国際政治経済 II

**(International Political Economy II)**

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現在の国際政治経済の特徴は政治と経済、政策決定の国際要因と国内要因が交錯することにある。戦後の西側先進諸国の政治経済は国家間合意による自由な貿易・資本移動の体制を、「埋め込まれた自由主義」と称され、民主政治の枠内で国内政策による経済発展と社会安定に立脚した発展させてきた。近年では、社会主義の崩壊により、民主政体と市場経済の拡大・規範化がもたらされ、政治と経済、政策の国際要因と国内要因の連動関係が一層強化されたといえる。

国際政治経済とは、政府の対外経済政策や国家間の経済関係を説明する際に、経済的要因を前提に、国際・国内政治の影響を理解する学問で、その分析枠組は―

対外経済政策・国際経済関係 = 政治的独立諸変数 + 経済的制御諸変数

と表現でき、制御変数に関しては経済学の基礎理論に立脚し、独立変数に関しては国際政治や政治学の知見を応用する。

講義では、このような国際経済関係の政治的側面の理解に必要な理論枠組近の展開、および最新の実証成果を概観する。特に、（１）システムレベル分析の限界、即ち、国家間合意による自由貿易や資本移動が拡大した要因として、貿易・投資拡大に伴う経済利得が民主政府で、民意に基づき安定的に配分されたこと（「埋め込まれた自由主義」）の重要性。（２）通貨・金融や貿易・投資をめぐる国際的制度化に際しての国内民主制度や国内市場制度整備の重要性。（３）資本移動や貿易拡大が国際・国内の市場統合を媒介に、各国政府に迫る国際市場と国内市場を横断した政策適応や政策規律・政策制約問題。（４）各国が国内政体や市場制度の脆弱性を補完し、国内政策対応・規律の国際的信認を強化する手段としての投資、貿易、通貨協定や国際経済機関への参加、などに焦点をあてる。最終の２回では、冷戦後の先進国および国際機関の援助や制裁の規定要因を概観して、国際政治経済と外交政策分析の架橋とする。

このように、国際経済関係の規定要因としての国内制度や国際協定に焦点を当てることは、経済危機の世界的伝播の原因究明のみならず、各国の国内対策と国際連携の特徴を理解する上でも重要であろう。そして、経済の国際化に伴い、経済運営と政権維持の両立に迫られた政府の選択肢がどう制約・規定され、それら政府の対立・連携の結果、地域・国際経済関係がどう展開・変容しているかを理解することは、行動主体としての国家・政府が経済政策的合理性と国内政治的妥当性をどう調整するかを考察することであり、それが本講の政策実践的含意であるとともに、本講と国際経済、国際政治、国際経済法科目との補完的相違点である。

授業は以下の形態をとる。まず、テキストは学部学生を念頭においているので、参加者はシラバスで指定された週はテキストの指定箇所（１章程度）を読んで来てＡ４用紙１ページ程度のレジュメを提出する義務がある（全部で７回、計10章）。教室では、最初の５分程度はテキストの内容を確認・復習し、質問点・疑問点を議論した後、講義形式で現状の展開や最近の問題関心に沿った理論枠組や実証研究を紹介して、テキストの内容を敷衍・補足するが、その際も、質問点・疑問点に随時議論できるようにする。

国際政治経済Iの受講や国際経済、国際政治、統計の予備知識は必要でない。講義は公共政策大学院生が対象のため、教科書の理論を更に展開し、かつ最新の実証結果を紹介する高度な内容を準備する予定であるが、それに怯まず挑戦し、基礎的なことでも怖じけず積極的に授業中、質問・発言し、納得することが要求かつ歓迎される。

単位認定は出席、レジュメ（9回分）と筆記試験による。（尚、このシラバスおよび昨年の授業の資料スライドは <http://www.iss.u-tokyo.ac.jp/~hiwatari/> からもダウンロードできるようにする。）

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それ以外文献は学内の端末からe-ジャーナルでダウンロードできる。入手困難な文献については、適宜メール等で連絡のこと.

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# I. Beyond System-level Analysis: The Second-image Revived

**Week 1: System-level Analysis: Structural realism and liberal institutionalism**

*Puzzle of the week: What is system-level analysis and why is it inadequate?*

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**II. Political Economy of International Trade and Investment**

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