



**Quadrilateral US-ROK-Japan-China
Nonproliferation and Nuclear Security Cooperation Dialogue**

**Four Points by Sheraton Seoul Namsan
Seoul, Republic of Korea
August 5-7, 2015**

AGENDA

Wednesday, August 5, 2015

18:30 **Welcome Reception**

19:00 **Opening Dinner**

Thursday, August 6, 2015

8:30 **Registration**

8:45 **Welcome Remarks**

9:00 **Session 1: Nonproliferation & Nuclear Security – Perspectives & Priorities**
This session will compare and contrast US, ROK, Japanese, and Chinese perspectives and priorities on nonproliferation and nuclear security. What is each country's assessment of proliferation and nuclear terrorism threats in Northeast Asia and beyond? What are the most worrying threats and the most pressing issues to address, both in the nonproliferation and nuclear areas? What differences are there among the four countries on how best to address these threats? Why?

Erik Quam
Tong Zhao
Han Yong-Sup
Naito Kaoru

10:45 **Coffee Break**

11:00

Session 2: The Nuclear Security Summit Process

This session will focus on ways Northeast Asian states can advance the Nuclear Security Summit (NSS) process. What are US, ROK, Japanese, and Chinese perceptions of the most important nuclear security threats in Northeast Asia? How can cooperation be built to meet those threats? What can the four countries do in the lead-up to the 2016 NSS? After 2016? [Discussions about the nuclear security centers of excellence should be withheld to the following session.]

Miles Pomper
Shin Chang-Hoon

12:30

Lunch

13:30

Session 3: The Nuclear Security Centers of Excellence

This session will reflect on ways to build cooperation between the Northeast Asian nuclear security centers of excellence. What are the goals and objectives of each center? What type of cooperation exists between them? How complementary/duplicative is their work? How can they be better utilized to enhance nuclear security in Northeast Asia?

Zhu Xuhui
Lee Na Young
Kobayashi Naoki
Jaime Yassif

15:15

Coffee Break

15:30

Session 4: Prevention/Management of a Nuclear Accident/Incident

This session will examine how Northeast Asian states can better prevent and manage a nuclear accident/incident. How might a nuclear accident/incident come about in Northeast Asia? What types of nuclear accidents/incidents should we be concerned about? What can the United States, the Republic of Korea, Japan, and China do together to help prevent nuclear accidents/incidents? What can they do to enhance preparedness to respond to nuclear accidents/incidents if they occur? [Discussions should *not* be limited to building upon the outcomes of the 2011 Fukushima nuclear accident in Japan.]

Park Jiyong
Han Hua

17:00 **Session Adjourns**

18:30 **Dinner**

Friday, August 7, 2015

9:00 **Session 5: Strategic Trade Controls**

This session will explore the potential for enhancing cooperation on strategic trade controls in Northeast Asia. What type of cooperation exists between the four countries to deal with transit and transshipment activities? What level of cooperation exists on licensing, detection, and enforcement issues? How can this cooperation be strengthened? What areas demand greater information-sharing?

Jay Nash
Riko Hisashi
Jo Jaeil

10:15 **Coffee Break**

10:30 **Session 6: Onward Proliferation from North Korea**

This session will look at ways to strengthen cooperation to deal with North Korea's onward proliferation activities. How serious are these activities? What cooperation exists between the four countries to counter Pyongyang's activities? How can such cooperation be improved to better implement UN sanctions? What other instruments or initiatives can Northeast Asian states utilize?

Joseph Bermudez

Session 7: Wrap-Up and Next Steps

This session will summarize the meeting's key findings and reflect on next steps for future quadrilateral cooperation on nonproliferation and nuclear security. What is the baseline for cooperation? What are the opportunities and challenges to enhance such cooperation? What specific issues should the four countries prioritize in the near- to medium-terms? In the longer term?

Carl Baker and David Santoro

1:00 **Lunch**

15:00 **Meeting Adjourns**