The 6th Annual Conference of the Japan Association for Human Security Studies

Symposium

Global Governance for Human Security

Plenary Session: December 10, from 14:30 to 17:30 Venue: Soka University, Global Square 6F, AW608

The idea of Human Security has evolved and has been advocated by some governments and civil society organizations since its articulation by UNDP in 1994. We can see the development of this idea in international community through a significant volume of reports and resolutions, e.g., the HSC report in 2003, the Reports of the Secretary-General and the General Assembly Resolutions in 2010 and 2012 among many others. Taking such development into account, it can be said that Human Security "has been prioritized as a foreign policy goal" in international community.

Our question is, in this context, whether international community implements policies for Human Security appropriately or not, in other words, whether a form of global governance for Human Security is actually being carried out and to what extent. It is to this end that we have invited experts from UN organizations with the aim of examining the implementation and implications of Human Security by the organizations. We would like to explore the agenda for improving global governance for Human Security.

 * Gerad Oberleitner, 'Human Security: Idea, Policy and Law',

1. Opening remarks

Global Governance for Human Security
Professor Hideki Tamai, Soka University Peace Research
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2. Presentation

Human Security in Development Practice

Mr. Tetsuo Kondo, Director of the UNDP Representation Office in Tokyo

Human Security – Application and its Added Value at the United Nations

Ms. Mehrnaz Mostafavi, Chief of Human Security Unit, United Nations

Human Security and UNHCR's Strategy to Tackle the Global Displacement Crisis:

The perspective of protecting displaced people

Mr. Dirk Hebecker, Representative of the UNHCR Representation in Japan

Discussant

Professor Kiyoko Ikegami, Nihon University Graduate School of Social and Cultural Studies

3. Panel Discussion