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February 6 (Sat), 06:00 – 09:30 (Japan Time)

Keynote Lecture:

Yukio Lippit (Harvard University)
“The Pictorial Cultures of Nanban”

Panel 1: Intellectual History

Birgit Tremml-Werner (University of Växjö)

“Nanban, the Christian Century and Other Co-produced Tropes: Murakami Naojirō's Legacy for the Historiography of Cultural Exchange”

Angelo Cattaneo (National Research Council CNR, Rome)

“Toward a Cultural Geography of Japan Through the Japanese ‘World Map’ Folding Screens (c. 1590-1650)”

Liam Matthew Brockey (Michigan State University)

“Getting News from Japan in the Early Modern Period”

Anne Dunlop (University of Melbourne)

“Zipangu Before the Jesuits: Medieval European Missions to East Asia”

Discussant: D. Max Moerman (Columbia University)





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February 9 (Tue), 10:00 – 12:00 (Japan Time)

Panel 2: Hybrid Meanings

Washizu Katsura 鷺頭 桂 (Tokyo National Museum)

“Global Circulation and Transformation of Japanese Folding Screens”

Andrew Maske (University of Kentucky)

“Tea Caddies, Trade, and Territory: Hakata Merchants and Hideyoshi's Expansion of Power”

Sonia Ocaña (Universidad Juárez Autónoma de Tabasco)


“From Nanban Lacquer to New Spaniard Mother-of-pearl Inlaid Paintings (*enconchados*)”

Rie Arimura 有村 理恵 (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

“The Rosary and the *Juzu*: An Interreligious Experience in Early Modern Japan”

Discussant: Mimi Hall Yiengpruksawan (Yale University)





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February 11 (Thu), 09:00 – 11:30 (Japan Time)

Panel 3: Empire-Building and the Politics of Othering

Reinier Hesselink (University of Northern Iowa)

“Plotting Power on a Map”

Harrison Schley (Independent Scholar)

“Envisioning the Enslaved: Representations of Enslaved People in Seventeenth-Century Japanese Painting”

Elizabeth Lillehoj (DePaul University)

“The 1596 Ming Investiture of a King of Japan and Hideyoshi's Attempt to Reshape an East Asian Diplomatic Order”

Anton Schweizer (Kyushu University)

“Construing a New Deity: *Nanban Fūryū* Dancers in Kanō Naizen's Toyokuni Festival Screens”


Timon Screech (SOAS, University of London)

“Nanban Elements in the Cult of Ieyasu as Tōshō Daigongen”

Discussants: Fabian Drixler (Yale University) &

Morgan Pitelka (University of Northern Carolina, Chapel Hill)





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February 16 (Tue), 09:00 (Japan Time)

Panel 4: From Azuchi to Rome: The Tenshō Embassy and the Azuchi Screens

Bébio Vieira Amaro (Tianjin University)

“A Brief History of the Jesuit Facilities in Azuchi: New Insights on their Architectural and Urban Features”

Mayu Fujikawa 藤川 真由 (Meiji University)

“The Tenshō Embassy's European Clothes: Court and Missionary Functions in Italy and Japan”

Mark Erdmann (University of Melbourne)

“Nebuchadnezzar's Draw: Revisiting Philips van Winghe's Sketches of Azuchi Castle”

Eliane Roux (University of Genoa / Azuchi Castle Screens Network)

“An ‘Antiquity’ from Japan: The Azuchi Castle Screens and Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century European Antiquary Networks”

Osami Takisawa 滝澤 修身 (Nagasaki Junshin Catholic University)

“Spain and the Azuchi Castle Screens”

Discussant: Samuel Luterbacher (Yale University)





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February 18 (Thu)

Panel 5: Moving Objects, Styles, and Meanings

Morning session, 09:00 – 11:00 (Japan Time)

Andrew M. Watsky (Princeton University)

“Withered, Shrivelled, and Cold, Etcetera: Translating Tenshō Tea Aesthetics in a Global Age”

Matthew McKelway (Columbia University)

“*Nanbanji* and *Nanbanjin*: Still Pondering *Nanban* Screens”

Stephanie Porras (Tulane University)

“Ivory as a Littoral Material: Devotional Carving and Trade Across the Indian, Pacific and South China Seas”

Discussant: Edward S. Cooke (Yale University)

Afternoon session, 17:00 – 19:00 (Japan Time)

Patrick Schwemmer (Musashi University)

“A Transgender Saint in Translation: Marina the Monk in the Secret Books of the Hidden Christians”

Alexandra Curvelo (Universidade Nova de Lisboa)


“Weaving Relations: The Use of Exotic Textiles in Early Modern Japan”

Wang Ching-Ling (Rijksmuseum Amsterdam)

“Japanese Objects in the Chinese Imperial Collection and their Transcultural Context”

Discussant: Hata Yasunori (Kyushu National Museum)





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