



MULTICULTURALISM AND MIGRATION IN TRANS-BORDER ASIA: JAPAN, KOREA, AND THE PHILIPPINES

This panel examines the role of multiculturalism and migration in trans-border relations among Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. Human mobility in East Asia has increased, and problems concerning immigration and ethnicity have arisen. Examination of trans-border multicultural relations requires the consideration of three components. The first component is policy: how and why states maintain migration policies that influence and intervene upon the emigration and immigration of people. The second component is diversity: how migrants have adapted, settled, and integrated within the host country. The third component is community: how people respect differences in culture, religious customs, and social systems, encourage participation in community building and empowerment, and conflict, such as discrimination and human rights problems.

Issue 1: Policy

9:10-10:30 am

1. Managing the Southeast Asia–Japan Migration Corridor: Policy Implications of Sending Filipino and Indonesian Care Workers Through the EPA and TITP



Benjamin San Jose
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2. A Dead-End of Japan's Multiculturalism: Eloquent Discourses, Exiguous Policies, and Imbalanced Reality



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Yuki Ooi
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Faculty of Foreign Studies,
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Issue 2: Diversity

10:50-12:10 pm

3. Critical Understandings on Marriage Migrants and Immigrant Youth's Social Integration in South Korea: Rethinking the Concept of Multicultural Citizenship



Jinhee Kim
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4. Aging Migrants and (Transnational) Citizenship: A Look into the Case of the Catholic Church Community in Japan



Johanna Zulueta
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Issue 3: Community

13:10-14:30 pm

5. We Devour Human Rights of Migrant Workers: Scoping Out the Paradox of Human Rights Violations Against Social Minorities in Korea



Suk-Ki Kong
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6. Korean Communities in the Philippines: Migration Patterns, Bordering, and Empowerment



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