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Select Defense Budgets in Asia, 1990-2015

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Japan’s Security Policy Staircase

- Security Legislation 2015
- Revising Arms Export Principles 2014
- State Secrets Law 2013
- Counter-Piracy Patrols 2009
- Use of Space for Defensive Purposes 2008
- Defense Agency to Ministry (MOD) 2007
- Ballistic Missile Defense System Intro 2004
- Iraqi Reconstruction Special Measures Law 2003
- Emergency Situations Legislation 2002
- Antiterrorism Special Measures Law 2001
- SIASJ Law 1999
- PKO Law 1992
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CHARTING THE POST-COLD WAR U.S.-JAPAN ALLIANCE

A resource to explore the evolution of U.S.-Japan alliance cooperation across a variety of policy categories.

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Read more at CarnegieEndowment.org/publications/interactive/us-japan-initiatives/
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**Times Change (1990 to 2015)**

- Closer US-Japan, Global Japan, China risen...
- Japan share of US trade deficit (40% to 9%)
- US trade complaints vs Japan (57 to 7) (5-yr periods)
- Japan’s US FDI ↑ by 6x; employ most in manufacturing
- Japan firms’ ratio of foreign assets to all (3% to 12%)
- Foreign ownership of Tokyo stocks (5% to 30%)
- Japan export-import re: China (2 & 5% to 18 & 25%)
Broader Context for Security Policy

Overlapping Alliance Strategic Priorities

**United States**
- NATO
- Israel, Iraq, Afghanistan
- South & Central America
- Counter-terrorism
- Nuclear deterrence, etc.

**Japan**
- Resource sustainability & access
- Other regional relations
- Territorial issues, history, etc.

- Regional security, NKorea
- Relations w/ China
- Southeast Asia’s future
- Global economy / markets
- Non-proliferation, etc.

Upstream

Downstream
Asia’s Mediterranean

- Diverse, ancient, and productive cultures linked by maritime trade
- History of rivalry and war, but also cooperation and prosperity
- Currently a suffering ecosystem that portends greater conflict if not addressed

Source: Lucidity Information Design, LLC
New Opportunities & Enduring Challenges

Five-Step Alliance Strategy Consultations

1. Collection
   NSC-directed unilateral interagency collection of current and recent alliance cooperation information

2. Discussion
   NSC-moderated unilateral interagency discussion of context, strengths, weaknesses and flexibility of current cooperation

3. Direction
   Bilateral process via embassies and then high-level dialogue for alliance strategy development. High-level strategy endorsed by leaders.

4. Consultation
   Bilateral interagency consultations to reorient alliance programs to support leadership direction. Endorsed by 2+2.

5. Monitor/Adjustment
   “Control Tower” working-level committees in each country anchored in State & MOFA to monitor programs & adjust as needed annually. 2+2 oversight.
New Opportunities amid Challenges

**Policy Recommendations**

- Alliance Strategy Consultations
  - China Policy (and North Korea)
  - Southeast Asia Balanced Dvlpt/Regional Commons
  - Global Econ (minimize protectionism & promote tech policy)

- Defense Guideline Implementation

- Continue to Reduce the U.S. Footprint in Okinawa

- Adjust to Better Support the Open Stable System
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U.S.-Japan Alliance Management

The Alliance Coordination Mechanism (ACM)*
Players: USFJ, U.S. Embassy in Japan, DOS, DOD, PACOM, NSC, MOFA, MOD, NSC, SDF

The ACM facilitates interagency information sharing and collaborative decision making for a security-related situation. Maximizes operational and political accountability for the alliance in a crisis.

Meetings are conducted in-person and via secure video teleconference.

A bilateral operations coordination center in Tokyo and/or a component coordination center on site of the response can be created when necessary.

In event of a crisis, the ACM can be scaled up to include higher-level officials and other departments relevant to the situation.

Note: Please see the list of acronyms at the beginning of this report for full names.