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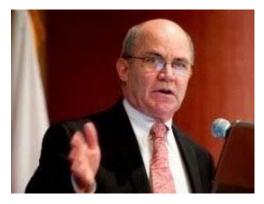
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Peter Kelley became the fifth President of NAJAS in September, 2009, following the retirement of Sam Shepherd. He comes to NAJAS with long experience with Japan in both the private and not-for-profit sectors. From 1985-2003, he worked for Teradyne, Inc., a Boston-based supplier of semiconductor test equipment, spending five years each in Japan and Europe and establishing the company's Connection Systems Division in Japan. From 2004-2009, he was Executive

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