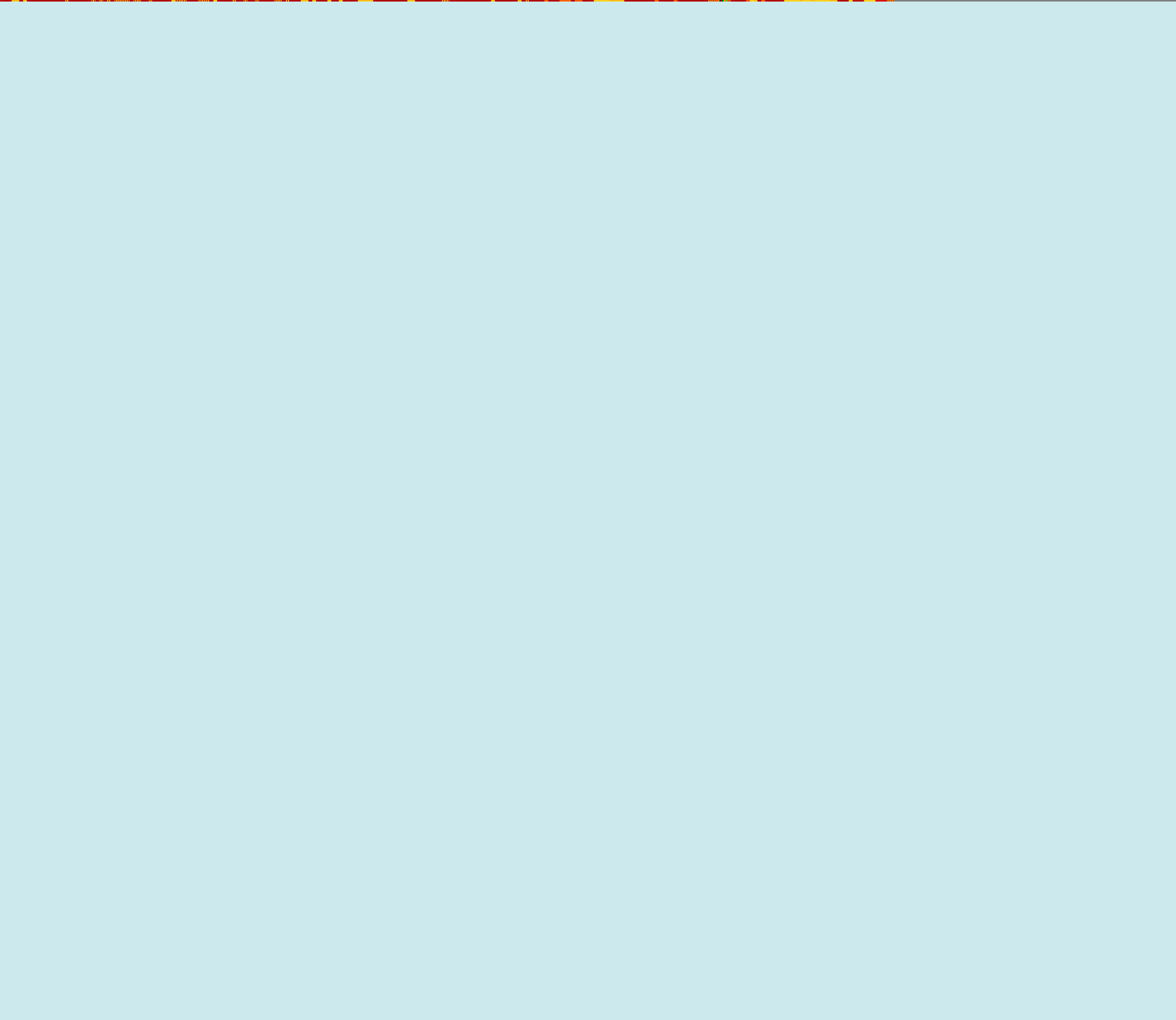
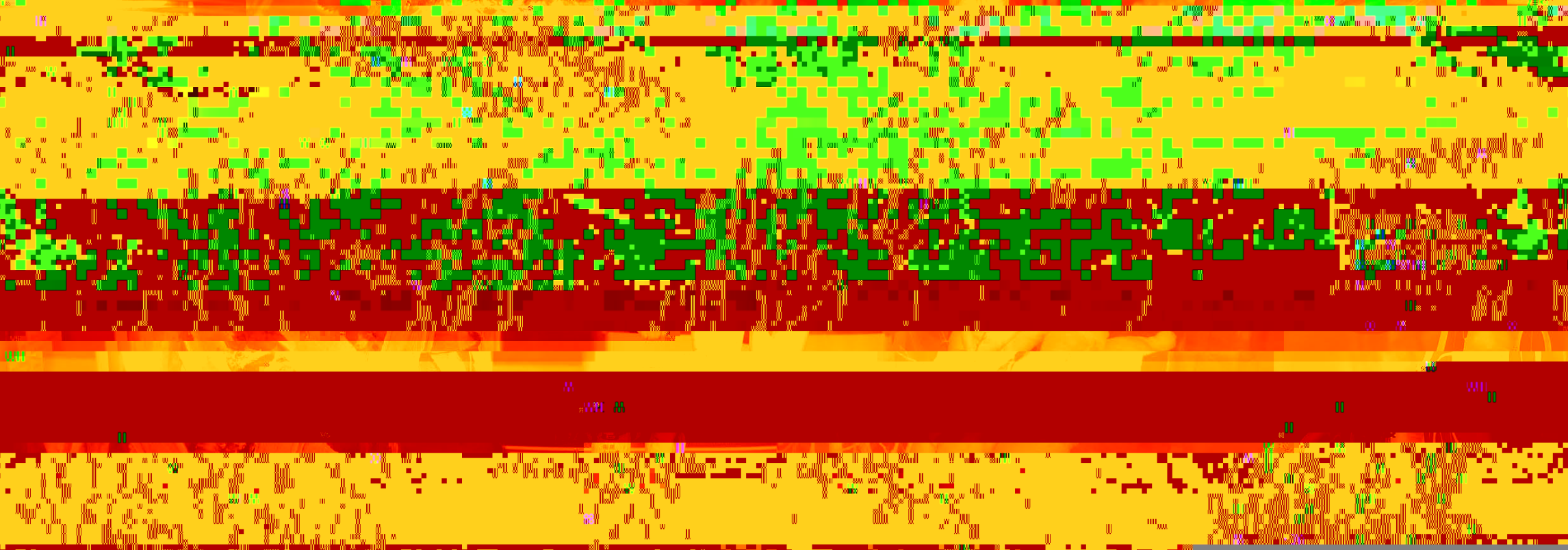




Programme (Friday am)



10am WELCOME

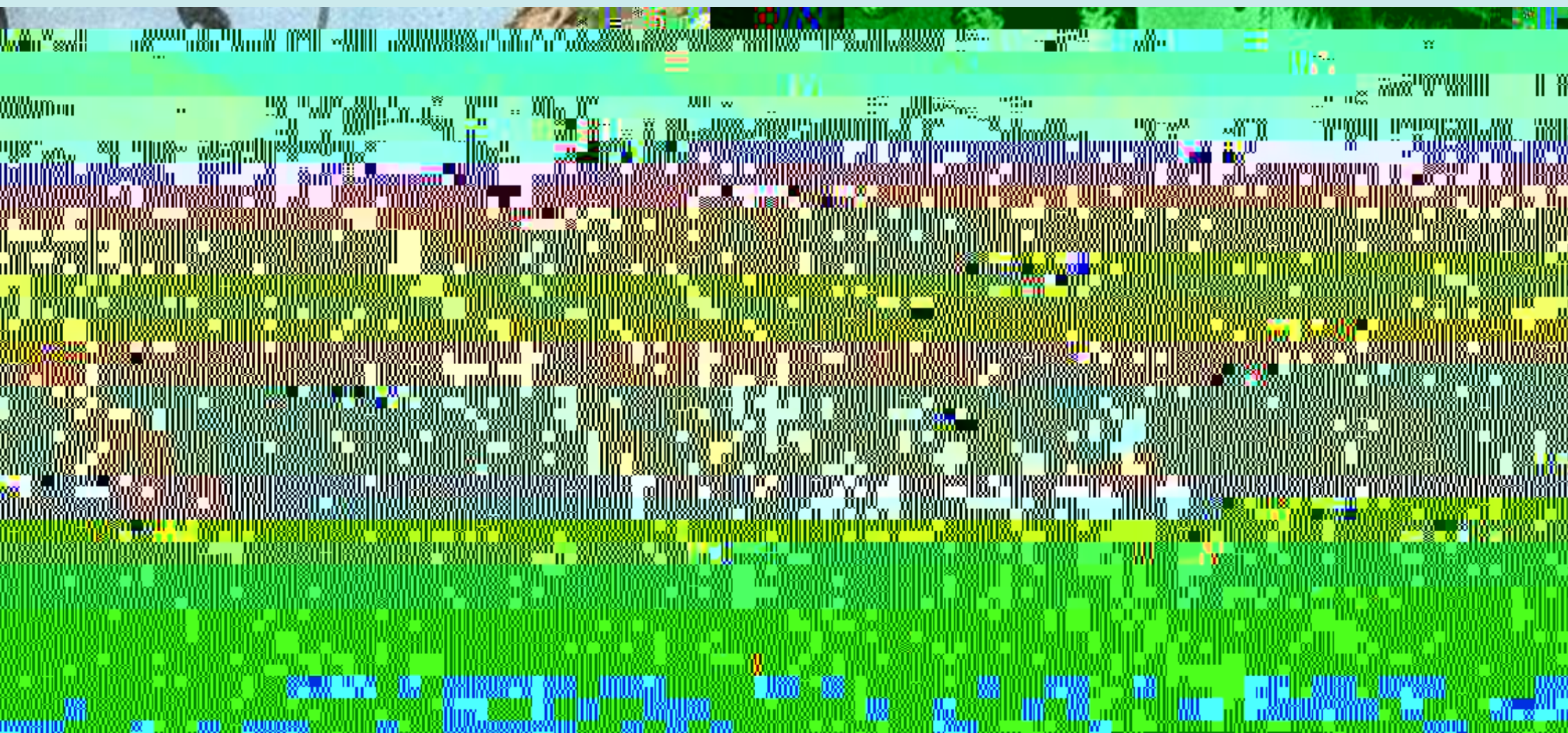
PANEL 4, Spirit and Affective Disorders

- 10.10 Lu Yimeng: A Study of Chinese Youth's Bailan Phenomenon in Cyberspace
- 10.30 Guo Wanmei: Acupuncture and Disorders of the Spirit
- 10.50 Discussion

PANEL 5, Food and Restaurant Cultures

- 11.10 Toby Tsun: Postcolonial Elements in Hong Kong-style Caa Caan Teng
- 11.30 Jiang Mingyu: The COM-B model as a Way of Identifying Barriers and Facilitators to Reducing Meat Consumption Among Beijing Consumers and Developing Appropriate Interventions
- 11.50 Wang Haowen: A comparative study of Recent Vegetarian Practice in the UK and China
- 12.10 Discussion

12.30-1.30 LUNCH





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