Both of the major presidential candidates are opposed to joining the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), an eleven-nation trade agreement involving nations from Asia and Latin America that President Obama negotiated and signed. Many critics of the TPP and other trade agreements argue that the process for negotiating them lacks sufficient transparency and that the provisions unduly favor large corporations without sufficient protections for labor and environmental rights. This panel of leading trade law scholars will evaluate and discuss the extent to which these criticisms are justified and whether such criticisms support US non-participation in the TPP and future trade agreements.

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