

## THE IN-EAST

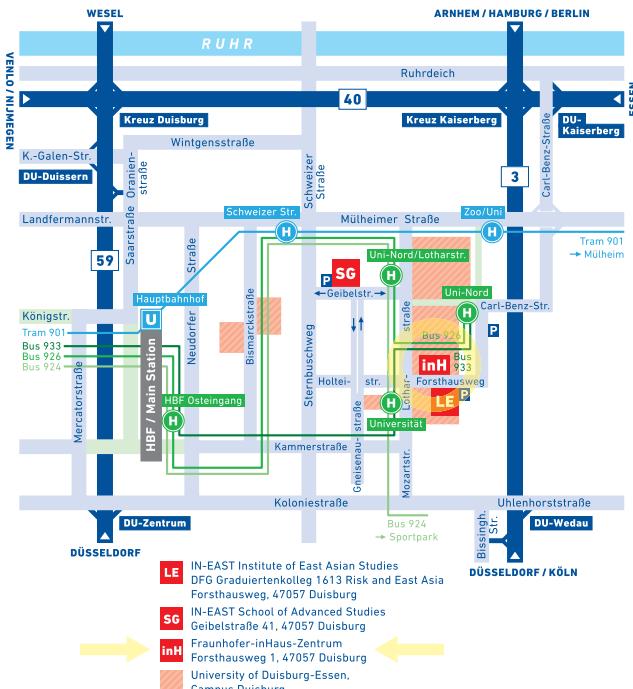
### At the **Institute of East Asian Studies**

**IN-EAST** of the University of Duisburg-Essen more than 70 scholars from different scientific disciplines are engaged in both research and education on contemporary East Asia, focusing on the economies, politics, and societies of China, Japan, and Korea.

Established in 1994, IN-EAST is the largest social scientific center of research on contemporary East Asia in Germany. Study programs cover BA, MA and doctoral courses, with intensive training in contemporary Chinese, Japanese, and Korean languages. Doctoral and post-doctoral research is carried out in the DFG-sponsored Research Training Group *Risk and East Asia* and the BMBF-sponsored IN-EAST School of Advanced Studies on Innovation in East Asia.

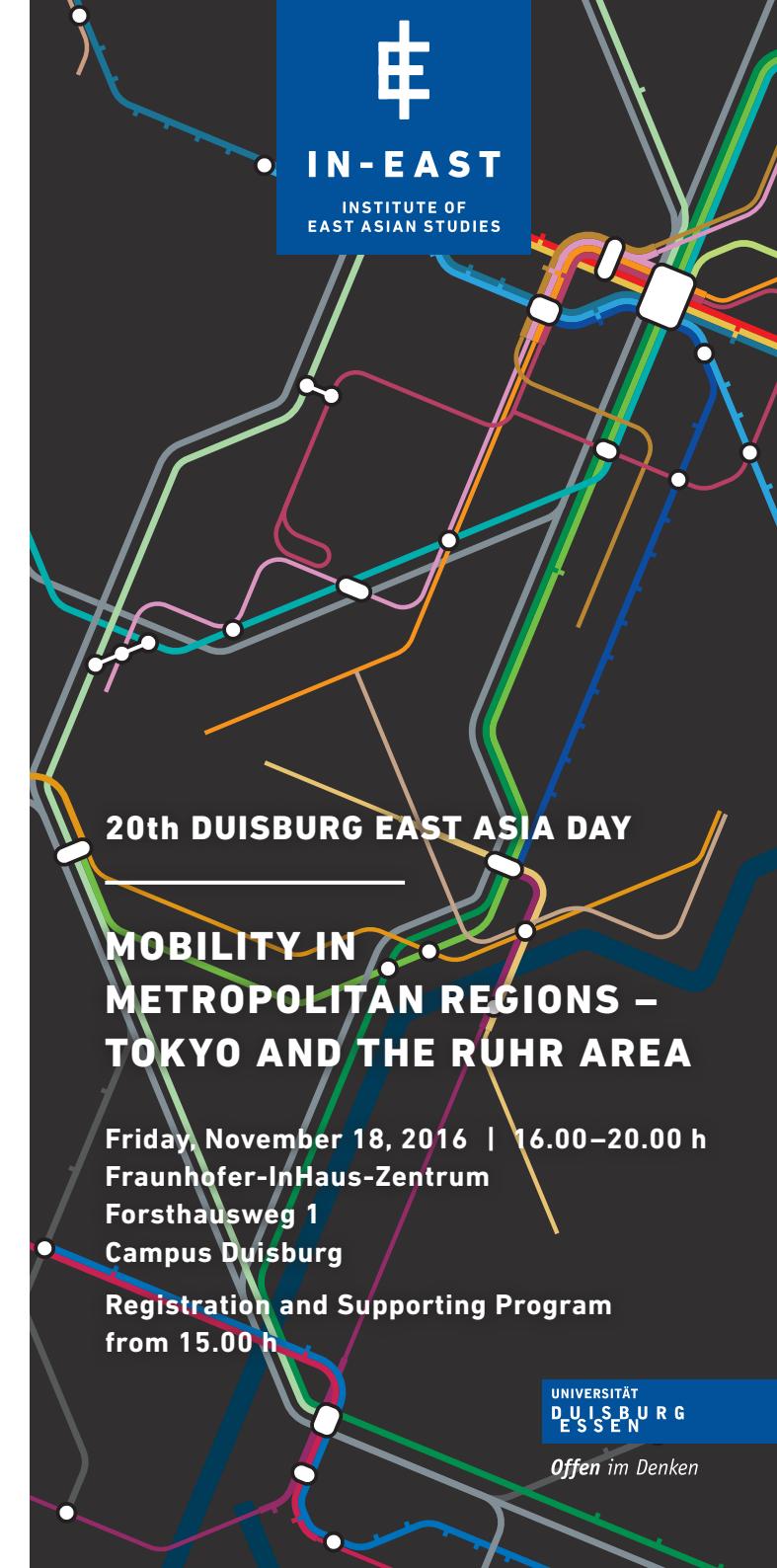
Since 1997 the IN-EAST holds the annual *Duisburg East Asia Day*, a panel discussion open to the public about a current East Asian topic.

## CONTACT



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# PROGRAM

## 16.00 PANEL DISCUSSION

Kai Rüsberg

*Moderation*

J. Alexander Schmidt

André Sorensen

Mamoru Taniguchi

Hans-Werner Wehling

## 18.00–20.00 RECEPTION

## 15.00 REGISTRATION

## 15.00–20.00 SUPPORTING PROGRAM – EXPERIENCING THE MOBILITY OF THE FUTURE:

- Driving Simulator (Mechatronik, UDE) / assisted driving
- Exoskeleton (Cyberdyne Care Robotics)
- Age Simulation Suit GERT
- Rickshaw (Initiative Radeln ohne Alter)
- Cargo bike Dein-RUDOLF.de (in cooperation with Zentrum für Logistik & Verkehr, UDE),
- “Bicycle Highway Ruhr” – Radschnellweg Ruhr – RS 1 (Metropoleruhr).
- Match the Maps

# MOBILITY IN METROPOLITAN REGIONS – TOKYO AND THE RUHR AREA

The 20th annual East Asia Day will focus on mobility in two metropolitan areas: Greater Tokyo and the Ruhrgebiet.

Despite being quite different in size, structure and historical development, they also share quite a few similarities: Both are the biggest economic areas in their respective countries with a rapidly aging population. The two regions face the enormous challenge of organizing the transportation of goods and people in a sustainable manner. The combustion engine driven car as most important mean of transport has already reached its limits.

The panelists, all renowned scholars in their field, will address the following questions: How is the transport of people and goods organized? What does the public and private transport infrastructure look like and how further developed? How are new and old means of transport linked? How do the various players in the transportation sector coordinate and cooperate with each other? How do inhabitants cope with (and survive) the growth in the volume of transport? How will factors such as structural economic change, the aging population, new technical developments and environmental needs change mobility in metropolitan areas?

Moderator:

**KAI RÜSBERG**

*Journalist (WDR et al.)*



Panelists:

**J. ALEXANDER SCHMIDT**

*University of Duisburg-Essen,  
Professor of City Planning and  
Urban Design, Director Main  
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**ANDRÉ SORENSEN**

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**MAMORU TANIGUCHI**

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