Intelligence History Brownbag
December 7, 12:00 – 1:00PM
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1717 Massachusetts Ave NW, Room 210
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with Ellen Laipson speaking on
“A Practitioner's View of National Intelligence Estimates”

National intelligence estimates are prominent in our understanding of the Cuban Missile Crisis, Cold War arms control, the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s, the 2003 invasion of Iraq, and many other important events. But how useful and relevant have they been to U.S. policy processes and how good are they? Ellen Laipson will address these questions, discussing and expanding on the case study, “Intelligence: A Key Partner to Diplomacy,” that she recently wrote for the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy of Georgetown University’s Walsh School of Foreign Service. She draws on her three years as a National Intelligence Officer, five years as Vice Chairman of the National Intelligence Council, and service on President Obama’s Intelligence Advisory Board.

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