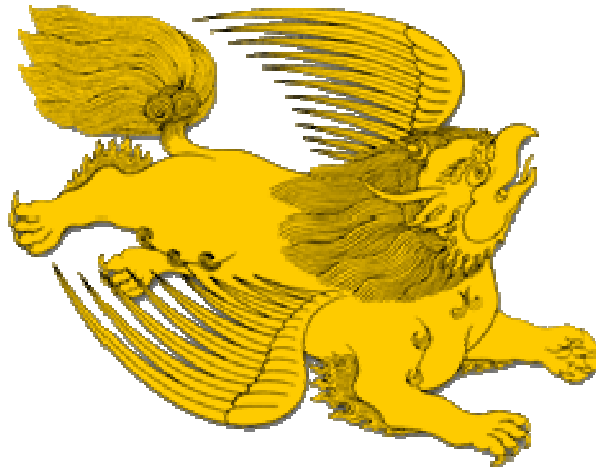


The Second International Seminar of Young Tibetologists

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Message from Dr. Charles Ramble

President of the International Association for Tibetan Studies (IATS)

A common observation about conferences is that the most productive periods are the spaces between the formal presentations. This, of course, is when the participants get to have new ideas over the course of several hours, instead of delivering their old ones within twenty minutes. Most such ideas don't survive the cooling of enthusiasm that daybreak inevitably brings, and in most cases this is probably a good thing. The International Seminar of Young Tibetologists was conceived precisely during one of the *longueurs* between islands of structure at the Eleventh Seminar of the International Association for Tibetan Studies in Königswinter in 2006. The idea survived the night because it was an excellent one, and it grew to maturation thanks to the hard work of its authors and the enthusiasm of the young scholarly community it was intended to serve.

To this extent, ISYT is a product of the IATS. But the relationship between the two associations is curiously reminiscent of those confusing, though rather common, Tibetan situations in which elderly offspring pay filial devotion to the infant incarnations of their own ancestors. The IATS, as we know, was a later manifestation of the one-off Seminar of Young Tibetologists of 1977, one of two strands (the other was the more venerable Csoma de Kōros series) that met and merged at a conference of Tibetan Studies convened in Oxford by Michael Aris and Aung San Suu Kyi in 1979.

And now the second conference of ISYT, the reincarnated Young Tibetologists, is meeting in Paris. There are few cities in the world that can claim to have contributed so much to the development of Tibetan Studies, over such a long period, and in a such a variety of fields. If we have to choose the most outstanding areas of Parisian achievement, the very earliest and most modern periods would be the most likely candidates, but only as particularly stout pillars between which studies spanning the entire range of Tibetan history are – to use a Tibetan flourish – hung like resplendent banners. Confident in the excellence of its native tradition, Paris has always opened its doors to foreign scholars, whether in quest of safe haven from persecution in their home countries, or drawn by the abundance of its resources, the diversity of its institutions (a sample of which are represented on the cover of this programme) and the vibrancy of the people who inhabit them.

In hosting this second conference of the ISYT, the convenors have abundantly demonstrated that they are the heirs to this mantle of academic rigour, originality and generosity of spirit, an inheritance that augurs well not only for the continuing success of Tibetan Studies in France, but the efflorescence of the field in the rising generation worldwide.

Charles Ramble

President, International Association for Tibetan Studies

Message from Dr. Brandon Dotson

President of the International Seminar of Young Tibetologists (ISYT)

The International Seminar of Young Tibetologists (ISYT) is a small international research association devoted to the promotion of scholarly exchange among early career scholars and postgraduate students through international cooperation between academic institutions and individual scholars. This is achieved primarily by convening an international academic conference that takes place every two to three years. In this the ISYT has taken as its model the International Association for Tibetan Studies (IATS). The ISYT also has a clear pre-incarnation, the Seminar of Young Tibetologists, which, convened in 1977 by Martin Brauen and Per Kvaerne, also engendered the IATS, and is counted retrospectively as the first IATS seminar.

As the younger half-brother of the IATS, the ISYT aims to create a venue for free-flowing exchange among the younger generation of Tibetologists in which we shall hopefully find ourselves slightly less encumbered by any felt need to perform in front of supervisors, examiners, or prospective hiring panelists – elements that have become a necessary evil of large, discipline-spanning conferences.

The first ISYT conference took place in London, and was a resounding success. With generous funding from the Arts and Humanities Research Council of Great Britain, Brandon Dotson and Tim Myatt were able to sponsor twelve scholars, and to keep conference fees to a minimum. Thirty-three scholars presented papers, and during the business meeting we passed a list of statutes, elected a president and board of advisors, and, most importantly, appointed a convening team for the next conference, to take place in Paris. This was the greatest outcome possible, since it ensured that the London conference would not be a one-off, and it established the ISYT as a sustainable research organization. That the conference would take place in Paris, the center of the Tibetan studies universe (and not a bad town, besides), made the result particularly gratifying.

The convening committee of the second ISYT in Paris has been able to marshal support from the many relevant academic institutions in Paris, and has also secured generous funding from the Trace Foundation in order to sponsor the participation of several Tibetan scholars. It is clear that they are driving forward the aims of the ISYT, and are setting the bar very high for whoever convenes the third ISYT conference. It is hoped that here at the second ISYT conference we shall continue to realize the founding aims of the ISYT by working together to facilitate a climate of collegiality among the rising generation of Tibetologists that will endure throughout our careers.

It is hoped that here at the second ISYT conference – and here we get to the heart of the founding aims of the ISYT – that our research association and its conferences will help to facilitate a climate of collegiality among the rising generation of Tibetologists, and that this will endure throughout our careers.

Brandon Dotson

President, International Seminar of Young Tibetologists

Welcome Message from the Organizing Committee

Of the Second International Seminar of Young Tibetologists in Paris

It truly brings us great pleasure to welcome you all here to Paris for the Second meeting of the International Seminar of Young Tibetologists. Like the source of every new lineage, the first meeting, held in London in August of 2007, was a wonderfully successful experience that strongly inspired us to propose to convene the next meeting in Paris.

During the past two years of preparation, London has remained a source of inspiration and a model in both what we hoped to achieve with this conference and how we would be able to do it. The energetic, enthusiastic, and dynamic spirit that we had witnessed and brought back with us from London was contagious, and we were able to communicate the great opportunity that this conference represented for Tibetan Studies in France to our directors, colleagues, and friends. Forming a team of young Tibetologists in Paris, we began knocking on the doors of numerous institutions. Fortunately, we were able to secure the necessary golden wisdom, the silvery Euros and the prestigious venues in which to host the seminar.

The result of their generosity and concentrated efforts of a number of people is the present gathering of you all here: approximately forty young Tibetologists representing over fifteen countries around the world, together in Paris. We would therefore like to thank all the institutions, whether affiliated with Tibetan Studies or not, who have helped make this day possible. Thanks also to the generous contributions of various institutions and foundations, the participation of young scholars of Tibetan origin from China and India will also give a most important contribution in the different disciplines of Tibetan studies.

This time around, we felt the need to create some panels to facilitate continuity and exchanges on same fields of research. The panels during the four days will be:

1. Religious figures, doctrines and practices
2. Economy and society
3. Expressions and issues of modernity
4. People and places of power
5. Religious representations, edifices, and places
6. Women

We are overjoyed at the momentous occasion of convening this international meeting of young people preparing the future of Tibetan Studies in such an important city both for its history and for its long tradition of academic excellence in Tibetan studies. And Paris is Paris! So we hope that its esthetic beauty and elegance will rejoice our senses and our hearts, and thereby enhance our intelligence. May such a splendid environment inspire in us new visions and partnerships regarding the civilization of the Roof of the World.

Tashi Delek et bienvenue à toutes et à tous !

Elijah Ary, Marc-Henri Deroche, Alice Travers and Nicola Schneider
Organizing Committee, Second International Seminar of Young Tibetologists in Paris

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

With the presence in Paris of various academic institutions active in the field of Tibetan studies, we have been receiving very precious academic and financial support. This was an ambitious project on behalf young Tibetologists, but the example of London showed us the path, and we would like to thank very much all the people in Paris who welcomed this idea with enthusiasm, giving us strong support while at the same time asking us to do our best with rigor and responsibility.

The École Normale Supérieure (ENS), the Sainte Barbe Library and the Museum of the Quai Branly, generously welcomed us to hold the seminar in their wonderful buildings located in the centre of Paris. We received also essential academic and financial support from the École Pratique des Hautes Études (EPHE), the Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales (INALCO), the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS, UMR 8155 and UMR 8546), the Université de Paris-Ouest Nanterre La Défense, and the École Française d'Extrême-Orient (EFEO).

Particularly, we would like to express our gratitude to the Trace Foundation, and to the Fonds de Solidarité et de Développement des Initiatives Étudiantes (FSDIE) of the EPHE. Through both their generous funding, we have been able to sponsor the venue of ten young scholars of Tibetan origin from abroad, and specifically from China and India.



The Second International Seminar of Young Tibetologists was made possible thanks to the valuable assistance and advices from the following people. We are most grateful to all of them:

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TIMETABLE OVERVIEW

Monday 7th September

9:00 - 10:30	Registration
10:30 - 11:30	Welcome addresses
11:30 - 11:50	Tea Break
11:50 - 12:40	Panel 1
12:40 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 16:50	Panels 1 and 2
18:00 - 20:00	Welcome Cocktail at the Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales (INALCO)

Tuesday 8th September

9:00 - 12:40	Panels 1 and 3
12:40 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 17:40	Panels 1 and 3

Wednesday 9th September

9:50 - 12:40	Panels 4 and 5
12:40 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:40	Panel 4
16:00 - 18:00	Visit of the Asian art museum Musée Guimet

Thursday 10th September

9:50 - 12:40	Panels 4 and 6
12:40 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:40	Panel 4 and 6
15:40 - 16:00	Tea Break
16:00 - 18:00	Organizational Meeting of the ISYT
20:30	Meeting at the Eiffel Tower
21:00 - 23:15	Dinner reception at the Restaurant "58 Tour Eiffel" on the 1 st floor of the Eiffel Tower

Friday 11th September

Cultural program for the participants including visit of:

- The Historical centre of Paris
- Notre Dame cathedral
- The Louvre museum

More details will be given at the time of the conference.

Monday 7th September Morning

Room Dussane, Ecole Normale Supérieure (ENS) Map A

09:00 - 10:30 Registration of the participants

10:30 - 11:30 Welcome from Dr. Elijah Ary

President of the Organizing committee
of the Second International Seminar of Young Tibetologists in Paris (ISYT Paris 2009)

Addresses from Pr. Charles Ramble

President of the International Association of Tibetan Studies (IATS)

and Dr. Brandon Dotson

President of the International Seminar of Young Tibetologists (ISYT)

11:30 -11:50 Tea Break

Panel 1

**RELIGIOUS FIGURES,
DOCTRINES AND PRACTICES**

Room Dussane, École Normale Supérieure (ENS), Map A

Chairperson: Elijah Ary

11:50-12:40

Sonam Gyaltzen

Sarah Institute, India

“Den, Art of binding in
religious practices”.

12:40 - 14:00 Lunch

Monday 7th September Afternoon

Panel 1

**RELIGIOUS FIGURES,
DOCTRINES AND PRACTICES**

Room Dussane

École Normale Supérieure (ENS) Map A

Chairperson: Elijah Ary

14:00 - 14:50

Kalsang N. Gurung

Leiden University, Holland

“Some episodes of
gShen rab mi bo's family life”.

14:50 - 15:40

Joshua Schapiro

Harvard University, USA

“Nothing to Teach: Patrul's Peculiar
Preaching on Water, Boats and Bodies”.

15:40 - 16:00 Tea Break

16:00 - 16:50

Sharshon Tsering D.

Central University for Nationalities

Beijing, China

“Dharma Sounds from the Shores of
Yamdruk Lake:
A Study of the sGrub-mchod Ceremony of
Samding Monastery”.

Panel 2

ECONOMY AND SOCIETY

Amphitheater Sainte-Barbe

Bibliothèque Sainte-Barbe Map B

Chairperson: Alice Travers

14:00 - 14:50

Nyima Tashi (Gongwei Yang)

Sichuan University, China

“The Termination of Village and the
Reconstruction of Countryside -
The resettlement of displaced peasants in
Lhasa's Liu-Wu station of Qing-Zhang
Railway and their labour market
transferration”.

14:50 - 15:40

Kabzung

University of Colorado at Boulder, USA

“The anti-slaughter campaign on the
eastern Tibetan Plateau”.

15:40 - 16:00 Tea Break

16:00 - 16:50

Diana Altner

Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany

“Infrastructure Development and the
Transformation of Everyday Life in
Central Tibet”.

18:00 - 20:00 Welcome cocktail

at the Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales (INALCO)

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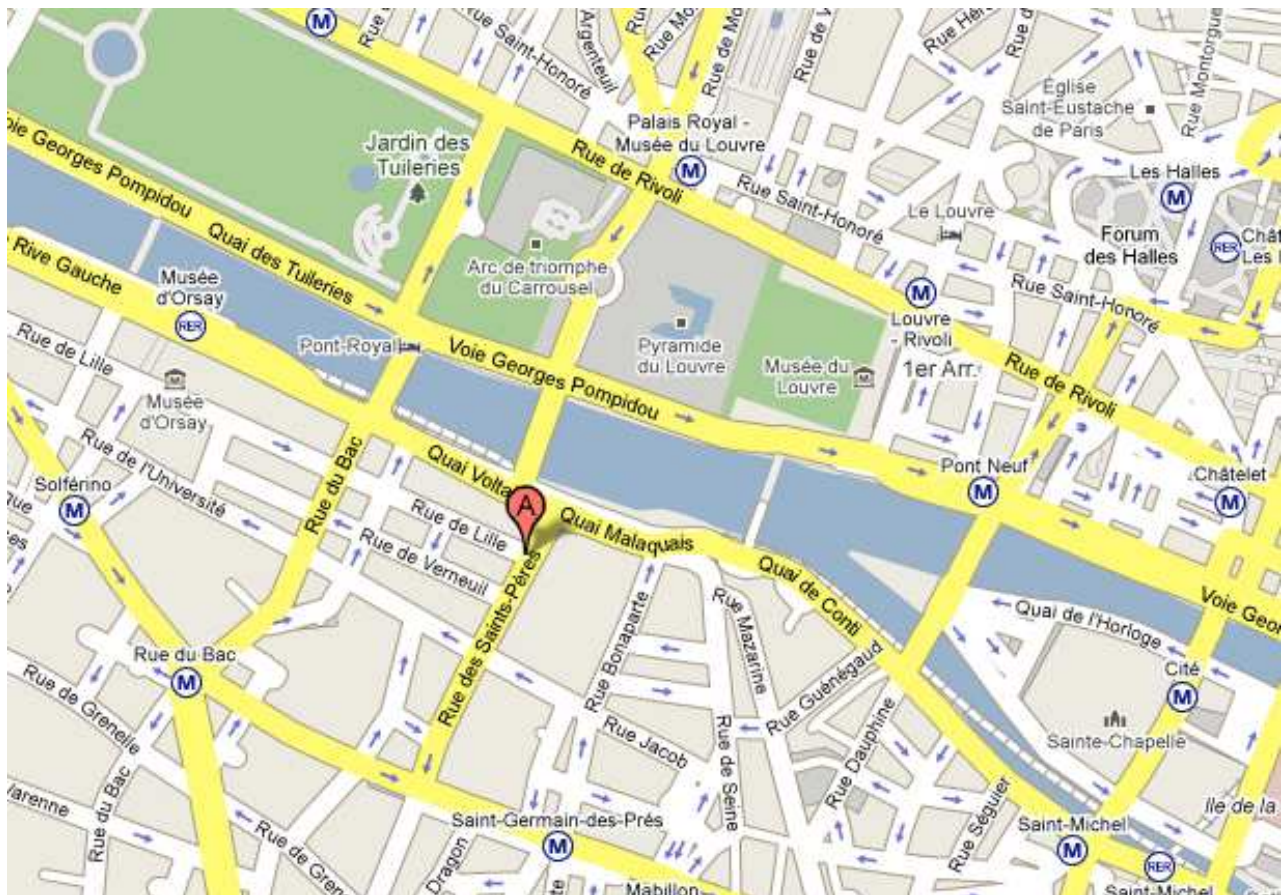
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Palais Royal-Musée du Louvre (line 1), Musée d'Orsay (RER C)



Tuesday 8th September Morning

Panel 1

RELIGIOUS FIGURES,
DOCTRINES AND PRACTICES

Room Dussane

École Normale Supérieure (ENS) Map A
Chairperson: Pierre-Julien Harter

9:00 - 9:50

Seiji Kumagai

Kyoto University, Japan

“Development of
the Two Truths Theory in Tibet”.

9:50 - 10:40

Marc-Henri Deroche

École Pratique des Hautes Études,
Paris, France

And Kyoto University, Japan

“Study of *The Lamp Illuminating
the Two Truths* written by
'Phreng po gter ston Shes rab 'od zer
(1518-1584)”.

10:40 - 11:00 Tea Break

11:00 - 11:50

Elijah Ary

École Pratique des Hautes Études,
Paris, France

“From Disciple to Divinity: a Shift in the
Figuration of Tsong kha pa Blo bzang
grags pa (1357-1419)”.

11:50 - 12h40

Tomoko Makidono

Harvard University, USA

“Kathog Dge rtse Mahāpaṇḍita's
Commentary on Sa skya Paṇḍita's *Sdom
gsum rab dbye*”.

Panel 3

EXPRESSIONS AND ISSUES OF MODERNITY

Amphitheater Sainte-Barbe

Bibliothèque Sainte-Barbe Map B

Chairperson: Chris Vasankumar

9:00 - 9:50

Anne-Laure Cromphout

Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

“The Evolution of Tibetan Pop, a Sinicised
or Authentic Practice?”.

9:50 - 10:40

Isabelle Henrion-Dourcy

Laval University, Québec, Canada

“Star TV's Himalayan mediations: a study
of the impact of transnational TV reception
on Tibetan onlookers in Dharamsala”.

10:40 - 11:00 Tea Break

11:00 - 11:50

Lama Jabb

Oxford University, England

“Modern Tibetan Music
and National Identity”.

11:50-12:40

Nathalie Gauthard

Université de Nice Sophia Antipolis,
France

“Un *gser skyems* sur les scènes
internationales: du rite au spectacle”.

12:40 - 14:00 Lunch

Tuesday 8th September Afternoon

Panel 1

RELIGIOUS FIGURES,
DOCTRINES AND PRACTICES
Room Dussane

École Normale Supérieure (ENS) Map A
Chairperson: Marc-Henri Deroche

14:00 - 14:50

Kadri Raudsepp

Tallin University, Estonia

“*rNying ma* and *gSar ma*: first appearances
of these terms during early *phyi dar*
(later spread of the Doctrine)”.

14:50 - 15:40

Pierre-Julien Harter

University of Chicago, USA

"Doxography and philosophy: usage and
significance of school denominations in
Tibetan doctrinal literature".

15:40 - 16:00 Tea Break

16:00 - 16:50

Ananda Massoubre

École Pratique des Hautes Études,
Paris, France

“The collected works (*gsung 'bum*) of
the 8th Karma-pa Mi-bskyod-rdo-rje
(1507-1554)”.

16:50 - 17:40

Constance E. KASSOR

Emory University, Atlanta, USA

“How do Buddhas experience Emptiness?
And what does it means
for the rest of us?”.

Panel 3

EXPRESSIONS AND ISSUES OF MODERNITY
Amphitheater Sainte-Barbe
Bibliothèque Sainte-Barbe Map B
Chairperson: Alice Travers

14:00 - 14:50

Danzeng (Tenzin) Jinba

Boston University, USA

“Making the Eastern Daughters’
Queendom – A Search for Identity In a
Gyarong Tibetan Village
– Moluo, Danba”.

14:50 - 15:40

Chris Vasankumar

Hamilton College, USA

“Co-Uterines or Trans-Nationals?:
Overseas Tibetan Compatriots and
Contemporary Multi-ethnic Visions of
Chinese Transnationalism”.

15:40 - 16:00 Tea Break

16:00 - 16:50

Anne-Sophie Bentz

Graduate Institute of International and
Development Studies, Geneva, Switzerland

“The Dalai Lama in Exile: Metamorphoses
of a Symbol of Power”.

Wednesday 9th September Morning

Panel 4

PEOPLE AND PLACES OF POWER

musée du quai Branly, Room 2

Map D

Chairperson: Brandon Dotson

9:50 – 10:40

Tim Myatt

Oxford University, England

“Trinkets and Treasures: Tibetan material culture and the 1904 British Mission to Tibet”.

10:40 - 11:00 Tea Break

11:00 - 11:50

Alice Travers

Université Paris Ouest Nanterre, France

“Administration and trade in the Tibetan far west: shape and issues of the dGa’ ldan pho brang presence in the mNga’ ris province from 1900 to 1959”.

11:50-12:40

Sonam Tsering

Sichuan University, China

“Bod kyi srol rgyun srid khrim gyi ngo bo dang da snga’i gnas stangs la dpyad nas spyi tshogs bde ‘jags la phan nges pa’i thabs ‘ga’ rags tsam gleng ba”.

Panel 5

RELIGIOUS REPRESENTATIONS, EDIFICES, AND PLACES

musée du quai Branly, Room 3

Map D

Chairperson: Marc-Henri Deroche

9:50 - 10:40

Daniel Berounsky

Charles University, Prague,
Czech Republic

“Notes on holy place ‘White Vulture Rock’ (Brag dkar bya rgod) in Thewo and 12th century Bonpo sage Skyang ’phags”.

10:40 - 11:00 Tea Break

11:00 - 11:50

Drukmo Khar

Central University for Nationalities,
Beijing, China

“A Historical Study on Kha gya Buddhist Monastery”.

11:50 - 12h40

Maggie Hui

Chinese University of Hong-Kong

“Everyday sacredness in Amdo Architecture”.

12:40 - 14:00 Lunch

Wednesday 9th September Afternoon

Panel 4

PEOPLE AND PLACES OF POWER

musée du quai Branly, Cinema Room

Map D

Chairperson: Tim Myatt

14:00 - 14:50

Dobis Tsering Gyal

Lhasa Archives, TAR, China

“gZhung sa dga' ldan pho brang gi sa gnas srid 'dzin byang spyi dang
byang spyi sde khag gi lo rgyus yig tshags kyi skor la dpyad pa”.

14:50 - 15:40

Brandon Dotson

Oxford University, England

“Theorizing the King: Implicit and Explicit Sources
for the Study of Tibetan Sacred Kingship”.

16:00 - 18:00 Visit to the Guimet Museum of Asian Arts
(Musée Guimet des Arts asiatiques)

Map E

Thursday 10th September Morning

Panel 4

PEOPLE AND PLACES OF POWER

musée du quai Branly, Room 3

Map D

Chairperson: Brandon Dotson

9:50 - 10:40

Thomas Kerihuel

Institut National des Langues et
Civilisation Orientales, Paris, France
“La Famille mGar au VIIe siècle, de
l'histoire à la légende”.

10:40 - 11:00 Tea Break

11:00 - 11:50

Tenzin Jamyang

Varanasi University, India
“Bod kyi btsan po'i rgyal srid dang mnga'
thang nyams 'jig gi rgyu rkyen dang de'i
rjes 'bras la bskyar zhib phran bu”.

11:50 - 12:40

Ai Nishida

Kobe University of Foreign Studies, Japan
“Old Tibetan divination texts with coins”.

Panel 6

WOMEN

musée du quai Branly, Room 2

Map D

*Chairpersons: Nicola Schneider
and Jann M. Ronis*

9:50 - 10:40

Patrick Booz

Oxford University, England
“How the Tibetans Got Their Tea:
Desperate Coolies and Clever Women”.

10:40 - 11:00 Tea Break

11:00 - 11:50

Nicola Schneider

Université de Paris-Ouest Nanterre, France
“Some remarks on the history of female
monasticism in Khams”

11:50 - 12:40

Choekyi Dolma

Thousamling Institute of International
Women's Studies, India
“Bod kyi bud med mkhas pa'i brtsams
chos dang de'i khyab khongs gleng ba”.

12:40 – 14:00 Lunch

Thursday 10th September Afternoon

Panel 4
PEOPLE AND PLACES OF POWER
musée du quai Branly, Room 3
Map D
Chairperson: Tim Myatt

14:00 - 14:50
Jörg Heimbels
Hamburg University, Germany
“Sources for researching the Life of Ngoren Kun dga' bzang po (1382-1456)”.

14:50 - 15:40
Ariana Maki
Ohio State University, USA
“Framing the Future: Phajo Dudjom Zhiqpo (1184-1251 CE) and the Establishment of Drukpa Kagyu Buddhism in Bhutan”.

Panel 6
WOMEN
musée du quai Branly, Room 2
Map D
Chairperson: Nicola Schneider

14:00 - 14:50
Jann M. Ronis
University of Virginia, USA
And CNRS, France
“Powerful Women in Derge History”.

14:50 - 15:40
Mitra Härkönen
Helsinki University, Finland
“Motives of the Monastics: The Popularity of Nunhood among the Khampa Women in Contemporary Tibet”.

15:40 - 16:00 Tea Break

16:00 - 18:00 Organizational Meeting of the ISYT
musée du quai Branly, Room 2
Map D

20:30 Meeting at the Eiffel Tower
Map F

21:00 - 23:15 Dinner reception at the Restaurant “58 Tour Eiffel”
on the 1st floor of the Eiffel Tower

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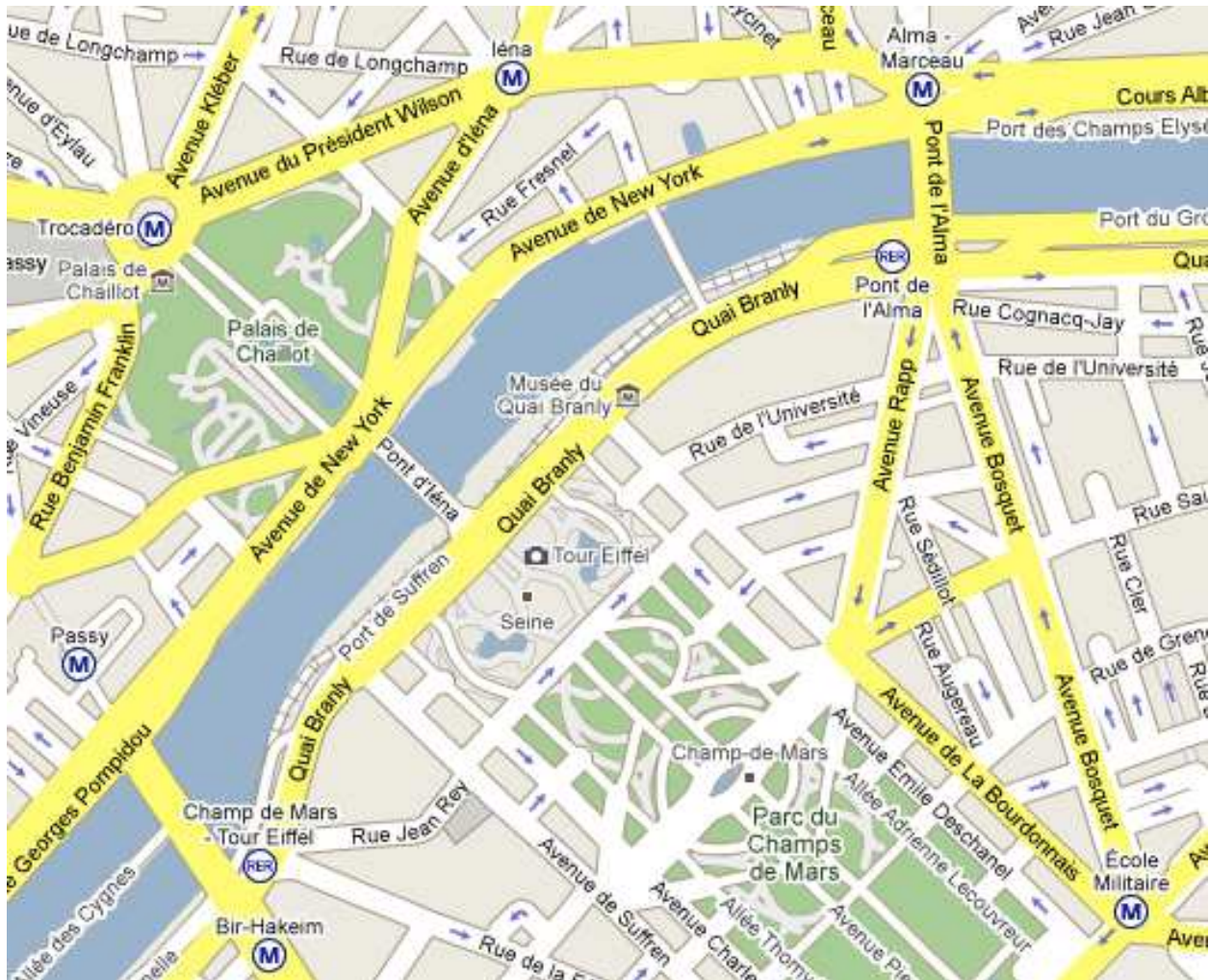
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Friday 11th September

CULTURAL VISITS

For the participants including visit of:

The Historical Centre of Paris



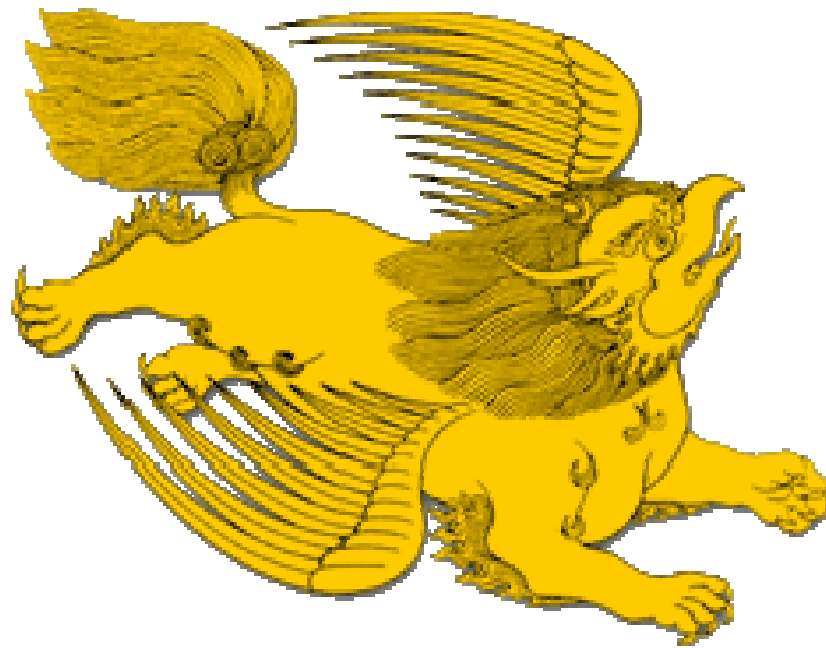
Notre Dame Cathedral



The Louvre Museum



More details will be given at the time of the conference.



STATUTES OF THE INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR OF YOUNG TIBETOLOGISTS (ISYT)

The first conference of the Seminar of Young Tibetologists was held in Zürich in 1977. The Seminar was reinaugurated in London in 2007 as the International Seminar of Young Tibetologists (hereinafter ISYT). The following statutes were passed during the business meeting held at London, 12th August, 2007.

(1) Objectives

The objectives of the ISYT shall be to develop the study of Tibetan culture in all its aspects and to provide a venue for scholarly exchange among early-career scholars and postgraduate students through international cooperation between academic institutions and individual scholars. The primary means of achieving these aims shall be the organization of an international conference that shall take place every two or three years.

(2) Organization

The ISYT shall consist of Members, a Board of Advisors, a Secretary General and a President. A Convener or Conveners shall be appointed to host each conference.

(3) Membership

Those who have presented a paper at an ISYT conference will be entitled to full membership. Full members have the right to vote on any resolution. Membership expires at the end of one's status as a 'Young Tibetologist'—that is, one for whom no more than six years have passed since one's final degree or one's first academic appointment. Members of the IATS who also qualify as 'Young Tibetologists' also enjoy full ISYT membership. Full membership can also be granted by President's action, requested by the members in a vote. This was requested and granted for Lama Jabb, who acted as translator at the first ISYT.

(4) Board of Advisors

Composition: Any ISYT member is eligible for membership on the Board of Advisors. Membership on the Board is restricted to nine, and there may be no more than two members from the same country, defined as either place of birth or place of residence.

Duties: the Board of Advisors shall assist the President and the Convener(s) in all matters concerning the ISYT. The Board of Advisors shall elect the Secretary General and make recommendations to the President for a Convener of the conference.

Election: The Board of Advisors shall be elected by full members at the business meeting of the ISYT on the occasion of the conference and they shall hold office for the period covering two successive conferences. Should a Board member's status as a Young Tibetologist end during this term, a replacement shall be elected at the first conference following his/her election.

(5) President

Duties: It shall be the duty of the President to represent the ISYT and to oversee the implementation of the Statutes. The business meeting is to be chaired by the President. The President shall appoint the Convener of the conference recommended by the Board of Advisors to host the conference. If the President for any reason is unable to act, the Secretary General shall temporarily execute the duties of the President.

Election: The President is elected to hold office for the period covering two successive conferences. Should a President's status as a Young Tibetologist end during this term, a replacement shall be elected at the first conference following his/her election. Members who have presented a paper at an ISYT conference shall be eligible to stand as President. Nominations must be seconded, and should be passed to the Convener(s) before the business meeting. The President shall be elected by full members of the ISYT in a secret ballot during the business meeting. The candidate who obtains a majority of the votes cast shall be declared elected. If no candidate obtains a simple majority, a second ballot will be held to decide between the two candidates who obtained most votes in the first ballot.

(6) Secretary General

Duties: The Secretary General shall co-ordinate the work of the Board of Advisors. The permanent office of the ISYT shall be established at the institution to which the Secretary General is attached for the period of his time in office.

Communications from this office should be released in both English and Tibetan.

Election: The Board of Advisors shall elect the Secretary General.

(7) Conferences

Organization: The ISYT shall organize international conferences which shall take place every two or three years. The conferences held under the auspices of the ISYT shall be arranged by the Convener appointed by the Board of Advisors. The final programme of the Seminar should be determined by close consultation between the Convener and the President.

Convener: The President shall appoint the Convener recommended by the Board of Advisors to host the conference. The Convener shall have full responsibility for the practical organization of the conference and the publication of its proceedings.

Participants: the conferences shall be open to all bona fide scholars with an established interest in Tibet. All participants must be no more than six years out of their final degree, or no more than six years shall have passed since their first academic appointment. All participants of the conference are expected to deliver a paper on the subject of their choice. The invitation of observers shall be at the discretion of the President and of the convener of the conference.

Business meeting: A business meeting shall be held at each conference. A quorum shall be deemed to be present at a business meeting if at least fifteen full members as well as the President and/or the Secretary General are participating. The President and the Secretary General may authorize the Convener(s) to represent them.

(8) Affiliation with the IATS

In recognition of the close relationship between the ISYT and the IATS, Members of the ISYT shall endeavour to ensure a formal affiliation between the two research associations. This will take the form of an amendment to the statutes of the IATS granting IATS membership to ISYT members who have presented at two ISYT conferences. This will be proposed by ISYT members in attendance at the next business meeting of the IATS.

(9) Amendments and Dissolution

Statutory Amendment: The statutes of the ISYT can only be ratified or changed by a two-third majority of the full members present at a conference business meeting. Amendments to the statutes can be adopted by a two-third majority of the full members present at a conference business meeting.

Dissolution: The ISYT shall declare itself dissolved if two-thirds of the full members present at the business meeting of a conference should so vote, if the Board of Advisors unanimously declares it dissolved or if on two successive occasions it proves impossible to convene a conference.

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