Migration and Refugee: How the International Society Tackles the Human Rights Crisis

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The acceleration of globalization has ushered in the era of unprecedented massive transboundary migration in the international society, with money and goods moving worldwide. Contemporary migration and the diaspora exist within a wide variety of backgrounds. These, for instance, include economic reasons, academic purposes, policy of national authority, and dire situations that force people to leave their homelands in a life-or-death crisis. In this symposium, participants discuss the implications of such global migration and its impact on the international society and human beings in general. By shedding light on the serious refugee crisis, especially in Syria and Bosnia, we will further exchange thoughts on the present challenges of humanitarian assistance and explore possible measures for its future development.

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After entering the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1970, Ambassador Tsuneo Nishida served important positions in various countries: First Secretary at The Embassy of Japan in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Political Counselor at the Embassy of Japan in the United States of America, and Consul General of Japan in Los Angeles. Furthermore, he served as Deputy Director General of the European and Oceanic Affairs Bureau and as Director General of the Economic Cooperation Bureau in Tokyo. In 2002, Ambassador Nishida was appointed Deputy Vice Minister of Foreign Policy and Director General of the Foreign Policy Bureau. From 2005 to 2007, he was Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs. In June 2010, Ambassador Nishida was appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations and prior to that he served as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at the Embassy of Japan in Canada.

Speaker/登壇者

David L. Phillips, Director, Peace-building and Rights Program, Institute for the Study of Human Rights (ISH), Columbia University

Phillips has worked as a senior advisor to the United Nations Secretariat and as a foreign affairs expert and senior advisor to the U.S. Department of State. He has held positions as a visiting scholar at Harvard University’s Center for Middle East Studies, executive director of Columbia University’s International Conflict Resolution Program, director of the Program on Conflict Prevention and Peace-building at the American University, Associate Professor at New York University’s Department of Politics, and as a professor at the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna. He has also been a senior fellow and deputy director of the Council on Foreign Relations’ Center for Preventive Action, senior fellow at the Atlantic Council of the United States, senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, director of the European Centre for Common Ground, project director at the International Peace Research Institute of Oslo, president of the Congressional Human Rights Foundation, and executive director of the Elle Wiesel Foundation. Mr. Phillips is author of From Bullets to Ballots: Violent Muslim Movements in Transition (Transaction Press, 2008), Lasing Iraq: Inside the Postwar Reconstruction Fiasco (Perseus Books, 2005), Unsilencing the Past Track Two Diplomacy and Turkish-American Stalemate (Berghahn Books, 2005), The Kurdish Struggle: A New Map For The Middle East (New Brunswick, N.J.: Transaction Publishers, 2015), An Uncertain Alley: Turkey Under Erdogan’s Dictatorship (Forthcoming). He has also authored many policy reports, as well as more than 200 articles in leading publications such as the US News and World Report, Foreign Policy, Foreign Journal, International Herald Tribune, and Foreign Affairs.

Takashi INOGUCHI, President of University of Niigata Prefecture

In his 40-year professional career, Dr. Inoguchi has covered extensively from Political Theories, Comparative Politics, to International Politics. Especially he has exhibited his prominent research ability by making numerous publications and presentations in and out of Japan in the fields of East Asian International Politics, Japanese Politico-Economic Analyses, Asian Comparative Political System, Japanese Foreign Policy, International Relations Theories, and others. Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Inoguchi has made great strides in empirical research of Japanese Politics, Comparative Politics, and International Politics. Between the two major approaches to political analyses: the Staatslehre Tradition and the Empirical Political Theoretic Tradition, he has followed the latter and has exerted strong leadership among the Japanese Political Science circles in the late 20th and the beginning of the 21st Century. Due to his prolific publication of books and articles in Japanese and English, he is the most frequently cited Japanese scholar in the fields of Political Science and International Relations according to Google and Scopus citation statistics.

Kazuo ZAIKA, Professor, Graduate school of Integrated Arts and Sciences, Hiroshima University

Sociologist who makes a study of socio-economic problems and social problems in Japan. Current subjects are problems such as government debt and bonds, reform of the social security, decline in birth rate and marriage rate, support of the elderly, work-family balance. On the other side, he had study abroad experience in Yugoslavia in the period of socialism (at the Faculty of Philosophy of Zagreb University in Croatia from 1984 to 1986). Since then Zaika has been continuously engaged in the research of Yugoslavia as an area study. In recent years he has been making rounds of the places of return of refugees and IDPs in Croatia and Bosnia-herzegovina, doing an interview survey of local residents from sociological point of view. The aim of research is to investigate how ethnic minorities remain and survive in their place of origin against severe consequence of “ethnic cleansing”. Recent works on this problem are; “Return and reintegration of Serbian refugees in Croatia” (2011), “Anti-discrimination, Integration and Multi-national coexistence” (Maruzen Books 2012), “Current living conditions of minority returns after the ethnic war” (2005), “Sustainable return of ethnic minorities in terms of generational reproduction” (2014) and others.

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