

Navigating the New Geopolitics of Asia and Global Order of Tomorrow

A regional project by FES Asia

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Marc Saxer

Marc Saxer is the Head of the FES Office for Regional Cooperation in the Asia Pacific. Marc's work focuses on geopolitics, geoeconomics and world order as well as transformation and democratization processes. His work has been published in more than twenty languages, and was featured in major news outlets around the world.

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Countries in Southeast Asia don't want to choose between China and the United States. In the context of an already unbalanced world order, we all need to learn how to best navigate the complex geopolitical environment around us.

LIEW CHIN TONG

Deputy Minister of International Trade and Industry, Malaysia; Chairman, Research for Social Advancement (REFSA)



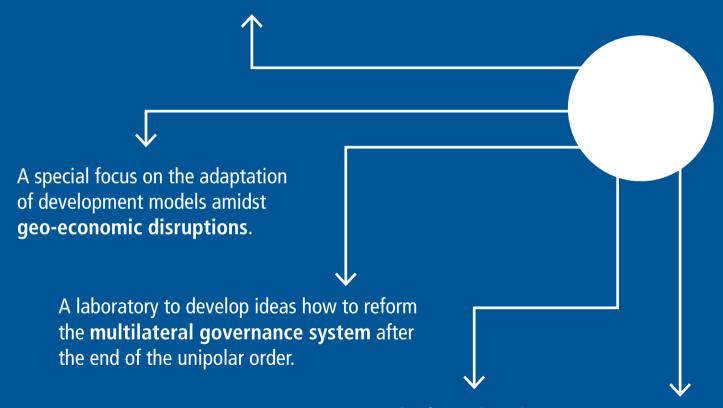


Nepal's geoeconomic disruptions can be very positive if we can make our politics more proactive. And then again, if we cannot rise up to the challenge, then we probably will be left in a situation whereby we'll be choosing one neighbor vis-a-vis the other one.

DR. MINENDRA P. RIJALChairperson of Apex College, Kathmandu and former Minister of Defence, Nepal

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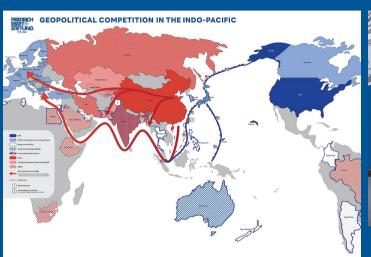
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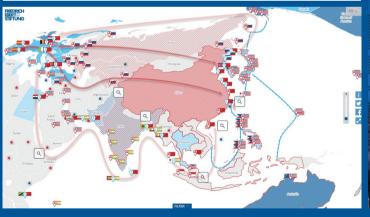
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Korea has some advantages in semiconductors. But because of the tension between the United States and China, now Korean companies are in a very difficult situation. And in the near future, these problems will be growing.

PROF. HEUNG CHONG KIM

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