



Jim Glassman speaking at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies. The title of his talk was, "The East Asian Developmental State is Dead". He used the example of South Korea to make his argument that a better characterization of the developmental state is that it was a Cold War-military contractor-developmental state, one whose performance in fomenting rapid economic and industrial growth is not replicable because of the unique geographical-historical circumstance that brought it into being — and is not desirable because of the consequences that this state's performance had for others in East Asia.



Allan Silverman (right), professor of philosophy at The Ohio State University, introduces Jim Glassman (left), associate professor of geography at University of British Columbia, for his event at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies. This event was part of the Citizenship Speaker Series.



Jim Glassman spoke to the Mershon Center for International Security Studies on Tuesday, May 10, 2011 at 3:30 in the afternoon. Over 30 people attended the event.



Jim Glassman is an associate professor of geography at University of British Columbia. The focus of his research is on industrial transformation, transformation of labor, urbanization, and social struggle around these processes, in countries of the Global South, particularly in East and Southeast Asia.