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The **Institute of Chinese Studies (ICS)** remains actively engaged in disseminating informed analysis and fostering discussions on a broad range of topics related to China and East Asia. The internship program continues to attract fresh talent, as evidenced by the substantial number of applications received. ICS provides a dynamic and intellectually stimulating environment for young scholars committed to Chinese and East Asian research and studies. In June and July 2025, five new interns and one new research assistant joined Team ICS.

NEW TEAM MEMBER ALERT

JUNE-JULY

INTERNS

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EVENTS

The ICS conducted **ten** events in June and July 2025.

JUNE

The ICS organised a seminar titled, **Revisiting Tiananmen: Narratives and Discourses** on 4 June 2025. The seminar commemorated the 36th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square incident, reflecting on the politics of protest in post-Tiananmen China. The speakers for the seminar were **Debasish Chaudhuri**, Adjunct Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi; **Rajiv Ranjan**, Associate Professor, Department of East Asian Studies, University of Delhi; Adjunct Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi; **Rakesh Kumar**, Associate Professor, Centre for Chinese and South East Asian Studies, School of Language, Literature and Culture Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi; and **Snigdha Konar**, Research Associate, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. The speakers examined Tiananmen's legacy from multiple angles—debating its nature as a movement or a massacre, exploring possible alternative political outcomes, situating it within a long tradition of youth-led dissent in China, and highlighting generational shifts in awareness alongside newer, indirect forms of resistance. The session was chaired by **Bhim Subba**, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Hyderabad; Adjunct Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. He highlighted the Tiananmen movement's lasting impact on China's socio-political landscape, stressing its enduring complexity and its significance in deepening our understanding of state-youth dynamics.

The ICS organised a seminar titled, **The Legend of Nezha, Its Cinematic Adaptations and the Loong** on 11 June 2025. The seminar focused on the evolving cinematic portrayals of the legendary Chinese figure Nezha 哪吒. The speaker was **Madhurendra Jha**, Assistant Professor, Department of Chinese Studies, School of Languages, Doon University, Dehradun. He traced the development of the legend from its mythological roots to recent cinematic adaptations, including the pioneering 1979 animation and the most recent internationally acclaimed *Nezha 2* (2025). The speaker argued that the cinematic narratives reimagine Nezha not only as a mythological hero but also as a cultural symbol through which contemporary China articulates its moral values and geopolitical aspirations. The session was chaired by **Sabaree Mitra**, Professor, Centre for Chinese and South East Asian Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. She highlighted how the political narratives woven into these films can be read as allegories of US hegemony. She also noted that these films have evolved over time, and each period is marked by its own distinctive traits. ([YouTube](#))

The ICS organised a seminar titled, **Lee Jae-myung Victory in South Korean Politics: Context and Implications** on 18 June 2025. The seminar focused on the recently concluded South Korean presidential election, in which Lee Jae-myung emerged victorious. The speaker was **Sandip Kumar Mishra**, Professor of Korean Studies, Centre for East Asian Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. He argued that Lee Jae-myung's political career has been marred by allegations—including personal misconduct and real estate-related corruption—set against the backdrop of South Korea's sharp ideological divide, where conservatives favour big business and closer ties with Japan, while liberals advocate for small enterprises, expanded welfare, and engagement with North Korea and China. The session was chaired by **Amb. Skand Ranjan Tayal**, Former Ambassador of India to the Republic of Korea; Chairperson, India–Republic of Korea Friendship Society, New Delhi. He highlighted the challenges confronting South Korean politics, noting that its parties often lack

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The ICS hosted **Abe Noriaki**, Minister of Political Affairs, Embassy of Japan, New Delhi on 27 June 2025, for an interaction with senior scholars and young researchers specialising in China and East Asian Studies. Mr. Abe delivered a thought-provoking talk on various aspects pertaining to Japan's security policy, covering areas such as the security environment in the Indo-Pacific and the challenges and imperatives facing Japan and like-minded partner nations. The talk was followed by a discussion led by Dr. Hemant Adlakha, Vice-Chairperson and Honorary Fellow, ICS. The scholars present raised questions of contemporary relevance and engaged in a fruitful interaction with Mr. Abe.



Dialogue with Mr. Abe Noriaki at the Institute of Chinese Studies.

JULY

The ICS organised a seminar titled, **Haunting of a Repressed Past: Yu Hua's Avant-Garde Works in the 1980s** on 2 July 2025. The seminar explored how contemporary Chinese literature addresses the trauma of the Cultural Revolution, with a focus on Yu Hua's avant-garde writing. The speaker was **Tanvi Negi**, Assistant Professor, Department of Chinese Studies, School of Languages, Doon University, Dehradun. The speaker noted that while avant-garde authors were less directly affected by earlier political campaigns, they still bore the shadows of ideological violence. These shadows found expression in their works through bold formal experimentation and profound existential themes. The session was chaired by **Manju Rani Hara**, Associate Professor, Centre for Chinese and South East Asian Studies, School of Language, Literature and Culture Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi. The chair elaborated on how avant-garde writers used fragmented narratives and disturbing imagery to depict historical trauma and critique societal silence. ([YouTube](#))

On 8 July 2025, the ICS in collaboration with the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies organised the **17th Giri Deshingkar Memorial Lecture** titled, **Class Inequality in China and India in Historical Perspective: Implications in a Changing World Order**. ThePrint was the media partner. The speaker for the lecture was **Vamsi Vakulabharanam**, Co-Director, Asian Political Economy Program, Department of Economics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The lecture was divided into three main parts: historical trajectories of inequality in China and India from 1950 to 2010; methodological implications for studying inequality in national contexts; and the reciprocal influences between China, India, and the evolving world economy. The speaker explained that China and India began with very different approaches to class and inequality in the mid-twentieth century. Between 1950 and 1978, China undertook radical equalisation through sweeping land reforms and collectivisation, which significantly compressed income gaps even though regional and rural–urban divides persisted. India, by contrast, experienced a period of institutional ambivalence from 1950 to 1980, where reforms were modest, land redistribution was limited to certain states, and the Green Revolution improved food security but ultimately reinforced class and regional inequalities. Turning to the reform era, the speaker observed that China’s market liberalisation in the 1980s initially expanded opportunities and raised labour incomes but soon produced widening gaps after 1985, as urban capitalists and professionals consolidated their dominance. India’s post-1991 liberalisation created a similar coalition of urban elites and professional classes steering growth and policy. Even during 2004–14, when welfare programs gained traction, measures were incremental and managed inequality only at the margins rather than driving major redistributive change. The session was chaired by **Patricia Uberoi**, Former Chairperson and Emeritus Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. The chair underscored that class and caste remain among the most contentious issues nationwide –from North to South—including ongoing debates on a caste census and its policy implications. She further recommended integrating gender and ethnicity lenses to significantly strengthen the study’s analytical depth and relevance. ([YouTube](#))



The 17th Giri Deshingkar Memorial Lecture held at the India International Centre.

The ICS organised a panel discussion titled, **India-Pakistan Conflict and its Implications for China** on 9 July 2025. It focused on the recent India-Pakistan military conflict following the 22 April 2025 Pahalgam incident and analysed its implications for China. The speakers for the panel discussion were **Amb. T.C.A. Raghavan**, Former Indian High Commissioner to Pakistan and Singapore; Adjunct Professor, School of Conflict and Security Studies, National Institute of Advanced Studies, Bengaluru, and **Atul Bhardwaj**, Visiting Research Fellow, School of Policy and Global Affairs, City St. George's, University of London; Adjunct Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. The speakers noted that while China opposes any military conflict near its borders, the persistent rift between India and Pakistan aligns with its strategic interests. However, they pointed out that a full-scale war between the two countries would be detrimental to China, as it could jeopardise its investments in the China-Pakistan Economic Corridor (CPEC). The session was chaired by **Hemant Adlakha**, Associate Professor, Centre for Chinese and South East Asian Studies, School of Language, Literature & Culture Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Vice Chairperson & Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. He noted that Chinese media amplified Pakistan's successes while downplaying India's achievements. The conflict became a means for China to display its growing military prowess, promote its arms exports, and assert its expanding influence in South Asian geopolitics. (YouTube)

The ICS organised a seminar titled, **A Chinatown in Celluloid Geographies** on 16 July 2025. The seminar examined how ethnic Chinese are portrayed in Bombay's Hindi films and delved into their life experiences. The speaker was **Navnidhi Sharma**, Doctoral Scholar, Cinema Studies, New York University. She argued that dominant historiographical narratives tend to sideline the lived experiences of ethnic Chinese, noting how films of the period often rendered them simultaneously visible and invisible. She emphasised that, even in minor roles, ethnic Chinese artists contributed meaningfully to Hindi cinema; however, after 1962, cinematic portrayals grew more nationalistic, increasingly casting them in negative terms. The session was chaired by **Avijit Banerjee**, Head & Professor, Department of Chinese Language and Culture, Visva-Bharati University, Santiniketan; Adjunct Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. The chair highlighted the influence of the Chinese community on India's trade, business, and culture, particularly in cities such as Kolkata and Mumbai. (YouTube)

The ICS organised a seminar titled, **The Monsoon Asia of Geographers": The Cold War Beginnings of the WHO Regional Office for South-East Asia (SEARO), 1948-60** on 23 July 2025. The seminar contended that the regional health policy was primarily shaped by the geopolitical fault lines of the era. Conflicting interests played an integral role in the formulation of policies. The speaker was **Vivek Neelakantan**, Medical Historian; Brocher Visiting Fellow (2023). He noted that the Soviet Union, opposed to the idea of separating health from the broader economic and social context, withdrew from the WHO between 1949 and 1957. In contrast, the post-war period saw the United States exercising overwhelming influence within the organisation, contributing nearly 40% of its total budget and as much as 95% of the funding for the malaria eradication programme. The session was chaired by **Rama V. Baru**, Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies; Professor (Retd.), Centre of Social Medicine and Community Health, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi. The chair emphasised the intricate relationship between geopolitics, post-colonial states, and global institutions such as the WHO. She also underscored the instrumentalisation of public health for commercial interests and the evolving, increasingly complex role of the United States in shaping these institutions. (YouTube)

The ICS organised a seminar titled, **Behind the Zhong Sheng Pseudonym: Deconstructing China's Homophonic Pen Names** on 30 July 2025. The seminar explored the strategic use of Zhong Sheng editorials by the Communist Party of China as dual-purpose propaganda tools - combining soft diplomatic messaging with subtle warnings. The speaker was **Shantanu Roy-Chaudhury**, David Rockefeller Fellow, The Trilateral Commission, Washington, D.C. He highlighted the strategic ambiguity within the name, noting that "Zhong Sheng" means both "voice of China" and "sounding the alarm bell", emphasising that this duality allows articles to partake in diplomatic engagement while also conveying subtle warnings. He further highlighted that editorials in early 2025 reflected a defensive stance in response to US pressures before shifting to a more assertive tone. The speaker concluded that Zhong Sheng is seen as an "open secret" that offers valuable cues on China's policy shifts, rhetorical escalation, and political positioning in real-time. The session was chaired by **Hemant Adlakha**, Associate Professor, Centre for Chinese and South East Asian Studies, School of Language, Literature & Culture Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Vice Chairperson & Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. The chair noted that the messaging often seems directed at the domestic audience, aiming to assert a particular viewpoint that does not always align with the official party line, especially when it comes to Sino-US relations. ([YouTube](#))

PUBLICATIONS

JULY

Anand P. Krishnan, Fellow, Centre of Excellence for Himalayan Studies, Shiv Nadar Institution of Eminence, Delhi-NCR; Adjunct Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, **Ritu Agarwal**, Associate Professor, Centre for East Asian Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Honorary Fellow Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, **Rityusha Mani Tiwary**, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Shaheed Bhagat Singh College, University of Delhi; Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, and **Usha Chandran**, Assistant Professor, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, co-authored a piece on **Unpacking the 2025 National People's Congress: Innovation, Rural Trends, Women's Roles, and Market Trust**, which was published under ICS Analysis in the month of July 2025. The introduction for the same was written by **Sreemati Chakrabarti**, former Professor, Department of East Asian Studies, University of Delhi; Chairperson and Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi. [Read More>>](#)



Ambassador Kishan S. Rana, Former Indian Ambassador/ High Commissioner to Algeria, Czechoslovakia, Kenya, Mauritius and Germany; Professor Emeritus, DiploFoundation, Malta and Geneva; and, Emeritus Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, wrote **Can China Become a Consumption Powerhouse?; China's C-919 Passenger Aircraft Developing Brands; Population Dynamics: China, India and Japan** for *ICS Analysis* in July 2025. [Read More>>](#)



Shikhar Sharma, Former Research Intern, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, wrote an *ICS Occasional Paper* titled, **Analysing the Impact of China's Crackdown on Stock Market Performance: A Firm-Level Regression Analysis** in July 2025. [Read More>>](#)



FACULTY UPDATE

JUNE

Alicia García Herrero, Chief Economist for Asia Pacific, Natixis CIB; Senior Fellow, BRUEGEL; and Non-Resident Fellow, ICS, contributed to an article titled, **China's Eastern Mediterranean ambitions: a challenge to Europe's strategic autonomy**, which was published for the newsletter ZhongHua Mundus by BRUGEL on 2 June 2025. She has published an analysis piece for BRUGEL on 12 June 2025 titled, **Ten Challenges facing China's economy**. She has published an article titled, **Are China's economic stimulus measures enough?** [in Chinese] with *Hong Kong Economic Times* on 30 June 2025.

Jabin T. Jacob, Director, Centre of Excellence for Himalayan Studies, and, Associate Professor, Department of International Relations and Governance Studies, Shiv Nadar Institution of Eminence, Delhi-NCR; and Honorary Fellow, ICS, delivered a lecture on **India-China Relations: Navigating Competition and Cooperation in the Indo-Pacific** for Naval Staff and Technical Management Course at the Naval War College in Goa on 24 June 2025.

Mirza Zulfiqar Rahman, Programme Coordinator and Research Associate, Heinrich Böll Regional Office, New Delhi; Visiting Associate Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, co-authored a review article titled **Geopolitics and Memorialisation of Borders** which was published by the journal *Geopolitics* on 17th June 2025.

Ravi Bhoothalingam, Emeritus Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi; Fellow, Royal Geographical Society, London, was a discussant at the book discussion programme on the book *Through the India-China Border: Kalimpong in the Himalayas* authored by Prem Poddar and Lisa Lindkvist Zhang on 16th June 2025 at the India International Centre, New Delhi.

Poonam Surie, Adjunct Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, contributed a chapter titled, **Evolving State-society relations in China** for the book titled '*China: Indian Perspectives on China's Politics, Economy, and Foreign Relations*' edited by Ananth Krishnan and published by The Hindu Group.

JULY

Alicia García Herrero, Chief Economist for Asia Pacific, Natixis CIB; Senior Fellow, BRUEGEL; and Non-Resident Fellow, ICS, has contributed a piece for the *East Asia Forum* titled, **Mar-a-Lago Accord spells uncertainty for the global financial system**, which was published on 1 July 2025. She has contributed to ZhongHua Mundus, a newsletter featuring monthly analysis of China in the world, as seen from Europe by BRUGEL titled **What Europe must learn from China's ascent in critical technologies**, published on 2 July 2025. She published a first glance piece for BRUGEL on 9 July 2025 titled **Towards an EU-China non-summit?** She has co-authored a working paper with Théo Storella and Jianwei Xu titled, **European companies operating in China: from digging in to rethinking their presence**, which was published with BRUEGEL on 14 July 2025. She contributed an article for *ThinkChina* titled **Can Trump reroute Asia's trade?**, which was published on 22 July 2025. She authored an article for *ETNet* on 31 July 2025 titled **Trump's trade agreement with Asia is about market access** (in Chinese).

Alka Acharya, Director, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, served as a panellist in the discussion titled, **Is this the time for the Indian Elephant and the Chinese Dragon to dance Together?**, organised by the Indo-American Friendship Association at the India Habitat Centre, New Delhi, on 31 July 2025.

Anand P. Krishnan, Fellow, Centre of Excellence for Himalayan Studies, Shiv Nadar Institution of Eminence, Delhi NCR; Visiting Associate Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi, wrote a chapter titled, **Building Influence by "Rising Step by Step"? Chinese Capital's Permeation of India's Electronics Industry**, in the report, **How China Engages South Asia: In the Open and Behind the Scenes**, edited by Constantino Xavier and Jabin T. Jacob, and published by the Centre for Social and Economic Progress (CSEP), New Delhi.

Hemant Adlakha, Vice-Chairperson, and Honorary Fellow, ICS; and, Associate Professor, Centre for Chinese and South East Asian Studies, School of Language, Literature and Culture Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, served as the chair of the panel discussion hosted by ICS titled, **India-Pakistan Conflict and its Implications for China** on 9 July 2025. He published a commentary piece for the *Economic and Political Weekly* titled, **India-China Relations: Revisiting Tagore's Yearning for Brotherhood Hundred Years Later?**, which was published on 19 July 2025. He contributed an Explained Global for *The Indian Express* titled, **How do Chinese analysts view speculations of Trump visiting Beijing in September?** on 29 July 2025. He chaired the ICS Wednesday Seminar titled, **Behind the Zhong Sheng Pseudonym: Deconstructing China's Homophonic Pen Names** on 30 July 2025.

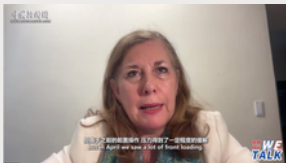
Jabin T. Jacob, Director, Centre of Excellence for Himalayan Studies and, Associate Professor, Department of International Relations and Governance Studies, Shiv Nadar Institution of Eminence, Delhi-NCR; and Honorary Fellow, ICS, gave a distinguished lecture titled, **India and China in an Uncertain World: Signaling Cooperation but Engaged in Competition** at the Centre for East Asian Studies, Department of International Studies, Political Science and History, Christ (Deemed to be University), Bengaluru, on 21 July 2025. He delivered a lecture titled, **China's Views of IR** as part of the 52nd Refresher Course in Political Sciences and International Relations, at the Malaviya Mission Teacher Training Centre (MMTTC), Jawaharlal Nehru University, on 22 July 2025. He delivered a lecture titled **China's Emergence in the Global Order**, at the College of Air Warfare, Secunderabad on 29 July 2025.

Rama V. Baru, Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies; former Professor (Retd.), Centre of Social Medicine and Community Health, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, chaired the ICS Wednesday Seminar titled, **The Monsoon Asia of Geographers": The Cold War Beginnings of the WHO Regional Office for South-East Asia (SEARO), 1948-60** on 23 July 2025.

Usha Chandran, Assistant Professor, Centre for Chinese & South East Asian Studies, School of Language, Literature & Culture Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University; and Honorary Fellow, Institute of Chinese Studies, New Delhi published a research paper titled, **Women's Movement in China: A Brief Overview**, in *Women's Link Journal*, Vol-32, No.2 in July 2025.

MEDIA UPDATE

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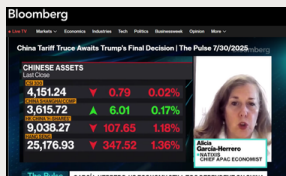
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While reports of China inviting the US President for a World War 2 commemorative parade in Beijing are unconfirmed so far, analysts have weighed in on why it might have positive implications for the country.



Hemant Adlakhia on **How do Chinese analysts view speculations of Trump visiting Beijing in September?**

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