

GRIPS-Mansfield Foundation Joint Seminar

Date: Thursday, January 26, 2017 Time: 12:00-13:30

Venue: The National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS), 3rd Floor, Meeting Room 3C

“Similar Goals, Different Approaches: Contrasting the U.S. and Japan's Federal Fisheries Science and Management”

水産学及び漁業管理に関する日米政府の取り組み

Speaker :

Siri Hakala (Mansfield Fellow)

シリ・ハカラ (マンسفールド・フェロー)

Biologist, NOAA Fisheries, Department of Commerce

商務省 米国海洋大気庁 水産課 生物学者

Moderator:

Fumihiko Kabuta 株田 文博 政策研究大学院大学 教授

Professor

National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS)

Description:

The United States and Japan are both fishing nations, with annual commercial catch volumes exceeding 4.9 million and 3.6 million metric tons respectively. With neighboring EEZs (exclusive economic zones) and wide-ranging fishing fleets, the U.S. and Japan sometimes share resources and fishing grounds; both countries participate in Regional Fishery Management Organizations (RFMOs) to jointly manage shared stocks of fish. Both the U.S. and Japan support federal and regional fishery science institutes which in turn provide scientific input for management decisions that are designed to maintain both sustainable, healthy fish populations, and the communities that rely on fishing for their livelihoods. It is in the philosophy, history, and mechanisms to achieve these goals where Japan and the U.S. sometimes differ.

Ms. Hakala will present a brief background of fishing practices in both countries, illustrate the organizational structure of both Japanese and American federal fishery agencies, and discuss the pressures and challenges facing fisheries scientists and managers in both countries. She will also share her observations after working briefly with Japan's Fisheries Agency and the Fishery Research and Education Agency, and discuss ideas on furthering bilateral cooperation between the U.S. and Japan in the area of fisheries science.

Fumihiko Kabuta, professor and director of agricultural policy concentration at the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS), will serve as a moderator for the event. After graduating from the University of Tokyo, he worked in the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF), Japanese embassy in Italy, the Asian Productivity Organization, and the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism. Before joining the GRIPS in 2015, he was a policy research coordinator at the Policy Research Institute, MAFF. His specialty is food systems and agricultural economics, and obtained his PhD (Agronomy) from Kyushu University.

***Language: English**

***Admission: Free**

***Please bring your own lunch.**

For registration and inquiries please

contact: grips-pr03@grips.ac.jp or

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<http://www.grips.ac.jp/about/access>

The National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies

GRIPS was established in October 1997, superseding the Graduate School of Policy Science (GSPS) at Saitama University, which was the first graduate school for Policy Studies in Japan. GRIPS is a government-sponsored graduate school and research institute which has been restructured into an entirely new and unique entity. GRIPS aims to be an international center of excellence for the education of future leaders in the policy arena, for the advancement of policy research, and for the systematic collection and dissemination of policy-related information. In order to accomplish these aims, a Graduate School, a Policy Research Center and a Policy Information Center have been established. GRIPS is the first graduate school without facilities for undergraduates in Japan in the wider disciplines of social science. GRIPS is located in Roppongi, Tokyo, with easy access to the political and business headquarters of Japan.

The degree programs are designed to attract outstanding students and thoroughly prepare them for distinguished careers in policy setting. After a period of thorough preparation since its foundation in 1997, GRIPS welcomed its first domestic students in April 2000, followed six months later by the first international students. About two-thirds of the student-intake of GRIPS consist of international students coming from over sixty countries in Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe. Our students normally have three to five years working experience for governments, central banks, custom offices or other relevant organizations. The International Programs at GRIPS are conducted solely in English, while Domestic Programs are taught in Japanese.

GRIPS aims to be the center of a consortium, consisting of industry, government and academia, for the exchange of information, ideas and personnel among graduate schools, government-related institutes and private research institutes in Japan. In addition, through its international faculty, student body and alumni, and by promoting international exchange of policy research and information, GRIPS aims to establish an international network among academics and government officials in the field of policy studies, contributing to the promotion of a better understanding among peoples around the world in an age of globalization.

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation was created in 1983 to advance Maureen and Mike Mansfield's life-long efforts to promote understanding and cooperation among the nations and peoples of Asia and the United States. The Foundation sponsors exchanges, dialogues and publications that create networks among U.S. and Asian leaders, explore the underlying issues influencing public policies, and increase awareness about the nations and peoples of Asia. The Mansfield Foundation's geographic focus is Northeast Asia and India as it relates to that region. The Foundation receives support from individuals, corporations and philanthropic organizations. It also provides support to The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at the University of Montana (<http://www.umt.edu/mansfield/default.php>)

The Mansfield Fellowship Program - named after Mike Mansfield, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, U.S. Senate majority leader, and U.S. congressman from Montana - is a first-of-its-kind program for the United States and Japan. The U.S. Congress created the Mansfield Fellowships in 1994 to build a corps of U.S. federal government employees with proficiency in the Japanese language and practical, firsthand knowledge about Japan and its government. During the one-year program in Japan, Fellows develop an in-depth understanding of Japan's government and policymaking process and establish relationships with their counterparts in the government of Japan and the business, professional and academic communities. The Mansfield Fellowships are administered by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation, with the United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, as grantor.

The Foundation has offices in Washington, D.C., Tokyo, Japan, and Missoula, Montana.