

云南大学因公临时出国（境）团组公示

应南洋理工大学拉惹勒南国际研究院邀请，我校国际关系研究院副院长卢光盛、社科处处长李晨阳、国际关系研究院罗圣荣拟于 2016 年 3 月 27 日至 3 月 29 日赴新加坡进行为期 3 天的学术交流及访问。云南大学国际关系研究院与新加坡南洋理工大学拉惹勒南国际问题研究院签署了合作协议，今后双方将持续在学者和学生互访、合作办学、合作出书、合作发表 SSCI 论文等领域开展深入的务实合作。作为 2016 年的系列合作活动之一，双方将于 2016 年 3 月 27 日-3 月 29 日在新加坡举行联合举办“中国与东南亚关系中经济与安全因素的互动”研讨会，本次研讨会是云南大学国际关系研究院承担的国家社科基金重大招标项目“东南亚安全格局对我国家安全战略影响及对策研究”的系列学术会议之一，本次会议的部分论文将在 SSCI 期刊发表，双方还将合作出版英文论文集。

该团组拟在国（境）外停留 3 天（包含出入境时间），出访期间所有费用均由出访人员的科研课题经费承担。

根据相关规定，现将该因公临时出访团组相关信息公示如下，公示期为 5 个工作日。如对公示内容有异议，请以书面形式，并署真实姓名和联系地址，于 2016 年 03 月 16 日前提交学校国际合作与交流处。

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国际合作与交流处

2016 年 3 月 10 日

云南大学因公临时出国（境）团组信息公示

组团单位		云南大学				
团长姓名和职务		卢光盛，国际关系研究院副院长，教授				
出访国家		新加坡				
出访时间		2016 年 03 月 27 日至 29 日	人数	3 人	天数	3 天
境外邀请单位		邀请单位：南洋理工大学拉惹勒南国际研究院				
出访主要任务		根据学校关于加快国际化的要求，云南大学国际关系研究院与新加坡南洋理工大学拉惹勒南国际问题研究院签署了合作协议，今后双方将持续在学者和学生互访、合作办会、合作出书、合作发表 SSCI 论文等领域开展深入的务实合作。作为 2016 年的系列合作活动之一，双方将于 2016 年 3 月 27 日-3 月 29 日在新加坡举行联合举办“中国与东南亚关系中经济与安全因素的互动”研讨会，本次研讨会是云南大学国际关系研究院承担的国家社科基金重大招标项目“东南亚安全格局对我国家安全战略影响及对策研究”的系列学术会议之一，本次会议的部分论文将在 SSCI 期刊发表，双方还将合作出版英文论文集。				
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邀请单位简介	南洋理工大学拉惹勒南国际研究院	南洋理工大学拉惹勒南国际研究院（The S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, RSIS）成立于 2007 年 1 月，是南洋理工大学一所自主的研究院，集中培养外交与安全事务，以及从事政策相关研究的领袖人才，为来自全世界的研究生提供国际关系的专业教育，并且就新加坡和本区域所面对的传统与非传统安全挑战进行与政策相关及基础性的研究工作。该研究院以新加坡首任外交部长、已故拉惹勒南先生的名字命名，以表扬和纪念他在外交事务上的杰出贡献。其前身为 1996 年成立的国防与战略研究院（Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies，IDSS）。该研究院分设 5 个研究部门，分别是国防与战略研究院、政治暴力与恐怖主义研究国际中心、国家卓越安全中心、非传统安全研究中心及淡马锡基金会贸易与谈判研究中心。				

Dear Professor Lu Guangsheng,

On behalf of RSIS, I would like to invite you to a workshop on *China and the Security-Economic Nexus in Southeast Asia* in Singapore on 28 March 2016. This workshop aims to comprehensively examine and assess the new trends in economic development in Southeast Asian region and, more importantly, attempts to discuss the impact of increasing trade and investments on regional security and strategic considerations.

We would like you to participate as a discussant for **Panel 2: The operationalization of China's economic initiatives**. Discussants play a vital role in reviewing the papers beforehand. They pose discussion questions in response to their panel's presentations, which is important in stimulating further debate among the participants. The cost of your airfare to and accommodation in Singapore will be covered by the Institute of International Studies, Yunnan University.

For further information, please refer to the attached concept paper and tentative agenda. Please inform Ms. Irene Chan (isirenechan@ntu.edu.sg) and Mr. Lim Kheng Swe (iskslim@ntu.edu.sg) of your decision. We look forward to receiving your positive reply in confirming your participation at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,



Irene Chan (Associate Research Fellow)
S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies
Nanyang Technological University

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Dear Professor Li Chenyang,

On behalf of the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), Nanyang Technological University, I would like to invite you to a workshop on *China and the Economic-Security Nexus in Southeast Asia* in Singapore on 28 March 2016. China's rise and rapid economic growth have made it more economically intertwined with Southeast Asia, and this workshop aims to look at the effects of this on regional security.

We would like to invite you to present on the topic of **China's economic initiatives, the BCIM and the GMS**. We understand that the Institute of International Studies at Yunnan University will be able to support your airfare to and accommodation in Singapore.

Participants are expected to submit a one-page summary of their presentations by 1 December 2015 and the full papers by 1 March 2016 to Mr. Lim Kheng Swe (email: iskslim@ntu.edu.sg) or Ms. Irene Chan (isirenechan@ntu.edu.sg). All presentations and papers will be published in a Workshop Proceedings by the workshop organizers. We will also be seeking opportunities to publish selected papers in either an edited volume or a special volume with a reputable journal at the end of the workshop.

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Yours sincerely,



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We would like you to participate as a discussant for **Panel 1: Strategic and Economic Background**. Discussants play a vital role in reviewing the papers beforehand. They pose discussion questions in response to their panel's presentations, which is important in stimulating further debate among the participants. The cost of your airfare to and accommodation in Singapore will be covered by the Institute of International Studies, Yunnan University.

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Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Irene Chan'.

Irene Chan (Associate Research Fellow)
S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies
Nanyang Technological University

Workshop
China and the Economics-Security Nexus in Southeast Asia

RSIS, Nanyang Technological University
The Institute of International Studies, Yunnan University
28 March 2016

0830 – 0900 Registration

0900 – 1030

Panel 1 – Strategic and Economic Background

Background on China-Southeast Asian strategic-security interactions from 2000 to the present – Wang Zichang (Jinan University, Guangzhou)

What is the background to China-Southeast Asian security interactions from 2000 to the present day? What have the major developments in their security and strategic relationship? How has this impacted economic interdependence between China and Southeast Asia?

Economic motivations – Sarah Tong (East Asia Institute)

How can we link China's new economic pro-activeness within the broader context of China's domestic and international economic policies? How do projects such as "Reform and Opening Up 2.0", the Belt and Road Initiative, RCEP, China-ASEAN upgraded FTA, the "XijingZhanlue" impact China's policies, as well as China's "new economic normal"? To what extent has China been motivated by pure economic interests in rolling out all the regional economic initiatives?

The U.S. "rebalance" to Asia – Michael Beckley (Tufts University)

How are China's new economic pro-activeness and the U.S. re-balance to Asia interacting in Southeast Asia, in particular in light of trade and investment and security matters? In the strategic competition between the US and China in Southeast Asia, who is gaining and who is losing? What does China's strengthened growing economic influence in the region mean for the United States' role in the region in the coming decade? How will the Sino-US interactions in Southeast Asia likely evolve in the coming years?

Discussant: LuoShengrong

1030 – 1045

Coffee break

1045 – 1215

Panel 2: The operationalization of China's economic initiatives

China's new funds and their operationalization – Yu Hong (East Asia Institute)

How will the Belt and Road initiative be implemented? How will pre-existing funds, such as the Asian Development Bank, the World Bank, and others, interact with the AIIB and the Silk Road Fund as they

are operationalized? How will China's new regional institutions prioritize how the funds will be used as they interact with other existing funds? Which regions and which projects will be given higher levels of priority?

China's investments in energy resources and its interactions with the BRI – ZhaDaojiong (Peking University)

How will China's Belt and Road Initiative have an impact on China's energy security policy? What are the implications for China-Southeast Asian security ties and China's possible security role in the BRI countries and sub-regions?

The BCIM and GMS regions - Li Chenyang (Yunnan University)

How will these existing subregional initiatives be repackaged into the AIIB and the BRI? Are they in contradiction with each other, or will they fit together? How will China's growing activism in BCIM and GMS change its security relations with Southeast Asia?

Discussant:

1215 – 1315

Lunch

1315 – 1445

Panel 3: Regional implications

Implications for Japan's role in Southeast Asia – Malcolm Cook (Institute of Southeast Asian Studies)

What is the current state of Japan's economic presence in Southeast Asia? What is the Abe government's responses to China's economic outreach, in particular the Partnership for Quality Infrastructure? Are they complimentary, or will they end up as rivals? How does Japan view the economics-security nexus in Southeast Asia? What role does Japan aim to play in the regional economics-security nexus, particularly in the context of China's policies toward the region?

Implications for South Asia – Sinderpal Singh (Institute of South Asian Studies)

How does India view the economics-security nexus in Southeast Asia? What are India's concerns and expectations of China's new economic initiatives in Southeast Asia and perhaps South Asia as well? How will India react to Chinese new economic initiatives in neighboring Southeast Asia and South Asian countries?

Implications for ASEAN regionalism - Gerald Chan (Auckland University)

What are the influences of these Chinese new initiatives on ASEAN regionalism? Will ASEAN's institutions have a role to play in the development of these initiatives? What about the TPP and RCEP?

1445 – 1500

Coffee break

1500 – 1630

Panel 4: Links to the broader security-economic nexus

Effects of economic interdependency on China's strategic and security ties with Southeast Asia – Chong Ja Ian (National University of Singapore)

How does China view the impact of economic interdependency on China-Southeast Asian strategic and security ties? What has China gained in its security relations with Southeast Asia because of the growing economic interdependency in terms of both individual countries and ASEAN as a grouping? What has China failed to accomplish? What does China expect from Southeast Asia in managing the economics-security nexus?

Littoral and mainland SEA countries and the South China Sea – Lim Kheng Swe and Irene Chan (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

The political origins of China's Security-Economic Nexus - Kuik Cheng-Chwee (National University of Malaysia)

Discussant: Liu Jingye

1630 – 1700

Closing remarks – Li Mingjiang