Cornell Law School conference: Citizen Participation in East Asian Legal Systems
Sponsored by the Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture, Sept 22-23, 2006, Room 276 Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell Law School, Ithaca, NY.

Schedule

Friday Sept 22

4 p.m. Welcome and introduction to the conference: Valerie Hans, Cornell Law School, Workshop Organizer and Annelise Riles, Director, Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture, Cornell Law School

4:15-6:15 p.m. Legal Consciousness and Citizen Participation in East Asian Countries
Chair: Valerie Hans, Cornell Law School
Frank Munger, New York Law School, The Formation of Legal Consciousness among Thai Citizens
Eva Pils, Cornell Law School, People's Supervision, Citizen Participation and the Problem of Publicness in China's Adjudication System
Sherry Martin, Cornell University, Legal Consciousness and Political Socialization: Japan vs. US
Hiroshi Fukurai, University of California, Santa Cruz, The Rebirth of Japan's Petit Quasi-Jury and Grand Jury Systems: Cross-National Analysis of Legal Consciousness and Lay Participatory Experience in Japan and the U.S.
Steven Thaman, St. Louis University School of Law, Juries and Mixed Courts in the former Soviet Republics of Central Asia

Saturday, Sept. 23

8:30-10:30 a.m. Law Reform and the Citizen’s Role in the Legal Systems of East Asian Countries
Chair: Kevin Clermont, Cornell Law School
Judge Rakwon Jang, former liaison between the President of Korea and the Presidential Committee on Judicial Reform, The Law Reform Process in Korea
Takashi Maruta, Kwansei Gakuin Law School, Japan, Of Saiban-in Seido and Criminal Trial in Japan: Idea and Reality of the Japanese Lay-Judges System
Neil Vidmar, Duke Law School, World Jury Systems and East Asian Countries

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Research Panel: What Does the Emerging Research Tell Us, and How Should We Study the Introduction of Citizens as Decision Makers in East Asian Legal Systems?
Chair: Steven D. Penrod, John Jay College
Masahiro Fujita, Graduate School of Policy Studies, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Tokyo, Japan, Planning for Lay Participation in Japan: Ideas from Research
Min Kim, John Jay College, Research on Juries versus Mixed Tribunals in Korea
Sanja Ivkovic, Florida State University, Insights from Research with Mixed Tribunals
Richard Lempert, University of Michigan Law School, Research Strategies and Sociolegal Theory: The Value of a Multi-Nation Study of Citizen Participation in Legal Decision Making