

C I R C U L A R

Mr. Salil Kader, Advisor – Cultural Affairs, American Consulate has provided an opportunity to the students of Gayatri Vidya Parishad to attend to the talk by **Dr. William J. Antholis, Managing Director, The Brookings Institution**. Dr. Antholis is also a Senior Fellow in governance Studies, where his work focuses on the Politics and Institutions of International Diplomacy. The talk will be about 45 minutes and question and answer session will be another half an hour. The students are advised to make use of the benefit by attending the talk.

Topic: *India, China and the United States – which way does the Triangle Tilt?*

Venue: *Auditorium, Gayatri Vidya Parishad College of Engineering*

Date: *11.09.2013*

Time: *10.00 to 11.30 a.m.*

Students are requested to present in their seats precisely by 9.45 a.m. as the talk commences by 10.00 a.m. sharp.

The interaction by students with the speaker **on the topic** will be highly appreciated.

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All Heads of Departments for announcement in the class rooms.

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William J. Antholis

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William J. Antholis serves as the managing director of The Brookings Institution. In that capacity, he works directly with Brookings's president and vice presidents to help manage the full range of policy studies, develop new initiatives, coordinate research across programs, strengthen the policy impact of Brookings research, and ensure the quality and independence of that research. On behalf of Brookings' president, he also works directly with Brookings board of trustees and a range of university, philanthropic and other institutional partners.

Dr. Antholis is also a senior fellow in Governance Studies, where his work focuses on the politics and institutions of international diplomacy. He is the author of the book: [*Inside Out India and China: Local Politics Go Global*](#), (Brookings Press, Sept. 2013). It explores how country-sized provinces and states in the world's two biggest nations are increasingly becoming global players. William Antholis spent five months in India and China, travelling to over 20 states and provinces in both countries. He explored the enormous diversity in business, governance, and culture of these nations, temporarily relocating his entire family to Asia. Along with Brookings President Strobe Talbott, he is the author of ***Fast Forward: Ethics and Politics in the Age of Global Warming*** (Brookings Press, 2010). He has published articles, book chapters and opinion pieces on U.S. politics, U.S. foreign policy, international organizations, the G8, climate change, and trade.

From 1995 to 1999, Dr. Antholis served in government. At the White House, he was director of international economic affairs on the staff of the National Security Council and National Economic Council, where he served as the chief staff person for the G8 Summits in 1997 and 1998. He also was deputy director of the White House Climate Change policy team. At the State Department, he served at the Policy Planning Staff and in the Economic Affairs Bureau.

Prior to joining Brookings, he served for five years as director of studies and senior fellow at the German Marshall Fund, a U.S. grant-making and public policy institution devoted to strengthening transatlantic cooperation. In that capacity, Dr. Antholis was project director of the Trade and Poverty Forum, a six-country dialogue of leading citizens and legislators focused on using the global economy to address persistent global poverty and inequality.

He was also an international affairs fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations and a Visiting Fellow at the Center of International Studies at Princeton University. In 1991, Dr. Antholis co-founded the Civic Education Project – a nonprofit organization that supported western-trained social science instructors at universities in 23 Central and Eastern European countries. He served on its board of trustees until 2007, when it was absorbed by the Central Eastern European University.

Dr. Antholis earned his Ph.D. from Yale University in politics (1993), and his B.A. from the University of Virginia in government and foreign affairs (1986).

WILLIAM ANTHOLIS: TOPIC FOR LECTURE

INDIA, CHINA AND THE UNITED STATES – WHICH WAY DOES THE TRIANGLE TILT?

India, China and the US are the world's three largest countries, with nearly 3 billion people, and 40% of the world's economy. India and China each have had new leaders take power in the last two years, and many wonder which way the trilateral relationship will tilt.

- US and China share the world's **largest bilateral economic** relationships and share many strategic concerns, such as **Islamic fundamentalism** and a **nuclear-armed North Korea**. Nevertheless, they also have felt both strategic and economic tensions in recent years – from trade disputes to the South China Sea.
- The US and India share common values as the world's oldest and **largest democracies**, but they have not been able to resolve a number of strategic differences – **from how to advance trade and investment**, to how to **manage instability in Central Asia**.
- India and China, as the most populous countries and most **important developing economies**, are part of the BRICS' New Development Bank and have a growing economic relationship. But they also have unresolved **territorial disputes** and **strategic differences, particular over relations with Pakistan**.

In the triangular relationship, all three nations have sought to use anxiety about the other's bilateral relationship to promote closer ties with the other. This talk will **highlight opportunities to advance mutual interests among all three countries**, while also **outlining how deepened US-Indian relations can be good for both countries**, while promoting economic **and political reform** in China in a way that does not alienate it.