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Global Asia(s) and Its Problematics: A Nanyang Perspective



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Abstract:

The past two decades have witnessed the growing discourses and emerging researching/teaching programmes pertaining to Global Asia(s). What are the key dimensions and characteristics of Global Asia? How to formulate transdisciplinary and multi-lingual approaches to understanding them? What are the (potential) contributions of Global Asian studies to the globalizing social science theorization, and vise verse? What is the future of Global Asia at a time of intensifying geo-economic confrontation and deglobalization as well as heightening identity politics? What are the problematics, intellectually and structurally, in furthering Global Asian studies? Drawing upon fieldwork, classroom interactions, and relevant publications of the speaker (and his colleagues) as well as NTU's institutional engagement with Global Asia (<u>https://gas.ioc.u-tokyo.ac.jp/interviews/ntusingapore/</u>), this presentation attempts to offer preliminary answers to some of these perplexing questions.

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Bio:

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