

YALE VIETNAMESE STUDIES GROUP (YVSG)

Nhom Nghien Cuu Viet Nam Hoc Dai Hoc Yale

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Workshop Presentations 2001-2002

“The Other Resistance: Non-Communist Vietnamese Nationalists, 1920-1940”

Charles Keith, Yale History

“Environmental Issues Facing Modern Vietnam”

Ben Hodgdon, Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies

“Tourism in Doi Moi Vietnam”

Damon Hill, Yale Anthropology

“Tet: Vietnamese Lunar New Year: Discovery and Discussion”

Group discussion

“Translating the Common Good: Social Service Partnerships between International and Vietnamese NGOs”

Ann Thai, Yale College, 02

“Ethnic Minorities in Vietnam during Doi Moi”

Pam McElwee, Yale Anthropology/Forestry & Environmental Studies

“The Third Indochina War: A Casual Balancing Act”

Gray Peckham and Charles Keith, Yale History

“Myth of Lost Chances: Why the Vietnam peace initiatives from 1964-68 were bound to fail”

Andrew Preston, Olin postdoctoral fellow, Yale International Security Studies

“Role of Forestry Land in Ethnic Communities in Dak Lak Province, Central Highlands”

Tran Huu Nghi, Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, Dak Lak Province, Vietnam

The **Yale Vietnamese Studies Group** was formed in Fall 2000 when several graduate students from various departments with a common interest in Vietnam launched an interdisciplinary study group. It was the hope of its founders that YVSG would provide a forum for critical analysis of works-in-progress, practical research experience, and promotion of research in Vietnam.

In 2001-2002 the YVSG continued to bring together both graduate and undergraduate students and faculty across a range of disciplines. The current two-pronged program continued to provide a space for students and scholars to present and workshop their current research. The YVSG also worked with the Council on Southeast Asia Studies to invite guest speakers throughout the year. Topics for both student and invited talks span disciplines from history to literature to public health.