



Pacific Economic Cooperation Council
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Focus Workshops
1 September 2003

Introduction

PECC XV General Meeting

The PECC General Meeting is held every 2 years at the end of each PECC Chairmanship. It is a major event in the International agenda attracting hundreds of participants from all member economies. It is a chance for the PECC community to get together to exchange ideas and debate policy agendas. It is also an opportunity to present their final products of the current cycle and propose new work agenda for the coming cycle.

The theme of this Brunei GM is **‘Securing the Future: a Strategic Path for the Next Decade’**. Our community is faced with many challenges from the changing geo political situation to the training and education for developing countries. The vast difference in education, culture and income makes it even more interesting and challenging for policy makers. The plenary sessions will tackle issues such as the Doha Development Agenda, the markets for strategic resources like minerals and energy, private-public partnership, and building financial stability and its foundation.

President Gloria Arroyo of the Philippines, Deputy Prime Minister Abdullah Badawi, and Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra are scheduled to give keynote addresses, with His Majesty, the Sultan and Yang di Pertuan of Brunei Darussalam giving the opening keynote address.

PECC

Founded in 1980, the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council has grown to become one of the Asia Pacific’s most influential organizations. It is a policy innovator in trade, finance, information technology, human capacity building, urban development, energy and mining.

PECC & APEC

PECC led the call for the formation of an official forum for the discussion of trade and economic policy in the region which led to the creation of APEC in 1989. PECC has 23 member committees, two associate members and two institutional members. The Pacific Rim has a population of over 2.5 billion and a combined GDP of over 19 trillion US dollars accounting for 47 percent of world trade.

PECC is the only non-government official observer of the APEC process and continues to provide vital information and views on trade, finance, and sectoral issues to the region’s governments.

A Dialogue for Change

The Council brings together leading thinkers, and decision makers from government and business in an informal setting to discuss and formulate ideas on the most significant challenges facing the Asia Pacific. At PECC's heart are its member committees composed of individuals who believe that participation is the best way to make policies that are relevant and operational.

In an increasing complex global world PECC provides an opportunity for greater understanding of the strategic business environment and the ability to influence thinking and policy across the region.

Policy Innovation: Track Record

PECC is a policy innovator, using its expert networks to formulate ideas on how to improve the business environment.

Focus Workshops 1 September 2003

PECC comprises of 3 substantive forums: community building, finance and trade which make up the work program of PECC. Together with the Pacific Economic Outlook group, the concurrent focus workshops are designed to highlight the work of the forums for the current 2-year cycle.

The Focus workshops will be held at the:

International Convention Center

Jalan Stadium, Beraka,
Bandar Seri Begawan BB4710,
Negara Brunei Darussalam
Rooms: J-1, J-2, J-3, J-5

Community Building (Room: J-1)

Session 1. Community Building in the Asia Pacific: Key imperatives for globalization and Development

The purpose of session 1 is to strengthen the competitive and structural capacity of PECC economies through sharing information, expertise and experience among the region's stakeholders to enable these economies to gain greater benefits through economic integration in the globalizing Pacific community

PECC is currently undertaking a wide range of relevant work in its three task forces and the projects and networks under the Community Building Forum. PECC will review the forum work and look into future directions on community building in the Asia Pacific.

The activities of the Community Building Forum are guided by 3 Building Block Matrix: Physical Infrastructure; Human Infrastructure and Institutional Infrastructure, which together strengthen an economy's capacity.

Session 2: The Importance of Sustainable Physical Infrastructure in the Future of the Asia Pacific

Infrastructures in the areas of such as telecommunications, road rail, air and sea transport; energy and water, urban, regional and provincial services, mining and processing, food production and processing, are essential tools in the hands of the public authorities to develop their cities, their regions and their country and to help integrate the world economy. Infrastructures must contribute to reach sustainability in the long haul (social, environmental, cultural and economic). What are the conditions for implementing sustainable infrastructures: institutional and financial frameworks, integrated processes.

Session 4 aims to debate issues such as:

- ~~/~~ Public-private sector partnerships
- ~~/~~ Environmental issues
- ~~/~~ Aviation in development

Session 3: Human Infrastructure as a Requirement for Community Building in the Asia Pacific

Development of knowledge and technology based human capacity are vital conducts for a globalized economy. The purpose of this session is to discuss:

- ~~/~~ Education, job training, skill development as essential ingredients in development
- ~~/~~ Community integration in development
- ~~/~~ Challenges of globalization on HRD

Session 4: The Role of ICT in Institutional Infrastructure in the Asia Pacific

Development of information and communication technology is a crucial underlying element not only facilitates general trade and financial flows, it enables small & medium enterprises to trade in new markets domestically and internationally and it facilitates access to information and provides a means to deliver government services to otherwise poorly serviced communities.

Areas to be discussed:

- ~~/~~ ICT and less developed economies including the Pacific Islands
- ~~/~~ The concept of an e-community in the Asia Pacific region
- ~~/~~ PECC's role in monitoring and assessing the e-APEC strategy

Finance (Room: J2)

Session 1: Finance Cooperation in East Asia: Prospects and a Roadmap

Session 1 is intended as a forum for public debate and comments on:

- ~~/~~ The state of play in East Asia with regard to regional financial cooperation so defined;
- ~~/~~ Possible constructive steps forward to ensure such a regional financial infrastructure; and,
- ~~/~~ Implications of the principle of open regionalism for such infrastructure.

The financial crisis exposed the need to build up a regional infrastructure in finance in East Asia. This regional infrastructure should have four elements:

- ~~/~~ Improved policy dialogue and surveillance;
- ~~/~~ Strong, robust and open financial markets and institutions;
- ~~/~~ Effective mechanisms for financial support in a crisis; and
- ~~/~~ Consideration of cooperative exchange rate and monetary policy regimes.

Session 2: New Regional Integration Initiatives in the Asia Pacific: Trade and Finance Dimension (Joint session with the Trade Forum)

Regionalism is occurring in two forms, in one form, through free trade arrangements for fostering trade, and in the other form, through monetary arrangements for intra-regional exchange-rate stability. It seems that, in subregions of the Asia-Pacific such as East Asia and the Western Hemisphere, free trade arrangements seem to have taken off ahead of monetary arrangements.

Against these developments as background, Session II is intended as a public forum on the following issues:

- ~~/~~ What are the prospects for trade integration in these subregions? What are the prospects for monetary integration? How are these prospects for trade integration related with those for monetary integration?
- ~~/~~ Can the intra-regional trade integration be promoted and sustained without monetary integration? What should be the roadmap for economic integration in each subregion? What are the challenges to be overcome?

What should be the role of the APEC in the context of these developments?

Session 3: Creating Asian Bond Markets: Necessity and Roadmap

With the support of the APEC, the East Asian economies have launched the drive to create regional bond markets. There is, however, no assurance that the proposed regional bond markets will ever leave the drawing board. Even if they do, they may never reach the maturity to be competitive vis-à-vis global bond markets in North America and Europe.

The East Asian governments' drives to create Asian bond markets thus raise a number of issues such as the following:

- ~~/~~ If regional bond markets were to be created in East Asia, would they be viable? What is the economic rationale for the creation?
- ~~/~~ What are the main difficulties in creating Asian bond markets? What should be done to overcome them? What kinds of schemes have been proposed thus far? What are the prospects?
- ~~/~~ What should be the roadmap for the creation of those markets? What should be the division of labor between the public sector and the private sector in these efforts?

Session 4: Risk Management and Bank Governance in the APEC Emerging Markets: Are we ready for Basel II

Risk management in the banking sector is a central issue associated with financial system stability with bank governance at the core of the issue. Realizing that the 1988 Basel Capital Accord, the currency regulatory framework governing the standards of bank capital, played a part in the Asian financial crisis, the Basel Committee has moved to revise this framework and is now in the stage of finalizing Basel II, a new capital accord. But preparing for the implementation of Basel II presents a

serious challenge to banks as well as their supervisors. The Finance Forum has done a survey to gauge how serious the challenge will be.

Session IV will discuss the result of this survey and issues it raises such as the following:

- ~~///~~ What are the key implications of Basel II for the region's emerging market banks? And for SME banking, in particular?
- ~~///~~ What are the main trends in risk management practices and the related regulatory environment in the APEC economies?
- ~~///~~ What is the role of corporate governance of banks in risk management and how adequate is bank governance in the region in this regard?
- ~~///~~ Are the emerging market banks preparing well for Basel II? What is the capacity-building need like?
- ~~///~~ What are the capacity-building programs available? How good are they?

PEO (Room: J5)

This is a session for reviewing and assessing the possible roles of infrastructure for economic growth and its implication for policy management

- ~~///~~ What, will be the role of government in the provision of old and new infrastructure?
- ~~///~~ What's going on in the Pacific region?

Perceiving the enormous differences in developmental stages, we should like to sort out learnable historical lessons due to development stages and an unprecedented pace of changing agendas due to accelerated technological progresses among our experiences in the region.

The slow US productivity growth since the 1970s, known as the productivity puzzle, raised the question of the shortfall of infrastructure as its cause. As well, the East Asian Miracle in the 1980s raised the worry about possible under-provision of infrastructure as the bottleneck of sustained economic growth in the 21st century. Meanwhile, accelerated technological progress has changed the meaning of infrastructure and its implication for economic growth significantly. In addition to physical infrastructures, human and knowledge-based capital has become more important as a driving force of new industrialization based on information and telecommunication technologies. Furthermore, providers of infrastructure shift weights from public to private sectors.

Trade: (Room: J3)

Session 1: State of World trading System

With the WTO Ministerial less than 2 weeks away, this Session will summarize the state of the world trading system. The presentation will start with a view from the inside, with Bijit Bora giving us the overview of the development in the Doha Development Agenda and its implications for the region. That will be followed by a business perspective on the DDA.

It is widely acknowledged that progress in agriculture is crucial to the overall success of the WTO negotiations in the Doha Development Agenda. The session will focus on two industries important to the region, namely agriculture and textile, highlighting the problems and difficulties in negotiating these issues.

Prof Ippei Yamazawa will present the PECC agricultural proposal for WTO negotiation. Bruce Huff and Wen Tiejun will give their expert commentary while Rob McRae, will give his business perspective on:

- ~~/~~ Ways in which the organisation of business is affected by current distortions in world agricultural trade
- ~~/~~ Key priorities for business in the agricultural negotiations in the DDA
- ~~/~~ Main benefits expected by business from a successful outcome to the DDA negotiations on agriculture
- ~~/~~ How a successful outcome in the DDA would affect the opportunities open to agriculture in developing countries.

Willy Lin of the Textile Council of Hong Kong will give his business perspective on the end of the Multi-Fibre Agreement (MFA). Patterns of production and international trade in the textile and apparel industry have been heavily influenced by the system of quotas operating under the Multifibre Agreement (MFA). These quotas are due to be phased out by the end of 2004, and there may also be significant cuts in tariffs on textile and apparel products arising from the current WTO negotiations.

The presentation will on how patterns of production and trade in the Asia-Pacific region will change as a result of the ending of quotas, and what further changes might occur as a result of substantial tariff cuts resulting from the DDA negotiations

Session 2: New Regional Integration Initiatives in the Asia Pacific: Trade and Finance Dimension (Joint session with the Finance Forum)

(See above)

Session 3: WTO and APEC Issues: Services, Competition, and Trade Facilitation

This session is devoted to the Trade and Investment Issues in WTO and APEC taken up by the PECC Trade Forum. For the competition study group Paul Crampton (OECD) will make a presentation on policy toward hard-core cartels, based on the work of the study group in this area. For the Services study group Sherry Stephenson will summarize the conclusions of the group's work program, based on five papers prepared by group members. For the Trade Facilitation study group Joy Abrenica will present a paper on "The Time Measurement Study for the Philippine Customs".

John Ure, a telecom expert, will give his business perspective on services liberalization and competition issues in the sector, and Hidehiro Okayama will give his business perspective on the trade facilitation issues.

Session 4: RTA and the Road to Bogor

For the current PECC cycle, the Trade Forum RTA task force has committed itself to two major outputs for the GM as mandated by the Standing Committee 2 years ago:

- ~~/~~ A set of "RTA Common Understanding", setting out the conditions under which RTAs in the APEC region can be regarded as not only WTO-consistent but also consistent with APEC's principles and objectives

~~✍~~ A comprehensive set of papers analyzing the RTA developments in the Asia Pacific region from a range of perspectives, intended to serve as a principal source of information and policy analysis on these development

The PECC Trade Forum RTA task force will present the result of its 2year work program with the RTA Common Understanding.

The spread of new regional trading arrangements (RTAs) across the Asia Pacific region has raised concerns about increased transaction costs for business arising from the proliferation of overlapping and intersecting RTAs with mutually inconsistent provisions (the so-called “spaghetti bowl” problem).

The most obvious potential source of increased transactions costs is the need for manufacturers in a given country to comply with different rules of origin in each RTA entered into by their government. For example, already among the RTAs negotiated by Singapore, quite different rules of origin apply in the RTAs with the US, Japan, Australia and EFTA (the latter possibly a precursor of an FTA with the EU), and all of these rules differ from the existing rules of origin in AFTA (which are resembled only by the rules of origin in the RTA with New Zealand among Singapore’s more recent RTAs).

While the potential problem is well understood, there is little information so far available on the implications for business at a practical level, or on whether the increased transaction costs are likely to be significant. Among APEC members, Singapore with its multiple RTAs can provide a useful “case study” (as can Chile and Mexico, each of whom have also recently negotiated a large number of RTAs).

Another possible consequence is that existing production networks and supply relationships may be disrupted, for example if the need to meet the rules of origin in an RTA with a new partner (e.g. the US) places new restrictions on the level of inputs that can be purchased from established suppliers in existing RTA partner countries. Inconsistencies between RTAs in other provisions may also raise transactions cost for business.

Session 4 should address the following questions:

- ~~✍~~ What are the practical problems raised for business when trying to satisfy different rules of origin in different RTAs? How significant are these problems?
- ~~✍~~ How significant are the additional transaction costs for business
- ~~✍~~ What is the impact on existing production networks and supply relationships?
- ~~✍~~ How would business like to see this issue addressed? For example, would business support the concept of standard rules of origin to be applied in all East Asian RTAs.
- ~~✍~~ What other aspects of multiple RTAs, besides rules of origin, may cause practical problems and/or increased transaction costs for business.

World Bank’s Global Economic Report 2004




“Realizing the Promise of the Doha Agenda”

The World Bank’s report is scheduled to be launched 3 September 2003. PECC participants will get a preview of the report with a presentation by Dominique van der Mensbrugghe, senior economist, Development Prospect Group, World Bank.

Program at a Glance


Time	Trade (J3)	Finance (J2)	Community Building (J1)	PEO (J5)
08:30-09:00	Registration			
09:00-10:45	State of World Trading System	Financial Cooperation in East Asia: Prospect and a Roadmap	Community Building in the Asia Pacific: Key Imperatives for globalization and development	
10:45-11:00	Coffee Break			
11:00-13:00	New Regional Integration Initiatives in the Asia-Pacific: Trade and Finance Dimensions (Banquet Room)		The Importance of Sustainable Physical Infrastructure in the Future of the Asia Pacific	
13:00-14:30	Lunch: Launch of GEP (Banquet Room)			
14:30-16:00	WTO and APEC Issues: Competition, Services and Trade Facilitation	Creating Asian Bond Markets: Necessity and Roadmap	Human Infrastructure As A Requirement for Community Building in the Asia Pacific	Infrastructure Development in the Pacific Region
16:00-16:15	Tea Break			
16:15-18:00	RTA and the Road	Risk Management and Bank Governance in the APEC Emerging Markets: Are we ready for Basel II?	The Role of ICT in On Institutional Infrastructure in the Asia Pacific	
			Summary and Conclusions of the Focus Workshop	
20:00-22:30	Official Opening Dinner (Main Conference Hall)			


CV (Speakers and others)




Joy Abrenica	
	<p>Dr. Joy Abrenica is the Executive Director of the Society for the Advancement of Technology Management in the Philippines. She is also Associate Professor, School of Economics, University of the Philippines. She serves as a consultant (Role of Bureau of Customs) in the Governance, Finance and Trade Division, Southeast Asia Department, Asian Development Bank. She is team Member (The Study on the Measurement of Time Required for the Release of Goods in the Republic of the Philippines), 2003 project funded by the Japan International Cooperation Agency. She serves as co-principal Investigator (Analysis of Technical Options for Mitigating Greenhouse Gas Emissions from the Urban Transport System in Selected Asian Cities) project funded by the Swedish International Development Agency and on Employment Impact of Tariff Reduction under AFTA project funded by the Institute for Labor Studies, Department of Labor and Employment, Government of the Philippines</p>
Narongchai Akrasanee	
	<p>Dr. Narongchai Akrasanee, a former Minister of Commerce and a Senator of Thailand, is Chairman of Seranee Holdings, his family owned investment holdings company with investment in property, hospitality, financial services and knowledge businesses. He is also a Director of Thailand Development Research Institute, Mekong Institute, an Honorary Advisor to the Fiscal Policy Research Institute and Vice President of the Executive Committee of Industrial Finance Corporation of Thailand (IFCT). Concurrently he serves as an Advisor to Deputy Prime Minister on Economic Affairs. In the past Dr.Narongchai served as an advisor to several Prime Ministers of Thailand, a director of a number of publicly listed companies and as a consultant to ADB, the World Bank, UNDP, the Ford Foundation etc. Dr.Narongchai obtained B.Ec. Degree with Honors from University of Western Australia under Colombo Plan Scholarship, and M.A. and Ph.D. in Economics from the Johns Hopkins University under the Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship. He was a President of Schiller Stamford International University during 2000-2003.</p>
Pierre Alla	
	<p>Since October 1, 2001, Pierre Alla is Chairman and Managing Director of Goro Nickel S.A. From July 1999 to September 2001 he has been Vice-President of Ondéo Services for the South East Asia and Pacific area and Chairman and Managing Director of Pam Lyonnaise Jaya, subsidiary of the Suez group, in charge of the distribution of water in Jakarta, in Indonesia. From 1991 to 1999 Pierre Alla was General Manager of the consortium Australian Water Services, responsible for the construction and operation of the fresh water supply facilities for the town of Sydney (Australia), one of the most significant water filtration plants in the world. From 1986 to 1991 he was Technical Manager in charge of the water department of "Lyonnaise des Eaux". From 1972 to 1986 he worked in various managing positions in France (Paris and the Mediterranean area). Pierre Alla was born in Algiers (Algeria) in 1948, he is married and has 3 children. He is graduated from "Ecole Centrale de Paris". Pierre Alla has been honoured «Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Mérite»</p>


Jean Luc Le Bideau	
	
Jacques Le Blanc	
Bijit Bora	
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Jacques Bret	
	<p>Jacques BRET, Graduate Engineer (French Arts et Métiers and American MacGraw Caserne University), started his career in Africa as Technical Manager at the "Compagnie Togolaise des Mines du Bénin", then as Manager of Fougrolles in Libreville, and Project Manager and Representative of the World Bank in Brazzaville. He then spent 13 years as the official representative and long term advisor of the World Bank, followed by a period as a consultant specialising in the restructuring of companies. He is presently Chairman and CEO of SEURECA, the Consulting Engineering arm of VEOLIA Environnement. He is also a Foreign Trade Counsellor for France and represents VEOLIA Environnement at the PECC (Pacific Economic Cooperation Council).</p>

Chia Siow Yue	
	<p>Dr CHIA Siow Yue is currently Senior Research Fellow at the Singapore Institute of International Affairs, as well as Regional Coordinator of the East Asian Development Network under the Global Development Network (funded by the World Bank). She retired as Director and CEO of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (Singapore) and was professor of economics at the National University of Singapore. Dr Chia received her Ph D in Economics from McGill University. Her specializations are in international economics and development economics. She has extensive research and publications on regional economic integration, international trade and investment, and income distribution and poverty issues, specialising on Southeast Asia, East Asia and Singapore. She has authored, co-authored and edited more than 50 books and reports, and published more than 100 articles in books and academic journals. Her professional activities include consultancy and resource person to the World Bank, UNCTAD, ILO, UN ESCAP, PECC, ADB and ASEAN Secretariat; and council and committee member of various networks and academic and research institutions in the Asia Pacific region.</p>
Rafael J. Consing Jr	
	<p>Joel Consing joined HSBC in July 1999 to implement HSBC's debt capital markets strategy in the Philippines. Recently designated Head of Debt Finance for South East Asia, Consing will oversee HSBC's DCM business in Singapore, Philippines and Indonesia. Prior to joining HSBC, Consing obtained experience in treasury and investment banking, having worked for Bankers Trust (Head of Investment Banking), ING-Barings (Vice President, Corporate Finance), and Aboitiz & Co. (Treasurer). Mr. Consing began his career as a government securities and liquidity trader in 1989 at Multinational Investment Bancorporation, a local investment bank where he left as Vice President for Capital Markets in 1993. Mr. Consing holds an A/B Liberal Arts degree from the De La Salle University.</p>
Paul Crampton	
	<p>Paul Crampton Head of the Outreach Unit of the OECD's Competition Division. In that capacity, he is responsible for overseeing the OECD's work with non-OECD countries in the competition field. Prior to joining the OECD in April 2002, he was a partner in the Competition Law Group at Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP, Toronto, Canada. His practice focused primarily on international mergers and cartels, although he also counseled clients on a broad range of trade practices. While in private practice, he held several positions in the legal and business communities, including Chair of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce's Task Force on Competition Law and Policy, and Chair of committees of the Competition Law Section of the Canadian Bar Association and the Section of International Law and Practice of the American Bar Association. He also was a member of the International Chamber of Commerce's Working Party on International Competition Law Convergence and the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council's Competition Principles Working Group.</p>


Kevin Davis	
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Graham Egan	
	<p>Graham Egan is the Director of Finance of the Municipal Finance Authority who is responsible for the management of the organization's investment portfolio of 1.2 billion, municipal loan receivable portfolio of 2.9 billion, and a debenture debt of 3.5 billion. He received his Bachelor of Economics from the University of Victoria in 1986, his Canadian Securities Course designation in 1987, and his Chartered Accountant designation in 1992. Graham spent two years with Canada Trust Banking organization before entering the chartered accountancy program with Ernst & Young Chartered Accountants in 1990. In 1992 he became an audit manager with the firm and was placed in charge of the audit for the Municipal Finance Authority. In 1996, he left to take a position as director of finance with Private School and in 1999 he joined the Municipal Finance Authority as the Accounting Manager. In January of 2002 he became the Director of Finance for the Authority. He is married, has two children and lives in Victoria, British Columbia.</p>
Andrew Elek	
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John Farrell	
	John Farrell has been an Independent expert on financial markets regulation and corporate governance 2002 – 2003; undertaken work in the past 15 months on behalf of International Monetary Fund regulatory reviews of offshore banking territories, Jersey, Isle of Man, and Guernsey, Institute of Chartered Accountants of New Zealand – independent expert on the review and report on corporate reporting (ICANZ’s “post-ENRON” report); New Zealand Securities Commission (SC) – consultant on the 2003 review of the New Zealand financial system by the IMF/World Bank in the course of the ongoing international Financial Sector Assessment Programme; Parliamentary Counsel Office (PCO) – consultant on governance, with particular reference to management structure and major contract review. He also work with the IMF, PCO and SC is continuing. Also helping NZ PECC with its financial markets work. Previously, he was chief Executive New Zealand Securities Commission 1984 – 2002; Assistant General Manager (previously Company Secretary) BP New Zealand 1973 – 1984; New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs 1964 – 1973; Bell, Gully & Co - barrister and solicitor engaged in commercial and other litigation 1962 – 1963.
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Robert Guild	

	<p>Dr. Guild is an Economic Infrastructure Adviser at the Development and Economic Policy Division, South Pacific Forum Secretariat. He provides technical assistance for national and regional projects in the areas of urban development, land and sea transportation, civil aviation, telecommunications, information technology, and energy. He represents member countries in international fora including the UN, APEC, and multilateral lending agencies. His expertise are in planning, (economic and social impacts of infrastructure and transportation investments, planning, implementation, and evaluation of urban and rural development projects, computer modelling, Geographic Information Systems, and econometrics), engineering (experienced designer of roads, pipelines, earthworks, and structures) and management.</p>
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Naokazu Hamamoto

	<p>Naokazu Hamamoto was born in Tokyo, Japan, on June 7, 1952. He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in applied electronic engineering from University of Electro-Communications, Japan in 1975 and 1977, respectively. From 1977 to 1997, he was with the Communications Research Laboratory (CRL) of the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, and working for developing Japan's experimental fixed and mobile satellite communications systems. From 1997 to 2000, he was a senior engineer in National Aerospace Development Agency in Japan to develop the Engineering Test Satellite VIII. Since 2002, he is a research supervisor of Wireless Communications Division, CRL.</p>
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Huang Wieping

	<p>Weiping Huang, professor of School of Economics, Renmin University of China since 1993, got his BA., MA., PhD in The same University. He used to be the Chairman of Department of International Economics and Dean of the School of Economics, Renmin University during 1993-2002. Currently he is the Executive Director of Committee on Economics Education and Exchange with the U.S., member of Academic Committee of Renmin University, and of the China Academic of Social Science. He got his Development Economics Master degree in ISVE, Italy in 1987, as the Senior Fulbright Scholar doing research in Stanford University from 1993-1994, as visiting professor of Dickinson College, U.S. in 1995, and Fedrico II, Italy today. He is the council member of China World Economy Society, International Trade Association, International Finance Association, European Studies Association in China, and the member of International Advisory Group of PECC Finance Forum. He is also the consultant for some local authorities and Companies. His research interest includes Regional Economic Development in APEC, International Trade Policies, and China's Open to the Outside World. His works include" Toward Globalization", "Four Tigers in East Asia"(in Chinese), etc.</p>
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