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## Game-Changer for Northeast Asia: Russian Energy Pipelines into North Korea & Japan



A lecture with  
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The construction of a commercially and politically viable oil & gas pipelines from (1) Russia's Siberian fields down through Russia's Sakhalin Island into Hokkaido, Japan and (2) also from Siberia down across North Korea to provide a long-term supply to South Korea and then from Busan across to Japan, has been given considerable attention by the media recently. This is a business deal that is at the confluence of international foreign policy and business. The project is a massive energy investment that is already underway with feasibility studies nearing completion. It may force regime changes in North Korea, partially replace Japan's aging nuclear infrastructure, and will necessarily transform the diplomacy and geopolitics of the Northeast Asia. With Japan now onboard with the TPP (Trans-Pacific Partnership) trade negotiations, the Russian energy pipelines will also effectively place Siberian energy resources within the coming Pacific free-trade zone should Japan elect to export the energy. Alternatively, this project will influence the diplomatic relationship between Russia and the United States, and may bring Russia into the TPP.

Come join us for a fascinating lecture and discussion with international lawyer David Day on these issues! **Mr. David Day** is one of the region's leading international legal practitioners, with special emphasis on Asia. He is a frequent speaker, facilitator, trainer and media commentator & host on international business, foreign policy, geopolitics and legal topics involving the Asia/Pacific Region. He has been a practicing attorney for over three decades. Mr. Day has also taught at the University of Hawai'i's Shidler College of Business, William S. Richardson School of Law, the Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies, and abroad at a number of business schools, including Yonsei and Sungkyunkwan Universities in Seoul.

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