

2015 Stanford Taiwan Democracy Project Annual Conference
“Taiwan’s Democracy at a Crossroads: Options and Prospects for Constitutional Reform”
Participant Bios

John M. Carey is the John Wentworth Professor in the Social Sciences and the chair of the Government Department at Dartmouth College. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the author or co-author of over 75 academic articles and 5 books, including *Legislative Voting & Accountability* (Cambridge UP 2009) and *Presidents & Assemblies: Constitutional Design and Electoral Dynamics* (Cambridge UP 1992). His research focuses on the design of constitutions and electoral systems, and on legislative politics. He has consulted on constitutional and electoral system reform in Nepal, Afghanistan, Jordan, Tunisia, Yemen, South Sudan, Israel, Mexico, and the Philippines. Research, datasets, and citations to published work, are available on his website at <http://sites.dartmouth.edu/jcarey/>.

Yang-sun Chou (周陽山) is a political scientist is now teaching at the Department of International and Mainland Chinese Affairs at National Quemoy University, in Kinmen, Fujian Province, Republic of China. He received his B.A. from National Taiwan University and his Ph.D. in comparative politics from Columbia University. His research interests include: comparative communism, East Asian politics, Chinese political thought, and democratization in Central-Eastern Europe. He has been a professor of political science and journalism at National Taiwan University, National Quemoy University, and Chinese Cultural University, as well as visiting professor of East Asian studies at Columbia University. Beginning in 1996, Dr. Chou served as a member of the Legislative Yuan, then a member of the National Assembly, and later as National Ombudsman of the Control Yuan. He has been a journalist and columnist since 1979. During the past three decades, he has published 40 books, over 100 periodical papers and hundreds of journal articles and newspaper editorials.

Yun-han Chu (朱雲漢) is Professor of Political Science at National Taiwan University, Research Fellow at Academia Sinica’s Institute of Political Science, and President of the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation. Dr. Chu’s research and teaching career has focused on the political economy of East Asian newly-industrialized countries (NIC’s), democratization, and comparative mass political behavior. He served for eleven years as Director of Programs at the Institute for National Policy Research in Taipei, and from 1994 until 1997 was Coordinator of the Political Science section of the National Science Council. Dr. Chu is a three-time recipient of the National Science Council’s Outstanding Research Award. He was elected Academician by Academia Sinica, the highest academic honor the country bestows on individual scholars. Publications to his credit include more than one hundred journal articles and edited volume chapters, as well as fifteen books and edited volumes. He is also a current editorial board member for several major research journals, and he was previously the president of the Chinese Association of Political Science (2003-2005) and a member of the Council of American Political Science Association (2009-2011). Dr. Chu received his Ph.D. in political science (1987) from the University of Minnesota.

Larry Diamond is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, where he directs the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law (CDDRL). At CDDRL, he is also one of the principal investigators in the programs on Arab Reform and Democracy and on Liberation Technology. He is also founding co-editor of the *Journal of Democracy* and a Senior Consultant to the International Forum for Democratic Studies of the National Endowment for Democracy. His sixth and most recent book, *In Search of*

Democracy (Routledge, 2016), explores the challenges confronting democracy and democracy promotion, gathering together three decades of his work on democratic development, particularly in Africa and Asia. He has also edited or co-edited more than 40 books on democratic development around the world.

Robert Elgie is the Paddy Moriarty Professor of Government and International Studies at Dublin City University, Ireland. He is well known for his work on semi-presidentialism and his definition of the concept has been adopted as the scientific standard. His most recent book on this topic is *Semi-Presidentialism: Sub-Types and Democratic Performance* published by Oxford University Press in 2011. His most recent book is *Studying Political Leadership: Foundations and Contending Accounts* published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2015. He is the editor of the journal *French Politics*, which is published by Palgrave Macmillan. He is also the Review Editor for the journal *Government and Opposition*. Twice he has been asked to brief UK Ambassadors designate to France. He is a member of the network of experts on the Constitution Building Processes (CBP) Programme at International IDEA. In April 2012 he was formally asked to provide a briefing report on the Constituent Assembly of Nepal's proposed system of government. In January 2013 he gave an expert presentation to the Convention on the Constitution in Ireland for the proposed reforms to the presidency of Ireland.

Dafydd J. Fell is the Reader in Comparative Politics with special reference to Taiwan at the Department of Political and International Studies of the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London. He is also the Director of the SOAS Centre of Taiwan Studies. In 2004 he helped establish the European Association of Taiwan Studies. He has published numerous articles on political parties and electioneering in Taiwan. His first book was *Party Politics in Taiwan* (Routledge, 2005), which analyzed party change in the first fifteen years of multi-party competition. In 2006 he co-edited *What has Changed? Taiwan's KMT and DPP Eras in Comparative Perspective* (Harrassowitz), a volume examining the impact of the first change in ruling parties in Taiwan. In 2008 he edited a four volume reference collection of articles titled *Politics of Modern Taiwan* (Routledge). His latest book is *Government and Politics in Taiwan* (Routledge, 2011). He recently co-edited *Migration to and from Taiwan* (Routledge, 2013). He is also the book series editor for the new Routledge Research on Taiwan Series.

Christian Göbel is Deputy Head of the Department of East Asian Studies at the University of Vienna and University Professor of Modern China Studies. A political scientist and sinologist by training, his research is concerned with institutional change on both sides of the Taiwan strait. He has published widely on Taiwan's democratic consolidation, especially on anti-corruption and the impact of local clientelist networks on the quality of government in Taiwan. His recent projects examine the impact of legal reforms on anti-corruption in Taiwan, and the effects of digital technology on local governance in Mainland China. Data derived from expert interviews, expert surveys and web harvesting is processed by means of qualitative content analysis, text statistical methods and inferential statistics. Professor Goebel obtained an M.A. in Political Science and Modern China Studies at Heidelberg University, a Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Duisburg-Essen, and served as a post-doctoral fellow at the Centre for East- and South East Asian Studies, Lund University. After brief stints as a Senior Lecturer at the Department of Political Science at Lund University and as Associate Professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Heidelberg, he became University Professor at the University of Vienna in 2013.

Thomas B. Gold is Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, where he has served as Associate Dean of International and Area Studies, Founding Director of the Berkeley China Initiative, and Chair of the Center for Chinese Studies. Since 2000 he has also been the Executive Director of the Inter-University Program for Chinese Language Studies (IUP). Dr. Gold's research focuses on many aspects of the societies of East Asia, primarily mainland China and Taiwan. His book, *State and Society in the Taiwan Miracle* (1986) was the first to apply theories of dependency, world systems and dependent development – up to that time based mainly on the experience of Latin America – to an East Asian case. He continues to write about changes in Taiwan society since the end of Martial Law in 1987. Dr. Gold has also served on the boards of many civic organizations, including The National Committee on U.S.- China Relations, the Asia Society of Northern California, and East Bay College Fund. He is an adviser to Strait Talk and East-West Coalition, two international student groups, and is an external advisor to programs at universities in Japan and Singapore. He serves on the editorial board of many scholarly journals as well. He received the UC Berkeley Chancellor's Award for Civic Engagement in 2010.

Allen Hicken is associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan. He studies political institutions and political economy in developing countries. His primary focus has been on political parties and party systems in developing democracies and their role in policy making. His regional specialty is Southeast Asia, where he has worked in Thailand, the Philippines, and Cambodia. Professor Hicken is the author of *Building Party Systems in Developing Democracies*, published by Cambridge University Press in 2009. Relying on in-depth case studies of Thailand and the Philippines and on large-n analysis to establish its arguments, the book addresses the question of why a party system with a modest number of nationally oriented political parties emerges in some democracies but not others. He is also the editor of *Politics of Modern Southeast Asia: Critical Issues in Modern Politics* (Routledge Press, 2009), which is a four-volume compilation of work on modern Southeast Asian politics and suitable to those interested in the politics of the developing world generally and in the experiences of Southeast Asian countries for invaluable case studies that resonate in a wider political and economic context. Professor Hicken holds a B.A. from Brigham Young University, a master's in international affairs from Columbia University's School of International Affairs, and a Ph.D. from the University of California, San Diego.

Ming-sho Ho (何明修) is professor in the Department of Sociology, National Taiwan University. He researches social movements, labor issues and environmental problems in Taiwan. His most recent book is *Working Class Formation in Taiwan; Fractured Solidarity in State-owned Enterprises, 1945-2012* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2014). He holds a Ph.D. in sociology and a B.A. in Foreign Languages and Literatures, both from National Taiwan University.

John Fuh-sheng Hsieh (謝復生) received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Rochester in 1982. Currently, he is professor in the Department of Political Science, University of South Carolina. He has been active in scholarly activities, serving as secretary-general of the Chinese Association of Political Science (Taipei), chairman of the Comparative Representation and Electoral Systems Research Committee in the International Political Science Association, and coordinator of the Conference Group on Taiwan Studies, a related group in the American Political Science Association. He is currently vice president of the American Association for Chinese Studies. He is the author or co-author of *Positive Political Theory* [in Chinese], *A Comparative Study of Referendums* [in Chinese], *Party-List Proportional Representation* [in Chinese], *Popular Will, Checks and Balances, and Efficiency: On the Values of Democracy* [in

Chinese], *On the Participation of Interest Groups in the Political Process* [in Chinese]. He is the editor of *Confucian Culture and Democracy* (World Scientific, 2015), and co-editor of *The Scope and Methods of Political Science* [in Chinese] and *How Asia Votes* (Chatham House, 2002). His English works appeared as chapters in many books and in such journals as *International Political Science Review*, *Electoral Studies*, *Party Politics*, *Public Choice*, *Representation*, *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*, *Asian Survey*, *China Quarterly*, *Journal of Contemporary China*, *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, *American Asian Review*, *Issues & Studies*, and *Chinese Political Science Review*.

Michelle Fei-yu Hsieh (謝斐宇) is Assistant Research Fellow at the Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan. She received her Ph.D. in Sociology from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and was a Shorenstein Postdoctoral Fellow at the Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center at Stanford University. Her research interests include economic sociology, sociology of development, comparative political economy, and East Asian societies. Her current research explores the variations of industrial upgrading in Taiwan and East Asia and the consequences.

Shih-hao Huang (黃士豪) received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Specializing in comparative politics and research methods, he investigates the impacts of party cohesion on democratic accountability in his dissertation. The core argument is that a high level of party cohesion hinders accountability by shifting the focus of parties and of citizens toward escalating partisan rivalries. His studies make contributions to understanding the politics of income inequality, party polarization, economic voting, party nationalization and public attitudes toward corruption. He has presented these studies at the conferences of American Political Science Association, Midwest Political Science Association and other conferences in Taiwan. He has also co-authored a book chapter on the trust-eroding effect of corruption in East Asian democracies which will appear in the *Routledge Handbook on Democratization in East Asia*. In addition to continuing his previous investigations, Shih-hao will focus his future research on party institutionalization in Taiwan's Legislative Yuan. In particular, he is interested in why legislators would ever institutionalize rules that regulate their legislative activities. In the year to come, he will be collecting data to test his theory that valence-seeking legislators are less likely to support party institutionalization than their policy-seeking counterparts.

Jau-Yuan Hwang (黃昭元) is Professor of Law at National Taiwan University College of Law. He received his Bachelor degree of Laws in 1984 and Master degree of Laws in 1989 from National Taiwan University (NTU). He practiced as associate attorney in Taipei for about two years before obtaining his LL.M. in 1991 and S.J.D. in 1995 from Harvard Law School. He joined NTU College of Law in 1995. From August 2010 to July 2012, he was the director of Public Law Research Center of NTU College of Law and editor-in-chief of NTU Law Journal (in Mandarin). From 2012 to 2015, he served as director of international programs and vice dean of that College. He has been teaching constitutional law and international law there since 1995. His research interests focus on equal protection, judicial review, law of democracy, transitional justice, legal status of Taiwan and international human rights law. He is one of co-editors of the first and leading casebook on Taiwan's constitutional law, and has published more than 100 journal articles and book chapters. From 2001 to 2007, he served as a member of the Central Election Commission of Taiwan.

Lang Kao (高郎) is Professor in the Department of Political Science at National Taiwan University. Between 2003 and 2005, Professor Kao served as the chair of the department. His major academic interests center around international relations, comparative government, and conflict and negotiation. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Jih-wen Lin (林繼文) is Research Fellow and former Director of the Institute of Political Science at Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan. His research focuses on formal theory and political institutions. In the past few years his research has integrated rational choice theory into comparative institutional studies and used Taiwan as the major case to investigate the choice and consequences of institutions. His research interests and publications cover several areas: electoral institutions - the single nontransferable vote in particular - and their political consequences; semi-presidentialism, especially its typology and outcomes; and the interaction between electoral systems and constitutional structure and its impact on Taiwan's governing crisis. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California, Los Angeles.

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Yu-Shan Wu (吳玉山) is Distinguished Research Fellow and founding director of the Institute of Political Science, Academia Sinica, Taiwan. He is also professor of Political Science at National Taiwan University and a research fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Humanities and Social Sciences at NTU. His major interests are in political and economic transitions in former socialist countries, constitutional engineering in nascent democracies, and theories of international relations and cross-Taiwan Strait relations. His regional expertise is on Taiwan, mainland China, Eastern Europe and Russia. He has authored and edited eighteen books and published more than 130 journal articles and book chapters. His recent books include *Semi-Presidentialism and Democracy*, (Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan, 2011, co-edited with Robert Elgie and Sophia Moestrup), *In Search of China's Development Model: Beyond the Beijing Consensus*, (London: Routledge, 2011, co-edited with Philip S. Hsu and Suisheng Zhao), *The Chinese Models of Development: Global, Local and Comparative Perspectives*, (Lanham, Maryland: Rowman and Littlefield, 2014, co-edited with Tse-kang Leng), and *Semi-presidentialism Across Continents: A Dialogue Between Asia and Europe*, (Kaohsiung: National Sun Yat-sen University Press, 2015, co-edited with Dachi Liao and Yu-chung Shen).

Jiunn-rong Yeh (葉俊榮) is University Chair Professor and Professor of Law at the College of Law, National Taiwan University, Taiwan, where he teaches constitutional law, administrative law and environmental law. He has been involved in many constitutional, legislative and regulatory issues in Taiwan, including drafting of several major legislative bills, such as the *Freedom of Information Act*, the *Administrative Procedural Act*, the *Superfund Law* and the *Greenhouse Gases Control Act*. He received an Award of Excellence in Research from the National Science Council and worked in the Cabinet of Taiwan as a Minister without Portfolio in charge of government reform. In 2005, he was elected Secretary-General of the National Assembly, which passed Taiwan's last major constitutional reform.