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cordially invite you to:

The Future of Japan-China Relations

Kazuyuki Katayama

**Consul General of Japan in Shanghai
Foreign Ministry of Japan**

Saturday, September 23rd, 2017

16:15pm – 19:30pm

cafésambal authentic malaysian
cuisine & bar

259 Jiashan Lu, Jiashan Market, Block A, No 37, near Jianguo Xi Lu
嘉善路 259 弄 37 号嘉善老市 A 栋, 近建国西路, 地铁九号线嘉善路站

Admission: 100RMB / one drink

16:00 – Doors Open
16:15 – Lecture
17:00 – Q&A
27:30 – Mixer/Dinner

Please RSVP to Frank Tsai of China Crossroads at editor@shanghai-review.org.

This year marks the 45th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Japan and China. This span of time has not, however, been long enough to result in a mature political relationship, given that Japan and China are inescapably neighbors in Asia-Pacific. Tonight's lecture by the Consul General will focus on (1) his assessment of the current status of Japan-China relations (2) his thoughts and feelings about his work and life in his posting in Shanghai this time, and (4) the changing and unchanging aspects of Japan-China relations for the past 30 years, and (5) key guidelines for the future of Japan-China relations.

[Kazuyuki Katayama](#) has been the Consul General of Japan in Shanghai since 2015. He holds a BA in Law from Kyoto University, an MA from Harvard University, and a PhD from University of Malaya. He has also studied at CUHK, Beijing Language Institute, Peking University, and Stanford University. As a career diplomat, he has served in Hong Kong, Beijing, Washington DC, Kuala Lumpur, and Brussels, and was Consul General in Detroit before his post in Shanghai. Within the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he was at the China Desk twice, and served as Director of Energy Resources Division and as Director of Cultural Affairs.

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