

14<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL  
**JAPAN-U.S. SECURITY SEMINAR**

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The Japan Institute of International Affairs (JIIA),  
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**March 28-29, 2008**  
*J.W. Marriott Hotel • San Francisco*

**AGENDA**

**Friday, March 28**

*Participants arrive; Lunch at leisure*

3:00-3:10PM

***Skyline Room B & C, 21<sup>st</sup> Floor***

Welcoming Remarks: Ralph Cossa, Pacific Forum CSIS

3:10-3:20PM

**Opening Address:** Yukio Satoh, JIIA

3:20-3:30PM

**Keynote Address:** Ryozo Kato, Ambassador of Japan to the United States  
(delivered by Masafumi Ishii)

3:30-5:30PM

**Session I: Overview of the Global and Regional Security Environment**  
*U.S. Presenter:* Michael Armacost, Asia Pacific Research Center  
*Japan Presenter:* Hisayoshi Ina, *Nikkei Shimbun*

The opening session explores developments in the regional and global security environment since our last meeting. It is intended to identify priorities for the United States and Japan, within Asia and worldwide, and highlight both shared and divergent concerns. Topics could include issues related to China's growing status and influence in Asia (and the world); relations with Taiwan and the cross-Strait relationship, particularly after the presidential and parliamentary elections on the island; the North Korea denuclearization process; prospects for relations with Pyongyang; relations with South Korea after the ROK presidential elections; Middle East and Central Asian challenges; the role of multilateral institutions in Asia and the challenge posed by regional integration; and the role energy security plays in each country's foreign and national security policies. Is the regional balance of economic power shifting? How? What is its impact on the alliance? This overview will set the stage for subsequent discussions of U.S. and Japanese security policies and individual and bilateral efforts to address these challenges.

5:30 PM

**Adjourn**

6:00 PM

**Reception**

***Skyline Room A, 21<sup>st</sup> Floor***

6:30- 9:00 PM            **Dinner**    *Skyline Room A, 21<sup>st</sup> Floor*  
**Keynote Address:** Richard Armitage, President, Armitage International

**Saturday, March 29**

7:30-9:00AM            *Government officials-only breakfast meeting- Skyline Room A, 21<sup>st</sup> Floor*

8:00-9:00AM            *Continental Breakfast - Skyline Room B & C, 21<sup>st</sup> Floor*

9:00AM -12:15PM    **Session II: U.S. and Japan Security Strategies: Recent Changes, Future Plans, and Impact on Alliance Management**

9:00-10:30AM        **Session II A: Japan Overview**  
*Japan presenter:* Tsuneo Watanabe, Mitsui Global Strategic Studies Inst.

This session focuses on changes in Japan's security policy. What are key issues in national debates on Japanese security planning and how might they be resolved? How has the political situation in Japan affected the national security debate? What are the Fukuda government's national security policy priorities? Do they differ from those of its predecessors? How? How about the DPJ? How does Japan view its role and that of the Self-Defense Forces in regional and global security challenges and in the global war on terrorism? Have developments associated with Korean Peninsula denuclearization alleviated or increased Japanese concerns about extended deterrence? What is the status of the nuclear debate in Japan? What is the status of and prospects for constitutional reform? How has institutional change – the creation of the Ministry of Defense, for example – affected national security policy? What progress has been made on implementation of the May 2006 “United States-Japan Roadmap for Realignment Implementation”? What obstacles exist?

10:30-10:45AM        Break

10:45AM-12:15PM    **Session II - Part B: United States Overview**  
*U.S. presenter:* Patrick Cronin, Institute for National Strategic Studies

This session examines U.S. security strategy as the 2008 elections approach. How can we characterize the U.S. national security strategy? Will Asian issues be a factor in the 2008 presidential election? If so, how? What changes and what continuities can be expected in U.S. foreign and security policy after the election? What role will Asia play in U.S. thinking? What is the impact of Iraq and the situation in the Middle East? What is the U.S. seeking from its allies as it deals with challenges in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Iran? What progress has been made in implementing the May 2006 Roadmap? How does the force posture realignment in the Asia-Pacific region, especially in South Korea and Guam, affect the U.S.-Japan alliance and basing issues?

12:15-12:30PM        **Session III: Future Vision of the Alliance**  
*U.S. Presenter:* Dr. Joseph Nye, Harvard University

12:30-2:15PM Lunch *Skyline Room A, 21<sup>st</sup> Floor*

2:30-4:30PM **Session III: Future Visions of the Alliance (cont)**  
*Japan Presenter:* Kunihiko Miyake, AOI Foreign Policy Institute

How do the U.S. and Japan see their alliance evolving? What are key factors shaping cooperation and how can current levels of cooperation be sustained? How do values fit into the alliance? What do the U.S. and Japan expect of each other? What future challenges affect the alliance? What are the political/security-related areas in which future cooperation will be most important? How do the Six-Party Talks and regional security architectures fit into the alliance? Is more cooperation with South Korea desirable? If so, what can be done to facilitate such cooperation? How can the U.S. and Japan work together to encourage China to become a more responsible stakeholder? What will be the impact of the development of missile defense? Do we have a common vision regarding future security challenges and preferred responses? How can multilateral mechanisms and initiatives, including Japan-U.S.-Australia trilateral cooperation, enhance future bilateral cooperation? Where does India fit in Washington's and Tokyo's strategic calculus? How can Japan and the U.S. cooperate in other areas, for example, economics?

3:30-3:45PM Break

4:30-5:00PM **Session IV: Conclusions and Wrap Up**

This session provides participants an opportunity to make overall observations or to focus further on specific issues. The chairs will make concluding remarks.

6:40 PM Meet at lower lobby – street level

6:45 PM Bus departs for Consul General's residence

7:00 PM Reception/Dinner at Consul General Yasumasa Nagamine's residence