

Northeast Asia 2050:
Is There a Role For Civil Society in Meeting
the Climate Change Challenge?

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The Nautilus Institute's 2009 Global Scenarios will explore strategies for civil society in Northeast Asia to help improve human security as the threats from climate change join the threats caused by a global economy in turmoil, nuclear proliferation, on-going disruption to basic human needs, and the widening gap between the rich and poor.

The participants in this workshop are a diverse group of business professionals, scholars, activists, advocates, journalists, educators, and government employees who approach issues from perspectives of sustainability, social well-being, environmentalism, research, activism and local and national policy.

The goal of the workshop is for us to gain insight into whether there are strategies and leadership roles for civil society as the region confronts the climate change challenge. Given the many social dynamics affected by climate disruption, we will use "uncertainty scenarios" as our workshop methodology, creating possible futures and then analyzing them for specific insight into dynamic roles for civil society and strategies for building a civil society infrastructure that will lead us towards improved human well-being for all. I recognize that this may sound vague and ask you not to be concerned for our end product will be concrete and useful. It is important that we come together with open minds, creativity, and sense of adventure. There will be no right answers, no quantitative analytic exercises: we will be challenging our own mental maps at the edge of the envelope.

Specifically, in our quest for specific strategies for reducing the impacts of climate change in Northeast Asia we will:

1. Identify "defining moments": *opportunities* for civil society to positively drive the future;
2. Identify *robust strategies* that take advantage of those opportunities despite the uncertainty in the future;
3. *Develop specific action* plans for implementing the major robust strategies;

Following is a detailed agenda for the workshop and a participant list.

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Wednesday March 18, 2009

9:00	Session formally opens Yi,Kiho , Director Nautilus NEA Peter Hayes , Director and Founder Nautilus Institute for Security and Sustainability
9:10	Welcome/Introduction to the workshop: Joan Diamond, Facilitator
9:20	Task #1—Gauging Civil Society: Meaningful Metrics
9:50	Task #2— Looking into the future; introductions
10:30	Why Use Scenarios?
11:00	Task #3-- What will drive our future?
11:45	Group reports
12:00	Task #4 A world of Uncertainty
12:20	Groups report to whole group and discuss selected “uncertainties”
12:30	Travel to Heyri Village for lunch and tour
3:30	Reconvene: Framework for our Scenarios Groups discuss their “world” Groups report to large group for feedback and discussion
4:00	Task #5: Outline your narrative with News Headlines—pathway to your world in 2050;
4:45	Begin outlining your scenario: Point of view Write your scenario: Focus on our Focal Question
5:45	Begin drafting your scenario Adjourn as a group to dinner and work over dinner Adjourn for the evening after you have a preliminary presentation of your scenario prepared

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8:30	Task #6: Present your scenario as a story to the whole group;
9:45	Revise scenario, create name and picture;
11:00	Presentations to whole group
12:30	Lunch
1:15	Task #7: Identify Defining Moments
2:00	Task #8: Work in small groups on Robust Strategies: analysis and planning; Research Agendas, Accountabilities and Preliminary Implementation Plans
3:00	Present recommendations to the whole group; Discussion
3:30	Task #9: Action Plans for today and the next 42 years!
4:15	Present Action Plans to the entire group for discussion
5:00	Acknowledgements and adjournment to cocktails and snacks

Participants

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(Beijing University)

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Others

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