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Invites you to two lectures by

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Environmental, Economic, and Cultural Sustainability and China's Ecological Migration Policy: Changing Society and Culture in Ejene District, Inner Mongolia

Tuesday, November 29

4:00 PM

State Room East, Indiana Memorial Union

Strategies for Combating Natural Disasters among Sedentarized Mongolian Pastoralists: Land Use, Market, and Agriculture

Respondent by videoconferencing: Professor Li Narangoa, School of Culture, History & Language, The Australian National University

Wednesday, November 30

5:00 PM

Kelley Graduate Building CG1034



Kanako KODAMA (Ph.D, Nagoya University 2007) has taught at Chiba University since 2007. She is a research fellow at the Research Institute for Humanity and Nature's Initiative for Chinese Environmental Issues and a member of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science research project "Afro-Eurasian Inner Dry Land Civilizations." She has organized numerous interdisciplinary workshops on dynamics of human-environment systems in Chinese and Eurasian arid zones.

Since 1997, she has conducted field research in China's Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region. Her research investigates the socio-economic-cultural dynamics of Mongolian pastoralists under the Chinese socialist-market economy. Recent research interests include desertification-driven urbanization of Mongolian pastoralists and the impact of the Chinese policy of "ecological migration" in Inner Mongolia.

Her recent writings include the jointly edited *An Oral History of Mothers in the Ejene Oasis, Inner Mongolia* as well as articles on ground water crises and the ideology of tree-planting.

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