

Office: 1413 Office Hrs: Mon/ Wed 3:20-4:15pm Or by appointment.

COURSE CONTENT: This course focuses on the politics and policymaking involved economic and security relations between the United States and Japan and on how Japan's relations with its East Asian neighbors influences the relationship. We will examine especially the interaction between the domestic and international levels in each country and how these shaped the sources, process, and outcomes of relations between the two countries. The emphasis in the course is on actual case studies of policymaking and related politics in specific issues of economics and security. The course will deal primarily with trade and political economic issues, and on political and military security issues.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS:

Requirements for this course and their relative proportion of the final grade are as follows:

1. Two short Midterm essays[50%]: Each= 25% of course grade. Take Home

2. Make a presentation and write a case for your final paper on US-Japan cooperation/conflict in **one** of the following issues in U.S.-Japan relations:

On Economic/ Trade Friction/Political/Social Issues [at least 1 individual or group]:

--Macro-Economic/Fiscal Coordination --Climate Change and Environmental Issues

--Energy issues and Collaboration with U.S. --ODA

--Intellectual Property disputes --TPP issue --Japan-US WTO Disputes

On Security and Political Issues [at least 2 individuals or 2 groups]:

-- Origins and Process of DPJ security policy --Japan contributions to anti-terrorism efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq

--Japan's Attempt to Buy F-22 "Raptor" --Base issues on Okinawa and US-Japan Alliance ---1st Gulf War participation & effect on

US-Japan Relation --Participation in UN PKO & US alliance --Issue of "Collective Security," revision of Article 9 and US-Japan Alliance

--BMD-Ballistic Missile Defense --Domestic party politics and Japan's security policy with US

--Japan's response to N. Korean provocations The 6-party Talks & Japan--Japan-Korea Military Technology Transfer Agreement

--"Abductees" issue and Japanese foreign policy--Japan's new National "Secrets" Act --Abe's Military "Build-up" -- Island Disputes with

ROK or PRC & implications for US-Japan Relations --Other cases with approval of instructor

The presentation is either individual or group (max number depends on class enrollment), and should be in Power Point if possible and last for no more than 15 minutes if individual, 20-25 minutes if group. Preliminary results will be presented and discussed in class, giving students feedback on their cases to help them in final preparation of the written case.

To "write a case" for your final paper involves two parts. 1) first, an objective description of the issue, including how and how and why it got on the negotiating agenda, the key actors and their roles and interests in the case, and the process of negotiation and outcomes. The sources for this would be mostly newspaper and magazine articles, as well as any academic sources that exist, in English and Japanese. Second, if possible, do analysis of the case in which you examine why the minimum goals of each country and their strategies, why the process and outcomes turned out as they did, and how the case is similar or different to the others discussed in the course. The maximum number of pages for an individual paper is 6, with five pages maximum added for 2 persons (thus 2 persons=11pp)

Final Written Case will be due at end of quarter TBA. Topics/teams must be approved by instructor .

[Presentation of the Case= 15%; Final Paper=25%].....[40%]

Class Participation : Every student is expected to be prepared to discuss the readings in class and to participate in every session.....[10%]

IMPORTANT: PLAGIARISM AND CHEATING ARE NOT TOLERATED IN THIS CLASS!!!!

Whether in-class or take-home exams, exams are written by YOU ALONE. It is NOT a cooperative exercise. Once a question is given out you may not consult with any other student in the class, nor use the words of anyone else in writing unless you cite outside sources (direct quotations should be used sparingly—perhaps a maximum of two per exam) for everything except common knowledge. Penalties for violating these rules will be severe (a zero on the exam and probably failing the course). BE AWARE OF WHAT PLAGIARISM IS AND HOW TO AVOID IT. BE AWARE THAT COOPERATION ON AN INDIVIDUAL EXAMINATION IS CHEATING AND AVOID IT.

The only exception to the rule on cooperation is the group papers. But even here you may cooperate with and discuss the paper only with others in the group, not anyone outside it; and the rules on plagiarism still apply.

COURSE READINGS:

Christopher W. Hughes, *Japan's Re-emergence as a 'Normal' Military Power* (London:

ISS/Oxford, 2004). Paperbound AND articles on e-reserves [see class schedule below]

PLEASE NOTE: THE PASSWORD FOR E-RESERVES FOR THIS COURSE IS ek460.

TENTATIVE COURSE SCHEDULE [dates may vary somewhat in practice]

UNIT I. THE POLITICS OF ECONOMIC RELATIONS

MON JAN 5: INTRODUCTION

WED JAN 7: FOREIGN POLICYMAKING: U.S./JAPAN: OVERALL GOALS STRATEGIES, INSTITUTIONS

Reading:

1. G. John Ikenberry “America in East Asia: Power, Markets, and Grand Strategy,” in Ellis S. Krauss and T.J. Pempel, Beyond Bilateralism: US-Japan Relations in the New East Asia (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2004).

2. T.J. Pempel, “Japan's Search for the ‘Sweet Spot’: International Cooperation and Regional Security in Northeast Asia, Orbis. Vol. 55, no 2 (2011), Pp. 255–273.

MON JAN 12 THE SEMINAL TRADE FRICTION CASE: SEMICONDUCTORS AND THE END OF BILATERAL TRADE FRICTION

Readings:

3. Ellis S. Krauss, "U.S.-Japan Negotiations on Construction and Semiconductors," in Peter Evans, *et.al.* eds, Double-Edged Diplomacy (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1993), 265-293.

4. William H. Cooper, “Japan-U.S. Semiconductor Trade: The 1996 Agreement, ” CRS Report for Congress, No. 96-674E (August 15, 1996), pp. 1-5

**WED JAN 14; MON JAN 19: MLK DAY-NO CLASS; WED JAN 21
THE RISE OF REGIONALISM & MULTILATERAL FRICTION**

Readings :

5. Tanaka Nobuo, “Ending the ‘Age of GAIATSU, ’” Journal of Japanese Trade and Industry May/June 2001 [8pp]

6. David P. Rapkin, “The United States, Japan, and the power to block: the APEC and AMF cases,” Pacific Review, Vol 14, No. 3 (2001), pp 373-410.

7. Bernard K. Gordon, “The Trans-Pacific Partnership and the Rise of China: What Japan Joining the TPP Means for the Region,” Foreign Affairs, November 7, 2011. Available online at:
<http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/136647/bernard-k-gordon/the-trans-pacific-partnership-and-the-rise-of-china?page=show>

8. Richard Katz, “Shinzo Abe Bows to the Farm Lobby,” Wall Street Journal, September 29, 2014. Online at:
<http://online.wsj.com/articles/shinzo-abe-bows-to-the-farm-lobby-1412007781>

9. Patricia MacLachlin and Kay Shimizu, “Shinzo Abe’s Tug-of-War With the Farm Lobby,” Asia Unbound (Council on Foreign Relations), October 2, 2014. Available online at:
<http://blogs.cfr.org/asia/2014/10/02/maclachlan-and-shimizu-shinzo-abetes-tug-of-war-with-the-farm-lobby/#>

UNIT II THE POLITICS OF SECURITY RELATIONS

MON JAN 26 THE YOSHIDA DOCTRINE AND ITS LEGACY

Reading:

10. Kenneth B. Pyle, “Japan’s Postwar National Purpose,” ch. 3 of The Japanese Question: Power and Purpose in a New Era (Washington: AEI Press, 1996), pp. 20-41.

HUGHES, introduction and ch. 1, pp. 9-40.

WED JAN 28; THE SECURITY TREATY-ALLIANCE ADRIFT AND REAFFIRMED

Reading [93pp]:

11. Richard J. Samuels & Christopher P. Twomey “The Eagle Eyes the Pacific: US Foreign Policy Options after the Cold War” from The U.S.-Japan Alliance: Past, Present, and Future by Michael J. Green (Editor), Patrick M. Cronin (Editor), pp. 1-19.

HUGHES, chs. 2, 3, 4 [to p. 104 and pp. 107-115], pp. 41-104; 107-115; part of ch. 5, all of ch. 6, pp. 126-148.

MON FEB 2, WED FEB 4: OKINAWA BASES AND THE SECURITY TREATY**Readings:**

HUGHES, pp. 105-107.

12. Chalmers Johnson, “Okinawa Between the United States and Japan,” in Josef Kreiner, ed. Ryūkyū in World History (Bonn: Bier'sche Verlagsanstalt, 2001), pp. 365-394.

13. Sheila A. Smith, “Japan’s Uneasy Citizens and the U.S.-Japan Alliance,” Asia Pacific Issues, No. 54 (September 2001), pp. 1-8.

14. Trefor Moss, “Okinawa & Futenma: Deal Or No Deal? Tokyo appears to be on the verge of finally settling the controversial issue. Will it succeed?” The Diplomat, January 16, 2014. Found at <http://thediplomat.com/2014/01/okinawa-futenma-deal-or-no-deal/>

15. Tomohito Shinoda, "Koizumi's Top-Down Leadership in the Anti-Terrorism Legislation: The Impact of Political Institutional Changes," SAIS Review, XXIII, No. 1 (Winter-Spring, 2003), pp. 19-34.

WED FEB 4: 2 MIDTERM TAKE-HOME ESSAYS DUE IN CLASS**UNIT III. DEALING WITH CHINA AND N. KOREA****MON FEB 9 THE RISE OF CHINA****Readings:**

16. Kent Calder, “China and Japan’s Simmering Rivalry,” Foreign Affairs (March/April 2006), online at: <http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/61515/kent-e-calder/china-and-japans-simmering-rivalry>

17. Mari Yamaguchi, “Japan's new defense policy reflects growing concern about China,” The Christian Science Monitor (online), December 17, 2010, found at <http://www.csmonitor.com/World/Asia-Pacific/2010/1217/Japan-s-new-defense-policy-reflects-growing-concern-about-China>

18. Japan Times, “Japan Adopts New Security Strategy to Counter Assertive China” December 17, 2013. Website <http://www.japantimes.co.jp/news/2013/12/17/national/japan-adopts-new-security-strategy-to-counter-assertive-china/#.UsjAhP2gkpE>

WED FEB 11 HISTORICAL MEMORIES (AGAIN)**Readings:**

19. Robert Marquand, “Anti-Japan protests jar an uneasy Asia,” The Christian Science Monitor (csmonitor.com), April 11, 2005. online at <http://www.csmonitor.com/2005/0411/p01s04-woap.html>

20. Jennifer Lind, “The Perils of Apology: What Japan Shouldn’t Learn from Germany,” Foreign Affairs (May/June 2009), pp. 132-149.

21. Rupert Wingfield-Hayes, “Why Japan's Shinzo Abe went to Yasukuni shrine,” BBC News-Asia, December 26, 2013. Found online at: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-asia-25518137>

MON FEB 16: PRESIDENT’S DAY HOLIDAY-NO CLASS

WED FEB 18 TERRITORIAL ISSUES**Readings :**

22. Yves Tiberghien, "The Puzzling 2010 Diaoyu Crisis: Centrifugal Domestic Politics, Shifting Balance of Power, and Weak Regional Institutionalization," Harvard Asia Quarterly, Vol. XII, 3&4 (W 2010).

23. Jane Perlez, "As Dispute Over Islands Escalates, Japan and China Send Fighter Jets to the Scene," New York Times, January 18, 2013

http://www.nytimes.com/2013/01/19/world/asia/china-japan-island-dispute-escalates-to-air.html?_r=0&pagewanted=all

24. Aurelia George Mulgan, "China's ADIZ risks conflict with Japan" East Asia Forum, 8 December 2013. Available online at: <http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2013/12/08/chinas-adiz-risks-conflict-with-japan/>

MON FEB 23 THE BAD BOY OF ASIA: N. KOREA**Readings:**

25. Secretariat, Headquarters for the Abduction Issue, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Government of Japan, "Abductions of Japanese Citizens by North Korea" (2012). Web site:

http://www.mofa.go.jp/region/asia-paci/n_korea/abduction/pdfs/abductions_en.pdf

26. Daniel A. Pinkston and Kazutaka Sakurai, "Japan Debates Preparing for Future Preemptive Strikes against North Korea," The Korean Journal of Defense Analysis, Vol. XVIII, No. 4, Winter 2006, pp. 95–121 Web site:

http://cns.miis.edu/north_korea/Pinkston_Sakurai_KIDA_Winter_2006.pdf

WED FEB 25 STUDENT PRESENTATIONS 1**MON MAR 2 STUDENT PRESENTATIONS 2****WED MAR 4 STUDENT PRESENTATIONS 3****MON MAR 9 THE DPJ, ABE, AND THE FUTURE****Reading:**

27. Christopher W. Hughes, "The Democratic Party of Japan's New (but Failing) Grand Security strategy: From 'Reluctant Realism' to 'Resentful Realism,'" Journal of Japanese Studies, 38:1 Winter 2012, 109-139.

28. Robert Dujarric, "Shinzo Abe: Investing in the Past, Ignoring the Future: Abe's focus on Yasukuni and Japan's history distracts from important tasks," The Diplomat, January 15, 2014

http://csis.org/files/publication/101223_Hornung_KanWayForward_JapanPlatform.pdf

29. T.J. Pempel, "Why Japan's collective self-defence is so politicized," East Asian Forum, 2 Sept. 2014, pp.1-3. found online at: <http://www.glocal.org.hk/articles/39388>

MAR 11: IS THIS A WORLD WAR SCENARIO ALL OVER AGAIN?**Reading:**

30. Graham Allison, "Just How Likely Is Another World War? Assessing the similarities and differences between 1914 and 2014." The Atlantic, June 30 2014, found online at:

http://www.theatlantic.com/international/archive/2014/07/just-how-likely-is-another-world-war/375320/?single_page=true

31. Jennifer Lind, "Pivot Problems: What Washington Should Concede in Asia," Foreign Affairs "Snapshot", June 25, 2014. Online at:

<http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/141601/jennifer-lind/pivot-problems>

FINAL PAPER DUE: DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED IN CLASS