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Chères et chers collègues,

La Société des études mongoles et sibériennes vous envoie périodiquement les actualités de la recherche sur les études mongoles et sibériennes (événements, publications, nouveaux membres, soutenances de thèse et d'HDR...). Ces actualités ne sont absolument pas exhaustives et dépendent de ce que nous recevons, donc n'hésitez pas à nous faire parvenir les informations que vous souhaitez diffuser à l'adresse suivante : isacharleux@orange.fr

Nous vous invitons également à consulter périodiquement le Site des Études mongoles et sibériennes : <https://etudesmongolesetsiberiennes.fr/>.

Les précédentes lettres d'informations sont accessibles ici :

<https://etudesmongolesetsiberiennes.fr/lettre-sems/>

N'hésitez pas à nous envoyer votre cotisation pour soutenir la Société des études mongoles et sibériennes, qui a notamment pour objectif de publier la collection « Nord-Asie », d'aider les jeunes chercheurs et d'organiser des manifestations sur la Mongolie et la Sibérie.

Bien cordialement,

Isabelle Charleux

Séminaires

Séminaire des études mongoles 2026

Organisé par Isabelle Charleux, Anna Dupuy & Isaline Saunier

Horaire : Un mardi sur deux **de 15h-17h**

Lieu : Campus Condorcet, **salle 3.086** du Bâtiment de recherche Nord (14 cour des Humanités, 93322 Aubervilliers, Métro Front Populaire (Ligne 12) ; RER B La Plaine – Stade de France). Il est également possible d'assister au séminaire **en ligne**

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Programme :

Mardi 6 janvier 2026 : **Isaline Saunier** (Musée du Quai-Branly) et **Isabelle Charleux** (CNRS) : « Chantiers archéologiques en Mongolie : perspectives historiques et ethnographiques ».

Mardi 20 janvier 2026 : **Éléa Boennec** (Sorbonne université), « Logiques et pratiques de l'empowerment féminin en Mongolie : état des lieux et perspectives ».

Mardi 3 février 2026 : **Valeria Gazizova** (University of Heidelberg) : « Mongol Buddhist Rock Art in Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan: Layered Memories and Dynamics of Appropriation ».

Mardi 17 février 2026 : **Reichhardt** (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) : « Milk, Microbes, and Mothers: (Re)Sources of Wealth in Mongolia ».

Mardi 10 mars 2026 : **Anne-Caroline Allard** : « Les pierres à cerfs et les tertres funéraires de l'âge du Bronze tardif en Mongolie. Du tangible à l'imaginaire, de l'espace au discours »

Mardi 24 mars 2026 : **Francesca Fiaschetti** (Université de Vienne) : « Elite Multilingualism and Cultural Translation: examples from Chinese, Persian and Middle-Mongolian sources ».

Mardi 7 avril 2026 : **Jeanne Riaudel** (Université Panthéon-Sorbonne), « Organiser la steppe ; enquête géographique sur les mobilités pastorales dans le désert de Gobi »

Mardi 5 mai 2026 : **Aurore Dumont** (Université Paris-Cité) : « La ville, une alternative à l'instabilité de la vie pastorale ? Mobilités contemporaines et logiques urbaines à Hulun Buir (Mongolie-Intérieure) ».

Mardi 19 mai 2026 : **Ma Xin** (EPHE) : « Réflexion sur la notion de "communauté" de la steppe : à travers les pratiques chamaniques du Hulunbuir (Mongolie-Intérieure) ».

Mardi 2 juin 2026 : **Mina Yalçintaş** (EPHE) : « Dynamiques spirituelles et quête de sens chez les Kazakhs de Mongolie : entre islam, croyances locales et traditions spirituelles mongoles ».

MIASU Research Seminar Programme: Michaelmas 2025

The MIASU research seminar programme for the Michaelmas term is available to view here: <https://www.miasu.socanth.cam.ac.uk/events/current-research-seminar-programme>

Tuesdays 4.30 pm to 6.00 pm (heure de Cambridge)

Tuesday 25 November: **Jesko Schmoller** (Humboldt University, Berlin) : “Drawing Closer: Paths of motion and places of passage of a transregional Sufi brotherhood”

Seminars take place at the Mond seminar room, unless specified otherwise, and are live streamed via zoom – if you are on the mailing list, you will receive an invitation to attend the seminar with details to join via Zoom. Please note that there is no need to register for the seminars.

If you are not on the mailing list, please contact miasu-admin@socanth.cam.ac.uk to join and to receive information about the seminars.

Séminaire de l’université Humboldt

L’Université Humboldt de Berlin annonce un cycle de séminaires en ligne intitulé "Histories and Cultures of Central Asia Lecture Series" et consacré aux mondes tibétain, himalayen et mongol. Les séances auront lieu le mercredi à 18h, entre le 05/11/2025 et le 02/02/2026.



HCCA

LECTURE SERIES



AT THE CENTRAL ASIAN SEMINAR

- 5.II.** Bayar Dashpurev | Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle
Nomadic Herders, Mining, and Environmental Justice in Mongolia: The Limits of the Constitutional Rights to a Healthy Environment from Perspectives of Law and Anthropology
- 19.II.** Theresia Hofer | University of Bristol
Being neither-nor or more? Tibetan Youths, Sign Languages and the Transformations of Lhasa City
- 3.I2.** Björn Reichhardt | Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Ferments and Fences: (Re)Sources of Wealth in Rural Mongolia
- 14.I.** Julian Dierkes | Universität Mannheim
The Mongolian State and the Magnetism of Natural Resources
- 28.I.** Barbara Gerke, Jan van der Valk, Tawni L. Tidwell, Calum Blaikie
The Collaborative Writing of "Crafting Potency": A Metadisciplinary Approach to Sowa Rigpa Medicine-Making across the Himalayas (a pre-book launch)
- 11.2.** Jarmila Ptackova | Oriental Institute of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague
Roads to the Roof of the World. PRC's Territorialisation of the Tibet-Nepal Frontier

WINTER TERM 2025/26

WEDNESDAYS, 6-8 PM

IAAW, INVALIDENSTR. 118, 10115 BERLIN, ROOM 507 AND ON ZOOM

<https://hu-berlin.zoom-x.de/j/69355717971?pwd=W53VEITVIKTZJ9WBG7MOPWJ7QVLPVJ>

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Aspects of Manchu Studies conference is dedicated to the 100th anniversary of Professor Katalin Köhalmi's birth (1926-2012). ELTE Eötvös Loránd University (and its predecessors, known by various names) has offered courses related to the Manchu language and culture since the late 19th century. The early popularity of Written Manchu courses among students highlights the significance of this discipline. Key figures in the field, such as József Budenz, Gábor Bálint of Szentkatolna, and Katalin Köhalmi (also known as Katalin Uray Köhalmi), have dedicated substantial studies to various aspects of Manchu and Tungus philology. The last decades of the 20th century and the early years of the 21st century were marked by a close association between Manchu studies at ELTE Eötvös Loránd University and the contributions of Professor Katalin Köhalmi. The team at the Department of Mongolian and Inner Asian Studies (ELTE), along with its partner institutions, the Department of Mongolian Language and Linguistics, Department of Literature and Arts (National University of Mongolia), and the Mongolian Association for Manchu Studies, plans to organise an international conference on Manchu philology, historical and cultural sources, and their contextual significance, to celebrate the legacy of one of the field's foremost scholars, Katalin Köhalmi.



Katalin Köhalmi
1926-2012

We are looking for your contribution to the conference. Please, register by 31 January 2026 by sending your name, affiliation, presentation title, and abstract of 200-500 words to mongol@btk.elte.hu. The working languages are English and Mongolian, and the presentations should not exceed 20 minutes. We will notify the applicants about the acceptance of their presentation. Travelling and accommodation should be covered and organized by the participants themselves.

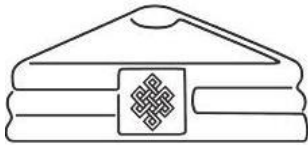
The workshop is part of a series of memorial conferences organised by the Department of Mongolian and Inner Asian Studies, including *Philologie Asiae Interioris* (2022) dedicated to the 120th anniversary of Lajos Ligeti's birth and 90 years of Mongolian studies at ELTE, and the 5th conference on Mongolian Buddhism (2025) dedicated to the 90th anniversary of György Kara's birth.

- For references on Professor Köhalmi's life and works, please visit kohalmi.innerasia.hu
- To explore the 19th-century emergence of Manchu studies at ELTE, resources are available at academia.edu/127804423
- Information on previous memorial conferences is available at innerasia.hu/event/mongolian-buddhism-conference-2025 and innerasia.hu/download/Ligeti-120-Philologia-Asiae-Interioris-abstracts.pdf



Colloques et conférences

8-9 décembre 2025 : 5th International Conference “Mongolia and the Mongols: Past and Present”



The V International Conference “Mongolia and the Mongols: Past and Present”

Dear Colleagues,

The Faculty of Oriental Studies - main convenor from the University of Warsaw, National University of Mongolia in cooperation with H.E. Ambassador of Mongolia to Poland are hosting the *5th International Conference “Mongolia and the Mongols: Past and Present”* on December, 8th-9th, 2025 at the University of Warsaw, Poland.

The conference will highlight the 75th anniversary of Polish-Mongolian diplomatic relations and will focus on the history, culture, religion, language, and art of the Mongols, as well as Mongolia's historical and current political, economic, and global relations, and explore the prospects for the future. The conference will be a platform for discussion on the role and present state of Mongolian studies and their further development.

The venue of the conference will be the Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Warsaw, Krakowskie Przedmieście 26/28 / Hoża 69, Warsaw, Poland.

If you are interested in joining us please write to: mongoliaandthemongols_2025@uw.edu.pl

For the program please visit our [website](#).

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

For the Organizing Committee

Jan Rogala

Agata Bareja-Starzyńska

“МОНГОЛ БА МОНГОЛЧУУД: ӨНГӨРСӨН ҮЕ – ӨНӨӨГИЙН БАЙДАЛ”

СЭДЭВТ ОЛОН УЛСЫН ЭРДЭМ ШИНЖИЛГЭЭНИЙ ТАВДУГААР ХУРАЛ

2025 оны 12-р сарын 8-9-ний өдөр, Варшав хот

Эрхэм хүндэт эртэмтэн, судлаачид аа,

2025 оны 12-р сарын 8-9-ний өдрүүдэд Варшав хотноо Варшавын Их сургуулийн Дорно дахины Факултет гол зохион байгуулагчаар, Монгол Улсын Их сургууль болон БНМУ-аас Польш Улсад суугаа Онц бөгөөд Бүрэн эрхт Элчин сайдын хамтран зохион байгуулж буй “Монгол ба Монголчууд: өнгөрсөн үе – өнөөгийн байдал” сэдэвт олон улсын эрдэм шинжилгээний тавдугаар хуралд та бүхнийг өргөнөөр оролцохыг урьж байна.

Тус хурлаар Польш, Монгол улс хооронд дипломат харилцаа тогтоосны 75 жилийн ойг онцлон тэмдэглэнэ. Хоёр улсын хоорондын харилцааны түүх ба ирээдүйн хамтын ажиллагааны талаар хэлэлцэхээс гадна Монголын түүх, соёл, шашин, хэл, урлаг, мөн өнөөгийн улс төр, эдийн засаг, дэлхийн харилцаа, ирээдүйн хэтийн төлөвийг судлах юм.

Тус хурлаар монгол судлалын өнөөгийн байдал болон ирээдүйн хөгжлийн талаар хэлэлцэх, санал солилцох юм.

Та бүхэн тус хуралд оролцож, өөрсдийн эрдэм шинжилгээний чиглэлтэй холбоотой илтгэл тавихад бид тааламжтай байна. Илтгэлийг 20 минутын хугацаанд монгол буюу англи хэлээр тавьж болно.

Хурлын бүртгэлийн хураамж 650 злот (ойролцоогоор 150 евро). Үүнд хурлын материал болон 5 цайны завсар, 2 өдөр болон оройн хоолны зардал зэрэг орно. Ирж очих, зочид буудлын зардлыг хуралд оролцогчид өөрсдөө даана. Зохион байгуулагч тал нь тохиромжтой зочид буудлыг заагаад олоход тусалцаа үзүүлэх болно.

Хурлын үйл ажиллагаа Варшавын Их сургуулийн Дорно дахины Факултетын хурлын танхимд явагдана (хаяг: Krakowskie Przedmieście 26/28 / Hoża 69 Warszawa).

Хуралд тавигдсан илтгэлүүдийг эмхэтгэн хэвлэж гаргана.

2025 оны 10-р сарын 31-ний өдөр хүртэл Та хуралд оролцох оролцогчдын бүртгэлийн анкет, илтгэлийнхээ сэдэв, илтгэлийн товчлол зэргийг доорх цахим шуудангийн хаягаар ирүүлнэ үү:

e-mail: mongoliaandthemongols_2025@uw.edu.pl

Хэрэв Танд Шенгены виз олгохоор албан ёсны уирлга хэрэгтэй бол Та паспортынхаа хуулбар зургийг (скан) яаралтай явуулна үү.

Хуралд оролцохыг сонирхож буй судлаачид эртэмтэдэд бид дахин илүү тодорхой мэдээлэлтэй захидал явуулна.

Хүндэтгэн ёсолсон,

Хурал зохион байгуулах хороо - Агата Барея-Стажиньска, Ян Рогала

Henry G. Schwarz Visiting Lectureship in Mongolian Studies Academic Year 2026-2027

The WWU Office of Global Engagement and East Asian Studies Program seek qualified applicants for Fall term 2026 (Sept.-Dec.) or Winter term 2027 (Jan.-Mar.) to teach one 5-credit course in any academic discipline, with a focus on the study of Mongolia.



Ganjidmaa Chimeddorj
with Henry Schwarz
Winter 2025



Erdene-Ochir Tumen-Ochir
Spring 2016

Required Qualifications:

- All-but-Dissertation (by the time of hire) or academic equivalent in any discipline, with a teaching focus on the study of Mongolia
- Demonstrated experience teaching at the college or university level
- Demonstrated ability and commitment to cultivating learning environments that are equitable and inclusive of students with a range of social identities and backgrounds

Preferred Qualifications:

- Ph.D. or equivalent in any academic discipline, with an active teaching and research focus on the study of Mongolia
- Experience living in Mongolia
- Fluency in Mongolian
- Experience with the effective use of teaching methods that promote active, participatory learning

Compensation:

Up to \$15,000 USD (depending upon academic qualifications) plus up to a \$2,500 travel allowance.

Application Deadline:

January 9, 2026

Apply online at: bit.ly/4mJ5mGa

For more information:

Email: mark.greenberg@wwu.edu

Visit: <https://www.wwu.edu>



Call for applications

18-19 février 2026: “Cultural Interflow between India and Mongolia”

“Cultural Interflow between India and Mongolia”

International Conference:18-19th February 2026, New Delhi, India

Invitation: Call for Papers

First Circular

Dear Scholar,

We are delighted to invite you to participate in the International Conference on “Cultural Interflow between India and Mongolia” to be held on 18-19 February 2026 in New Delhi, India. The Conference is organized by the Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts, Ministry of Culture, Government of India. The concept note, Topics & Areas are attached herewith.

To plan the conference in time, we require the names of participants and their topic of discussion by 22nd November 2025. Please fill up the information Form (attached here) and reply to this email by 22nd November 2025.

Best wishes

Prof. Dr. Nirmala Sharma

Organizing member

“Cultural Interflow between India and Mongolia” International Conference:18-19th February 2026, New Delhi, India Topics and areas: 1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) New archaeological discoveries in India or Mongolia that connect the two Countries. Temples, stupas, sculptures connected to one or other of the two Countries. The stylistic origins of trans-ethnic art related to one of the two Countries Sanskrit names, texts, Stotra’s, manuscripts found in Mongolia. Indian classical lyrics found in Mongolia Monks, travelers and visitors from India to Mongolia or vice versa. Coins, sculptures, paintings, Thangkas, mandalas, symbols, motifs, embroidery that echoes the other Country.

Concept note: Cultural Interflow between India and Mongolia India and Mongolia have ancient historical ties for more than 2000 years. Mongolia is the land where monasteries had the academic traditions of Nalanda, where Sanskrit names are prevalent, where mantras ring forth in the immensities of space and silence, where stotras to Goddess Tārā were hummed amidst the clanging of sonorous instruments, where Meghadūta is the classical lyric, whose national flag is soyambo or svayambhū the only national flag with a Sanskrit name. India and Mongolia with centuries so living, shall ever be pilgrims of a shared eternity.

Prof. Byambyn Rinchen used to narrate: If you happen to stop in any yurt which you meet first on your way in the vast steppes, where the night may overtake you, before the fire of a hearth you will hear from the mouth of an old shepherd the philosophical poem Bodhicaryāvatāra composed by the famous Indian poet and thinker Śāntideva, well known to the Europeans through the beautiful French translation by Finot and translated into Mongolian language already in the 13th century. You will not be surprised if an old shepherd sitting thoughtfully on the hillock grazing herds, having come to know you to be a philologist will enter into animated conversation with you regarding the Sanskrit grammar of Pāṇini which was translated into Mongolian language already in the 17th century, the level of which was achieved by the European linguists only during the last century. The full translation of the work of Pāṇini appeared in French only in 1948.”

In cave paintings of the 5th century BC two Indians with white horses visited the court of a Hun ruler. A coin of the 1st century BC found in Mathura has the name Qagan Hagāmaṣa (Mon. qaga ‘to attack’ and maṣi ‘very much’). In the 6th century the kingdom of Juan-juan chose an Indian monk as Royal Preceptor. In 590-604 two Indian monks Śākyavarmā and Narendrayaśas went to Mongolia. Chinggis Khan had a trident on top of his helmet and nine tridents as his imperial flag. In 1234, the grandson of Chinggis Khan invited the Grand Lama of the Sakyapas from Tibet to Lanchow to spread Buddhism. Kashmirian monk Namu and his brother came to the court of Ögödei Khan. He was appointed National Preceptor by Möngke Khan (ruled 1251-59). In 1256 at 300 feet high stupa was constructed at Karakorum.

The first Jibcundampa (1635-1722) is better known by his Sanskrit name Zanabazar (Jñāna vajra). His birth is hailed in Mongolian chronicles as an incarnation of an Indian ācārya. Before his birth appeared an Indian ācārya wearing a pandita cap, riding an elephant and said: “I am going to Khalka to Tūshiyetü Khan.” Tūshiyetü Khan was a direct descendant of Chinggis Khan. He started the construction of his monastery at Ulaanbaatar in 1652. He built a sculpture forge at Erdeni Zu. He revived the Pāla style introduced to the Mongol court by artist-prince Anike in the 13th century. Two Indian ācāryas came to his court and taught him Sanskrit. They introduced Indian cuisine, narrated stories of the Dvātrīṃśikā and Vetāla-pañcaviṃśati, which became engrossing folktales narrated in the evenings, while seated around the fire, in every Mongol yurt. The two versions of the ‘thirty-two Wooden Men’ have been special favorites of popular story-telling and are preserved in a wealth of manuscripts. The two are closely associated with each other. King Bhoja (Araji Booji or Arji Burji Khan in Mongolian) discovers the magic throne of King Vikramāditya and wishes to sit on it. Each time he attempts, one of the wooden men who are fixed on the steps of the throne restrains him. Each figure recounts an episode from the life of Vikramāditya and warns that he will not be able to ascend the throne unless he is equal in wisdom to Vikramāditya.

The poem ‘Kubla Khan’ of Coleridge immortalized the stately pleasure dome in Xanadu (Chinese Shang-tu ‘Upper Capital’) and the Mongol Emperor as a man of genius, as against the general European perception of the Mongols as a violent barbaric people. It was sanctified by 108 stupas in the glorious perfection of beauty in the words of the Sanang Setsen Annals. The Mongols have bequeathed four crucial inventions of (i) opening of the contacts of the East and West, (ii) paper currency, (iii) gun powder and (iv) steam. In the 5th century Byzantium paid 350 pounds of gold as annual tribute to the Huns. The Huns ruled parts of Europe from 370-455. They overran the empire of Ostrogoths, defeated the Visigoths and arrived at the Danube. Attila received 6,000 pounds of gold in 433, and the tribute was raised to 2100 pounds of gold per annum. The Golden Horde ruled the whole of Russia, Ukraine, Belorussia for three centuries (1223-1502). Their galloping horses across howling icy winds opened up the West and the East. They introduced

gun powder that modernized warfare. The Mongols invented paper currency to free the currency from cowrie, copper, silver and gold pieces. The Mongols gave steam to Europe. Thousands of Mongols were working in Italian cities. They were using hot air turbines for turning the prayer wheels of Om maṇi-padme hūm from the Kāraṇḍavyūha. It gave rise to steam screw propellers of ships and steam-jet blowers. The Mongols gave a new dimension to the Sanskrit maṇi-padme. The young poet Ts Bavuudorj, in the English rendering of Simon Wickham-Smith “sings of the mantras as ornaments of sound.”

The Mongolian Materia Medica of Āyurveda written by Jambaldorje in the 19th century is a rare work for the identification of herbs as Āyurveda was the medical system in Mongol lands. The illustrations of the surgical instruments are unique. Mongolian Āyurvedic texts deserve to be compared to Sanskrit texts whence they are derived.

The first series of seven Mongolian stamps issued in 1924 was called eldav-ochir or viśvavajra to symbolize the invincibility of the Mongolian people. The National Flag Soyambo (Skt. Svayambhū) is headed by Om with čandra, bindu and nāda.

There are Mongolian words in Hindi: like bahadur, khan, kot (suffix for towns), Burhan, Bakshi. Every domain of Mongol life and mind, from scripts, words, narrative literature, medicine, down to the loading of the gun has elements of Sanskrit. The dhāranī for the gun begins with Om āh hūm and invokes Mañjuśrī, Yamantaka, Avalokiteśvara, Vajrapāṇi and Yakṣas so that the gun does not miss. To the Mongols India is the Holy Land, Qutugtun-u oron. Prof. Nirmala Sharma, New Delhi, India

Visiting Scholar, MaP Marco Polo-Center for Global Europe-Asian Connections

Description

The Marco Polo Centre for Global Europe-Asia Connections (MaP <https://www.unive.it/pag/36676/>).) at the Department of Asian and North African Studies (DSAAM) is pleased to announce a call for applications for a Visiting Scholar position. We invite scholars from outside the university to join MaP for a minimum of 30 days. During their stay, visiting scholars are expected to develop a research project or funding application. The visiting scholar will benefit from the support of both departmental and central administrative offices, specializing in project planning and drafting. We strongly encourage projects that involve collaboration with one or more members of the DSAAM department. MaP promotes interdisciplinary and transregional research that examines the connections between Europe and Asia across different time periods and spaces. We support initiatives that explore religious, material, and cultural movements between Asia and Europe, approached from critical, multilingual, and historically grounded perspectives. The MaP will provide a lump-sum contribution of €4,000.00, intended to cover travel, accommodation, and subsistence for the duration of the stay. The Visiting Scholar shall carry out activities independently, without predefined working hours, in accordance with the research program.

Who can apply

The call is open to early-career (PhD-awarded) and established researchers affiliated with academic or research institutions outside the host university. Applicants should be working in fields relevant to Asia-Europe connections, including but not limited to: history, literature, religion, linguistics, anthropology, and area studies.

Duration

The selection is open to scholars who intend to spend a period of at least 30 days, starting after February 1st, 2026, and to be concluded no later than December 31st, 2026, at the Department, for the purpose of developing a research project or funding application. The exact dates of the visit are to be proposed by the applicant and agreed upon with the Centre.

Deadline for submission of applications: December 3rd, 2025, at 12.00 noon (Italian time, CET)

For more information, please check the [MaP website](https://www.unive.it/pag/fileadmin/user_upload/dipartimenti/DSAAM/documenti/VP/VR/Announcement_MaP_2025_prot.pdf) and the call at: https://www.unive.it/pag/fileadmin/user_upload/dipartimenti/DSAAM/documenti/VP/VR/Announcement_MaP_2025_prot.pdf

Projection de films sur la Mongolie

Dans le cadre du festival de films documentaires Regards Comparés, associant l'Inalco et le Festival Jean Rouch, qui se déroulera à l'Inalco du 24 au 27 novembre, deux films sur la Mongolie seront projetés et discutés.

Attention, l'entrée est gratuite mais impérativement sur inscription en ligne.

Programme et informations disponibles ici :

<https://www.inalco.fr/actualites/regards-compare-environnements-changer-daie>

Cotisation à la SEMS

La Société des Études mongoles et sibériennes

La Société des Études mongoles et sibériennes est une association régie par la loi du 1^{er} juillet 1901 et le décret du 16 août 1901, fondée par Roberte Hamayon en 2013. Elle a son siège au Centre d'études mongoles et sibériennes (54 boulevard Raspail, 75006, Paris). Depuis le 20 décembre 2023, elle est présidée par Anne Dalles Maréchal et Clément Jacquemoud, avec comme secrétaire Isaline Saunier, et trésorier Robin Touban.

La SEMS a pour but de promouvoir la connaissance de la Mongolie et de la Sibérie (Asie septentrionale), rassembler les chercheurs spécialistes de ces régions, contribuer à la diffusion et à la valorisation de leurs travaux par des publications scientifiques et d'ouverture au grand public, par la mise au point d'une base de données électroniques et par des manifestations (conférences, événements culturels).

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