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9:00 am – 9:30 am

Opening Ceremony

CENTENNIAL HALL

Welcome Messages

Ramon Clarete

President, EWCA Philippine Chapter

R. Brian Tsujimura

Chairman, EWC Board of Governors

Roll Call of Conference Delegates and EWC Report

Edward (Ned) Shultz

President, EWC Association Executive Board

Opening Address

Dr. Charles E. Morrison

President, East-West Center

9:30 am – 10:00 am

Morning Coffee/Tea Break

CENTENNIAL HALL

10:00 am – 11:30 am

Concurrent Panel Sessions 1

1.1 Asia - Seeking Harmony Through Shared Cultural and Religious Values

ROMA SALON

CHAIR/MODERATOR

IRID FARIDA AGOES

EWCA Board Member, Indonesia

PANELISTS

World Interfaith Harmony: Perspective on Buddhist and Won Buddhist Doctrine

JEIK HYUN

Researcher, School of Buddhist Studies & Civilization, Gautam Buddha University, India

Motifs in Clothing Design: Comparison of Chinese and Japanese

SHU-HWA LIN

Associate Professor and Costume Museum Curator, Department of Family & Consumer Sciences, Fashion Design & Merchandising, University of Hawai'i at Manoa, USA

Culture Speaks Better Than Politics

ARFA SAYEDA ZEHRA

Professor, Forman Christian College, Pakistan

1.3 The EWC Arts Program: Recent Initiatives

SAMPAGUITA HALL A

CHAIR/MODERATOR

ERIC CHANG

Coordinator, Arts Program, East-West Center, USA

SPEAKER

PAUL ALEXANDER MORALES

Artistic Director, Ballet Philippines, Philippines

Recent performances, exhibitions, lectures, festivals, and artists' residencies organized and sponsored by the East-West Center are testament to the institution's mandate to serve as a "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West." These cultural programs, rather than presenting "art for art's sake," enlighten the viewers, audience members, and participants to the cultures and values of the Asia Pacific region. The programs and residencies enrich the greater community, including EWC students, primary through university students, and senior citizens. Recently, emphasis has been placed on reaching out to Hawai'i schools, neighbor islands, and other parts of the U.S.; new educational outreach activities include exhibition tours and teacher workshops. Recent EWC Gallery exhibitions include: "Colorful Stories: Indian Folk Paintings," "Mountain Minorities: Tamang and Rai Cultures of Nepal," "A Common Thread: Textiles from the Permanent Collection," and "Parsi Silk & Muslin from Iran, India, and China." In addition, recent performance projects have featured Javanese dance, Chinese traditional and contemporary music, music of Nepal, and the Asia Pacific Dance Festival—an ambitious biennial project highlighting dance across the region, which most recently included Ballet Philippines as guest artists. The session will feature numerous photographs, audio, and video examples.

1.4 Economic Cooperation and Resources

SAMPAGUITA HALL B

CHAIR/MODERATOR

CHARLES B. SALMON

Ambassador (ret), USA

PANELISTS

Pakistan-India River Water Dispute

ZULFIQAR MEHTO

Head of Special Projects, Dunya News TV Channel, Pakistan

EWC Scientists: Addressing Food Security

DELIA RODRIGUEZ-AMAYA

President, International Academy of Food Science and Technology, Brazil

Evaluating Impacts of Economic Corridors in GMS: Three Approaches

MANABU FUJIMURA

Professor, Aoyama Gakuin University, Japan

An Agent-Based Model of Poverty Incidence in Pasay City

LEOREY MARQUEZ

Senior Research Scientist, CSIRO, Australia, Australia (co-authors ARIEL BLANCO, JOHN HENRY ORNOS, ELAINE ROBLES, and MARIA MARQUEZ)

1.5 Education Past and Future

SAMPAGUITA HALL C

CHAIR/MODERATOR

KAREN NUNAN

EWCA Board Member, Australia/USA

PANELISTS

Looking through the Eyes of Educator Dr. Victor M. Ordonez

REGINA ORDONEZ

President, Victor M. Ordonez Fides, Inc., Philippines

Revisiting Okinawa After 70 Years: Retracing a Sad Reality

JESSICA SHEETZ-NGUYEN

Professor of History, University of Central Oklahoma, USA

**Networked Interactive Crystallography Education:
A Grassroots Approach to Remote Teaching**

GLENN P. A. YAP

Asst. Professor & Crystallographer, Dept. of Chemistry & Biochemistry,
University of Delaware, USA

(co-author PATRICK K. LIM)

**Professional Development School Experiences and
Culturally Responsive Teaching**

REBECCA MCMULLEN

Associate Professor, Georgia College, USA

JOSEPH PETERS

Dean of Education, Georgia College, USA

(co-author DARLENE PETERS)

11:30 am – 12:30 pm

Cultural Workshops

Workshop 1: Philippine Dances

POLKABAL BALLROOM

Professor Lalaine Juarez-Pereña

College of Human Kinetics

University of the Philippines, Diliman

The dances of the Philippines are as diverse as its people. From northern to southern Philippines, its immense dance repertoire substantiates the multiplicity of the people's beliefs, values and sensitivities. Filipinos dance to celebrate every occasion in their lives – in thanksgiving, in supplication, in adoration, in commemoration, to express joy and sadness, and to simply feast!

The demo-lecture will focus on three of the more popular Filipino dances. The first is *Sakuting* from the province of Abra in northern Philippines. It is a dance performed during the Christmas season, when dancers



perform in the town plaza to entertain people. As a token of their appreciation, the spectators gift the dancers with various things that include money and foodstuff.

The second dance comes from rural Samar in the Visayan Islands. It is called *Itik-Itik*, a mimetic dance that copies the movements of ducks. The final dance is the courtship dance called *Daling-Daling* from Jolo, Sulu in southern Philippines. It is usually performed by dancers holding a fan each, and to live singing.



Workshop 2: Philippine Instruments

PANDANGGO BALLROOM

Workshop conducted by:

Professor Pedro R. Abraham, Jr.

Department of Art Studies, College of Arts and Letters

University of the Philippines, Diliman

Prof. Abraham founded the Kontemporaryong Gamelan Pilipino, more popularly known as Kontra-GaPi in 1989 when he was commissioned to write a score for the Filipino translation of "A Dream Play" by August Strindberg that must be distinctly Filipino and Asian.

Kontra-GaPi uses ideophones such as the kulintang, gangsa, tongatong and kalutang; chordophones like the hegalong, kulibet, gitgit and kurintang; aerophones such as the diwdiw-as, esmi, tonggali and suling; and membranophones like the debakan, solibaw and Cordilleran drums of varying sizes and shapes. There are, too, quaint pieces like the kuribaw or mouth harp and the tambu or zither-drum in a store of over a thousand instruments. A performance by the Kontra-GaPi is an event where the artists in turn sing, dance, mime and play as many as ten instruments each. This total-theater approach also takes in the audience not as a conventional crowd but as an essential participant in the creative process, transforming the occasion into a unity – a tribe, as it were, in a participative ritual.

The demo-lecture will feature 5 instruments from the Cordilleras and 5 from Mindanao.

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Networking Lunch

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2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Keynote Address of H.E. Benigno S. Aquino III

President of the Republic of the Philippines
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3:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Afternoon Coffee/Tea Break and Poster Presentations

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Poster presenters will be present

Matriculation Pass-rate in Rakhine State (2002-12)

CHO CHO YEE

Managing Director of Kyaw Summit Tour and Travels and Program
Manager of EQUITY NGO, Myanmar
(co-author AYE AYE KHINE)

Interventions in Target Philippine Hospitals/Health Centers

ERLINDA L. T. DEMETERIO

Director, Ship 2PH-C.U.R.E., Project C.U.R.E., USA
(co-authors EARL C. VIERNES, CORAZON CABLAO and
LOURDES AMASCUAL)

Bankoku Shinryo - Ryukyu as a Bridge over the World

SEIKO KINJO

Teacher, Japan

MAYUMI MIYAGI

Teacher, Japan

Language FTR and Earnings Management: International Evidence

TONY KANG

Professor, McMaster University, Canada
(co-authors GIORGIO GOTTI and YI LIU)

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Plenary Session 1 – The Impact of Media and Technology on Building Communities

CENTENNIAL HALL

CHAIR/MODERATOR

JOHN NERY

Editor-in-Chief, Inquirer.net, Philippines

KARL MALAKUNAS

Philippines Bureau Chief/Asia-Pacific Environment Editor, Agence France-
Presse

HOWIE SEVERINO

TV Documentarist and News Anchor, Vice President for Professional
Development, GMA Network

AYA LOWE

Manila Correspondent for Singapore's Channel News Asia

Building from the theme, "Bridging Diverse Cultures towards an Inclusive Asia Pacific Community", the proposed topic revolves around the impact of technology and media in building communities. The key play here is to make

the topic broad enough to allow a free-flowing discussion among different media experts of different backgrounds and technology biases --- but with a clincher that media not just bridges -- but builds.

The role of media in our lives cannot be understated. With news and information consumption now higher than ever - from Print to TV to the Internet, to smart phones - our access to more playgrounds of discussion has helped bridge ideas from all over the world, and seemingly created a far smaller community. But with media and technology changing lives from East-West with every story, how does it see itself in building communities? Does it actually build a more inclusive community or disenfranchise some voices from some segments of population? How does it promote a plurality and a diversity of Point-of-views?

Panel Session 1.2 Contemporary Development Challenges in the Pacific Islands and Beyond

CHAMPAGNE SALON

CHAIR/MODERATOR

NANCY LEWIS

Director, Research Program, East-West Center, USA

PANELISTS

Asia's Economic Emergence – Opportunities and Challenges for Pacific Economies

CHRISTOPHER EDMONDS

Senior Economist, Pacific Department, Asian Development Bank, and
Editor-in Chief for Pacific Economic Monitor

Mind WSH Gap: Challenges in Completing the MDG and Addressing the SDG Agenda

ALEXANDER VON HILDEBRAND

Programme Manager, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Health and the
Environment, World Health Organization, Manila

Adapting to Climate Change in the Pacific Islands: Global Politics and Local Practice

LAURA BREWINGTON

Fellow/ Program Manager, Pacific RISA, East-West Center, USA

In September the United Nations will adopt the 17 New Sustainable Development Goals, launching a new Sustainable Development Agenda underscoring the imperative for equitable and just sustainable development. Small island states, and the archipelagic nations of Southeast Asia, face some shared challenges related to geological, geographic, economic and environmental factors as well as a changing climate. The panelists will discuss some of these pressing issues with a view to enhancing understanding and sharing best practices for the future.

6:30pm – 9:00 pm

Welcome Reception

PANDANGGO AND POLKABAL BALLROOMS