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笹川平和財団安全保障研究グループでは、インド太平洋の地域情勢についての理解を深めるためシンガポール国立大学南アジア研究所（NUS-ISAS）との共催で3回にわたるウェビナーシリーズを開催しています。このたびご案内する第3回ウェビナーにおきましては、「日米豪印（クアッド）とASEANの今後」をテーマにすえ、同地域の現状と課題、そして展望について専門家の知見をうかがい、参加者の皆さまとの議論をおこないます。

インド洋と太平洋の間において、東南アジア諸国連合（ASEAN）は地域の政治経済協力の中心、そして外交的な結節点として存在感を増してきました。しかし近年、経済的躍進に伴う政治的優位性を主張する中国と、相対的な影響力が低下しつつも既存の秩序維持を望むアメリカの大国間競争の間において、ASEAN躍進の前提が崩れつつあります。中国の拡張主義的な姿勢はまた、日本やインドなどアメリカと基本的価値観や利害を共にする国々にも不安をもたらしています。この文脈において、新たな地域枠組みとしての日米豪印（クアッド）の出現は、ASEANの地政学的な役割に少なからず影響を及ぼすと考えられます。

クアッド諸国は、米中間の競争を取り持つ上でのASEANの役割をどのように認識および評価をすべきでしょうか。また、一方では中国経済に深く組み込まれ、他方でアメリカの提供する地域安全保障に依存するASEANは、米中対立の激化という懸念すべき状況を回避し、どのようにして自らの一体性と中心性を確保し安定したインド太平洋を実現できるでしょうか。ASEANにとってのクアッドの意義、補完性や解消し得ない課題はどのような局面で顕著でしょうか。

本パネルディスカッションにおきましては、インド太平洋の既存の地域枠組みであるASEANと新たに創出されつつあるクアッドの相互作用について意見交換すると同時に、経済的相互依存の問題や海洋の安全保障および法の支配の担保のためにこの関係性を将来どのように有意義に活用していけるか等について議論を深めたいと思います。皆さまのご参加をお待ちしております。



ISAS-SPF PANEL DISCUSSION (WEBINAR)

The Quad and ASEAN: The Way Forward

4 March 2021 (Thursday) | 2.00pm - 3.30pm (SG Time) | 3.00pm - 4.30pm (JP Time)

Programme

2.00pm

Panel Discussion

Panellists

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Chairperson

Dr Yogesh Joshi

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2.45pm

Discussion Session

3.30pm

End of Session

About the Panel Discussion

With the end of the Cold War, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) emerged as the fulcrum around which Indo-Pacific's economic, political and diplomatic interactions took shape. Its emergence as the node of Indo-Pacific's regional integration, however, depended upon three factors: the peaceful rise of China as the region's economic torchbearer; the continued American commitment to the region's security and stability; and a shared Sino-American understanding on avoidance of any direct conflict between the two major powers in the region. However, in the last decade, all these assumptions have become problematic. For one, China's economic rise has fueled its military and

territorial assertiveness, most evident in its unilateral imposition of its maritime claims in the South China Sea. America's relative decline and its growing domestic polarisation, on the other hand, have raised questions over its commitment to the region's security and stability. However, what is most disturbing for ASEAN is the ongoing transition of power in the region and the threat of hegemonic wars between a rising China claiming primacy and a declining hegemon bent at preserving the status quo. China's rise has also stoked apprehensions in the minds of the region's other major powers such as India and Japan which are now actively collaborating with the United States (US) to arrest China's territorial assertiveness and diplomatic coercion. The emergence of the Quad as a new security institution in the region has grave consequences for ASEAN's otherwise central role in the region's geopolitics. Though both Japan and India constantly reaffirm ASEAN's central role in shaping the region's future, ASEAN's divided loyalties between China and the US, its allies and partners have also made them question its commitment to the rule of law and its ability and sincerity in addressing the issues stoked by China's aggressive intent and actions.

How do the Quad states perceive ASEAN's evolving role in managing the fallout of China's rise, America's decline and the ensuing contest of power and resolve between the major powers in the region? How can ASEAN ensure a stable Indo-Pacific when it is deeply embedded in the Chinese economy on one the hand, and American security commitments on the other? How does ASEAN perceive the emergence of the Quad as a new security institution in the region? What are the complementarities and contradictions between the Quad and ASEAN?

The panel discussion will focus on the interaction between the Quad and ASEAN as two regional institutions in the Indo-Pacific and how their interaction can provide a meaningful way forward to address some of the pressing questions of economic interdependence, maritime stability and rule of law in the region.

About the Panellists

Dr Shankari Sundaraman

Dr Shankari Sundaraman is Professor at the Centre for Indo-Pacific Studies. Her areas of research relate to Southeast Asia with a particular focus Indonesia, Cambodia and Myanmar. She has been a former Visiting Fellow to the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy at the Australian National University, Canberra and a Visiting Fellow (Ford Foundation scholar) with the Asian Scholarship Foundation at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) at Jakarta, Indonesia. She has published several articles and book chapters related to her areas of research on Southeast Asia and the Indo-Pacific.

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Saya Kiba is an Associate Professor at Komatsu University in Ishikawa Prefecture, Japan. Her major fields of interest are Southeast Asian studies, civil-military relations, international cooperation policies, and defense diplomacy. Prior to that, she served as a member of staff to Congressman Seiji Maehara from 2010 to 2012. She has also worked in the Embassy of Japan in the Philippines, Embassy of Japan in Thailand, and a Japan-based international organization for conflict prevention. Her recent English-language publications include, "*Disaster Diplomacy or Commitment to Global Health? Japan's Foreign Aid on COVID-19 Response*" in *Liaison Magazine* 12(1) published by the Center for Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance, Hawaii, and "*Opposition in Power and their Foreign Policies 2009–2012: Legacy of DPJ through Policy Comparison*" in the book '*Japan's Foreign Policy in the Twenty-First Century: Continuity and Change*' (Lam Peng Er and Purnendra Jain eds.) published by Lexington Books in 2020. She holds a master's degree in political science from Doshisha University, Japan and obtained her Ph.D. in political science from Kobe University, Japan.

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Dr Yogesh Joshi

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Dr Joshi's research focuses on contemporary Indian foreign and national security policy, with an emphasis on the Indo-Pacific's balance of power, evolution of India's military power and its approach to use of force in international relations.

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