

静岡県立大学創立25周年記念 公開シンポジウム

東日本大震災と安全保障～パシフィック・アークを中心として～

The Security Implications of the 3/11 Earthquake

日時： 7月3日（日） 14：00～16：30

場所： グランシップ 2階、映像ホール

静岡県静岡市駿河区池田79-4 静岡県コンベンションセンター「グランシップ」

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3月11日に起きた東日本大震災は、人々が安全に生活するためには国境を越えた国際的な連携と協調が重要であることを示しました。この震災が、日本と日本をとりまくアジア太平洋地域にどのような意味をもつのか、非軍事的脅威以外の様々な脅威—非伝統的安全保障—と伝統的安全保障の視点から捉えてみましょう。

プログラム

- 14：00 【開会・司会】 佐藤真千子（静岡県立大学国際関係学部講師）
Chair: Machiko Sato (University of Shizuoka, Japan)
- 14：05 【開会挨拶】 木苗直秀（静岡県立大学学長）
Opening address: Naohide Kinai (President, University of Shizuoka, Japan)
- 14：15 【基調講演】 デイビッド・ウェルチ（ウォータールー大学教授国際安全保障スクール教授、カナダ）
Keynote speech: David Welch (University of Waterloo, Canada)
「3. 11がさまざまな安全保障にもたらす影響」
“The Effects of 3/11 on Various Kinds of Security”
- 14：45 【プレゼンテーション】 Presentation
パネリスト Panelists
ヴィクトル・V・クジミンコフ（ロシア科学アカデミー極東研究所日本研究科上級研究員、ロシア）
Victor V. Kuzminkov (Russian Academy of Science, Russia)
「ポスト3. 11の日ロ関係と北東アジアの安全保障」
“Japanese-Russian Relations and Northeast Asian Security after 3/11”
阪田恭代（神田外語大学国際コミュニケーション学科教授）
Yasuyo Sakata (Kanda University of International Studies, Japan)
「ポスト3. 11の日本と北東アジアの安全保障」
“Japan and Northeast Asia Security after 3/11”
デイビッド・ウェルチ（ウォータールー大学教授国際安全保障スクール教授、カナダ）
David Welch (University of Waterloo, Canada)
「3. 11は非伝統的安全保障の理解にどのような影響を及ぼすか」
“How will 3/11 affect non-traditional understandings of security?”
- 【コメント Comments】
- 15：30 ギル・ラッツ（ポートランド州立大学副学長・教授、米国）
Gil Latz (Portland State University, USA)
安部文司（大阪教育大学教育学部教養学科教授）
Bunji Abe (Osaka Kyoiku University, Japan)
- 15：55 【パネルディスカッションと質疑応答】 Panel Discussion and Q & A
- 16：30 【閉会】 Closing

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