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### "PROMOTING GLOBAL ECONOMIC GROWTH"

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#### ARTICLES & REPORTS

##### "Asia's New Growth Model"

[A. Michael Spence](#). Council on Foreign Relations, June 1, 2011, 2 pages.

The author, a Professor of Economics at New York University's Stern School of Business, describes how Asia's emerging economies will have to incorporate sustainability into their plans for growth.

Full text currently available at: <http://goo.gl/5Q3XI>

##### "Asia and Global Financial Governance"

[C. Randall Henning](#) and [Mohsin S. Khan](#). *PIIE Working Paper 11-16*, October 2011, 25 pages.

The authors examine the role of Asia in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the Group of Twenty, focusing on how the relationship between East Asian countries and the IMF has evolved since the Asian financial crisis of 1997–98. They also outline how Asian regional arrangements for crisis financing and economic surveillance could constructively interact with the IMF in the future.

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##### "Power Implications of the 21st Century Economy"

[Mike Moore](#), et al. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, June 7, 2011.

Within a generation, developing countries will likely account for six of the world's seven largest economies and dominate world trade. How will this affect international relations and governance in the context of globalization? The authors explore the broader implications of

the rise of developing countries.

Video and audio only. Available online at: <http://goo.gl/gZzLg>

## **“Technology and the Innovation Economy: How To Harness New Engines for Growth”**

[Darrell West](#), et al. The Brookings Institution, October 19, 2011, 41 pages.

The authors discuss how a range of policies—including permanent research and development tax credits, reasonable immigration reform, and improved worker training in science, technology, engineering and math—can speed the development of an innovation economy and spur sustainable, long-term economic growth.

Full text currently available at: <http://goo.gl/fPT0F> [PDF format; 112KB]

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