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ANU and NIDS researchers discussed various issues and concerns that Australia and Japan respectively have seen or seem to foresee in terms of ensuring peace, stability and a desirable future development in the Asia-Pacific. Indeed the two countries may have a great deal of common ground and potential to collaborate. They can work together more widely and closely on how to coordinate security in the dynamically changing region. In this regard, exchanging views and perspectives, including academic initiatives such as this joint project, would be of essential importance.

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