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the events of these two groups during 2015. Through this grant, the UNC and Duke Advocates for MD-PhD Women in Science (AMPWIS) aim to better understand this gender gap in academia, facilitate an increase in female applications to MD-PhD programs, and promote the success of women MD-PhDs by: 1) educating our peers and community on the barriers faced by women in academic medicine and research, 2) providing our members with practical career development skills, 3) creating vertical professional networks to foster mentor and sponsor relationships, 4) mentoring current undergraduates to encourage more women to pursue dual degree careers, and 5) creating peer networks to facilitate future collaborations and support through an annual Southeast Symposium for MD-PhD Women in Science. If funded, our proposed activities will accomplish both goals set forth by the Kenan-Biddle Partnership. First, we will create new scientific and medical collaborations amongst AMPWIS members at UNC and Duke. Secondly, the AMPWIS collaboration will contribute to the scholarly and service missions of UNC and Duke by furthering the advancement of women in science, preparing their students for successful future careers, establishing collaborative career development for MSTPs, educating undergraduates about MD-PhD training, and creating vertical and peer networks that will last long beyond the timeline of this proposal.

| Grant Amount Requested | 5,000 |
Duke-UNC China Leadership Summit 2015

Kenan-Biddle Partnership Grant Application

To: Larry Moneta and Carol Tresolini, Kenan-Biddle Partnership Advisory Committee
From: Bochen Han and James Williams
Date: October 23, 2014

Executive Summary:

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Specific Rationale:

1. Southern universities still lack a serious conference on China on the level of other China-related conferences, such as Harvard’s HPAIR and Stanford’s FACES conference. CLS is the largest student-run conference on US China relations in the South. While there is an abundance of conferences in the Northeast, students in North Carolina and other Southern states do not often have the funds or time to attend such conferences.
2. There are a plethora of conferences on US-China relations, but few student-run conferences. Student conferences, unlike professional conferences, often place greater emphasis on student-student interaction, and speaker-student interaction.
3. Unlike many conferences on US-China relations, CLS aims to invite less mainstream speakers, who will likely be more willing to engage with delegates outside of the conference and who will bring marginal, less discussed but equally important perspectives to conference attendees.
4. China’s role in this increasingly global world is extremely important to the world order and the future of the United States. We need informed and engaged leaders in this field, and greater discourse on the issues in the field.
5. This is an excellent opportunity to bring together students and experts who will otherwise not have the opportunity to interact. Students from as far away as San Francisco and Wuhan can interact with students from right here in the Triangle Area. Attendees of many state schools in North Carolina also do not have access to as diversified and as qualified a group of speakers as those who lecture at CLS.
6. CLS brings together the rich China-related resources situated in the Triangle Area. We always feature professors from both Duke and UNC. Thus, despite the international focus of the conference, there are very strong local ties that can evolve into greater Duke-UNC collaboration.

7. This is a great opportunity for both Duke and UNC to broaden its ties with elite Chinese institutions, and to further entrench both as recognizable and reputable brands in China. This initiative would be consistent with efforts by peer institutions (i.e. Stanford, Harvard and Yale) to increase youth-exchange between the very brightest Americans and Chinese.

Growth:

Since its inception in the fall of 2010, CLS has grown to hold over 100 delegates and 45 speakers. Past speakers included the likes of David Shambaugh, Director of the China Policy Program at George Washington University; Yukon Huang, the World Bank’s former country director for China; and Han Dongfang, director of the China Labor Bulletin and founder of China’s first labor union during the Tiananmen 1989 protests. New partnerships are also continually being formed. A collaboration between the newly minted Duke Office of Global Strategies and Programs (OGSP) allowed two Chinese delegates from Wuhan University, Duke’s sister university, to attend CLS in 2013. The same year, Wuhan University institutionalized its partnership with CLS and will be sending two delegates to attend annually.

Additionally, in response to popular demand from UNC CLS delegates, UNC created the Carolina China Network (CCN), an organization that puts on numerous discussions and speaker events at UNC. CCN has been a productive and tangible consequence of the collaboration that results from CLS.

We hope to leverage our growing connections and reputation to bring bigger and better speakers to the conference this year. We are currently looking at developing a partnership with Duke’s American Grand Strategy Program in order to diversify our applicants, extend our reach within Duke and invite higher quality speakers. In addition, we are in the process of developing a first-ever graduate research symposium so that graduate students can share their ideas with a wider and more diversified audience, and so that undergraduates can get exposed to research topics that they may wish to pursue in the future. Another addition to our conference this year is a simulation case competition, where delegates will work on teams to solve a hypothetical issue and present their solutions to a panel of judges selected from our speakers. We will also organize a first-ever Opportunities Fair to allow students groups and businesses from the Triangle Area and beyond to network with delegates. Although only in its fifth year, CLS is expanding rapidly in size and quality and shows great promise to continue to do so.

Proposed Activities:

**Tentative Date:** Friday, February 20 to Sunday February 22, 2015
**Theme:** US and Chinese Grand Strategy in the Asia Pacific, Africa and Beyond.

**Schedule of Activities:**
**stars denote public event**

**Friday (4:00-9:00 PM) at UNC**
- Check in (4:00 - 5:00pm)
• Opening remarks by CLS Directors (5:00-5:15pm)
• Delegate socializing activity (5:15-6:00pm)
• Cultural performance (6:00 - 6:15pm)
• Reception dinner with delegates, speakers, and honored guests (6:15-7:15pm)
• **Keynote presentation (7:15-8:45pm)
• Closing remarks (8:45-9:00pm)

Saturday (8:30am-6:30pm) at Duke
• Check in and breakfast (8:30-9:15am)
• **Keynote Speaker # 1 (9:15-10:30am)
• Interactive speaker seminars (10:30am-1:15pm)
• Reception lunch with speakers (1:15-2:15pm)
• Networking sessions with student groups and RTP companies (2:15-3:15pm)
• Speaker (3:15-4:00pm)
• Speaker (4:00-4:45pm)
• Case Study simulations/ team discussion (4:45-5:30pm)
• Speaker (5:30-6:15pm)
• Closing remarks (6:15-6:30pm)
• Group dinner on Ninth Street (6:30-8:30pm)

Sunday (8:30am-4:30pm) at UNC
• Check in and breakfast (8:30-9:15am)
• **Keynote Speaker # 2 (9:15-10:30am)
• Interactive panel (10:30am - 11:30am)
• Graduate research symposium (11:30am- 12:15pm)
• Networking Lunch with speakers (12:15-1:30pm)
• Keynote (1:30 - 2:15pm)
• Interactive seminars (2:15pm - 4:15pm)
• Closing remarks and conference wrap up (4:15-4:30pm)

Proposed Speakers:

CLS hopes to bring in some of these distinguished speakers as Keynotes (list does not include professors from Duke and UNC):

• **Jon Huntsman:** former U.S. ambassador to China and governor of Utah
• **William Kirby:** former dean of Harvard College, Chinese business expert and Duke in Kunshan advisor
• **Dan Blumenthal:** former senior director for China, Taiwan, and Mongolia at the Department of Defense
• **Jeff Bader:** senior director for Asian affairs on the National Security Council in the Obama Administration
• **Elizabeth Economy:** Director for Asia Studies at the Council for Foreign relations, expert on Chinese environmental policy

Project Benefits

CLS aims to bring students from the two institutions closer together in a collaborative environment to engage with each other while exploring a topic of increasing international importance. Through
CLS, students of these “collaborative rivals” will gain a greater appreciation for the perspectives and experiences of their counterparts at their own and their sister institutions. By fostering a culture of dynamic cooperation, CLS also promotes a greater understanding of the resources available to delegates, particularly in regard to the accessibility of the resources at the sister university. These resources may include research opportunities, professors specializing in topics of interest, and other students with shared interests. Through the highly collaborative effort on the part of the executive team, comprised of Duke and UNC undergraduate students, CLS provides a platform for dialogue, exploration, and educational growth within the Triangle.

Forbes has recently cited the conference as an example of a “collaborative program” between Duke and UNC.

**Acquisition of Knowledge and Development of Analytical Skills**
- Delegates will explore diverse topics to develop a more comprehensive understanding of issues relevant to Chinese affairs and Sino-US relations
- Delegates will gain deeper insight into innovation and globalization in the context of Sino-US relations
- Delegates will improve their language competence and get a better sense of Chinese culture through discussion sessions and cultural activities
- Interactive panel discussions will push delegates to think critically and engage in discussion about issues of international relevance
- Graduate student researchers, including contributors to the Duke East Asia Nexus (DEAN), will share their research with other delegates, promoting a sharing of ideas and experiences in an academic setting

**Networking and Collaboration**
- Delegates from Chinese universities (including Duke’s sister school, Wuhan University) will provide native delegates with unique perspectives and insight into opportunities into collaboration abroad
- Delegates will develop both professional and social connections with like-minded peers through interactive activities (e.g. team discussions)
- Delegates will share ideas with individuals engaged in research on US-China relations and other topics related to their common interests through the research symposium
- An “opportunities fair” with representatives from RTP will present relevant job and internship opportunities to delegates

**Expected Products and Presentations**

**Expected Products**
- Documentation of keynote speeches and panels to serve as reference resources
- A blog where students share reflections on the conference
- An alumni network page that can provide opportunities or inform present and past delegates of opportunities to continue their study of China
- A LinkedIn page and Facebook group used to facilitate research collaboration, and share job/internship opportunities
- A contact info sheet that provides the contact information of all participants, including advisors, professors, and students
Presentations and discussions

- Keynote speakers present on Sino-US innovation and globalization
- Students present on research in US-China relations and relevant experiences
- Opportunities fair featuring student groups and Research Triangle companies for delegates
- Panel discussions promote discussion and debate between panellists with varying opinions on particular topics within US-China relations

Duke UNC Collaboration

1. **Duke-UNC Executive Conference Planning Team exchange:** To prepare for the February conference, our executive team has been working together extensively on conference funding, organization, and development. CLS brings together 30 dedicated Duke and UNC undergraduate team members to exchange ideas on the focus of this year’s conference and on how to best reach the greater Duke and UNC populace. Meetings between the two teams, especially in the months before the conference, are frequent and take place at both universities. We have come into conflict in the past, and are working hard to overcome our differences this year. Each team member already now realizes the importance of the collaborative spirit at the core of the team’s work. Without the insight and varied backgrounds and experiences that comprise the executive team (which comprises students from China, Canada and the U.S.), the conference would have little opportunity to be as successful as it could otherwise be.

2. **Duke-UNC CLS Delegate and Speaker Interaction:** As the primary beneficiaries of CLS, at least fifty delegates (graduate and undergraduate) have the opportunity to interact with each other and to forge relationships with delegates interested in the same subject, which would be unlikely without CLS. Not only do students of each institution have the opportunity to network and socialize with their peers from their own and their sister institution, they also gain greater insight into the resources and professors closely accessible to them throughout the Triangle region. Moreover, CLS often partners with academic departments at the two universities (for instance, the Asian Pacific Studies Institute co-sponsored labor activist Jenny Chan in 2014), allowing students from both Duke and UNC to interact with administrators dealing with Asian studies at both schools. CLS provides a phenomenal opportunity for students to engage in dialogue and gain a new perspective from students and professors across Tobacco Road.

3. **Duke-UNC greater public associations:** CLS provides a series of lectures for the greater Duke-UNC audience, which reinforces the idea that the resources of Duke and UNC offer are not mutually exclusive. By opening a number of our events to the general public, as well as student groups from both schools, CLS brings together community members to engage in international issues and to appreciate and take part in the results of greater collaboration between these two academic powerhouses.

Qualifications of Inter-Campus Leadership Team

Undergraduates

**Bochen Han** is a sophomore from Canada and the Duke Director. A Karsh Scholar, she is majoring in Political Science and International Comparative Studies. At Duke, Bochen is the Managing Editor of the Duke East Asia Nexus, both an academic journal and creative blog that focuses on East Asian studies. This is her second consecutive year working on CLS. She worked as an English teacher at Dandelion Middle School in Beijing this past summer, where she simultaneously began research on
migrant education and migrant life trajectories. Bochen hopes to use her experience with China in her pursuit of a career in international law and human rights.

James Williams is a junior and the UNC Director. A Morehead-Cain Scholar and UNC Phillips Ambassador, James is majoring in economics and Asian Studies. James has spent approximately one year in China: studying in Harbin, volunteering in rural Guangxi province, and working for a private equity fund in Chengdu. James was selected to teach a course about Sino-Africa relations at UNC next spring, having spent a month this January researching the subject in Africa, and later publishing an article titled "Rethinking China's Exploitation of Africa" in Yale's China Hands Journal. James works as a Mandarin translator for the National Language Service Corps.

Feiyi Kuai is a sophomore and the Duke Deputy Director. She is majoring in Cultural Anthropology and International Comparative Studies with a research focus in China and East Asia. A native of Beijing, Feiyi spent her high school years in Canada, and hope to return to China after her studies in the U.S. She is also the Vice President of Duke International Association, an umbrella organization for all international groups on Duke's campus.

Henry "Shuo" Li is a Carolina senior double majoring in political science and history and the UNC Deputy Director. Prior to his college career, Henry devoted a gap year to exploring the International Education market and K-12 pedagogy development in Beijing, his home for the past 13 years. His professional experience in China encompasses translation, education, health-care and law. At Chapel Hill, Henry co-founded Refugee Community Partnership, a regionally renowned self-empowerment platform for Southeast Asian immigrants, where he facilitated basic legal service for the local community. Henry enjoys reading history, singing in choirs and writing about North Korea, Mainland-Taiwan Relations, Chinese Diplomacy and Far East stability. Henry hopes to pursue a journalistic or legal career in China after graduation.

Faculty Advisors

The Duke faculty advisor is Simon Partner, Professor of History at Duke University. He received his PhD from Columbia University; his primary academic focus is Japanese history, and he has written several books on the subject. Professor Partner has been active in maintaining a rapport between CLS members and continually provides valuable faculty insight in gaining administrative funding and attracting RTP speakers. He has been a speaker himself at previous CLS-affiliated events with the Duke East Asian Nexus (DEAN). As CLS planning gains momentum, we will be meeting regularly with Professor Partner on the preparation and execution of the conference.

The UNC faculty advisor is Morgan Pitelka, an associate professor in the Asian Studies department and Director of the Carolina Asia Center. He came to UNC in 2010 after teaching for 9 years at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he served as Chair of the Asian Studies Department. In 2011-2012, he was a fellow at the National Humanities Center. For the past two years he has been the inaugural Director of the Triangle Center for Japanese Studies, a collaborative endeavor of Duke, NCSU, and UNC, established with the aid of a major grant from the Japan Foundation. A historian of premodern Japan, his publications include Japanese Tea Culture: Art, History, and Practice (2003) and Handmade Culture: Raku Potters, Patrons, and Tea Practitioners in Japan (2005).

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**Budget**

**Venue Fees**  
Duke Sanford building/UNC FedEx Center - free  
Friday Banquet Hall - $1000  
Lodging for speakers and international delegates - $1000  
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Total: $2000

**Transportation Fees**  
Transportation for delegates between Duke and UNC - $700  
Transportation fees for speakers - $4000 (up to $500 for app. 8 speakers)  
Transportation for out-of-state delegates to and from airport - $300  
Need-Based Travel Scholarships - $2000  
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Total: $7000

**Dining**  
2 lunches for attendees - $1300 ($650/meal, $5 per person)  
Reception dinner - $2000  
2 breakfasts - $650 ($325/meal, $2.5 per person)  
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Total: $3950

**Miscellaneous**  
Website fees (Weebly) - $100  
Publicity Materials (e.g. posters, banners) - $500  
Programs and folders- $500
Speaker Honorarium, provided to those who request them - $3000
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Total: $4100

Grand Total: $17,050

*We are requesting the maximum $5000.*