

A half-day Symposium at HK PolyU

THE EVOLUTION OF HUMAN COGNITION

Date: 20 March 2017 (Monday)

Time: 2:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Venue: FJ302, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Speakers

(Anthropology Research Team, Indiana University, Bloomington, USA)

- Prof. Kevin Hunt (*Professor, Anthropology Department*)
- Prof. Kathy Diane Schick (*Professor, [Cognitive Science Program](#)*)
- Prof. Thomas Schoenemann (*Asso. Professor, [Cognitive Science Program](#)*)
- Prof. Peter Martin Todd (*Professor of Cognitive Science, Psychology & Informatics cum Director of [Cognitive Science Program](#)*)
- Prof. Nicholas Patrick Toth (*Professor cum Co-Director, [Stone Age Institute](#)*)

Moderator (The Hong Kong Polytechnic University)

- Prof. William S.-Y. Wang (*Chair Professor, [CBS Department](#)*)

Abstract

Ever since the Out-of-Africa hypothesis for the origin of modern humans was first advanced several decades ago by anthropologists, geneticists and linguists, the importance of the many ancient sites in China has been well recognized. There is ongoing controversy on the role species like Peking Man may have played in the ancestry of the Chinese peoples.

A team of scientists, based at Indiana University and the Stone Age Institute, are currently visiting sites in Africa and China, with the specific goal of understanding the evolution of cognition among various human populations in paleo- and neo-lithic times, by examining and inferring from tools and other artefacts. This team will be discussing their latest findings and hypotheses at a symposium sponsored by the Department of Chinese & Bilingual Studies (CBS) and the Confucius Institute of Hong Kong (CIHK) at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

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