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1. Varying levels of infrastructure among countries in the region, resulting in hardware insufficiency for furthering TIF cooperation in East Asia

2. Disparity in development levels leading to different perceptions about TIF and different capabilities to participate in TIF; 3. High cost of TIF unaffordable for comparatively less developed countries in the region; 4. Complex international investment policies with different standards in the region; 5. Difficulties in quantifiable assessment of TIF costs and effects

III. A Framework and Roadmap for East Asia Trade and Investment Facilitation Cooperation

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#### Sommario/riassunto

This book examines the need for greater East Asian cooperation and the challenges to this grand endeavor. With differing national outlooks, how can East Asia preserve peace, prosperity and stability amidst geopolitical competition? To answer this question, the volume examines the political and economic relations between Beijing and its neighbors against the backdrop of two trends: the power shift from the West to the East in the aftermath of the American Financial Crisis and the ongoing eurozone crisis, as well as the rise of China.

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