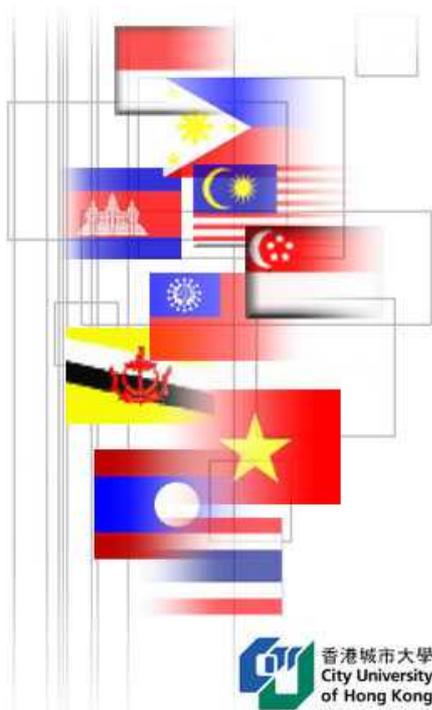




SOUTHEAST ASIA RESEARCH CENTRE

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The Southeast Asia Research Centre (SEARC) is a Research Centre of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. It was inaugurated on 27 February 2001.

Prior to the formal opening, from September 2000, SEARC was in an inception phase. The Interim Director, until February 2001, was Dr Graeme Lang (Department of Applied Social Studies). Since then, the Director has been Professor Kevin Hewison. Dr Vivienne Wee (Department of Applied Social Studies) has been Programme Coordinator.

The Centre has established an excellent international reputation, produced a range of important publications, and enhanced academic debate through numerous seminars and international symposia.

SEARC was originally established with a budget of HK\$12.5 million over six years.

In 2002, however, this budget was reduced by HK\$4 million. This resulted in considerable modification to Centre operations, and is discussed below. As the Centre has developed, 2002 has seen a number of staffing changes. These are also outlined later in this report.

1. MISSION AND OBJECTIVES

SEARC's **mission** is to develop a world-class research centre in Hong Kong for the study of contemporary Southeast Asia. The Centre's **aim** is to make new and valuable contributions to Southeast Asian studies, establishing City University of Hong Kong as an internationally recognised centre of excellence in this field.

The **objectives** of SEARC are:

- To develop an internationally significant research program on Southeast Asia
- To produce high quality academic publications on Southeast Asia
- To establish mutually beneficial links with international researchers and institutions studying Southeast Asia

- To promote and enhance the study of Southeast Asia in Hong Kong and to increase understanding of Southeast Asia within the City University of Hong Kong and among the general public in Hong Kong

Neither the mission nor the objectives have been changed since the establishment of the Centre. The Centre's Research Agenda is set out in Attachment A.

2. CONSTITUTION AND MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE

2.1 Core members

SEARC's core members also comprise its Management Committee. The Management Committee is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Centre, and for management and allocation of resources for Centre members and projects. Membership has not changed in 2002. The core members are:

- Professor Kevin Hewison (Director, Department of Applied Social Studies)
- Professor Joseph Cheng (Department of Public and Social Administration)
- Dr Graeme Lang (Department of Applied Social Studies)
- Dr Vivienne Wee (Programme Coordinator, Department of Applied Social Studies)
- Dr Xiaowei Zang (Department of Applied Social Studies)

2.2 Steering Committee

The Steering Committee considers the Centre's overall direction, planning, budget, outcomes and other deliverables. Membership has not changed in 2002. The members are:

- Professor Matthew Chen (Dean, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, Chair)
- Professor Kevin Hewison (Director, Convenor)
- Professor Ian Holliday (Head, Department of Public and Social Administration)
- Professor Ng Sik Hung (Head, Department of Applied Social Studies)

- Professor Martin Painter (Department of Public and Social Administration)
- Dr Vivienne Wee (Programme Coordinator)

2.3 International Advisory Committee

SEARC's International Advisory Committee is composed of a group of outstanding scholars on Southeast Asia. The committee provides general advice to SEARC. Since 2001, its members have been:

- Professor Wang Gungwu (Director, East Asia Institute, Singapore)
- Professor Richard Higgott (Director, Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation, The University of Warwick, UK)
- Professor Pasuk Phongpaichit (Professor of Economics, Chula-longkorn University, Thailand)
- Professor Zhuang Guoto (Director, Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Xiamen University, China)
- Professor Richard Robison (Professor of Political Economy, The Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, Netherlands)

In 2002, following advice from the Steering Committee, the Centre expanded the International Advisory Committee. Those who accepted invitations in 2002 were:

- Professor H.H. Michael Hsiao (Director, Asia-Pacific Research Program, Academia Sinica, Taipei)
- Professor Garry Rodan (Director, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University, Australia)
- Professor V.T. King (Professor of Southeast Asian Studies and Director, Graduate School, University of Hull, UK)

2.4 Centre Research Fellows and Staff

In 2003, the Centre employed the following research staff:

- Dr Kanishka Jayasuriya, Senior Research Fellow, began with the Centre in March 2001. His contract ended in November 2002 (took up a position in the Department of Public and Social Administration, City University of Hong Kong).
- Dr Michael Jacobsen, Research Fellow, since September 2001.

- Dr Alex Choi, Research Fellow, contract began in January 2002 and ended in July 2002 (to take up a position at the University of Macau).
- Dr Stephen Frost, Research Fellow, contract began in September 2002.

The Research Assistants to the Centre were:

- Ms Jill Chung, Research Assistant, contract began in July 2001.
- Ms Joy Lam, Research Assistant, contract began in December 2001 and was due to end in early January 2003 (Ms Lam took up a scholarship and began postgraduate studies in the Southeast Asian Studies Programme, National University of Singapore).

Ms Angel Ho joined the Centre as a Clerical Officer in February 2002.

3. RESEARCH GRANTS AND OTHER AWARDS

3.1 External grants

SEARC and its members have sought limited external funds to both bolster its internal funding and to develop international collaboration.

In November 2001, Professor Hewison was a part of a team (including researchers from Griffith and Murdoch universities in Australia and the National University of Singapore) that received a 2002 Discovery Project Grant from the Australian Research Council. The Project, 'Changing East Asia's Economic and Political Regimes: What Kind of Markets? What Kind of Politics?' obtained funding of HK\$500,000. The project was initiated in 2002, and a meeting of the project team was held in Singapore in late 2002.

Two core members of SEARC have submitted CERG applications in 2001. One of these, proposed by Professor Hewison (with collaborators in Australia, Singapore and Malaysia) was considered fundable, but was unfunded when results were announced in 2002. It was subsequently funded by City University (details below). In 2002, a further two CERG applications were submitted. Both applications grew out of SEARC's research programmes.

An application was lodged in 2001 to enhance collaboration with the Centre for Asia Pacific Social Transformation Studies (CAPSTRANS), Wollongong University (Australia). The application, for seed funding through an Australian Research Council Linkage – International Award, was successful in 2002 (approximately HK\$85,000). This grant is promoting collaborative research on labour and migration in Southeast

Asia between SEARC and CAPSTRANS. Two workshops and short exchange visits will be conducted in 2003.

3.2 University grants

SEARC researchers have sought additional funding from University sources for additional research. In 2001, Professor Hewison received funding of \$60,000 via the School of Creative Media, for a project entitled Thoughts of Wealth, Home and Life: Southeast Asian Expatriates in Hong Kong (Thais). That project was completed in January 2003.

In addition, Professor Hewison recently received three further University grants for work on Southeast Asia. These were:

- The Effect of Flexible Production on Constitutional Development in Thailand (CityU Small-scale Research Grant, HK\$ 58,126)
- After the Crisis: The Political Economy of Changing Patterns of Ownership and Control in the Thai Economy (CityU Direct Allocation Grant, HK\$ 99,701)
- Reorganising Power in Post-Crisis Southeast Asia: Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand (CityU Strategic Research Grant, HK\$200,000). Co-Investigators: Dr Khoo Boo Teik (Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia) Prof Richard Robison (formerly at Murdoch University, now at ISS, The Hague)

Dr Vivienne Wee received a Strategic Development Grant for the project, China and Southeast Asia: New Regional Configurations of Capitals, Labour, Ethnicity, and Space. The grant, for HK\$550,000, was approved by the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences in October 2002.

The main objective of this activity is to explore the social, economic and political ramifications of the emergence of China as a growing power in relation to Southeast Asia. The project aims to study regionalisation as a bottom-up process of market-driven integration through the strategic interactions and choices of non-state actors (e.g. firms, business networks, and non-governmental organisations). This is a relatively new area of research. The project also seeks to understand the intertwining of economic re-organisation and capitalist accumulation for their social, cultural and symbolic dimensions. The project focuses on the changing international division of labour in industrial production through the market-making activities of transnational Chinese networks. This area of research also forms a background to Dr Wee's 2002-03 CERG application with Dr Kanishka Jayasuriya. Other research grant applications are expected to flow from this research, and it is expected that some significant publications will result from the research and collaboration with Chinese and Southeast Asian researchers (discussed further below).

3.3 SEARC funded research

SEARC began its allocation of research funds to various applicants from within City University from February 2001. There have been four calls for research applications from City University academics, with one of these being in 2002. In the April 2002 round, the Centre called for applications for small and exploratory grants only (up to HK\$60,000).

SEARC approved grants
(those awarded in 2002 are indicated by shading)

Principal investigator	Project title	Amount	Status
Dr Zang Xiaowei	Earnings Determination and Ethnicity in Malaysia	HK\$249,942.40	On-going
Professor Kevin Hewison Dr Raymond K. H. Chan	Labour Regulatory Regimes and Labour Standards: A Comparative Perspective	HK\$249,893.75	On-going
Professor Joseph Cheng	China's ASEAN Policy in the 21st Century	HK\$75,000	Completed
Dr Vivienne Wee	Political faultlines in Southeast Asia: pre-modernist atavisms in post-colonial nation-states	HK\$60,000	Completed
Dr Joseph Kwok	NGOs working with Women with Disabilities: An exploratory and comparative case study in Hong Kong and the Philippines	HK\$60,000	Completed
Dr Vivienne Wee	Political faultlines in Southeast Asia: movements for ethnic autonomy in nation-state structures	HK\$59,940	Completed
Dr Kanishka Jayasuriya	The Politics of Social Capital in Southeast Asia	HK\$59,920	On-going
Professor Kevin Hewison	Reconstructing Institutions and Power in Southeast Asia: Malaysia and Thailand	HK\$58,600	Completed
Dr Graeme Lang	Syncretistic Religions in East and Southeast Asia: A Comparative Analysis of Yi Guan Dao (China) and Cao Dai (Vietnam)	HK\$10,450	Completed
Dr Vivienne Wee	Southeast Asian Migrant Workers in Hong Kong: Transnational Labour Networks in an Inter-ethnic Gendered Economy	HK\$60,000	Completed
Dr Michael Jacobsen	Ethnification of Provincial Politics in Indonesia. Assessing Economic Decentralisation from a Provincial Perspective	HK\$54,500	Completed
Dr Vivienne Wee	Movements for Local Autonomy in Riau Province, Indonesia	HK\$77,000	On-going
Professor Ian Holliday	Just Cause and Contingent Factors: Burma 1990 and Beyond	HK\$6,002	On-going

Due to changed budget circumstances, only HK\$197,502 was awarded in 2002. A total of HK\$1,081,248 has been allocated to Centre-funded research projects.

All applications were reviewed by the Centre's Management Committee (except that when any member was associated with an application, then they were excluded to avoid a conflict of interest). Where applications were above HK\$90,000, external refereeing was required.

As in 2001, a small number of proposed projects have not been funded in 2002. In each case, applicants were asked to rewrite and resubmit. One of these projects was subsequently funded.

4. RESEARCH OUTPUT

The Centre's core academics and research staff have continued to be highly productive in 2002, producing a range of excellent quality academic publications. They have also participated in important academic conferences. The details are presented in Attachment B.

In 2001, the Centre signed a contract for the establishment of a refereed publication series: the *Routledge/City University of Hong Kong Southeast Asia Series*. Due to changes within the Taylor & Francis Group, the series was renamed the *RoutledgeCurzon/City University of Hong Kong Southeast Asia Series* in 2002. The Series Editors are Professor Hewison

The Centre has an agreement with the publisher RoutledgeCurzon, a member of the Taylor & Francis group for a book series. The series is the *RoutledgeCurzon/City University of Hong Kong Southeast Asia Series*.

and Dr Wee. This series is enhancing the Centre's growing international reputation as a centre of research excellence.

To date, three proposals have been accepted for the series after external refereeing, and contracts have been issued by RoutledgeCurzon. These are:



- Vivienne Wee (ed.), *Political Fragmentation in Southeast Asia: Alternative Nations in the Making*
- Kanishka Jayasuriya (ed.), *Asian Regional Governance: Crisis & Change*
- Andrew Brown, *Labour, Politics and the State in Industrialising Thailand*

The Series is attracting attention from prospective authors, and the editors are regularly receiving submissions. Two further proposals have been recommended by the Series editors, and are currently under consideration by RoutledgeCurzon, while two were rejected by the Series editors.

5. COLLABORATION AND PUBLICITY

5.1 Collaboration

The Centre has embarked on a range of collaborative arrangements with individual researchers, Centres and other universities. As SEARC is relatively young, some of the listed arrangements are at an early stage. These are outlined below:

Murdoch University, Australia

A number of collaborative activities have been established with Professors Richard Robison and Garry Rodan of the Department of Political and International Studies at Murdoch University and the Asia Research Centre. Both have long-standing collaborative relations with Professor Hewison.

Professor Hewison continues to collaborate with Professor Robison (who has now moved to the Institute of Social Studies, the Hague in December 2002) in the Australian Research Council Discovery Project Grant for the Project, Changing East Asia's Economic and Political Regimes: What Kind of Markets? What Kind of Politics?. The two will continue their collaboration in the Reorganising Power in Post-Crisis Southeast Asia: Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand Project funded by a CityU Strategic Research Grant.

Professor Rodan was a Visitor with the Department of Applied Social Studies from January to April 2002. As part of his time at City University, Professor Rodan presented a seminar for the Centre. He also organised and led the Centre's symposium entitled 'Electronic Media, Markets and Civil Society in East and Southeast Asia'. The outcome of this symposium is a special issue of the journal *Pacific Review* (due out in 2003). Professor Rodan is now the Director of the Asia Research Centre, and his University funded a further visit to SEARC in November 2002. The outcome is a proposal for a joint conference in 2003. The conference is expected to result in significant publications.



Professors Robison, Rodan and Hewison collaborated in writing a paper presented at the International Conference, 'Revisiting the Asian State', in Leiden, for the International Institute for Asian Studies and the Royal Netherlands Academy, in June 2002. This paper will be published in 2003.

Dr David Brown, Head of the Department of Political and International Studies at Murdoch University has continued to collaborate with Dr Wee. He has an article in Dr Wee's special issue of the *Pacific Review* (December 2002). This was an outcome of the Centre's Faultlines symposium (2001). He will also collaborate with Dr Wee in her edited collection, *Political Fragmentation in Southeast Asia: Alternative Nations in the Making*, which also resulted from this symposium. Dr Brown is also expected to collaborate in the 2003 ARC-SEARC conference.

Universiti Sains Malaysia (Penang)

Dr Khoo Boo Teik is included in the Reorganising Power in Post-Crisis Southeast Asia: Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand Project, funded by a CityU Strategic Research Grant. His collaborative research work with SEARC will begin in 2003.

University of Malaya

Dr Zang Xiaowei, a Core Member of the Centre, has commissioned Professor Tan Poo Chang of the University of Malaya to conduct a survey on social and family life in Malaysia. This is a part of his SEARC-funded research project. As the fieldwork has progressed, Dr Zang and Professor Tan have been in close contact, and in December 2002, Dr Zang visited Kuala Lumpur for fieldwork and meetings.

National University of Singapore

Dr Vedi Hadiz of the Department of Sociology at NUS is also a part of the team in the successful 2002 Australian Research Council Discovery Project Grant. He will visit SEARC in early 2003.

Centre for Asia Pacific Social Transformation Studies, Wollongong University, Australia

SEARC and CAPSTRANS are collaborating in the successful Australian Research Council Linkage — International Award. This grant promotes collaborative research on labour and migration in Southeast Asia. Two workshops are planned for 2003, the first in February, at SEARC, with five academics visiting from Wollongong and Melbourne.

Griffith University, Australia

The successful 2002 Discovery Project Grant from the Australian Research Council for the Project, 'Changing East Asia's Economic and Political Regimes' is coordinated from Griffith University.

Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Xiamen University, China

SEARC has established a strong relationship with its counterpart Centre at Xiamen University. The Director of the Xiamen Centre, Professor Zhuang Guoto is a member of SEARC's International Advisory Committee. Dr Wee and Professor Hewison were Visiting Professors with the Xiamen Centre in 2002. Professor Hewison, Dr Frost and Dr Jayasuriya visited Xiamen in late 2002. They each presented papers at well-attended seminars and discussed further collaboration.

SEARC has signed an agreement with the Xiamen Centre for Southeast Asian Studies for the translation of foreign-language works on Southeast Asia into Chinese. This will include some works by SEARC researchers. The project is now underway, with the first book (泰國的政治變化: 民主和參與 [*Political Change in Thailand. Democracy and Participation*], edited by Professor Hewison) published in late 2002. A further two translations are being completed, and are expected to be published in 2003.



SEARC will be collaborating with Xiamen University's Centre for Southeast Asian Studies in the project *China and Southeast Asia: New Regional Configurations of Capitals, Labour, Ethnicity, and Space*. A first collaborative meeting was held in November 2002, when Dr Kanishka Jayasuriya visited Xiamen. This will be followed by a visit by Vivienne Wee and Michael Jacobsen in February 2003.

Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

Professor Pasuk Phongpaichit is a member of the Centre's International Advisory Committee. She also presented the Centre's first seminar in March 2001. In September 2002 she visited SEARC under the University Academic Exchange Fund. This developing research relationship has resulted in Professor Hewison being designated as an international adviser to Professor Pasuk's Thailand Research Fund project, *Structure and Dynamics of Capital in Post-Crisis Thailand*, examining changes in political and economic power in Thailand since the economic crisis in 1997. This project was granted the largest amount awarded to a social science project by this Fund. Professor Hewison has attended a meeting of the Project Team in December 2002, and discussions and collaboration continue.

Universitas Sam Ratulangi, North Sulawesi, Indonesia

Research Fellow Dr Michael Jacobsen has been collaborating with researchers at Universitas Sam Ratulangi in North Sulawesi, where he has been conducting his fieldwork. He has presented seminars there, and in 2003 it is expected that the Dean of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences will visit City University.

5.2 Publicity

The Centre has been well received locally, regionally and internationally. Core members and Centre research staff have often been quoted in the press on Southeast Asian affairs and issues. The range of publicity includes: *Asian Wall Street Journal*, *Far Eastern Economic Review*, *International Herald Tribune*, *The Financial Times*, *South China Morning Post*,

Associated Press, Reuters, CNN, BBC, Star TV, and a range of Chinese-language and Southeast Asian-language newspapers and magazines.

The Centre maintains a web site that is regularly updated. The site (<http://www.cityu.edu.hk/searc>) includes the following details:

- SEARC contacts.
- The Centre's mission, objectives and aims.
- A statement of the Centre's research agenda and themes.
- Details of the Centre's management structures and its location.
- A link to the Department of Applied Social Studies web page and its Programme in East and Southeast Asian Studies.
- An extensive page of related sites and links for those interested in Southeast Asia (this includes 60 links to major sites, and 10 country links pages, with 4 having been added in 2002).
- Position announcements (if available), including information for visitors to SEARC.
- A page for CityU staff about obtaining funding from SEARC (including brief data on projects already funded).
- Two pages that list details of SEARC events and any other seminars and events on Southeast Asia being held in Hong Kong and China .
- The SEARC Working Papers Series page. By December 2002, this included 38 working papers available for free download. The Working Paper Series has proven popular. In December 2001 there had been 1400 'hits' on the Working Papers; by December 2002, there had been 7400.

The Centre's publicity material also includes a brochure and a 'running' folder. The Centre uses its brochure and specially prepared folders to include a range of material about the Centre for visitors and conference participants.

6. CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS ORGANISED

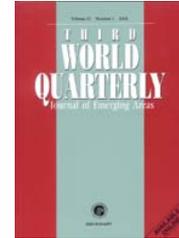
In 2002, the Southeast Asia Research Centre has continued its vigorous programme of symposia and seminars. Each event has been successful, with 50-200 participants in each symposium, and between 10 and 120 participants for each seminar.

6.1 International Symposia

In 2002, the Centre was involved in the organisation of three international symposia. These were:

- 17-18 January 2002: Running on Empty? Politics, Markets and Southeast Asian Regionalism. The symposium included academics

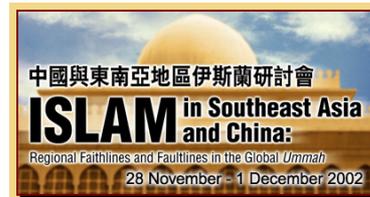
from SEARC, other departments at City University, as well as a range of scholars from Hong Kong, the UK, Japan, Singapore, Australia, and France. The symposium considered issues including the changing nature of production in East and Southeast Asia, ASEAN, globalisation, sovereignty, and the future of regionalism. The academic outputs of the symposium are two: (i) a special issue of the Journal *Third World Quarterly*, entitled 'Governing the Asia Pacific' edited by Dr Kanishka Jayasuriya, due out in April 2003; and (ii) a collection entitled, *Change and Crisis in Regional Governance*, accepted in 2002 for publication by RoutledgeCurzon in 2003. The latter collection includes additional papers on China-Southeast Asia relations and institutional frameworks as well as essays on the role of the US in Southeast Asia in the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks in the US.



- 15-16 April 2002: Electronic Media, Markets and Civil Society in East and Southeast Asia. A symposium jointly organised with the Department of Applied Social Studies, City University. The symposium considered the uneven development of media freedom, the political use of the Internet by activists, and the associated emergence of civil societies in the East and Southeast Asian region. It examined the reasons for this, and questioned simplistic explanations about liberating technologies or functional economic imperatives, and attempted to focus on the processes shaping the political impact of electronic media technologies. The symposium included scholars from SEARC, other departments at City University, as well as from Hong Kong, the UK, Canada, Australia, The Philippines, Malaysia, the US, Singapore and Thailand. The academic output of the symposium is to be a special issue of the journal *The Pacific Review*, due out in late 2003, and to be edited by Professor Garry Rodan.
- 28 November-1 December 2002: International Symposium on Islam in Southeast Asia and China. A symposium jointly organised with the Chinese Civilisation Centre, Cross-Cultural Studies Centre and Faculty of Humanities and Social Science, CityU.

This was a landmark event: it was the first time that these research centres had collaborated in organising a symposium; it was the first symposium in Hong Kong to discuss Islam; and it was the first symposium anywhere in the world that brought together scholarly expertise on Islam in Southeast Asia and China. The speakers came from institutions in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, US, Australia, UK and China (both from the mainland and from Hong Kong).

The Keynote Address was presented by Professor Fawaz Gerges, Christian A. Johnson Chair in International Affairs and Middle Eastern Studies, Sarah Lawrence College, USA. The Opening Address was presented by the President of City University, Professor HK Chang, while the Welcoming Address was presented by Professor Matthew Chen, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. Other speakers from City University included Dr Vivienne Wee, Dr Daniel Bell, and Dr Graeme Lang. Other City University participants included: Professor Zhang Longxi, Professor Cheng Peikai, Professor Joseph Cheng, Professor Kevin Hewison, and Dr Jonathan Webster.



A web site was established for the symposium and continues to operate, and includes the papers from the symposium (<http://islamsymposium.cityu.edu.hk>). Some of these papers will be revised for eventual publication in an edited volume.

Each of these events was very well attended and received extensive local, regional and international media attention.

6.2 Seminars

The Centre organised 15 seminars in 2002 (see Appendix C for a full listing). A number of these were organised with the co-operation of partners including: City University's Department of Applied Social Studies, the Department of Public and Social Administration, the School of Law, and the Asia Society in Hong Kong. Each seminar was well-attended, with an audience of more than 100 at the seminar by Dr Chee Soon Juan, a political party leader from Singapore.

7. APPLIED WORK UNDERTAKEN

In establishing SEARC it was made clear that applied work was not central to the Centre's agenda. Rather, we were expected to produce internationally recognised research and high-quality academic publications.

The applied work undertaken during the year was thus limited. It included contracts for Dr Wee, mainly to undertake gender training for the Women's Commission of the Health and Welfare Bureau, Government of Hong Kong SAR.

8. EVALUATION

The Centre has had a highly productive second year. In 2002 the achievements of SEARC's first year were consolidated and extended, and the focus of the Centre's research was established. The Centre has achieved international recognition in a remarkably short time. The Centre brings attention and credit to the Faculty and the University, fully justifying the decision to establish and fund the Southeast Asia Research Centre.

SEARC's 2002 achievements are listed throughout this report. In the section that follows, some of these achievements are highlighted by reference to the Centre's objectives.

Develop an internationally significant research programme on Southeast Asia

The Southeast Asia Research Centre has developed and implemented a research programme that has been internationally recognised. This is demonstrated in a number of areas. These include: (i) the Centre's book series with RoutledgeCurzon indicates that academic publishers are excited by the SEARC research agenda; (ii) SEARC researchers are invited to participate in international conferences; (iii) these researchers have had a significant number of publications accepted in high-quality international journals and in books by well-respected publishers; (iv) the three special issues of journals accepted by major area studies journals indicate that the Centre's agenda is internationally significant; (iv) the Centre's web site and Working Papers Series is receiving considerable international attention; and (v) numerous international institutions and academics seek to collaborate with SEARC in extending the research identified by the Centre.

Produce high quality academic publications on Southeast Asia

The Centre has quickly established an enviable publication record. With support from SEARC, in the past two years, core members and research fellows have published one authored book, four edited books, 15 refereed journal articles, and 20 book chapters. In addition, a huge range other publications, presentations and conference papers, directly related to the work of the Centre, have been produced. A similar number of books, articles, and chapters have been accepted for publication in 2003 and 2004.

These publications are of high quality. The *Routledge/City University of Hong Kong Southeast Asia Series* is one example of this quality. The only other Routledge-University series in the Asian Studies field are with Oxford University (on Japan), Sheffield University (on Japan) and

the Open University (Pacific Studies). Further, the three special issues for international journals, one of which has already been published, indicates an important academic contribution. *The Pacific Review*, which has accepted two of these collections, was ranked fourth on impact factor amongst all area studies journals in 2001. There are few other research centres focussing on Southeast Asia that would be able to claim such international publishing success.

Establish links with international researchers and institutions

As indicated above, SEARC has developed a range of collaborative relationships with international researchers and institutions. These links are mutually beneficial. In the case of CAPSTRANS, the Australian Research Council has partially funded the linkage with SEARC, indicating international recognition of the Centre.

The collaboration with Xiamen University's Centre for Southeast Asian Studies is beginning to be particularly productive. The combined Centres have begun a translation project, with one book published to date (see Attachment B). Further publications are expected in 2003. In research, SEARC and the Centre for Southeast Asian Studies have been building a relationship. Following a long visit to SEARC by Professor Zhuang Guoto in 2001, Professor Hewison and two SEARC research fellows visited Xiamen in 2002. Professor Hewison and Dr Wee were invited to be Honorary Professors of the Centre for Southeast Asian Studies in 2002. Discussions continued on the project *China and Southeast Asia: New Regional Configurations of Capitals, Labour, Ethnicity, and Space*; these discussions are reflected in Dr Wee's application for the Strategic Development Grant. Both Centres will co-operate in the implementation of aspects of this project, which will be a major activity for SEARC in 2003.

Promote and enhance the study of Southeast Asia in City University and Hong Kong

The Southeast Asia Research Centre has attempted to enhance the study and understanding of Southeast Asia through co-operation with academics, Departments and other Centres within the University. Academics from all Departments in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences have been directly involved in the activities of the Centre. Of the three symposia held in 2002, one was held in collaboration with the Department of Applied Social Studies, and the other with the Cross-Cultural Studies Centre and the Chinese Civilization Centre. As noted above, a number of the Centre's seminars were organised with the Department of Applied Social Studies, the Department of Public and Social Administration, the School of Law, and the Hong Kong Asia Society.

City University students have attended each of the symposia, and small numbers have attended seminars. In addition, four of the core members of the Centre teach about Southeast Asia, and promote the work of the Centre to their students.

Within Hong Kong, the work of the Centre is increasingly recognised, especially as Centre members are regular media commentators. More significantly, the Centre's symposia have been given wide media coverage. This exposure has meant that hundreds of interested academics, students, business people and members of the general public have attended SEARC seminars and symposia. This recognition has also extended to China, where a number of academic institutions have shown interest in the Centre's work.

The developing international reputation of the Southeast Asia Research Centre also enhances the standing of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences and City University. The Centre enjoys continuing strong and constructive support from the Dean and other senior scholars in the Faculty. Its research programme and the continued academic debate will further establish the Centre as a leading research institute in Hong Kong and the region.

While the Centre continues to make significant progress, there are, some areas where the Centre can seek to further advance its performance. These are:

- **Time management**

The Director (with a marginally lighter teaching load than the departmental average and a full administrative load outside the Centre) has been supported in administration by the Clerical Officer of the Centre. With the budget cut, an extra load was created in revising, restructuring and reducing activities. Dr Wee continues to have a full teaching and departmental administrative load. In such circumstances, there is a need for careful time management in order to deal with the demands of the Centre's research agenda.

- **Fieldwork**

Fieldwork is an absolute necessity for Southeast Asian researchers. Researchers who fail to spend time in the region lack credibility with their academic peers. Finding time for fieldwork continues to prove difficult. While research fellows have conducted more in-country fieldwork, core members need to continue to engage in fieldwork. However, the research and administrative culture of City University does not encourage or reward extended fieldwork.

- **Budget**

The budget reduction has had to be carefully managed. This will continue in 2003 as the Centre's current three-year budget ends in August. The Centre management must continue to keep tight control of the budget. In addition, the core members of the Centre will seek research funding from a more diverse range of sources.

- **Researchers from the region**

The Centre must continue to identify quality researchers in the region to spend time at City University. In 2003, efforts will be made to attract Southeast Asian and Chinese researchers to the Centre.

9. BUDGET

9.1 Budget situation in 2002

The Centre was established with a budget of HK\$12.5 million for a six year period. The planned expenditure was to be \$6 million in 2001-03, and a further \$6.5 million in 2004-06. In its first year (actually, from September 2000 to December 2001), our commitment of funds was about \$2.2 million.

In April 2002, the Centre was informed, through a Memorandum, that its budget would be cut by \$4 million over the remaining five years of its original term. The reduction was to be \$2 million in 2001-03 and a further \$2 million in 2004-06. There was no prior consultation with any member of the Centre before the reduction. In such circumstances, and where the Centre had already committed funds for 2002-03, the Centre Director requested, and was granted, a change to the reduction schedule. This meant that the reduction was: \$1.5 million in 2001-03 and a further \$2.5 million in 2004-06. Thus the Centre's allocation was reduced to \$4.5 million in 2001-03 and \$4 million for the 2004-06 period.

This budget reduction caused the Centre to freeze all research, 'non-essential', and uncommitted spending for two months. This was done while the impact of the reduction was considered and a revised work programme established. The process also allowed Centre researchers to seek other funding opportunities (as noted above). As can be seen in Attachment D, the Centre was also fortunate to receive additional funds from the FHS Dean (\$500,000) and the Strategic Development Grant for the project China and Southeast Asia: New Regional Configurations of Capitals, Labour, Ethnicity, and Space, as mentioned above (\$550,000). These additional funds meant that the Centre could maintain most of its committed research activities. However, all research activities that had not had funds committed have been frozen for 2002 and 2003. This included conference attendance, some planned fieldwork, travel within

the region to further collaboration, and a proposed symposium. In addition, there have been no calls for applications from within the University for research projects to be funded by SEARC. The major exception to this is the China and Southeast Asia project funded by a FHS Strategic Development Grant.

Any further cuts to the Centre budget will have a major and negative impact on the research activities and reduce output.

9.2 Estimated budget in 2003 and 2004

In estimating the budget requirements of the Centre (see Attachment D), the Centre has attempted to scale down its activities to match the reduced budget. It is estimated that the Centre will require \$2 million in 2003 and approximately \$1.6 million in 2004.

10. FUTURE PLANS AND DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

SEARC was established with a clear research agenda (see Attachment A). In its first year, the Centre established a programme of research that addresses this agenda. Two years on, the Centre's plans and strategy remain within the areas set out in the application for the establishment of the Centre. Within this agenda, however, three clear foci have emerged. These are:

Labour, Migration, Regionalisation and Globalisation

A range of existing and planned activity will be in this area. On labour and migration, these include:

- The project *Labour Regulatory Regimes and Labour Standards: A Comparative Perspective*, involving five researchers, funded by the Centre is reaching its conclusion. This project has resulted in a number of publications, and more are expected. Professor Hewison's CERG application in 2002-03 was based on the outcomes of this project. If successful, the grant will provide funding for research that examines the labour impacts of small and medium scale enterprises from Hong Kong that are investing in Vietnam, Thailand and Cambodia. It will do this by looking at international standards, local labour law and local norms. If funded, this project would lead to comparative work with researchers at Academia Sinica, Taiwan.
- Collaboration with CAPSTRANS is in the area of labour and migration. Two collaborative workshops will be conducted in 2003, partly funded by the Australian Research Council. The focus will be on labour flows within Southeast and East Asia. In addition, Professor Hewison's small project through the School of Creative Media on

Thai labour in Hong Kong concludes in January 2003, and the results of this will feed into these workshops. There is the potential for a larger research project in this area, with CAPSTRANS and SEARC collaborating.

- Dr Wee's project Southeast Asian migrant workers in Hong Kong: transnational labour networks in an inter-ethnic, gendered economy, which undertook field research in Hong Kong and will result in at least two academic papers.

On globalisation and regionalisation, activities include:

- Dr Wee's project China and Southeast Asia: New Regional Configurations of Capitals, Labour, Ethnicity, and Space, which plans to undertake empirical research in China and Southeast Asia, with the collaboration of Xiamen University. Should the CERG application be supported, this research will be further developed.
- A range of work on the political impacts of globalisation will continue in 2003, much of it developed by Professor Hewison (as noted above). Should his CERG application be supported, then aspects of that project, particularly on the political economy of foreign investment, will address issues regionalisation and globalisation.

Faultlines in Southeast Asia: Religion, Ethnicity and Conflict

Following the success of the *Islam in Southeast Asia and China* Symposium, further work will continue in the broad area of religion, ethnicity and conflict. This will include:

- The further development of the papers from the Islam symposium, for submission to a publisher in 2003.
- Continued work by Dr Wee and Dr Jacobsen on ethnicity, regional development and political conflict in Indonesia, focussing on Riau and the Sulawesi;
- The publication of a book from the 2001 Faultlines symposium;
- Further studies of Southeast Asian ethnicities in Hong Kong.

Post-Asian Crisis Political Economy: Wealth and Conflict

Southeast Asian nations continue to struggle with the political, social and economic problems associated with the Asian economic crisis and recovery. The Centre has a considerable publication record in this area, and this will continue. Activities in 2003 will include:

- The completion of Dr Zang's project, 'Earnings Determination and Ethnicity in Malaysia';

- The completion of Dr Jayasuriya's project, 'The Politics of Social Capital in Southeast Asia';
- Professor Hewison's continued involvement in the Australian Research Council-funded project 'Changing East Asia's Economic and Political Regimes: What Kind of Markets? What Kind of Politics?' He will also be involved in the following research projects: 'The Effect of Flexible Production on Constitutional Development in Thailand'; 'After the Crisis: The Political Economy of Changing Patterns of Ownership and Control in the Thai Economy'; and 'Reorganising Power in Post-Crisis Southeast Asia: Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand'. Finally, Professor Hewison will co-operate with the project directed by Professor Pasuk Phongpaichit in Thailand.

Attachment A

RESEARCH AGENDA

REMAKING SOUTHEAST ASIA IN A GLOBAL CONTEXT: CULTURES, DEVELOPMENT, CHALLENGES

These notes were a part of the proposal for the establishment of the Southeast Asia Research Centre (SEARC). They outline a potential research programme, some aspects of which are being implemented. A longer version, including details of research, are available from the web site of the Southeast Asia Research Centre:

http://www.cityu.edu.hk/searc/Research_Agenda.htm

The Centre's theme, 'Remaking Southeast Asia in a Global Context: Cultures, Development, Challenges' has been selected for its expression of SEARC's central concerns:

- This core theme expresses the Centre's focus on Southeast Asia as a region in which societies, cultures and nations are being remade within the context of the multiple forces associated with globalisation.
- The term 'remaking' implies that change is an active process with historical antecedents. Just as Southeast Asia was 'made' in past centuries, so it is being 'remade' as the region enters the 21st century. The Centre's focus on contemporary Southeast Asia has a sensitivity for important historical processes that underlie current changes.
- This terminology emphasises that political, cultural, economic and social change is not passively received. Rather, Southeast Asians are active participants in processes 'remaking' and are shaping the outcomes.
- 'Cultures, development, challenges' implies that past, present and future are intimately related in the processes of change that are remaking Southeast Asia.

Three sub-themes and research programs:

- Southeast Asia and Globalisations: Environment, people, markets
- Southeast Asian Fault-lines: Schisms, convergence, conflict
- Southeast Asian Interactions: Cross-border and inter-ethnic relations

Each sub-theme relates to a long-term research program implemented through a network of researchers at City University, other universities in Hong Kong, universities in other parts of the world, and a range of other researchers with appropriate experience and interests.

The Centre adopts a comparative and holistic perspective. This will necessarily involve inter-disciplinary perspectives on issues addressed in the Centre's research activities. It will also mean that in addition to comparative analysis, the Centre's research will need to encompass multiple sectors of Southeast

Asian societies, including centre and periphery, urban and rural, men and women, governments and the non-governmental.

The following section illustrates the kinds of research SEARC is and will undertake. The Centre's programs and projects will be prioritised according to two criteria:

- relative uniqueness and distinctiveness of the research — i.e. its innovative and cutting-edge significance in Southeast Asian Studies and related disciplines; and
- relative expertise and specialisation by the Centre's researchers in terms of discipline and area studies

The programs are:

1. *SOUTHEAST ASIA AND GLOBALISATIONS: ENVIRONMENT, PEOPLE, MARKETS*

This research program will focus on the changes occurring in Southeast Asia in response to globalising processes. The pluralised term 'globalisations' indicates that there is more than one globalising process at work. The Centre's approach will emphasise globalisations beyond economic forces to encompass political, social and cultural processes. This also implies that globalisation is not just a force that impinges on passive local communities. On the contrary, communities actively interact with globalising forces. As active participants in making and remaking social, economic, political and cultural change, Southeast Asians are reinventing their region. Examples of this research include:

- *Communities, environment and resource competition in the global marketplace.*
- *Globalisation, labour mobility and Southeast Asia.*

2. *SOUTHEAST ASIAN FAULT-LINES: SCHISMS, CONVERGENCE, CONFLICT*

This research program will focus on subterranean fault-lines lying beneath the surface of Southeast Asian nation-states. These include schisms of class, ethnicity, gender, culture and religion. Such schisms shape social, economic and political processes, resulting in particular patterns of convergence and conflict.

Potential research projects that could be conceptualised within this research program are:

- *Political faultlines in Southeast Asia: movements for ethnic and national autonomy.*
- *The Politics of Islam in Southeast Asia.*
- *Changing Southeast Asian political economies.*

3. SOUTHEAST ASIAN INTERACTIONS: CROSS-BORDER AND INTER-ETHNIC RELATIONS

This research program will focus on intra-regional interactions at various levels—state relations, community links, trade networks. It will also focus on Chinese communities as a regional commonality in all Southeast Asian countries. This approach is distinctive from the mainstream approach to the study of overseas Chinese in terms of their origins, migrations, culture and social organisation. In contrast, the Centre will focus on Southeast Asian interactions with the ethnic Chinese and people of Chinese ancestry.

Chinese businesses in Southeast Asia.

Inter-ethnic interactions in Southeast Asia.

Patterns of accumulation, allocation and consumption.

Attachment B

RESEARCH OUTPUTS

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Stephen Frost, Member, Steering Committee, Emergence Project, The Institute for Employment Studies, University of Sussex, UK.

Kevin Hewison, Research Associate, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University.

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Kevin Hewison, Honorary Professor, Research School for Southeast Asian Studies, Xiamen University, China.

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Public and professional services

Vivienne Wee, Member of Editorial Board, *Development Outreach*, Washington DC, World Bank Institute.

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Vivienne Wee, Honorary Chair, Centre for Environment, Gender and Development, Singapore.

Newspaper articles

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Attachment C

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SOUTHEAST ASIA RESEARCH CENTRE JANUARY – DECEMBER 2002

14 March 2002: Dr Chee Soon Juan (Singapore), 'The Singapore System Myth or Model?', A joint seminar with the Department of Public and Social Administration, CityU.

21 March 2002: Professor Garry Rodan (Visiting Professor, Department of Applied Social Studies, CityU/Director, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University, Western Australia), 'Authoritarian rule in Singapore: durable and dynamic but not without tensions', a joint seminar with CityU's Departments of Applied Social Studies and Public and Social Administration.

25 March 2002: Professor Kevin Hewison (Director, SEARC and Professor, Department of Applied Social Studies, CityU), 'The World Bank and Thailand: Crisis and Social Safety Nets', a joint seminar with CityU's Department of Applied Social Studies.

10 April 2002: Professor Edward L. Rubin (Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania Law School/School of Law, CityU), Roundtable Discussion on Regulation and Culture, a joint discussion organised with CityU's School of Law

17 April 2002: Professor Garry Rodan (Visiting Professor, Department of Applied Social Studies, CityU/Director, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University, Western Australia), Ms. Shanthi Kalathil (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace) and Mr. Steven Gan (Malaysiakini.com), Lunchtime presentation, jointly organised with the Asia Society Hong Kong.

18 April 2002: Associate Professor Joyce Juo-yu Lin (Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Tamkeng University, Taiwan), 'Will there be another term for Malaysia's Dr Mahathir? The Leadership Style and Politics of the Prime Minister', a joint seminar with CityU's Department of Public and Social Administration

7 May 2002: Dr Alex H. Choi (Southeast Asia Research Centre, CityU), 'Non-Governmental Organizations and Democratization: the 1992 Bangkok Uprising', a joint seminar with the Department of Applied Social Studies, CityU

21 May 2002: Dr. Michael Jacobsen (Southeast Asia Research Centre, CityU), 'To be or what to be – that is the main question: on factionalism and secessionism in North Sulawesi, Indonesia', a joint seminar with the Department of Applied Social Studies, CityU

31 May 2002: Dr Kanishka Jayasuriya (Southeast Asia Research Centre, CityU), 'Globalisation, International Standards and The Rule of Law: A New Symbolic Politics', a joint seminar with the Department of Applied Social Studies, CityU

26 September 2002, Professor Pasuk Phongpaichit (Faculty of Economics, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand), 'Rethinking Asian Corruption after Enron', a joint seminar with the Department of Applied Social Studies, CityU

27 September 2002, Dr Chris Baker (Independent researcher and writer, Bangkok), "'The only good populist is a rich populist": Thaksin and Thailand's democracy'

4 November 2002, Mr James Gomez (Senior researcher, Friedrich Naumann Foundation, Bangkok, Thailand), 'September 11 and Political Freedom: Asian Perspectives'

11 November 2002: Professor Rene E. Ofreneo (School of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of the Philippines), 'Changing Labor Markets in a Globalizing Asia: Challenges for Asian Trade Unions'.

21 November 2002: EdwinYang Tsung-Rong (Chinese Civilisation Centre, City University of Hong Kong), 'Historical explanation and the anti-Chinese riots in Indonesia'

13 December 2002: Dr Fiona Haines, (Department of Criminology, University of Melbourne), 'Regulatory Character and Regulatory Reform: Globalization and Safety Standards in Thailand After the Kader Toy Factory Fire'.