

## **WAPOR 65<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, June 14-16, 2012, Hong Kong**

### **Robert Chung, Conference Chairman**

Since the establishment of WAPOR in 1947, this year's annual conference to be held in Hong Kong is the first time ever in 65 years that WAPOR holds an annual conference outside Europe and North America. We in the University of Hong Kong are determined to make it a success, and we are half way there already.

In response to our first call for papers which ended on January 1, over 160 proposals have been received. After screening by an 11-member Scientific Committee, over 130 papers have been accepted up to this date for presentation at the conference. A rough breakdown of the accepted papers shows that 47% comes from Europe and America, 45% comes from Asia, and 8% comes from the rest of the world. The titles of these papers can be found at <http://wapor2012.hkpop.hk/>.

Since a number of feature panels and round table discussions are still being organized, the final number of presentations is expected to reach over 150. Meanwhile, the call for poster presentations has already gone out, and the deadline is set at March 1. Please help to spread the news. The theme of the conference is "The New World of Public Opinion Research", signifying the importance of new methodologies, new technologies, and new paradigms in the study of public opinion in the era of new media and new way of life in new parts of the world.

During the conference, findings from a new wave of survey on the freedom to publish opinion polls around the world will be released. This would be the fifth study conducted by WAPOR on this issue so far. Previous surveys were conducted in 1984, 1992, 1996 and 2002.

The conference will take place in the main campus of the University of Hong Kong (or HKU, as it is familiarly known to students, staff and alumni), which is the oldest tertiary education institution in Hong Kong. Sun Yat-sen (1866–1925) the "Father of the Chinese Nation" was a student of the Hong Kong College of Medicine for Chinese, which evolved into HKU in 1911, the same year when the imperial monarchy in China was overthrown by the Revolution championed by Sun. On February 20, 1923, Sun

visited HKU and made his historic speech at the Great Hall, which was subsequently named as Loke Yew Hall, and will be the venue for our WAPOR Annual Dinner to be held on June 15! For more information about HKU, please check it out at <http://www.hku.hk/>. We are still searching for more economic accommodation in and around the university campus, so please visit <http://wapor2012.hkpop.hk/> from time to time for more information.

One special feature of our WAPOR Hong Kong Conference is that other than HKU hosting this conference, Fudan University (Shanghai) and National Chengchi University (Taipei) will also co-host the conference. Other than contributing to the discussions, these co-hosts will also organize many interesting activities for our conference participants, including visits to their universities in Shanghai and Taipei. On top of that, tours around Hong Kong and its neighbouring city Macau will also be arranged, if you would indicate your interest in your registration form.

Hong Kong is Asia's World City, and you can easily move around yourself. Please click on <http://www.discoverhongkong.com/> to see the city before you come. I quote, "You can find tours to meet your every need and interest. Go sightseeing and experience our living culture and heritage. Take a day or night tour, cruise the harbour or visit outlying islands to enjoy nature at its best."

If you enjoy shopping, then "for sheer variety of products and brands in all price ranges, Hong Kong is a unique shopping experience. From glitzy malls to funky street markets, and trendy boutiques to traditional Chinese product stores and themed shopping districts, you can find everything from the latest designer fashions and electronic gadgets to best-value antiques and collectibles."

I myself would recommend a tram tour. I quote again, "During your stay in Hong Kong, there is no better way to experience the city's fascinating local attractions, tantalising tastes and unique heritage than by hopping on a tram. Locally known as 'Ding Ding', the tram has been an essential part of Hong Kong Island's daily life for over a century. Take a trip with our 'Ding Ding' Hong Kong Tram Guide and explore over one hundred culinary and cultural experiences..." and all for only 30 cents US!

Hope to see you in Hong Kong.



## WAPOR 65<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference

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List of Accepted Papers (as of February 1, 2012)

Accepted papers (in alphabetical order of the first author)

**“Should I Stay or Should I Go?” Explaining Coping Behavior During Armed-Conflict**

*Prakash Adhikari, Wendy L. Hansen*

**Religious Beliefs, Knowledge about Science and Attitudes Towards Medical Genetics**

*Nick Allum*

**A New Motivator for Engagement?**

*Soo Young Bae, Nojin Kwak, Scott W. Campbell*

**Voter Turnout in the 2009 European Elections: Media Coverage and Media Exposure as Explanatory Factors**

*Marketa Biliska*

**Media-Political Parallelism as an Indicator in Studying Mediocracy**

*Svetlana Bodrunova*

**Are blogs credible? Influence of author information on blogger credibility**

*Porismita Borah*

**Soft news and political cynicism: How exposure to political information genres affects public cynicism about politic**

*Mark Boukes, Hajo G. Boomgaarden*

**Political Space and Ideological Constraints: Evidence from Egyptian and Turkish Elections**

*Ali Çarkoğlu, Andre Krouwel*

**The Impact of Political Institutions on Public Opinion-Policy Linkages: A Case Study of the Legislators in Hong Kong**

*Bing-Kwan Chan*

**The Unit Non-respondents to Telephone Survey in Taiwan**

*Kuang-hui Chen, Su-Feng Cheng*

**Political trust in The Netherlands: Measurements, methods, meanings – and some reflections on public opinion research in public opinion formation**

*Paul Dekker*

**Occupy Wall Street on the Public Screens of Social Media: The Many framings of the Birth of a Protest Movement**

*Kevin DeLuca, Sean Lawson*

**Talking about politics: Effects of media and interpersonal communication on EU evaluations**

*Pieterjan Desmet*

**Some Consequences of the Shift Toward Mixed-Mode Surveys**

*Don A. Dillman*

**The Attitudes of Qatari Nationals and White-Collar Resident Workers Towards the New Traffic Law in Qatar**

*Elmogiera Elawad*

**Recontextualizing and Reconstructing Political Discourse: An Analysis of Political Engagement on Sina Weibo**

*Miao Feng, Siyuan Yin*

**Pre-Election Polls, Italian Voter Preferences, and Their Study Via On-Line Campaign Simulations**

*Giancarlo Gasperoni, Debora Mantovani*

**Civic Life and Democratic Citizenship in Qatar**

*Justin Gengler, Mark Tessler*

**The Credibility of Credibility Measures: A Meta-Analysis of Credibility Research in Communication Journals, 1951 to 2011**

*Lea C. Hellmueller, Damian Trilling*

**A Comparative Study of Election Surveys in Britain and Taiwan**

*Karl Ho, Harold D. Clarke*

**Encountering Online Heterogeneity: Does Exposure to Online Heterogeneity Reinforce Positive Political Consequences?**

*Yangsun Hong, Hernando Rojas*

**The strategies of breakthrough on TV in the supervision by public opinion under new media circumstance——take CCTV news comment programs for example**

*Zhaowen Huang*

**Inside a War Zone: An Overview of Afghan Public Opinion**

*Pamela Hunter*

**Media Credibility and Its Correlate with the Popularity of the Ruling Party**

*Syed Arabi Idid, Saodah Wok*

**PAX POPULI, PAX DEI: Ten Years of Peace Polls in Comparative Perspective**

*Colin Irwin*

**Crime, Trust and the Legitimacy of Legal Institutions: A Comparative European Analysis**

*Jonathan Jackson, Mike Hough, Ben Bradford, Katrin Hohl, Tia Pooler, Jouni Kuha*

**Audience fragmentation - empirical evidence from Germany**

*Olaf Jandura, Katja Friedrich*

**Feeling closeness to China, Japan, North Korea, and the United States and policy preference toward North Korea among South Koreans**

*Jibum Kim, Jaeki Jeong, Carl Gershenson, Jeong-han Kang, Yun-Suk Lee, Seokho Kim, Wonjae Lee*

**The Influence of Media Skepticism and Political Anxiety on Intention to Continuous Exposure to Political Satire: The Case of South Korea**

*Minchul Kim, Ji Eun Kim*

**Issue-Evolution in a Mediated Society: The Indigenusness Relationship Between Media and their Public in the Evolution of the European Integration and Immigration issue**

*Marijn van Klingeren, Claes de Vreese, Hajo Boomgaarden, Rens Vliegenthart*

**Political communication in a digital world: The effects of personalization and interactive communication on citizens' political involvement.**

*Sanne Kruikemeier, Guda van Noort, Rens Vliegenthart, Claes de Vreese*

**Facing a Crisis with Calmness? Citizens Respond to the Fukushima Nuclear Disaster**

*Yuichi Kubota, Takashi Inoguchi*

**How Southeast Asians View China's Influence in Asia**

*Iremae D. Labucay*

**Data Collection in the Age of Smartphone Applications: Key Considerations for User Experience and Emerging Engagement Techniques**

*Jennie W. Lai, Michael W. Link, Lorelle Vanno*

**Gender Pre-Specified Sampling: Then Case of the Middle East**

*Kien Trung Le, Abdoulaye Diop, Darwish Alemadi, Elmogiera Elewad, Jill Wittrock*

**Within Household Sampling in the Middle East and Developing Countries: A Comparative Study**

*Kien Trung Le, Abdoulaye Diop, Darwish Alemadi*

**Market research in politics: revealing the contribution consultants make when advising our politicians**

*Jennifer Lees-Marshment*

**The Determinants of Panel Attrition in Telephone Survey: An Experience from Taiwan's Election Study**

*Kah Yew Lim*

**Use of a Multiportal Smartphone/Online Alternative to Traditional Survey Data Collection**

*Michael W. Link, Jennie W. Lai, Lorelle Vanno*

**Perception does influence public opinion: Explaining political trust from perception of polarized parties**

*Yang Liu*

**Comparing public confidence in mass media and political institutions: Differential gains from changing partisanship and ideology**

*Yang Liu*

**Toward an Integrated Model: The Influence of Presumed Media Influence in News Production**

*Shuning Lu*

**Reporting public opinion polls in China**

*Yin Lu*

**The Rise of Online Public Opinion in China: Its Agenda-setting Influence on Media Coverage and Government Policy**

*Yunjuan Luo*

**Framing Processes and Social media: A frame analysis of the Tsoi Yuen Resistance Movement**

*Miranda Lai Yee Ma*

**Tracking suffering and economic deprivation in the Philippines over time**

*Mahar Mangahas, Linda Luz B. Guerrero*

**Coalition Preferences in Multiparty Systems**

*Michael F. Meffert, Thomas Gschwend*

**Examining survey translation validity using corpus linguistics**

*Jonathan Mellon*

**The Roots of Ideological Politics: A comparison of cross-sectional and longitudinal results**

*Jon D. Miller, Ronald F. Inglehart*

**Is Trust in Institutions General or Differentiated? An analysis of data from the World Value Survey**

*Jon D. Miller, Charles T. Salmon*

**China's Image in American Mass Media - Case Study of Reports on China's 60th Anniversary Celebration**

*Ni Xinran*

**What We See Online: A Forerunner or Echo of the Traditional Media Messages?**

*Yu Won Oh, Rebecca Ping Yu*

**The Effects of Providing Middle Options in Mail Surveys**

*Noriko Onodera, Hiroko Murata, Hiroshi Aramaki, Kei Kono, Miwako Hara, Kumiko Nishi, Hiroshi Nakaaki*

**Digital Divide and Internet Use in China: Can the Internet Facilitate the Spread of Citizenship Awareness?**

*Zhongdang Pan, Gang Jing, Yang Liu, Wenjie Yan, Jiawen Zheng*

**Spin the Tale of the Donkey: Networked Authoritarianism and Social Media in Azerbaijan**

*Katy E. Pearce, Sarah Kendzior*

**Mass Support for Populism in Latin America: A Comparative Analysis using Survey Data from the Americas Barometer, 2010**

*Orlando J. Pérez*

**Research on the relationship between securities public opinion and the fluctuation of the market value of listed companies**

*Mo Qian, Yuan Zheng*

**Public Belief Transforms into Collective Action: An empirical study of online collective actions in China**

*Yunxi Qiu*

**Pseudo-Opinions in Public Opinion Research. How people respond to the "Public Affairs Act"**

*Karl-Heinz Reuband*

**Methods of measuring response effects in surveys and implications for understanding their causes**

*Caroline Roberts, Emily Gilbert, Nick Allum*

**Heroes, Villains, and Fools: Public Opinion and Social Control in the Internet**

*Thomas Roessing*

**Patterns of media use, conversation and perceived political polarization in 10 countries**

*Hernando Rojas, JungHwan Yang, Magdalena Wojcieszak, Sharon Coen, Toril Aalberg, James Curran, Shanto Iyengar, Hayashi Kaori, Vinod Pavarala, Gianpietro Mazzoleni, Stylianos Papathanassopoulos, June Wong Rhee, Stuart Soroka*

**Are We a Greener Nation Now? Trends in Pro-Environmental Behaviours of Filipinos, 1993-2010**

*Gianne Sheena S. Sabio*

**Opinion leadership as a predictor of political information behavior: A case in Japan**

*Shinichi Saito, Toshio Takeshita, Tetsuro Inaba*

**Perception of Domestic Violence in South Africa among University students**

*Ibrahim Saleh*

**When Influence of Presumed Influence Might be Spurious**

*Lijiang Shen*

**Media Events and Media Effects on Public Opinion: Exploring Traditional Media and Internet Effects in China**

*Fei Shen, Patricia Moy*

**The Diffusion of an Innovation: Survey Research 1936-1969**

*Tom W. Smith*

**Assessing measurement equivalence in cross-national latent class models: an example of European public opinion on genetically modified (GM) food**

*Sally Stares, Jonathan Jackson*

**Public opinion polls as a vehicle for social communication in democratic societies**

*Katarzyna M. Staszynska*

**Public opinion on informal patient payments: Central and Eastern European countries comparison**

*Tetiana Stepurko, Milena Pavlova, Irena Gryga, Wim Groot*

**Examining the Behavioral Component of Third-Person Effect: A Meta-Analysis**

*Ye Sun, Lijiang Shen, Tingting Pang, Jakob Jensen*

**Item Sum: A New Technique for Asking Quantitative Sensitive Questions**

*Mark Trappmann, Ivar Krumpal, Antje Kirchner, Ben Jann*

**How content fragmentation can increase audience fragmentation: Do people really expose themselves only to content they like?**

*Damian Trilling, Klaus Schoenbach*

**Online Engagement and Political Participation: Reception, Expression and Sharing in Facebook Groups and Discussion Forums**

*Stephanie Jean Tsang*

**Partisan selective exposure, climate opinion perceptions and political polarization**

*Yariv Tsfati, Adi Chotiner, Natalie (Talia) Jomini Stroud*

**How News Media Use Affects Political Discussion in a Transitional Society: Evidence from the China Survey**

*Jiawei Tu*



**The Effect of Focusing Events on the Process of Setting Public Agenda**

*Jan Váně, František Kalvas*

**Measuring Public Opinion Online: An Assessment of the First Turkish Online Voter Advice Application during the 2011 Parliamentary Elections**

*Thomas Vitiello, Ali Çarkoglu, Marketa Bilka, Mert Moral*

**How Dose Tweet Affect Public Opinion in China A Case Study on Kim Jong II's Death**

*Chunzhi Wang*

**Discussing Occupying Wall Street on Twitter: Longitudinal Network Analysis of Equality, Emotion, and Stability**

*Chengjun Wang, Pianpian Wang*

**Network Media Effects on Agenda Setting—A Case Study of PM2.5 Event in China**

*Yun Wu, Wenbo Chen*

**Internet facilitated civic engagement in China's context: a case study of the Internet event of Wenzhou high-speed train accident**

*Xiaowen Xu*

**The Impacts of News Frames and Individual Schema on News Understanding**

*Guang Yang*

**Being Selective: the Potential for Exposure to Dissonant Political Information on Non-Political Blogs**

*Rebecca Ping Yu, Yu Won Oh*

**Perception of Economic Conditions and Support for Democratic Free Market System: The case of Poland**

*Krzysztof Zagorski*

**Perception of Online Polls, Information Literacy, Political Efficacy, and Online Polls Participation in Mainland China**

*Kevin Wenyuan Zhao, Louis Leung*

**Internet Use, Social Network, and Civic Participation in Urban China**

*Jianwen Zheng, Zhongdang Pan*

*Accepted Panel Proposals (in alphabetical order of the panel chair)*

**Internet Polling in Chinese Societies: the Exploration of Online Survey and Online Opinion**

*Panel Chair: Angus Cheong, Macao Polling Research Association*

**The Interplay of Online and Offline Opinions: A Total Public Opinion Approach**

*Angus Cheong, Xue Chang, Athena Seng*

**The Detection of Online Opinion: Technologies, Techniques, and Approaches**

*Jianbin Jin*

**Application of Data Mining in Internet Research**

*Tai-Quan Peng*

**The Use of Web-based Survey in Communication and Public Opinion Research: Trends, Features, and Issues**

*Fei Shen, Tianjiao Wang, Jiawe Tu*

**The dynamic relationship between spontaneous internet buzz and public opinion**

*Peking Tan, Yuhui Li*

**Capturing International and Domestic Public Opinion through AsiaBarometer Surveys**

*Panel Chair: Takashi Inoguchi, University of Niigata Prefecture*

**Japanese and Chinese Public Opinion: Can Soft Power Make a Difference?**

*Christian Collet, Takashi Inoguchi*

**Geriatric Peace in Asia**

*Seiji Fujii, Takashi Inoguchi*

**Multilevel Analysis of Horizontal Inequality in Post-conflict Countries**

*Yuichi Kubota, Shinya Sasaoka*

**Who's Afraid of the Dragon? Asian Mass Public's Perceptions of China's Influence**

*Matthew Linley, James Reilly, Benjamin E. Goldsmith*

**On Convergence: the Perceptions of the Thai Towards MarComm, Broadcasting Laws, Gender and Academic Probation**

*Panel Chair: Jantima K. Kheokao, University of the Thai Chamber of Commerce*

**Knowledge of and the Impact of Enforcement of the Thailand Broadcasting Act 2008 on the Thai Radio and Television Broadcasting Business**

*Jantima K. Kheokao*

**Perceptions of the Thai Adolescents Towards Alcohol Marketing Communication and Its Impact on Their Alcohol Expectancies and Consumptions**

*Jantima K. Kheokao, Tassanee Krirkgulthorn, Siritorn Yingrengreung, Bhuvasith Singhaprapai*

**Contributing Factors to Students' Academic Probation**

*Shawanluck Kunathikornkit, Oradol Kaewprasert*

**Perceptions of Male and Female Newspaper Journalists in Thailand**

*Kanyaka Shaw*

**East Asian Social Survey**

*Panel Chair: Sang-Wook Kim, Sungkyunkwan University*

**Diverging Paths to Happiness: Empirical Evidences from the EASS 2010**

*Ly-yun Chang*

**Medical Care and Oriental Alternative Medicine in Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan**

*Noriko Iwai*

**Factors Leading to the Desired Body Weight in Korea and Japan**

*Sang-Wook Kim*

**American Attitudes toward Japan and China, 1937-2011**

*Jibum Kim, Faith Laken, Tom W. Smith*

**Assessing Measurement Invariance in the Attitude to Marriage Scale across East Asian Societies**

*Xiaowen Zhu, Yanjie Bian*

**Public Opinion on Social Media**

*Panel Chair: Tai-Quan Peng & Lun Zhan, City University of Hong Kong*

**Representation of Online Public Opinion**

*Hai Liang*

**Public Opinion between Blogosphere and Real World**

*Heng Lu*

**Comparing Opinion Dynamics through News Sharing Networks with Mass Media**

*Chengjun Wang*

**Topics Emerged from Chinese Microblogging**

*Lun Zhang, Tai-Quan Peng*

**Assessing Public Opinion Trends based on User Search Queries: Validity, Reliability, and Practicality**

*Jonathan J. H. Zhu*

## **Multi-Country Surveys: A Distinct Sub-Field in Survey Research**

*Panel Chair: Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago*

### **A Case Study of continuity and change: 40 Years of Euro-barometer as a Multi-country survey**

*Pascal Chelala, Leendert de Voogd*

### **A case for global-centric approach to multi-country surveys and why multi-country surveys need to be treated as a special sub-field of survey Research**

*Ijaz Shafi Gilani*

### **Multi-Country Surveys as a Policy Instrument in the New Globalized World of 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Reflections on 10 years of Asia Barometer**

*Takashi Inogouchi*

### **The Identification of Transnational Publics Among Women in Muslim Countries Through Multi-Country Surveys**

*David Jodice, Matthew Warshaw*

### **Media and Multi-country Survey: Communicating with “global publics”**

*Doug Miller, Bilal Gilani*

## **Global frames in public health opinion and advocacy**

*Panel Chair: Olaf Werder, University of Sydney*

### **Formation of public opinion through social and policy networks – The case study of a hygiene and sanitation program in Indonesia**

*Abigael Wohing Ati*

### **Social media to improve sexual health**

*W. Douglas Evans*

### **Citizen journalists, citizen scientists and citizen doctors: Can we control the quality of public opinion?**

*Nicholas Goodwin*

### **Public opinion and food safety: A Spanish case study**

*Alana Mann*

### **Health literacy’s connection to health behavior and policy support**

*Olaf H. Werder*

## **E-Democracy**

*Panel Chair: Chin-Hsing Yu, Election Study Center, National Chengchi University*

### **The Role of the Internet in Taiwanese Party Politics**

*Chiung-chu Lin, Ching-Hsin Yu*

**Miracle Medicine for Curing Low Turnout? Evaluation of Electronic Voting in Taiwan**

*Chia-hung Tsai, Eric Chen-hua Yu*

**Active or Passive? A Study of Taiwan's Internet Users' Political Participation**

*Hung-chung Wang, Chang-chih Lin*

**Exploring Issue Ownership in Campaign Advertising: An Experiment via Internet Survey**

*Eric Chen-hua Yu, Pei-chen Hsu*

**The current situation and development tendency of public opinion in China**

*Panel Chair: Baohua Zhou, Fudan University*

**People's knowledge and attitude towards significant news events: An empirical analysis**

*Shuanglong Li, Bofei Zheng*

**A content analysis of populist discourses on Chinese social media**

*Ling Ma, Shaojing Sun*

**The development trend of China's public opinion and public opinion poll**

*Bing Tong, Di Wang*

**New media and opinion expression of information have-less in China**

*Baohua Zhou, Taofu Zhang*



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## Part B Conference Registration Options

Please check the appropriate registration fee for the conference. Conference fee includes all materials for the conference, the welcome cocktail, all lunches, all coffee breaks between sessions, and the award banquet. To take advantage of early registration discounts, attendees should submit their forms by May 1, 2012.

Note: All registrations must be **paid in full** before letters of invitation for those who need them will be issued. As the registration rates go, it would be most advantageous for attendees to join WAPOR early in the year, and then enroll in the conference as members. This is especially true for attendees from a society in transition (also known as Tiers B and C countries).

	By <b>May 1</b>	After <b>May 1</b>
Member	<input type="checkbox"/> US\$350	<input type="checkbox"/> US\$400
Non-member	<input type="checkbox"/> US\$475	<input type="checkbox"/> US\$525
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<b>Additional</b> award banquet ticket(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> ticket(s) at US\$150 each	

**Total cost for registration plus additional meal(s) US\$ \_\_\_\_\_**

## Part C Payment Method

Please indicate your method of payment below.

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**Part D Meal Selection**

Please indicate **your menu preference** for the award banquet below.

Meal choice:        \_\_\_ Non-vegetarian meal                               \_\_\_ Vegetarian meal

Please also indicate any special dietary requirements or food allergies:

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Please indicate the menu preference for the **additional award banquet ticket(s)** below. (Please put down the number of tickets being purchased and the menu of your choice.)

Meal choice:        \_\_\_ Non-vegetarian meal                               \_\_\_ Vegetarian meal

Please also indicate any special dietary requirements or food allergies:

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**Part E Attending Welcome Cocktail on June 14, 2012 (Thursday)**

\_\_\_ Yes, I will attend

\_\_\_ No, I will not attend

**Part F Interest in Post-Conference City Tour of Hong Kong**

A half-day city tour will be arranged for interested participants on June 16, 2012 (Saturday) afternoon, at an estimate fee of HK\$200 (around US\$25), details to be announced in May 2012 if there are sufficient participants.

\_\_\_ Yes, I will definitely join, please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ place(s) for me

\_\_\_ Yes, I am interested, but I cannot commit now

\_\_\_ No, I am not interested

**Part G Post-Conference Visitation to Taipei, Shanghai or Macau**

[1] Half-day visitation programmes to the National Chengchi University in Taipei, including a visit to the Election Study Centre, will be arranged for interested participants on the following days and time slots, please indicate your interest and time slot(s) preferred:

\_\_\_ Yes, I'm interested

\_\_\_ AM/\_\_\_ PM, Jun 18 (Mon)    \_\_\_ AM/\_\_\_ PM, Jun 19 (Tue)    \_\_\_AM/\_\_\_PM, Jun 20 (Wed)

\_\_\_ AM/\_\_\_ PM, Jun 21 (Thu)    \_\_\_ AM/\_\_\_ PM, Jun 22 (Fri)

\_\_\_ No, I'm not interested



[2] Half-day visitation programmes to the Fudan University in Shanghai, including a visit to the Fudan Media and Public Opinion Research Center, will be arranged for interested participants on the following days and time slots, please indicate your interest and time slot(s) preferred:

Yes, I'm interested

AM/ PM, Jun 18 (Mon)     AM/ PM, Jun 19 (Tue)     AM/ PM, Jun 20 (Wed)

AM/ PM, Jun 21 (Thu)     AM/ PM, Jun 22 (Fri)

No, I'm not interested

[3] One-day visitation programmes to Macau including visits to university campuses in Macau and the ERS e-Research & Solutions, will be arranged for interested participants on the following days, please indicate your interest and day(s) preferred:

Yes, I'm interested

Jun 17 (Sun)

Jun 18 (Mon)

Jun 19 (Tue)

No, I'm not interested

Note: All visitations would only be arranged if there are sufficient participants. Details will be announced in May 2012, by courtesy of the institutions concerned.

#### IMPORTANT DEADLINES

May 1, 2012	Early Registration Discount
May 1, 2012	Deadline for Cancellation Requests
June 1, 2012	Deadline for Registration

For more information about the conference and post-conference visitations, please contact Conference Secretary Winnie Lee at [wapor2012@hkupop.hku.hk](mailto:wapor2012@hkupop.hku.hk).