“China-Japan Relations and Role of the U.S.”

Organized by the 21st Century China Program and Fudan-UC Center on Contemporary China, UC San Diego

China’s relationship with Japan has reached a nadir in recent years with the dispute over Diaoyu/Senkaku islands and with Prime Minister Abe’s visit to Yasukuni Shrine in December 2013. Is conflict likely between the two countries? How do we assess Abe’s and Xi’s policies toward each other? What is the implication of worsening China-Japan relations for the U.S.? How do we assess the influence of domestic political and economic changes on Chinese and Japanese foreign policies?

This conference brings together 14 experts from China, Japan and the U.S. to find answers to the above questions. They will discuss the history and current state of China-Japan relations and the role of the United States in light of the political and economic changes in both countries, against the background of maritime dispute and rising nationalism in Japan and China.

**Agenda**

**Friday, March 7, 2014**

UC San Diego Campus, Institute of the Americas, Deutz Conference Room

9:00 - 9:10 am  Registration and Coffee

9:10 - 9:15 am  Welcome Remarks by Susan Shirk, Chair of the 21st Century China Program, and Richard Madsen, Director, Fudan-UC Center on Contemporary China

9:15 - 11:00 am  **Panel I: China, Japan, and the U.S.: Territorial Dispute and Maritime Security**  
     Moderator: Paul PICKOWICZ, History Department, UC San Diego

   “China’s Asia Policy in the post-Cold War Era”  
   Rumi AOYAMA, Research Institute of Current Chinese Affairs, Waseda University

   “Retrospect and Prospect of Diaoyu/Senkaku Dispute Between China and Japan”  
   GUO Dingping, School of International Relations and Public Affairs, Fudan University

   “A Case Study in Media Diplomacy: Press Coverage in the U.S. of the Diaoyu/Senkaku”  
   Tom HOLLIHAN, Anneberg School, University of Southern California

   “The U.S.-Japan Partnership for Maritime Security in Asia”  
   Go ITO, Meiji University

11:00 - 11:15 am  Coffee Break

11:15 - 1:00 pm  **Panel II: China-Japan Relations: the Economic Dimension**  
     Moderator: Natalia RAMONDO, IR/PS, UC San Diego

   “The Economic-Security Disjunction in Japan-China Relations”  
   TJ PEMPEL, UC Berkeley

   “Recent Structural Change of the Chinese Economy and the Japan-China Relations”  
   Kiyoyuki SEGUCHI, Canon Institute for the Global Studies

   “The Global Supply Chain and Trade Negotiations Among East Asian Countries”  
   Hideichi OKADA, NTT Data Institute of Management and Consulting

   “Japan-China Relations through the Business Lens”  
   Ulrike SCHAEDER, IR/PS, UC San Diego
1:00 - 2:00 pm  Lunch

2:00 - 3:30 pm  Panel III: Domestic Drivers of Chinese and Japanese Foreign Policy

Moderator: Victor SHIH, IR/PS, UC San Diego

“Nationalist Protests and PRC Policies Toward Japan”
Susan SHIRK, IR/PS, UC San Diego

“Double-Edged Diplomacy: The Role of Political Survival in Japan's China Policy”
Mong CHEUNG, Waseda Institute of Contemporary Chinese Studies, Waseda University

“Escalating ‘Appreciation Deficit’? Evolving Chinese Perception of Japan and Its Ripple Effect”
HE Ping, Center for Japan Studies, Fudan University

3:30 - 4:00 pm  Coffee Break

4:00 - 5:30 pm  Panel IV: Assessing the Policies of Shinzo Abe and Xi Jinping

Moderator: Susan SHIRK, IR/PS, UC San Diego

“The Rise of the National Security State Under Xi Jinping: Security and Strategic Implications for Japan”
Tai Ming CHEUNG, IR/PS, UC San Diego

“The Sino-Japan Dispute: Historical Analysis and Challenges for the New Administrations in China and Japan”
YANG Bojiang, Institute of Japan Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS)

“Xi Jinping Administration’s Foreign Strategy and Sino-Japanese Relations”
Satoshi AMAKO, Graduate School of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University

“Abenigma?: Japan’s Dysfunctional Foreign Policies Under Abe and Implications for the U.S.”
Ellis KRAUSS, IR/PS, UC San Diego

5:30 pm  Reception
Tom HOLLIHAN
Professor of Communication, Annenberg School, University of Southern California

Tom Hollihan teaches communication at USC. His research and writing focuses on argumentation, political campaign communication, contemporary rhetorical criticism, and the impact of globalization on public deliberation. His many books include The Dispute Over the Diaoyu/Senkaku Islands: How Media Narratives Shape Public Opinions and Challenge the Global Order (forthcoming), Uncivil Wars: Political Campaigns in a Media Age, and Arguments and Arguing: The Products and Process of Human Decision Making (with Kevin Baaske). Hollihan has also advised candidates, officials, military leaders, and organization heads.

Go ITO
Professor, Meiji University, Japan

Go Ito is a professor of international relations at Meiji University in Tokyo, Japan. He received his Ph.D. at the Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver. His expertise focuses on national and international security studies, specifically on U.S.-China-Japan relations, U.S. policy toward East Asia, China-Taiwan cross-strait relations, and Japanese foreign and security policy.

Ellis KRAUSS
Professor of Japanese Politics and Policy-Making, IR/PS, UC San Diego

Ellis Krauss is professor of Japanese politics and policy-making at IR/PS, UC San Diego. He is also the director of the Japan regional specialization program at IR/PS. Dr. Krauss was the recipient of the National Library of Australia Fellowship (2011) and Japan Foundation Fellowship (2008) and has been a visiting scholar at several Japanese universities, including the University of Tokyo, Kyoto University, Keio University, and Gakushuin University. His expertise includes domestic politics in Japan, the Japanese mass media, U.S.-Japan relations and Japan's foreign policy and role in Asia.

Hideichi OKADA
Senior Adviser, NTT Data Institute of Management Consulting

Hideichi Okada served as Vice Minister for International Affairs, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI) from 2010 to 2012, where he promoted international trade and investment, and expanded industrial cooperation with various countries. He also served as Director General of Trade Policy Bureau (2008-2010) and Director General of Commerce and Information Policy Bureau of METI (2007-2008). He worked for Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi as his executive assistant from 2001-2006. Okada received LLM degree from Harvard Law School (1981) and graduated from the University of Tokyo with a LLB (1976). He will be in residence as the Pacific Fellow at the School of IR/PS, UC San Diego from March 1-14, 2014.

T.J. PEMPEL
Jack M. Forcey of Political Science, UC Berkeley

T.J. Pempel is Jack M. Forcey of Political Science in UC Berkeley. He served as director of the UC Berkeley Institute of East Asian Studies and the Il Han New Chair in Asian Studies from 2002 until 2006. Prior to Berkeley, he was the Boeing Professor of International Studies at the Jackson School of International Studies and adjunct professor in Political Science at the University of Washington at Seattle. Dr. Pempel's research and teaching focus on comparative politics, political economy, contemporary Japan, and Asian regionalism.

Ulrike SCHAEDE
Professor of Japanese Business, IR/PS, UC San Diego

Ulrike Schaede is professor of Japanese business at IR/PS, UC San Diego and the Executive Director of the Center on Emerging and Pacific Economies (EMPAC). Dr. Schaede has been a visiting Scholar at the research institutes of the Bank of Japan, Japan’s Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, and the Development Bank of Japan. Prior to IR/PS, she was assistant professor at Bonn University and the Philipps-Universität in Germany. Dr. Schaede's main areas of research are Japan's corporate strategy, business organization, management, financial markets, and government-business relations.
Natalia RAMONDO
Assistant Professor of Economics, IR/PS, UC San Diego

Natalia Ramondo’s research interests are in international trade, with a particular emphasis on the behavior of multinational firms. Her research explores the determinants of multinational activities as well as their effects on the receiving countries. Recently, she has focused on the formation of global supply chains.

Natalia Ramondo received her PhD in Economics at the University of Chicago in 2006. Before joining the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies in the fall of 2013, she was an assistant professor at the University of Texas-Austin and Arizona State University. She was a research fellow at Princeton University in 2009-2010. She will be teaching international trade and topics on multinational firms.

Victor SHIH
Associate Professor, IR/PS, UC San Diego

Victor Shih received his doctorate in Government from Harvard University, where he researched banking sector reform in China. He is the author of “Factions and Finance in China: Elite Conflict and Inflation,” which is about the linkages between elite politics and banking policies in China. He is also the author of numerous journal articles and a frequent adviser on the banking industry in China. Shih is currently engaged in a study of how the coalition formation strategies of the founding leaders had a profound impact on the evolution of the Chinese Communist Party.