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今月は下記の日程・内容で行います。センター外の方でも、興味があるようでしたら是非ご参加ください。

日時

2025年10月27日

13:00～14:00

【会場】東北アジア研究センター4階大会議室

(川内合同研究棟436号室)

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報告 ①

● 使用言語：英語

A Right to Roam but Not to Camp: Nawken Traveller Gypsy Dwelling in the North

Traditional dwellings are a strong vector through which national identity and pride are signalled. At once a necessity for life and a way of projecting skill and intuition they become a focus for attempts to revitalise culture but also a way that states make arguments about well-being. This presentation examines the biopolitical nature of the regulation of living space through the example of Scottish Traveller Gypsies (Nawken) to defend claims to ancestral dwelling space in comparison with similar movements in Scandinavia, Russia, and Canada. The presentation centres around the history of attempts of settler countryfolk to block access to ancestral dwelling sites for a people recently recognised as a culture native to Scotland. The campaign to control and zone land centres around ideas of where and when it is proper to stop, and camp, and where botanic communities should be allowed to recover from human impact. The mechanism of control centres around a militarised architecture of building blockages for vehicles and trailers and thereby extinguishing livelihoods. Wheeled mobile dwellings have become a strong marker of community for Nawken, replacing relatively recently traditional bow tents and horse-driven caravans. This is different from other rural and indigenous settings worldwide where traditional conical tents, also modernised for consumer use, have become markers of pride and identity. The presentation investigates the paradox of how design flows out and between the expectations of biopolitical governmental units and the ways in which local and indigenous peoples seek to use their northern landscapes.

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報告 ②

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Urbanising the Outskirts: Infrastructure, Modernity, and Everyday Life in Chengdu

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This research examines the spatial transformation of Chengdu's eastern outskirts over the past two decades, focusing on the redevelopment surrounding the Third Ring Road and Chengdu East Railway Station. Formerly characterized by rural communities and agricultural lands, this area has been demolished and rebuilt as an extension of the urban core, integrating a major transportation hub, high-density residential compounds, and commercial complexes. This transformation reflects a broader picture of China's urbanisation and modernity, where rural landscapes are reconfigured into urban infrastructures. Fieldwork among resettled villagers reveals tensions between the promises of modernity and the lived realities of connectivity, employment, and new social stratifications. This study contributes to debates on infrastructure, urbanisation, and inequality, demonstrating how China's rapid peri-urban transformation simultaneously creates new opportunities while deepening socio-economic divisions.

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