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Speakers:

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Peter J. Dean, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Education), University of Western Australia

“Towards an Australian Marine Corps? Australian Land Power and the Battle between Geography and History”

Sakaguchi Daisaku, Professor, National Defense Academy

“Significance and Roles of Japan’s Ground Forces: Throughout the Pre- and Post-World War Two (during and after the Cold War) Eras”

Discussant: Shindo Hiroyuki, Senior Research Fellow, Military History Division, NIDS

SESSION II: “Roles and Utility of Ground Forces”

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Keir Giles, Senior Consulting Fellow, Royal Institute of International Affairs

“Russia: Roles and Utilities of Ground Forces from the Perspective of ‘Hybrid Warfare’”

Iwata Kiyofumi, the 34th Chief of Staff, Japan Ground Self-Defense Force

“Role and Utility of Ground Defense Force in Defending Japan’s Offshore Islands: Ground Defense Forces in an Era of New Conflict”

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