

11:00am-12:30pm Panel Two: The Rise of China, Territorial/Maritime Disputes and Regional Security Competition

This panel will focus on China's changing position in the region – its power, foreign policy, and various territorial and security entanglements with the region. What is China's grand strategy? How are states in the region reacting to the rise of China's power. How should we make sense of the territorial and maritime disputes in Northeast and Southeast Asia? What does history and theory tell us about the dynamics of regional and global power shifts and rising great powers?

Chair: Aaron Friedberg, Princeton University
Panelists: Tom Christensen, Princeton University
Selina Ho, NUS
Akio Takahara, University of Tokyo
Zhang Qingmin, Peking University

12:30-1:45pm Lunch
Guest Speaker: Evans Revere, Brookings Institution

1:45-3:15pm Panel Three: History, Memory and Enduring Conflicts in the Region

What is driving the perpetuation of historical disputes, focused on Japan, and what can be done about them? Can Japan and its neighbors put old historical memories and grievances to rest? What can Japan do to reduce the salience of this historical baggage? What do scholars know about the dynamics of these sorts of historical memory disputes? Is there a policy agenda to address them? Are these historical memory disputes really artifacts of other sorts of disputes and rivalries?

Chair: Tom Christensen, Princeton University
Panelists: Thomas Berger, Boston University
Ja Ian Chong, NUS
David Leheny, Princeton University
Changrok Soh, Korea University
Zha Daojiong, Peking University

3:30-5:00pm Panel Four: Economics and Regional Order

Is growing economic integration having any impact on political relations within the region? How do regional economic initiatives, including TPP and the many regional trade agreements shaping the long-term character of regional order? What is the relationship between the security order (where many states are tied to the US) and the economic order (which many/most states are tied to China)? In the final analysis, does security trump economics, or does economics trump security?

Chair: Christina Davis, Princeton University
Panelists: Huang Jing, NUS
Keisuke Iida, University of Tokyo
Jae-seung Lee, Korea University
Michael Mastanduno, Dartmouth College
Wang Zhengyi, Peking University

6:00-6:30pm Reception, Prospect House Drawing Room

6:30-8:00pm Dinner, Prospect House Presidential Dining Room
Guest Speaker: Kurt Campbell, The Asia Group

Saturday, December 13

Princeton University - Robertson Hall 016

9:00-10:30am Panel Five: Preventing Escalation in East Asian Conflicts: Arms Control, Security Cooperation, and Great Power Restraint

This panel will focus on policy ideas relating to prevent escalation of military conflicts and develop security cooperation within the region. The issues should cover Sino-Japanese relations, North-South relations in the Korean peninsula, and US policies toward East Asia. Kiichi Fujiwara will kick off with the presentation of a paper on the use of arms control as a policy tool to manage potential conflicts between China and her neighbors. We invite others to be on this panel who might be interested in this topic or who have policy papers or essays on other aspects of security cooperation in the region. We especially welcome presentations that are related to North-South relations, provided that they deal with not only analysis but also possible solutions to the current stalemate.

Chair: John Ikenberry, Princeton University
Panelists: Kiichi Fujiwara, University of Tokyo
Alexander Korolev, NUS
Gilbert Rozman, Princeton University
Taehee Whang, Korea University
Zhu Feng, Nanjing University

10:30-11:00am Concluding Remarks by Heads of Delegations

11:15-12:30pm Graduate Student Session

Panelists: Zachary Cooper, Princeton University
Xiaolin Duan, National University of Singapore
Alexander Lanoszka, MIT, PhD Princeton University, 2014
Hyunji Rim, Korea University
Nagafumi Nakamura, University of Tokyo

12:30-1:30pm Lunch