zhao Hongbo, Huang Fengjue		
Session host: Peng Binbin		
09:00-09:15	Drowning in Delays: Integrated Hydrological-Accessibility Framework for Flood-Resilient EMS and Transport Equality	Zhao Hongbo Henan University
09:15-09:30	Roadway Traffic Crash during Extreme Heat Days: Insights from Hazards-Exposure-Vulnerability-Adaptation	Peng Binbin Nanjing University
09:30-09:45	How Pedestrians' Spatiotemporal Distribution Affects Evacuation Risk in Underground Pedestrian Systems Surrounding Transfer Metro Stations: Evidence from Tenjin, Fukuoka, Japan	Umeda Ishan Abeygunawardhana, Gu Zongchao Southeast University
09:45-10:00	Risk Assessment and Comparative Case Study of Centralized Electric Bicycle Charging in Modern Old Residential Neighborhoods	Zhang Weitao Beijing Jiaotong University
10:00-10:15	Assessment of Elderly Human Mobility Resilience and the Influence Mechanism of the Built Environment under Heatwaves	Lu Yuwen Nanjing University
10:15-10:30	Predicting Urban Resident Stranding Hotspots during Rainstorm Flood Events Using LBS Data	Zhang Li Shenzhen University
10:30-10:35	Coffee break	
10:35-10:50	Stranded Commuters and Shelter Allocation under Disaster Scenarios: Evidence from the Beijing Metropolitan Region	Zhang Yan Nanjing University
10:50-11:05	Dynamics of landscape and thermal environments with cool town development and implications for migration-related tourism and responsible planning	Fu Xuecheng Chongqing University
11:05-11:20	Heat exposure suppresses China's Everyday Intercity Road Travel: Exploring the Precise Effects of High Temperatures on Intercity Highway Travel in China	Lin yuhao Peking University
11:20-11:35	Review and Prospects: Application of Spatio-Temporal Big Data in Transportation System Resilience Studies	An Mengqi Peking University
11:35-11:50	The Geographic Connotation of Resilient City Research: A Preliminary Exploration of Disaster-Risk-Constrained Human-Earth Relationships	Guo Zengjun Peking University
11:50-12:00	Discussion	

Session 32: Cross-boundary-Governance and Population Mobility in Regional Integration

Time: Jun 25, 15:15-17:10

Venue: Room 212 中大厅

Chairs: Luo Xiaolong, Sun Pingjue, Sun Pengjun, Gu Zongni, Tang Mi		
Session host: Tang Mi		
15:15-15:30	How Regional Economic Integration Affect the Lifecycle of Industrial Clusters? Evidence from Yangtze River Delta Region in China	Ding Ziyao Nanjing University
15:30-15:45	Population – Service Mismatch under Demographic Change: A GIS-Based Study of Healthcare Accessibility in Central China	Xiang Huali Zhongnan University
15:45-16:00	Grey Governance Mechanism and Spatial Restructuring in Border Areas from an Assemblage Perspective: A Case Study of Illegal Waste Transfer in the Yangtze River Delta	Tang Mi Nanjing University
16:00-16:15	Territorial Rescaling and Population Redistribution in Electoral Space: Delimitation, Federal Bargaining, and Cross-Boundary Governance in South Asia	Douglas Hill University of Otago
16:15-16:30	Declining PM2.5 and Persistent Inequality: Pollution Burdens Widen China' s Income Gap	Zheng Yuxin Chang'an University
16:30-16:45	The Spatial and Dynamic Impact of Air Pollution on Public Health: Evidence from China 2000 – 2021	Qin Yuming Capital Normal University
16:45-17:00	A Study on the Coupled and Coordinated Relationships between Population, Socio-Economic Factors, and Resource-Environment Aspects in Xinjiang's Border Areas against the Background of Frontier Security	Yuan Lu Xinjiang University
17:00-17:10	Discussion	

Poster Session

Time: June 25, 15:00-16:00

Venue: Poster Hall 海报展厅

Decoupling Effect and Driving Factors of Land Use Carbon Emissions and Population Agglomeration in the Yangtze River Delta: A Perspective of Population Mobility	Wang Dehui Nanjing Normal University
Exploring Tourist Psychology, Mental Health, and Eco-Economic Behaviors in Typical Scenic Areas of the Yellow River Basin	Gao Yuan Linyi Scientific Exploration Laboratory
Who Suffers More? A Social-Ecological Analysis of Health Disparities through Physical Activity and Digital Mediation under Global Change	Liu Yaowu East China Normal University
Scenario Evolution of Urbanization in Belt and Road Countries and Its Impact Assessment on Terrestrial Carbon Storage: A Case Study of South Africa	Liu Jiayan Nanning normal university
The Impact of Compulsory Education Resource Availability on the Mobility of Families with Children: An Empirical Study Based on CFPS Individual-Level Data	Zhu xinyun Hangzhou Normal University
Decoding China's Migration Flows: Spatial Inequality and Determinants through Entropy Measure and Eigenvector Filtering	Lv Jiawen Nanjing University
Spatio-temporal Changes of Urban Built-up Area Expansion in Kenya under Different SSP Scenarios	Xie Shuang Nanning Normal University
Analysis of the Driving Mechanism of Interprovincial Population Migration in China Based on the Spatiotemporal Durbin Panel Model	Chen Yuqi Nanjing University
Spatial-temporal variation of land use intensity in South Africa coastal zones under SSPs-RCP scenarios	Liu Binglin Nanning normal university
The invisible threshold of fertility: A social trust perspective	Li Huanjun Minzu University of China

The Spatial Patterns and Regional Heterogeneity of China's Low Fertility Rate and Their Implications for Population Aging	Zhang Mingsu Renmin University of China
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Routes from major transport hubs:

1. From Pudong International Airport

- Take Metro Line 2 to Shanghai Hongqiao Railway Station, then take a high-speed train to Nanjing South Railway Station, where the subsequent route is the same as the one from Nanjing South Railway Station to Nanjing University Xianlin Campus.

2. From Nanjing Lukou International Airport

- **By Metro:** Take Metro Line S1 to Nanjing South Railway Station, transfer to Line 3 to Daxinggong Station, then transfer to Line 2 and travel directly to Nanjing University Xianlin Campus Station.
- **By Taxi:** ~60 km, approx. CNY 90-130, 40–60 min.

Note: All taxi routes drop off at the East Gate of NJU Xianlin Campus.

3. From Nanjing South Railway Station

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- **By Taxi:** ~28 km, approx. CNY 35–50, 30–40 min.

4. From Nanjing Railway Station

- **By Metro:** Take Metro Line 1 to Xinjiekou Station, then transfer to Line 2 to Nanjing University Xianlin Campus Station.
- **By Taxi:** ~20 km, approx. CNY 27–40, 24–35 min.

Field Trips

Yixing Purple Clay Culture and Southern Jiangnan Landscape

26th June, 2026

Overview

This one-day field trip to Yixing, Jiangsu Province, introduces the cultural landscape, craft heritage, industrial transformation and environmental regeneration of one of China's most distinctive ceramic cities. Known as the “**Chinese Pottery Capital**,” Yixing has long been associated with purple clay, or zisha, a locally embedded material that connects geology, skilled craftsmanship, tea culture, regional identity and everyday social life. From early ceramic production and literati tea culture to contemporary museums, creative districts and resort landscapes, **Yixing offers a compact view of how historical traditions are continually reshaped in modern regional development.**

The itinerary begins with the historical depth of Yixing ceramics, continues through the adaptive reuse of a former zisha factory, and then moves into the karst caves and restored quarry landscape of Yixing. These sites together reveal how local resources, craft communities, labour traditions, tourism development and ecological restoration have shaped the contemporary landscape of southern Jiangnan.

Schedule & Route

1. Assembly & Departure (8:00)

- 9:00 Pick-up at **Nanjing University Xianlin Campus**, then proceed to the first site

2. Morning Field Study (10:00–12:00)

- Visit **China Yixing Ceramic Museum**
- Purple clay teapot handcraft experience (optional)

3. Lunch Break & Short Walk (12:30–14:00)

- Lunch at **YiXing Zisha Second Factory**
- Free visit and short exploration of the surrounding cultural and industrial spaces

4. Afternoon Field Study (14:30–17:00)

- Visit **Shanjuan Cave Scenic Area**
- Southern Jiangnan cultural landscape observation
- Rest at **Yixing Inlong Narada Resort Hotel**

5. Dinner & Return (17:00–18:30)

- Dinner at **Yixing Inlong Narada Resort Hotel**
- 18:30 Pick-up at **Yixing Inlong Narada Resort Hotel**, then return to Nanjing

Site Introductions

China Yixing Ceramic Museum

China Yixing Ceramic Museum is an important institution for understanding the long history of ceramic production in Yixing and the wider Jiangnan region. Located in Dingshu Town, the historical core of Yixing's ceramic industry, the museum presents a broad sequence of ceramic development from early pottery to contemporary ceramic art. Its collections include Neolithic sand-tempered pottery, glazed pottery from the Han Dynasty, celadon from the Jin dynasties, Jun-style pottery from the Song and Yuan dynasties, and purple clay works from the Ming and Qing dynasties.

The museum places Yixing ceramics within a long relationship between local materials, craft knowledge and social life. Purple clay teapots are especially significant because their production depends on both the geological qualities of local clay and the highly refined skills of craftsmen. Over time, these objects became closely connected with tea drinking, literati taste, collecting practices and regional cultural identity. The visit to the museum and the optional hands-on experience provide a direct encounter with the

techniques and cultural meanings of Yixing purple clay, including clay preparation, shaping, forming and surface treatment.



YiXing Zisha Second Factory

YiXing Zisha Second Factory is a representative site of industrial heritage renewal in contemporary Yixing. Originally built in the early 1980s, the factory is located at the southern foot of Huanglong Mountain in Dingshu Town, an area closely associated with purple clay resources and ceramic production. The former factory once formed part of a broader state-owned ceramic industrial system, linking raw material extraction, workshop production, workers' communities and regional markets.

As industrial structures changed, the factory gradually lost its original production function. Some workshops were converted into private studios and commercial spaces, while others remained underused or fragmented. Recent renovation has transformed the site into a cultural and creative district that combines industrial memory, ceramic art, commercial activity and tourism. Rather than erasing the former factory fabric, the renewal strategy preserves existing structures and introduces new design elements through limited intervention.

The renovated site brings together old workshops, ceramic-brick facades, preserved industrial equipment, riverside spaces, creative studios and public gathering areas. These elements create a layered environment in which the memory of production is reinterpreted through cultural consumption and everyday leisure. The factory landscape therefore records a broader shift from industrial manufacture to heritage-led redevelopment, while keeping Yixing's zisha tradition visible in both material form and spatial experience.



Shanjuan Cave Scenic Area

Shanjuan Cave Scenic Area represents another important dimension of Yixing's landscape. Located in the southwestern hills of Yixing, the cave is a typical karst cave system with a geological history that can be traced back to the Carboniferous period. The cave contains stalactites, stalagmites, stone curtains and underground streams, forming a limestone landscape shaped by long-term dissolution and underground water activity. It consists of several connected sections, including upper, middle, lower and water caves.

The cultural significance of Shanjuan Cave is closely tied to the legend of Shanjuan, an ancient recluse said to have rejected political office and chosen a life close to nature. Since the Tang and Song dynasties, the cave has attracted scholars, poets and travellers, leaving behind literary associations and inscriptions that link natural scenery with ideas of retreat, moral cultivation and landscape appreciation. In the twentieth century, the

development of Shanjuan Cave and nearby cave landscapes also marked an early stage in the modernization of cave tourism in China.

Today, Shanjuan Cave combines geological scenery, historical imagination and tourism infrastructure. Its landscape shows how natural landforms become culturally meaningful through stories, routes, inscriptions, accessibility and visitor practices. The cave is not only a physical formation, but also a long-standing cultural destination within the mountainous landscape of southern Yixing.



Yixing Inlong Narada Resort Hotel

Yixing Inlong Narada Resort Hotel is located in the Yangxian Ecological Tourism Resort Area and forms part of a larger resort complex developed around former quarry and mining landscapes. The project transforms a disused quarry into a leisure and wellness environment centred on blue quarry lakes, dramatic cliff forms, hilltop accommodation and landscape-oriented public spaces.

The site reflects a broader process of post-mining landscape reuse in the Yangtze River Delta. Former extractive terrain has been reshaped into a space of recreation, residence, visual experience and regional tourism. The steep quarry walls and lake surfaces, once associated with resource extraction and industrial disturbance, now function as distinctive landscape assets within a resort setting.

This transformation connects environmental repair with new patterns of mobility and leisure. The restored quarry landscape shows how ecological rehabilitation, tourism investment and rural development can converge in contemporary Jiangnan.



Summary

This field trip presents Yixing through the intertwined histories of material resources, craftsmanship, industrial change, natural landforms and landscape regeneration. China Yixing Ceramic Museum introduces the historical depth of Yixing ceramics and purple clay culture. YiXing Zisha Second Factory demonstrates how former industrial spaces can be reactivated through heritage, design and cultural consumption. Shanjuan Cave Scenic Area links karst geomorphology with literary tradition and tourism development. Yixing Inlong Narada Resort Hotel shows how a former quarry landscape can be transformed through ecological restoration and resort-led redevelopment.

Together, these sites reveal Yixing as a landscape shaped by clay, water, stone, labour, mobility and cultural memory. The route moves from ancient ceramic traditions and long-established landscape imaginaries to contemporary forms of industrial reuse, ecological repair and leisure-oriented development. The excursion offers a grounded view of how traditional craft, industrial heritage, natural scenery and contemporary tourism continue to reshape the social and spatial identity of southern Jiangnan.

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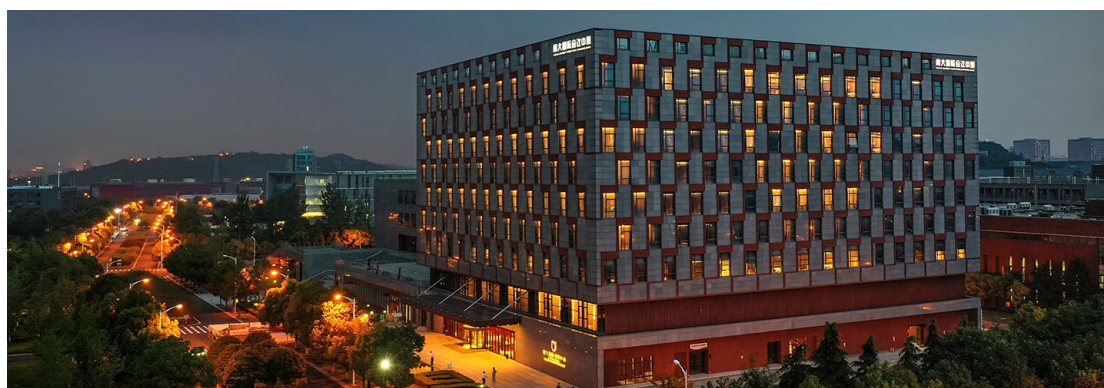
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