



Mr. Masakuni TANIMOTO opened the Tokyo Peacebuilding Forum 2019. He asked the participants to join him in paying tribute to Madame Sadako OGATA who had passed away. He then showed video messages received from Nobel Peace Prize Winner President Jose Ramos-Horta, Mr. Domenec DeVessa of Spain, member of the European Parliament and Prof. Math Noortmann Executive Director of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Mr. Masakuni Tanimoto, Secretary-General of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan.

In his video message, the 1996 Nobel Prize Laureate and Former President of Timor-Leste José Ramos-Horta expressed his concern that the United Nations had been sidelined and unable to mobilize international good will and discharge its responsibilities in addressing humanitarian and security crises. The solutions to these challenges, he suggested, could be found only when the major powers get together, enhance their mutual understanding, build bridges and achieve consensus in order to address the global challenges. However, he said it would not be realistic to expect the major powers to get together and mobilize international efforts jointly. President Ramos-Horta then mentioned as good news that a small country of Timor-Leste had achieved best relationship with neighboring countries of Australia as well as Indonesia which has achieved the consolidation of democracy. ASEAN was becoming a strong regional institution fostering peace and stability in the region.



In a second video message, Mr. Domenec DeVessa of Spain, member of the European Parliament, referred to the need for more multilateral regional approach in dealing with transnational issues such as climate change, migrations, digitalization and inequality. He also referred to the need for improving the capacity of the United Nations to deal with global issues.

He found it desirable to carry out a constitutional reform of the United Nations with a view to guarding the efficacy of federalist movement which had made possible the integration of the European countries. In particular, Mr. DeVessa expressed his view that a United Nations Parliamentary Assembly should be established as Europe had created the EU Parliament.



In his video message to the participants of the Tokyo Peacebuilding Forum 2019, Prof. Math Noortmann Executive Director of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS) said that peace was no longer the mere absence of violence. Peace and peacebuilding are increasingly connected to other global governance issues such as climate change, migration, poverty, transnational crimes. Peace is the sum of the freedom from fear, the freedom for want and the freedom to live in dignity. The complexity of our world and the turbulence provided by globalization are creating a fertile ground for populist politicians to offer easy solutions. They are trying to

dismantle the multilateral system.

United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres is calling for reformed and invigorated multilateralism. Multilateralism and peace are interconnected, but the concern for peace and multilateralism should not be confined to the intergovernmental debate. There is need for a global academic debate. ACUNS seeks to facilitate such a global dialogue as a credible and trustworthy partner of the UN. As the UN will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 2020, the ACUNS Annual Meeting in London (25-27 June) facilitates practitioners, scholars and researchers as well as international civil servants to enter into such an international dialogue on multilateralism, partnership and peace.



Ambassador Ina Lepel of the Federal Republic of Germany

Ambassador Ina Lepel of the Federal Republic of Germany started her keynote speech by presenting a Germany perspective on the role of the United Nations in peacebuilding and global governance. Germany viewed multilateralism as an essential approach to achieve sustainable peace and wanted to strengthen the capacity of the UN in global governance in general and crisis prevention and peacebuilding in particular. Both the UN system and national systems of donors/contributors need integrated approaches and must overcome institutional silos in order to enable successful peacebuilding. The UN system is best placed to have a leading role in international peacebuilding. Being a Security Council member for 2018-2019, Germany had developed a policy in the UN Security Council aimed at better linking the Security Council and the Peacebuilding Commission. The UN Peacebuilding Commission (PBC) should strengthen its partnership with EU and other regional institutions. Germany supported SG Guterres' approach of "Sustaining Peace". According to the German view, the PBC should present a clear agenda rather than a wish list to the Security Council. The Peacebuilding Fund should also provide more knowledge from the field to inspire the Peacebuilding debate.

Germany considered the PBC review due in 2020 an important opportunity for improvements in the PBC system and supported the Secretary-General's recommendations made in January 2018. According to Germany's view, key elements for review were prevention as well as transitions and financing. In these areas, Ambassador Lepel considered important the role of UN Resident Coordinators and their country teams. To achieve successful transition, the UN side and countries concerned should have strategic discussions and establish a common understanding of what needed to be done. National governments should set the priority for transition, while the PBC should provide targeted inputs and concrete suggestions. On the financing issue, she noted that necessary financial resources should also come from relevant partners such as the World Bank and expressed her hope that more partners would be engaged in financing, as stories of successful transition became better known.

Finally, she mentioned that Germany endeavoured an integrated approach within its own government by bringing together Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Development, Interior and Defense and mentioned the role of German

Police in the transition period between peacekeeping and peacebuilding. Germany had spent 600 million euro in 2018 for crisis prevention, stabilization and peacebuilding and had produced strategic guidelines on transitional justice, security sector reform and rule of law support. She stressed that Germany considered that the UN has the legitimacy and should play a central role in global governance, while there was a need to improve its management efficiency and effectiveness. She added that Japan was an important partner in all those endeavors, especially when it came to making multilateral organizations more inclusive and effective. She also briefly touched upon the Alliance for Multilateralism launched by France and Germany.



Ambassador Laurent PIC of France

Ambassador of France to Japan, H.E. Mr. Laurent PIC said that French contributions to UN peacekeeping operations (PKOs) reflects France's strong commitment to the peaceful resolution of conflicts. The Department of Peace Operations headed by a senior French official, Jean-Pierre Lacroix, was carrying out vital peacekeeping activities. With threats to peace in the world proliferating and crises growing increasingly complex, France provided the UN with several hundred troops that were deployed on the ground in several peacekeeping operations.

With threats to peace around the world proliferating, the number of UN peacekeeping forces has increased significantly: while there were some 12,000 peacekeepers in 1996 and 20,000 in 2000, that number has risen to more than 100,000 in 2019. France hopes to expand, reform and modernize PKOs to make them better suited to 21st-century conflicts.

With 738 peacekeepers deployed worldwide in 8 PKOs, France is the second-largest supplier of troops of the five permanent members of the Security Council. Several thousand French soldiers are also deployed on a national basis and provide daily support to peacekeeping operations.

France is the only UN Member State to deploy a national force in support of peacekeeping operations. In Mali, the Barkhane force supports MINUSMA in the fight against jihadist terrorism in the region. In the Central African Republic, the Sangaris force provided support for MINUSCA until 2016.

As a permanent member of the Security Council, France participates fully, continuously and with conviction in the preparation of mandates and in the follow-up of peacekeeping operations. Peacekeeping operations' mandates are decided at the Security Council in New York through Council resolutions. If appropriate, these operations' renewal and the size of the forces to be deployed may also be decided there.



France is the 6th contributor to the budget of peacekeeping operations. France supports an evolution of the peacekeeping budget to align with transformations occurring in the field of peacekeeping and render peacekeeping operations more modern and more efficient: France thereby defends measures destined to reinforce contingents' safety or investments which enable the deployment of new technologies in the field (drones, projection means).

Cooperation with regional organizations such as the African Union is a priority for France. France is training around 30,000 African soldiers every year in order to support their deployment in a PKO. With this in mind, France hosted a UN Training of Trainers session in Paris in February 2017. This training session followed on from the Paris conference on peacekeeping in a French-speaking environment in October 2016, which focused on language training and the importance of interaction with the local populations. On the ground, 320 voluntary aid workers contribute to the training of contingents deployed in PKOs. Given that many of the PKOs are deployed in French-speaking environments, there are 74 French-language teachers working with the contingents.

France is also committed to defending the exemplary nature, and accountability, of peacekeeping operations: it has supported a series of measures aiming to reaffirm the zero- tolerance policy towards sexual abuse and to give the UN Secretary-General the tools necessary to fight against such abuses.

Former UN Under-Secretary-General Yasushi Akashi acknowledges with great respect the German and French contributions in the area of peacebuilding and peacekeeping



Mr. Yasushi Akashi, Former Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations

Referring to the statements made by Ambassador Lepel and Ambassador PIC, Mr. Akashi, the former UN Under-Secretary-General, began his comments by referring to his recent participation in the Tokyo-Beijing Forum held on October 26-27, 2019, in which Japan and China's collaboration was discussed. Mr. Akashi noted with great respect the German and French cooperation in the area of peacebuilding and peacekeeping, and emphasized that, because peacebuilding and peacekeeping is an endeavor without guarantee of success, realistic and pragmatic approach must be always adhered to. He noted that Germany has been particularly active in peacemaking through effective use of national experiences and regional interests as exemplified in its participation in Afghanistan, which had been outside the UN framework. Mr. Akashi explained that, with reference to France's unique role in Mali and Côte d'Ivoire, the role of French troops is consistent with the robust peacekeeping principle under Chapter 7 of the Charter and taking full advantage of French colonial experiences. He added that it was important to bear in mind the Brahimi Report of 2000, since it is based on many empirical wisdoms. Mr. Akashi was of the view that the present UN Security Council structure should not be considered permanent, and a new type of collaboration should be looked at, particularly semi-permanent membership. He expressed the view that the UN should always remain a creative and pragmatic forum, enabling countries to contribute in different ways and work towards innovative and realistic dialogues on peacekeeping and peacemaking.

Following Mr. Yasushi Akashi, Professor SHINYO mentioned the need to establish the missing link between peacekeeping and peacebuilding operations and noted the importance of peacemaking during the cycle of conflict prevention, peacemaking, peacekeeping and peacebuilding.



Professor Takahiro SHINYO, Former Deputy Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations and Ambassador to Germany

Noting the statements made by German Ambassador Lepel on peacebuilding and French Ambassador PIC on peacekeeping operations, Professor SHINYO first mentioned the need to establish the missing link between peacekeeping and peacebuilding. He then noted the importance of peacemaking during the cycle of conflict prevention, peacemaking, peacekeeping and peacebuilding. He probed into the necessity of achieving and keeping peace through peacemaking and other political process and cited the case of Iran for which both Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and President Emmanuel Macron have been carrying out mediation.

Professor SHINYO commented secondly on the need to establish a close working relationship between the Peacebuilding Commission and not only the Security Council but also the General Assembly, ECOSOC and Human Rights Council. He also mentioned the need to link the activities related to sustainable development with sustainable peace. Thirdly, he indicated the role of disarmament for making sustainable peace and called for saving and allocating 10 percent of resources spent for armament which amount to \$1.7 trillion. Fourthly, Professor SHINYO expressed his agreement with Mr. Akashi on the need for envisioning the reform of the Security Council in new perspective not constrained by the group of G4. He supported the French idea of non-use

of veto in case of genocide and crime against humanity. The notion of Responsibility to Protect (R2P) should not only be conceived of militarily but politically for its use. Fifthly, he called for formation of the alliance for liberal multilateralism consisting of Germany, France, Japan and other likely minded nations. Finally, on the need to finance the UN operations, he emphasized that Member States including the United States should be held accountable for their payment to the membership dues.

Following the presentations and remarks by the discussants, the participants made comments and engaged in discussion.



Dr. Ai Kihara-Hunt, Associate Professor at the University of Tokyo

Dr. Ai Kihara-Hunt, Associate Professor at the University of Tokyo, agreed that the rule of law and police are the central part of peacebuilding. She mentioned that global governance is also necessary for experts working in global governance, and asked to Her Highness Ms. Lepel if she could share how Germany is doing it. She then asked His Highness Mr. Pic how France sees the link between sexual exploitation and abuse and peacebuilding, and also how cooperation between the UN, UN member States, and AU can cooperate on this matter.



Mr. Tadanori INOMATA, Former Ambassador of Japan to Costa Rica and Strategic Advisor, Nagasaki University

Ambassador Inomata, commenting on Ambassador Pic's remarks in defense of coalition approach conducive to global governance, pointed out the need to distinguish coalitions based on parochial interest from those in search

of coherent norms and standards on global issues such as governance of multilateral environmental agreements including the Paris Agreement on climate change, the OECD consensus Principles on AI and Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS), the G7/G20 understanding on stable coins as well as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) developed in EU. Ambassador Pic agreed to encourage such coalitions aimed at universal rule-making as exemplified by the French initiative in the UN General Assembly “Towards a Global Pact for the Environment” (A/RES/72/277 voted on 10 May 2018).

During the course of the remaining morning session, Messrs. Ken Inoue, Sumihiro Kuyama, Yang Yue, Vesselin Popovski, Arbenia Sopaji, Zhang Guihong, S.M. Sharei, Takaaki Mizuno, Kotaro Katsuki, and Katsumi Ishizuka made their comments and observations.

Lunch 12:00 – 13:00

**Thematic Discussion Group Sessions
Saturday, November 2, 2019**

13:00-15:00 Thematic Sessions I

➤ **Thematic session 1: “Peacebuilding and Media”**

Coordinator/Moderator:

Takaaki MIZUNO, Professor, Kanda University of International Studies

Presenters:

Koji IGRASHI, Professor, Otsuma Women`s University

Makoto IGARASHI, Former Yangon Bureau Chief of the Asahi Shimbun

Discussant:

Ai KIHARA-HUNT, Associate Professor, University of Tokyo

Satoru KUROSAWA, Professor of Faculty of International Studies of Kyoritu Women`s University

Rapporteur:

Mio SATO, Representative of International Organization for Migration (IOM)



Professor Takaaki Mizuno of Kanda University of International Studies

Coordinator/Moderator, Professor Takaaki MIZUNO with his professional carrier as foreign correspondent for 30 years explained why we picked up this topic as following.

“The international mass media play a pivotal role in every aspect of peacebuilding process. When a humanitarian crisis caused by military conflict or famine in poor countries occurs, it is crucial for the international community to grasp the situation on the ground at an early stage and take necessary actions to prevent a potential human disaster. In order to warn international public opinion promptly at an early stage of the crisis (“early warning” function) and to encourage the quick response of concerning governments, NGOs, UN organizations (advocacy function), western mass-media have an enormous influence in shaping “international public opinion” which could be works as “soft power”. However, the angles and focuses of these media reports do not always meet the expectation from the relief organizations, not to mention of the concerning governments. That is because its “news value” can be judged by the media organizations in terms of the “relevance for their audiences”, not by the practical needs for peacebuilding process. As a result, those complaints and criticisms like “Given the intensity of a crisis, the news report is insufficient and victim’s voices are neglected”, “the reporters are biased and describe the situation not accurately,” “Focusing only shocking and sensational scenes, they neglect steady progress in peacebuilding process,” are almost always raised among practitioners of NGOs and international organizations on the ground.

This session looked into the cases of news coverages of Africa's humanitarian crisis and Myanmar's democratization movement as examples of how the major Japanese newspaper covered these events and what was missing in retrospect. Veteran journalists who covered these events told tell their stories.

【Relevant questions】

- 1) How best and to what extent the foreign media and humanitarian organizations should cooperate for the purpose of early warning of emerging human crisis?
- 2) How different in their priorities as “witnesses and voices from the ground”?
- 3) For practitioners of peacebuilding, what is the most desirable way to work with media in order to promote and advocate their cases?

Koji Igarashi, who covered military conflicts and humanitarian crisis in Ethiopia, Somalia and other disasters in Africa early 1990s, shared his study on media reporting on the genocide in Rwanda. He pointed out the news was almost neglected at an early stage because there were few Japanese correspondents in Africa, in case of Asahi Shimbun only one in Nairobi covers the whole sub-Sahara countries. Coincidentally as Nelson Mandela had become a new president of the South Africa republic, almost all the Western news reporters, including Japanese media, were absorbed with that single topic as a symbolic news for “new Africa” at that time. He quoted former SG Boutros Boutros-Ghali from his interview after he retired, that neither the UN nor the international community itself paid a due attention to the situation in Africa.”



Mr. Koji IGRASHI, Professor, Otsuma Women`s University and
Mr. Makoto IGARASHI, Former Yangon Bureau Chief of the Asahi Shimbun

Makoto Igarashi, Former Asahi Shimbun Yangon Bureau Chief, shared his long experience to cover political

development of Myanmar. The summary of his presentation, titled “Covering Myanmar's democratization process --- How to avoid “good or bad” dichotomy in reporting foreign news” is following.

In the process of the Myanmar's democratization, both domestic and international media has played a significant role by intensively covering events happened under the military junta since 1988. The military junta seized power by suppressing the democracy movement led by Aung San Suu Kyi through various means like arbitrary detentions and tortures. Suu Kyi herself had been long under house arrest.

By covering these human rights violations, media reports prompted international reactions to pressure the military junta regime not to go too far. Facing the sanctions imposed by the international community, the military leaders finally decided to start democratic reforms. The peaceful power transfer in Myanmar, however incomplete it may be, is one of the historic events in modern Asia and beyond. It is obvious that without the role of media as a “mouthpiece” of democratic movement, such political power shift could not have happened.

In contrast to such a positive role played by the media, since 2016 when Aung San Suu Kyi has become the de fact leader of the country, this “honeymoon” relationship between media and “democratic movement” has seemed to be over. For especially western media, Aung San Suu Kyi is no longer a symbol of “democracy and human rights” rather a silent puppet of the powerful military regime. Some criticize that media focused too much on her personality without considering a real power balance in the nascent Myanmar government in which both military and civilians shares Some Word features can't be displayed in Google Docs and will be dropped if you make changes.



Makoto IGARASHI, Former Yangon Bureau Chief of the Asahi Shimbun and
Discussant Ai KIHARA-HUNT, Associate Professor, University of Tokyo



Satoru KUROSAWA, Professor of Kyoritu Women's University and
Rapporteur Mio SATO, Representative of International Organization for Migration (IOM)

Naoko KUMAGAI, Associate Professor, International University of Japan

Presenters

Koji SAKANE, Senior Director, Office for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA).

Kasumi ISHIZUKA, Professor, Kyoritsu University

Vanessa Abou Khali, Ph.D. Student Kobe University

Discussants:

Dong LIANG, Assistant Professor, China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing

Ken INOUE, Senior Adviser on Democratic Governance, JICA

Rapporteur: Elizabeth Gamarra, Rotary Fellow, ICU



Moderator Naoko KUMAGAI, Associate Professor, International University of Japan

Moderated by Professor Kumagai, there were three main presentations for the session titled "peacebuilding and global governance: theory and practice" - specifically how do we find a link between these two. And more broadly, how do we conceptualize global governance as a whole? MR. Sakane, Mr. Ishizuka and Mrs. Vanessa Abou Khalil were the speakers.



Mr. Koji SAKANE, Senior Director, Office for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA).

Mr. Sakane, Director for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction of JICA, brought up the concept of fragility as a way

to look at peacebuilding and global governance more critically. He discussed multiple angles of fragility as a long term solution towards tackling internal and international conflicts. He made a link between fragility and the 2018 Global Terrorism Index findings highlighting how factors such as low economic conditions of a state, employment opportunities, trust in the government as the main motivation for joining terrorism efforts. Therefore, resilient state building and fragility as a concept itself must be further explored.



Then, the session proceeded with Professor Ishizuka from Kyoritsu University who discussed the case study of Ireland in the context of UNIFL (UN Interim Force in Lebanon). He shared his findings from his fieldwork, which dealt with Ireland's response to the United Nations peacekeeping operations within UNIFL in South Lebanon. Historically, there were a number of clashes between Israeli-related forces and Irish soldiers in UNIFL. However, findings suggested institutional and normative rationales were significantly identified in the Irish contingent with a variety of motivating for participating in UNIFL. Overall though, he makes a strong case that theory has and will continue to evolve yet context cannot be left ignored.

Mr. Kasumi ISHIZUKA, Professor, Kyoritsu University



Lastly, we had a presentation by Mrs. Vanessa Abou-Khalil from Kobe University who discussed Japan, Iran and United States. She presented an analysis of policies from Japan towards Iran during Iran-U.S conflict from 1979 until today. In her findings she highlighted dependency, interest, and value systems among states to be key factors for further consideration referencing oil as a resource, and the Iran-U.S tensions within the context of the hostage crisis in 1979. The role Japan can play to bring both U.S and Iran much closer on the premise of values is a layer for further exploration. Her presentation was key towards thinking about values, allies and the broader consequences of conflict into perspective. In conclusion, all presentations brought up themes of a multilateral approach, promotion of social cohesion, and the barrier of defying definitions in the context of global governance as a whole. While theory and practice may seem distant at time, we cannot forget they are very interlinked in this discussion.

Vanessa Abou Khali, Ph.D. Student Kobe University

Following the presentations, Mr. Dong Liang, Assistant Professor, China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing and Mr. Ken INOUE, Senior Adviser on Democratic Governance, JICA, provided their comments.



Assistant Professor and Research Fellow, Institute of Asian Studies, China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing, PR China. Dr. Dong received his Ph.D from Peking University on International Politics. He was an academic guest to ETH Zurich and the University of Zurich in 2015 in Switzerland. His main academic interests include Global Governance, the Interaction between Politics and Science, Climate Change Negotiations. He teaches international organizations and global governance in China Foreign Affairs University and the University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. Dr. Dong has published 2 books and more 30 articles in major journals in areas like

international relations, environment management and public health domestically and abroad. He is also a scientific editor for the Chinese Journal of Population, Resources and Environment.

Dong LIANG, Assistant Professor, China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing



Ken INOUE, Senior Adviser on Democratic Governance, JICA

Mr. Ken Inoue is Senior Advisor on Democratic Governance of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). He served various the UN Peacekeeping operations as Director of Democratic Governance Support Unit of UNMIT (Timor-Leste), Municipal Administrator of UNMIK (Kosovo), Regional Humanitarian Affairs Officer of UNOSOM II (Somalia), and Deputy Provincial Director of UNTAC (Cambodia). He also worked with Asian Productivity Organization in Tokyo, UN Volunteers in Geneva and Bonn, UN Cambodian Humanitarian Assistance Programme in Bangkok, UNDP in Trinidad & Tobago and World Bank in Washington DC. He is also Member of UNITAR Advisory Board on PKO Training Programme and Supporting Member of Amnesty International Japan. He graduated from Waseda University (Political Science) and IDS, Sussex University (Development Studies). Mr. Inoue is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).



This summary record is compiled by Ms. Elizabeth Gamarra, Rotary Fellow, ICU, who acted as the rapporteur of the thematic session.

Rapporteur Elizabeth Gamarra

➤ **Thematic session 3 “Possibility for Constitutional Reform of the United Nations Charter”**

Coordinator/Moderator: Takahiro SHINYO, Professor, Former Ambassador to the United Nations and Germany
Presenters:

S.M. SHAREI, Executive Director of the Center for United Nations Constitutional Research, Brussels

ZHANG Guihong, Director, Center for UN Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai

Discussants:

Vesselin POPOVSKI, Professor and Vice Dean, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Haryana, India

Sukehiro HASEGAWA, Executive Director for Academic Exchange, UN Association of Japan

Rapporteur: Amishi AGRAWAL, University of Tokyo



Professor Takahiro SHINYO, Former Ambassador to the United Nations and Germany

The moderator of the thematic session on the “Possibility for Constitutional Reform of the United Nations Charter,” Professor Takahiro SHINYO, Former Ambassador to the United Nations and Germany explained that the session was convened to examine the possibility for a fundamental reform of the UN. He then introduced the two presenters, Dr. S.M. SHAREI, Executive Director of the Center for United Nations Constitutional Research, Brussels, and Professor ZHANG Guihong, Director, Center for UN Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai. The moderator informed the participants that Dr. Vesselin POPOVSKI, Professor and Vice Dean, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Haryana, India and Professor Sukehiro HASEGAWA, Executive Director for Academic Exchange, UN Association of Japan will comment on the presentations. Ms. Amishi AGRAWAL, University of Tokyo, acted as a rapporteur.



The first presenter, Dr.S.M. Sharei, Director of the Center for UN Constitutional Research, in Brussels, introduced the San Francisco Promise reflected in Article 109 of the Charter and advocated a charter reform as the most viable method for reforming the UN. Further, based on Paragraph3 of Art. 109, Sharei explained the legislative history of the opposition to the security council formation in 1945, and the legal adoption of Article 109(3), in 1955, based on GA Resolution 992(X) and its subsequent adoption at the Security Council despite negative vote of one of its P5 members. Explaining that how veto does not apply on convening of a review conference and based on precedence, how even at the ratification it might be overturned.

Sharei argued, based on the successful adoption of Article 109(3), on legal grounds, that the P5 members of the Security Council by not upholding the “San Francisco Promise” are in breach of the UN Charter. He further argued that why substantive and effective UN and Security Council reforms should only be considered in the legitimate forum which the Charter has prescribed as constitutional and binding, which is that of the Review process



ZHANG Guihong, Director, Center for UN Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai

Next, Dr. Zhang proposed replacing the Trusteeship Council with the Human Rights Council or refurbishing it by giving it the mandate to coordinate global governance. The Trusteeship Council (TC) is one of six Charter organs. The TC has suspended its operations since 1994 when the last trust territory (Palau) became independence and joined the UN. There are two options to reform or transform the TC. Option one is to replace the TC by Human Rights Council (HRC). With the promotion of UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the human right has been one of the three pillars of the UN. Considering the importance of human rights and the status of HRC, it is better to upgrade the HRC from General Assembly to the Charter organ to replace TC which has finished its functions for 25 years. Option 2 is to transform the TC with new functions. Based on its universality, representativeness and authority, the UN is the best platform for the global governance of global commons, including Oceans, Polar Regions, cyber space, and outer space. Actually, UN has some kinds of institutions, treaties, resolutions as well as rules and norms, to govern global commons. But there is no Charter organ to lead and integrate these governances. The TC can take this responsibility after its transformation.



Vesselin POPOVSKI, Professor and Vice Dean, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University,
Haryana, India

The first discussant, Dr. Popovski recommended remodeling the UN to respond to three existential threats - climate change, nuclear weapons and artificial intelligence. He strongly supported an Art. 109 charter review, as presented by Dr. Sharei, but if this appears difficult in short-term, he proposed elevating the Peace Building Commission into a Peace Building Council, and establishing and empowering a Global Environmental Agency, to unify the existing climate-related UN bodies. Popovski also appealed for a bigger role of the General Assembly in peace and security, in climate change and in selecting future Secretaries-General.

Finally, Dr. Hasegawa suggested amalgamating the Security Council with the current G-20, aimed at reconstituting the SC reflect the current power composition of the world. He explained it would give not only legitimacy to the G-20 group but also a realistic decision-making power to the Security Council of the United Nations that are needed in addressing and resolving the conflict.



Sukehiro HASEGAWA, Executive Director for Academic Exchange, UN Association of Japan

United Nations Charter Article 109

- 1. General Conference of the Members of the United Nations for the purpose of reviewing the present Charter may be held at a date and place to be fixed by a two-thirds vote of the members of the General Assembly and by a vote of any nine members of the Security Council. Each Member of the United Nations shall have one vote in the conference.**
- 2. Any alteration of the present Charter recommended by a two-thirds vote of the conference shall take effect when ratified in accordance with their respective constitutional processes by two thirds of the Members of the United Nations including all the permanent members of the Security Council.**
- 3. If such a conference has not been held before the tenth annual session of the General Assembly following the coming into force of the present Charter, the proposal to call such a conference shall be placed on the agenda of that session of the General Assembly, and the conference shall be held if so decided by a majority vote of the members of the General Assembly and by a vote of any seven members of the Security Council.**

The participants then engaged in discussion, bringing up themes such as the past attempts for UN charter reform and the possibility of two actors - China and the civil society - playing a leading role in such attempts now.
(Reported by Amishi AGRAWAL)

➤ **Thematic session 4 (Language: Japanese (English comments possible without an interpreter))**

“UN System’s Public Policy and Governance for Peace Building Activities”

Coordinator: Setsuko YAMAZAKI, Specially Appointed Professor at the Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human Survivability, Kyoto University

Presenters:

Kotaro KATSUKI, Counsellor, International Peace Cooperation Headquarters,
Cabinet Office

Koji SAKANE, Senior Director, Office for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA).

Tadanori INOMATA, Former Ambassador of Japan to Costa Rica and Strategic Advisor, Nagasaki University

Discussants:

Ippeita NISHIDA, Senior Research Fellow of the International Peace and Security Department of Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF)

Fujiko AMANO, Lawyer, formerly UNODC

Rapporteur: Fujiko AMANO



Coordinator: Setsuko YAMAZAKI, Specially Appointed Professor at the Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human Survivability, Kyoto University and Tadanori INOMATA, Former Ambassador of Japan to Costa Rica and Strategic Advisor, Nagasaki University

The session, organized by Ambassador Inomata and moderated by Professor Yamazaki, examined UN public policy and roles of state and non-state stakeholders in global governance for peace activities. The participants heard the presentations made by Messrs Katsuki and Sakane and comments made by Messrs Inomata, Nishida, Amano as well as Mr. Noguchi.



Kotaro KATSUKI, Counsellor, International Peace Cooperation Headquarters, Cabinet Office

Mr. Katsuki advocated SDG-based global governance for sustaining peace to which Japan contributes through capacity development of peacebuilders of developing countries including engineering as well as protection of women.



Koji SAKANE, Senior Director, Office for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)

Mr. Sakane focused on a complementary role of non-UN actors such as regional organizations in sustaining peace, the use of 3D approach and the lack of an anchor in international relations and peace operations.



Professor Tadanori INOMATA, Strategic Advisor of Nagasaki University

Ambassador Inomata analyzed how security, sustainable development, and human rights can be integrated into global governance through common strategic planning in UN system's operations based on the Sendai Disaster Prevention Model to foster resilience against all hazards.



Fujiko AMANO, Lawyer, formerly UNODC staff

Mr. Nishida and Ms. Amano added private sector perspectives on involvement of Japan and business into sustaining peace.



Ippeita NISHIDA, Senior Research Fellow of the International Peace and Security Department of Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF) and Mr. Noguchi, former Director of UNESCO

Finally, Mr. Noguchi commented how UNESCO can enhance culture of peace through its educational initiatives. Noguchi then mentioned an interesting event called “Children’s Performing Art Festival of East Asia” which had been held 10 times in various cities of China, Mongolia, DPR Korea, Republic of Korea, and Japan.

➤ **THEMATIC SESSION 5: “The Role of Emerging Powers in UN Peacebuilding: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century”**

Subtitle: Moderator: Herman SALTON, Associate Professor, ICU University, Tokyo Presenters: Ai KIHARA-HUNT, Associate Professor, University of Tokyo; and Raymond ANDAYA, Research Student/MEXT Scholar, University of Tokyo Yunmi CHOI, Research Fellow, Korean National Defense University Mayumi YAMADA, Assistant Professor, Ritsumeikan University Arbenita SOPAJ, Researcher, Kobe University Discussants: Guihong ZHANG, Director, Center for UN Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai Fujian LI, Research Fellow, China Foreign Affairs University Rapporteur: Hui Jin GUAN, University of Tokyo



Dr. Herman Salton, PhD, is an Associate Professor of International Relations at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan

Dr. Kihara-Hunt and Mr. Raymond Andaya of the University of Tokyo spoke on rising powers’ attitudes towards human rights and impunity in conflict management. In absence of an agreed definition for ‘rising powers’, the speakers’ definition was that they do not insist on particular norms but remain flexible, guided by their self-interest and other States’ expectations, e.g. Brazil, India, South Africa, Indonesia and Mexico. Their use of human rights in diplomacy is characterized by neither denial or coherence use but rather flexible use of human rights, with mixed trend in the use of human rights in intervention, while their internal performance of human rights is mixed, with a general tendency, but with exceptions, to struggle to protect democratic rights. The contention of this presentation was that flexibility towards human rights is a product of reluctant attitude. There are two constitutive dimensions to reluctance: hesitation and recalcitrance. There is a ‘relational aspect’ to these dimensions. Hesitation (in domestic policies) affects the ability to conform to competing international expectations, while witnessing or supporting agreements with amnesty provisions is evidence of recalcitrance. Conflict management for rising powers happens in the context of the difficulty of straddling between competing international expectations related to peace/justice.



Ai KIHARA-HUNT, Associate Professor, University of Tokyo, and

Mayumi Yamada made her presentation on the implications of the peace process in South Sudan.

According to her, the Republic of South Sudan, the newest country, is going through fragile peace processes: peace-making, peacekeeping, peacebuilding, and peace-enforcement. The country has experienced all stages/processes of peace, uniquely, with the United Nations (UN), Intergovernmental Authority on Development and African Union. Fragile peace processes of South Sudan indicate three issues at least:

(1) So many peace agreements have been made, starting from Comprehensive Peace Agreement (2005), IGAD-led compromised PA (2015), Formation of the Transition Government of National Unity (2016) to Khartoum Declaration (2018). A large number of peace agreements exist, but not implemented or need to be revitalized. The critiques are how many peace agreements are needed, why these agreements are not respected. (2) After the South Sudan Crisis (2013), UNMISS mandate was changed from State Building (SB) to Protection of Civilians (PoC). The UN should strategically support both SB and PoC: UN Mission and UN Humanitarian/Development Country Teams should make PoC “a function of the state”. (3) Challenge of Governance is “National Unity”. The origin of 2013 Crisis started from fights between the “private” security guards of the president and the national security guards. Peacebuilding is trust building. The president needs to trust and work with the national guards comprising from different tribes rather than foreign security forces (e.g. Uganda).



Dr. Mayumi Yamada is Assistant Professor of Peacekeeping Operations and Humanitarian-Development at Ritsumeikan University

Presentation: “Humanitarian Intervention in Nation- Building: Kosovo case from 1998-2017” Humanitarian interventions have been a controversial topic for a long time. As one of the youngest countries in southeastern Europe, Kosovo declared its independence in 2008, disputing its own territory from Serbia. The origin of the political and territorial conflict between Kosovo and Serbia dates the fact that it was an emergency situation led by Serbian forces on one side and there was the duty to intervene on the other. Many attempts by many authors such as Allen and Terry made the case significant where they try to explain humanitarian intervention as a mixture in the case of Kosovo where the intervention clumsily affected other countries in recognition of Kosovo’s independence, such as Chinese Embassy in Belgrade. Many scholars that have witnessed the effects of the humanitarian intervention in the case of Kosovo, believe that China has a reason to fear the U.S. presence in Asia in the near future, based on the intervention, they are always described as military forces intervention”. The NATO intervention in Kosovo is considered as interference for political interests, aiming to ensure that Serbia will withdraw its troops from Kosovo’s territory. Both NATO and the UN failed to reach peacekeeping bearings within two ethnicities. The overriding concern of the international community to intervene has turned out to be a pretext to take the attention, power and, last but not least, a territory under its control. Apart from that, a very profound challenge for the future is the global aspect. For instance, how issues such as intervention will undertake nations globally not individually, and whether international law should permit states to intervene in order to prevent a conflict.



Arbenita Sopaj is a researcher at Kobe University, Japan

Professor Yunmi CHOI, PhD, a Research Fellow at the Center for Military Strategy of the Research Institute for National Security Affairs (RINSA) of the Korean National Defense University (KNDU) sent her best wishes to the successful undertaking of the Tokyo Peacebuilding forum 2019, as her participation was cancelled at the last moment due to her official engagement in Seoul. She explained that South Korea now has several hundred peacekeepers deployed in UN peacekeeping missions in Africa. Korea tries to keep at least two fully-organized units deployed on UN missions (currently an engineering unit serves in UNMISS and a mechanized infantry unit serves in UNIFIL). It currently provides over 600 UN peacekeepers, although its contribution peaked at 760 troops in July 2012.

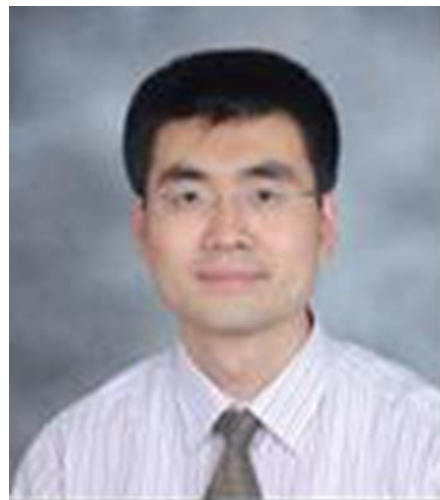


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Professor ZHANG Guihong, Director of Center for United Nations Studies at Fudan University in Shanghai

Professor ZHANG Guihong is Director of Center for United Nations Studies at Fudan University in Shanghai. He is also Vice President and Secretary General of Shanghai UN Research Association. His major areas of research include UN-related issues, Sino-U.S.-Indian relations, International Organizations, and Asia-Pacific security. He is the author of the book entitled *Strong UN, Better World*, and the editor-in-chief of “Fudan UN Studies Series”. Professor ZHANG was a visiting scholar at the Henry L. Stimson Centre (2002-2003), Monterey Institute of International Studies, University of Georgia (2008), and University of Washington (2010), USA, and ASIA Fellow at Jawaharlal Nehru University as well as Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses (2004-2005) in India. He obtained a Ph.D from Fudan University in 2003.



LI Fujian, Research Fellow of the Institute of Asian Studies at
China Foreign Affairs University

LI Fujian obtained his first degree in Business Administration from Shandong University (China) as well as a M.Sc. in International Business from the University of Birmingham (UK), and PhD in Political Science and International Relations from the University of Western Australia. Fujian has been a Visiting Fellow with the Future Directions International since 2012 and an Adjunct Research Fellow with the Center for Oceanian Studies at Sun Yat-sen University since 2013. Fujian's research interests are centered on China's regional relations and Sino-Australian relations. Jin Guan Hui is currently a PhD candidate of China Foreign Affairs University. From September this year, he has been studying at the University of Tokyo. He is most interested in International Peacebuilding and Japanese foreign policy. Now he is putting his attention on a program which focus on the cooperation between different countries in international peacebuilding.



Rapporteur: Hui Jin GUAN, University of Tokyo

➤ **Thematic session 6 (Language: English and Japanese)**

“Culture of Peace”

Moderator: Yuji SUZUKI, Director-General of the National Federation of UNESCO Associations of Japan (NFAUJ)

Presenters:

Tomokiyo TANAKA, Secretary-General of Japan Religious Committee for World Federation, Councilor of the Association of Shinto Shrines, and Shinto Priest of Iwashimizu-Hachimangu shrine and Visiting Professor, Kyoto University of Art and Sciences

Yasuyoshi KOMIZO, Former Ambassador and Chairperson, Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation

WANG Min, Professor working at Hosei University Center for International Japan-Studies

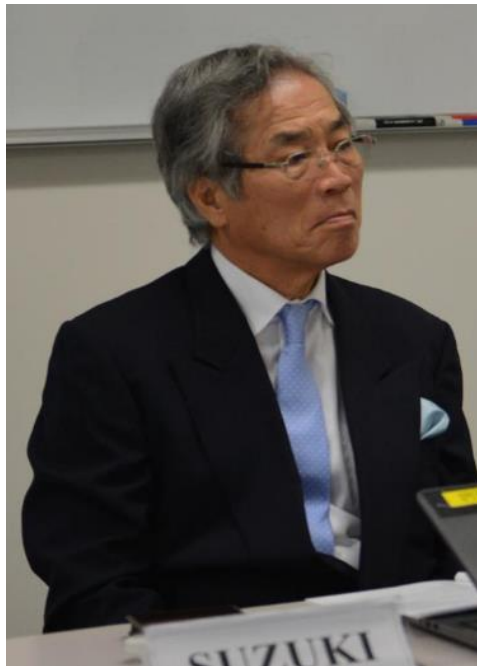
YANG Yue (Dr.) Deputy Director & Associate Professor, Institute of Asian Studies, China Foreign Affairs University

Discussants:

Sven SAALER, Professor of Japanese Political History, Sophia University

Masaru ISHIZUMI, Professor, Director of Institute of International Business and Management of Kanagawa University

Rapporteur: Naoko KUMAGAI, Associate Professor, International University of Japan



UNESCO Japan Federation Director-General Yuji Suzuki

Professor Yuji Suzuki moderated the session on culture of peace. He is currently Director-General, National Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan. In 1969, he graduated from the University of Tokyo (Politics, Faculty of Law) and obtained a Master`s degree from the same university. In 1973 through 1975, he was a lecturer at Faculty of Social and Political Science at University of Indonesia, Faculty of Politics at Monash University in 1976, and later taught as a professor at Faculty of Arts and Sciences at University of Malaya from 1977 to 1980 respectively. In 1981 through 1983, he was a lecturer at Kanagawa University and adjunct lecturer for International Relations, College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Tokyo and had been a professor of Hosei University from 1983 to 2015. In 1988 through 1990, he was a visiting professor at School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University in the United States and University College of Oxford University from 2005 to 2015.



Ambassador Yasuyoshi KOMIZO

In his presentation, Ambassador Komizo mentioned that “Hibakusha,” Atomic bomb survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, are fervently appealing for the realization of peaceful world without nuclear weapons in their conviction that “no one else shall ever again suffer as we have”. This is rooted on the same awakening of UNESCO Constitution in its preamble that “since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that defences of peace must be constructed”. It is at the core of “Culture of Peace”. If we can nurture the shared awareness that we all belong to one human family, we can appreciate diversity and secure incentive to settle disputes peacefully, Mayors for Peace with 7,800 member cities, works for realizing nuclear weapons’ free world focusing on awareness raising of nuclear danger, elimination of nuclear weapons, and promoting mutual understanding and cooperation worldwide. It also emphasizes the need to transform “confrontational security” typically represented by nuclear deterrence into “cooperative security”, a scheme that promote mutual trust This work require collaboration between political leadership and a wide ranging civil society partners working together to cultivate, through dialogue, a better foundation for mutual trust transcending differences in culture, religion, and skin colors.



Tomokiyo Tanaka, Councilor, Jinja-Honcho, Visiting Professor, Kyoto University of Arts and Design, Fellow, Kokoro Research Center of Kyoto University, Fellow, Institute of Japanese Culture of Kyoto Sangyo University and Secretary-General, Japan Religious Committee for World Federation

Mr. Tanaka introduced the meaning of "A Prayer for Eternal World Peace." This is a prayer which our inter-denominational Japan Religious Committee for World Federation, formed from representatives of many Japanese religious sects, has maintained now for fifty-two (52) years. I also talked about the "Cooperative Construction of Eternal World Peace as a Basic Value" and the "Creation of Love, Respect, and Trust Between Human Beings," which have always played a central role in our various activities, and further, explain how important an element these are for the ongoing promotion of SDGs by the United Nations. He indicated that the Japanese do not place stress on a single particular "religion" and pay their respects in some form at shrines, temples, and other places of worship. It reflects the spirituality of the Japanese, who are not at all caught up in "religion" per se but are at the same time full of "faith" in the spirituality of human beings.

According to him, the most important task before the peoples of the Earth now is to build,

through dialogue and unstinting effort, a system of values in which "Eternal World Peace" is at the very center, and to nurture mutual respect, love, and trust between all human beings. In this way, we can bring about a peaceful society and a society of co-existence and co-prosperity which cares for all its members and enables sustainable development. In such a society, people of all nations, ethnicities, cultures, and religions can live together on Mother Earth with good cheer, happiness, and health, as members of a single family. Even more importantly, it is essential that mutual respect, love and trust not only be nurtured between all human beings but that they also be, like love and friendship, sustained and developed by the unstinting efforts of all people on Earth. He then suggested that the United Nations move forward vigorously for the sake of the effective promotion of SDGs, and with a view towards realizing a world of co-existence and co-prosperity for all humankind. Specifically, he proposed that there should be established a Standing Committee of the United Nations. This Committee would be made up of people chosen from every sphere of society, such as industry, government, the arts and sciences, private citizens, culture, religion and so on. Their task would be the "Cooperative building of a system of values centered around eternal world peace" with, as its unmovable foundation, the "Nurturing and sustaining of mutual respect, love, and trust among all the peoples of Earth"



Professor Min WANG, Hosei University Center for International Japan-Studies

Professor Min WANG works in comparative cultural studies with special emphasis on East Asia, including Japan and China. Her research investigates how Yu the Great, a China legendary ruler, became the tutelary deity of many Japanese villages, and what Chinese revolutionary leaders learned from their experiences of studying in Japan as overseas students. Her recent publications include "Yu the Great and Japan" and "Zhou Enlai in Arashiyama".

She is also a councilor of the National Art Center, Tokyo, and a member of the Peace Practice Forum. In 2009, she was honored by Commissioner for Agency for Cultural Affairs. Ms. Wang Min said that before returning to China, Zhou Enlai visited Arashiyama Mountain in Kyoto in 1919 and wrote a poem known as Raining Arashiyama. The reason he visited Arashiyama on a rainy day was most likely that he wanted to learn more about Suminokura Ryōi, the Japanese Yu the Great. This trip had a significant impact on China's policy toward Japan afterwards.



Dr. YANG Yue, Deputy Director & Associate Professor, Institute of Asian Studies, China Foreign Affairs University, and Member of Chinese Association of Asia-Pacific Studies

Dr. YANG Yue received her Ph.D in International Relations from Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. She was a Fulbright Scholar at Georgetown University in the U.S. from 2006 to 2008. Her research focuses on American politics and foreign policy, China-ASEAN relations, and East Asia Regional Cooperation. She has published and translated books and a series of papers on the political process of American social movements, American electoral politics, American foreign policy towards China and DPRK, and China-ASEAN relations. The most recent published article is “‘America First’ and its Impact on the US-ROK Alliance” and most recent edited book is The Belt and Road Initiative: ASEAN Countries’ Perspectives.

As a member of NACT China (Network of ASEAN-China Think-tanks), Dr. Yue Yang has also been actively engaging in Track II diplomacies.



Professor Sven Saaler, Sophia University

Professor Sven Saaler teaches Modern Japanese History at Sophia University and Representative of the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES) in Tokyo. After earning a Ph.D. in Japanese Studies and history from Bonn University, he was Lecturer at Marburg University (1999-2000), Head of the Humanities Section of the German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ) (2000-2004) and Associate Professor at The University of Tokyo (2004-2008). His research was published in English, German and Japanese and has been translated into Korean, Chinese, French and Turkish. He also is an editor of The Asia-Pacific Journal/Japan Focus and a member of the Advisory Board of the National Institutes for the Humanities (NIHU).



Professor Ishizumi, Director of Institute of International Business and Management of
Kanagawa University.

Born in Niigata in July 1950. Studied at Sophia University and the University of Toronto. After working at Marubeni Corporation, Mr. Ishizumi joined the United Nations Headquarters in New York. His subsequent employment includes a lecturer at the International University of Japan, Associate Professor of Toyo Women's Junior College and Professor of Kanagawa University Faculty of Business Administration in 1992. Since then, he served as Director of the International Exchange Center, Dean of Business Administration, and Vice President before he was appointed President of Kanagawa University in April 2013. He is currently Director of Institute of International Business and Management of Kanagawa University.

17:30 Concluding Plenary Session

The rapporteurs of thematic discussion sessions reported to the plenary and additional comments were made by coordinators and moderators.



Ms. Fujiko AMANO, Chief for Conference Proceeding of GPAJ

Fujiko Amano, Rapporteur on Thematic session 4: “UN System’s Public Policy and Governance for Peace Building Activities”

Ms. Fujiko Amano is currently a Director and Managing Counsel of Nihon Rimini Street KK (Lawyer licensed in the State of New York) with 19 years of legal experience. She serves as Chief for Conference Proceedings, Secretariat of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan. She was an HPC Peacebuilding Program Associate in 2009, and she served as a UNV Legal Officer at the Regional Office for Central Asia of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime in 2010-2011. She was also a Senior Deputy Director (Negotiator) for Economic Partnership Agreement at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan in 2011-2014. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College (BA in Political Science), London School of Economics (Msc. in Government) and Oxford University (MA in Law).



Professor Takaaki Mizuno, Moderator, and Ms. Mao Sato, Rapporteur on
“Peacebuilding and Media”



Rapporteur Elizabeth Gamarra on “Peacebuilding and Global Governance: Theory and Practice” EDx speaker, Fulbright Scholar at IE University and current World Rotary Peace Fellow at ICU holds a double Masters degree in the field of mental health and peace studies. She’s a trustee of the International Pax Natura Board publishing in the Journal for International Social Work as well as the Journal for Social Development Issues on refugee issues. For the last 6 years, she has worked with Amnesty International as an Activist Coordinator in the area of mobilizing human right efforts in Utah, Chicago and St. Louis. She has also been a research fellow at Oxford Human Rights Consortium working on human right initiatives in London (England), Thessaloniki (Greece), and Cusco (Perú) deepening connections between policy and local NGO

practices.



Rapporteur: Amishi AGRAWAL on “Possibility for Constitutional Reform of the United Nations Charter” and S.M. SHAREI, Executive Director of CUNCR



Coordinator/Moderator Setsuko YAMAZAKI, Thematic session 4: “UN System’s Public Policy and Governance for Peace Building Activities”



Coordinator Setsuko YAMAZAKI, on “UN System’s Public Policy and Governance for Peace Building Activities”



Rapporteur GUAN Hui Jin for the session on “The Role of Emerging Powers in UN Peacebuilding: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century”

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Moderator: Herman Salton, for Thematic Session on “The Role of Emerging Powers in UN Peacebuilding: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century”



Moderator Yuji SUZUK on Thematic Session on “Culture of Peace”



Thank you for taking care of us, the participants.

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Program

Saturday, November 2, 2019

9:00 Registration

9:30 Opening Messages

Video Messages

**President José RAMOS-HORTA, Special Adviser and former President of Timor-Leste,
Nobel Peace Prize Laureate**

Mr. Domenec DeVessa of Spain, member of the European Parliament

Professor Math Noortmann, Executive Director, ACUNS

Opening remarks

Sukehiro HASEGAWA, President, Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan

9:45 Plenary session

Keynote speeches

**“The Role of the United Nations in Peacebuilding and Global Governance: German
and French Perspectives”**

**H.E. Ms. Ina LEPEL, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Embassy of
the Federal Republic of Germany**

H.E. Mr. Laurent PIC, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of France

10:30 Comments

**Mr. Yasushi AKASHI, Former Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations and Special
Adviser to the GPAJ**

**Professor Takahiro SHINYO, Former Deputy Permanent Representative of Japan to the United
Nations and Ambassador to Germany**

11:00 Q & A: Discussion with the participants

12:00 Lunch

Thematic Discussion Group Sessions

Saturday, November 2, 2019

13:00-15:00 Thematic Sessions I

- **Thematic session 1 (Language: Japanese)**

“Peacebuilding and Media”

Coordinator/Moderator:

Takaaki MIZUNO, Professor, Kanda University of International Studies

Presenters:

Koji IGRASHI, Professor, Otsuma Women`s University

Makoto IGARASHI, Former Yangon Bureau Chief of the Asahi Shimbun

Discussant:

Ai KIHARA-HUNT, Associate Professor, University of Tokyo

Satoru KUROSAWA, Professor of Faculty of International Studies of Kyoritu Women`s University

Rapporteur:

Mio SATO, Representative of International Organization for Migration (IOM)

- **Thematic session 2 (Languages: Japanese and English (no interpreter available))**

“Peacebuilding and Global Governance: Theory and Practice”

Coordinator/Moderator:

Naoko KUMAGAI, Associate Professor, International University of Japan

Presenters

Koji SAKANE, Senior Director, Office for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA).

Kasumi ISHIZUKA, Professor, Kyoritsu University

Vanessa Abou Khali, Ph.D. Student Kobe University

Discussants:

Dong LIANG, Assistant Professor, China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing

Ken INOUE, Senior Adviser on Democratic Governance, JICA

Rapporteur: Elizabeth Gamarra, Rotary Fellow, ICU

- **Thematic session 3 (Language: English)**

“Possibility for Constitutional Reform of the United Nations Charter”

Coordinator/Moderator: Takahiro SHINYO, Professor, Former Ambassador to the United Nations and Germany

Presenters:

S.M. SHAREI, Executive Director of the Center for United Nations Constitutional Research, Brussels

ZHANG Guihong, Director, Center for UN Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai

Discussants:

Vesselin POPOVSKI, Professor and Vice Dean, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal

Global University, Haryana, India

Sukehiro HASEGAWA, Executive Director for Academic Exchange, UN Association of Japan

Rapporteur: Amishi AGRAWAL, University of Tokyo

15:00-15:15 Coffee Break

15:15-17:15 Thematic Sessions II

- **Thematic session 4 (Language: Japanese (English comments possible without an interpreter))**

“UN System’s Public Policy and Governance for Peace Building Activities”

Coordinator: Setsuko YAMAZAKI, Specially Appointed Professor at the Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human Survivability, Kyoto University

Presenters:

Kotaro KATSUKI, Counsellor, International Peace Cooperation Headquarters, Cabinet Office

Koji SAKANE, Senior Director, Office for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction, Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA).

Tadanori INOMATA, Former Ambassador of Japan to Costa Rica and Strategic Advisor, Nagasaki University

Discussants:

Ippeita NISHIDA, Senior Research Fellow of the International Peace and Security Department of Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF)

Fujiko AMANO, Lawyer, formerly UNODC

Rapporteur: Fujiko AMANO

- **Thematic session 5 (Language: English)**

“The Role of Emerging Powers in UN Peacebuilding: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century”

Moderator: Herman Salton, Associate Professor, International Christian University

Presenters:

Ai KIHARA-HUNT, Associate Professor, University of Tokyo, and

Raymond ANDAYA, Research Student/Japanese Government MEXT scholar at the University of Tokyo

Mayumi YAMADA, Assistant Professor, Ritsumeikan University “UN Peacebuilding in South Sudan”

Arbenita SOPAJ, Researcher, Kobe University

Discussants:

ZHANG Guihong, Director, Center for UN Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai

Li Fujian, Research Fellow, Institute of Asian Studies, China Foreign Affairs University

Rapporteur: GUAN Hui Jin, University of Tokyo

- **Thematic session 6 (Language: English and Japanese)**

“Culture of Peace”

Moderator: Yuji SUZUKI, Director-General of the National Federation of UNESCO

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Presenters:

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17:15-18:15 Plenary Session

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Fujiko AMANO
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Opportunities for the 21st Century

GUAN Hui Jin

6. "Culture of Peace"

Naoko KUMAGAI,

18:30 Reception

List of Participants

Morning Plenary Session Speakers

José Manuel RAMOS-HORTA



Nobel Peace Prize laureate. President of Timor-Leste from 20 May 2007 to 20 May 2012. Previously he was Minister of Foreign Affairs from 2002 to 2006 and Prime Minister from 2006 to 2007. Special Representative and Head of the United Nations Integrated Peacebuilding Office in Guinea-Bissau (UNIOGBIS) 2013-2014 and Chair of the High-Level Panel on Peace Operations (HIPPO) in 2014-2015. Appointed Special Adviser of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan in

2019.

Ina LEPEL



Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany (September 2019) Ambassador Ina Lepel is a German diplomat who was Director General for Asia and the Pacific, Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2017-2019), Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Pakistan (2015-2017), Deputy Director-General for Global Issues (UN Security Council, Crisis Prevention, Humanitarian Assistance,

Counterterrorism), Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2012-2015), Head of UN Policy Division, Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2009-2012). She was Deputy Head of UN Affairs Section in the Foreign Affairs Department of the Federal Chancellor's Office, Berlin (2002-2006), Officer in the Spokesman's Office, German Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2000-2002). Earlier she was Political Officer, Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN, New York (1998-2000), Deputy Head of Mission, German Embassy in Tbilisi, Georgia (1995-1998), and Second Secretary, Press and Cultural Affairs, German Embassy in Bangkok (1990-1992). She studied Economics in Kiel, Bonn and received MA from Indiana University, USA (1981-1987).

Laurent PIC



Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Laurent Pic of France
Laurent PIC is a diplomat who currently serves as ambassador to Japan. He was born in Paris and graduated from Sciences Po and INALCO. As a diplomat, he has held postings at the permanent missions of France to the UN and the EU and has served as an adviser to Pierre Moscovici and Jean-Marc Ayrault. He was ambassador to the Netherlands from 2014–16 and was appointed ambassador to Japan in June 2017. He is a knight of the National Order of Merit, and of the Légion d'honneur.

Yasushi AKASHI



After graduating from the University of Tokyo, Mr. Akashi completed his Master's degree at the University of Virginia. He joined the United Nations Secretariat in 1957. He served as Under Secretary-General for Public Information, Under-Secretary-General for Disarmament Affairs, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Cambodia and later for the Former Yugoslavia.

He was Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs until the end of 1997. Currently, he serves as Chairman of the Kyoto Inter International Conference Center, Representative of the Government of Japan on Peacebuilding in Sri Lanka, President of the Japanese Organization for International Cooperation in Family Planning (JOICFP), Vice-President of the United Nations Association of Japan, and Visiting Professor at Kwansei Gakuin University.

Takahiro SHINYO



Professor SHINYO is President of Japan Association for United Nations Studies. He is graduated from the School of Law, Osaka University in 1972. He studied also at University of Göttingen in Germany. After joining the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, his first post overseas was at the Embassy of Japan in Switzerland. He subsequently held several diplomatic posts before he became Deputy Director-General of the European Affairs Bureau and Director-General of the Global Issues Department. In 2006, he became Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of Japan to the

United Nations in New York. Then, from 2008 to February 2012, he served as the Japanese Ambassador to Germany. He is currently Professor and Dean of the Integrated Center for UN and Foreign Affairs Studies of Kwansei Gakuin University.

Sukehiro HASEGAWA



Dr. Sukehiro Hasegawa is President of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan; Director for Academic Exchange of the UN Association of Japan; Director of the Tokyo Office of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS); Chair of the Hiroshima Peacebuilders Center Council, Chair of Japan Council for Global Governance, advisory body for members of the Diet of Japan. Hasegawa served the United Nations for 37 years from 1969 to 2006 and held senior positions in UNDP and UN peacekeeping and peacebuilding missions. He was Special Representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations for Timor-Leste from 2004 to 2006. He was Professor of Global Politics, Faculty of Law, Hosei University, from 2007-2013 and Visiting Professor of United Nations University from 2007- 2013.

Afternoon Thematic Sessions

Guidelines, Rules and Procedures

The total time allocated for each session is two hours. The moderators are requested to keep the time limit allocated for the presentations so that sufficient time will be left for open discussion. The moderators and rapporteurs are recommended to use a timer which is available with any smart phone.

“**Moderator/Coordinator**” is responsible for the entire process of planning, organizing and conducting a session he or she has agreed to hold, including securing presenters, discussants and rapporteurs. The Coordinator is also responsible for submitting the final report of his/her sessions in English and Japanese to the Chief of Conference Service of GPAJ by the end of November 2019.

“**Presenter**” is a participant who presents a paper on specified topic within a period of time allocated by the moderator. The paper should be sent to the coordinator/moderator and rapporteur by October 26, 2019. The presenter is required to submit one-page summary of his presentation one week before the event to the moderator/organizer.

“**Discussant**” is a participant who comments on the substance of issues raised in presentations. The discussant is not expected to make his or her presentation.

“**Rapporteur**” is a person who takes a summary record of the presentations and comments, and report to the plenary session at the end of the Forum.

Moderators, Presenters, Discussants and Rapporteurs

Thematic Sessions I 13:00-15:00

Session 1: “Peacebuilding and Media” (Language: Japanese)

Coordinator/Moderator: Takaaki MIZUNO



Professor Takaaki Mizuno, born in 1958, is currently professor at Kanda University of International Studies. Mr. Mizuno joined a well-known daily newspaper, the Asahi Shimbun, and served as its bureau chief in Hanoi, Vietnam from 1992~1994 and its correspondent in Washington D.C. during the Clinton years. After spending time as a visiting scholar at the East-West Center in Honolulu, and at the Chinese Institute of Contemporary International Relations in Beijing in 2003, he became New York bureau chief to cover the UN before becoming a member of the editorial board of the paper in 2007. He graduated from the University of Tokyo, and later gained M.A. from the Paul Nitze School of Advanced International Relations of the Johns Hopkins University. Professor Mizuno is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS),

Presenters:

Koji IGARASHI



Professor in Media & Journalism, Otsuma Women's University, Tokyo. Co-Chair, Association of Japanese Journalists Working In Dangerous Areas. TV commentator on world politics. From 1979 to 2012, he was a staff writer for The Asahi Shimbun, Japanese daily paper, stationing in Osaka, Tokyo, London, Nairobi, Washington D.C. and NYC. When he served the Asahi as Deputy Managing Editor & Executive Manager of the Asahi Shimbun Institute of Journalism, he started his academic career by teaching at universities such as Tokyo, Waseda and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. Author of various articles and theses mainly on world politics and journalism.

Makoto IGARASHI



Staff Writer of the Asahi Shimbun, a well-known Japanese daily newspaper. He studied modern politics of Myanmar at Graduate School of Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo. He also studied Burmese Language at Yangon

University of Foreign Languages in 1998 -2000. After coming back from Myanmar, he started his carrier as a journalist joining the Asahi Shimbun in 2002. He was dispatched by the Asahi as a foreign correspondent to Islamabad, New Delhi and Yangon in 2010-2017. After coming back to Tokyo, he became Deputy Editor of Foreign News Section mainly responsible for the news of the Southeast and South Asia region. He received MA degree in International Studies and Diplomacy form School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London in 2008.

Discussants:

Ai KIHARA-HUNT



Ms. Ai Kihara-Hunt is currently Associate Professor, Graduate Program on Human Security, the University of Tokyo, since January 2017. She also serves as Deputy Director, Research Center for Sustainable Peace at her university. She was member of the UN Police Doctrinal Development Group, Department of Peacekeeping Operations of the United Nations in 2016. She has obtained a PhD from the University of Essex with her research on individual criminal accountability of UN police personnel, under the supervision by Prof. Françoise Hampson. Professor Kihara-Hunt is a member of the Board of Director of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Satoru KUROSAWA



Satoru Kurosawa is Professor of Faculty of International Studies of Kyoritsu Women's University since 2012.009-2012: Resident Representative of Balkan Office of the Japan International Cooperation Agency(JICA)in Belgrade (2009-2012), Director, Public Policy Department, JICA (2008-2009), Sector Strategy Department, Japan Bank for International Cooperation(,2006-2008), Middle East Department, JICA(2004-2006), Senior Development Adviser, UNHCR Headquarters Geneva (2001-2004), Research Institute, Planning Department, JICA(1991-2001), Programme Adviser, UNDP New York(1988-1991), Planning Department, JICA(1986-1988), Embassy of Japan in Bolivia(1986-1988), Aid Policy Division of Ministry of Foreign Affairs (1983-1986), Agricultural Planning Department, JICA(1980-1983).

Rapporteur:

Mio SATO



Ms. Mio Sato has been working with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) Tokyo since October 2016. She has worked in IOM offices in Kenya, Belgium, Indonesia, Iraq (based in Jordan) and Afghanistan since

2001. Prior to joining IOM, she worked with the Consulate General of Japan in Los Angeles and the Japan Institute of International Affairs (JIIA). She also worked at the Japan Platform (JPF) Secretariat in 2005 and she took a position of Programme Advisor at the PKO secretariat of the Cabinet Office, Government of Japan in 2011. She graduated from International Christian University (B.A in Liberal Arts, 1992) in Tokyo, Japan and did post-graduate studies at Graduate School of Public Administration, International Christian University (M.A in Public Affairs, 1997).

**Thematic session 2: “Peacebuilding and Global Governance: Theory and Practice”
(Language: Japanese and English (no interpreter available))**

Coordinator/Moderator:

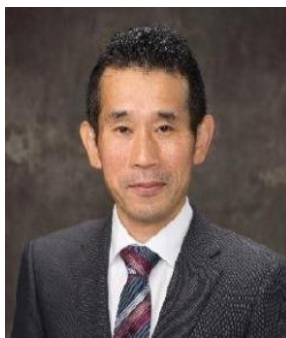
Naoko KUMAGAI



Ms. Naoko Kumagai is associate professor at the International University of Japan, where she teaches international politics, international organization, and conflict resolution. She earned a Ph.D. in political science at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. She has been working on the issue of comfort women from the perspectives of politics and morality. In her current research on reconciliation, she compares the Asian Women’s Fund, the Japanese government-initiated moral atonement project for former comfort women, and the German Fund of Remembrance, Responsibility, and Future, for moral compensation for East European slave and forced laborers under the Nazi era. She published a book, *Ianfu Mondai (The Issue of Comfort Women)*, in 2014.

Presenters:

Koji SAKANE



Mr. SAKANE is Senior Director for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction at Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) (April 2017 -). He has over 25 years of professional career on development cooperation at JICA. His previous assignments included Deputy Chief Secretary at Office of the President (2014-2017), Director for Planning and ASEAN Coordination at Southeast Asia and the Pacific Department (2011-2014), Director for Cambodia (2010-2011). He has field experiences at Indonesia (2006-2010) and Cambodia (1994-1996). He served as a diplomat at Permanent Mission of Japan to the United Nations (New York) (2001-2003). He obtained a MA in Conflict Resolution at Bradford University and a BA in Political Science at Waseda University

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Mr. Katsumi Ishizuka is professor in the Department of International Business Management at Kyoei University, Japan. He got a PhD at Keele University, England, in 2000. His research interests include UN peacekeeping operations and peace-building. He wrote several books including *The History of Peace-building in East Timor* (New Delhi: Cambridge University Press India, 2010). Professor Ishizuka is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

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Vanessa Abou Khalil holds a Master in Political Science (2016-2018) from Kobe University and a Bachelor in French and Lebanese Law (2010-2015) at the Saint Joseph University in Lebanon. She is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in Political Science at Kobe University. Vanessa has worked in Lebanon in many different capacities including the Bar Admission at the Beirut Bar Association, Lahoud Law Office and a general internship at the Lebanese Council of State. She is a contributing writer of the Japan Times (Opinion piece) among other international initiatives.

Discussants:

Dong LIANG



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Ken INOUE



Mr. Ken Inoue is Senior Advisor on Democratic Governance of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). He served various the UN Peacekeeping operations as Director of Democratic Governance Support Unit of UNMIT (Timor-Leste), Municipal Administrator of UNMIK (Kosovo), Regional Humanitarian Affairs Officer of UNOSOM II (Somalia), and Deputy Provincial Director of UNTAC (Cambodia). He also worked with

Asian Productivity Organization in Tokyo, UN Volunteers in Geneva and Bonn, UN Cambodian Humanitarian Assistance Programme in Bangkok, UNDP in Trinidad & Tobago and World Bank in Washington DC. He is also Member of UNITAR Advisory Board on PKO Training Programme and Supporting Member of Amnesty International Japan. He graduated from Waseda University (Political Science) and IDS, Sussex University (Development Studies). Mr. Inoue is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Rapporteur:

Elizabeth GAMARRA



TEDx speaker, Fulbright Scholar at IE University and current World Rotary Peace Fellow at ICU holds a double Masters degree in the field of mental health and peace studies. She's a trustee of the International Pax Natura Board publishing in the Journal for International Social Work as well as the Journal for Social Development Issues on refugee issues. For the last 6 years, she has worked with Amnesty International as an Activist Coordinator in the area of mobilizing human right efforts in Utah, Chicago and St. Louis. She has also been a research fellow at Oxford Human Rights Consortium working on human right initiatives in London (England), Thessaloniki (Greece), and Cusco (Perú) deepening connections between policy and local NGO practices.

**Thematic session 3: “Possibility for Constitutional Reform of the United Nations Charter”
(Language: English)**

Coordinator/Moderator:

Takahiro SHINYO



Professor SHINYO is President of Japan Association for United Nations Studies. He is graduated from the School of Law, Osaka University in 1972. He studied also at University of Göttingen in Germany. After joining the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, his first post overseas was at the Embassy of Japan in Switzerland. He subsequently held several diplomatic posts before he became Deputy Director-General of the European Affairs Bureau and Director-General of the Global Issues Department. In 2006, he became Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations in New York. Then, from 2008 to February 2012, he served as the Japanese Ambassador to Germany. He is currently Professor and Dean of the Integrated Center for UN and Foreign Affairs Studies of Kwansei Gakuin University.

Presenters:**S.M. SHAREI**

Dr. Shahr-Yar Mahmoud Sharei, whose specialization is public international law and the UN Charter, is the founding Executive Director of the Center for United Nations Constitutional Research (CUNCR). Under the stewardship of Dr. Sharei, CUNCR has embarked on research and seminar programs focusing on Global Governance Laboratory. Programs have commenced on “Climate Justice Governance” series, UN and Security Council reform, by upholding the “San Francisco Promise” and the rediscovery of the legality and potentials of Article 109 UN Charter review conference. The latter was also the title of a workgroup funded by Global Challenges Foundation of Sweden on UN Charter review. Further, CUNCR has initiated “How to Assemble Parliamentary Assemblies” series on institutional capacity building and cooperation amongst regional parliamentary assemblies (IPs), towards expanded competency and people’s participation in regional and global governance. Mr. Sharei is a member of ACUNS.

ZHANG Guihong

Professor ZHANG Guihong is Director of Center for United Nations Studies at Fudan University in Shanghai. He is also Vice President and Secretary General of Shanghai UN Research Association. His major areas of research include UN-related issues, Sino-U.S.-Indian relations, International Organizations, and Asia-Pacific security. He is the author of the book entitled Strong UN, Better World, and the editor-in-chief of “Fudan UN Studies Series”. Professor ZHANG was a visiting scholar at the Henry L. Stimson Centre (2002-2003), Monterey Institute of International Studies, University of Georgia (2008), and University of Washington (2010), USA, and ASIA Fellow at Jawaharlal Nehru University as well as Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses (2004-2005), India. He obtained a Ph.D from Fudan University in 2003.

Discussants:**Vesselin POPOVSKI**

Dr. Vesselin Popovski is Professor and Vice Dean, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Haryana, India. Previously, he was a Senior Academic Programme Officer in the Peace and Security section at the United Nations University Institute for the Advanced

Study of Sustainability (UNU-IAS). A former Bulgarian diplomat, he gained his PhD from Kings College, London.

Sukehiro HASEGAWA



Dr. Sukehiro Hasegawa is President of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan; Director for Academic Exchange of the UN Association of Japan; Director of the Tokyo Office of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Rapporteur:

Amishi AGRAWAL



Ms. Amishi Agrawal is an international student at the University of Tokyo, Japan. Currently a sophomore, she is pursuing an undergraduate degree with a major in East Asian studies. She is most passionate about science-policy interfaces such as environmental studies and bioethics, and finds Economics, Law and Policy as the most effective tools to approach them. Also an avid reader and writer, she is exploring effective research and public communication strategies alongside and through college for now. She has experience in designing and managing student-led projects for waste management, LGBTQIA+ rights and gender equality. As a hobby she volunteers with Sofar Sounds - a global music events organisation.

**Thematic Sessions II
15:15-17:15**

**Thematic session 4: “UN System’s Public Policy and Governance for Peace Building Activities”
(Language: Japanese (English comments possible without an interpreter))**

Coordinator/Moderator :

Setsuko YAMAZAKI



Ms. Setsuko Yamazaki is a specially-appointed professor at the Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human Survivability, Kyoto University. She is a member of World Meteorological Organization (WMO) Audit Committee. She has over three decades of development

and management experience in the UN. She held leadership and management positions in UNDP Offices in Cambodia, Vietnam, Lao PDR and China. She serves as an auditor of GPAJ.

Presenters:

Kotaro KATSUKI



Mr. Kotaro Katsuki is currently Director of the Secretariat of International Peace Cooperation Headquarters, Cabinet Office of Japan, where he is responsible for planning and implementation of personnel contribution based on the International Peace Cooperation Act (PKO Act). Mr Katsuki joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1994. Before commencing his current position, he held various appointments including First Secretary at the Embassy of Japan in the United States,

Counsellor at the Embassy of Japan in the People's Republic of China, and most recently was Director of Global Issues Cooperation Division where he was responsible for the overall coordination of implementing the Japanese Government's activities related to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) both domestically and internationally. He holds a BA in Law from the University of Tokyo and an MA in Regional Studies East Asia from Harvard University. He has lectured at various universities including, for four-and-a-half years, as a part time lecturer at the Faculty of Law at Chuo University.

Koji SAKANE (Please see above summary notes of his personal history.)

Tadanori INOMATA



Professor Tadanori INOMATA, Strategic Advisor of Nagasaki University's Center for International Collaborative Research and Visiting Professor of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability. During his public service from 1966 to 2015, he served as Ambassador of Japan to Costa Rica, Consul-General at Montreal, Professor of transnational relations at Kobe University, Japan as well as Independent Inspector of the Joint Inspection Unit of the United Nations System and Member of the Advisory Committee on Administrative and

Budgetary Questions (ACABQ) of the United Nations. He also worked for the secretariats of IEA/OECD and UNCTAD. Ambassador Inomata is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Discussants:

Ippeita NISHIDA

Mr. Ippeita Nishida is a Senior Research Fellow of the International Peace and Security Department at the Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF). He works on Japan's foreign aid and security cooperation policies, and publishes such reports as "Rethinking Japan's Foreign Aid: Widening the Scope of Assistance from a Security Perspective" (2014). He also serves as a panel member of the "Development Project Accountability Committee" at MOFA as well as lectures at Aoyama Gakuin University and the Hosei University. A graduate of LSE (MSc. in Development Studies), his prior experiences include a field/capital administrator of MSF-F in South Sudan (2004-5) and Liberia (2006) and being a civil advisor at the PKO Secretariat of the Cabinet Office of Japan.

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Rapporteur: Fujiko AMANO (See above)

Thematic session 5: "The Role of Emerging Powers in UN Peacebuilding: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century"

(Language: English)

Coordinator/Moderator:**Herman SALTON**

Dr. Herman Salton is currently Associate Professor of International Relations at the International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo,

Japan, and specializing in international organizations, global ethics, international law, and the United Nations. He was educated at the Universities of Trento (Italy), Auckland (New Zealand), Wales (UK), and Oxford (UK), and holds two doctoral degrees, one in international law and the other in international relations. He was a visiting scholar at Sciences-Po Paris and TUJ Tokyo; an officer at the Icelandic Human Rights Centre in Reykjavik, Iceland; and briefly an Associate in the Under-Secretary-General's Office at UN Headquarters in New York, USA. He has served as a Senior Adviser to the Center for Advanced Studies in South Asia (CASS) in Kathmandu, Nepal, and as Treasurer of the International Studies Association's Asia-Pacific Section (ISA-AP). He is fluent in English, Italian, French and Spanish. Professor Salton is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System.

Presenters:

Ai KIHARA-HUNT

(Please see above summary notes for her personal history.)

Raymond ANDAYA



Mr. Raymond Andaya is currently a research student and Japanese Government MEXT scholar at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, The University of Tokyo. He was briefly a lecturer at the International Studies Department of De La Salle University in Manila, the Philippines. He received double degree Masters in International Public Policy and Asian Studies from the Osaka School of International Public Policy and De La Salle University, respectively. His research interests are in the field of peace and conflict studies, mediation, human rights, and accountability in non-international conflicts.

Mayumi YAMADA



Dr. Mayumi Yamada is Assistant Professor, researching/teaching Governance, Peacekeeping Operations, and Humanitarian-Development (in English)" at Ritsumeikan University (Kyoto, Japan). Prior to joining academia, she had served as Peace Building Officer of United Nations Mission (UNMISS) in Republic of South Sudan. During the December Crisis in 2013, she was appointed as a life-saving staff member, directly managing one of the biggest Protection of Civilians sites and supporting humanitarian-development assistance. Before joining UNMISS, she had served for UNDP Country Offices (Kazakhstan, Maldives, Lao PDR and Solomon Islands), and the UN Centre for Regional Development (Disaster Management Planning). She holds a PhD in Sustainable Development from Imperial College (London, UK). She also taught a number of courses

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Yunmi CHOI



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Arbenita SOPAJ

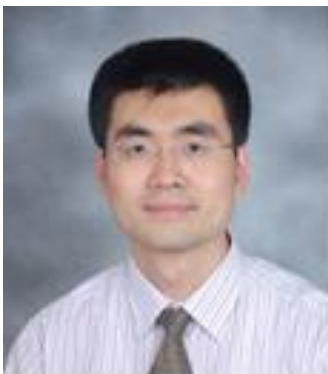


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Discussants:

ZHANG Guihong (Please see above summary notes for his personal history.)

LI Fujian



Dr. LI Fujian is a Research Fellow of the Institute of Asian Studies at China Foreign Affairs University. Fujian obtained his first degree in Business Administration from Shandong University (China) as well as a M.Sc. in International Business from the University of Birmingham (UK), and PhD in Political Science and International Relations from the University of Western Australia. Fujian has been a Visiting Fellow with the Future Directions International since 2012 and an Adjunct Research Fellow with the Center for Oceanian

Studies at Sun Yat-sen University since 2013. Fujian's research interests are centered on China's regional relations and Sino-Australian relations.

Rapporteur:

GUAN Hui Jin



Mr. Jin Guan Hui is currently a PhD candidate of China Foreign Affairs University. From September this year, he has been studying at the University of Tokyo. He is most interested in International Peacebuilding and Japanese foreign policy. Now he is putting his attention on a program which focus on the cooperation between different countries in international peacebuilding.

Thematic session 6: “Culture of Peace”

(Language: English)

Moderator:

Yuji SUZUKI



Professor Yuji Suzuki is currently Director-General, National Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan. In 1969, he graduated from the University of Tokyo (Politics, Faculty of Law) and obtained a Master's degree from the same university. In 1973 through 1975, he was a lecturer at Faculty of Social and Political Science at University of Indonesia, Faculty of Politics at Monash University in 1976, and later taught as a professor at Faculty of Arts and Sciences at University of Malaya from 1977 to 1980 respectively. In 1981 through 1983, he was a lecturer at Kanagawa University and adjunct lecturer for International Relations, College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Tokyo and had been a professor of Hosei University from 1983 to 2015. In 1988 through 1990, he was a visiting professor at School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University in the United States and University College of Oxford University from 2005 to 2015.

Presenters:

Tomokiyo TANAKA



Secretary-General of Japan Religious Committee for World Federation, Councilor of the Association of Shinto Shrines, and Vice chief priest of Iwashimizu-Hachimangu shrine and Kyoto Visiting Professor, Kyoto University of Art and Sciences KOMIZO Yasuyoshi, Former Ambassador and Chairperson, Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation.

Yasuyoshi KOMIZO



Mr. KOMIZO Yasuyoshi is freelance Communicator for Peace. Until July 2019, he was Chairperson of Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation and Secretary General of Mayors for Peace. He was also a member of the Group of Eminent Persons for Substantive Advancement of Nuclear Disarmament. His earlier functions include Special Assistant to Mohamed ElBaradei, Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) (Received Distinguished Service Award from IAEA in 2002), Ambassador of Japan to the International Organizations

in Vienna and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to the State of Kuwait.

WANG Min



Professor Min WANG is working at Hosei University Center for International Japan-Studies. She works in comparative cultural studies with special emphasis on East Asia, including Japan and china. Her research investigates how Yu the Great, a China legendary ruler, became the tutelary deity of many Japanese villages, and what Chinese revolutionary leaders learned from their experiences of studying in Japan as overseas students. Her recent publications include” Yu the Great and Japan” and “Zhou Enlai in Arashiyama”. She is also a councilor of the National

Art Center, Tokyo, and a member of the Peace Practice Forum. In 2009, she was honored by Commissioner for Agency for Cultural Affairs.



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Discussants:

Sven SAALER



Dr. Sven Saaler is Professor of Modern Japanese History at Sophia University and Representative of the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES) in Tokyo. After earning a Ph.D. in Japanese Studies and history from Bonn University, he was Lecturer at Marburg University (1999-2000), Head of the Humanities Section of the German Institute for Japanese Studies (DIJ) (2000-2004) and Associate Professor at The University of Tokyo (2004-2008). His research was published in English, German and Japanese and has been translated into Korean, Chinese, French and Turkish. He also is an editor of The Asia-Pacific Journal/Japan Focus and a member of the Advisory Board of the National Institutes for the Humanities (NIHU).

Masaru ISHIZUMI



Born in Niigata in July 1950. Studied at Sophia University and the University of Toronto. After working at Marubeni Corporation, Mr. Ishizumi joined the United Nations Headquarters in New York. His subsequent employment includes a lecturer at the International University of Japan, Associate Professor of Toyo Women's Junior College and Professor of Kanagawa University Faculty of Business Administration in 1992. Since then, he served as Director of the International Exchange Center, Dean of Business Administration, and Vice President before he was appointed President of Kanagawa University in April 2013. He is currently Director of Institute of International Business and Management of Kanagawa University.

Rapporteur:



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Mr. Masakuni Tanimoto is an Executive Director of World Federalist Movement of Japan as well as a Secretariat of Japanese Parliamentary Committee for the World federation. He has obtained a degree (Social Sciences) from National Institution for Academic Degrees after learning at multiple universities. Launching a business when he was a university student, he stays in the current post after serving as a president of a consolidated subsidiary of a major public

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Morning Plenary Session Speakers

José Manuel RAMOS-HORTA



Nobel Peace Prize laureate. President of Timor-Leste from 20 May 2007 to 20 May 2012. Previously he was Minister of Foreign Affairs from 2002 to 2006 and Prime Minister from 2006 to 2007. Special Representative and Head of the United Nations Integrated Peacebuilding Office in Guinea-Bissau (UNIOGBIS) 2013-2014 and Chair of the High-Level Panel on Peace Operations (HIPPO) in 2014-2015. Appointed Special Adviser of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan in 2019.

Ina LEPEL



Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany (September 2019) Ambassador Ina Lepel is a German diplomat who was Director General for Asia and the Pacific, Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2017-2019), Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Pakistan (2015-2017), Deputy Director-General for Global Issues (UN Security Council, Crisis Prevention, Humanitarian Assistance, Counterterrorism), Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2012-2015), Head of UN Policy Division, Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2009-2012). She was Deputy Head of UN Affairs Section in the Foreign Affairs Department of the Federal Chancellor's Office, Berlin (2002-2006), Officer in the Spokesman's Office, German Federal Foreign Office, Berlin (2000-2002). Earlier she was Political Officer, Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN, New York (1998-2000), Deputy Head of Mission, German Embassy in Tbilisi, Georgia (1995-1998), and Second Secretary, Press and Cultural Affairs, German Embassy in Bangkok (1990-1992). She studied Economics in Kiel, Bonn and received MA from Indiana University, USA (1981-1987).

Laurent PIC



Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Laurent Pic of France Laurent PIC is a diplomat who currently serves as ambassador to Japan. He was born in Paris and graduated from Sciences Po and

INALCO. As a diplomat, he has held postings at the permanent missions of France to the UN and the EU and has served as an adviser to Pierre Moscovici and Jean-Marc Ayrault. He was ambassador to the Netherlands from 2014–16 and was appointed ambassador to Japan in June 2017. He is a knight of the National Order of Merit, and of the Légion d'honneur.

Yasushi AKASHI



After graduating from the University of Tokyo, Mr. Akashi completed his Master's degree at the University of Virginia. He joined the United Nations Secretariat in 1957. He served as Under Secretary-General for Public Information, Under-Secretary-General for Disarmament Affairs, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Cambodia and later for the Former Yugoslavia. He was Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs until the end of 1997. Currently, he serves as Chairman of the Kyoto Inter International Conference Center, Representative of the Government of Japan on Peacebuilding in Sri Lanka, President of the Japanese Organization for International Cooperation in Family Planning (JOICFP), Vice-President of the United Nations Association of Japan, and Visiting Professor at Kwansei Gakuin University.

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Sukehiro HASEGAWA



Dr. Sukehiro Hasegawa is President of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan; Director for Academic Exchange of the UN Association of Japan; Director of the Tokyo Office of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS); Chair of the Hiroshima Peacebuilders Center Council, Chair of Japan Council for Global Governance, advisory body for members of the Diet of Japan.

Hasegawa served the United Nations for 37 years from 1969 to 2006 and held senior positions in UNDP and UN peacekeeping and peacebuilding missions. He was Special Representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations for Timor-Leste from 2004 to 2006. He was Professor of Global Politics, Faculty of Law, Hosei University, from 2007-2013 and Visiting Professor of United Nations University from 2007- 2013.

Afternoon Thematic Sessions

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“**Discussant**” is a participant who comments on the substance of issues raised in presentations. The discussant is not expected to make his or her presentation.

“**Rapporteur**” is a person who takes a summary record of the presentations and comments, and report to the plenary session at the end of the Forum.

Moderators, Presenters, Discussants and Rapporteurs

Thematic Sessions I 13:00-15:00

Session 1: “Peacebuilding and Media” (Language: Japanese)

Coordinator/Moderator: Takaaki MIZUNO



Professor Takaaki Mizuno, born in 1958, is currently professor at Kanda University of International Studies. Mr. Mizuno joined a well-known daily newspaper, the Asahi Shimbun, and served as its bureau chief in Hanoi, Vietnam from 1992~1994 and its correspondent in Washington D.C. during the Clinton years. After spending time as a visiting scholar at the East-West Center in Honolulu, and at the Chinese Institute of Contemporary International Relations in Beijing in 2003, he became New York bureau chief to cover the UN before becoming a member of the editorial board of the paper in 2007. He graduated from the University of Tokyo, and later gained M.A. from the Paul Nitze School of Advanced International Relations of the Johns Hopkins University. Professor Mizuno is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS),

Presenters:

Koji IGARASHI



Professor in Media & Journalism, Otsuma Women's University, Tokyo. Co-Chair, Association of Japanese Journalists Working In Dangerous Areas. TV commentator on world politics. From 1979 to 2012, he was a staff writer for The Asahi Shimbun, Japanese daily paper, stationing in Osaka, Tokyo, London, Nairobi, Washington D.C. and NYC. When he served the Asahi as Deputy Managing Editor & Executive Manager of the Asahi Shimbun Institute of Journalism, he started his academic career by teaching at universities such as Tokyo, Waseda and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. Author of various articles and theses mainly on world politics and journalism.



Makoto IGARASHI

Staff Writer of the Asahi Shimbun, a well-known Japanese daily newspaper. He studied modern politics of Myanmar at Graduate School of Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo. He also studied Burmese Language at Yangon University of Foreign Languages in 1998 -2000. After coming back from Myanmar, he started his carrier as a journalist joining the Asahi Shimbun in 2002. He was dispatched by the Asahi as a foreign correspondent to Islamabad, New Delhi and Yangon in 2010-2017. After coming back to Tokyo, he became Deputy Editor of Foreign News Section mainly responsible for the news of the Southeast and South Asia region. He received MA degree in International Studies and Diplomacy form School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London in 2008.

Discussants:

Ai KIHARA-HUNT



Ms. Ai Kihara-Hunt is currently Associate Professor, Graduate Program on Human Security, the University of Tokyo, since January 2017. She also serves as Deputy Director, Research Center for Sustainable Peace at her university. She was member of the UN Police Doctrinal Development Group, Department of Peacekeeping Operations of the United Nations in 2016. She has obtained a PhD from the University of Essex with her research on individual criminal accountability of UN police personnel, under the supervision by Prof. Françoise Hampson. Professor Kihara-Hunt is a member of the Board of Director of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

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Satoru Kurosawa is Professor of Faculty of International Studies of Kyoritsu Women's University since 2012.009-2012: Resident Representative of Balkan Office of the Japan International Cooperation Agency(JICA)in Belgrade (2009-2012), Director, Public Policy Department, JICA (2008-2009), Sector Strategy Department, Japan Bank for International Cooperation,(2006-2008), Middle East Department, JICA(2004-2006), Senior Development Adviser, UNHCR Headquarters Geneva (2001-2004), Research Institute, Planning Department, JICA(1991-2001), Programme Adviser, UNDP New York(1988-1991), Planning Department,

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Rapporteur:

Mio SATO



Ms. Mio Sato has been working with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) Tokyo since October 2016. She has worked in IOM offices in Kenya, Belgium, Indonesia, Iraq (based in Jordan) and Afghanistan since 2001. Prior to joining IOM, she worked with the Consulate General of Japan in Los Angeles and the Japan Institute of International Affairs (JIIA). She also worked at the Japan Platform (JPF) Secretariat in 2005 and she took a position of Programme Advisor at the PKO secretariat of the Cabinet Office, Government of Japan in 2011. She graduated from International Christian University (B.A in Liberal Arts, 1992) in Tokyo, Japan and did post-graduate studies at Graduate School of Public Administration, International Christian University (M.A in Public Affairs, 1997).

**Thematic session 2: “Peacebuilding and Global Governance: Theory and Practice”
(Language: Japanese and English (no interpreter available))**

Coordinator/Moderator:

Naoko KUMAGAI



Ms. Naoko Kumagai is associate professor at the International University of Japan, where she teaches international politics, international organization, and conflict resolution. She earned a Ph.D. in political science at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. She has been working on the issue of comfort women from the perspectives of politics and morality. In her current research on reconciliation, she compares the Asian Women's Fund, the Japanese government-initiated moral atonement project for former comfort women, and the German Fund of Remembrance, Responsibility, and Future, for moral compensation for East European slave and forced laborers under the Nazi era. She published a book, *Ianfu Mondai (The Issue of Comfort Women)*, in 2014.

Presenters:

Koji SAKANE



Mr. SAKANE is Senior Director for Peacebuilding and Reconstruction at Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) (April 2017 -). He has over 25 years of professional career on development cooperation at JICA. His previous assignments included Deputy Chief Secretary at Office of the President (2014-2017), Director for Planning and ASEAN Coordination at Southeast Asia and the Pacific Department (2011-2014), Director for Cambodia (2010-2011). He has field experiences at Indonesia (2006-2010) and Cambodia (1994-1996). He served as a diplomat at Permanent Mission of Japan to the United Nations (New York) (2001-2003). He obtained a MA in Conflict Resolution at Bradford University and a BA in Political Science at Waseda University

Kasumi ISHIZUKA



Mr. Kasumi Ishizuka is professor in the Department of International Business Management at Kyoei University, Japan. He got a PhD at Keele University, England, in 2000. His research interests include UN peacekeeping operations and peace-building. He wrote several books

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Vanessa ABOU KHALIL



Vanessa Abou Khalil holds a Master in Political Science (2016-2018) from Kobe University and a Bachelor in French and Lebanese Law (2010-2015) at the Saint Joseph University in Lebanon. She is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in Political Science at Kobe University. Vanessa has worked in Lebanon in many different capacities including the Bar Admission at the Beirut Bar Association, Lahoud Law Office and a general internship at the Lebanese Council of State. She is a contributing writer of the Japan Times (Opinion piece) among other international initiatives.

Discussants:

Dong LIANG



Assistant Professor and Research Fellow, Institute of Asian Studies, China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing, PR China. Dr. Dong received his Ph.D from Peking University on International Politics. He was an academic guest to ETH Zurich and the University of Zurich in 2015 in Switzerland. His main academic interests include Global Governance, the Interaction between Politics and Science, Climate Change Negotiations. He teaches international organizations and global governance in China Foreign Affairs University and the University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. Dr. Dong has published 2 books and more 30 articles in major journals in areas like international relations, environment management and public health domestically and abroad. He is also a scientific editor for the Chinese Journal of Population, Resources and Environment.

Ken INOUE



Mr. Ken Inoue is Senior Advisor on Democratic Governance of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). He served various the UN Peacekeeping operations as Director of Democratic Governance Support Unit of UNMIT (Timor-Leste), Municipal Administrator of UNMIK (Kosovo), Regional Humanitarian Affairs Officer of UNOSOM II (Somalia), and Deputy Provincial Director of UNTAC (Cambodia). He

also worked with Asian Productivity Organization in Tokyo, UN Volunteers in Geneva and Bonn, UN Cambodian Humanitarian Assistance Programme in Bangkok, UNDP in Trinidad & Tobago and World Bank in Washington DC. He is also Member of UNITAR Advisory Board on PKO Training Programme and Supporting Member of Amnesty International Japan. He graduated from Waseda University (Political Science) and IDS, Sussex University (Development Studies). Mr. Inoue is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Rapporteur:

Elizabeth GAMARRA



TEDx speaker, Fulbright Scholar at IE University and current World Rotary Peace Fellow at ICU holds a double Masters degree in the field of mental health and peace studies. She's a trustee of the International Pax Natura Board publishing in the Journal for International Social Work as well as the Journal for Social Development Issues on refugee issues. For the last 6 years, she has worked with Amnesty International as an Activist Coordinator in the area of mobilizing human right efforts in Utah, Chicago and St. Louis. She has also been a research fellow at Oxford Human Rights Consortium working on human right initiatives in London (England), Thessaloniki (Greece), and Cusco (Perú) deepening connections between policy and local NGO practices.

**Thematic session 3: “Possibility for Constitutional Reform of the United Nations Charter”
(Language: English)**

Coordinator/Moderator:

Takahiro SHINYO



Professor SHINYO is President of Japan Association for United Nations Studies. He is graduated from the School of Law, Osaka University in 1972. He studied also at University of Göttingen in Germany. After joining the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, his first post overseas was at the Embassy of Japan in Switzerland. He subsequently held several diplomatic posts before he became Deputy Director-General of the European Affairs Bureau and Director-General of the Global Issues Department. In 2006, he became Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations in New York. Then, from 2008 to February 2012, he served as the Japanese Ambassador to Germany. He is currently Professor and Dean of the Integrated Center for UN and Foreign

Affairs Studies of Kwansei Gakuin University.

Presenters:

S.M. SHAREI

Dr. Shahr-Yar Mahmoud Sharei, whose specialization is public international law and the UN Charter, is the founding Executive Director of the Center for United Nations Constitutional Research (CUNCR). Under the stewardship of Dr. Sharei, CUNCR has embarked on research and seminar programs focusing on Global Governance Laboratory. Programs have commenced on “Climate Justice Governance” series, UN and Security Council reform, by upholding the “San Francisco Promise” and the rediscovery of the legality and potentials of Article 109 UN Charter review conference. The latter was also the title of a workgroup funded by Global Challenges Foundation of Sweden on UN Charter review. Further, CUNCR has initiated “How to Assemble Parliamentary Assemblies” series on institutional capacity building and cooperation amongst regional parliamentary assemblies (IPs), towards expanded competency and people’s participation in regional and global governance. Mr. Sharei is a member of ACUNS.

ZHANG Guihong



Professor ZHANG Guihong is Director of Center for United Nations Studies at Fudan University in Shanghai. He is also Vice President and Secretary General of Shanghai UN Research Association. His major areas of research include UN-related issues, Sino-U.S.-Indian relations, International Organizations, and Asia-Pacific security. He is the author of the book entitled Strong UN, Better World, and the editor-in-chief of “Fudan UN Studies Series”.

Professor ZHANG was a visiting scholar at the Henry L. Stimson Centre (2002-2003), Monterey Institute of International Studies, University of Georgia (2008), and University of Washington (2010), USA, and ASIA Fellow at Jawaharlal Nehru University as well as Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses (2004-2005), India. He obtained a Ph.D from Fudan University in 2003.

Discussants:

Vesselin POPOVSKI



Dr. Vesselin Popovski is Professor and Vice Dean, Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University, Haryana, India. Previously, he was a Senior Academic Programme Officer in the

Peace and Security section at the United Nations University Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability (UNU-IAS). A former Bulgarian diplomat, he gained his PhD from Kings College, London.

Sukehiro HASEGAWA



Dr. Sukehiro Hasegawa is President of the Global Peacebuilding Association of Japan; Director for Academic Exchange of the UN Association of Japan; Director of the Tokyo Office of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Rapporteur:

Amishi AGRAWAL



Ms. Amishi Agrawal is an international student at the University of Tokyo, Japan. Currently a sophomore, she is pursuing an undergraduate degree with a major in East Asian studies. She is most passionate about science-policy interfaces such as environmental studies and bioethics, and finds Economics, Law and Policy as the most effective tools to approach them. Also an avid reader and writer, she is exploring effective research and public communication strategies alongside and through college for now. She has experience in designing and managing student-led projects for waste management, LGBTQIA+ rights and gender equality. As a hobby she volunteers with Sofar Sounds - a global music events organisation.

**Thematic session 4: “UN System’s Public Policy and Governance for Peace Building Activities”
(Language: Japanese (English comments possible without an interpreter))**

Coordinator/Moderator :

Setsuko YAMAZAKI



Ms. Setsuko Yamazaki is a specially-appointed professor at the Graduate School of Advanced Integrated Studies in Human

Survivability, Kyoto University. She is a member of World Meteorological Organization (WMO) Audit Committee. She has over three decades of development and management experience in the UN. She held leadership and management positions in UNDP Offices in Cambodia, Vietnam, Lao PDR and China. She serves as an auditor of GPAJ.

Presenters:

Kotaro KATSUKI



Mr. Kotaro Katsuki is currently Director of the Secretariat of International Peace Cooperation Headquarters, Cabinet Office of Japan, where he is responsible for planning and implementation of personnel contribution based on the International Peace Cooperation Act (PKO Act). Mr Katsuki joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1994. Before commencing his current position, he held various appointments including First Secretary at the Embassy of Japan in the United States, Counsellor at the Embassy of Japan in the People's Republic of China, and most recently was Director of Global Issues Cooperation Division where he was responsible for the overall coordination of implementing the Japanese Government's activities related to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) both domestically and internationally. He holds a BA in Law from the University of Tokyo and an MA in Regional Studies East Asia from Harvard University. He has lectured at various universities including, for four-and-a-half years, as a part time lecturer at the Faculty of Law at Chuo University.

Koji SAKANE (Please see above summary notes of his personal history.)

Tadanori INOMATA



Professor Tadanori INOMATA, Strategic Advisor of Nagasaki University's Center for International Collaborative Research and Visiting Professor of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability. During his public service from 1966 to 2015, he served as Ambassador of Japan to Costa Rica, Consul-General at Montreal, Professor of transnational relations at Kobe University, Japan as well as Independent Inspector of the Joint Inspection Unit of the United Nations System and Member of the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions (ACABQ) of the United Nations. He also worked for the secretariats of IEA/OECD and UNCTAD. Ambassador Inomata is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System (ACUNS).

Discussants:

Ippeita NISHIDA



Mr. Ippeita Nishida is a Senior Research Fellow of the International Peace and Security Department at the Sasakawa Peace Foundation (SPF). He works on Japan's foreign aid and security cooperation policies, and publishes such reports as "Rethinking Japan's Foreign Aid: Widening the Scope of Assistance from a Security Perspective" (2014). He also serves as a panel member of the "Development Project Accountability Committee" at MOFA as well as lectures at Aoyama Gakuin University and the Hosei University. A graduate of LSE (MSc. in Development Studies), his prior experiences include a field/capital administrator of MSF-F in South Sudan (2004-5) and Liberia (2006) and being a civil advisor at the PKO Secretariat of the Cabinet Office of Japan.

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Rapporteur: Fujiko AMANO (See above)

Thematic session 5: "The Role of Emerging Powers in UN Peacebuilding: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century"

(Language: English)

Coordinator/Moderator:

Herman SALTON



Dr. Herman Salton is currently Associate Professor of International Relations at the International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo, Japan, and specializing in international organizations, global ethics, international law, and the United Nations. He was educated at the Universities of Trento (Italy), Auckland (New Zealand), Wales (UK), and Oxford (UK), and holds two doctoral degrees, one in international law and the other in international relations. He was a visiting scholar at Sciences-Po Paris and TUJ Tokyo; an officer at the Icelandic Human Rights Centre in Reykjavik, Iceland; and briefly an Associate in the Under-Secretary-General's Office at UN Headquarters in New York, USA. He has served as a Senior Adviser to the Center for Advanced Studies in South Asia (CASS) in Kathmandu, Nepal, and as Treasurer of the International Studies Association's Asia-Pacific Section (ISA-AP). He is fluent in English, Italian, French and Spanish. Professor Salton is a member of the Academic Council on the UN System.

Presenters:

Ai KIHARA-HUNT

(Please see above summary notes for her personal history.)

Raymond ANDAYA



Mr. Raymond Andaya is currently a research student and Japanese Government MEXT scholar at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, The University of Tokyo. He was briefly a lecturer at the International Studies Department of De La Salle University in Manila, the Philippines. He received double degree Masters in International Public Policy and Asian Studies from the Osaka School of International Public Policy and De La Salle University, respectively. His research interests are in the field of peace and conflict studies, mediation, human rights, and accountability in non-international conflicts.

Mayumi YAMADA



Dr. Mayumi Yamada is Assistant Professor, researching/teaching Governance, Peacekeeping Operations, and Humanitarian-Development (in English)" at Ritsumeikan University

(Kyoto, Japan). Prior to joining academia, she had served as Peace Building Officer of United Nations Mission (UNMISS) in Republic of South Sudan. During the December Crisis in 2013, she was appointed as a life-saving staff member, directly managing one of the biggest Protection of Civilians sites and supporting humanitarian-development assistance. Before joining UNMISS, she had served for UNDP Country Offices (Kazakhstan, Maldives, Lao PDR and Solomon Islands), and the UN Centre for Regional Development (Disaster Management Planning). She holds a PhD in Sustainable Development from Imperial College (London, UK). She also taught a number of courses and seminars in both English and Spanish at the United Nations-mandated University for Peace, Costa Rica (2015-2018).

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Arbenita SOPAJ



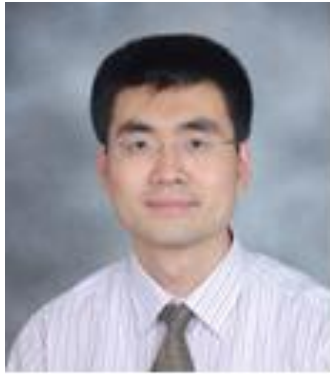
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Master Studies, etc.

Discussants:

ZHANG Guihong (Please see above summary notes for his personal history.)

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Rapporteur:

GUAN Hui Jin



Mr. Jin Guan Hui is currently a PhD candidate of China Foreign Affairs University. From September this year, he has been studying at the University of Tokyo. He is most interested in International Peacebuilding and Japanese foreign policy. Now he is putting his attention on a program which focus on the cooperation between different countries in international peacebuilding.

Thematic session 6: "Culture of Peace"

(Language: English)

Moderator:

Yuji SUZUKI



Professor Yuji Suzuki is currently Director-General, National Federation of UNESCO Associations in Japan. In 1969, he graduated from the University of Tokyo (Politics, Faculty of Law) and obtained a Master's degree from the same university. In 1973 through 1975, he was a lecturer at Faculty of Social and Political Science at University of Indonesia, Faculty of

Politics at Monash University in 1976, and later taught as a professor at Faculty of Arts and Sciences at University of Malaya from 1977 to 1980 respectively. In 1981 through 1983, he was a lecturer at Kanagawa University and adjunct lecturer for International Relations, College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Tokyo and had been a professor of Hosei University from 1983 to 2015. In 1988 through 1990, he was a visiting professor at School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University in the United States and University College of Oxford University from 2005 to 2015.

Presenters:

Tomokiyo TANAKA



Secretary-General of Japan Religious Committee for World Federation, Councilor of the Association of Shinto Shrines, and Vice chief priest of Iwashimizu-Hachimangu shrine and Kyoto Visiting Professor, Kyoto University of Art and Sciences KOMIZO Yasuyoshi, Former Ambassador and Chairperson, Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation.

Yasuyoshi KOMIZO



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WANG Min



Professor Min WANG is working at Hosei University Center for International Japan-Studies. She works in comparative cultural studies with special emphasis on East Asia, including Japan and China. Her research investigates how Yu the Great, a China legendary ruler, became the tutelary deity of many Japanese villages, and what Chinese revolutionary leaders learned from their experiences of studying in Japan as overseas students. Her recent publications include “Yu the Great and Japan” and “Zhou Enlai in Arashiyama”. She is also a councilor of the National Art Center, Tokyo, and a member of the Peace Practice Forum. In 2009, she was honored by Commissioner for Agency for Cultural Affairs.

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Discussants:

Sven SAALER



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Masaru ISHIZUMI

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Rapporteur:



Ms. Naoko Kumagai is Associate Professor at the International University of Japan. She earned a Ph.D. in political science at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and is now teaching international politics, international organization, and conflict resolution at the International University of Japan in Niigata, Japan.



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Through his career building, he has been involved in enlightenment activities for disseminating UN philosophy, organization of meetings regarding UN reform and policy proposal to the Government of Japan.

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