

2023 Section Annual Report: Part 1 for Comparative & Historical Sociology

Introduction

Annual reports are used by the Sections Committee to assess the health of a Section, measure the Section's vitality, and identify processes, programs, or initiatives that could serve as a model for other Sections. In addition, they serve to provide institutional memory, socialize new Section leaders, and promote transparency to Section members.

This annual report covers the period of Section activity from September 2022 to August 2023 and a fiscal year from January 2023 to December 2023. This portion of the report will be shared publicly.

Section Governance

Provide details of your Section's governance activity during the period between September 2022 and August 2023.

Business Meeting

Copy and paste below (or attach separately) the agenda and draft/approved meeting minutes from the Section business meeting which include a count of members present and summary of decisions made at this meeting. Minutes are not a transcript of proceedings, but a listing of what discussions took place and official actions taken.

[Please see the attached agenda and meeting minutes.](#)

Council Meeting

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[Please find council meeting agendas attached.](#)

Awards

Provide a list of Section awards and awardees conferred in the past year.

2023 Ibn Khaldun Distinguished Career Award

- [Winner](#): Jack Goldstone, George Mason University

Barrington Moore Book Award

- [Winner](#): Anca Parvulescu (Washington University in St. Louis) and Manuela Boatcă (University of Freiburg, Germany) for *Creolizing the Modern: Transylvania across Empires*, Cornell University Press.
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Theda Skocpol Dissertation Award

- "American Privacy: Diffusion and Institutionalization of an Emerging Political Logic, 1870-1930."

2023 Finances

Provide a narrative on how the 2023 budget matched with actual expenses and income from 2023. Please account for any substantive differences.

As of September 30, 2023, our total income has been \$3,072. (Within this, dues income was \$625 while the section budget allocation was \$2,447.) Our total estimated income for 2023 was \$3,240. Based on the remaining dues that we will receive (roughly \$70/month), we are on pace to meet our total estimated income.

In terms of expenses, we have spent \$4,751. This includes \$2,589 for the annual meeting reception and mentoring event; \$1,263 for the mini-conference; \$225 for website maintenance; \$611 for award expenses (plaques); and \$63 for other expenses (purchase of a microphone for the Section’s Paper Routes Podcast). We had budgeted \$2,750 for the annual meeting (reception and mentoring event) and \$2,000 for the mini-conference, so we achieved cost savings in both those areas. On the other hand, we slightly underestimated the cost of plaques (budgeting \$500) and website maintenance (budgeting \$153). Our 2023 budget also allocated \$500 for student awards (the Bendix Award), which has not yet been deducted. Our total estimated expenses for 2023 were \$5,903. After paying for the Bendix Award, our year-to-date expenses will be \$5,251. Thus we are on pace to come out under budget overall.

Our net assets were \$5,383 at the end of September. After paying for the Bendix Award and receiving our remaining dues income, the estimated remaining balance at the end of 2023 is \$5,093. In summary, our net assets are somewhat greater than anticipated.

The Previous Year

Describe Section activities during the period between September 2022 and August 2023.

Provide an overview of the Section’s communications with its members and include explanation of how your communication strategy meets the goals and values of the Section. Include links to the section website, newsletters, and any other electronic media used.

The section communicated to the members through the following media:

Section website: <http://chs.asa-comparative-historical.org/>

Section newsletter: <http://chs.asa-comparative-historical.org/category/trajectories/>

Section Blog: <http://chs.asa-comparative-historical.org/about-us/>

Twitter: @comp_hx_soc

ASA Connect (now defunct) and listservs

Communications through these venues focused announcements about new work and relevant opportunities for our members, including networking and mentoring events. The newsletter and blog, especially, allow for more long form discussions that help build community. For more on how the section's communication strategies reflect the section's DEI goals, please read the question below.

Describe the Section's diversity, equity, and inclusion goals. What steps were taken this year to achieve those goals?

This year the council dedicated considerable time to reviewing our section's practices, with the goal of building a more inclusive community guiding the review. This effort was a continuation of discussions we had over the last two years about elitism and racism in our subfield, in which we collectively named the kinds of changes—normative and organizational, official and informal, immediate and long-term—that would build a more welcoming space. Below is a summary of this work:

- **Ad Hoc Communications Committee.** Through discussions in townhalls and council meetings last year, many of us came to understand more deeply that community, accountability, belonging all depend on respectful two-way communication between section members and leadership. With this in mind, the council formed an Ad Hoc Communications Committee to address the various concerns and opportunities for better communication that members identified last year. The committee included representatives from the Council; representatives from the Membership Committee, Trajectories, the Webpage/Blog; and section members who volunteered their time at the Business Meeting. At our first meeting, we divided up the tasks among three main subcommittees, which are listed below.
 - **Platforms subcommittee.** This committee was charged with addressing matters relating to the section's platforms: this newsletter, ASA Connect, and the Webpage/Blog. This committee has developed plans to promote inclusivity through three main efforts: (1) By building collaborations with existing groups like the Middle East Sociology Network, (2) considering new forms of outreach from the section (this effort has already resulted in a new twitter account: @comp_hx_soc), and (3) by using the platforms to highlight excellent work done in comparative and/or historical sociology by people who are not current members of the section.
 - **Events subcommittee.** This committee was tasked with reviewing the various section-hosted events (including the mini-conferences, the ASA reception, and townhall meetings), and is invited to consider new events that we may want to organize. The team developed a new mentoring program in the section that runs throughout the academic year.

- o **Publications Subcommittee.** The specific challenges of publishing historical and comparative work in sociology journals has been an ongoing, central concern to many of our members—*especially for those scholars who do not research the United States*. The publications subcommittee was formed to address this. It seeks to develop and distribute reviewer guidelines to extant journals, and is exploring new ways to help journal editors place manuscripts in the hands of reviewers with the appropriate expertise.
- **Ad Hoc Policy Review Committee.** At the close of last year, the council decided to form committee to review our by-laws and business practices, and to specifically consider whether there are changes to each that would serve to counteract anti-Blackness and elitism in our section. Recommendations from this committee are attached.
- **Standing Committee on Anti-Blackness and Racism in Comparative Historical Sociology.** This committee is focused on two efforts at the moment. First, it is drafting an official charge for the committee. Second, it is developing model syllabi for comparative and historical courses.
- **Other:** To encourage more members to be involved in section activities, we made sure to provide new descriptions of what we do in our section [volunteer form](#).

Provide an overview of the section’s programming at the annual meeting and include explanation of how this programming meets the goals and values of the section (e.g. intellectual exchange, professional networking, mentoring, inclusion).

Friday, August 18th

Historical Sociology of Political and Economic Formations

- Session Organizers: Eric W. Schoon, Ohio State University; Atef S. Said, University of Illinois at Chicago
Presider: Eric W. Schoon, Ohio State University
- Ibn-Khaldun’s Labor Theory of Value and Radical Constructivist Theory of Race in Comparative-Historical Perspective - Sahan Savas Karatasli, University of North Carolina Greensboro; Derek Clark, UNCG
- Out of Many Voices, One: Language in the Reinvention of the Chinese Nation - Jeffrey Weng, National Taiwan University
- Paradox of the American Environmental State, 1910 -- 1930 - Peter Ore, University of Arizona
- Reconstructing Trinity University: Nineteenth Century Higher Education Through the Lens of Racial Capitalism - Sarah Beth Kaufman, Trinity University
- The Origins of Capitalist-Patriarchy - Umaima Miraj, University of Toronto
- Discussant: Anthony S. Chen, Northwestern University

Saturday, August 19th

The State and Racial Capitalism (joint session with Section on Political Sociology)

- Session Organizer: Alexandre White, Johns Hopkins University
- Presider: Durgesh Solanki, Johns Hopkins University Building
- Consent Under Racial Capitalism: Dalits in the Communist Party of India in Urban Kerala (India) - Samantha Agarwal, Johns Hopkins University
- Counting “Colonial-Race”: Censuses in Africa from 1880 to 2000 - Yao Lu, University of California-Davis
- Dispossession, Commodification, and Indigenous Justice in Botswana - Jason C. Mueller, Kennesaw State University

- Notes toward a Theory of the Transnational Racial State - Kristina Elizabeth Lee, Northwestern University

Contestations and Social Change

- Session Organizers: Atef S. Said, University of Illinois at Chicago; Eric W. Schoon, Ohio State University
- Presider: Atef S. Said, University of Illinois at Chicago
- Drug trafficking, state building, and agrarian change in postrevolutionary Mexico - Joel Herrera, University of California-Los Angeles
- Experts in Corruption': Subjecthood and Ottoman Education as a Transnational Field of Contestation - Nur Yasemin Bavbek, Brown University
- The Great Separation: The Chinese Cultural Revolution and the Birth of Ordoeconomism - Xiaohong Xu, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
- The Historic Struggle to Reclassify Prison Labor, 1967 – 1979 - Michael Gibson-Light, University of Denver
- The Structure of Resistance Movements: A Comparative Historical Study - Benjamin Abrams, University College London (UCL)
- Discussant: Charles Kurzman, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

New Directions in Social Policy History

- Session Organizers: Sarah Quinn, University of Washington, Elisabeth Anderson, New York University-Abu Dhabi
- Presider: Michael A. McCarthy, Marquette University
- The Work of Legitimacy in Cash Transfer Programs - Luciana de Souza Leao, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
- Inventive Interactions and the Application of Title IX to Sexual Harassment in U.S. Higher Education - Celene Raymer Reynolds, Cornell University
- Regulatory Welfare and Social Provision - Elisabeth Anderson, New York University-Abu Dhabi
- Discussant: Josh Pacewicz, Brown University

Roundtables

- Table 1: Intellectuals, Ideologies, and Cohesion Table
 - Presider: Anna K.M. Skarpelis, Social Science Research Center Berlin
 - "To Follow the Way and Not One's Lord": Intellectuals and States in the Axial Age - Simon Yuan Xi, University of Virginia
 - Composition of Ideological Groups during the European Reformation - Ramona Roller, ETH Zurich; Frank Schweitzer, ETH Zurich
 - Canons, Colleges, and Consecration: Structures of Coherence in a Fragmented Discipline - Nicholas Hoover Wilson, Stony Brook University; Damon Mayrl, Colby College
- Table 2: Situating Ideas and their Worlds Table
 - Presider: Lynette Spillman, University of Notre Dame
 - Voices from within the veil: Replacing Tocqueville with the political philosophy of free African Americans - Karolina Michelle Dos Santos, Brown University
 - Raymond Williams, the Marxist: how labels shaped the circulation of his ideas in Argentina and Brazil - Carla Baute, University of Campinas/Yale University
 - Conceptualizing 'Globalization': Governance in a Changing World - Ori Tamir
- Table 3: Labor and Regime Table
 - Presider: Luis Flores, University of Michigan
 - Prisoner, Laborer, or Slave: The Historical Struggle over Classifying Prison Laborers - Tyler John Smith, University of Washington

- o Labor and the Military: Historical Significance of Calls for Organization in the 21st Century - Patrick Clemens, Texas Tech University
- o Comparative Study On The Access To Social Insurance Of Platform Workers In Welfare Regimes - Sueyun Baik, Yonsei University Graduate School
- Table 4: (Settler-)Colonial Legacies
 - o Table Presider: Heidi Christine Nicholls, Johns Hopkins University
 - o The Legacies of Liberation: Revolution, Reform, and Political Change in Southern Africa - Salih Noor, Northwestern University
 - o (Post)Colonial Lands: A Geospatial Approach to the Legacies of Colonial Land Policy in Rural Morocco - Benjamin Kaplow, Yale University
- Table 5: Culture, Representation, and the State
 - o Table Presider: Jonah Stuart Brundage, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
 - o Reforming the Ottoman State: State Narratives in the Struggle for Legitimacy - Vasfiye Betül Toprak, University of Virginia
 - o Ideology and Refugee Policy: Erdogan's Neo-Ottomanist Populism & Political Islam to Understand the Syrian Refugee Policy - Sevin Gulfer Sagnic, University of California San Diego
- Table 6: Elites and their Changing Relations
 - o Table Presider: Adam Slez, University of Virginia
 - o The Micro-Foundations of Elite Politics: Conversation Networks and Elite Conflict during China's Reform Era - Yang Zhang, American University
 - o Feng Shi From Political to Symbolic Power: Shifting Patterns of Royals' Interactions with British Society, 1870-1920 - Marta Pagnini, London School of Economics and Political Science; Fabien Accominotti, University of Wisconsin Madison
- Table 7: Pasts, Places, and Partisanship
 - o Table Presider: Jeremy R. Levine, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
 - o Authoritarian Nostalgia, Group Sentiment, and Voter Behavior: Evidence from East Asia - Sanghoon Kim-Leffingwell, Johns Hopkins University
 - o Brahmin versus Merchant neighborhoods in Santiago, Chile - Naim Bro, Adolfo Ibañez University
 - o The Formation of the First American Party System: The Case of New York - Benjamin Rohr, University of Mannheim; John Levi Martin, University of Chicago
- Table 8: States, Teachers, and Education
 - o Table Presider: Anthony S. Chen, Northwestern University
 - o In Between Economization and Professionalization: The Emergence of Managerial Statecraft in Mexico and Chile - Pablo Cussac Garcia, Sciences Po
 - o Managing Meritocracy: The Origins of Affirmative Action at the University of California (1960-1975) - Trinel Torian, University of California, Berkeley
- Table 9: Social Standing, Relationality, and Regulation
 - o Table Presider: Heather A. Schoenfeld, Boston University
 - o Entitlement Struggles within Citizenship Boundaries: The Case of Occupational Closure through Moral Qualification – Heba Alex, University of Chicago
 - o From metaphors of having to metaphors of place, relationality in the sociology of rights - Christopher Nigel Roberts, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
 - o Regulating Risk-Assessment in Insurance: The Case of Catastrophe Modeling - Andrew Swift

CHS Business Meeting

Reception, joint with Economic Sociology and OOW

Mentoring Event (Joint with GATS)

Reflections: This section prides itself on the breadth of its topics and global-reach of its perspective. This expansiveness is reflected in our panels, which cover cases from around the world, and the work of scholars around the world.

Provide an overview of the Section's programmatic activities outside of the Annual Meeting (e.g. webinars, networking events, mentoring initiatives, resources for dissemination) and include explanation of this programming meets the goals and values of the Section.

Pre-conference: We hosted a pre-conference titled "Making Space: Thinking Against the Grain in Historical Sociology," which explicitly highlighted work on historically marginalized scholars and topics. As the call for papers noted: "We welcome scholars who have not yet found a place in the mainstream of the discipline or CHS subfield, or who draw from adjacent disciplines and subfields to enrich our conversations and move the field of historical sociology in new and exciting directions. The mini-conference is open to scholars of all levels, and we especially encourage graduate students and junior scholars to join. In order to make the conference accessible to participants, we intend to keep fees as minimal as possible; only faculty will be charged nominal fees. A catered lunch will be offered along with an invitation to continue the conversation at a local bar (drinks not covered)." The final list of panels is available online: <http://chs.asa-comparative-historical.org/asa-2023-mini-conference/>.

Townhall Meetings: Twice yearly the section hosts town hall meetings on zoom. In this year's meetings, council shared updates about section business, and members were invited to raise questions and concerns. These meetings are open to all section members.

Job Mentoring Program: Formed by the events committee, this is a mentoring program that connects students on the job market with faculty mentors.

Paper Routes Podcast. Jointly sponsored by our section and CHAT, the production team describes this as "a podcast for academic sociologists, featuring interviews with pioneers in the field of comparative history on the behind-the-scenes struggles of publishing. We talk to historical social scientists from across the world, working in a variety of industries about what it means to succeed as a sociologist."

Trajectories: <http://chs.asa-comparative-historical.org/category/trajectories/>. A section newsletter with feature articles, relevant news, and announcements for members.

Critical Historical Sociology Blog (link: <http://chs.asa-comparative-historical.org/about-us/>). The official blog of the section features reflections on some of the most pressing issues of today. The blog notes: "We aim to serve as a hub for sociologists and scholars from other disciplines to explicitly discuss substantive, practical, and theoretical issues, reflect on research concerns and controversies, and debate current and historical events and abysses."

Syllabus Database (link: <http://chs.asa-comparative-historical.org/teaching-materials/>): A compilation of undergraduate and graduate syllabi intended as a shared resource for section members.

The section's website states its mission as the promotion of "sociological research and teaching on cross-national variation and the temporal dimensions of social life." This year, sociological research was supported and promoted through the pre-conference, podcast, newsletter, and blog. Teaching is supported by the syllabus database. Support and guidance to junior scholars was facilitated by the Job Market Mentoring Program and Paper Routes podcast. We provided additional networking opportunities through the pre-conference, townhall meetings, and Job Market Mentoring Program. In all of these endeavors, we worked to build a community that is diverse, inclusive and equitable by highlighting and celebrating the diversity of comparative and historical scholars and scholarship.

CHS Business Meeting Agenda
2023
Sarah Quinn

- I. Thank yous
 - A. Mini-conference team: Ricarda Hammer, Nada Matta, Heidi Nicholls, Nitsan Chorev
 - B. Thank COUNCIL members who are rotating out
 1. Council Members: Marco Garrido, Karida Brown
 2. Secretary/Treasurer: Didem Turkoglu
 3. Student Rep: Yueran Zhang
 4. Past-Chair: Nitsan Chorev
- II. Welcome new members
 - A. Chair-Elect: Cedric de Leon
 - B. Secretary/Treasurer: Jonah Stuart Brundage
 - C. Council Members: Marisela Martinez-Cola and Jordanna Matlon
 - D. Student Representative: Vasfiye Betul Toprak
- III. Our ASA/CHS Mentoring Event
 - A. Sunday, August 20th, 6:30 to 8:30 in the Marriott.
 - B. Natasha Buth, Joseph Weinger, Andrea Zhu, Tessa Huttenlocher, Joao Victor Nery Fiocchi Rodrigues and Ashleigh Cartwright
- IV. There is a new EVENTS COMMITTEE
 - A. They are inviting people to sign up for the JOB MARKET mentoring program by August 25, 2023
 - B. Big thanks to Berfu Aygenç, Luis Flores, Jack Jin Gary Lee, Yen-Yu Lin (Event Subcommittee Chair, 2023-24), Anna Skarpelis, Vasfiye Toprak, and Yueran Zhang, and Johnathan Wyrzten
- V. Announcements
 - A. Paper routes: The show was created by Aunrika Tucker-Shabazz, is hosted by Aunrika and Nadia Smiecinska, and Rishi Awatramani, and Aisha Lehmann. Nick Wilson has been involved as well
 - B. They could use another producer
- VI. UPDATES ON SECTION BUSINESS
- VII. Standing Committee on Anti-Blackness and Racism
 - A. Thanks to Chair Tony Chen: “The CHS Standing Committee currently consists of Hana Brown, Tony Chen, Michael Kennedy, Marisela Martinez-Cola, Jordanna Matlon, Charles Pinderhughes, Sarah Quinn, and AunRika Tucker-Shabbaz,
 1. we have been working on a “charge document,” which defines the mission of the Standing Committee. This document has been drafted, and a round of input has been solicited from members of

the Standing Committee. We hope to have it ready for wider circulation soon.

2. Second, we have begun work on comparative-historical sociology syllabus (graduate level) that intentionally tries not to reproduce patterns of anti-Blackness and racism that have been prevalent in our subfield. We have pooled together ideas for readings that we would want to include on such a syllabus, and we are currently working out a first draft. We hope to have it ready for wider circulation soon. Our idea is to circulate the first draft among interested members of the Section to solicit their feedback.”

VIII. Communications Committee - Chaired by Maryman Almazadeh

- A. Members of or representatives from Trajectories, Web Team, the Blog, and Paper Routes
- B. Goal: a more constructive relationship between the Council and membership, better use our platforms to promote inclusivity and recruit from the diverse group of scholars across the field, not just people from minoritized groups but junior and “non-Ivy” scholars
- C. Merge Trajectories and the Web teams, reduce overlap and redundancies and free people up for more content and outreach
- D. Launched a new twitter account
- E. Trajectories will still come out in PDF form
 1. From our AMAZING TRAJECTORIES TEAM
 2. Berfu Aygenc, Peter Dewey Ore, and Bahar Tabakoglu
- F. Keep an eye out for more updates
- G. Special thanks to outgoing Web master and blog editor: Sahan Karatasli
- H. Welcome our New webmasters: Tyler Smith and Fran Gomez Baeza

IX. Policy Committee

- A. Convened this year to review our section practices and by-laws in view of our collective discussions last year about racism, elitism, and inequality in our community. My special thanks to committee members: Robert Braun, Marco Garrido, Kristina Lee, Alexandre White, and committee chair Jonathan Wyrzten.
- B. They created a report that I circulated on email
- C. Three general changes:
 1. That newly elected officers and council members receive role descriptions that include information about ASA no-confidence vote procedures, and that are shared on the “Section Information” area of the website;
 2. (2) That the Past-Chair, serve in an Ombuds role within the council,

3. That the section continues to hold annual mid-year townhalls to discuss section business, which includes matters of inclusion and equity in the section.
- D. 2 changes to the bylaws, which would require a vote from the section on the ASA Ballot:
1. A proposal to amend the section bylaws so that the section start date aligns with those proposed by ASA. Currently we switch at the Business meeting, this would move it to 9/1
 2. A proposal to amend the section by-laws to make the nominations committee more inclusive by making the third member of the nominations committee (Past-Chair and member appointed by council being the two others) *be recruited from the entirety of the section membership* rather than elected from the floor at the business meeting, as has been our practice
- E. Any questions, concerns**
- F. If there is general support among section memberships for changes to the by-laws, we will proceed to vote on the matter on next year's ASA ballot.
- X. Nominations from the floor
- XI. Present Awards
- A. 2023 Ibn Khaldun Distinguished Career Award; Ho-fung Hung
 - B. Barrington Moore Book Award; Joachim J. Savelsberg
 - C. Charles Tilly Article Award; Rebecca Emigh
 - D. Reinhard Bendix Student Paper Award → Jen Triplett
 - E. Theda Skocpol Dissertation Award, Nick Wilson
- XII. Announce the reception
- A. **SATURDAY August 19th** → 6:30-8:30 Reception at Temple IN MITTEN HALL
 - B. a joint reception with Economic Sociology and OOW
 - C. It's offsite at Mitten Hall, Temple University, 1913, N Broad St, Philadelphia, PA 19122
 - D. The event is catered, and we'll be handing out drink tickets until they run out.
 - E. Please join us
- XIII. Hand things over to JW

Comparative-Historical Sociology Section Business Meeting Minutes

Marriott Level 5, Grand Ballroom Salon E, Philadelphia, PA, August 19, 2023 at 3pm

CHS Chair Sarah Quinn opened the meeting with announcements:

- Introduced new council members
- Reminder about CHS reception

Sarah Quinn then gave updates on section business:

- Paper Routes Podcast: first episodes are up; there's a need for a new producer.
- Announcement about standing committee on anti-blackness and racism: has started work on a model anti-racist comparative-historical sociology syllabus.
- Ad hoc policy committee: goal is to build a more productive relationship between council and membership, promote inclusivity in the section, and recruit a more diverse membership; the committee reviewed the discussions from the past year about racism and inclusivity and produced a report recommending a set of formal and informal changes (report went out in a section announcement email a couple weeks ago).

Sarah Quinn asked if there were questions or comments on the proposed changes. No questions/comments from the floor.

Sarah Quinn then asked for nominations from the floor for the nomination committee.

- Shai Dromai self-nominated.
- Sourabh Singh self-nominated.

Awards: Five awards were presented for excellence in the subfield:

- Ibn Khaldun Distinguished Career Award. Presented by Ho-fung Hung (committee chair). The committee also included Mounira Charrad and Kim Voss. The award was given to Jack Goldstone.
- Charles Tilly Article Award. Presented by Rebecca Jean Emigh (committee chair). The committee also included Laura K. Nelson and Yang Zhang. Awarded to two co-winners: Regina S. Baker for "The Historical Racial Regime and Racial Inequality in Poverty in the American South" (*American Journal of Sociology*), and Robert Braun for "Bloodlines: National Border Crossings and Antisemitism in Weimar Germany" (*American Sociological Review*).
- Reinhard Bendix Student Paper Award. Presented by committee member Jen Triplett. The committee also included Fabien Accominotti (chair) and Andrew Buck. Awarded to Luis

Flores for “Zoning as a Labor Market Regulation.” Honorable mention given to Shilin Jia and Benjamin Rohr for “Vacancy Chains as Strategy: Inter-Administration Mobility of Political Elites in Reform China.”

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Sarah Quinn then introduced the incoming section chair, Jonathan Wyrzten.

Meeting adjourned.