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ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

RAND CORPORATION Postdoctoral Stanton Nuclear Security Fellow	2020-2021
YALE UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES PROGRAM Smith Richardson Foundation Predoctoral Fellow	2018-2019
JAPAN MARITIME SELF-DEFENSE FORCE COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE Visiting Scholar	2016-2017
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Research Assistant at the Department of Political Science Teaching Assistant for Science, Technology and Public Policy (Undergraduate SHASS Communication Intensive Course 17.309/IDS.055/STS.082)	2015-2020
HARVARD UNIVERSITY JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT Teaching assistant for Quantitative Analysis and Empirical Methods (API-201)	2012-2013
NATIONAL GRADUATE INSTITUTE FOR POLICY STUDIES (GRIPS) Research Assistant	2010-2011

EDUCATION

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Ph.D. in Political Science Dissertation: “Exploitative Friendship: Manipulating Asymmetric Alliances” Dissertation Committee: Richard Samuels, Taylor Fravel, Vipin Narang, Stephen Van Evera Research Fields: International Relations, Security Studies, Political Economy	2013 - 2020
HARVARD UNIVERSITY, John F. Kennedy School of Government Master in Public Administration (MPA2 Program) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Concentration: International and Global Affairs• Coursework: International Politics, Origins of Modern Wars, Controlling Weapons Proliferation, Game Theory, Crisis Management, Political Economy of China, Negotiation, Statistics, International Economics	2011 - 2013

SCIENCE-PO (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris) **2002 - 2004**
Master (Diplôme d'études approfondies: DEA) in Political Science with Honor

- Concentration: International Relations
- Master's thesis: "Japan, a middle power? Analysis of Japan's diplomacy vis-à-vis the Gulf War and the War in Iraq"

KEIO UNIVERSITY **1995 - 1999**
Bachelor of Arts (Major: International Law), *summa cum laude*

- Graduation Thesis on "Legality and Legitimacy of Recent UN Security Council Resolutions"

WORK EXPERIENCE

MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF JAPAN **1999 - 2010**
Fast-Track Career Diplomat (Deputy Director)
Areas of Responsibility: US-Japan Relations, International Security, National Security Policy

PUBLICATIONS

In peer-reviewed academic journals

"Japan's National Security Council: Filling the Whole of Government?" *International Affairs*, 94:4 (2018) 773-790 (with Richard J. Samuels)

In other journals

"Japan's Dance with the Dragon and the Bear: Sino-Russian Relations and Their Implications for Tokyo." MIT Center for International Studies Précis, 7 June 2016

<https://cis.mit.edu/publications/magazine/japans-dance-dragon-and-bear-sino-russian-relations-and-their-implications>

"Accessing the Diplomatic and Military Archives in Japan." H-Diplo Archive Report, 16 October 2015 <https://networks.h-net.org/system/files/contributed-files/archivereport1.pdf>

「衆院総選挙、緊急解析！データが明かした有権者の本音」 (Analysis of the recent general election in Japan; revealing voters' true policy preferences) Nikkei Business Online, 19 December 2014 (with Yūsaku Horiuchi, Daniel Smith, Teppei Yamamoto)

"The Rising Sun in the New West" *The American Interest*, VOL.VII, NO.5 | MAY/JUNE 2012 (with Richard Rosecrance, Yuzuru Tsuyama)

FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS, AND AWARDS

Postdoctoral Stanton Nuclear Security Fellow, RAND Corporation, in 2020-2021

Postdoctoral Fellow, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, in 2020-2021 (Declined)

Postdoctoral Fellow, William P. Clements, Jr. Center for National Security, University of Texas at Austin, in 2020-2021 (Declined)

Postdoctoral Fellow, Notre Dame International Security Center, University of Notre Dame, in 2020-2021 (Declined)

Smith Richardson Foundation Predoctoral Fellow, Yale University International Security Studies Program in 2018-2019

Murata Science Foundation Research Grant in 2018

Smith Richardson Foundation World Politics and Statecraft Fellowship in 2017-2018

MIT Political Science Graduate Student Departmental Fellowships for 2014 through 2018 and 2019-2020 academic years

MIT Center for International Studies Summer Research Grant from 2014 through 2020

Walter A. Rosenblith Presidential Graduate Fellow for the 2013-2014 academic year

Ito Foundation For International Education Exchange Fellow for the 2011-2013 academic years

LANGUAGE SKILLS

Proficient in English

Proficient in French

Basic knowledge of Chinese

Japanese (native tongue)

WORK IN PROGRESS

“Does Nuclear Latency Embolden State Behavior?”

“The Obsolescence of Strategic Ambiguity in U.S.-Taiwanese Relations”

“Japanese Nuclear Strategy During the Cold War: A Hard Hedger?”

RESEARCH AND TEACHING EXPERIENCE

FALL 2017 Teaching Assistant for Ken Oye and Noelle Selin, MIT Undergraduate Course 17.309 Science, Technology and Public Policy

SUMMER 2016 Institute for Qualitative and Multi-Method Research (IQMR - SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY)

FALL 2016 Teaching Assistant for Ken Oye, MIT Undergraduate Course 17.309 Science, Technology and Public Policy

SUMMER 2014 - 2017 Research Assistant for Richard Samuels, MIT

FALL 2015, SPRING 2016, SPRING 2017 Research Assistant for Richard Samuels, MIT

FALL 2012 Teaching Assistant for the Harvard Kennedy School's Quantitative Analysis and Empirical Methods (API-201) (Statistical Method Class)

FALL 2010 and SPRING 2011 Research Assistant for Narushige Michishita, GRIPS

SPEECHES AND PRESENTATIONS

“How Does Nuclear Latency Embolden States?” presentation at the 116th American Political Science Association Annual Meeting & Exhibition (virtual meeting) in September 2020

“The Obsolescence of Strategic Ambiguity in U.S.-Taiwanese Relations” presentation at the Bridging the Straits II An Indo-Pacific Research Agenda for a New Era of Maritime Competition – conference in Tokyo on 11-13 December 2019 co-organized by the United States Naval War College, the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force Command and Staff College, and the Sasakawa Peace Foundation

“Exploitative Friendship: Manipulating Asymmetric Alliances” presentation at the 115th American Political Science Association Annual Meeting & Exhibition in Washington, D.C. in August-September 2019

“The Power Paradox: How Weaker Parties in Asymmetric Alliances Manipulate Their Stronger Partners to Make Our Grand Strategy Costly” presentation at the International Studies Association 60th Annual Convention in Toronto in March 2019

“Tails Wag Dogs?: How China Manipulated the Soviet Union In Their Alliance Relationship” presentation at the International Studies Association 60th Annual Convention in Toronto in March 2019

“Exploitative Friendship: How Asymmetric Alliance Partners Manipulate One Another” presentation at the Yale University International Security Studies Program Brady-Johnson Colloquium in International Security and Grand Strategy, October 23, 2018

“Exploitative Friendship: How Asymmetric Alliance Partners Manipulate One Another –The U.S.-Japan and the Sino-Soviet Alliances –” presentation at the 114th American Political Science Association Annual Meeting & Exhibition in Boston in August 2018

“Exploitative Friendship: How Asymmetric Alliance Partners Manipulate One Another” presentation at the International Studies Association 59th Annual Convention in San Francisco in April 2018

“Japan’s National Security Council: Filling the Whole of Government?” presentation at the International Studies Association 59th Annual Convention in San Francisco in April 2018

“China-Russia Relations and Their Implications for Japan’s Diplomacy” speech at a symposium organized by the World Affairs Council of Atlanta and sponsored by the Consulate General of Japan in Atlanta in March 2016

“What should the United States and its allies be doing to improve preparation for dealing with North Korean military and humanitarian crises?” speech at the Evermay Dialogue on Resilient National Responses: Northeast Asian Contingencies co-hosted by the Center for a New American Security (CNAS), the International Institute of Global Resilience, and S&R Foundation in Washington, D.C. in December 2015