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SPECIAL LECTURE

2026.10.27 (Tue) 16:00–17:40

@309G, 9th Floor, Academy Common
**Science and
technology governance**

2026.11.24 (Tue) 13:30–15:10

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**Policy process and
transition management**



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About the Lectures

Science and technology governance

2026.10.27 (Tue)

In this lecture, science and technology governance is divided into risk governance and innovation governance. In the first part, issues of risk governance are discussed including risk assessment, risk management, and technology assessment including assessment of benefits as bridge to innovation governance. Then as an example of complex risk governance, nuclear regulatory "failure" of Fukushima accident is presented. Then in the second part, issues of innovation governance are discussed, including lock in, technological system and sectoral systems of innovation and production. Then development of nuclear technology in Japan is analyzed in comparison with space technology.

Policy process and transition management

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In the first part of this lecture, issues of policy making process are reviewed, including agenda setting and problem definition, stakeholder mapping, policy design and tools/resources for policy implementation, models of policy adoption and consensus building, non-linear aspect of policy making process, and path dependency and transition management. Then in the second part, case studies of transition management in Japan, that is, transition to eco-town in Kitakyushu and smart city in Toyama are analyzed.