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Amid Competitive Interdependence



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01/ Program & Schedule

Day 0. December 4 (Thursday)

18:00 Vehicle: 18:00 at Lakeview Hotel Entrance

18:30-20:00 **Welcome Dinner**
Venue: BLU Italian Restaurant (near campus) (地点: Blu·澜意大利餐厅)
Transport back to hotel

Day 1. December 5 (Friday)

09:20 Vehicle: 9:20 at Lakeview Hotel Entrance

09:50-10:00 **Group Photo**
Venue: B101 Conference Room, Gymnasium No.2 (地点: 二体 B101 会议室)

10:00-10:05 **Opening Session**
Welcoming Remarks:
- Tang Shiqi (Peking University)

10:05-11:35 **Public Panel:**
Postwar International Order and Its Future
Moderator:
- Jia Qingguo (Peking University)

Speakers:
- Kiichi Fujiwara (University of Tokyo)
- John Ikenberry (Princeton University)
- Jae-Seung Lee (Korea University)
- Danny Quah (National University of Singapore)
- Yu Tiejun (Peking University)

12:00-13:05 **Lunch**
Venue: Ginkgo Restaurant Buffet (地点: 勺园西餐厅)

13:30-15:00

Session 1. Shifting Political Dynamics and Its Global Impacts

Venue: North Hall, Zhibeizi Garden (地点: 治贝子园北厅)

The world got a taste of Trump's populist, nationalist, and unilateralist foreign policy during his first term. Now, however, Trump 2.0 can be seen as an enhanced and systematic version of Trump 1.0. Less than one year into his second presidency, the administration has already unleashed a whirlwind of MAGA policies with far-reaching impacts on the international order. Moreover, political developments beyond the U.S.—such as the rise of populist forces in Europe and the election of a new prime minister in Japan, alongside the 4th Plenary Session of the 20th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China—will also shape the trajectory of international relations in this region and beyond. What do these and other political developments mean for international order? Has the world become less globalized? Is the world becoming less secure and if so in what ways? Where lies opportunities for international and regional cooperation? This panel will explore these and other questions.

Moderator:

- Danny Quah (National University of Singapore)

Speakers:

- Takako Hikotani (University of Tokyo)
- Jie Dalei (Peking University)
- Jae-Seung Lee (Korea University)
- Dylan Loh (Nanyang Technological University)
- Peter Trubowitz (London School of Economics and Political Science)

15:00-15:15

Coffee Break

15:15-16:45

Session 2. Navigating Geopolitical and Economic Competition in the Asia Pacific

Venue: North Hall, Zhibeizi Garden (地点: 治贝子园北厅)

The weaponization of interdependence has emerged as a defining feature of contemporary great power competition, raising critical questions about the resilience of the global economic system. While this trend toward fragmentation threatens decades of economic integration, complete decoupling remains both economically prohibitive and strategically complex. Major economies are increasingly pursuing economic security policies and industrial strategies—from reshoring critical supply chains to restricting technology transfers—while simultaneously attempting to

balance competing security imperatives with economic interests. The Asia Pacific region stands at the epicenter of these tensions. This panel examines a fundamental question: will intensifying geopolitical and economic competition produce chaos and instability, or might it catalyze the emergence of new rules and norms that can sustain a workable international economic order?

Moderator:

- Kiichi Fujiwara (University of Tokyo)

Speakers:

- Gui Yongtao (Peking University)
 - Yuen-Foong Khong (National University of Singapore)
 - Sijeong Lim (Korea University)
 - Kazuto Suzuki (University of Tokyo)
 - Peter Trubowitz (London School of Economics and Political Science)
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17:30-19:30

Dinner

Vehicle: 17:00 at Zhibeizi Garden

Venue: Langrun Hall, Shaoyuan Restaurant (2nd floor) (地点: 勺园中餐厅)

Transport back to hotel

Day 2. December 6 (Saturday)

08:30

Vehicle: 8:30 at Lakeview Hotel Entrance

Venue: North Hall, Zhibeizi Garden (地点: 治贝子园北厅)

09:00-10:30

Session 3.

Regional Cooperation: Pathways and Challenges

Amid competitive interdependence, regional cooperation has become both a lifeline for shared prosperity and a battlefield of strategic rivalry. Initiatives like BRICS reflect a growing emphasis on South-South cooperation, while attempts to reconfigure regional and global supply chains continue to reshape economic geography. Yet regionalism today faces internal fragmentation, external pressure from great-power rivalries and unilateral tariffs, and uneven capacity to deliver public goods. This panel explores how regional institutions (e.g., ASEAN, EU, RCEP) navigate competitive interdependence while advancing collective interests. How are they recalibrating their strategies to avoid becoming collateral damage in great-power rivalry while leveraging opportunities from their competition? What innovative mechanisms are emerging to strengthen regional resilience against supply chain disruptions and climate risks? To what extent can regional organizations become stabilizing pillars of a fractured world?

Moderator:

- Jae-Seung LEE (Korea University)

Speakers:

- Chen Shaofeng (Peking University)
 - Keisuke Iida (University of Tokyo)
 - John Ikenberry (Princeton University)
 - Dong Jung Kim (Korea University)
 - Joseph Liow (National University of Singapore)
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10:30-10:45**Coffee Break****10:45-12:15****Session 4.****East Asian Approaches to Global Governance**

Global governance today faces a dual crisis: it is increasingly undermined by great power competition and geopolitical conflicts, yet its role has never been more critical. Humanity confronts persistent challenges alongside transnational issues, from digital governance to green transition. These domains are not only arenas of state competition but, more critically, requires cross-border consideration and collaboration to move things forward. Against this backdrop, the shifting dynamics between state sovereignty and global governance have become a central focus of international politics. This also invites critical reflection on the existing liberal international order, which seems to face growing contestation and struggles to deliver inclusive and effective solutions. In this complex landscape, a pivotal question arises: Can East Asian approaches offer alternative pathways? Might they furnish distinct normative foundations and practical governance models that help overcome current impasses and contribute to a more resilient and adaptive global governance framework?

Moderator:

- John Ikenberry (Princeton University)

Speakers:

- Selina Ho (National University of Singapore)
 - Hideaki Shiroyama (University of Tokyo)
 - Anran Wang (Korea University)
 - Xu Qinyi (Peking University)
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12:30-13:35**Lunch**

Venue: Faculty Club Buffet (地点: 北大教师之家)

14:00-15:30

Graduate Panel: Presentations of research

Panel 1:

Venue: North Hall, Zhibeizi Garden (地点: 治贝子园北厅)

- Chen Jingwen (Peking University), "Resurgence of Geopolitical Competition and the Construction of the Economic Institutions in the Asia Pacific"
- Mae Chow (National University of Singapore), "Competing for Control: US and China's Infrastructural Power in Southeast Asia's Undersea Cable Infrastructure"
- Zhu Yimin (Peking University), "The Institutional Value of Consensus Decision-making in An Era of Global Governance Deficits"

Discussants:

- Danny Quah (Chen)
 - Chen Shaofeng (Chow)
 - John Ikenberry (Zhu)
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Panel 2:

Venue: South Hall, Zhibeizi Garden (地点: 治贝子园南厅)

- Ian Russell Koh (National University of Singapore), "Democracy & Autocracy in Southeast Asia: Forces to Reckon With"
- Li Lai Ching (Peking University), "From Strategic Defense to Space Security: Japan-U.S. Technological Cooperation and the Reconfiguration of Postwar Order"
- Sze Manlut (Peking University), "Reclaiming Prudence and the Human Factor in the Reconfiguration of Global Order"

Discussants:

- Jie Dalei (Koh)
 - Hideaki Shiroyama (Li)
 - Peter Trubowitz (Sze)
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15:45-16:15

Wrap-up

Venue: North Hall, Zhibeizi Garden (地点: 治贝子园北厅)

END OF CONFERENCE

17:00-19:00

Dinner

Vehicle: 16:30 Zhibeizi Garden

Venue: Ruijing Hall of Changchunyuan Restaurant (3rd floor, near campus)
(地点: 畅春园餐厅)

Transport back to hotel

02/Biography



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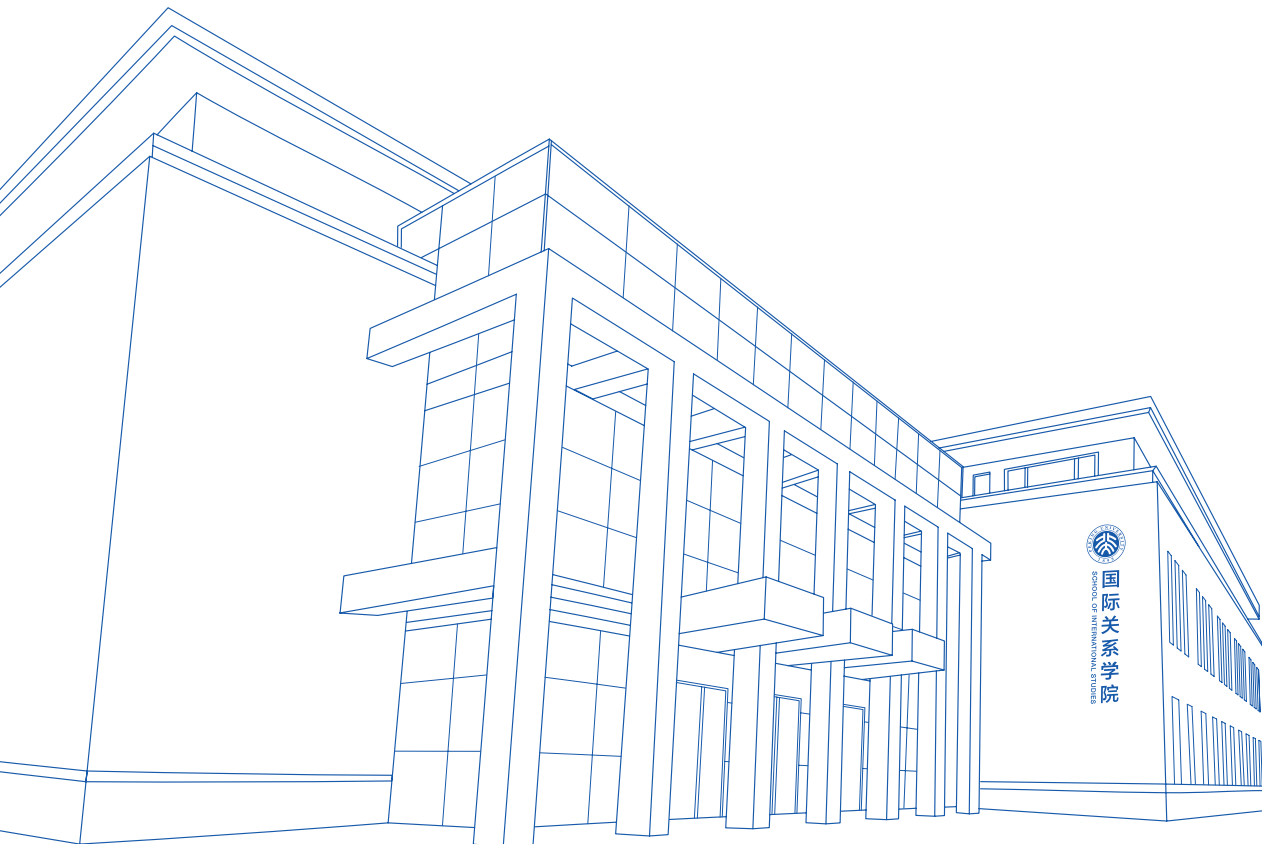
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