

***Re-Thinking Asia  
“Visions for Common Security  
with the Indo-Pacific in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century”***

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**Wednesday, 20 June 2012**

In the morning           Arrival of participants from Asia at Munich International Airport

Arranged transport from airport to Tutzing

During the day           Recreation time

from 15.30 pm           Coffee & Snacks available at FOYER (in front of Music Hall)

In the afternoon       Arrival of participants from Germany / Europe

Arranged transport from airport to Tutzing

19.00 pm               Welcome Reception and Dinner at Tutzing castle

VENUE: RESTAURANT AT TUTZING CASTLE

Welcoming Address

Jürgen Stetten, FES, Head of Asia and the Pacific Department

**Thursday, 21 June 2012**

08.00 am               Breakfast (*please note: breakfast will be available every morning  
between 08.00 and 09.00 am*)

VENUE: RESTAURANT AT TUTZING CASTLE

09.00 am               Opening Address and Introduction  
Jürgen Stetten, FES, Head of Asia and the Pacific Department

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

09.10 am               **Panel I: Building cooperative security regimes with Asia:  
Prospects for the emergence of new regional governance structures**

Keynote-               Prof. Dr. Amitav Acharya, Professor of International  
Speech:               Relations at the School of International Service,  
American University, Washington, DC

Discussant: Stefan Kornelius, Chief Editor of Foreign Policy Section at Süddeutsche Zeitung, Munich, Germany

Moderator: Sven Schwersensky, Resident Representative of Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung in Beijing, China

*Guiding questions: What are the current inter-state security dynamics unfolding in the Indo-Pacific region? Do the existing security institutions allow for the prevention and peaceful management of inter-state conflicts? Envisioning peace in the Indo-Pacific region: What should a framework for common security with Asia look like in the future?*

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

10.45 am Coffee Break at FOYER (in front of Music Hall)

11.15 am **Panel II: Cold War in Asia: Creating a peace regime on the Korean Peninsula – What should a multilateral security regime for Northeast Asia look like?**

Presenter: Song Min Soon, Former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade and National Security Adviser of the Republic of Korea

Discussant: Johannes Pflug, Member of the German Parliament, Member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Germany

Moderator: Dr. Hans-Joachim Schmidt, Research Fellow at the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt, Germany

*Guiding questions: The current tensions on the Korean Peninsula and the failure of the Beijing agreement between the US and the DPRK underline the need for patient and at the same time energetic diplomacy in order to improve the security situation in Northeast Asia as a whole. Agreeing on a robust peaceful resolution of the security differences on the Korean Peninsula, however, is still a long way ahead. Taking into account the Korean Peninsula conflict, how could we imagine a multilateral security regime for Northeast Asia?*

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

12.45 pm

Lunch

VENUE: RESTAURANT AT TUTZING CASTLE

14.15 pm

Reflection Groups on  
**“Threat perceptions, security challenges and responses from Asia and Europe”**

**Topic 1: “Maritime (In-)Security”**

Moderator: Marius Müller-Hennig, Coordinator of the Global Peace and Security Policy Program at the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Germany, Berlin

*Free trade routes and the use of natural resources are of vital importance for both Asia and Europe. Any interruption of the supply chains through criminal activities significantly threatens security and prosperity. How do Asian and European states perceive threats to maritime security and how do they tackle these challenges? What are the potentials for Asian-European cooperation in this field?*

**Topic 2: “Non-traditional security threats”**

Moderator: tbd

*New and non-traditional security risks, such as cyber-related crimes and terrorism, challenge the security and prosperity of individuals, companies and states in Asia and Europe. How do Asian and European states perceive these threats and how do they tackle these challenges? What are the potentials for international cooperation to address non-state actors' crimes?*

**Topic 3: “Failing and failed states”**

Moderator: Konstantin Bärwaldt, Coordinator of the Asian Regional Peace and Security Program, Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Germany, Berlin

*The erosion of the state monopoly on the use of force is a key feature of failing and failed states with armed intra-state struggles for power being both cause and consequence of the phenomenon. Resulting spillover effects potentially affect regional stability and cooperation. How do Asian and European states perceive threats stemming from failing and failed states? How do they cope with the ensuing challenges?*

VENUE FOR REFLECTION GROUPS:  
MUSIC HALL + SEMINAR ROOM

15.30 pm Presentation of results in plenary assembly

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

15.45 pm Coffee Break at FOYER

16.15 pm **Panel III: Hot War in Asia: Embedding a sovereign Afghanistan in a regional security architecture – Imagining ways for intra-regional cooperation**

Presenter: Mahmoud Saikal, Former Deputy Foreign Minister, Afghanistan

Discussants: Khalid Aziz, Former Chief Secretary KPK and Chairman Regional Institute of Policy Research and Training – RIPORT, Pakistan

Prof C. Raja Mohan, Distinguished Fellow at the Observer Research Foundation, New Delhi, India and Member of India's National Security Advisory Board, India

Moderator: Dr. Christian Wagner, Head of Research Division Asia, German Institute for International and Security Affairs, Berlin, Germany

*Guiding questions: A sustainable solution to the Afghanistan conundrum, still absorbing most of the capacities of NATO by far, will eventually fail if any Afghan peace accord is not fully endorsed and promoted by the neighboring state and non-state actors. Regrettably, the deep sense of mistrust between the regional states with interests at stake is not conducive for a stable, sovereign and independent Afghanistan. In this regard, the prospects for a durable peace are rather gloomy. How could we imagine a self-sustainable and neutral Afghanistan in the region? What steps would be necessary to build up trust and mutual respect between Afghanistan and its neighbors?*

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

17.45 pm End of Discussion

- 18.10 pm Meeting at entrance of academy and walk to ferry  
Transfer to Restaurant Hotel Schloss Berg by ferry
- 19.30 pm Dinner at restaurant  
VENUE: RESTAURANT HOTEL SCHLOSS BERG, SEESTRAßE 17, 82335 BERG  
Dinner Speech by H.E. Dr. Volker Stanzel, Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany in Japan  
**“What role for EU’s common foreign and security policy in Asia?”**
- 21.15 pm Return to the Evangelische Akademie Tutzing

### Friday, 22 June 2012

- 09.00 am **Panel IV: No War in Asia? Envisioning peace and security in South East Asia through international cooperation**
- Presenter: Prof. Minh, Director, Department of International Relations, University Hanoi, Vietnam
- Discussant: Prof. Rory Medcalf, Director of the International Security Program at the Lowy Institute, Sydney, Australia  
Prof. Penghong Cai, Senior Fellow of Shanghai Institutes for International Studies, Professor of Gradual School of Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (SASS), China
- Moderator: Dr. Gerhard Will, Senior Associate, Research Division Asia, German Institute for International and Security Affairs, Berlin, Germany

***Guiding questions:** Today Southeast Asia seems to have become the focal point of geopolitical contest of the 21st century with the established US superpower and emerging China intending to secure their interests in the region. While being dependent on economic cooperation with China, ASEAN states and Australia increasingly build on US military support for their security. What steps could be taken by the conflict parties to build up trust and mutual respect to avert conflict in the South China Sea? How could we envision a multilateral security arrangement in South East Asia taking into account the unresolved territorial disputes?*

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

10.30 am Coffee Break at FOYER

11.00 am **Panel V: The pacific century – What role for Europe in Asia's stability and peace?**

Presenters: Prof. Dr. Jin Canrong, Professor for International Relations, School of International Studies, Renmin University, Beijing, China

Dr. Jonas Parello-Plesner, Senior Policy Fellow, European Council on Foreign Relations

Moderator: Prof. Dr. Hans J. Giessmann, Executive Director of the Berghof Foundation and Director of its Conflict Research Department, Germany

*Guiding questions: What is the consequence of shifting American focus for European foreign policy vis-à-vis the transatlantic relations and its role in Asia? What are Europe's strategic interests in Asia and how can these be pursued in the future? Does Europe have a credible role in Asia for promoting peace and stability?*

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

12.30 am **Concluding Panel: Common Security with Asia – A dream yet to come true?**

*Guiding questions: Despite a number of regional security arrangements in the Indo-Pacific in place, the current mechanisms are not seen as efficient instruments to foster peace and security. Bilateral ad hoc negotiations seem to outplay multilateral approaches for regulating conflicts. What is the potential for the concept of common security in Asia in light of the previous discussions? What should be the future steps and initiatives towards peace, security and cooperation in Asia?*

Presenter: Dr. Gudrun Wacker, Senior Fellow, German Institute for International and Security Affairs, Berlin, Germany

Moderator: Jürgen Stetten, FES, Head of Asia and the Pacific Department

VENUE: MUSIC HALL

13.00 pm	Lunch
	VENUE: RESTAURANT AT TUTZING CASTLE
14.00 pm	End of Conference in Tutzing
15.00 pm	Departure of Asian participants to Munich
ca. 16.30 pm	Check-in at hotel
	MARITIM HOTEL MUNICH GOETHESTR. 7 80336 MÜNCHEN
18.30 pm	Meeting at hotel lobby and transfer to Restaurant Ayingers
19.00 pm	Dinner at restaurant
	VENUE: RESTAURANT AYINGERS AM PLATZL 1A

### **Saturday, 23 June 2012**

In the morning	Breakfast at hotel <i>(please note: breakfast will be available every morning between 6.30 - 10.30 am)</i>
	VENUE: RESTAURANT ROTISSERIE, MARITIM HOTEL MUNICH
09.00 am	Check-out of hotel (Please ask for luggage storage at the reception)
09.40 am	Meeting at hotel lobby
10.00 am	Political Sight Seeing Tour of Munich
13.00 – 14.30 pm	Lunch at restaurant
In the afternoon	Departure of Asian participants