

About this Event

The rise of illicit networks facilitating the spread of all manner of contraband, including conventional weapons and dual use WMD technologies, continues to challenge both international peace and security and legitimate business operations around the globe. Although several high profile illicit networks exposed early in the last decade were remarkable for their breadth and scope, they were by no means an anomaly—nor has their dismantlement eliminated the threat. As a result of globalization, modernized transportation infrastructures, and technology democratization, illicit trafficking networks have become a common feature in today's global commercial environment.

The fifth meeting of the Turtle Bay Security Roundtable will update the current state of trafficking networks around the globe, identifying the intersections between their growth and evolution, and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. We will also look at the Arms Trade Treaty, positioning it within a larger context and addressing how the Treaty can be effectively implemented to improve transparency and better regulate conventional arms transfers—especially the trafficking of illegal arms. Last, the panel will also consider the ATT's impact on enhancing export and border control standards which are keys to preventing proliferation of arms as well as other sensitive products and technologies.

About Turtle Bay Security Roundtable Series

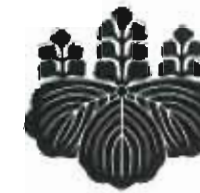
The Permanent Missions of Japan, Poland and Turkey have been co-hosting a series of events that focus on various security challenges posed in today's world. The seminar is organized in close cooperation with Stimson, an internationally renowned think tank based in Washington DC, and enjoys strong support from the United Nations. Its inaugural conference held in May 2011 benefitted from the presence of Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who emphasized in his keynote speech the significance of international efforts in the area of non-proliferation, disarmament and the important role relevant UN Security Council Resolutions play in non-proliferation efforts.

These events have included not only UN diplomats and leading experts in the area of disarmament and non-proliferation but also corporate executives and scholars in order to promote candid, in-depth and thought-provoking discussions. The organizers have also tried to facilitate cross-cutting analysis of wide-ranging issues by welcoming the participation of experts in the area of development and peace-building, key components to promote international peace and stability. Below are links to the four previous sessions:

First event (May 31, 2011):	http://www.un.emb-japan.go.jp/events/060211_2.html
Second event (December 5, 2011):	http://www.un.emb-japan.go.jp/events/120711_2.html
Third event (May 21, 2012):	http://www.un.emb-japan.go.jp/events/051212.html
Fourth event (January 18, 2013)	http://www.un.emb-japan.go.jp/events/011813_2.html



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The Turtle Bay Security Roundtable:

Twenty-First Century Proliferation: The Role of Illicit Networks

Featuring Douglas Frantz,
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9:00-9:20	Registration and Morning Coffee
9:20-9:40	Opening Remarks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ambassador Tsuneo Nishida, Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations •Ambassador Halit Çevik, Permanent Representative of Turkey to the United Nations •Mr. Pawel Herczynski, Charge d’Affaires, Permanent Mission of Poland to the United Nations
9:40-11:10	First Session <p>Proliferation Networks: Intersection of illicit transfer of goods, technology and money</p> <p>A decade ago, the international community was rocked by the exposure of numerous high profile cases of proliferation facilitated by illicit WMD networks. While the contours of those networks were remarkable for their breadth and scope, they were by no means anomalies. As a direct result of globalization, the accelerated movement of goods and services, the spread of innovative and manufacturing technologies, and of technology democratization itself, illicit networks, including those involving dual-use WMD items have become a common feature in today’s global commercial environment. This panel will update the current state of proliferation networks around the globe, identifying the intersections between crime, terrorism, and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.</p> <p>Moderator: Brian Finlay, The Stimson Center</p> <p>Panelists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •David Asher, Center for New American Security •WPS Sidhu, Center on International Cooperation, New York University •Patricia Taft, The Fund for Peace <p>Participants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •1540 Committee Experts •1718 Committee Panel of Experts •1737 Committee Panel of Experts •1973 Committee Panel of Experts •Emma Belcher, MacArthur Foundation •Kevin Kawasaki, Palantir •Irwin Nack, Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi UFJ •Loraine Rickard-Martin, Compliance and Capacity International, LLC •Geoffrey Shaw, IAEA New York Office •Nikita Smidovich, UN Office of Disarmament Affairs
11:10-11:30	Coffee Break
11:30-1:00	Second Session <p>The Impact and Challenges of the Arms Trade Treaty: How the ATT can curb the illicit trade and proliferation of arms</p> <p>This panel will look at the achievement of the Arms Trade Treaty in April 2013 and position it within the larger context of international efforts to control and regulate the conventional arms trade. The panel will discuss next steps for the ATT and other conventional arms initiatives at the United Nations including UN Register of Conventional Arms. The panel will address how the ATT can be used in the broader international efforts to improve transparency and better regulate arms transfers especially the trafficking of illegal arms. The panel will also consider the issue more holistically such as the treaty’s impact on enhancing the capacity of States on export and border control which are key to preventing proliferation of arms.</p> <p>Moderator: Rachel Stohl, The Stimson Center</p>

	Panelists <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ambassador Eden Charles, CARICOM Lead Negotiator to the ATT Conference •David Bosco, American University •Allison Pytlak, Control Arms <p>Participants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •1540 Committee Experts •1718 Committee Panel of Experts •1737 Committee Panel of Experts •1973 Committee Panel of Experts •Ray Acheson, Reaching Critical Will •Lorey Campese, Oxfam International •Rico Carisch, Compliance and Capacity International, LLC •Bill Hartung, New School •Alexandra Hiniker, IKV Christi •Volker Lehmann, Friedrich Ebert Foundation •Jacqueline Miller, Independent Diplomat •Katherine Prizeman, Global Action to Prevent War •Daniel Prins, UN Office of Disarmament Affairs
1:00-1:45	Luncheon
1:45-2:45	Keynote Address and Roundtable Discussion <p>Keynote Speaker: Douglas Frantz, The Washington Post Moderator/Discussant: Carl Robichaud, Carnegie Cooperation</p> <p>Douglas Frantz is currently National Security Editor for the Washington Post. Mr. Frantz has decades of experience in journalism. He is a former managing editor and investigative reporter for the Los Angeles Times. He also was an investigative reporter, foreign correspondent, and investigations editor at the New York Times. In addition, he spent eight years as an investigative reporter for the Chicago Tribune.</p> <p>Mr. Frantz was part of the NYT reporting team that won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for coverage of developments following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. He also is a two-time Pulitzer finalist—once for a series on U.S. assistance to Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war and again for articles on the Church of Scientology. He has won numerous awards for investigative reporting and is the author or co-author of 10 books, including two on nuclear proliferation and three New York Times Notable Books of the Year.</p> <p>Mr. Frantz recent work “Fallout: the True Story of CIA’s Secret War on Nuclear Trafficking” (Free Press, 2011) provides a vivid account of the globalized proliferation network of nuclear related material and technologies. Mr. Frantz will present audience with the elaborate mechanism of the proliferators and challenges posed to States in tackling these new trend.</p>
2:45-3:00	Closing Remarks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Mr. Pawel Herczynski, Charge d’Affaires, Permanent Mission of Poland to the UN •Ambassador Halit Çevik of Turkey to the United Nations •Ambassador Tsuneo Nishida of Japan to the United Nations

**all sessions with the exception of Panel 1 will be open to the press. In order to ensure lively exchanges of views, discussions held at the sessions open to the press remain not attributable.