

Japanese Foreign Policy Under Abe

Public Lecture Series by Distinguished Guest Speakers from Japan

What options does Tokyo see ahead when pursuing its national interests abroad? Professor Tomohiko Taniguchi answers this question by introducing what the current Abe administration has and has not sought to achieve in its diplomacy within a fluctuating Indo-Pacific geopolitical landscape. Drawing upon his close work with Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on Japanese foreign policy, Professor Taniguchi will explain how Abe's current outlook has changed from his previous term as Prime Minister. Tokyo's current trajectory will not polarize ASEAN. Professor Taniguchi will conclude that in 2020, when Tokyo will again host the Olympics, Japan's economy will be more open and diverse, and its society will be less volatile.

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18:15-19:45 (Attendance registration starts at
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Professor Taniguchi is a graduate of the University of Tokyo Law Faculty, and has been a Fulbright Visiting Fellow and CNAPS Fellow at Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University and Brookings Institution respectively. Professor Taniguchi has also worked with the weekly magazine Nikkei Business for nearly 20 years, and published six books and co-authored five others on international affairs and currency regime. He was elected President of the Foreign Press Association in London in 1999. In 2005 he joined Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA) as Deputy Press Secretary/Deputy Director-General for Public Diplomacy, and has written foreign policy speeches for Foreign Minister Taro Aso and Prime Minister Shinzo Abe among others.

