



Special Lecture

Governance in East Asia: A Case Study of Japanese Migration Policy

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Good governance requires an open, democratic political system with accountability and transparency, which produces an outcome that is recognized by its members as just and fair. In a fast-changing society, good governance must represent measures of accountability and transparency and meet criteria for justice and fairness that are responsive to the dynamic changes the people experience. Asian societies are no exception. Among the changes in the region today are the ever growing flows of cross-border population migration, a consequence of myriad push, pull, and transnational factors. The escalating scale and the intensifying complexity of trans-border human migration are challenging the capacity of the institutions of governance in every country of Asia, whether developed or developing. The lecture examines this seeming anomaly and what it means for good governance, with Japan as a case study.