

Panel No.	13
Panel Paper Title	The Role of Constitutional Review Bodies in the Asian Post-Authoritarian Democratization Process. A Comparative Perspective
Panel Convenor	<p>Dr Aziz Ismatov</p> <p>Aziz Ismatov obtained his LL.D. degree in International Human Rights Law from Nagoya University (Japan), Graduate School of Law in October 2014, he works in a position of Designated Assistant Professor at Asian Satellite Campuses Institute, Graduate School of Law/ Nagoya University. In this position, Dr. Ismatov provides academic research support to doctoral students. Simultaneously, he lectures a course on Comparative Studies in East Asian Law for graduate students.</p> <p>His research centers on countries in transition from socialism to a market economy. For example, in his recent research articles, “Abolishing Capital Punishment in Uzbekistan – Between External Pressure and Pragmatism” (Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law,) <i>Zeitschrift für die gesamte Strafrechtswissenschaft</i>, Vol 130 (1), 2018; and “Historical Discourse of Mahalla Functions in Uzbekistan” [<i>Yearbook of East-European Law</i>] <i>Jahrbuch für Östrecht</i>, Vol 59. (1), 2018; he focuses on human rights, democracy, and the rule of law dilemmas in the post-socialist command type state.</p> <p>He also works closely with the Center for Asian Legal Exchange, (CALE/Nagoya University). By utilizing his experience of research support to students from Asia as well as his research interest into legal assistance projects to transition countries, he contributes meaningfully to the CALE’s activities by learning from and sharing with many research fellows and participating in the research projects confined by the Ministry of Justice of Japan.</p> <p>Dr. Ismatov is a member of the Australian Association for Communist and Post-Communist Studies (AACPCS). He has made numerous academic presentations and reports in the international conferences on topics related to the legal problems of transition societies.</p>
Name of Panellists	<p>Prof Gangabaatar Dashbalbar</p> <p>Dashbalbar Gangabaatar is a Professor of constitutional law at School of Law, National University of Mongolia. He does research in the field of constitutional law and human rights and is a member of the working group of scholars on the current constitutional amendment proposed by the ruling party. He is also member of the judicial selection committee at the Judicial General Council of Mongolia.</p> <p>Prof Noriko Kokubun</p> <p>Kokubun Noriko is currently a Professor of Constitutional Law at the Graduate School of Law at Nagoya University. She is also the Director of the Center for Asian Legal Exchange (CALE, Nagoya University). She earned her LL.M degree at Keio University, (Japan), and her Dr. jur., from Erlangen-Nürnberg University, Germany. Before joining Nagoya University, she worked as a Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Tsukuba. Starting from April 2019, Prof. Kokubun Noriko is invited to work as a Professor of Constitutional Law at the Hosei University.</p> <p>Her research interest in Constitutional Law cover the areas of Korean Constitutional Law and Constitutional Court, Comparative Constitutional Thought, Comparative Analysis of Reception of Western Constitutional Thought in East Asian Modernization Process.</p> <p>She has published in English, Japanese and German languages on the topic of constitutional law in Asia, particularly in Korea and Japan. Her most recent publications include; <i>The Rise of Korean Constitutional Thought (1875-1945): An East Asian Perspective</i>, in Marie Seong-Hak Kim (ed.), <i>The Spirit of Korean Law: Korean Legal History in Context</i> (Brill’s Asian Law Series Vol. 3, Brill/Nijhoff 2015, 107-128;</p> <p><i>Kindai-Higasiyajisekai to Kenpo Shiso</i> [East Asia in Modern Times and Constitutional Thought] (Keio University Press, 2012), (in Japanese); <i>Der Staatsbegriff der Staatsrechtslehre unter der Meiji-Verfassung: [The State Concept of Constitutional Law under the Meiji Constitution]</i> Hozumi Yatsuka und Ariga Nagao, in: Kazuhiro Takii/Michael Wachutka (Hrsg.), <i>Staatsverständnis in Japan: Ideen und Wirklichkeit des japanischen Staates in der Moderne</i> (Hrsg.von Rüdiger Voigt, <i>Staatsverständnisse</i>, Bd, 90), Nomos 2016, 133-155</p>

Dr Phan Thi Lan Huong

Phan Huong received LL.D. from Graduate School of Law (Nagoya University, Japan). She is currently teaching Law on Public Administration at Hanoi Law University. Regarding research in constitution and administration, her publications have been published including dissertation: "Reforming Local Government in Vietnam, Lessons Learnt from Japan" (2012), Lambert Publishing House, Germany; "The role of Vietnamese government in legislation in comparison with Japan" (2014), Center for Asian Legal Exchange (CALE), Japan; and Comparative Legal Education from Asian Perspective; Current legal education in Hanoi Law University: Its challenge and Prospects, (2017): 17 – 30, Keio Institution for Global Law and Development; Reforming the mechanism for sustainable development in Tay Nguyen Area – Theory and Practice, (2015): 132-134, Center of Research and Development, Social Science Publishing House.

Also, she took part in a board of drafting Law on General Public Administration from 2015-2017 as well as a researcher of Research of Legislative Institution in Vietnam. She also works as a national consultant for several research projects funded by UNICEF related to Child Protection and Child participation (2017); UN Women in Vietnam for "Safe cities for Women and Girls" in Ho Chi Minh city in 2017 -2018. Currently, she is researching "legal framework on the management of foreign workers in Vietnam, in comparison with Japan" funded by the Sumitomo Foundation.

Asst. Prof Makino Emi

Makino Emi is an assistant professor of Center for Asian Legal Exchange (CALE), Nagoya University. She earned her LL.M. at Graduate School of Law, Nagoya University in 2005, on the topic of the Judicial Independence in Myanmar. She joined CALE in 2005 and since then consecutively occupied positions of researcher, research associate and designated assistant professor. She became a full-time assistant professor in September 2018.

Her research area covers the Constitutional Law in Myanmar, with specific focus on the constitutional history, judicial system, and human rights protection. She is a member of the research projects (1) "Myanmar's Constitutional Tribunal in the Comparative Law Perspective - Its Significance and Roles in the Process of Democratization" (2013-2015) and (2) "Commencement of the ASEAN Community and the Emergence of Heterologous Constitutional Profiles in the Region" (2017-2019). Within these projects she accomplished a part of legal translation of the 2018 Constitution of Myanmar from English into Japanese. She has also recently presented the research report called "Ethnic Dilemma in Myanmar Constitutionalism" in the academic conference "Constitutionalism in the New Era of ASEAN" (September 2018, Hanoi).

Since working at CALE, she has been contributing meaningfully to the legal assistance projects in transitional countries, including in Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Myanmar, Mongolia, and Uzbekistan. One of her main goals in this area includes assessing Japanese assistance towards educating future lawyers in Asian transition countries.