

Panel No.	18
Panel Paper Title	Authoritarian Policing and Legality in Asia (1)
Panel Convenor	<p>Assoc Prof Chen Weitseng</p> <p>Weitseng Chen specializes in comparative Asian law—particularly within greater China area, with an emphasis on law and development, property law and financial institutions. He received his JSD from Yale Law School where he was a Fulbright scholar. Thereafter, he worked for Stanford University as a Hewlett Fellow of the Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law (CDDRL). Immediately before he joined NUS Faculty of Law, Weitseng Chen worked as a corporate lawyer at Davis Polk & Wardwell. He is currently the Deputy Director of NUS Centre of Asian Legal Studies.</p> <p>Weitseng's recent research focuses on property rights transition in China and colonial Taiwan, China-Taiwan comparisons in terms of law and development as well as law and politics, and China's interaction with global capital markets. He recently published the book entitled "The Beijing Consensus? How China has Changed the Western Ideas of Law and Economic Development" (Cambridge University Press, 2017) and is currently working on an edited book entitled "Authoritarian Legality in Asia: Formation, Development and Transition" (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2019). His other published articles can be found in the American Journal of Comparative Law, Journal of International Economic Law, Washington International Law Journal, Chicago Journal of International Law, Columbia Journal of Asian Law, and Australian Journal of Asian Law etc. Weitseng Chen has held visiting academic appointments at Melbourne Law School, Harvard Law School, University of Tokyo, University of British Columbia, University of Washington School of Law, Academia Sinica Institutum Iurisprudentiae, FGV DIREITO SP Law School (Brazil), and National Taiwan University College of Law.</p>
Name of Panellists	<p>Prof Jason Buhi</p> <p>Jason Buhi currently instructs constitutional law and election law at Barry University in Orlando, Florida. Prior to that, he taught for four years at the Peking University School of Transnational Law in Shenzhen, China, where his course load included U.S. constitutional law, comparative constitutional law, and Hong Kong-China legal relations. He has also visited Nirma University in Ahmedabad, India, and Northwest University of Politics and Law in Xi'an, China. Professor Buhi earned his J.D. from Penn State in 2006, was first introduced to China as a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar in 2007, and earned his Ph.D. in Law from the University of Hong Kong in 2017.</p> <p>Prof Hualing Fu</p> <p>Hualing Fu is a professor of law in the Faculty of Law of the University of Hong Kong. He graduated from the Southwestern University of Politics and Law in Chongqing, China, and received his MA in criminology from the University of Toronto and a doctoral degree from Osgoode Hall Law School in York University, Canada. His research interest includes policing, criminal justice reform and human rights in China. He has published widely in those areas. He has previously taught in City University of Hong Kong, University of Washington, New York University, University of Pennsylvania and other universities in the North America.</p> <p>Prof Sarah Biddulph</p> <p>Sarah Biddulph is an Australian Research Council Future Fellow (2014-18) and professor of law at the University of Melbourne Law School. She specializes in the research and teaching of Chinese law. Her research focuses on the Chinese legal system with a particular emphasis on legal policy, law making, and enforcement as they affect the administration of justice in China. Her particular areas of research are contemporary Chinese administrative law, criminal procedure, labour, comparative law, and the law regulating social and economic rights. Her recent publications include: Legal Reform and Administrative Detention Powers in China (2007) and Law and Fair Work in China: Making and Enforcing Labour Standards in the PRC (2013), co-authored with Sean Cooney and Ying Zhu.</p>

Assoc Prof Erik Mobrand

Erik Mobrand is an associate professor here at GSIS. I joined the faculty in 2016 after nearly a decade working in Singapore. My interests in politics are broad. I'm especially keen to better understand the interplay of informal power relationships and formal political arrangements. Most of my research focuses on Korean and Chinese societies. Through research on those places, though, I try to engage in wider discussions about politics in Asia and the developing world. One stream of my work examines the resistance of poor people in Korean and Chinese cities to central state projects. Another offers a reinterpretation of South Korea's democratization through a focus on elite management of political institutions. I am also interested in approaches to Asian studies that begin with intra-regional comparisons and connections.