

The Obstacles to India's Becoming a Great Power

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Mr. Karnad is the Fall 2009 Visiting Scholar at CASI.

About the Lecture

Mr. Karnad will discuss India's enduring democracy and fast-paced economic growth, which have spurred expectations of India's emerging as a great power. Mr. Karnad will argue however, that without the country obtaining the wherewithal of hard power and clearing certain self-created strategic obstacles, India's rise is questionable.

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Lecture

12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Venue

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