

Minutes

RSAI MEETING GOA, INDIA, 2018

LRPC Meeting Thursday May 31 | BITS Room 405, 12:30-14:30

RSAI Council Meeting --Friday June 1 | BITS Room 405, 12:30 -14:30

1. Apologies (Annex 1)

Budy Resosudarmo welcome the new members of the Council Armida Alisjahbana (PRSCO Representative), Lily Kiminami (PRSCO Representative) and the invited members Abdellatif Khattabi (President of the Moroccan Regional Science Association), Herman Geyer (Representative of South African Regional Scientists), Paul Rex Danquah (Representative of Ghana Regional Scientists) and Chitta Pathak (Indian Regional Science Association).

Council members present: Budy Resosudarmo (RSAI President), Mark Partridge (President Elected and Councillor at Large), Fu-Chuan-Lai, (PRSCO President), Lily Kiminami (PRSCO Representative), Armida Alisjahbana (PRSCO Representative), Neil Reil (NARSC President), Peter Stenberg (NARSC Representative), Jouke Van Dijk (ERSA President), Andre Torre (ERSA Representative), Carlos Azzoni (President of LARSA), Eduardo Haddad (LARSA representative), Laurie Schindler (Councillor at Large), Sumana Bandyopadhyay (Councillor at Large), Fabio Mazzola (Councillor at Large) and Tomaz Dentinho (Executive Director),

Long Range Planning Committee Members present: Kingsley Haynes, Peter Batey and Andrés Rodriguez Pose.

Ex-Officio members present: Hiroyuki Shibusawa (PRSCO Executive Director)

Invited members: Abdellatif Khattabi (President of the Moroccan Regional Science Association), Herman Geyer (Representative of South African Regional Scientists) and Chitta Pathak (Indian Regional Science Association).

Apologies from Council Members: Alessandra Faggian (NARSC representative), Francisco Carballo-Cruz (ERSA Representative), Serena Serrano (LARSA President), Jaime Nonet (LARSA Representative), Amit Batabyal (Councillor at Large) and Rosella Nicolini (Councillor at Large).

M-I. The RSAI Council acknowledged the apologies.

2. Approval of the minutes of the Vancouver meeting

Budy Resosudarmo informed the Council that RSAI secretariat distributed the Minutes to the members of the Council and asked the members to vote the Minutes of the Council of Vancouver.

M-II. The RSAI Council approved unanimously the Minutes of the Council of Vancouver (November 2017)

3. Report and Accounts of 2017

Tomaz Dentinho informed the Council that the accounts are ready and audited but the report of the RSAI Treasurer is still not available because Francisco Carballo Cruz had only one week to produce it after the report of the auditor. Tomaz Dentinho asked to postpone the evaluation of Report and Accounts of 2017 to the Council Meeting of Cork when we could have the report from the treasurer.

M-III. The RSAI Council accepted to move the evaluation of the Report and Accounts of 2017 to the Council meeting in Cork

4. Guidelines for the RSAI Budget (Annex 2)

Tomaz Dentinho informed RSAI has two major sources of revenues: the membership fees collected from the sections (46%) and the revenues from the publishers (54%); and four major expenditures: secretariat (10%), publications (51%), awards (5%) and RSAI programs Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges (34%). Tomaz

Dentinho continued that, with the new contract with the publisher, more funds will come and it is advisable to approved Guidelines for the RSAI Budget to promote their effective and sustainable use for the aims of the association. The proposed Guidelines suggests the allocation of membership fees to RSAI secretariat (25%) and to the RSAI programs Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges (75%) allocated to the supraregionals according to the number of members; and the allocation of funds from the publisher to support the travelling of the Executive Director, the Edition and promotion of the publications and the awards.

Andrés Rodriguez Pose said that the work of the President is done on a voluntary bases but the Executive Director should have support for travelling. Mark Partridge suggested that the funds for travelling for the Executive Director should be increased. Budy Resosudarmo reinforced the idea that the funds of the travelling of the Executive Director should be 15% of the money received from the publisher instead of 10% of the initial proposal.

M-IV - The RSAI Council approved unanimously the Guidelines for the RSAI Budget.

5. RSAI World Congress

Sumana Banerjee informed the Council that the World Congress in Goa received 750 abstracts and 462 registrations, 49% from India and 51% from more than 50 countries. Sumana Banerjee also said that due to the contribution of the Government of Goa and the kindness of the key speakers it was possible to have 8 plenary sessions and more than 20 key speakers. Sumana Banerjee said that, besides the margin for RSAI that receives 20% of the registration fees, there is a small margin for the Indian Regional Science Association but the final accounts will be presented in the RSAI Council of Cork.

Andrés Rodriguez-Pose said that the Congress was a major success and that the Indian Regional Science Association is a great and important section within the RSAI. He thanked Professor Sumana Banerjee and Elisabete Martins and all the Local Organizing Committee. Neil Reid reported that all the sessions he attended were very good and with many interested and interesting young researchers. Andre Torre reinforced the felicitations and

M-Va - The RSAI Council thanked by acclamation the very good job done by the Professor Sumana Banerjee, the Local Organizing Committee, the Indian Regional Science Association and Elisabete Martins from RSAI Secretariat.

Tomaz Dentinho proposed to spend the Congress net margin of RSAI in Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges initiatives in South Asia along the following months. Sumana Banerjee confirmed that there are good contacts in in Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka and the support of RSAI could stimulate the development of Regional Science in South Asia.

M-Vb- The RSAI Council agreed unanimously to allocate the Congress Net Margin of RSAI to Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges Projects in South Asia.

Tomaz Dentinho informed the Council that although some entities requested information regarding the organization of RSAI World Congress 2020 so far there was no applicants for the organization. Budy Resosudarmo proposed to postpone the deadline for the open call until the end of July 2018.

M-Vc- The RSAI Council agreed unanimously to postpone the deadline for applications for the organization of the RSAI World Congress 2020 until July 2018.

6. Report of the Restructuring Committee of RSAI (Annex 3)

Budy Resosudarmo informed the Council that following the creation of the Restructuring Committee in the RSAI Council of Vancouver the committee meet in two separate meetings: one with Budy Resosudarmo, Kingsley Haynes, Yoshiro Higano, Sumana Bandyopadhyay, Fu-Chuan Lai and Tomas Dentinho; and the other one with Budy Resosudarmo, Xue Ling (Paul Snow), Shi Minjun, Mark Partridge and Tomas Dentinho. The agenda of both meetings was to review on what have decided in the RSAI Council meetings in Groningen and Vancouver related

to the need of restructuring RSAI organization and to review on the response of RSA China toward the decision of RSAI Council meeting in Groningen.

Budy Resosudarmo informed the Council that regarding the restructuring of RSAI, focused on PRSCO, the committee agreed to submit the following options to RSAI council to choose:

Option 1: RSAI does business as usual and keeps PRSCO name intact while allowing new sections in Caucasus, Middle East and Central Asia to join PRSCO. And after approximately 3 years or so, when India and several sections are ready, split PRSCO into ARSCO (covering Caucasus, Middle East, Central Asia, South Asia, China and, optional, other East Asia and South East Asia) and PRSCO (covering, optional, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America).

Option 2: RSAI changes the name of PRSCO to become A-PRSCO and allow new sections in Caucasus, Middle East and Central Asia to join A-PRSCO. And after approximately 3 years or so, when India and several sections are ready, split A-PRSCO into ARSCO (covering Caucasus, Middle-East, Central Asia, South Asia, China and, optional, other East Asia and South East Asia) and PRSCO (covering, optional, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America).

Budy Resosudarmo informed the Council that PRSCO prefers the first option. Kingsley Haynes suggested continuing the way it is advising Option 1 (Business as Usual). Carlos Azzoni argued that there is a need for a written proposal to choose Option 2. André Torre agreed that Option 2 is not clear. Andrés Rodriguez-Pose said that individual regional scientists and regional science sections have the possibility to organize themselves and that there is a need for explicit proposal. Tomaz Dentinho informed that the Council accepted the inclusion of the Moroccan Regional Science Association, the Armenian Regional Science Association and the Regional Science Association of China. Herman Geyer added that we need organizational structures that add value.

M-VI- The RSAI Council agreed to keep the PRSCO name intact while allowing new sections in Caucasus, Middle East and Central Asia.

Budy Resosudarmo said that in the case of China-Taiwan co-existence, the restructuring committee agreed to submit the following three options to RSAI council:

1. Respond to RSAC that RSAI will keep the current status quo; i.e. RSAI will not ask CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily change its name (and so RSAC will not join RSAI).
2. RSAI will formally ask CRSA-Taiwan to change voluntarily its name by replacing the word "Taiwan" with "China-Taipei" and for that RSAI will highly acknowledge friends from Taiwan for their contributions in resolving this China-Taiwan co-existence issue.
3. RSAI decides not to acknowledge both CRSA-Taiwan and RSAC. However, individual academics in PRC and Taiwan who wish to become a member of RSAI can apply and be a universal member directly with RSAI.

Budy Resosudarmo reinforced that RSAC is an important player in the expansion and development of RSAI and that RSAI should be flexible to accommodate regional scientists from around the world. Armida Alisjahbana said that both solution 1) and 2) are bad solutions since 1) does not allow Chinese Regional Scientists to be active and we do not know the response of the colleagues from Taiwan regarding option 2). Budy Resosudarmo said that he does not know how the colleagues from Taiwan will respond. Carlos Azzoni said that RSAI needs to know what will happen if Taiwan does not accept the change the name. Kingsley Haynes alleged that RSAI does not know until RSAI asks formally and pointed out that, in the case of the International Geographical Union, the Taiwanese accepted the name Chinese-Taipei. Fu-Chuan-Lai informed that RSAC send a letter to RSAI saying that they could not stay in RSAI if the name of the Taiwanese Section stays the same; Fu-Chuan Lai reinforced that the academia should be separated from politics. Budy Resosudarmo said that RSAI should make a decision. Mark Partridge suggested that the Council Meeting of Cork decision should decide between options 1), 2) or 3).

M-VI. The RSAI Council agreed to postpone the decision on the three options on the case of China-Taiwan co-existence to the RSAI Council meeting of Cork

7. Contract with the Publishers

Tomaz Dentinho informed the Council that Jean Claude Thill sent an information to the Council reporting that:

“Following Council vote in Vancouver the enter a 5-year agreement to publish RSAI journal by Oxford University Press (OUP), RSAI has had to offer the opportunity to Wiley to match the terms offered by OUP. Wiley improved their proposal to match that of OUP, while keeping the attractive financial aspects of their own proposal. The current contract with Wiley left RSAI with no practical option but to consider this revised proposal. The past few months have been devoted to negotiating the details of a new 5-year contract starting in 2019, a process, which is still under way. Legal Counsel has been hired to facilitate this process. It is anticipated that negotiations will conclude in 4-6 weeks. Council is asked to recognize the unusual situation that a specific clause of the ending contract with Wiley has created by voting and approving a motion to reverse the approved motion on the publishing contract:

RSAI puts on hold negotiations with Oxford University Press to publish its journals in 2019-2023 and enters negotiations with Wiley on a mutually agreeable contract on the basis of the revised financial proposal presented by Wiley in December 2017 for the period of 2019-2023”.

Budy Resosudarmo thanked the contribution of Jean Claude Thill and suggested that the Council to approve the proposal suggested by Jean Claude Thill:

M-VII. The RSAI Council unanimously agreed to put on hold negotiations with Oxford University Press to publish its journals in 2019-2023 and enters negotiations with Wiley on a mutually agreeable contract on the basis of the revised financial proposal presented by Wiley in December 2017 for the period of 2019-2023

8. RSAI Privacy Rules (Annex 4)

Tomaz Dentinho informed the Council that RSAI should have Privacy Rules, following the legislation approved by the European Commission on Data Privacy, and taking into account that RSAI deals with individual data associated with membership enrolment, on-line elections, journal subscriptions and congress registrations. Tomaz Dentinho informed the Council that the proposed privacy rules followed a template sent by the publisher.

Jouke Van Dick suggested that a lawyer should review the text. Tomaz Dentinho proposed the approval by the Council in general of the Privacy Rules that, once reviewed by a lawyer, be accepted by RSAI Presidency; Tomaz Dentinho said that this will facilitate the negotiations with the publisher regarding the Privacy Rules.

M-VIII. The RSAI Council approved in general the Privacy Rules of RSAI §.

§ Subsequently the Privacy Rules were revised by a lawyer, accepted by RSAI presidency and published in RSAI webpage www.regionalscience.org

9. Selection Process of the Executive Director for 2019 onwards

Budy Resosudarmo informed the Council that Tomaz Dentinho served as Executive Director since 2011 and following his appointment as editor in chief of Regional Science Policy and Practice in March 2017, he wants to anticipate the end of the third term from 2020 to 2019. Budy Resosudarmo proposed the creation of a search committee composed by Budy Resosudarmo, Mark Partridge, Roberta Capello, Jouke Van Dijk and Patricio Aroca.

M-IX The RSAI Council approved the search committee for Executive Director for 2019 onwards.

10. Publication Committee

Budy Resosudarmo proposed the creation of a publication committee composed by Dan Rickman (Chair), Patricio Aroca, Jean-Claude Thill, Sumana Banerjee, Amanda Ross and Andrés Rodriguez-Pose. Tomaz Dentinho

asked what would be the competence of the publication committee. Mark Partridge clarified that the publication committee should provide guidance to the Council regarding RSAI publications.

M-X. The RSAI Council approved the creation of a publication committee composed by Dan Rickman (Chair), Patricio Aroca, Jean-Claude Thill, Sumana Banerjee, Amanda Ross and Andrés Rodríguez-Pose.

11. RSAI awards

- Young Researchers' Award

Carlos Azzoni informed the Council that the Peter Nijkamp young researcher's awardees were.

1st Place - Two winners: Dpsita Dhar, Jawaharal Nehru University, with the paper "Migration and labour market: a continued case of occupational segregation and caste dominance" and Alexander Lehner, University of Bologna, with the paper "450 years of Portuguese colonialism in India: missionaries, education, gender gaps".

2nd Place - Two winners: Deepak Sethia, Indian Institute of Management, with the paper, "Regional distribution of federal transfers and expenditure in India" and Raya Das, Jawaharal Nehru University, with the paper "Low repayment capacity and high indebtedness among agricultural households in India: sustainability of the sector as a source of livelihood".

- Peter Nijkamp Award

Carlos Azzoni informed the Council that the members of the jury presented their votes and analysis of the paper submitted and the result is:

Dusan Paredes (Chile), 3 votes in first place and 2 votes in second place;
Anthony Howell (China), 2 votes in first place and 3 votes in second place.

This does not change the ranking I presented in my report.

I think we can move on to the final decision by the Council. If only one person is to receive the Award, that person would be Dusan Paredes.

M-XI. The RSAI Council approved to award both Dusan Paredes and Anthony Howell.

12. Date of next meeting

Cork, August 2018

Annex 1: RSAI Council Members

2018 RSAI Council Members

	Name	Member	Period	Email
1	Budy Resosudarmo	President	2017-2018	budy.resosudarmo@anu.edu.au
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17	Rosella Nicolini	Councilor at large	2018-2020	Rosella.nicolini@uab.cat
18	Fabio Mazzola	Councilor at large	2016-2018	fabio.mazzola@unipa.it
19	Laurie Schintler	Councilor at large	2017-2019	lschintl@gmu.edu
20	Tomaz Dentinho	Executive Director	2011-2018	tomas.lc.dentinho@uac.pt

LRPC Members

1	Peter Nijkamp	President	1991 - 1992	pniikamp@feweb.vu.nl
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15	Budy Resosudarmo	President	2017-2018	budy.resosudarmo@anu.edu.au
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Annex 2: Guidelines for the RSAI Budget

Allocation of Membership Fees of RSAI

- Considering that, the number of RSAI members has reached about 4,500 members and membership fee collected has reaches 40,000 Euros in 2017.
- Considering RSAI secretariat costs 5,000 Euros in accountancy, audition and other suppliers expenditures plus 5,000 Euros for 25% of the salary of secretariat support;
- Considering that the funds available for RSAI programs could reached 30,000 Euros per year and could and should grow with the increase in the number of members;
- Considering that, RSAI programs Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges have increased the cooperation between RSAI, Supra-regionals, Sections and Members and that promotes the creation and diffusion of regional science;
- Considering that, the allocation of funds should follow the fees collected from the various sections and respective supraregionals while keeping the cooperation allowed by RSAI Programs.
- Considering that, according the RSAI Constitution and by-laws, membership enrolment, and respective collection of membership fees, is a competence of the Executive Director that can receive them from the sections, from the supraregionals or individually (with a higher value of 50 euros per member);

The RSAI Council decides:

- A. 25% of RSAI fees will be allocated to General Expenditures of RSAI (secretariat, webpage, accountancy, audits, taxes and other office expenditures).
- B. The remaining RSAI fees should go for initiatives on Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges with the following rules: 50% of the available fund to Supraregionals according to the proportion of fees collected in their area; and the rest 50% of the available fund to selected proposal projects submitted to the RSAI Council.
- C. Within the framework of the Budget approved by the RSAI Council, a Committee composed by the President, the Vice President or President Elected, the Executive Director and the Representatives of the Supra-regionals does the selection of the projects for Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges.

Table1: Allocation of Membership Fees to Central Expenditures and Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges Activities

	Aggregated	Disaggregated
RSAI	25000	
RSAI Accountancy and Secretariat		10000
RSAI Projects		15000
SupraRegional	15000	
ERSA Projects		6299
NARSC Projects		3642
LARSA Projects		1636
PRSCO Projects		3423
TOTAL	40000	40000

Allocation of Funds from the Publisher

- Considering that, there has been an equilibrium between Revenues from Publishers and Costs on Publication, Editorial and Awards and that such equilibrium should be maintained for the sustainability of the publishing activities of RSAI;
- Considering that, with the new contract with the Publisher, the net margin with the publisher will increase from 22,500 Euros to 45,000 Euros;
- Considering that, RSAI journals could cooperate and collaborate with RSAI activities Nurturing Talent and Building Bridges and that involves a major effort of the respective secretariat;
- Considering that, with an enlarged community and with more supraregionals, there should be a support for the travel for the President and the Executive Director;
- Considering that, the publishing activity should be related to the funds allocated to it.

The RSAI Council decides to allocate the revenues from the publisher according to the following Guidelines:

Guidelines for the Budget of 2018 with Publisher, Editors and Awards

Revenues from the Publisher	50 000,00 €	50 000,00 €
Editorial and Directorate Expenditures	0,00 €	36 000,00 €
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TRAVEL EXPENDITURE	0,00 €	7 500,00 €
PIRS EDITORIAL OFFICE ANUAL EXPENSES	0,00 €	7 500,00 €
PIRS EDITORIAL AND TRAVEL EXPENSES PAYMENT FOR EDITOR	0,00 €	5 000,00 €
PIRS NURTURING TALENT AND BUILDING BRIDGES	0,00 €	1 500,00 €
RSPP EDITORIAL OFFICE ANUAL EXPENSES	0,00 €	5 000,00 €
RSPP EDITORIAL AND TRAVEL EXPENSES PAYMENT FOR EDITOR	0,00 €	5 000,00 €
RSPP NURTURING TALENT AND BUILDING BRIDGES	0,00 €	1 500,00 €
RSAI NEWSLETTER PAYMENT	0,00 €	1 500,00 €
ARQUIVIST	0,00 €	500,00 €
REGIONAL SCIENCE RESEARCH	0,00 €	1 000,00 €
RS AI Awards	0,00 €	14 000,00 €
MARTIN BECKMANN AWARD (500€) – CASH	0,00 €	750,00 €
DISSERTATION AWARD – CASH	0,00 €	750,00 €
PETER NIJKAMP AWARD – CASH	0,00 €	750,00 €
RS AI YOUNG RESEARCHERS PRIZE - 1ST PRIZE - CASH	0,00 €	375,00 €
RS AI YOUNG RESEARCHERS PRIZE - 2ND PRIZE - CASH	0,00 €	375,00 €
RSPP ANNUAL PAPER AWARD – CASH	0,00 €	750,00 €
RSPP ANNUAL REFEREE AWARD – CASH	0,00 €	750,00 €
PLAQUES	0,00 €	1 500,00 €
OTHER (PRINTING OF THE NEWSLETTER)	0,00 €	8 000,00 €
TOTAL	50 000,00 €	50 000,00 €

Annex 3: Restructuring Committee of RSAI

Minutes

1st Meeting of the RSAI Reconstruction Committee

Goa, 28 May 2018

Room 1: Bogmallo Resort Hotel, 1:30pm – 3:30pm

Room 2: Hyatt Park Hotel, 8:30pm – 9:30pm

MEETING OUTCOMES

On the case of Armenia, the committee agreed to submit the following options to RSAI council to choose from:

1. RSAI does business as usual and so keep PRSCO name intact while allowing new sections in Caucasus, Middle-East and Central Asia to join PRSCO; and after approximately 3 years or so, when India and several sections are ready, split PRSCO into ARSCO (covering Caucasus, Middle-East, Central Asia, South Asia, China and, optional, other East Asia and South East Asia) and PRSCO (covering, optional, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America);
2. RSAI changes the name of PRSCO to become A-PRSCO; allow new sections in Caucasus, Middle-East and Central Asia to join A-PRSCO; and after approximately 3 years or so, when India and several sections are ready, split A-PRSCO into ARSCO (covering Caucasus, Middle-East, Central Asia, South Asia, China and, optional, other East Asia and South East Asia) and PRSCO (covering, optional, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America).

On the case of China-Taiwan co-existence, the committee agreed to submit the following options to RSAI council to choose from:

1. Response to RSAC that RSAI will keep the current status quo; i.e. RSAI will not ask CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily change its name and keep recognising RSAC as an associate member of RSAI for at least the agreed 3 years. RSAI will keep working with RSAC in conducting activities related to the development of regional science in China as well as in encouraging members of RSAC to be active in RSAI activities, including paying RSAI's universal member fee.
2. Response to RSAC that RSAI will formally encourage CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily rename its name by replacing the word "Taiwan" with "China-Taipei" and for that RSAI will highly acknowledgement friends from Taiwan for their contributions in resolving this China-Taiwan co-existence issue.
3. Response to RSAC that RSAI decides not to acknowledge both CRSA-Taiwan and RSAC and individual academics in PRC and Taiwan who wish to become a member of RSAI can apply and be a universal member directly with RSAI.

THE MEETINGS

Attendances in Room 1: Budy Resosudarmo, Kingsley Haynes, Yoshiro Higano, Sumana Bandyopadhyay, Fu-Chuan Lai and Tomas Dentinho.

Attendances in Room 2: Budy Resosudarmo, Xue Ling (Paul Snow), Shi Minjun, Mark Partridge and Tomas Dentinho.

I. Meeting Administration and Procedure

Budy informed attendances that all members of the Reconstruction Committee are in Goa. However, as a citizen of People's Republic of China (PRC), Paul and Minjun informed Budy prior to the meeting in Bogmallo Resort Hotel that they could not sit in a room and directly negotiate with a citizen of Republic

of China (ROC) or Taiwan on the issue of China-Taiwan co-existence, and so they send an apology that they could not come to the meeting in Bogmallo Resort Hotel.

In response to the above situation, it was agreed then a double-room meeting procedure is adopted where the first room (Room 1) is attended by a citizen of Taiwan (but not of PRC) and the second room (Room 2) is attended by a citizen of PRC (but not of Taiwan). Due to the specific nature of the issue discussed, it was also agreed that the topic discussion and the outcomes of the meeting in Room 2 should be a subset of the topic discussion and the outcomes of the meeting in Room 1.

Meeting in Room 1

1. Meeting Agenda

Budy described the agenda of the meeting which are:

1. Seek options to be submitted to RSAI Council on the possibilities to restructure PRSCO in response to Armenia membership in RSAI and recent regional science related activities in Caucasus, Middle East and Central Asia regions.
The main issue is as follows. Sections and potential sections in Caucasus, Middle East and Central Asia regions would prefer to join PRSCO, however, then PRSCO's coverage area becomes too large. There will be always the case that some sections will feel it is too expensive to travel to PRSCO Conference or Summer Institute.
2. Seek options to be submitted to RSAI Council on the issue of China-Taiwan co-existence.
The main issue is as follows. Regional Science Association of China (RSAC), which is now an associate member of RSAI for a tentative period of 3 years, would like to become a full member of RSAI. However, due to the PRC's regulation related to China-Taiwan co-existence in the same organisation, they proposed that RSAI chooses the following situation: (1) Chinese Regional Science Association-Taiwan (CRSA-Taiwan) voluntary withdraws, then RSAC becomes a full-member of RSAI; (2) Keep recognising CRSA-Taiwan as a member of RSAI, and RSAC will not join RSAI; (3) CRSA-Taiwan voluntary changes its name by replacing the word "Taiwan" with "China-Taipei", and RSAI will be able to become a full member of RSAI.

2. The Case of Armenia

Based on information gathered, Budy described the formation of a Regional Science section in Armenia and the acceptance of this section within RSAI could provide (1) a prospect that other sections in the Caucasus region would soon be developed and (2) an example on how to manage current opportunities to develop sections in Middle-East and Central Asia. ERSA's current rules might be felt to strict and so there is a tendency for those in the Caucasus, Middle-East and Central Asia regions to join PRSCO which format and rules are currently flexible. However, Pacific is too far from those regions and PRSCO's coverage area becomes too large; i.e. there will be always the case that some sections will feel it is too expensive to travel to PRSCO Conference or Summer Institute.

The initial options to suggest to RSAI council discussed in the meeting are as follows:

1. Change the name of PRSCO to become A-PRSCO; and so A-PRSCO covers both Asia and Pacific regions;
2. Split PRSCO into: Asia Regional Science Conference Organization or ARSCO (covering Caucasus, Middle-East, Central Asia, South Asia, China and, optional, other East Asia and South East Asia) and PRSCO (covering, optional, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America);
3. Rename PRSCO to become ARSCO which is now all Asian countries but exclude Latin American countries;
4. Accept individual section/country as a member of RSAI, but not include them in any super-regional Section; and

5. Business as usual (accept not change in PRSCO at all, but allow PRSCO to accept new members from Caucasus, Middle-East, Central Asia).

Kingsley raised his concern that why it is PRSCO that has to response these developments in Caucasus, Middle-East and Central Asia. He prefers of having an intact PRSCO, though recognises the right of a group of sections within PRSCO to form a new super-regional section to able to more active in conducting and participating in activities at a super (supra)-regional level. He also mentioned that a formulation of LARSA, whose members are initially members of PRSCO, is an example of a positive development.

Yoshiro's concern related to splitting PRSCO is that the other half (ARSCO) is not yet ready to function as a super (supra)-regional section. He did acknowledge that if the other half (a group within PRSCO) is ready to be well function; conducting regular annual meetings and managing day-to-day organisational matters, it could be a positive development for RSAI. Hence, he suggested a gradual process in splitting PRSCO; conduct a business as usual approach, prepare a group of sections as the core members of the other half to lead the new super-regional section, then split PRSCO.

Fu-Chuan Lai supported Yoshiro's suggestion. Sumana whom were asked the possibility that India would lead the development of the other half, stated that: 1. She prefers that sections within PRSCO should have a freedom to choose to join any of the split parts of PRSCO (ARSCO or PRSCO) or even join both ARSCO or PRSCO; 2. India is willing to lead, but prefer to do this not until the next few years.

After further discussion, the committee agreed to submit the following options to RSAI council to choose from:

1. RSAI does business as usual and so keep PRSCO name intact while allowing new sections in Caucasus, Middle-East and Central Asia to join PRSCO; and after approximately 3 years or so, when India and several sections are ready, split PRSCO into ARSCO (covering Caucasus, Middle-East, Central Asia, South Asia, China and, optional, other East Asia and South East Asia) and PRSCO (covering, optional, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America);
2. RSAI changes the name of PRSCO to become A-PRSCO; allow new sections in Caucasus, Middle-East and Central Asia to join A-PRSCO; and after approximately 3 years or so, when India and several sections are ready, split A-PRSCO into ARSCO (covering Caucasus, Middle-East, Central Asia, South Asia, China and, optional, other East Asia and South East Asia) and PRSCO (covering, optional, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America).

3. The Case of China-Taiwan Co-existence

All members of the Reconstruction Committee recognise the important of China to be included in RSAI while keeping and acknowledging the right of members from Taiwan to be part of RSAI. Hence, members agree to resolve the issue of China-Taiwan co-existence within RSAI with principles of being open and flexible with a target of expanding our organisation and enhancing the knowledge of regional science.

The initial options being discussed is as follows:

1. Suggest RSAI to focus to RSAC's alternative #3: requesting Chinese Regional Science Association-Taiwan to voluntarily rename by replacing the word "Taiwan" with "China-Taipei", and so make a decision on whether to:
 - a. Accept this alternative; i.e. requesting Chinese Regional Science Association-Taiwan to voluntarily rename by replacing the word "Taiwan" with "China-Taipei" and highly acknowledgement friends from Taiwan in making it possible for further expansion of RSAI; or
 - b. Reject this alternative; i.e. RSAC will not be a full member of RSAI, at least temporarily.
2. Suggest RSAI to focus to RSAC's alternative #1: requesting CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily withdraw from the RSAI, and so make a decision on whether to:

- a. Accept this alternative; i.e. requesting CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily withdraw from the RSAI, and creating a possibility for individual academics in Taiwan to become individual members of RSAI; or
 - b. Reject this alternative; i.e. RSAC will not be a full member of RSAI, at least temporarily.
3. Suggest RSAI to focus to RSAC's alternative #2: keep recognising CRSA-Taiwan as a member of RSAI and RSAC will not fully join RSAI, and so making a decision between:
 - a. Accept this alternative; i.e. do not ask CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily change its name; or
 - b. Reject this alternative; i.e. will ask CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily change its name or ask CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily withdraw and creating a possibility for individual academics in Taiwan to become individual members of RSAI.

Fu-Chuan Lai stated that members of CRSA-Taiwan do not have any intension to change their name at the moment. Instead, they suggest that RSAI reform its structure from having a hierarchical system of super (supra)-section and section into just individual memberships.

Yoshiro argued that any sections of RSAI should have the right to name their section. He also suggested that we should wait further in accepting RSAC as a full member till RSAI know the "real" size of RSAC for RSAI; i.e. how many members from RSAC regularly pay RSAI universal fee for several years. If the number is close or around 1,000 (+/- 1 per 1 million country's population), then RSAI can further negotiate with RSAC and CRSA-Taiwan on this issue.

In response to Yoshiro's requirement, Budy raised his concern: it is too difficult to require a section in a developing country to achieve that size of RSAI universal memberships to become a full member of RSAI. He mentioned that Indonesian Regional Science Association will never be a member of RSAI if it is required to achieve this target and India might be too. Sumana also concerned with this requirement, and also informed other members that Indian section has done the best to increase the number of its members to become a universal member of RSAI. She believes that this year, due to the world congress, the number should increase.

Kingsley stressed the important to find other possibilities allowing the co-existence between China and Taiwan and stated that they both are important for RSAI.

After further discussion, the committee agreed to submit the following options to RSAI council to choose from:

1. Response to RSAC that RSAI will keep the current status quo; i.e. RSAI will not ask CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily change its name and keep recognising RSAC as an associate member of RSAI for at least the agreed 3 years. RSAI will keep working with RSAC in conducting activities related to the development of regional science in China as well as in encouraging members of RSAC to be active in RSAI activities, including paying RSAI's universal member fee.
2. Response to RSAC that RSAI will formally encourage CRSA-Taiwan to voluntarily rename its name by replacing the word "Taiwan" with "China-Taipai" and for that RSAI will highly acknowledgement friends from Taiwan for their contributions in resolving this China-Taiwan co-existence issue.
3. Response to RSAC that RSAI decides not to acknowledge both CRSA-Taiwan and RSAC and individual academics in PRC and Taiwan who wish to become a member of RSAI can apply and be a universal member directly with RSAI.

4. Next actions

1. The decisions at the meeting in Room 1 will be informed to representatives of RSAC at the meeting in Room 2.
2. The decisions will be informed to members of RSAI Council in the council meeting in Goa. Members of RSAI Council will be given enough time to consider the options before making any decision. It is expected, however, that Council's decision on these issues will be made and announce at the RSAI Council meeting in Cork.

3. At the moment, the Reconstruction Committee has no plan to meet again, unless it asked to do so by the RSAI Council.

Meeting in Room 2

Budy informed Paul and Minjun the outcomes taken in the meeting in Room 1; i.e. the list of options on which RSAI Consul might want to choose on the case of Armenia and on the case of China-Taiwan co-existence.

Paul and Minjun responded by reminding participants of the meeting in Room 2 on how serious RSAC's willingness to join RSAI and the opportunities that RSAI could get by as soon as possible accepting RSAC as a full member of RSAI. They, however, understand the dilemma that RSAI faces in managing this China-Taiwan co-existence. They agreed the options decided in Room 1 should be conveyed to RSAI Council.

Paul and Minjun also agreed to develop further collaborative activities between RSAI and RSAC. They also mentioned that once RSAI makes its choice, RSAC will response to this choice. Budy and Mark are looking forward to having active participation of members from RSAC in RSAI conferences and other activities.

Annex 4: RSAI Privacy Rules

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Annex5: RSAI Peter Nijkamp Award – Report by Carlos Azzoni

We had five submissions: Andre Chagas (Brazil), Dusan Paredes (Chile), Anthony Howell (China), Djeni Artono (Indonesia) and Mihaela Simionescu (Romania).

The committee included Roberta Capello (PIRS), Jacques Poot (Past President), Sergio Rey, Kieran Donaghy, Marlon Boarnet and Roberto Camagni.

Up to March 14, we received five votes (Capello, Poot, Donaghy, Rey and Boarnet). The result indicates three votes for Dusan Paredes and two for Anthony Howel. These two were the only ones with indications in first or second places by all members of the committee. Please see below some information extracted from their CVs.

Given that RSAI has not been able to give the Nijkamp Award in previous years, I understand both candidates receive the award in Goa.

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