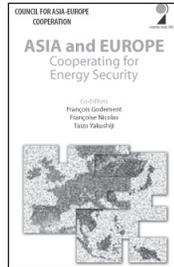


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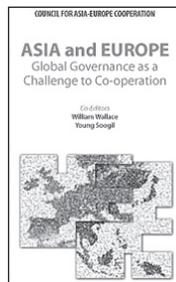


## **Asia and Europe: Cooperating for Energy Security**

FRANÇOIS GODEMENT, FRANÇOISE NICOLAS, and TAIZO YAKUSHIJI, eds.

Because of broad similarities in their economies, energy security—the availability of energy at all times, in various forms, in sufficient quantities, and at affordable prices—is an issue of common concern for Asia and Europe. Any option chosen by one region will necessarily reverberate in the other. In particular, the rise in energy demand in Asia, most of all in China, will have obvious implications for Europe, as well as for the rest of the world. This report from the Council for Asia-Europe Cooperation (CAEC) task force on energy security examines the strategic implications of each region’s choices for the other region, compares existing and potential schemes for regional cooperation, and defines areas for interregional cooperation. For example, one significant finding of the task force, a group comprised of Asian and European political scientists and economists, was a need for expertise transfer from the more advanced to the less advanced countries in the partnership.

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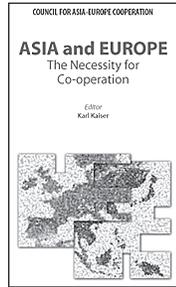


## **Asia and Europe: Global Governance as a Challenge to Co-operation**

WILLIAM WALLACE and YOUNG SOOGIL, eds.

The end of the Cold War and the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, have brought about profound changes in international politics. The world is in desperate need of a new system of global governance, a structure for consultation and cooperation among states to maintain global order, to contain disorder, to promote global prosperity through shared management of an open world economy, and to address the difficult issues of global equity, rights, and justice. This CAEC publication attempts to re-define the roles of Asia and Europe in a changed world and to analyze the ways in which cooperation could enhance global governance.

*(English: JCIE, 2004)*



## Asia and Europe: The Necessity for Co-operation

KARL KAISER, ed.

This book summarizes the work of several CAEC task forces and reviews the role of Asia-Europe cooperation in the contemporary world. Convinced that the most important rationale behind Asia-Europe cooperation is the shared interest in preventing a further deterioration of multilateralism and of international institutions, editor Karl Kaiser finds it crucial for the two regions to cooperate—in order to ensure that multilateral rules, regimes, and institutions remain the basis of the emerging world order. The book explores the specific roles of Asia and Europe in the 21st century and ways they can work together to avert crises, restore peace where necessary, and create a better structure of global governance.

(English: JCIE, 2004)



## Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2004

CHARLES E. MORRISON, ed.

The annual *Asia Pacific Security Outlook* provides assessments of the security environment, defense issues, and regional and global cooperation from the perspectives of countries that participate in the ASEAN Regional Forum. This 2004 edition also presents theme-oriented essays on major subregional problems: the North Korean nuclear threat in Northeast Asia, terrorism in Southeast Asia, and the search for paths to peace in South Asia. The impact of and reaction to the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq was the single most important development affecting the security outlook and perceptions in the Asia Pacific in 2004. Other key events and trends included the crisis on the Korean peninsula and renewed terrorist attacks in Southeast Asia; encouraging signs of common purpose and practical cooperation both at the major power level and among the smaller states; and China's growing role and responsible conduct. Based on the work and expertise of a multinational team of security analysts and written for generalists and specialists alike, the *Outlook* is the most concise and authentic comparative work in this field.

(English: JCIE, 2004)



## Asia Pacific Security Outlook 2005

RICHARD W. BAKER and CHARLES E. MORRISON, eds.

The 2005 edition of the *Outlook* was greatly affected by the tsunami of December 26, 2004, which took a quarter of a million lives in Southeast and South Asia, providing an overwhelming demonstration of the frailty of human life. The combined toll from natural disasters, disease, and persistent poverty—even in the midst of impressive growth—undermines the most fundamental sense of human security throughout the Asia Pacific region. A number of more traditional security issues are also contributing to a generally more uncertain and potentially volatile security outlook for 2005: the continuing crisis over North Korea’s nuclear program; further terrorist attacks; and stresses in relations between major regional powers. On the positive side are the fact that the governments of the region are engaged in an intense and virtually continuous dialogue over regional security issues; the undertaking of a number of practical steps to strengthen cooperation, such as patrolling the Strait of Malacca; and the impressive regional and international response to the tsunami.

*(English: JCIE, 2005)*



## Communicable Diseases: An Action Agenda for Corporate Social Responsibility

The full commitment of the business community is an integral component of the response to AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria, and deeper engagement in the fight against these devastating diseases is in the sector’s best interest. A number of corporations have launched innovative and effective programs to help combat these diseases, and their experiences were explored in a half-day symposium on June 28, 2005, that brought together leaders from the corporate, nonprofit, philanthropic, and governmental sectors in Japan and around the world. This report includes presentations on various organizations engaged in the fight against communicable diseases, case studies of businesses with innovative programs, and a summary of the discussions at this symposium.

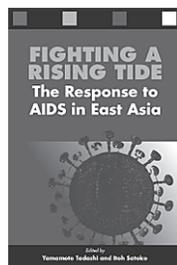
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## East Asian Regional Response to HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria—Report on the Commemorative Symposium on the Fifth Anniversary of the Kyushu-Okinawa Summit, Tokyo, June 2005

This bilingual report offers a summary of presentations and discussions from a June 2005 symposium held in Tokyo to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Kyushu-Okinawa G8 Summit, the 2000 meeting that eventually led to the creation of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (the Global Fund) in 2002. JCIE and the Friends of the Global Fund, Japan (FGFJ), organized this anniversary symposium, at which Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi announced Japan’s renewed commitment of US\$500 million to the Global Fund. In addition to the prime minister’s remarks, the report includes comments by former Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori, chair of the FGFJ, and former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy G. Thompson, honorary chairman of the Global Fund, who spoke about the achievements of the Global Fund as well as its challenges ahead. The discussion at the symposium focused on national-level challenges and responses to major communicable diseases throughout East Asia, responses from international organizations and civil society networks, and measures for promoting regional responses.

*(English and Japanese: JCIE/FGFJ, 2006)*

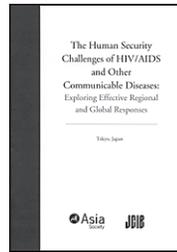


## Fighting a Rising Tide: The Response to AIDS in East Asia

TADASHI YAMAMOTO and SATOKO ITOH, eds.

Twelve chapters were commissioned to experts around the Asia Pacific to examine how government, civil society, corporations, and the media are responding to the rising tide of HIV/AIDS infection that is afflicting the region. These chapters portray a surprising diversity of experiences. Countries such as Australia had early, concentrated epidemics. Others, like China, are experiencing rapidly growing epidemics. Thailand has seen high but declining prevalence rates, while Vietnam is seeing exponential growth in rates among specific populations, particularly intravenous drug users. Meanwhile, Japan and others still have low prevalence rates but need to remain vigilant and active if they are to avoid an epidemic. The varied responses by each society to the rising threat offer critical and practical lessons. Equally important is the increasing recognition that many problems contributing to the spread of HIV/AIDS are cross-border issues that must be addressed collaboratively. This volume provides detailed analyses by experts in the field who offer insight into the efforts occurring in their own societies to fight the spread of HIV/AIDS.

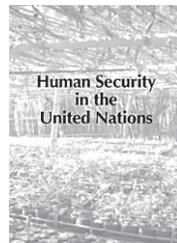
*(English, Chinese: JCIE/FGFJ, 2006; Japanese, forthcoming)*



## The Human Security Challenges of HIV/AIDS and Other Communicable Diseases: Exploring Effective Regional and Global Responses

Asia is emerging as a crucial new battleground in the fight against AIDS and other communicable diseases. A dramatic expansion of the HIV/AIDS epidemic appears increasingly likely in several Asian countries, with grave implications for economic development, human resource development, political cohesiveness, and ultimately for the security of nation-states. The threat posed by this and other diseases is further amplified by rising regional and global interdependence. This publication reports on a conference jointly held by the Asia Society and JCIE in March 2004, in Tokyo. Nearly 120 leaders from a broad range of countries and backgrounds gathered to discuss how experts, organizations, and governments in Asia and around the world can work together to meet these shared challenges.

*(English: JCIE and Asia Society, 2004)*



## Human Security in the United Nations (JCIE Papers: 38 and 39)

There is a pressing need to explore effective ways in which the concept of human security can be translated into concrete action. In response to the Commission on Human Security's call for research on ways to implement human security approaches on the ground, JCIE carried out case studies of five projects funded by the UN Trust Fund for Human Security, which was established in the United Nations with funding from the Japanese government. The case studies were then analyzed in an attempt to propose common elements to be included in human security projects on the ground as well as to highlight the challenges faced by people designing and implementing human security projects.

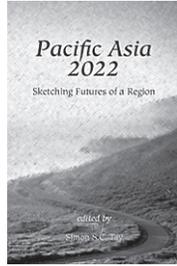
*(English, Japanese: JCIE, 2004)*



## Japan's Response to the Spread of HIV/AIDS (JCIE Papers: 37)

In a report commissioned by the Open Society Institute, JCIE researchers examine the current state of the Japanese response to the domestic and global spread of HIV/AIDS by both the public and private sectors. This was the first systematic effort to portray in English how various actors in Japan have been addressing the epidemic. The report identifies key actors and examines the current state of the epidemic in Japan and projections for its future spread; government policies on HIV/AIDS; and nongovernmental actors involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS, including civil society, the media, and the corporate sector.

*(English: JCIE, 2004)*



## **Pacific Asia 2022: Sketching Futures of a Region**

SIMON S. C. TAY, ed.

As seen from the vantage point of the early 21st century, Pacific Asia is a very different place now than what visionaries predicted it would be a decade ago. The Asian economic crisis of 1997 and the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, have taken their toll on the region and forced a revision of views on the Asian miracle. Yet the future of Pacific Asia extends beyond a financial crisis and terrorism. In this volume, scholars examine seven key developments at the national and regional levels: demographic changes and challenges; the consolidation of trade and investment regimes; information technology and its impact on the region; the challenge of environmental protection and sustainable development; issues of governance at the national level; the need for a new security order; and the needs and the likely shape and modality of regional institutions. What emerge are sketches of the region's future in the first decades of the 21st century that take into account broader issues and the interplay of various possible events.

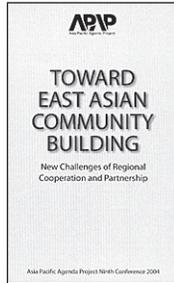
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## **Sister City Exchange: How to Revitalize Your Town through International Exchange**

Sister city relationships have been central to U.S.-Japan grassroots exchange for years, but they are often criticized for not keeping up with the changing times. In 2005, JCIE undertook a joint project with the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (CGP) that brought together a committee of 10 leaders in the field of grassroots exchange—two each from five localities around Japan that have exemplary sister city relationships with the United States—to discuss effective ways of revitalizing sister city exchanges. The findings from this project have been published in Japanese in an easy-to-read handbook format that provides practical information and advice on what a sister city exchange entails, what it can mean to the citizens of the cities involved, what types of fields can be involved, and what the future of sister city exchanges might look like.

*(Japanese: CGP and JCIE, 2005)*



## **Toward East Asian Community Building: New Challenges of Regional Cooperation and Partnership**

This booklet contains a summary of presentations and subsequent discussions at the ninth annual forum of the Asia Pacific Agenda Project, convened in Tokyo on March 19–21, 2004. The conference focused on the issue of regional community building in East Asia, with particular emphasis on the intellectual underpinnings that can facilitate that process. Speakers included Hitoshi Tanaka (Japan), Jusuf Wanandi (Indonesia), Wang Gungwu (Singapore), Narongchai Akrasanee (Thailand), Jesus Estanislao (Philippines), Ryokichi Hirono (Japan), Ahn Byung-Joon (Korea), Paul Evans (Canada), Akihiko Tanaka (Japan), Wang Jisi (China), Kim Kyung-Won (Korea), Ryosei Kokubun (Japan), and Zhang Yunling (China).

*(English: JCIE, 2005)*

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