



NEW MODES OF GOVERNANCE AND SECURITY CHALLENGES IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC

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The events of 9/11 intensified a new set of security challenges within the Asia-Pacific. Among the perceived challenges are the emergence of radical Islamic movements confronting state authority, the heightened risk emanating from weak or fragile states and the influence of ethnic separatist movements.

At the same time, questions have been raised about the capacity to meet these challenges through traditional modes of governing security and providing for public order. The capacities of existing domestic institutions in the Asia-Pacific to deliver public goods and services and provide effective regulatory frameworks appear to be in decline. Meanwhile, multilateral organizations often focused on trade and security issues are not well placed politically or organisationally to provide these collective goods.

Against this background of inadequate domestic and international capacities to manage security threats and challenges, new modes of governance are surfacing and are likely to become crucial in the provision of security and public order.

This conference will identify the nature of these challenges and the new governance responses to them. This new security governance is complex, more diffused, uses a variety of public and private actors, works within functionally defined policy sectors, and often involves policy instruments that are negotiated and implemented at multiple sub-national, national and international levels.

This conference will ask several questions of these new modes of governance:

1. What is the extent and nature of security challenges to traditional state authority in the Asia-Pacific?
2. What institutional arrangements are emerging or might emerge to provide security in the region?
3. What political and economic interests drive new modes of governance?
4. Do new modes of security governance supplement or supplant older modes of governance? Are they sustainable over the longer term?

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THURSDAY 12TH FEBRUARY, 2009

8:30AM INTRODUCTIONS

8:45AM KEYNOTE ADDRESS

PROF WIL HOUT – INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES – THE HAGUE

‘EU Development Assistance, Human Security and Fragile States’

9:45 AM – 10:00 AM MORNING TEA

Panel One: Religion, Conflict and Governance in Southeast Asia

10:00AM – 12:00PM

20 mins papers, 20 mins discussion

‘THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF ISLAMIC RADICALISM IN INDONESIA’, Vedi Hadiz, National University of Singapore and Richard Robison, Murdoch University

‘THE NEW CHALLENGES OF POLITICAL ISLAM IN MALAYSIA’, Ahmad Fauzi Abdul Hamid, University Sains Malaysia

‘GANG VIOLENCE AND NEW SECURITY CHALLENGES IN INDONESIA’, Ian Wilson, Murdoch University

‘THE POLITICAL GOVERNANCE OF ISLAM IN SINGAPORE’, Lily Rahim, University of Sydney

‘THE POLICING OF MONKS IN CAMBODIA AND BURMA’, Caroline Hughes, Murdoch University

DISCUSSION

12:00PM – 1:00 PM LUNCH

Panel Two: Theorising New Modes of Regional Governance

1:00PM – 3.00PM

20 mins papers, 40 mins discussion

‘THEORISING REGIONAL GOVERNANCE IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC’, Kanishka Jayasuriya,
Murdoch University

‘FRAMING THE REGION: SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND ASIAN REGIONALISM’, Teresita Cruz-
Del Rosario, Centre on Asia and Globalisation, National University of Singapore

‘PEER REVIEW AS A NEW MODE OF REGIONAL GOVERNANCE’, Sam Makinda, Murdoch
University

‘SURVEILLANCE AND GOVERNMENTALITY IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC’, Helen Nesadurai,
Monash University

DISCUSSION

3:00 PM – 3:30 PM AFTERNOON TEA

Panel Three: Failed States, Security and New Modes of Governance

3:30PM – 5.30PM

20 mins papers, 40 mins discussion

‘RAMSI AND THE REGIONALISATION OF THE STATE IN THE PACIFIC’, Shahar Hameiri,
Murdoch University

‘THE ASIAN DEVELOPMENT BANK AND THE NEW GOVERNANCE OF FAILED STATES’,
Andrew Rosser, Adelaide University

‘THE PRIVATISATION OF SECURITY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA’, Carolin Liss, Murdoch
University

DISCUSSION

CLOSE OF THURSDAY SESSIONS

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**PROFESSOR ALAN DUPONT - MICHAEL HINTZE CHAIR OF INTERNATIONAL SECURITY,
DIRECTOR, CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES, THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY**

'Is climate change the security challenge of the 21st Century?'

9:45 AM – 10:00 AM MORNING TEA

Panel Four: The Politics of Ethnic Conflict and Autonomy in Southeast Asia, Session 1

10:00AM – 12:00PM

20 mins papers, 40 mins discussion

**'THEORISING AUTONOMY AND NEW MODES OF SECURITY GOVERNANCE', Rajat Ganguly,
Murdoch University**

**'STATEHOOD, NATIONAL IDENTITY AND ETHNIC CONFLICT IN SOUTHERN THAILAND',
Chaiwat Satha-Anand, Thammasat University**

**'THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF AUTONOMY IN THE SOUTHERN PHILIPPINES', Nathan
Quimpo, Tsukuba University**

**'SUB-NATIONAL AUTHORITARIANISM AND AUTONOMY IN ACEH', Marcus Mietzner (TBC)
Australian National University**

DISCUSSION.

12:00PM – 1:00 PM LUNCH

Panel Five: The Politics of Autonomy in South Asia

1:00PM – 2:40PM

20 mins papers, 40 mins discussion

'AUTONOMY AND THE POLITICS OF ASSAM', Sanjib Baruah, Columbia University

**'PROSPECTS FOR AUTONOMY IN KASHMIR', Suba Chandran, Institute of Peace and Conflict
Studies, New Delhi**

**'THE POLITICS OF CONFLICT AND PEACE IN SRI LANKA', P. Sahadevan, Jawaharlal Nehru
University**

DISCUSSION

CLOSE OF CONFERENCE