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Asia-Pacific Regional Architecture and Trilateral Cooperation

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AGENDA

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

19:00 **Welcome Dinner Hosted by the German Marshall Fund of the United States and the Tokyo Foundation**

Location: *Anise Room, 2nd Floor, Grand Hyatt Tokyo (6-10-3 Roppongi Minato-ku, Tokyo)*

Remarks: **Masahiro Akiyama:** President, Tokyo Foundation

Craig Kennedy: President, German Marshall Fund of the United States

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Location: Europa House, Delegation of the European Union to Japan (4-6-28 Minami-Azabu, Minato-ku)

9:00 **Welcome Remarks**

Hans Dietmar Schweisgut: Ambassador, Delegation of the European Union to Japan

9:15–10:30 **Session 1: China and the Future of International Order**

The international order that exists today—a web of interlocking institutions, rules, norms, and relationships—has for six decades advanced peace, prosperity, and human rights. Yet how an increasingly powerful China will relate to the international order remains a key area of uncertainty for the United States, Japan, and Europe. Is China moving closer to the international order or away from it? What lessons can we draw from several decades of engagement with a rising China? Going forward, how can trilateral cooperation reinforce the global order and thereby channel China’s growing strength in a constructive direction? If China ultimately decides to oppose the existing order, what steps should the world’s leading democracies take?

Moderator: **Daniel Twining:** Senior Fellow for Asia, German Marshall Fund of the United States

Speakers: **Gary Schmitt:** Resident Scholar and Director of Ware Security Center, American Enterprise Institute

Hans Dietmar Schweisgut: Ambassador, Delegation of the European Union to Japan

Satoshi Morimoto: Professor, Takushoku University; Former Minister of Defense, Japan

Bonji Ohara: Research Fellow, Tokyo Foundation; Former Naval Attaché in China

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:15 **Session 2: The Fall and Rise of Global Trade Diplomacy**

For more than a decade, global trade liberalization has stalled, with seemingly insurmountable disagreements between developed and emerging

market economies preventing the successful conclusion of the Doha Round of trade talks. Yet parallel developments—the Trans-Pacific Partnership, the recently announced Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership and the EU-Japan free trade agreement—amount to a new push for global trade liberalization outside the framework of the World Trade Organization. What are the greatest roadblocks to the realization of these agreements? How would they change the geopolitical landscape of Asia, and how will China react? Could they provide the building blocks for an even larger free trade area bridging the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans?

Moderator: **Bruce Stokes:** Director, Pew Research Center’s Global Economics Program

Speakers: **Tom Wyler:** Senior Advisor for International Trade and Investment, US Department of Commerce

Marjut Hannonen: Member of the Cabinet, Commissioner Karel De Gucht, European Commission

Yoriko Kawaguchi: Member of the House of Councillors; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Former Minister of the Environment, Japan

Yorizumi Watanabe: Professor, Keio University

12:30–13:45 **Luncheon: A Conversation with the Honorable Itsunori Onodera:** Minister of Defense, Japan

14:00–15:15 **Session 3: The Contest for Innovation Supremacy**

In the United States, Japan, and Europe, innovation will drive future economic growth and job creation. Yet the technological leadership traditionally enjoyed by the world’s established democracies can no longer be taken for granted as China, India, and other emerging market economies invest more in education and research and development. To what degree do the United States, Japan, and Europe confront a competitiveness challenge? What untapped opportunities exist for trilateral cooperation to maintain innovation leadership? How will potentially game changing technologies such as 3D printing and rapidly changing industries such as robotics influence economic growth and job creation in all three? How are these issues perceived in the private sector?

Moderator: **Shinichi Kitajima:** Advisor, Mitsui Sumitomo Insurance; Former Japanese Ambassador to the International Organizations in Geneva

Speakers: **Stephanie Shipp:** Senior Policy Analyst, IDA Science and Technology Policy Institute

Anne Laurent: Head of European and International Affairs, Directorate General for Competitiveness, Industry and Services, French Ministry of Economy

Kenji Tsukamoto: Chief Technology Officer, Executive Officer, Technology Headquarters, Showa Denko K.K.

Takako Ebata: Former Member of the House of Representatives, Democratic Party of Japan

15:15–15:45 **Coffee Break**

15:45–17:00 **Session 4: A Tipping Point for Nuclear Nonproliferation**

Global efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems are approaching a tipping point. North Korea's successful development of nuclear weapons and testing of long-range missiles and Iran's progress toward a nuclear capability despite increasingly punitive international sanctions threaten the viability of the existing nonproliferation order. How should the United States and Japan respond to North Korea's growing provocations? What can the EU bring to the table? What lessons for Iran can the United States and Europe draw from North Korea's nuclear breakout? How can the world's established democracies work to ensure that Iran and North Korea do not trigger a cascade of nuclear proliferation by insecure neighbors?

Moderator: **Tsuneo Watanabe:** Senior Fellow, Tokyo Foundation

Speakers: **Christopher Johnstone:** Director for Northeast Asia, Office of the Secretary of Defense, U.S. Department of Defense

Rem Korteweg: Senior Research Fellow, Centre for European Reform

Nobumasa Akiyama: Professor, Hitotsubashi University

Keiichi Ono: Director, Northeast Asia Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan

19:00–21:00 **Breakout Dinners**

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

8:00–9:00 **Breakfast: “Senkaku” and Maritime Security in the Asia-Pacific**

Moderator: **Masahiro Akiyama:** President, Tokyo Foundation

Speakers: **Tomohiko Taniguchi:** Councilor, Cabinet Secretariat of the Abe administration

Rommel Banlaoi: Chairman of the Board and Executive Director, Philippine Institute for Peace, Violence and Terrorism Research

9:15–10:30 **Session 5: The New Energy Matrix**

The world’s energy system is in flux with the discovery of shale gas and a move away from nuclear power in some developed countries, including Japan. In this world, how can the United States, Japan, and Europe best secure energy resources? Does the emergence of the United States as a net energy exporter open up new opportunities for Japan and Europe? What will be the role of traditional energy suppliers such as Russia and the Middle East and how might relations with them evolve? Will greater energy self-sufficiency on the part of the United States allow for increased cooperation on climate change initiatives?

Moderator: **Yoichi Takita:** Deputy Chief Editorial Writer, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*

Speakers: **Julia Nesheiwat:** Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Energy Resources, US Department of State

François Billot: Vice President, Offers & Projects, Reactors & Services Business Group, Areva

Nobuo Tanaka: Global Associate for Energy Security and Sustainability, Institute of Energy Economics, Japan; Former Executive Director of the International Energy Agency

Hikaru Hiranuma: Research Fellow, Tokyo Foundation; Member of the Science Council of Japan, Energy Supply Problems Subcommittee of the Cabinet Office

10:30–11:00 **Coffee Break**

11:00–12:15 **Session 6: Reimagining Development Cooperation**

The rise of emerging power donors and the growing role of non-state actors have opened up new frontiers of development cooperation. At the same time, traditional providers of development assistance—the United States, Japan, and Europe—confront growing fiscal constraints. Do the practices of emerging power donors and non-state actors reinforce or undermine existing standards of development assistance? How can the world’s established democracies enhance development cooperation with each other? What can they learn from new players, and what areas should they prioritize?

Moderator: **Simon Long:** Asia Columnist, *Economist*

Speakers: **Steven Feldstein:** Policy Director, United States Agency for International Development

Denis Chaibi: Member of the Cabinet, Commissioner Kristalina Georgieva, European Commission

Akiko Fukushima: Senior Fellow, Tokyo Foundation; Professor, Aoyama Gakuin University

Kae Yanagisawa: Director-General, East and Central Asia and the Caucasus Department, Japan International Cooperation Agency

12:15–12:45 **Coffee Break**

12:45–14:00 **Session 7: Burma in Flux**

Burma’s political opening after decades of military rule marks a major shift in the Asian strategic landscape. However, the outcome of the political transition in Burma remains uncertain, as demonstrated by the recent upsurge in sectarian violence. Where is Burma headed? What is the appropriate balance and sequencing of economic engagement and continued political reforms? How can the United States, Japan, and Europe cooperate to ensure a consolidation of Burma’s political opening? Are other regional actors likely to complement or undermine such trilateral efforts?

Moderator: **Jonathan Head:** South East Asia Correspondent, BBC

Speakers: **Michael J. Green:** Senior Vice President for Asia and Japan Chair, Center for Strategic and International Studies

Steven Everts: Advisor on EU-ASEAN relations, Asia Pacific Department, European External Action Service

Hidenao Yanagi: Deputy Director-General, Asian and Oceanian Affairs Bureau, Southeast and Southwest Asian Affairs Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan

Toshihiro Kudo: Senior Researcher, Research Planning Department, Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia Support Office, Japan External Trade Organization

14:00–15:00 **Farewell Reception**

Location: *Europa House, Delegation of the European Union to Japan (4-6-28 Minami-Azabu, Minato-ku)*

15:30 **Leave Europa House →Depart for the Kyoto study tour**

日米欧 東京フォーラム

日米欧対話

アジア太平洋地域のアーキテクチャーと相互協力

主催 公益財団法人東京財団、米国ジャーマン・マーシャル・ファンド

協力: 独立行政法人・国際交流基金日米センター(CGP)、駐日欧州連合代表部

6月7日(金)

19:00

ウェルカム・ディナー(東京財団、米国ジャーマン・マーシャル・ファンド主催)

会場: グランドハイアット東京(六本木) [2階「アニス」] (港区六本木6-10-3)

挨拶

秋山昌廣 (東京財団 理事長)

クレイグ・ケネディー (米国ジャーマン・マーシャル・ファンド 会長)

6月8日(土)

会場: ヨーロッパ・ハウス 駐日欧州連合代表部内 (港区南麻布 4-6-28)

9:00 挨拶 ハンス・ディートマール・シュヴァイスグート駐日欧州連合大使

9:15-10:30 **第1セッション 中国と今後の国際秩序**

今日の国際秩序は、各国の制度や法律・規範、外交関係が複雑に絡み合いながらも、過去60年にわたって世界の平和と繁栄、人権の尊重を推進してきた。しかし、近年急速に存在感を増す中国が、現在の秩序に近接していくか、離別していくかについては、依然、大きな不確定要素と言える。中国を建設的に組み込むことができるような国際秩序を形成するために、日米欧はどのような協力をしていくべきなのか。もし、中国が既存の秩序に挑戦していく場合、日米欧はどのような対応をすべきなのか。

モデレーター: ダニエル・クライマン (米国ジャーマン・マーシャル・ファンダトランティックフェロー)

スピーカー: ゲイリー・シュミット (A E I マリリン・ウェア安全保障研究センターディレクター兼専任研究員)

ハンス・ディートマール・シュヴァイスグート (駐日欧州連合大使)

森本敏 (拓殖大学教授、前防衛大臣)

小原凡司 (東京財団研究員兼政策プロデューサー、元駐中国防衛駐在官)

10:30-11:00 コーヒーブレイク

11:00-12:15 **第2セッション グローバルな経済外交の盛衰**

ドーハラウンドでの先進諸国と新興国の対立に見られるように、自由貿易体制はこの十年ほど停滞しているが、その傍らで、TPP や環大西洋貿易投資パートナーシップ(TIPP)、日本・EU 間 FTA など、WTO の枠外でのグローバルな貿易交渉が新たな展開をみせている。これらの交渉が抱える大きな障壁は何か、また自由貿易をめぐる経済外交は、アジア地域の地政学にどのような影響を与え、中国はこれにどう対応していくのだろうか。そして、より大きな自由貿易体制を作り出すこれらの動きは、環大西洋と環太平洋を結びつけるのだろうか？

モデレーター: ブルース・ストークス (ピュー・リサーチ・センター国際経済世論調査部門ディレクター)

スピーカー： トム・ワイラー（米商務省国際貿易局シニア・アドバイザー）
マリユト・ハノネン（欧州委員会通商担当コミッショナー室担当官）
川口順子（参議院議員、元外務大臣、元環境大臣）
渡邊頼純（慶應義塾大学総合政策学部教授）

12:30-13:45 **ランチセッション 小野寺五典・防衛大臣による特別講演**

14:00-15:15 **第3セッション イノベーション立国をかけた競争**

経済成長をけん引する技術革新は、これまでもつぱら日米欧の3地域がリードしてきたが、近年は中国やインドも、教育や研究開発への投資を増大させている。競争力を増すこれらの新興国に、日米欧はどう対峙するのか。グローバルな技術革新を先導し、雇用創出するために、3Dプリンタやロボティクスなど、日米欧が新たに着手すべき協力分野には何があるのか、また企業側からみたイノベーション政策や雇用政策の課題や展望は何か。

モデレーター： 北島信一（三井住友海上顧問、前ジュネーブ国際機関日本政府代表部大使）

スピーカー： ステファニー・シップ（米国科学技術政策研究所上席政策分析官）
アン・ローレント（仏経済財務省産業競争サービス局欧州・国際担当部長）
塚本建次（昭和電工技術顧問、内閣府ナノテクノロジー・材料共通基盤技術検討WG 主査）
江端貴子（民主党前衆議院議員）

15:15-15:45 コーヒーブレイク

15:45-17:00 **第4セッション 核不拡散に転機はあるか**

国際社会による度重なる制裁にも関わらず、核兵器開発やミサイル発射実験がイランや北朝鮮で進み、現在の核不拡散体制の存在意義が問われる状況になっている。挑発的に核実験を繰り返す北朝鮮に日米両国はどう対応すべきか、EUができることは何か。また、米欧が直面しているイラン問題が、北朝鮮の核開発阻止に与える示唆は何か。3地域の取り組みを見ながら、国際社会がイランや北朝鮮の核への暴走を食い止めるためにとるべき行動を探る。

モデレーター: 渡部恒雄 (東京財団上席研究員兼外交安全保障問題担当ディレクター)

スピーカー: クリストファー・ジョンストン (米国防総省北東アジア担当ディレクター)

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秋山信将 (一橋大学教授)

小野啓一 (外務省北東アジア課長)

19:00-21:00 **分科会ディナー**

グループ 1 : 北極海の地政学と日露関係 (於 : とうふ屋うかい)

グループ 2 : TPP と国内政治の力学 (於 : とうふ屋うかい)

グループ 3 : 国家財政 : 緊縮財政か景気刺激か (於 : ドイツ大使館公使公邸)

グループ 4 : 米国のアジア回帰と安倍 “価値” 外交の行方 (於 : EU 大使館大使公邸)

6月9日(日)

会場: ヨーロッパ・ハウス 駐日欧州連合代表部内 (港区南麻布 4-6-28)

8:00-9:00 **ブレイクファースト・セッション 尖閣問題とアジア太平洋地域の海洋安全保障**

モデレーター: 秋山昌廣 (東京財団理事長、元防衛事務次官)

スピーカー: 谷口智彦 (内閣官房内閣審議官 (内閣広報室))

ロンメル・バンロイ (フィリピン政治暴力テロ研究所長)

9:15-10:30 **第5セッション 新たなエネルギー資源のマトリックス**

世界のエネルギー情勢は、シェールガスの発見と一部先進国での脱原発の動きを受けて変動しつつある。このような状況下で日米欧はどのようにエネルギー資源を安定確保できるだろうか。シェールガスによって主要ガス輸出国となった米国が、欧州や日本にも新たなチャンスをもたらすのか。ロシアや中東などこれまでの供給国の役割と日米欧との関係は変わるのか？また、エネルギー自給率を高めた米国は、地球温暖化対策での対外協力を加速させるのだろうか。

モデレーター: 滝田洋一 (日本経済新聞論説副委員長)

スピーカー: ジュリア・ネショワット (米務省エネルギー資源局副次官補)

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10:30-11:00 コーヒーブレイク

11:00-12:15

第6セッション 開発協力の新たなフロンティア

開発協力においては、かつての被援助国が新興国として援助国(ドナー)に転じたり、非政府アクターの役割が増大するなど、従来の援助パターンがここへきて大きく変わろうとしている。また、長らく主要ドナーであった日米欧も、それぞれに財政問題をかかえ対外援助を優先することが困難になっている。それらを踏まえて、日米欧はどんな国際援助協力を開拓していくべきだろうか。新興国や NGO などの新たなプレーヤーがもたらす変革から学べることはあるのか、また、現下の国際情勢において援助協力で優先されるべき課題は何か。

モデレーター: サイモン・ロング (*Economist* 誌コラム Banyan 執筆者)

スピーカー: スティーブン・フェルドスタイン (米国際開発庁政策担当ディレクター)

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12:15-12:45 コーヒーブレイク

12:45-14:00

第7セッション 変容するミャンマー

二十余年に及ぶ軍事独裁を経て民主化したミャンマーは、アジアの戦略的地政図を塗り変えた。一方で、国内の政治状況が安定したとは言えず、民族間・宗教間対立も激化している。ミャンマーはこれからどこへ向かうのか。ブームに沸くミャンマービジネスと政治改革のバランスは取れるのか。日米欧はミャンマーの民主化を確実なものとするために何をすべきか、また他のアジア諸国は3極協力に対してどのような動きを見せるのだろうか。

モデレーター: ジョナサン・ヘッド (英BBC東南アジア担当特派員)

スピーカー: マイケル・グリーン (CSIS 上級副所長・ジャパンチェア)

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14:00-15:00

フェアウェル・ランチョン

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15:30

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