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From the President University of California



Richard Atkinson

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA takes great pride in its Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC). Based at UC San Diego, the multicampus research unit serves all ten universities of the University of California System. IGCC is committed to educating the next generation

of international problem-solvers and peacemakers through teaching activities, research, and public service—the same overall mission of this great public University.

Nationally, the institute is one of the largest sources of dissertation and fellowship support on international studies in the country. IGCC's research, from arms reduction and global climate change, to ethnic conflict, track-two diplomatic exercises in the Middle East and Northeast Asia, and the global impact of technology and telecommunications, has earned it international acclaim. With the resources of the entire University of California system, including the Lawrence Berkeley, Lawrence Livermore, and Los Alamos National Laboratories, IGCC has provided expert resources and ideas to governments and policy institutes throughout the world.

In 1997, IGCC gained a Washington D.C. office to enhance that capability and build UC's profile in the nation's capital. IGCC Washington conducts UC faculty policy

seminars, offers undergraduate and graduate internships, and maintains an on-the-ground presence on Capitol Hill and in government agencies—key to building the University's profile and to maintaining sources of funding for UC research in international affairs. The new University of California Washington Center Building, now being built on Rhode Island Avenue in midtown District of Columbia, will house all of UC's government relations and academic activities, beginning in 2002. We will look to IGCC to continue its leadership as a model multi-campus research center in Washington, on behalf of the University, its students, and its faculty.

As the world enters the second millennium and globalization proceeds, application of research conducted by IGCC will provide an essential foundation for creating viable pathways for economic growth viable to the state of California and the nation as a whole. IGCC's past has proven its worth to the UC system. Its future holds even more promise. Congratulations, IGCC, on your past accomplishments, and best wishes on your current research agenda.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Richard C. Atkinson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Richard C. Atkinson
President, University of California

From the Director Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation

IN THE EARLY 1990's, the restructuring of the Soviet Union ushered in a new era of global policy development. The Cold War came to an end, and with it came a redirection of innovation from defense to economic development. The expanded use of personal computers and concurrent growth in the software industry resulted in a telecommunications explosion led by the internet. Competition in communications services led to dramatic reductions in prices. This digital information re-evaluation has now made it possible to "see" the world without leaving home. Issues, such as environmental pollution and climate change, that were once considered local, are now easily seen to be global in impact. Internationally, business and consumers have been quick to take advantage of this easy access, resulting in a burgeoning, global e-economy.

This growth in the e-economy is paralleled by an increasing consolidation of economic units, as represented by the European Economic Union and the North American Free Trade Agreement. Vastly increased access to information has made isolation and severe political oppression increasingly difficult, forcing change within what were once viewed as immutable systems. A prime example is China where, with relative peace in the countries of the Pacific Rim, and exploding internet communications, the contours of Chinese society are changing rapidly.

Americans are particularly prone to thinking that the digital revolution will make governments and their policies irrelevant. Quite to the contrary, this revolution depends on getting governments around the world to adopt the right policies for competition, universal service, security, protection of individual liberties and property rights. The speed of the revolution requires decisions on global governance at a far quicker pace than ever before. With the United States acting as a testing ground, policies developed here can provide the paradigm for

international standards. IGCC, with its campus-wide research resources and its history of advising policy development on an international scale, is in a unique position to assist the development of such policies.

Rapid change, however, brings the possibility of increased tensions and conflict.

Ongoing programs in Arms Reduction and Global Climate Change continually evolve under the influence of insights from innovative initiatives such as *Wired For Peace*, designed to design protocols for adapting new communications technologies to multinational diplomatic settings. As IGCC's research base expands, so does its ability to fulfill its mission to teach and train the generations who will provide leadership in policy development in the second millennium. IGCC programs provide undergraduate and graduate students with exceptional opportunities to be part of policy development as it happens, giving them critical skills in applying the theory of policy development to its practice and implementation.

This inaugural **IGCC NEWS***Wired* annual program review reflects the changing information needs of our burgeoning audience, combining features of previous print publications in a print counterpoint to **IGCCOnline**. I hope you will join me in congratulating the editors on launching this exciting bridge spanning the entirety of the IGCC community.



Peter F. Cowhey
Director, UC Institute on Global Conflict
and Cooperation



Peter F. Cowhey.

Photo: Alan Decker

From the Editor

Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation



Jennifer POURNELLE

THIS HAS BEEN AN EXCITING YEAR for IGCC publications. On evaluating our various readerships, we have come to the conclusion that our old package of newsletters, brochures, publications catalogues, policy papers, and policy briefs, in an attempt to serve all, was efficiently serving none. The

way that our readers use, view, and expect to receive information is changing. Consequently, we have revised our entire program for bridging research results from the academic to the policy communities, embarking on an ambitious new program of two annual print and four quarterly electronic publications.

IGCC NEWSWired provides a concise annual review of IGCC's multicampus agenda, ongoing research, funding, awards, projects, meetings, workshops, colloquia, news, and publications. It thus combines functions of IGCC's past newsletters, brochures, catalogues, and internal reports traditionally prepared for our Steering Committee and International Advisory Board. It serves as a print counterpoint to **IGCCOnline**, capturing an annual snapshot of the institute's activities writ broadly, in a style and format consistent with our more ephemeral digital bulletins. Every January, **NEWSWired** will report activities for the previous calendar year; at any time, readers can visit **IGCCOnline** for current updates.

In keeping with this new infovision, we have also revamped our policy products, deemphasizing our old plain-text-in-hopsack-bindings in favor of new digital formats better attuned to the needs of the Washington policy community. Quarterly, **IGCCOnline** will publish complete packages of full text papers, short pithy abstracts, and downloadable PowerPoint presentations packed with statistics and factoids essential to the fast pace and hard sell of policy life. Policy analysts will thus be able to scale

from in-depth analysis to sound bite, confident that findings are informed by solid scholarly research. Supplementing our old Policy Paper and Policy Brief series, these **IGCC POLICYPacks** will serve IGCC's core mission of informing policy debate with relevant, concrete research findings and recommendations. However, we will not abandon the unwired corners of our readership. As always, print copies will be available by request and targeted mailing.

For the crowning feather in our publishing cap, we'd like to announce our founding of a new journal, conceived from the outset to appear in print and online formats. This flagship initiative of the UC international and area studies electronic publications program is now commissioning senior faculty to write reflective, substantive, conclusive pieces derived from their book-length research projects, with response from senior members of the policy community. Annually, **IGCCReView** will consider ideas and implications beyond the snap of the sound bite, encouraging contemplation of serious work by minds cleared of ephemeral distractions.

IGCC funds, publishes, and reports on research and projects undertaken by UC faculty, students, and staff deemed of interest to the IGCC community, with a continuing aim to expand our reach to include new disciplines, faculties, and departments throughout the UC system. I encourage your questions, comments, queries, ideas—and most of all, your submissions—for future issues.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Pournelle'.

Jennifer R. Pournelle
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Global Conflict and Cooperation

What is IGCC?

A Multi-Campus Research Center for International Policy

DESPITE HOPES TO THE CONTRARY, the close of the second millennium has not witnessed the end of international conflict. In Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, and the Middle East, issues of war and peace continue to present challenges to the international community. More than ever, resolving world problems requires careful thinking, creative research, and practical approaches.

Since 1983, the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC) has studied the causes of international conflict and helped devise options for preventing or resolving it through international cooperation. IGCC's unique structure as a multi-campus research unit (MRU) for the entire University of California system enables research teams to be drawn from all nine UC campuses and the UC-managed Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, providing broad-based links to the US government, foreign governments, and foreign policy institutes from around the globe.

Based at UC San Diego, IGCC supports individual faculty and graduate student research throughout the UC system, as well as international affairs programs on each UC campus. IGCC is committed to educating the next generation of international problem-solvers and peacemakers through research and teaching activities. Nationally, the institute is one of the largest sources of dissertation and fellowship support on international studies in the country.

IGCC receives primary support from the Regents of the University of California and the State of California. Additional funding has been provided by the US Dept. of Energy, the US Institute of Peace, the Japan-US Friendship Commission, and Japan's National Institute for Research Advancement (NIRA). Important foundation support has come from the John D. and Catherine T.

MacArthur Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, The Pew Charitable Trusts, the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation, the W. Alton Jones Foundation, the Ploughshares Fund, and the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership.

IGCC's Mission: Building Bridges between Theory and Practice

IGCC BUILDS BRIDGES between the theory and practice of foreign policy by establishing the intellectual foundations for effective policy-making, injecting fresh ideas into the policy process. It provides opportunities and incentives for UC faculty and students to interact with government officials at home and abroad. Through collaborative research, conferences and publications, the Institute serves as a unique resource for the state of California, the nation, and the international community.

Whenever policy challenges require technical solutions to promoting cooperation among nations, IGCC expressly involves the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories in its research projects. In IGCC's *Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue* and *Middle East Arms Control Workshops*, lab participants have played integral roles. In regional cooperation dialogues, teaching seminars, and nuclear weapons policy conferences, lab technical specialists learn about regional policymaking and UC faculty learn about the role of technology in building regional peace.

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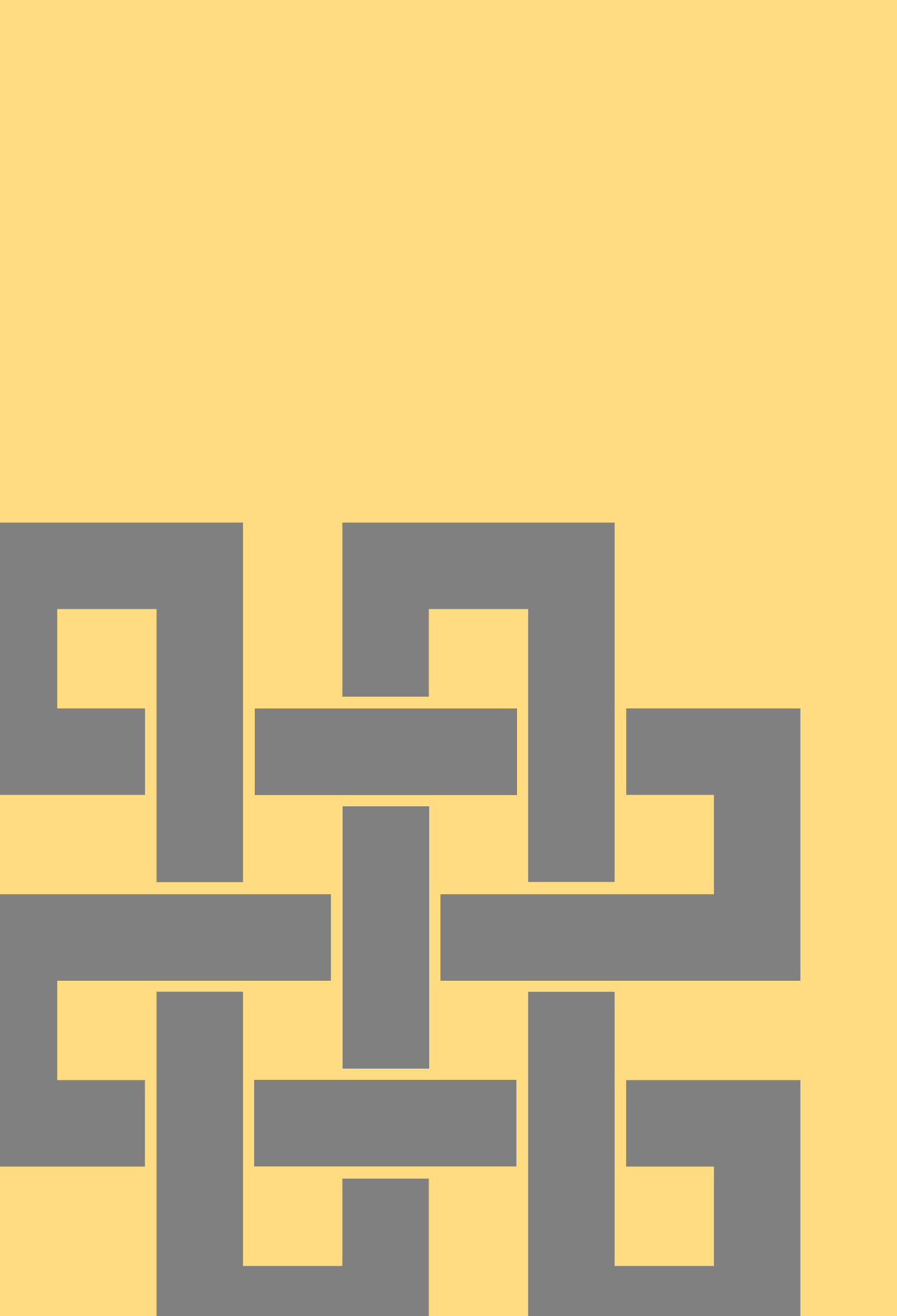
Research Initiatives

IGCC IS A NATIONAL LEADER in re-framing the dimensions of traditional security studies and pioneering innovations in international cooperation. During IGCC's first five years (1983–88), research focused largely on averting nuclear war through arms control and confidence-building measures between the superpowers. Since then, the research program has

diversified to encompass several broad areas of inquiry: regional relations, international environmental policy, internal conflicts, and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. Most recently, researchers have examined the role of information technology in economic globalization and multinational cooperative regimes.

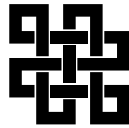
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Research Initiatives

Innovations in International Cooperation



SINCE ITS inception, IGCC and its partners have been committed to conflict resolution through international cooperation. By supporting research from a multi-disciplinary platform, IGCC has been on the frontline of many innovative solutions in international problem solving.



Wired for Peace: Virtual Diplomacy in Northeast Asia

IN A COLLABORATION AMONG IGCC, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory Center for Global Security Research, and Systran, Inc., aided by generous monetary and equipment grants from The U.S. Institute of Peace, U.S. Dept. of Energy, and the Intel and Microsoft Corporations, *Wired for Peace* (W4P) will provide senior policy-makers, researchers, and their staffs at partner institutions in China, Korea, Japan, Russia, and the United States internet technologies that support nascent Confidence and Security Building Measures (CSBMs) (IGCC Newsletter Fall 1998). This "virtual track-two" project expressly supports the Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue, but the effort has clear potential for a spinoff project in the Middle East.

W4P collaboratively maintains a definitive web-based virtual private network with publications, data sets, news clipping services, links libraries, and group discussion forums, calendars and authoring tools. The Swiss Federal Institute of Technology International Relations and Security Network, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Columbia International Affairs Online, and Nautilus Institute collaborate to provide spe-

cific substantive support and services.

A pilot implementation of W4P information management systems and protocols with the Russian Academy of Sciences Institute for Far Eastern Affairs has made clear that multilingual capacity will be key to the project's success. In an exciting partnership with Systran, Inc., IGCC is now adding Chinese-, Japanese-, Korean-, and Russian-language search and translation tools to the W4P package. For more information, visit <http://neacd-ucsd.edu> or contact Vladimir Oboronko voboronko@ucsd.edu.

Jennifer **POURNELLE** directs IGCC publishing, and research projects having significant online components including W4P. In 1988–89, Pournelle served on the U.S. delegation to European disarmament talks in Vienna, Austria, where she negotiated defense information-sharing systems. In 1993, she led the user design team for enterprise management software adopted by Microsoft Corporation. In 1994, IGCC hired Pournelle to establish **IGCCOnline** as one of the world's top ten international relations and security websites.

Innovations in International Cooperation

IGCC Climate Change Program



THE IGCC CLIMATE Change Program is a University of California system-wide initiative that brings leading climate scientists directly in touch

with key national and international policy-makers to share objective and timely scientific and technical expertise on climate change. The program has sent a delegation of eminent climate change scientists to the fourth Conference of the Parties (COP-4) of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC); brought a delegation of prominent UC scientists to the nation's capitol to advise high-level US executive, legislative, and non-governmental officials and answer questions on late-breaking climate change science (*IGCC Newsletter*, Spring 1999); and, currently, together with Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the UC San Diego Graduate School of International Relations/Pacific Studies, has launched its UC Revelle and Program on Climate Science and Policy (UCRP).

UCRP will facilitate the dialogue among climate researchers, government decision-makers, and the private sector concerning the application of climate science to address societal needs. UCRP will not take policy positions or make policy recommendations. Rather, it will identify scientific research relevant to U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change, and make this science readily available to non-scientific communities.

UCRP's upcoming activities include presentations at the COP-6 (The Hague, 13–24 November, 2000) and subsidiary body meetings (Bonn, 12-16 June, 2000) under the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change. The project is funded by the UC Office of the President, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and IGCC. For more information, visit <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/rev->

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United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change IVth Conference of Parties Presentations

Predicting the Climate of the 21st Century.

Richard C. J. **SOMERVILLE**, Prof. of Meteorology, Climate Research Division, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego.

Non-CO2 Greenhouse Gases and Long-Range Atmospheric Transport of Pollutants from Asia to the United States.

Mark **THIEMENS**, Prof. of Atmospheric Chemistry; Chair, Dept. of Chemistry and Biochemistry, UC San Diego; Director of Center for Environmental Research and Training; recipient of the 1998 U.S. Dept. of Energy Ernest O. Lawrence Award for Advances in Science.

Enhancing Carbon Sinks.

Susan **TRUMBORE**, Associate Prof., of Geochemistry, UC Irvine; lead author, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Special Report on Land Use Change and Forestry.

Abrupt Climate Change.

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Innovations in International Cooperation

Globalization and Governance

SPEARHEADED BY PROFESSORS MILES **KAHLER** and David **LAKE**, this interdisciplinary UC study group is examining trends in governance and their links to globalization. National governments, under the forces of globalization, are shifting political authority to higher, lower and corporate affiliates. The project addresses high-profile issues such as assuring that international and regional institutions are accountable to the publics affected by their actions; integrating demands for local self-determination and political devolution—whether ethnically based or not—with the benefits of wider markets, sources of technology, and investment flows; and tailoring government intervention and regulation to accomplish necessary public ends in the most efficient manner.

With the support of IGCC, the UC San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, and UC San Diego's political science department, an organizational meeting was held in April 1999. Paper proposals from a broad, interdisciplinary group of scholars were solicited during the summer and fall of that year. A final conference will be held in late 2000, with the project to be completed by Summer 2001. The findings of this research will be presented in a policy seminar. For more information, visit <http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/research/intl_political_economy/gandg.html>.

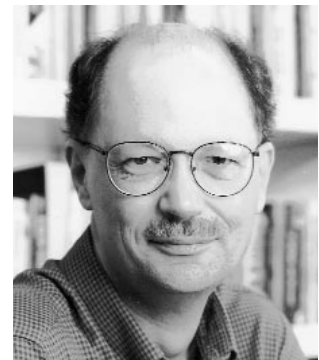
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David LAKE

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Innovations in International Cooperation

Reforming International Financial Architecture



Professor Barry Eichengreen fields questions at the IGCC Washington Center.

Photo: Alan Campbell

THERE HAS been great controversy in the past year over the efforts of the International Monetary Fund, the Group of

Ten, and developing countries to prevent and manage financial crises in emerging markets. Many speculate that a complete restructuring of the international financial architecture is necessary. UC Berkeley Professor Barry **EICHENGREEN** has initiated research to analyze options for reforming the institutions through which financial crises in emerging markets are anticipated, prevented and managed. At an IGCC-sponsored Washington, DC conference on 27 September 1999, Eichengreen discussed "Strengthening the International Financial Architecture: Where Do We Stand?" with international finance directors and decision-makers. The project is funded by IGCC. For more information, visit <http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/research/intl_political_economy/rifa.html> or contact Barry Eichengreen <eichengr@econ.berkeley.edu>.

Barry **EICHENGREEN** is the George C. Pardee and Helen N. Pardee Prof. of Economics and Prof. of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research (Cambridge, Massachusetts) and a research fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (London, England). In 1997–98, he was a senior policy advisor at the International Monetary Fund. He is a member of the "Bellagio Group" of academics and high-level economic officials. Prof. Eichengreen has published widely on the history and current operation of the international monetary and financial system. His books include *Toward a New International Financial Architecture* (Institute for International Economics, 1999), *Globalizing Capital: A History of the International Monetary System* (Princeton University Press, 1998), and *European Monetary Unification* (MIT Press, 1997).

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**Strengthening The International Financial
Architecture: Where Do We Stand?**

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Governing the Global Internet:

International Economic Cooperation in the New Economy



Bruce JENTLESON (L)
and IGCC Director Peter
COWHEY at IGCC
Washington Center.

Photo: Alan Campbell

AT A POLICY seminar held in Washington, DC, on 29 September 1999, IGCC Director Peter Cowhey assessed challenges for US

and international policy-makers concerning regulation of the global information economy. These included Web expansion and its implications for international trade, Internet codes of conduct, and whether the Internet should continue to exist with minimal government regulation.

Internet governance, important of itself for the global community, is just as important to international economic cooperation in a global information economy. Experts disagree on whether the Internet should continue to be managed without any governmental controls, and whether the convergence of communications and broadcasting can proceed without a significant dismantling of traditional regulation. Internet codes of conduct have become an issue for international trade, important in upcoming World Health Organization developments. The project is funded by IGCC. For more information, contact Enrique Gandarilla <egandarilla@ucsd.edu>.

Peter F. **COWHEY** was named IGCC Acting Director July 1, 1999. Cowhey holds a joint appointment as professor of political science and at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. His major fields of research are international political economy, comparative foreign policy, and international relations theory. In 1994 Prof. Cowhey took leave from UC San Diego to join the Federal Communications Commission. In 1997 he became the Chief of the International Bureau of the FCC where he was in charge of all policy and licensing for international telecommunications services, including all satellite issues and licensing for the FCC. Prior to becoming Bureau Chief he was the Commission's Senior Counselor for International Economic and Competition Policy. His current research includes the political determinants of foreign policy, the reorganization of the global communications and information industries, and the future of foreign trade and investment rules in the Pacific Rim. His extensive research and writings on international telecommunications markets and regulation have been supported by the World Bank, Council on Foreign Relations, American Enterprise Institute, Brookings Institution, Markle Foundation, and Twentieth Century Fund. His books include: *The Problems of Plenty: Energy Policy and International Politics*—University of California Press 1985; *When Countries Talk: International Trade in Telecommunications Services* (with J. Aronson)—Ballinger Pub. Co. 1998; *Managing the World Economy: The Consequences of Corporate Alliances* (with J. Aronson)—Council on Foreign Relations Press 1993; and *Structure and Policy in Japan and United States* (co-edited with Mathew McCubbins)—Cambridge University Press 1995.

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Innovations in International Cooperation

Governing the Global E-economy



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THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA E-ECONOMY Project™ <<http://e-economy.berkeley.edu/>> is a collaborative undertaking of IGCC and the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy (BRIE), the College of Engineering, the Haas School of Business and the School of Information Management and Systems (SIMS), at the University of California, Berkeley. Participating faculty represent a broad interdisciplinary range of UC Berkeley departments as well as faculty from UC campuses at Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara. The project fuses these academics' research agendas with the knowledge and concerns of industry leaders and policy makers, creating an intellectual resource to focus on the profound transformation being wrought by new digital technologies.

The E-economy™ project aims to develop new metrics, historical analogs and business models, and more effective policies, legal frameworks and corporate strategies. It begins with an intentionally broad and basic question: How are digital networks and e-commerce changing the organization of industrial and economic activity? Its ultimate goal is to create an institutionalized

resource that involves industry leaders, policy-makers, and academics in discussion and research to conceive new business models, more effective corporate strategies, and informed policies. IGCC Director Peter F. Cowhey co-authored the project's latest publication, "Defending the Internet Revolution in the Broadband Era: Why Open Policy Has Been Essential, Why Reversing That Policy Will Be Risky." The project is funded by IGCC. For more information, visit <<http://e-economy.berkeley.edu/>> or contact Enrique Gandarillera <egandarilla@ucsd.edu>.

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Innovations in International Cooperation

Building the APEC International Assessment Network (APIAN)

SINCE 1989, the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum has generated official declarations with hundreds of action items. These initiatives cover trade integration, financial stability, environmental protection, technical cooperation and such social matters as labor rights and educational training. APEC's purpose is to create a more cooperative and fluid security environment throughout the Pacific Rim. Yet, currently, there is no independent monitoring and evaluation of the implementation of APEC initiatives.

This absence has created ignorance and skepticism about APEC within the academic and general communities. Without scholarly input, APEC is deprived of valuable sources of expert information and critical feedback. In addition, without transparency and public debate, APEC officials often do not feel obliged to act upon official promises.

To address this problem, the APEC International Assessment Network (APIAN) was created as a collaborative, independent project among participating APEC Study Centers (ASC), to track and assess the design and execution of select APEC initiatives. APIAN's goal is to enhance knowledge among government officials and the general public with regard to APEC activities, to encourage the fulfillment of APEC objectives and commitments, and to identify ways for APEC to improve its performance.

APIAN will serve as an important test case of the theory that expert non-governmental organizations can augment the effectiveness of multilateral organizations through processes of tracking and evaluating their activities and offering constructive suggestions for enhancing their performance. APIAN offers a testable hypothesis that informal partnerships between private and public actors can enhance the objectives of both spheres in fostering effective international action.

At the January 1999 workshop held at the University of California, San Diego (IGCC Newsletter Spring 99), APIAN collaborators

agreed upon a standardized survey methodology that will provide coherence, comparability and continuity to their evaluations and presentations.

Issue coordinators and expert team members will develop new sources of information and draw on

the work of related efforts such as the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC), the Pacific Trade and Development Conference (PAFTAD), the APEC Business Advisory Council (ABAC), and the APEC Secretariat.

APIAN collaborators presented the project at the June 1999 international consortium of APEC Study Centers in Auckland. Issue coordinators will meet in Spring, 2000 to review the first full round of assessments, refine the methodology, and consider the broader conclusions to be highlighted in a collective APIAN policy report. The first of these will be released before the APEC Leaders Meeting in November 2000. For more information, visit http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/research/intl_political_economy/apian.html or contact Enrique Gandarilla egandarilla@ucsd.edu.

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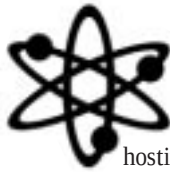


Research Initiatives

International Security Policy

United Nations peacekeeping forces in the Middle East move supplies across a temporary bridge. Improving relations over the past half-decade hold out the promise of regularizing regional commerce, but security at international border crossings remains a multinational concern.

Photo: Y. Nagata



IGCC AND ITS DIRECTOR EMERITUS remain committed to IGCC's original field of study, for example by hosting Visiting Scholar Ruth

Adams, a founding member of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, awarded the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to diminish the role of nuclear arms in international politics (see p. 51). In 1996, IGCC brought UC-area experts to the Los Alamos National Laboratory for a program on *The Challenges of International Security*. Three recent IGCC teaching seminars for UC, Cal State and California community college faculty and graduate students were: *The Spread of Nuclear Weapons* (1996, Profs. Kenneth WALTZ, UC Berkeley and Scott SAGAN, Stanford U.); *The Challenges of Weapons of Mass Destruction: Emerging Issues of Supply and Demand* (1997, Women in International Security); and *Strategic Weapons Proliferation* (1998, Nonproliferation Policy Education Center).

In 1998, when South Asian nuclear tests renewed attention on nuclear weapons issues, IGCC hosted a Washington seminar entitled *Nuclear Developments in South Asia: Challenges for US Policy*. Dr. Neil JOECK (Lawrence Livermore National

Laboratory), Prof. Robert SCALAPINO (UC Berkeley), and eminent experts reviewed US policy, regional developments, and future options (*IGCC Newsletter* Fall 1998).

Security policy implications cross-cut all of IGCC's programs. See our recent publications listing for related reports topical and regional research headings. For more information, visit <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/research/default.html>> or contact Ron Bee <rbee@ucsd.edu>.

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International Security Policy Continued



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International Security Policy

Arms Control and Security

Improvements in the Middle East

A LONG-TERM COMMITMENT to arms control and regional security in the Middle East is ongoing, where, lead by UC Los Angeles political science professor Steven Spiegel, the peace process is deepened through ground-breaking annual off-the-record dialogues among civil and military participants in multinational settings. Past successes include regional water-sharing agreements, an essential foundation for amicable regional relations. Recent seminars, including nearly sixty senior officers and military analysts from thirteen countries participating in their personal capacities, have explored national security perspectives and issues of concern to the military. The project is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Energy.

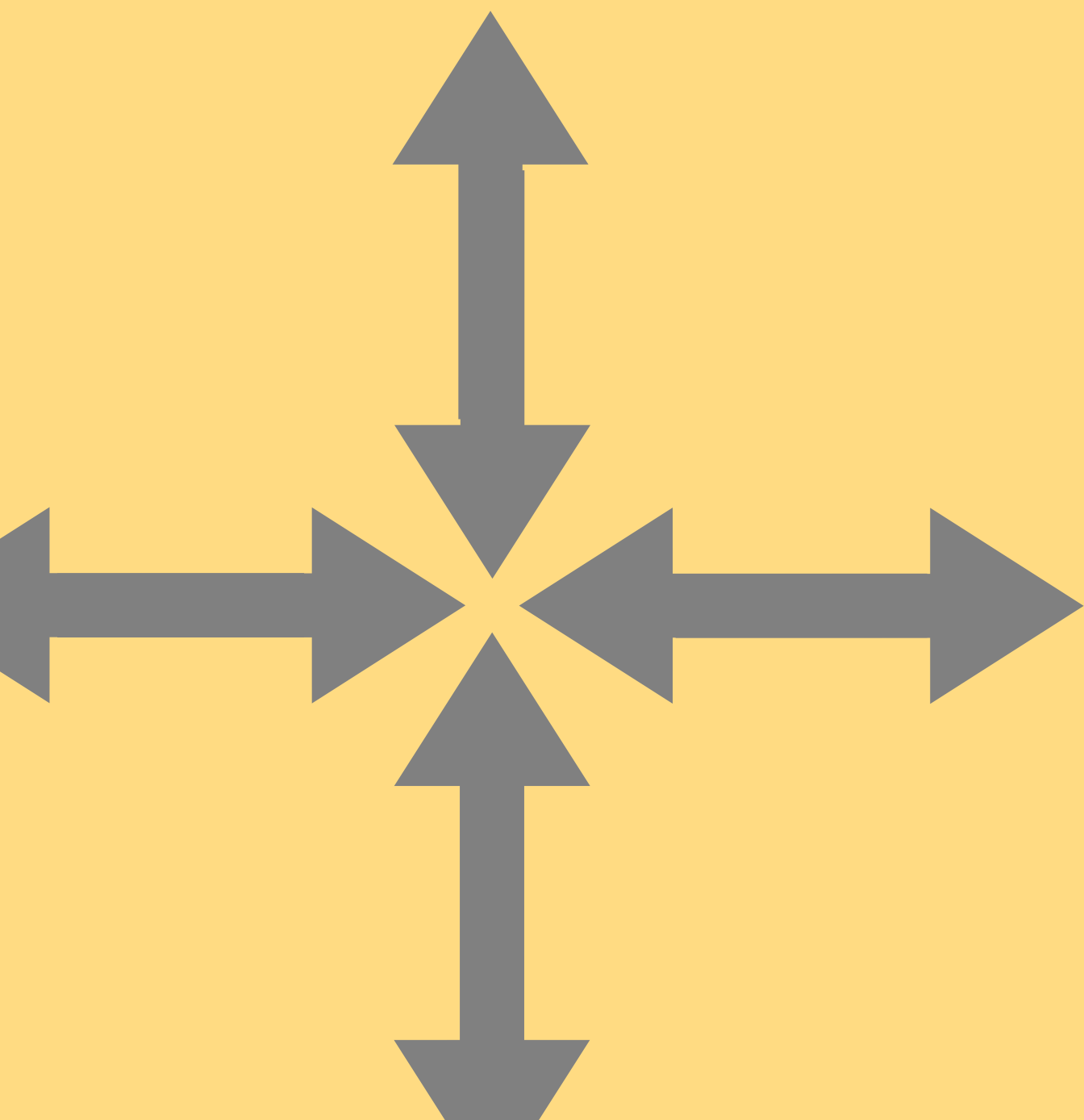
Background materials are published as IGCC **POLICY**Packs (see Publications). For information on IGCC's past multilateral arms control efforts in the region, visit http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/regions/middle_east/memulti/default.html. For more information, contact Elizabeth Matthews <elizabet@ucla.edu>.

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Research Initiatives

International Dimensions of Domestic Conflict and Domestic Sources of Foreign Policy



Russian-led peacekeeping troops are deployed throughout Tajikistan, where a supply helicopter supports Russian-commanded guards on the Tajikistan-Afghanistan border. Tajikistan's economy has been gravely weakened by five years of civil conflict and the loss of subsidies from Moscow and markets for its

products. The country faces major problems integrating refugees and former combatants into the economy. Tajikistan suffers from pollution, soil salinization, and water depletion in the shrinking Aral Sea basin, linked to changes in the region's climate. Under drought pressure that threatens crops in Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan, a dispute over control and use of water from the Dostyk Canal, fed by headwaters in Tajikistan, is raising regional tensions. Permanent settlement to Tajikistan's internal conflicts are therefore key to regional stability.

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ETHNIC CONFLICT, traditionally regarded as a domestic problem, rapidly became a serious international security issue in the aftermath of the Cold War. As a bipolar world devolved into a multipolar one, five particular regions displayed heightened ethnic schisms and transnational conflicts: Eastern Europe, Africa, the former Soviet Union, the Middle East, and South Asia. A landmark project directed by then-IGCC research director Prof. David LAKE and Prof. Donald ROTHCHILD (UC Davis) slashed through a decade of muddy thinking to determine concrete conditions for the international spread and management of ethnic conflict, published as *The International Spread of Ethnic Conflict: Fear, Diffusion, and Escalation* (Princeton U. Press, 1998).

This work focussed attention on concrete aspects of the interrelationships between domestic and foreign policies, and internal conflicts with real potential for spreading across international boundaries or otherwise commanding international attention.



Particularly fruitful in cases with high potential for international repercussions are investigations of effective institutions for managing and terminating volatile civil conflicts; effective regulatory policies for managing international refugee and labor migration; and assessments of global economic restructuring impacts on internal institutional reforms.

Int'l Dimensions and Domestic Sources

Durable Settlements: Can Renewed Civil Wars Be Prevented?



Barbara WALTER

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WHEN ARE NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENTS of civil wars likely to last? When do they break down? Why? While analysts have long discussed causes and endings of civil wars, they have done little research on how best to rebuild a state after internecine killing stops. IGCC's Durable Settlements project seeks to identify factors that determine whether or not peace treaties last over time.

On 12 December 1997, following a presentation at IGCC's Washington, DC offices, IGCC Research Director for International Security Barbara Walter briefed top US State Dept. officials on trends in civil war resolution and peace treaty design. Then, on 6–7 February 1998, IGCC brought leading scholars in comparative politics, international relations, political theory and sociology to La Jolla to discuss the durability and breakdown of civil war settlements, frame most promising lines of inquiry, and assess the implications of this research for policymakers. A close examination of all civil wars fought in the third quarter of the twentieth century revealed that

although civil wars have a particularly low rate of successful settlement, the combatants have a remarkably high rate (59 percent) of attempted negotiation, with 76 percent of these attempts resulting in peace agreements. Most agreed that three factors weigh heavily in the success or failure of settlements, and therefore should be the basis of ongoing research: the domestic context in which a settlement is signed; the institutional design of new governments, and the extent and type of third party involvement. The project is funded by the Smith Richardson Foundation. For more information, contact bfwalter@ucsd.edu.

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Int'l Dimensions and Domestic Sources Powersharing and Peacemaking: Conditions for Success in Ethnically Divided Societies

IN THE EARLY 1990s, IGCC recognized that ethnic conflicts have become increasingly serious international security issues, especially in Africa, Eastern Europe, Central Asia, the Middle East, and South Asia. Democratic power sharing has been a preferred solution in the settlement of such conflicts, but these arrangements are often unstable. The mixed record of success for power sharing arrangements reveals how little is understood about bringing peace to multi-ethnic states.

Led by Philip G. Roeder (bio below) and Donald Rothchild, professor of political science at University of California, Davis, an expert in the field of ethnic conflict and conflict management in Africa, participants will compare successful and failed experiments in ethnic power sharing, and examine under what conditions appropriate alternatives should be used.

Case studies include: electoral systems (Ben Reilly, International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, Stockholm); federalism in India (Arend Lijphart, UC San Diego), Russia and Eastern Europe (Valerie J. Bunce, Cornell University), and Ethiopia (Edmond Keller, UCLA); the move from power sharing to

majoritarian democracy in South Africa (Timothy Sisk, University of Denver); and power sharing and changing demographic patterns in Lebanon (Marie Joelle Zahar, McGill University).

Research will build on past IGCC work on the international spread and management of ethnic conflict, and durable peace settlements for civil wars (p. 24). Authors will report findings in policy papers and an edited volume, and present policy recommendations to an invited audience of academic and policy specialists in Washington, D.C. The project is funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. For more information, contact Phillip Roeder <proeder@ucsd.edu> or Donald Rothchild <dsrothchild@ucdavis.edu>.

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Germany and the United States: Searching for 21st Century Migration Policies

FOLLOWING ON EARLIER WORK by IGCC faculty fellow Prof. Jeannette MONEY (UC Irvine) published as *Fences and Neighbors: The Political Geography of Immigration Control* (Cornell U. Press, 1999), a Washington workshop compared global ramifications of local immigration experience. As immigration and integration become subject to heightened public debate and policy attention, Germany and the United States must rethink the policy process in order to promote policy consistency and awareness of its international repercussions. Recent German and U.S. debates and policy changes point to the need for agencies to monitor developments and sug-

gest policy options, and administrative structures that permit some flexibility in administering immigration and integration policies (IGCC Newsletter Spring 1999). IGCC Policy Paper 50 summarizes Germany's postwar migration history, reviews the major proposals for changes in Germany's immigration and integration policies before the 1998 elections, assesses likely impacts of the SPD-Green proposal, and compares Germany's immigration debates with similar U.S. debates. The project was funded by IGCC. For more information, contact Philip Martin <martin@primal.davis.edu>. Participants, p. 26.

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Int'l Dimensions and Domestic Sources

China and its Provinces

IN 1997, with generous funding from the Smith-Richardson foundation, IGCC embarked on a two-year research study of Chinese internal dynamics titled *China and Its Provinces: The Impact of China's Opening on its Economic and Political Integration* (IGCC Newsletter Fall 1998). The study aims to build a province-by-province database to help assess the degree to which China's opening to foreign trade and overseas investment has frayed, strengthened, or altered national integration and central control in China. Toward that aim, Professors Dali YANG, University of Chicago and Barry NAUGHTON, UC San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies organized a workshop held in La Jolla, California, 6-7 June, 1998. Under the auspices of the project's Center-Provincial Political Relationship Research Group, the workshop examined control problems inherent in the Chinese government's endeavors to monitor and reform its provincial and local cadre.

Beijing has tried to cope by shedding some functions, and strengthening control over others, for example, by introducing bonus payments linked to economic performance, political control, and compliance with birth planning targets. Officials who perform well on these specified targets receive substantial monetary awards.

At the same time, attempts to control official corruption have been mounted without notable success. Separate monitoring agencies have been established, but in the absence of democratic supervision and public

accountability, it is difficult to see much progress.

Over all, the workshop found evidence that the bureaucracy was adapting to immediate challenges, while slimming down and shrinking the scope of government. Less satisfactory was the development of specialized bureaucracies and separation of powers, which seem to be the next pressing items on Beijing's agenda.

The workshop was attended by 14 scholars, of whom 12 presented papers. Prof. Dorothy SOLINGER, Politics and Society Dept., UC Irvine, and UC San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies Lecturer Dr. Edwin WINCKLER served as discussants. Authors are revising the papers for publication. For information, contact Barry Naughton <bnaughton@ucsd.edu>. Participants, p. 26.

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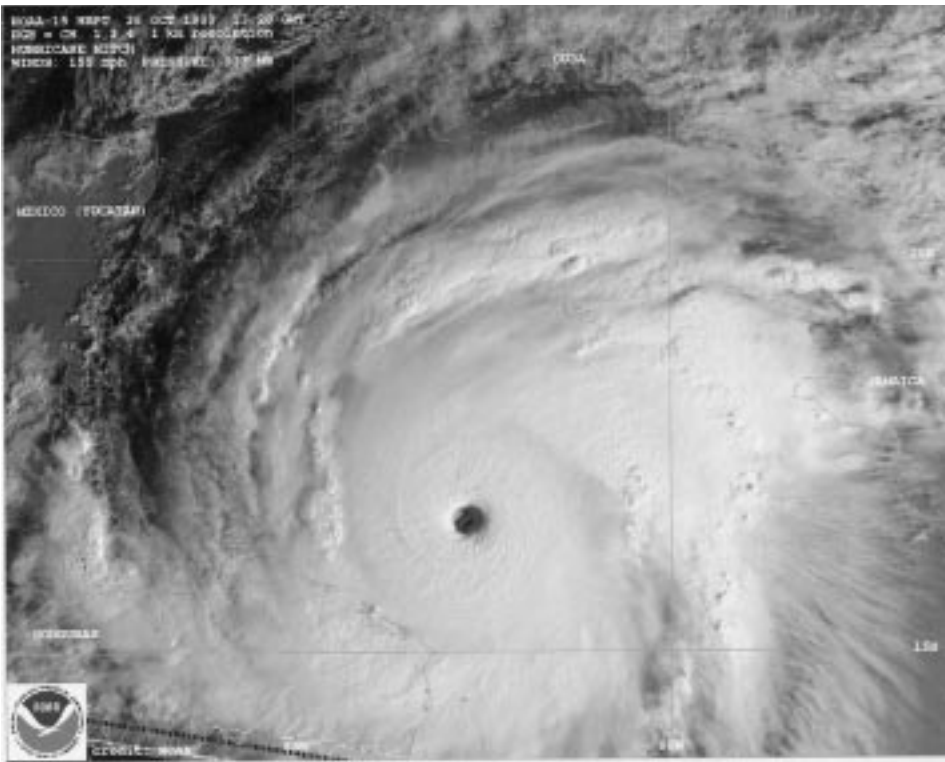
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Research Initiatives

International Environmental Policy

Extreme events like Hurricane Mitch, with profound economic and social consequences, are more likely with sudden global climate change. IGCC informs decision-makers of long-term consequences, predicted by climate models, of multinational energy development agreements.

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AS UNDERSTANDING OF GLOBAL environmental degradation and the trans-boundary effects of environmental pollution grew throughout the 1990's, IGCC initiated a research program in international environmental policy to respond to the need for greater scholarly and policy attention to these issues. This program seeks to promote multinational policy cooperation on global problems of biodiversity, ozone depletion, and deforestation, and regional issues of pollution control, environmental resource management, and restoration of basic agricultural, environmental, and health services

after a military conflict. The latter focus extends to proactive analyses of the interplay among international lending practices, trade agreements, and environmental/health concerns. IGCC's flagship UC-systemwide program on Global Climate Change, profiled above under "Innovations in International Cooperation," brings objective scientific and technical expertise to United Nations climate change negotiations. IGCC supports international environmental policy research with conference grants, research grants to faculty members, dissertation fellowships, and internships in Washington DC.

International Environmental Policy

Middle East Environmental Diplomacy



Robert COLLINS

IN DIRECT RELATION TO IGCC's project on water and food security (see "Middle East," below), *Environmental Diplomacy in the Middle East* was launched to examine past environmental diplomatic efforts in the region, draw implications for future regional and global environmental policy, and seek to develop an innovative research agenda to help guide

future multilateral efforts. In keeping with the structure of the Middle East Multilateral Working Groups, the project addressed both water and environmental issues. Leading experts from the U.S. Government, research institutions, academia, the environmental community, the Middle East policy community, and public and private foundation representatives critiqued recommendations at a conference held at IGCC's Washington Center. Under the direction of Prof. Michael Hanemann, UC Berkeley, participants are now finalizing a series of policy recommendations for publication by IGCC. With a deliberate view to advancing the peace process, specific policy recommendations will be drawn from research results, compiled in a policy paper, and presented to the Middle East Multilateral Talks working group on economic cooperation, as well as disseminated via **IGCCOnline**, research institutes, and policymakers worldwide. This program was funded by the new congressionally-authorized Edmund S. Muskie Foundation, established to honor the former Secretary of State's commitment to the preservation of the environment and global affairs, as well as the Hewlett Foundation and the United States Department of Energy.

W. Michael **HANEMANN** (Ph.D. Harvard) is professor of agricultural and resource economics at UC Berkeley. Among his publications are *Urban*

Water Demand Management and Planning with Duane Baumann and John Boland (McGraw Hill, 1997); "Valuation and Management of Tropical Forests: A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis" with Heidi Albers and Anthony Fisher in *Environment and Resource Economics* 8, 1 (July, 1996); and "Temporal Reliability of Estimated from Contingent Valuation" with Richard Carson, Raymond Kopp, Jon Krosnick, Robert Mitchell, Stanley Presser, Paul Ruud and V. Kerry Smith in *Land Economics* 73, 2 (May, 1997).

Alan A. **PLATT** (Ph.D. Columbia) currently serves as a Senior Advisor at Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher LLP and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He previously served as Chief of the Arms Transfer Division of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as a Senior Staff Member at The RAND Corporation. He has published a number of articles and books, including *Arms Control and Confidence Building in the Middle East* (United States Institute of Peace, 1992); "U.S. Must Lead in Restraining Mideast Arms Buildup" (Christian Science Monitor, 1991); and "European Arms Transfers to the Middle East", in Steven Spiegel and Mark Heller (eds.), *The U.S.-Soviet Competition in the Middle East* (D.C. Heath, Lexington, 1988).

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Environmental Diplomacy in the Middle East: Past Efforts, Present Dilemmas and Future Options

Welcome and General Objectives

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The Regional Context: Status of the Middle East Multilaterals

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What Next for Research on Middle East Water and Environmental Issues?

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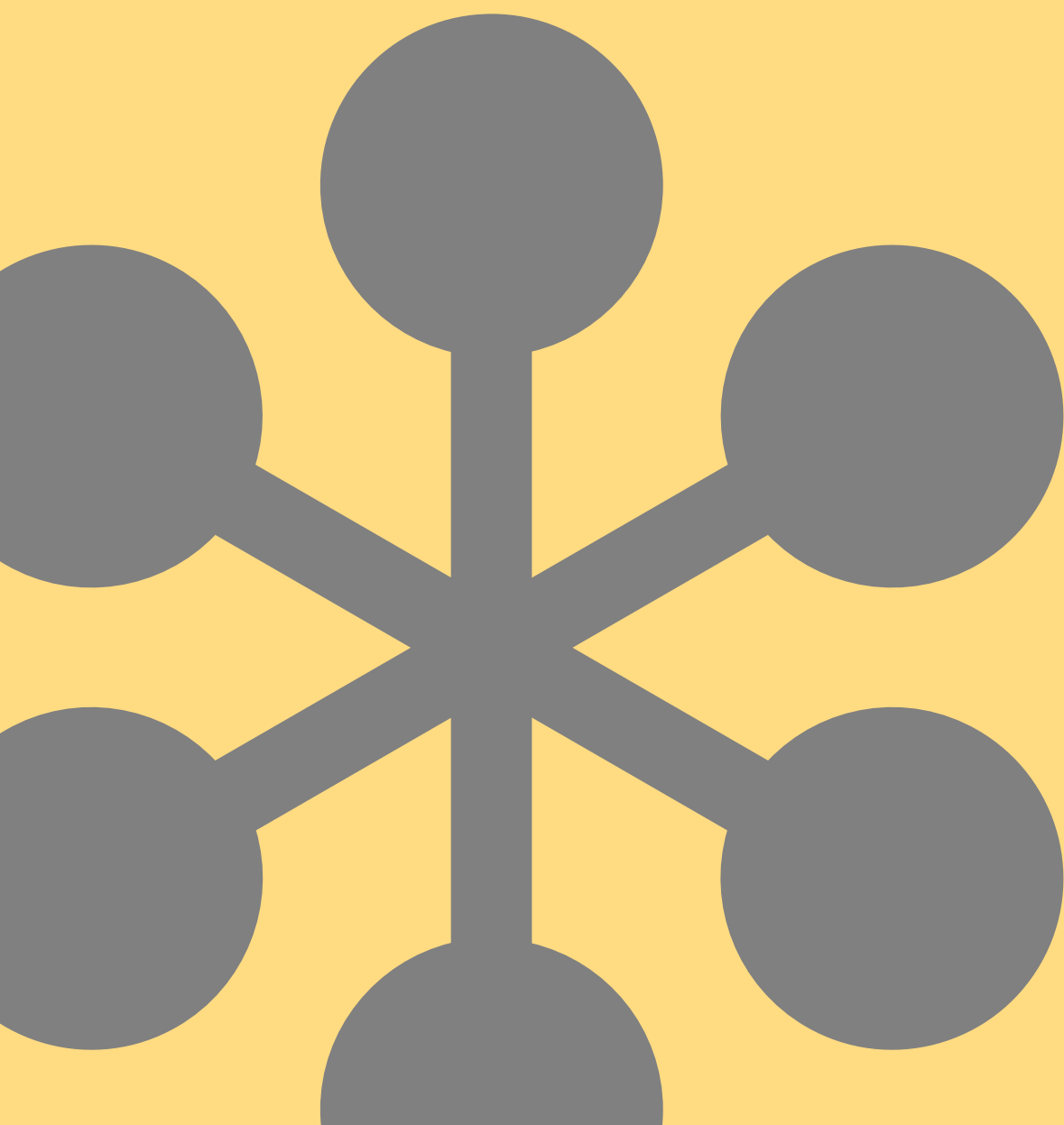
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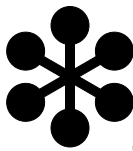


Research Initiatives

Regional Relations

Headwaters in the Golan Heights replenish the Sea of Galilee, source of the Jordan River, and backbone of regional water supplies. Commonly viewed as contested for their nominal military value—a point rendered somewhat moot in an age of short- and medium-range missiles—the Golan's current role in strategic regional hydrologic planning far outweighs any short-term tactical advantage conferred by their possession. Instituting practicable regional water supply and distribution schemes lies at the heart of establishing Middle Eastern regional security.

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IGCC HAS TRADITIONALLY maintained strong regional foci on areas of key concern to global politics, with longstanding ongoing programs emphasizing security interactions in Northeast Asia and the Middle East. Since the Cold War's end, international politics have become ever-more regionalized: conflict and cooperation still engage major powers, but regions must be treated on their own terms. To remedy the

ad hoc nature of most regional analysis and precipitate a new theoretical focus, in 1995 IGCC initiated *Reconceptualizing Regional Relations*. Project directors Profs. David Lake (IGCC) and Patrick Morgan (UC Irvine) published results in *Regional Orders: Building Security in a New World* (Pennsylvania State University Press, 1997). This work complemented, advanced, and underpins IGCC's research agenda in Asia-Pacific, Africa, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East.

Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue

FOUNDED BY IGCC IN 1993, the Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue (NEACD), is an unofficial track-two forum that conducts high-level consultations on regional security cooperation between China, Japan, North and South Korea, Russia, and the United States. IGCC founded the Dialogue and serves as its NGO Secretariat. The Dialogue operates on a consensual basis to sign-off on agendas, issue-specific workshops, and joint projects. Participants include academics and regional experts as well as government officials and

uniformed military officers acting in a private capacity generally at the Deputy Assistant Secretary level.

NEACD activities involve plenary sessions and issue-specific workshops called study groups. Plenary sessions take place every eight months on average, hosted on a round-robin basis. Study groups are instigated by consensus at plenary sessions and focus on national perspectives of specific regional "hard" (e.g. proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, ballistic missile defenses) and

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Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue



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"soft" (e.g. economics, trade, environment, energy, and agriculture) security issues of interest to the participants. Study groups may take place between or at the same time as plenary sessions.

The US Department of Energy, Nonproliferation and National Security Division, has funded the Dialogue since its inception. The US Institute of Peace supports *Wired for Peace* (IGCC Newsletter Fall 1998), an NEACD study project that examines the use of the Internet for regional communication and confidence-building. The Intel and Microsoft Corporations have donated computer equipment and software to this international intranet for this purpose. Background papers and findings for each meeting are published electronically under "Read" at <http://neacd-ucsd.edu>.

For more information, visit http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/regions/northeast_asia/neacd/.

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Prof. Susan **SHIRK** (B.A. Mt. Holyoke, M.A. UC Berkeley, Ph. D. MIT) is an Asia specialist, with an emphasis on Chinese politics, U.S.–China relations, and Pacific international affairs. From 1991–97, she was IGCC's director, where she founded the Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue. In July 1997, she accepted an assignment at the U.S. Dept. of State, serving as deputy assistant secretary for China in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Shirk is the author of *How China Opened Its Door: The Political Success of the PRC's Foreign Trade and Investment Reforms* (Brookings Institute, 1994) and *The Political Logic of Economic Reform in China* (U. California Press, 1993) and the editor of *Power and Prosperity: Economic and Security Linkages in the Asia Pacific* (Transaction Publications, 1996). Shirk has served on the board of directors for the National Committee on U.S.–China Relations, the editorial board of the *American Political Science Review*, the Defense Policy Board, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. Shirk is professor of political science at UC San Diego's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies and in the department of political science.

NEACD Meetings to Date

- Plenary I: October 1993, La Jolla, CA: *Planning Meeting*
- Plenary II: May 1994, Tokyo
- Plenary III: April 1995, Moscow
- Workshop: August 1995, Arlington, VA: *Mutual Reassurance Measures (MRM)*
- Workshop: November 1995, Beijing: *Principles of State to State Relations*
- Plenary IV: January 1996, Beijing
- Workshop: September 1996: *Meeting Energy Demand in Northeast Asia*
- Plenary V: September 1996, Seoul
- Plenary VI: April 1997, Harriman, New York
- Workshop: September 1997, Honolulu, HI: *Defense Information Sharing*
- Workshop: October 1997, Honolulu, HI: *Principles of State-to-State Relations*
- Plenary VII: December 1997, Tokyo
- Workshop: May 1998, La Jolla, CA: *Wired for Peace: Using the Internet for Regional Security Cooperation*
- Workshop: July 1998, Seoul: *Defense Information Sharing*
- Plenary VIII: November 1998, Moscow
- Workshop: December 1999, Beijing: *Defense Information Sharing*
- Plenary IX: December 1999, Beijing

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Defense Information Sharing Study Project

Hosted by: The Ministry of National Defense

Welcoming Remarks

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Korean Force Modernization and RMA/Current Security Situation on the Korean Peninsula

LEE Won-woo and **BAE** Byeong-soo

Modernization of Russian Armed Forces/New Version of Russian Military Doctrine

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The Debate on Missile Defenses: US and Chinese Views

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Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue IX

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Welcoming Remarks

LU Zhongwei and Stephan **HAGGARD**

National and Military Perspectives on Northeast Asian Security: Japan

Japanese delegation

Perspectives on US-China Relations

Ralph **COSSA** and **CHU** Shulong

National and Military Perspectives on Northeast Asian Security: China

Chinese delegation

National and Military Perspectives on Northeast Asian Security: Russia

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Russian National Perception of Northeast Asian Security with an Emphasis on Recent Korean Developments

Russian Military Perception of Northeast Asian Security

National and Military Perspectives on Northeast Asian Security: ROK

ROK delegation

National and Military Perspectives on Northeast Asian Security: US

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ROK Proposal for Northeast Asia Security Dialogue

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Regional Relations

The Future of Regional Multilateralism in Pacific Asia



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Looking forward to the future of the broader Asia Pacific region, a project launched in late January by IGCC research director Stephan Haggard and UC San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) professors Ellis Krauss, Andrew MacIntyre, and Miles Kahler, aims to produce a volume exam-

ining the two-way interactions between multilateralism and major Pacific countries' politics and policymaking. Thematic articles that deal with cross-national issues of multilateralism in Pacific Asia will supplement empirical case studies. Co-sponsors included IGCC, IR/PS, and the Graduate School of International Studies at Yonsei University, Korea.

Ellis S. **KRAUSS**, professor of Japanese politics and policymaking, is a leading expert on Japanese politics, U.S.–Japan relations, and Japan's political economy, and directs the International Career Associates Program (ICAP) at IR/PS. He recently received a prestigious Abe Fellowship to conduct research on Japanese foreign policy decision making in APEC and its impact on U.S.–Japan

relations. Krauss is co-editor of *Media and Politics in Japan* (Univ of Hawaii Press, 1996) and author of the Foreign Policy Association monograph *Japan's Democracy: How Much Change?* (Foreign Policy Association, 1995). He was named Distinguished Lecturer of the Association for Asian studies in 1992-1993, directed a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar on The Democratic Experience in Japan in 1994, and received a Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars fellowship for research in residence. Krauss joined IR/PS in 1995. He is currently finishing a book about NHK, Japan's mammoth public broadcaster, and its relationship to and consequences for politics.

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La Jolla, California 29–30 January 1999

The Future of Multilateralism in Pacific Asia

Domestic Cases—Domestic Politics

Moderator: Andrew **MACINTYRE**

What is interesting about each country's domestic politics and policymaking toward multilateral relationships?

Domestic Cases—Toward A Common Framework For Domestic Cases?

Moderator: Stephan **HAGGARD**

How are foreign policymaking and domestic politics in each country related? What has been done this subject?

Cross-Cutting Themes

Moderator: Ellis **KRAUSS**

What interesting issues and questions about regional multilateralism in Asia cut across individual countries?

Linking Cases and Cross-Cutting Themes?

Moderator: Miles **KAHLER**

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Regional Relations

Constructing a Mediterranean Region: Cultural and Functional Perspectives

ONE ROUTE TO STABILITY on the borders of southern Europe may be revitalization and integration of the Mediterranean region as a whole. At a conference held 19–20 November 1999 at UC Berkeley, participants considered how policy prescriptions might best serve the aim of constructing a Mediterranean region, by assessing recent attempts at Mediterranean integration and the cultural, economic and political implications of such a maneuver. Key issues included assessing the role functional measures should play in regional integration and conflict prevention, and identifying constraints and opportunities for building a Mediterranean sense of identity. The project was funded by IGCC. For more information, contact Beverly Crawford <bev@uclink.berkeley.edu>.

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UC Berkeley, 19–20 November 1999

Constructing a Mediterranean Region: Cultural and Functional Perspectives

Welcome

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The Barcelona Process— Successes, Failures

Chair and Moderator: Ernst B. **HAAS**

Recent attempts at Mediterranean integration, with special emphasis on the Barcelona Process and what it attempted, what it achieved, and why it got stuck.

Construction of a Regional Identity

Chair and Moderator: Emanuel **ADLER**

Cultural, economic, political, and practical constraints and opportunities. Who should be (and who should not be) involved? What role (if any) should great powers should play?

Functional Activities and Mediterranean Integration

Chair and Moderator: Stephan **HAGGARD**

Areas of cooperation, addressed from specialized perspectives: security, economics, the environment, human rights, democracy, and immigration.

Toward a Multi-year Project on Mediterranean Integration

Chair: Beverly **CRAWFORD**

Moderators: Emanuel **ADLER**,
Stephan **HAGGARD**

Substantive and procedural ideas. Objectives, comparative advantage, integration of cultural and identity issues, means of addressing functional issues. Role of track-two diplomacy, invited participants, and relations among academic research, policy-relevant activities, basing, and funding.

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Regional Relations

Water and Food Security in the Middle East

TO COMPLEMENT ITS MILITARY FOCUS, IGCC also researches ways to meet basic economic needs of the Middle East and North Africa. In 1996, under the direction of Prof. Alan RICHARDS, UC Santa Cruz, IGCC launched the project *Water and Food Security in the Middle East* to examine how meeting fundamental resource requirements is crucial to the peace process (*IGCC Newsletter* Spring 1998). A working group of key experts and policy practitioners examined how domestic political constraints affect food production, water reallocation, and agricultural vs. industrial investment in the Middle East and North Africa. Special attention is paid to food and water shortages, political barriers to economic reform, case studies of successful and unsuccessful approaches, and the impact of the peace process thus far. UC Berkeley water management expert Prof. David ZILBERMAN assumed leadership in 1998, as the frozen

Middle East peace process began to thaw, and is now preparing an edited volume for publication. This project was funded by the U.S. Institute of Peace, the Muskie Foundation, the Hewlett Foundation and the United States Dept. of Energy. For more information, contact Ron BEE <rbee@ucsd.edu>.

David ZILBERMAN is chair and professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics at UC Berkeley and the director Center for Sustainable Resource Development. His areas of interest are agricultural and nutrition policy; economics of technological change; economics of natural resources; and micro-economic theory. He has won numerous awards for his research on multicrop systems and is a Fellow of the American Agricultural Economics Association. He is the author of IGCC Policy Brief 11-1: *Smoothing the Waters: Jordan Rift*.

The Future of United States-India Relations

IN COLLABORATION WITH the Center for Global Security Research, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, IGCC hosted a two day workshop to forecast how Indo-American relations may develop over the next ten to twenty years, what role each country has in developing those relations, and how security and economic factors affect such developments. The short, focused meeting

explored how the two countries might improve their ties, especially in light of increased tensions over nuclear tests. Indian officials and strategists responsible for drafting India's new nuclear doctrine were invited to interact in their personal, unofficial capacities with U.S. officials and South Asia area experts. The meeting, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, produced

La Jolla, California, 7-8 September 1999

The Future of United States-India Relations

Welcome

Herbert YORK and Ron BEE, IGCC

Opening Remarks

Ron LEHMAN and workshop participants

Envisioning an International Architecture for the Future

Robert O'NEILL, Oxford University

What is America's Role?

Scott SAGAN, Stanford University

What is India's Role?

V.S. ARUNACHALAM, Carnegie Mellon University

Raja MOHAN, *The Hindu*

The Role of Economics in Indo-American Relations

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The Role of Security in Indo American Relations

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Regional Relations

The Future of United States-India Relations

practical thinking about the future of Indo-American relations.

The Honorable Ronald **LEHMAN II** (Ph.D. Claremont Graduate U.), director of the Center for Global Security Research at Lawrence Livermore, serves on IGCC's International Advisory Board. He chairs the governing board of the International Science and Technology Center, an inter-governmental organization headquartered in Moscow, and the board of directors of the Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies of Claremont McKenna College. Lehman is also a member of the National Research Council's Committee on Science, Technology, and Health Aspects of the Foreign Policy

Agenda of the United States. In 1995, President Clinton appointed him to the five-member President's Advisory Board on Arms Proliferation Policy. He was director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1989 to 1993 under President George Bush. Previously, he served President Ronald Reagan in the Defense Department as assistant secretary, and in the State Department as U.S. chief negotiator on strategic offensive arms (START I).



**Akiko FUKUSHIMA
and Ronald LEHMAN**

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The Future of Europe

FROM 1994–99, the IGCC graduate fellowship program benefited from a generous \$750,000 grant from the John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The grant was dedicated solely to building teams of junior scholars to address the issues of regional relations and international environmental problems. The IGCC/MacArthur Scholars Program sponsored 44 fellowships and afforded students unique opportunities to present their research findings to senior scholars, policy experts, and governmental and non-governmental representatives at an early stage in their academic careers.

IGCC additionally sponsored working groups of fellows that organized and led research groups and seminars. Culminating this program, *The Future of Europe* featured presentations by 1998–1999 MacArthur Scholars. Participants also attended a triad of Washington, DC briefings from the Delegation of the European Commission, the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) and the United States Department of State. For more information, see Publications (below), visit < http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/cprograms/graduate_research.html > or contact Alia Welch < arwelch@ucsd.edu >.

IGCC Washington Center, 12–13 April 1999

The Future of Europe: IGCC/MacArthur Scholars in Regional Relations

Introduction

Prof. Steven **WEBER**, UC Berkeley

European Legal Integration and Environmental Protection

Ms. Rachel **CICHOWSKI**, UC Irvine

Explaining Regional Institution-Building: The Post Soviet Case

Mr. Keith **DARDEN**, UC Berkeley

Institutions with Environmental Consequences: The Politics of Agrochemical Policymaking

Ms. Lorelei **MOOSBRUGGER**, UC San Diego

The New Europe and the Market

Mr. Nicholas **JABKO**, UC Berkeley

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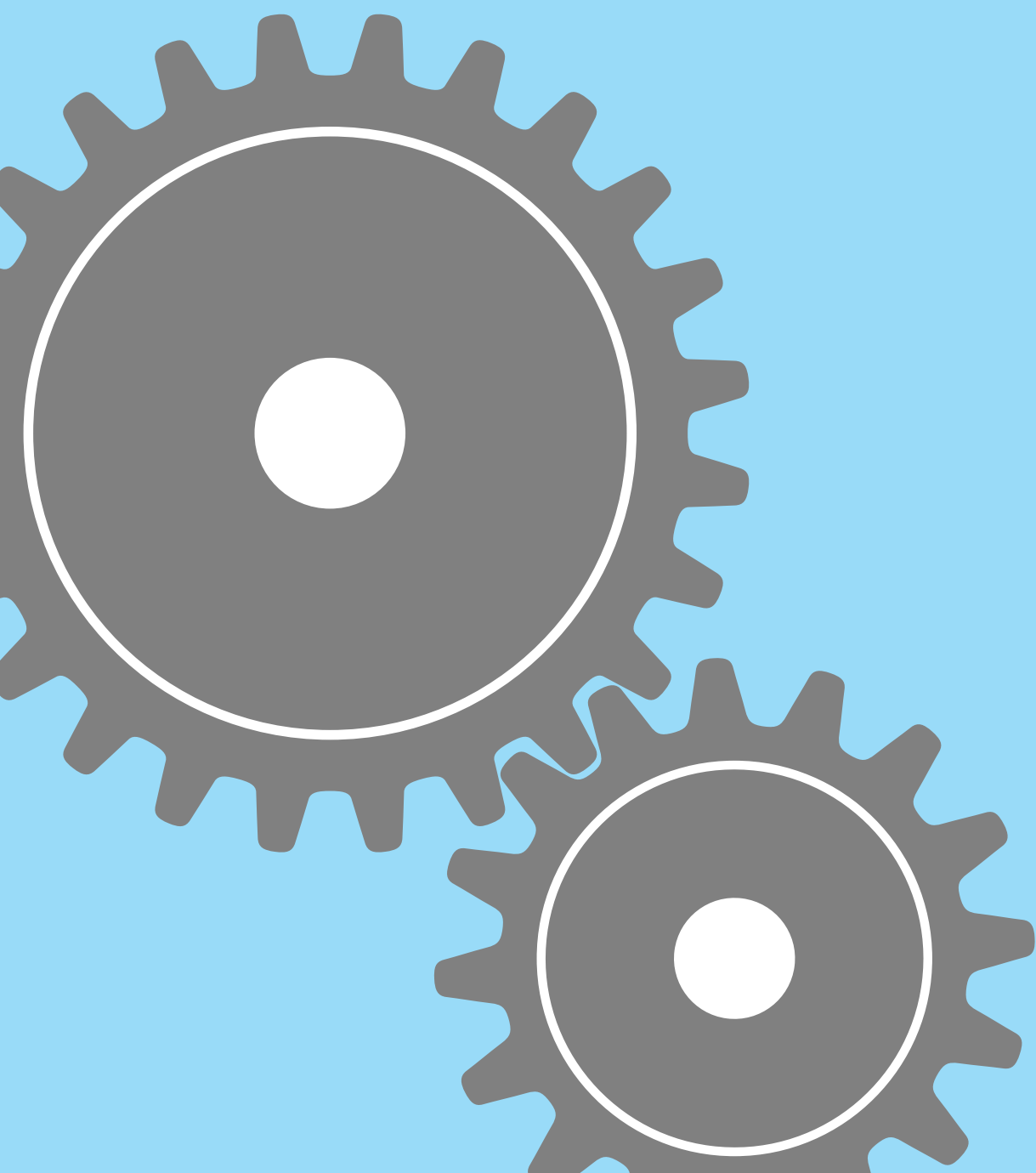
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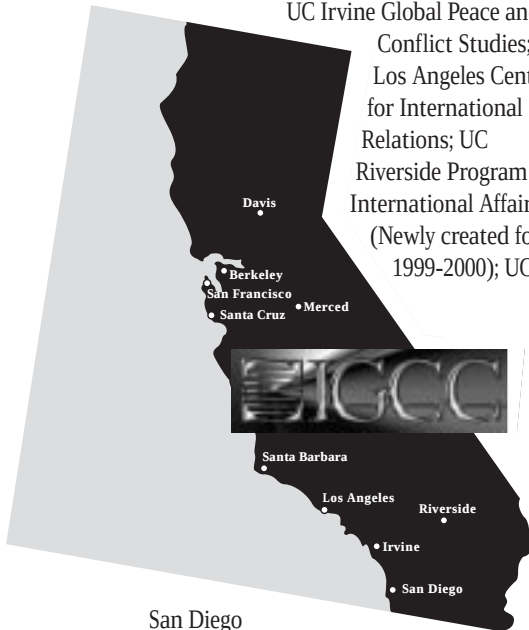
Research Initiatives Campus Programs



IGCC is one of the largest sources of support for research in international affairs nationally.

IGCC's Campus Programs promote research, training and outreach on each of the UC campuses. Through its annual internship, fellowship and grant competition IGCC stimulates independent and collaborative research throughout the UC system. Reflecting the diversity of the entire system, and the unique intellectual resources the UC contributes to contemporary international policy, are nine independent IGCC-affiliated campus program offices: the UC Berkeley Institute of International Studies; UC Davis Institute of Governmental Affairs;

UC Irvine Global Peace and Conflict Studies; UC Los Angeles Center for International Relations; UC Riverside Program on International Affairs (Newly created for 1999-2000); UC



San Diego Project in International and Security Affairs; UC San Francisco Health and Human Survival Program; UC Santa Barbara Global Peace and Security Program; and UC Santa Cruz Adelai Stevenson Program on Global Security.

During 1999 IGCC funds supported research activities for undergraduate and graduate students, university faculty, visiting scholars, government officials and the general public. Highlights include three minor degree programs in peace and conflict studies (UC Irvine), global peace and security studies (UC Santa Barbara) and global secu-

rity studies (UC Santa Cruz); a UC San Francisco conference on International Health in the 21st Century, open to graduate students and scholars in the health sciences from throughout the state of California; and speakers series on transnational organized crime and European Union integration (UC Davis) and global governance structures (UC San Diego).

Among the more high-profile events, former U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher participated in inaugural activities for the first academic year of the UC Santa Barbara Global and International Studies major, and was the Julius Margolis Lecturer at UC Irvine. A seminar on the status of the Arab-Israeli conflict at UC Los Angeles featured Deputy National Security Advisor and Science Advisor to the King of Jordan, Abdullah Toukan. The *War and Society* speakers series at UC Riverside coincided with the annual meeting of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society during November 1999.

IGCC is one of the largest sources of support for research in international affairs nationally. For the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 academic years the IGCC Steering Committee awarded a total of 11 summer internships in Washington DC, 37 doctoral dissertation fellowships, and 23 faculty grants. Research, conference and teaching activities in disciplines such as agricultural and resource economics, anthropology, city and regional planning, environmental policy, geography, history, literature, political science, public health, and sociology were funded through the annual fellowship and grant competition.

During 1999 the highly successful four-year IGCC/MacArthur Scholars Program came to an end. With the support of a generous grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, IGCC has, since 1995, sponsored a total of 44 fellowships and faculty grants creating teams of junior scholars working on emerging issues of international environmental problems and regional relations. The pro-

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gram culminated with *The Future of Europe*, a research seminar held April 1999 at the UC Washington DC Center, where Ph.D. students presented their research before policy analysts from national agencies, non-governmental organizations and academic institutions.

Happily, as one fellowship program came to a close, another was initiated. In 1999 IGCC awarded its first IGCC/Sea Grant Fellowship in international marine policy, funded jointly by IGCC and the California Sea Grant College System. This pilot program is designed to bring together theoretical marine science with traditional international relations theory.

IGCC's campus-based programs and services continue to evolve as we enter the new century. By Spring 2000, all nine campus programs will have stand-alone Web sites linked through **IGCCOnline**. One, at the Institute of International Studies at UC Berkeley, has forged links with area high schools, and posted over a decade's worth of videotaped conversations with men and women of significance in international affairs. Several campuses have, or are active in plans to develop, degree programs in conflict resolution and international and global studies. And IGCC remains committed to seeking inno-

vative partnerships with extramural organizations that benefit UC graduate students and faculty, in order to provide a bridge between UC scholars and the national and international policy communities.

Fellowships and Grants Awarded

SINCE ITS INCEPTION, IGCC has committed significant resources on all UC campuses to stimulating research and course development on the causes of international conflict and opportunities to promote international cooperation. It is one of the largest sources of graduate research support in the United States in international studies, and over the years has funded over 300 individual dissertation fellowships from disciplines such as political science, economics, sociology, anthropology, literature, history, communications, urban development, legal studies, philosophy, geography, energy resources, environmental studies, and religious studies. IGCC has also committed significant resources to the support of individual and collaborative UC faculty research. IGCC research,

IGCC Ph.D. Dissertation Fellows

*Renewal

Suraya **AFIFF**, UC Berkeley, Environmental Science, Policy and Management
Rural Producers and Environmental Discourse in a Transitional State: The Puzzle of Oil Palm Plantations in Aceh, Indonesia

Donna **ALVAH**, UC Davis, History
Unofficial Ambassadors: American Military Families Overseas and Cold War International Relations, 1945-1961

Matthew **BAUM**,* UC San Diego, Political Science
Managing Foreign Crisis in the Communications Age: How the Media and Public Opinion Constrain the Decision to Use Force

Zachery **ELKINS**, UC Berkeley, Political Science
Institutional Innovation and the Diffusion of Democracy

Isabelle T. **FAUCONNIER**, UC Berkeley, City and Regional Planning
Services for the Poor: State and Market, Equity and Efficiency

Maureen **FEELEY***, UC San Diego, Political Science
Institutionalizing Human Rights in Kenya: The Role of Non-Government Organizations and Transnational Advocacy Networks

Cathleen **FOGEL**, UC Santa Cruz, Environmental Studies
International Cooperative Arrangements to Conserve Forests: An Assessment of Civil Society Participation and the Role of Science in the Forest Stewardship Council

Eben **FRIEDMAN**, UC San Diego, Political Science
Internationalization of Ethnic Conflict and Political Integration of Stateless Minorities in the Pre-and Post-Communist Eastern Europe

Michael **HALL**, UC Santa Barbara, Political Science
The Political and Institutional Sources of Exchange Rate Regime Choice

Trynthe **HELFFERICH**, UC Santa Barbara, History
Amalia Elisabeth of Hesse-Cassel (1602-1651): Complexity and Power in The Thirty Years War

Jill **HOLSLIN**, UC San Diego, Literature
Clash of Civilizations or Free Flow of International Trade? The Levant Company and Literacy of Production in Early Modern Turkey

Mark **KAYSER**, UC Los Angeles, Political Science
The Temptation of Timing: Political Cycles, Economic Interdependence, and the Endogenous Calling of Elections

Kenneth A. **OSGOOD**, UC Santa Barbara, History
Psychological Warfare and U.S.-Soviet Arms Control Negotiations, 1953-1960

Rebecca **OVERMYER-VELAZQUEZ**, UC Santa Barbara, Sociology
The Local, the Global, and the Nation-State: Indigenous Peoples and the Political Mobilization for Autonomy

Elliott A. **POSNER**, UC Berkeley, Political Science
Why is Western Europe Distinct? The Creation of New European Financial Institutions in the Age of EU Politics

Brian **RATHBUN**, UC Berkeley, Political Science
Beyond the Water's Edge: Partisan Politics and Foreign Policy in the European Union

Kathryn **STATLER***, UC Santa Barbara, History
No Exit: Franco-American Conflict Over Indochina, 1950-1956

IGCC-Sea Grant Dissertation Fellow

Christopher **COSTELLO**, UC Berkeley, Agriculture and Resource Economics
Incorporating Information in Renewable Resource Management

IGCC-UC DC Foreign Policy Studies Dissertation Fellow

(One quarter in residence at IGCC Washington Center)

Lise Morje **HOWARD***, UC Berkeley, Political Science
Organizational Learning and Forgetting: The United Nations and Civil War Termination

Campus Programs Internships

research conference, and teaching grants are designed to stimulate independent research and education projects on international issues of contemporary importance. A searchable database of past awards is at http://www.igcc.ucsd.edu.591/cprgrams_award_search.html.

IGCC-UC DC Fellowships in Foreign Policy Studies

FOR THE 2000-01 ACADEMIC YEAR, IGCC has a grant from the UC Office of the President to offer one doctoral dissertation fellowship for conduct of research in Washington D.C. This fellowship is intended to encourage and support graduate student research drawing on the array of resources there, including access to policymakers for research oriented interviews, international organizations and foreign government embassies, and historical archives.

Internships

ONE OF THE MAJOR SUCCESSES of the IGCC Washington Center is the master's and pre-doctoral International Affairs Graduate Summer Internship Program in Washington D.C. This is an interdisciplinary program open to graduate students from a broad range of fields with interests in international affairs. Over the past two years, students have been placed at such diverse organizations as the World Bank, Overseas Private Investment Corporation, The Asia Foundation, Human Rights Watch, Women, Law and Development International, the Congressional Research Service, World Resources Institute, and The International Human Rights Law Group/Cambodia Project.

For the summer of 2000, IGCC will offer five to seven masters or doctoral pre-dissertation level internships to allow the recipients to gain experience working in the city where US foreign policy is made. Graduate students in master's, JD, MD, or professional degree programs will gain valuable practical experience, preparation and contacts for future career opportunities. Similarly, graduate students in the early stages of doctoral programs also will gain valuable experience as well as refine their research interests.

IGCC Faculty Grants

* Renewal

1999-2000 IGCC Faculty Research Conference Grant Recipients

Alison **BRYSK**, UC Irvine, Politics and Society

Globalization and Human Rights: Transnational Problems, Transnational Solutions?

Richard **FEINBERG**,* UC San Diego, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

Building The APEC International Assessment Network

Ronnie **LIPSCHUTZ**, UC Santa Cruz, The Adlai E. Stevenson Program on Global Security

Transnational Activism, Global Civil Society and the Changing Nature of World Politics

Susanne **LOHMANN**, UC Los Angeles, Political Science

Why Do International Institutions Matter (If They Do?)

Wayne **SANDHOLTZ**, UC Irvine, Politics and Society

Testing Assumptions About Unofficial Diplomacy: Comparative Case Studies

1999-2000 IGCC Faculty Research and Teaching Grant Recipients

Julianne **ALLISON**, UC Riverside, Political Science

Toward a Feminist Interpretation of the Democratic Peace

Tsuyoshi **HASEGAWA**,* UC Santa Barbara, History

The Summer of 1945: the Atomic Bomb, the Kurils, and Japan's Surrender

Ruth **ROSEN**, UC Davis, History

Through the Eyes of Woman: Global Security, Sustainability, Development, and Human Rights

Beth **SIMMONS**, UC Berkeley, Political Science

Economic Integration, International Institutions, and the Settlement of Territorial Disputes in Latin America

John **TORPEY**, UC Irvine, Sociology

Debts to the Past: Reparations for Historical Injustices and the Developing International Human Rights Regime

Teaching Grants

Malcom **POTTS**, UC Berkeley, School of Public Health

The Social Dimensions of Health Policy in Africa and Latin America

John **FORAN**,* UC Santa Barbara, Sociology

Teaching Case Methods in International Affairs

Activity Grants

UC Berkeley, Institute of International Studies

International Relations Colloquium

Workshop on Environmental Politics, Seminar Series

UC Irvine, Global Peace and Conflict Studies

Forum Lecture Series

Speaker Series on Tri-National Assessment of Environment Side Agreements of NAFTA

Social Science History Seminar Series

UC Los Angeles, Center for International Relations & Law School

Speaker Series on the Political Study of International Law

UC Riverside, Program on International Affairs

Graduate Student Research & Undergraduate Paper Competition

UC San Diego, Project in International and Security Affairs

Workshop on the Persistence of Territorial Conflict

Research Conference on Export Production, Economic Development and the Future of Mexico's Maquiladora Industry

UC San Francisco, Health and Human Survival Program

Exploring Field Training Sites for Health Scientists in Third World Countries

UC Santa Barbara, Global Peace and Security Program

Cold War History Group

Global Peace, Security & Human Rights Symposium

Global Forces in the Post-Cold War World

Women, Culture & Development Minor Program Activities

UC Santa Cruz, Stevenson Program on Global Security

Speaker/Seminar Series on the Political Economy of Conflict and Cooperation

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars and Workshops

IGCC supports campus-based events that stimulate research by bringing world class speakers and scholars together in the academic community. For more information, contact the appropriate campus program office.

UC Berkeley Institute of International Studies

25 January 1999. *Berkeley APEC Study Center Colloquium: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: Korea, Taiwan, and the Asian Financial Crisis*
Gregory NOBLE, International Relations/
Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University

8 February 1999. *The Role of the Secretary-General in International Crises*
Shashi THAROOR, Director of Communications and Special Projects for the Secretary-General of the UN

8 March 1999. *Institute of International Studies Colloquium: Toward a Multi-Frame World: Boundaries in Environmental Law and Policy*
Daniel ESTY, Yale University

9 March 1999. *The New Realities of Making Foreign Policy after the Cold War*
Peter TARNOFF, former Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs and former President of the Council of Foreign Relations

9 March 1999. *Human Rights for Refugee and Displaced Women*
Sima WALI, President, Refugee Women in Development

15 March 1999. *Ethnography and History in a Globalizing World: A Symposium in honor of Elizabeth Colson*

Jane GUYER, Northwestern University
Angelique HAUGERUD, University of Colorado
Bennett SIAMWIZA, University of Zambia

17 March 1999. *Institute of International Studies Colloquium: Humanitarian Frontlines: Refugee Problems between Changing Wars and Fragile Peace*
Sadako OGATA, UN High Commissioner for Refugees

19 March 1999. *Girls and Women: Claiming the Future*
Co-Sponsors: International Health Focus Group; School of Public Health
Carol BELLAMY, Executive Director, UNICEF

Lecture Series: Extending the Boundaries of Human Rights

Co-Sponsors: Doreen B. Townsend Center for the Humanities; Institute of International Studies
Presented by: Human Rights Center

5 April 1999. "The Politics of Memory in Central Africa: Remembering, Forgetting, and Defining Human Rights"
Adam HOCHSCHILD, Writer

13 April 1999. "Truth, Human Rights, and History: The Case of Rigoberta Menchu"
Jose RABASA (Moderator), Spanish and Portuguese, UC Berkeley

Robin KIRK, Human Rights Watch
Victor MONTEJO, Native American Studies, UC Davis
David STOLL, Anthropology, Middlebury College
Beatriz MANZ, Ethnic Studies, UC Berkeley
20 April 20 1999. "Converting Human Rights to Realities in South Africa"
Peter and Linda BIEHL, The Amy Biehl Foundation

28 April 1999. "Human Rights in International Clinical Trials"
Baruch BRODY, Baylor College of Medicine

29 April 1999. "Patient Rights in HMOs: Is This a Human Rights Issue?"
Baruch BRODY, Baylor College of Medicine

5 April 1999. *The Politics of the International Criminal Court*
David MALONE, President, International Peace Academy (NYC); former Ambassador to the U.S. from Canada

9 April 1999. *Postcolonial Modernity and Questions of Violence: The Case of the Middle East and South Asia*

"The Act of Witnessing: Poisonous Knowledge, Gender and the Subject"
Veena DAS, New School for Social Research and Delhi University

"Localizing a 'Riot'"
Gyan PANDEY, Johns Hopkins University

"Violence, Institution and Voice: Delusion and Creation at a Moroccan Hospital"
Stafania PANDOLFO, UC Berkeley

"Ordinary Betrayals: Trauma, Torture and Identity"
Darius REJALI, Reed College

16 April 1999. *Berkeley Workshop on Environmental Politics Colloquium: The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Environmentalism: A Cross-National Comparison*

David VOGEL, Development Studies, University of East Anglia

30 April 1999. *Conference on Marine Environmental Politics in the 21st Century*
Sponsors: MacArthur Program on Multilateral Governance; Political Economy of Living Marine Resources working group.

3 May 1999. *Human Rights in Brazil*
Co-Sponsors: Center for Latin American Studies; Human Rights Center
Jose GREGORI, Brazilian Secretary of State for Human Rights

6 May 1999. *Canadian Defense Policy: Overview and Current Issues*
Sponsor: Canadian Studies Program
Ira LEWIS, Associate Professor, Transportation

and Logistics, Monterey Naval Postgraduate School

6 May 1999. *Kosovo: War in the Balkans*
Co-Sponsor: Human Rights Center

"The Plight of the Refugees"
Kate Jastram BALIAN, UNHCR; Visiting Lecturer, Boalt School of Law

"The UN and International Law"
David CARON, Professor of International Law, Boalt School of Law

"U.S. Foreign Policy and NATO"
Mark DANNER, Staff Writer, the New Yorker and Human Rights Center Fellow

"Report for the Field"
Eric STOVER, Director, Human Rights Center

"Lessons being Learned"
Co-Sponsor: Human Rights Center
Peter TRANOFF, former Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, U.S. Dept. of State, 1993-97

7 May 1999. *Maquiladoras: Workers Rights on the U.S.-Mexico Border*
Sponsor: Center for Latin American Studies
Sister Susan MIKA, President, Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras
Martha OJEDA, Executive Director, Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras

7 May 1999. *Colloquium: Han Fei and the Uses of History*
Sponsor: Center for Chinese Studies
David SCHAEFER, Assistant Professor, East Asian Languages and Cultures, UC Los Angeles

8 May 1999. *Conference on Strategies in State Legitimation in Contemporary China*
Sponsor: Center for Chinese Studies
Co-Sponsors: Shorestein Program, Institute of East Asian Studies
Panel I: Modes of State Legitimation
Panel II: Legitimation in the Eyes of Core Social Groups

13 May 1999. *The Problems of Property in the Czech Republic*
Co-Sponsor: Center for Slavic and East European Studies

Alexander VONDRA, Ambassador of the Czech Republic to the United States

19 May 1999. *Hier bin ich zu Hause, da bin ich Heim: Property and Power in Former Sudetenland*
Sponsor: Center for Slavic and East European Studies
Maruska SVASEK, Visiting Scholar, University of Michigan

UC Davis Institute of Governmental Affairs

4 February 1999. *The Japanese Financial Situation*

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars and Workshops

Kiyohiko **NISHIMURA**, University of Tokyo

10 March 1999. *The Euro and the International Monetary System*

Co-Sponsor: UC Berkeley Dept. of Economics
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15 March 1999. *The Current Chinese Economic Situation*

Co-Sponsor: Agricultural Issues Center
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8 April 1999. *What Bill and Madeleine Should Know About the Albanians and the Serbs*
William **HAGEN**, History, UC Davis

17 May 1999. *China's Perspective on WTO Membership*
Wen **HAI**, Beijing University

27 May 1999. *Prospects for the Euro*
Enrico **COLOMBATTO**, University of Turin

27-28 August 1999. *The Role of Technology Transfer in East Asian Economic Growth*
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14 October 1999. *Prospects for Peace in the Middle East*
Bruce **JENTLESON**, UC Davis/IGCC
Washington Center

UC Riverside Program on Int'l Affairs

19-20 February 1999. *Conference on Soldiers and Democracy in Latin America*

Co-Sponsors: UC Riverside Center for Ideas and Society; IGCC; UC Riverside Latin American Studies Program
Professor David **PION-BERLIN**, Political Science, UC Riverside

War and Society Speaker Series

Co-Sponsors: UC Riverside Center for Ideas and Society; UC Riverside Office of the Chancellor; UC Riverside College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences; UC Riverside Office of University Relations

21 October 1999. The Sacred Willow: Four Generations in the Life of a Vietnamese Family. Mai **ELLIOTT**

28 October 1999. Korea: the Postwar War
Marilyn **YOUNG** and Fred **LOGEVALL**

29 October 1999. The U.S. in Vietnam: Motives and Consequences
Marilyn **YOUNG**, Fred **LOGEVALL**, Brian **LLOYD**

1 November 1999. In the Shadow of Vietnam: Bosnia, Kosovo, and the American Way of War. Mark **DANNER**

2 November 1999. A Reading: the Things They Carried. Tim **O'BRIEN**

3 November 1999. Combat and Memory. A Panel with Recipients of the Medal of Honor
Tim **O'BRIEN**, Paul **FUSSELL**, Mark **DANNER**, Bruce **CUMINGS**

4 November 1999. War and Popular Culture. A Panel with Recipients of the Medal of Honor

Paul **FUSSELL** and Bruce **CUMINGS**

4 November 1999. The Culture of War
Paul **FUSSELL**

5 November 1999. Just and Unjust Wars: The Case of Korea
Bruce **CUMINGS**

7 November 1999. World War II and its Impact on the 20th Century
Steven **AMBROSE**, First Congregational Church

9 November 1999. Aztlan and Viet Nam: Chicana and Chicano Experience in the Viet Nam Era. George **MARISCAL**

UC Irvine Global Peace and Conflict Studies

October 1999. *Conference: Third Generation of International Environmental Law*

18 November 1999. *Kosovo and the Balkans: The Future of South-Central Europe*

Co-Sponsors: UC Irvine School of Social Sciences; Dept. of Political Science
Ambassador William G. **WALKER**, Former Head of the Kosovo Verification Mission

Moderator: Dean William R. **SCHONFELD**, School of Social Sciences
Commentators: Prof. Caesar **SERESERES**, Dept. of Political Science and Assoc. Dean Undergraduate Studies, School of Social Science

Prof. Jon **WIENER**, Dept. of History, School of Humanities

Global Peace and Conflict Studies 1999 Fall Forum

7 October 1999. Reconciliation and Truth in South Africa: The Contribution of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission

Hugo van der **MERWE**, Senior Researcher, Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation, Braamfontein, South Africa

21 October 1999. Gaining People Losing Ground: Population Issues and Global Conflict in the New Millennium
Werner **FORNOS**, President, The Population Institute

28 October 1999. The Humanitarian and Peacekeeping Challenges Currently Facing the U.N.

Co-Sponsor: Coastline Chapter of the United Nations Association and The World Affairs Council of Orange County
Catherine **O'NEILL**, Director of Information, United Nations

11 November 1999. Humanitarian Intervention in Kosovo: What Lessons Should Be Learned?
Julie **MERTUS**, Professor of Law, Ohio Northern University College of Law

2 December 1999. A Window of Opportunity for Peace in Cyprus: Practical Peacebuilding at the Grass Roots Level

Marco **TURK**, Senior Lecturer, Dept. of Criminology, Law and Society, School of Social Ecology, UC Irvine; Fulbright Senior Scholar, Cyprus Fulbright Commission

Bicommunal Conflict Resolution
(Peacebuilding) Program, 1997-99

UC Los Angeles Center for International Relations

1-3 October 1999. *The Origins of Norms in International Politics and Possible Applications (Conference)*

Fall 1999 Seminar Series

15 October 1999. Is Asia Back

Clyde **PRESTOWITZ**, Economic Strategic Institute, Washington

18 October 1999. "The Future of U.S.-China Relations"

Derek **SHEARER**, Former Ambassador to Finland

Ruth **GOLDWAY**, U.S. Postal Commission

19 October 1999. Women in Democracy
Ruth **GOLDWAY**, US Postal Commission, Washington

26 October 1999. The Future of U.S.-Russian Relations

Georgy **ARBATOV**, Institute of USA and Canadian Studies in Moscow

29 October 1999. Does Structural Realism as a Theory Lead to Isolationism as a Foreign Policy Doctrine?

Carl **KAYSEN**, Defense and Arms Control Studies, MIT

13-14 November 1999. Colloquium on Globalization

16 November 1999. Whither the International Economic Architecture

George S. **SHULTZ**, Former Secretary of State

UC Santa Barbara Global Peace and Security Program

Lecture Series: Global Peace, Security, and Human Rights—The Next Millennium

Co-Sponsors: Santa Barbara City College; International Studies Association; Ventura College International Studies Program; UC Santa Barbara Arts and Lectures, Global and International Studies, and Interdisciplinary Humanities Center

14 January 1999. Jerusalem Women Speak

Co-Sponsors: Nuclear Age Peace Foundation; Partners for Peace; Santa Barbara County Commission for Women; Santa Barbara Friends Meeting; Santa Barbara Jewish Federation; Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee; Temple B'nai B'rith; UC Santa Barbara Dept. of Religious Studies, General Affiliates, Hillel, Islamic and Near Eastern Studies Program, Multicultural Center, Muslim Student Association, Women's Center, and Women's International League of Peace and Freedom

Fatin **MUHAWI**, Coordinator of Democracy and Human Rights; Nahla Asali, Co-founder and Chair of Project Loving Care; Michal Shohat, Municipal Council of Jerusalem

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars and Workshops

28 January 1999. Kashmir: Ethnic Conflict and Intervention in the New World Order
Ainslie **EMBREE**, former Cultural Attache to U.S. Embassy in India

5 February 1999. Middle East Challenges for America
Richard W. **MURPHY**, former Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs

5 March 1999. A United Nations for the Next Fifty Years
Maurice **STRONG**, Under-Secretary General and Special Advisor (United Nations)

20 April 1999. War Threatens the Balkans: The Human Face of the Kosovo Tragedy

Additional Co-Sponsors: Nuclear Age Peace Foundation; PAX 2100; Santa Barbara Committee on Foreign Relations

Janet **REINECK**, Direct Relief International
28 April 1999. Saddam Hussein and the Gulf Crisis
Joseph **WILSON IV**, former U.S. Ambassador to Iraq

25 May 1999. Clinton Foreign Policy After the Cold War – An Insider's View

Co-Sponsors: Nuclear Age Peace Foundation; PAX 2100; Santa Barbara Committee on Foreign Relations; UC Santa Barbara Multicultural Center
Ambassador Derek **SHEARER**, Senior Fellow at Economic Strategy Institute (Washington, DC)

18 November 1999. A Nuclear Weapon-Free World

Co-Sponsors: Santa Barbara Committee on Foreign Relations; Nuclear Age Peace Foundation; PAX 2100; Physicians for Social Responsibility (Santa Barbara Chapter)
George **RATHJENS**, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Secretary-General of Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs

21 November 1999. Herman P. and Sophia Taubman Foundation Symposia in Jewish Studies: *An Afternoon with the Author*

Co-Sponsors: UC Santa Barbara Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, Arts and Lectures, Dept. of Religious Studies, Hillel Amos **OZ**, International Award-Winning Israeli novelist and Author of Essays on Literary, Ideological and Political Issues

Cold War History Study Group

15-16 January 1999. Colloquium: The Vietnam War: Toward an International History

Co-Sponsors: IGCC; UC Santa Barbara Dept. of History; UC Santa Barbara Interdisciplinary Humanities Center

21 & 25 January 1999. Lecture

Co-Sponsors: UC Santa Barbara Dept. of History; UC Santa Barbara Interdisciplinary Humanities Center
Sander **VANOCUR**, international correspondent

18 March 1999. Lecture

Co-Sponsors: UC Santa Barbara Dept. of History; UC Santa Barbara Interdisciplinary Humanities Center
Lawrence **BADASH**, Professor, Dept. of History, UC Santa Barbara

9-10 April 1999. Conference: UC Santa Barbara–UC Irvine Joint Workshop on International History

Co-Sponsors: UC Irvine; UC Santa Barbara Dept. of History, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center

21-22 May 1999. 4th Annual Graduate Student Conference

Co-Sponsors: UC Santa Barbara Dept. of History; UC Santa Barbara Interdisciplinary Humanities Center

4 March 1999. *The Struggle for Economic and Agrarian Reform in Honduras*
UC Santa Barbara Co-Sponsors: Center for Chicano Studies; Chicano Studies Dept.; El Congreso; Environmental Studies Program; Global Peace and Security Program; Institute for Social, Behavioral and Economic Research; Latin American and Iberian Studies Program; Political Science Dept.

Elvia **ALVARADO**

8 March 1999. *The Making of a Developmental State: Taiwan in Comparative Perspective*
UC Santa Barbara Co-Sponsors: East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies; Global and International Studies; Institute for Social, Behavioral and Economic Research; Sociology Dept.
Ming-Chang **TSAI**, Fulbright scholar in residence at UC Santa Barbara, Professor of Sociology at the National Chung Hsing University of Taiwan

21–22 May 1999. *Fourth Annual Graduate Student Conference on the Cold War*
Coordinator: Richard **FOGARTY**, UC Santa Barbara

Co-Chairs: Jerald Combs, San Francisco State University; Betty Dessants, Florida State University; Keith Nelson, UC Irvine; Chester Pach, Ohio University

12 October 1999. *Natural Capitalism*
Co-Sponsors: UC Santa Barbara Environmental studies Program; General Affiliates; Interdisciplinary Humanities Center; Community Environmental Council; Environmental Defense Center; Citizen's Planning Association

Amory **LOVINS**, Co-Founder and Vice President of The Rocky Mountain Institute

18 October 1999. *Wars End, Landmines Don't (Multi-Media Program)*

Loung **UNG**, National Spokesperson for the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation International Campaign to Ban Landmines, Recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize

19 October 1999. *Choosing War: The Lost Chance for Peace and the Escalation of War in Vietnam*

Co-Sponsors: Interdisciplinary Humanities Center; UC Santa Barbara History Dept.; UC

Santa Barbara Bookstore

Fredrik **LOGEVALL**, Professor of History, UC Santa Barbara

25 October 1999. *The Current State of the Campaign to End Sweatshops and Child Labor*
UC Santa Barbara Co-Sponsors: Arts and Lectures; Chicano Studies Dept.; UC Santa Barbara Global and International Studies; Political Science Dept.; Sociology Dept.
Charles **KERNAGHAN**

28 October 1999. *Book Discussion: The Lexus and the Olive Tree*

Thomas **FRIEDMAN**, New York Times journalist and author of "From Beirut to Jerusalem"

UC Santa Cruz Center for Global, Regional, and International Studies

Stevenson Global Security Winter 1999 Colloquium: Thinking Green

11 January 1999. *The Radical and the Retrograde in Environmental Philosophy*
Prof. Daniel **GUEVERA**, Philosophy, UC Santa Cruz

25 January 1999. *Ecological Histories and Revolutions*

Prof. Carolyn **MERCHANT**, Environmental Sciences, Policy and Management, UC Berkeley

1 February 1999. *Natural Causes: Ecological Marxism*
Prof. James **O'CONNOR**, Emeritus Sociology, UC Santa Cruz

8 February 1999. *Ecocritique in Context: Technology, Democracy and Capitalism as Environment*
Prof. Tim **LUKE**, Political Science, Virginia Polytechnic University

23 February 1999. *Ecotopia: Hope for the Earth?*
Ernest **CALLENBACH**

1 March 1999. *The Stork and the Plow*
Dr. Anne **EHRlich**, Policy Coordinator for the Center for Conservation Biology at Stanford

8 March 1999. *Tradition Ecological Knowledge and Ecosystem Ecology: Interfacing Knowledges in Clayoquot Sound, British Columbia*

Prof. Donna **HARAWAY**, History of Consciousness, UC Santa Cruz

Stevenson Global Security Spring 1999 Colloquium: The Domestic Consequences of Globalization

12 April 1999. *Deconstructing Capitalism as a System*

Fred **BLOCK**, Sociology, UC Davis

19 April 1999. *Managing Money in Globalized World*
Benjamin **COHEN**, Political Science, UC Santa Barbara

26 April 1999. *Reading Globalization Through the Lens of Childcare*

Jane **JENSON**, Politics, University of Montreal

3 May 1999. *Race, Space, and Illegality in*

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars and Workshops

Mexican Chicago

Nicholas **DE GENOVA**, Cultural and Social Anthropology, Stanford University

10 May 1999. Unemployment in Europe and the EMU

David **CAMERON**, Political Science, Yale University

17 May 1999. New State Spaces: Globalization and the Restructuring of Urban Governance in the European Union

Neil **BRENNER**, Political Science, University of Chicago

24 May 1999. The Globalization of U.S.

Insecurity Policy

Daniel **WIRLS**, Politics, UC Santa Cruz

1 June 1999. Remaking the Welfare State: The Second Round

Michael K. **BROWN**, Politics, UC Santa Cruz

11-13 November 1999. Conference on Global Networks, Innovation and Development Strategy: The Informational Region as a Development Strategy

Co-Sponsors: UC Berkeley Institute for International Studies; UC Pacific Rim Research Program

Co-Chairs: Paul **LUDBECK**, Director, CGIRS and Sociology, UC Santa Cruz; David **GOODMAN**, Environmental Studies, UC Santa Cruz; Michael **WATTS**, Director, Institute of International Studies and Geography, UC Berkeley; Manuel **PASTOR**, Latin America and Latino Studies, UC Santa Cruz; David Sonnenfeld, Institute of International Studies, UC Berkeley

UC San Diego Program on International and Security Affairs

Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies Seminar Series: Globalization

8-9 October 1999. Conference: Dilemmas of Change in Mexican Politics
Co-Sponsor: Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies

28 October 1999. International Capital Mobility and Trade Politics
Michael **HISCOX**, Dept. of Political Science, UC San Diego

6 December 1999. Bringing the State Back into the Bedroom: Corporate Governance Convergence In Japan and Korea
James **SHINN**, Princeton University

Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies Seminar Series: Pacific Political Economy After the Crisis

14 October 1999. Political Uncertainty and Speculative Attacks in the Developing World
David **LEBLANG**, University of North Texas

21 October 1999. The Politics of Corporate and Financial Restructuring: Korea, Thailand and Indonesia Compared
Stephan **HAGGARD**, Professor, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

8 November 1999. The Sinking Convoy System: An Explanation of Japan's Banking Crisis

Takeo **HOSHI**, Professor, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

2 December 1999. International Joint Venture in Transition Economies: A Foreign Investor Commitment Perspective
Slyvain **ZEGHNI**, University of Marne-la-Vallée

20 May 1999. Climate Change

Simon **WORTHINGTON**, British Petroleum-AMOCO

26-27 May 1999. North Korea and South Korea Security Issue (K-PP Seminar)

Co-Sponsors: Korea Economic Institute; Center for Applied Policy Research/Munich

1 July 1999. WTCSO Trade Opportunities in China

Barry **NAUGHTON**, Prof., Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

23 September 1999. Institute of America's Forum: Leaders Debate the Course to the 21st Century

Peter **COWHEY**, Director, IGCC and Richard **FEINBERG**, Director, APEC Study Center

6 October 1999. IR/PS Panel on Indonesia and East Timor

Andrew **MACINTYRE**, Prof., Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

UC Washington Center

April 1999. The Future of Europe
IGCC-MacArthur fellows (see p. 39).



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IGCC Washington Center

IN 1997, IGCC established an office in Washington to promote closer links between UC research and the policy community. IGCC's unique structure enables research teams to be drawn from all UC campuses and the UC-managed Lawrence Livermore, Lawrence Berkeley, and Los Alamos National Laboratories. IGCC Washington communicates ideas and research results to "the hill" through conferences, seminars, workshops and policy briefings, and has provided the U.S. Congress with expert testimony, member and staff briefings, and UC faculty opinion-editorials, articles, and publications on the Asian economic crisis; global climate change; comparative immigration policy; Middle East policy; Asian security cooperation; Latin American affairs; and nuclear issues in South Asia. Events held in 1999 are listed under "Public Lectures," below.

Teaching Seminars

IN AN EFFORT TO PROMOTE undergraduate teaching of contemporary international security issues and provide educators with new course materials, IGCC sponsors one to two-day intensive teaching seminars, semi-annually. Faculty from throughout the University of California, Cal-State Universities and California community colleges attend, as well as UC Ph.D. students. Faculty organizers take advantage of the strengths represented on the nine UC campuses and the National Laboratories to pull together a program suited to a multi-disciplinary audience. Agendas include small group discussions, samples of course syllabi, case studies or other demonstrations of experiential teaching techniques.

Opinion-Editorial

IGCC FACULTY ARE SOUGHT OUT as commentators on world affairs. Below is a small selec-

tion of the interviews, letters and comments that appear in public media annually.

Peter F. **COWHEY**. "Northeast Asia and 'stealth détente,'" *San Diego Union-Tribune*, 28 January 2000

Richard **FEINBERG**. "APEC: Not a bad record for first decade; loyalty not a matter of race at all; Li Peng prepares his political legacy," *The Straits Times*, 22 September 1999

Richard **FEINBERG**. "Chile—a nation that changed its culture," *San Diego Union-Tribune*, 3 September 1999

Richard **FEINBERG**. "Perspective on East Timor," *Los Angeles Times*, 15 September 1999

Richard **FEINBERG**, Miles **KAHLER** and Barry **NAUGHTON**. "Analysis: Crisis in Kosovo-Embassy bombing may include trade accord," *Copley News Service column*, 12 May 1999

John Patrick **FORD**. "Observations: Outlook on Recovery," *San Diego Daily Transcript*, 9 August 1999

Matt **FORNEY**. "With a bark far worse than its bite, China lacks ships, jets to take Taiwan," *Wall Street Journal Online*, 8 August 1999. Susan Shirk quoted.

Steve **LA ROQUE**. "Susan Shirk at CSIS China conference: Shirk sees progress in Sino-U.S. relations," *USIS Washington File*, 14 September 1999

Barry **NAUGHTON**. "China Wary of U.S. as it inches toward capitalism, analysts say," *San Diego Union Tribune*, 23 September 1999

Susan **SHIRK**. "Chinese envoy decries U.S. criticism on rights," *Associated Press*, 15 September 1999

Public Lectures and Colloquia

IGCC PROVIDES A SUBSTANTIAL RESOURCE to the public as well as the academic community. In keeping with its work to find peaceful solutions to current world conflicts, IGCC faculty speak in public forums, respond to inquiries by the press and provide news analyses. For other scholarly events open to the public, see p. 44.

UC Washington Center

24 March 1999. Germany and the US: Searching for 21st Century Migration Policies
Prof. Philip **MARTIN**, UC Davis

12–13 April 1999. IGCC/MacArthur Scholars Regional Relations Research Seminar: The

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Public Lectures and Colloquia

Future of Europe

Prof. Steven **WEBER**, UC Berkeley

Prof. Barbara **WALTER**, UC San Diego

Prof. Bruce W. **JENTLESON**, IGCC and UC Davis

10 May 1999. Global Climate Change: Recent Developments in Scientific Research

Prof. Richard **CARSON**, IGCC Research Director for Global Environmental Policy

Dr. Michael **MOLITOR**, IGCC Climate Change Program Coordinator

Prof. Jeffrey **SEVERINGHAUS**, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego

Prof. Richard **SOMERVILLE**, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego

Prof. Mark **THIEMENS**, UC San Diego

Prof. Susan **TRUMBORE**, UC Irvine

15–18 June 1999. Arms Control and Security Improvement in the Middle East

Prof. Steven **SPIEGEL**, UC Los Angeles

Prof. Bruce W. **JENTLESON**, IGCC and UC Davis

27 September 1999. Strengthening the International Financial Architecture: Where Do We Stand?

Prof. Barry **EICHENGREEN**, UC Berkeley

29 September 1999. Governing the Global Internet: International Economic Cooperation in the New Economy

Prof. Peter **COWHEY**, IGCC Director

UC Berkeley Institute of International Studies

1 May 1999. Symposium and Free Concert: Korean Folk Music Engages the Modern World

Co-Sponsors: Center for Korean Studies, Intercultural Institute of California; Korean Consulate General

UC San Diego Project on International and Security Affairs

24 January 1999. Bloody Seattle: Globalization and the Future

Richard **FEINBERG**, Director, APEC Study Center

Guy **BERLINER**, UC San Diego alumni and environmental activist

26 April 1999. Associated Press Annual Meeting (Kosovo Panel)

Miles **KAHLER**, Prof., Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

20 May 1999. Regent's Lecture

Don **CRUICKSHANK**, former head of **OFITEL** (United Kingdoms equivalent of the FCC)

28 June–2 July 1999. Student Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs
“How Did We Get Here? Pugwash and Student Pugwash”

Prof. Sir Joseph **ROTLAT**, Founder, Pugwash Conferences

Mr. Jeffrey **LEIFER**, Founder, Student Pugwash USA

Ms. Sandra J. **IONNO**, Executive Director, Student Pugwash USA

Mr. Hugo **ESTRELLA**, Argentina Young Pugwash

Ms. Heather **STEWART**, Program Coordinator, Student Pugwash USA

“Communications Technologies and Human Rights in Kosovo”

Ms. Patti **WHALEY**, Deputy Secretary General, Amnesty International

Mr. Martin **BUTCHER**, Director of Policy and Programs, British American Security Information Council

Ms. Anna **MODEN**, Conference Coordinator, Student Pugwash USA

“Will Science and Technology Create a More Humane 21st Century?”

Mr. Nansen **BEHAR**, Member of Parliament, Bulgaria

Dr. Robert **COOK-DEEGAN**, Director, National Cancer Policy Board

Ms. Tannia **FALCONER**, Geography Student, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico

Lt. Elizabeth **FILAURI**, United States Army

Prof. Marvin **GOLDBERGER**, Dean of Natural Sciences, UC San Diego

Mr. Paul **GUINNESSY**, Editor, PhysicsWeb

Mr. Brent **HOPKINS**, Candidate in Philosophy, The New School for Social Research

Dr. Alan **MCGOWAN**, Director, Public Understanding of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science

Ms. Indira **NAIR**, Vice Provost for Education and Associate Professor, Dept. of Engineering and Public Policy, Carnegie Mellon University

Ms. Shizuka **NAKAYAMA**, Student, Ritsumeikan University, Japan

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Partner Institutions

Mr. Dann **SKLAREW**, Environmental Information Systems Analyst, Science Applications International Corporation

Dr. Setorme **TSIKATA**, Medical Doctor, Ghana

"Disarmament in the New Millennium"

Ms. Lora **LUMPE**, Senior Researcher, International Peace Research Institute, Oslo

Prof. Frank **VON HIPPEL**, Dept. of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University

Dr. Zia **MIAN**, Physicist, Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Princeton University

Ms. Sandra **IONNO**, Executive Director, Student Pugwash USA

"Energy for the New Millennium"

Dr. Hal **HARVEY**, Executive Director, The Energy Foundation

Dr. Igor **BASHMAKOV**, Executive Director, Center for Energy Efficiency

Ms. Rebecca **DERRIG-GREEN**, University of Wisconsin, Madison

"Social Consequences of Genetics"

Dr. Francis **COLLINS**, Director, National Human Genome Research Institute, National Institute of Health

Dr. Georges Bedros **KUTUKDJIAN**, Director, Division of the Ethics of Science and Technology, UNESCO

Ms. Constance **LASSITER**, Howard University

"The Joseph Rotblat Lecture on Science and Social Responsibility"

Prof. Sir Joseph **ROTLAT**, Nobel Peace Laureate, Founder Pugwash Conferences

Ms. Sandra **IONNO**, Executive Director, Student Pugwash USA

"Global Crossroads"

Ms. Ruth **ADAMS**, Visiting Scholar, IGCC

Dr. Kennette **BENEDICT**, Director, Program on Global Security and Sustainability, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

Ms. Gloria **DUFFY**, Director, Commonwealth Club of California

"Transborder Water Issues"

Prof. Maria de la Paz **CARPIO-OBESO**, Instituto de Ingenieria, Universidad Autonoma de Baja California

Dr. Laura **DURAZO**, Director, Border Environmental Education Project

Dr. Dana **FRIEHAUF**, Senior Water Resources Specialist, San Diego County Water Authority

Ms. Melissa **PESPINI**, UC San Diego

22 September 1999. China to the Brink:
Defining a Global Role for the New Century

Barry **NAUGHTON**, Prof., Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

Partner Institutions

IGCC's DIRECTORS and research directors are directly involved by invitation in high-level policy discussions, such as **Wilton Park** (U.K.) conferences, **Aspen Institute** retreats, and testimony before the U.S. Congressional subcommittees.

In addition to affiliate programs based on each of the nine UC campuses, IGCC's research partners often act as co-publishers and further disseminate research findings through their own programs. These include the UC **Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy**, UC San Diego **Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies**, UC San Diego **Scripps Institution of Oceanography**, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory **Center for Global Security Research**, and the Washington, DC-based **Nonproliferation Policy Education Center**. IGCC also enters into partnerships with appropriate overseas academic institutions for its ongoing track-two projects.

Particularly strong in this regard are information technology collaborations. For example, until a decade ago, from the IGCC perspective Europe naturally remained at the core of "the East-West divide." Now, European integration, security relations within and among the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) states, and the transformation of Eastern and Central European economies command new attention at the nexus of e-economics and security. In the late 1990's, the **University of Ulster/UN University Initiative on Conflict Resolution and Ethnicity** <<http://www.incore.ulst.ac.uk/>> launched a series of international workshops on the Future of Internet Services on Conflict and Ethnicity. IGCC represented American international relations and security interests in

Dissemination Publications

this fledgling European online standards development effort, leading to membership in several key bodies. A significant result of resulting institutional relationships is IGCC membership in the NATO Partnership for Peace **Consortium of Defense Academics and Security Studies Institutes** <<http://www.pfpconsortium.org>>, which opens significant opportunities for bridging academic expertise directly into European region-building efforts, such as the recent Working Group on Crisis Management in Southeast Europe attended by Prof. Ellen Comisso (UC San Diego).

Further, the **Swiss Federal Institute of Technology's International Relations and Security Network** (ISN) <<http://www.isn.ethz.ch>> and the ISN—**Stockholm International Peace Research Institute Facts on International Relations and Security Trends** federated database initiative <<http://first.sipri.org>> support **IGCCOnline**, and especially our *Wired for Peace* infrastructure in Northeast Asia. The Berkeley, California-based **Nautilus Institute** is strengthening 'virtual ties' with the Koreans, while the **University of Toronto Munk Center**, will adapt and deepen this technology in the Middle East.

Publications

IGCC PUBLISHES RESEARCH FINDINGS and policy recommendations in online and print periodical series circulated internationally among research institutions, businesses, and government agencies. Providing opinion on current issues, reporting on ongoing research, encouraging and informing public debate on critical issues concerning global conflict and cooperation, IGCC's in-house publications rapidly disseminate the policy-relevant results of academic endeavor. Substantial works are also placed with international publishers, peer-reviewed journals, and academic presses, where they help lay

the theoretical foundations for research insight among current and future generations of scholars. The listing below is but a small sample of recent works of interest to the IGCC community, published or developed directly by IGCC, as a result of IGCC-funded research, through participation in IGCC-funded projects, or through participation in the intellectual climate fostered by IGCC's contributions to the UC system. To announce your own work in upcoming issues, or to obtain a current and comprehensive listing, visit **IGCCOnline** or contact IGCC publications <igcc-pubs@ucsd.edu>.

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Rachel **CICHOWSKI**. IGCC-PP 53, 21 pp., May 2000.
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European Legal Integration and Environmental Protection

Marc R. **ROSENBLUM**. IGCC-PP 55, 28 pp., May 2000.
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U.S. Immigration Policy: Unilateral and Cooperative Responses To Undocumented Immigration

Michael **SMITH**. IGCC-PP 52, 35 pp., March 2000.
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Understanding Europe's New Common Foreign and Security Policy

James H. **WILLIAMS**, David **VON HIPPEL** and Peter HAYES. IGCC-PP 46, 53 pp., March 2000.
ISBN 0-934637-62-8
Fuel and Famine: Rural Energy Crisis in the DPRK

Daniel A. **PINKSTON**, ed. IGCC-PP No. 51, 50 pp., June 1999. ISBN 0-934637-67-9
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Upcoming Deadlines

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IGCC offers no stipend, but does provide office space, computing support, and internet access. Space is limited and preference will be given to scholars whose research directly relates to ongoing projects at IGCC, or who plan to work directly with UC San Diego faculty.

To apply, please send a current curriculum vitae, a brief project proposal, a statement indicating the applicant's source of funding, and two references to Peter Cowhey, Director, Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, Robinson Building Complex, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093. Deadlines are rolling, with award announcements from February through May 2001 for the 2001–02 academic year.

Upcoming Deadlines

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Noteworthy

Professor **Seizaburo SATO** of the Institute for International Policy Studies in Tokyo, Japan, passed away on 28 November 1999. He was respected as a man of great integrity and a distinguished leading scholar in Japan. A 10 December 1999 memorial service hosted by former Prime Minister **Yasuhiro NAKASONE** was attended by many, including late Prime Minister Keizo OBUCHI. Professor **Taizo YAKUSHIJI** will serve as his successor.

The IGCC-affiliated Program in Health Science and Human Survival at **UC San Francisco** now has a web site funded in part by an IGCC campus program activity grant. Visit <<http://www.ucsf.edu/global/>>.

Former IGCC MacArthur Scholar **David McDermott HUGHES** has recently accepted a tenure-track position at Rutgers University. Located in the Department of Human Ecology in Cook College, Hughes will teach international environmental courses and to travel to Zimbabwe and Mozambique to conduct further ecological research. Ms. **Celina SCHOCKEN**, of UC Berkeley has accepted a position with the UN in Guinea Bissau, Africa.

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INCOME Fiscal Year 1998–1999	
INTRAMURAL FUNDS	\$2,074,060
UC Regents	\$895,641
Carry Forward	\$550,000
State of California	\$550,000
General Funds	\$78,419
EXTRAMURAL FUNDS	\$925,586
TOTAL	\$2,999,646
EXPENDITURES Fiscal Year 1998–1999	
Core Research Programs	\$1,263,875
Campus Programs	\$807,869
Programs Administration	\$350,380
Contingency and Discretionary Awards	\$170,000
Publications	\$148,613
External Relations and Development	\$137,464
IGCC DC	\$91,445
International Advisory Board	\$20,000
Steering Committee	\$10,000
TOTAL	\$2,999,646

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Research Directors

IGCC'S RESEARCH DIRECTORS consult with the director, steering committee, campus program heads and international advisory board to frame development goals and lead substantive system-wide research efforts within their areas of competency.

Richard CARSON International Environmental Policy

is professor of economics at UC San Diego and senior fellow at the San Diego Super Computer Center. Carson's research spans a wide range of issues related to environmental policy and appears in a number of major journals. He was principal investigator for the economic damage assessment of the Exxon Valdez oil spill for the State of Alaska and has served as a consultant to a number of state, federal, and foreign government agencies. Prof. Carson develops projects on international and regional environmental and technology issues.

Stephan HAGGARD International Relations

is professor of international relations at UC San Diego's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. Before joining the UC San Diego faculty in 1991, he taught for nearly a decade at Harvard University. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations and past consultant to AID, the World Bank, and the OECD, Haggard's research interests include international and comparative political economy, with particular emphasis on developing countries and a strong background in the Pacific Rim region. A prolific writer, his recent books include *Developing Nations and the Politics of Global Integration* (Brookings, 1995) and, with Robert Kaufman, *The Political Economy of Democratic Transitions* (Princeton U. Press, 1995). Haggard joined IGCC as Research Director for International Relations in 1996

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and served as the interim director of IGCC from 1997 to 1999.

Bruce JENTLESON, Washington DC is professor of political science at UC Davis and director of the UC Davis Washington Center. He is author and editor of numerous books and articles on U.S. foreign policy, including the four-volume *Encyclopedia of U.S. Foreign Relations* (Oxford University Press, 1997), and *With Friends Like These: Reagan, Bush, and Saddam, 1982–1990* (W.W. Norton, 1999). He served in the Clinton Administration in 1993–94 as Special Assistant to the Director of the State Dept. Policy Planning Staff, and in 1987–88 as a foreign policy aide to then-Senator Al Gore. He has received numerous fellowships, including for 1999 as a senior fellow at the U. S. Institute of Peace.

Barbara WALTER, International Security is assistant professor of international relations. She specializes in the dynamics of internal wars and joined IGCC in 1996. In 1994–95 Walter was a John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies post-doctoral fellow at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs. In 1995–96, she was a postdoctoral fellow at the Institute for War and Peace Studies, Columbia University. Her recent publication is *Civil Wars, Insecurity, and Intervention* (Columbia University Press: 1999), co-edited with Jack Snyder.

Steering Committee

THE IGCC STEERING COMMITTEE is composed of UC faculty from each campus and representatives of the Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories. It advises the director on ongoing program activities and allocates fellowships and grants.

Chair

Prof. Steven **WEBER**, Political Science Dept., UC Berkeley's major fields of interests are international relations theory, American foreign policy, path-dependent economics and applications to international relations and modern inter-

national political economy. He has published *Cooperation and Discord in the US-Soviet Arms Control* and has co-authored *The Highest Stakes: Economic Foundation of the New Security Order*. Weber has served on the Steering Committee for the past 4 years and last year was also a faculty fellow for the IGCC/MacArthur Regional Relations Group.

UC Berkeley

Prof. Nancy L. **PELUSO**, Environmental Sciences and Policy Management (On leave).

Prof. J. Bradford **DE LONG**, Economics (1999–2000) is co-editor of the *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, a Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and a Visiting Scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He served in the U.S. government as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy from 1993 to 1995. Before joining the Treasury Dept., he was Danziger Associate Professor of Economics at Harvard University. He has also been a John M. Olin Fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research, an Assistant Professor of Economics at Boston University, and a Lecturer in Economics at M.I.T.

UC Davis

Prof. Emily O. **GOLDMAN**, Political Science director of The International Relations Program has fields of interest including international security studies, U.S. foreign policy and international relations theory. Her current research studies how great powers manage strategic uncertainty, the evolution of the roles and missions of the U.S. armed forces after the Cold War, and U.S. policy and unconventional conflicts. Professor Goldman also serves as Co-Director of the Joint Center for International and Security Studies, a collaboration between UC Davis and the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA.

UC Irvine

Prof. Helen **INGRAM**, School of Social Ecology, is Warmington Endowed Chair of Social Ecology. She received her Ph.D. in Public Law and Government at Columbia University and for more than two decades taught at the University of Arizona where she was Director at the Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy. Since moving to the University of California at Irvine in 1995, she has pursued her long term interests in transboundary environment and water policy. Among her publications on the subject are the co-authored 1996 book: *Divided Waters: Bridging the U. S./Mexico Border*. She was the invited keynote speaker on institutional arrangements for the *Second International River Management Symposium* in Brisbane Australia on September 29, 1999.

UC Los Angeles

Prof. Richard **STEINBERG**, School of Law, teaches and writes about international law and politics. He is also Senior Research Fellow at the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy (BRIE) at the University of California, Berkeley.



Steven WEBER

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UC Riverside

Prof., Stephen CULLENBERG, Chair, Economics Dept., joined the steering committee in Fall, 1999. From 1993-1999 he was director of the IGCC affiliated International Economic Conflict and Cooperation Program at UC Riverside. The program emphasized the economic and political economy aspects of global cooperation. Cullenberg is an expert in international political economy and Marxian economics and his most recent publication is "Postmodernism, Economics and Knowledge", Routledge Press, New York, 1997 (co-edited with Jack Amariglio and David Ruccio).

UC San Diego

Prof. Gershon SHAFIR, Sociology Dept., has an extensive background in economics, sociology, and political science. Professor Shafir has published extensively, with an emphasis on Israeli society and government, ethnic conflict, and conflict resolution.

UC San Francisco

Dr. Afaf MELEIS, Community Health Systems Dept., School of Nursing, previously served the committee from 1993-96; this is her second term. Her current research seeks to uncover how culturally and ethnically diverse women tend to describe, experience, relay and interpret their responses to angina pain. Meleis is also working to develop theoretical models for role integration, marginalization and transitions. Recent publications include "Meanings of Menopause: Low-Income Korean Immigrant Women," in the *Western Journal of Nursing Research*, 22 (1): 85-103 (2000) and "Transcending Marginalization in Knowledge Development," in *Nursing Inquiry*, 6(2), 94-102 (1999).

UC Santa Barbara

Prof. Fredrik LOGEVALL, History Dept., with his department since 1992, Logevall's fields of interest are U.S. Foreign Relations and 20th Century U.S. History. He has also been a co-leader in the Cold War History Group at UC Santa Barbara. This group provides a highly intellectual forum for discussion among students and faculty, and has been invigorated by the bringing in of two dozen eminent scholars from outside UC Santa Barbara over the past 3 years.

UC Santa Cruz

Prof. Manuel PASTOR, Chair, Latin American and Latino Studies, Merrill College, has carried out research on both urban issues in the U.S. and economic development strategies in Latin America. He has published extensively on Latin American development and is currently working on the political economy of free trade in Mexico and Argentina as well as economic reform in Cuba.

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Dr. Neil JOECK, Nonproliferation, Arms Control and International Security (Z Division), has primary research concerns in nuclear proliferation and South Asian Security. In 1997 he published Adelphi paper #312, *Maintaining Nuclear Stability in South Asia* and has served on the Council on Foreign Relations Task Force on South Asia.

Los Alamos National Laboratory

Dr. Charles NAKHLEH, Thermonuclear Applications Group, is a technical staff member in the Nonproliferation and International

Security Division. His research interests include the applications of environmental monitoring to international safeguards, safeguarding of advanced nuclear fuel cycles, policy and technology issues related to the Fissile Material Cutoff Treaty (FMCT), the Treaty on the Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT), and the nuclear arms-control issues including START III. He was a Peace Studies Fellow at Cornell University, where he received his Ph.D. in Physics in 1996.

International Advisory Board

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Chair

Dr. Arnold KANTER (Ph.D., Yale, 1975), Senior Fellow at the RAND Corporation, has had a distinguished career in both academia and government. He is a former professor at the University of Michigan and held several posts in the U.S. State Dept. and the National Security Council before becoming Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs in 1991.

Members

Dr. Morton I. ABRAMOWITZ is President, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. After 30 years' service with the U.S. State Dept., he was U.S. Ambassador to Turkey until 1991. A member of numerous councils, institutes, and boards, Dr. Abramowitz is widely published in major national newspapers and magazines, and authored *Remaking China Policy and Moving the Glacier: the Two Koreas and the Powers*.

Dr. Alexei G. ARBATOV is Deputy Chief of Defense Committee of Russian State Duma (both in 1996-1999 and in new Duma-2000). He heads simultaneously the Center for Political and Military Forecasts in the Institute of World Economy and International Relations of the Russian Academy of Sciences. He also serves as advisor to the Russian Academy of Sciences and the Russian Federation Ministry of Foreign Affairs. An arms control scholar for the past twenty-five years, Dr. Arbatov has written extensively on strategic issues, disarmament problems, and U.S.-Russian negotiations.

Dr. Dante CAPUTO is former UN Secretary General's Special Envoy to Haiti. He served as foreign minister of Argentina, where he conducted successful negotiations that led to the Peace Treaty between Argentina and Chile for the Beagle Conflict, and was subsequently elected to the House of Representatives (Camara de Diputados) of Argentina. Sr. Caputo is the recipient of various honors from Austria, France, Ivory Coast, Peru, and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Diego CORDOVEZ is president and CEO of LeBeauf International Business Corporation, a subsidiary of LeBeauf, Lamb, Greene and MacRae. He has been associated with the firm since November 1992. Mr. Cordovez focuses on privatization and development activities in the Latin American and Caribbean markets, particularly in the energy sector. Mr. Cordovez was Foreign Minister of Ecuador from 1988 to 1992.

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Ms. Randall FORSBERG is executive director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Massachusetts.

Prof. Marvin GOLDBERGER has been a professor of physics at major universities since 1955, and is now Dean of Natural Sciences, UC San Diego. Formerly director of the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study, and former president of the California Institute of Technology, in 1987 he received the Leonard I. Beerman Peace and Justice Award.

Mr. Masao KUNIHIRO is member of the House of Councilors in Japan, affiliated with the Japan Socialist Party. Previously, he was newscaster for NTV and served as professor at Tokyo International University.

Dr. Ronald F. LEHMAN is director of the Center for Global and Security Research at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, Chair of the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment advisory panel on countering proliferated weapons of mass destruction, and a member of the U.S. presidential advisory board on arms, proliferation policy. A former director of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, he has served in numerous federal offices.

Ms. Sally LILIENTHAL is founder and president of the Ploughshares Fund. She was the founder and first chair of the Northern California Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, and is a former national chair of Amnesty International/USA. For her commitment to peace and human rights, in 1990 she received the United Nations Association Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award.

Mr. Charles William MAYNES has served as editor of Foreign Policy magazine, one of the leading journals in the world on international affairs, since April, 1980. Over the course of his career, he has held positions in the Dept. of State, U.S. Congress, and the foundation world. Mr. Maynes is also a member of the National Academy of Public Administration, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the United Nations Association.

Mr. Robert S. McNAMARA is former U.S. Secretary of Defense and former president of the World Bank. He is the recipient of honorary degrees from colleges and universities in the U.S. and abroad, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom with Distinction, the Albert Einstein Peace Prize, and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Freedom from Want Medal. He is the author of *The Essence of Security; One Hundred Countries, Two Billion People; The McNamara Years at the World Bank; Blundering into Disaster; Out of the Cold; In Retrospect; and Argument without End.*

Mr. Olara OTUNNO is president of the International Peace Academy, an independent, international institution affiliated with the United Nations and devoted to the promotion of conflict resolution and peacekeeping in international as well as internal conflicts. He has served as president of the Security Council, Chairman of the UN Commission on Human Rights, and Vice President of the UN General Assembly.

Dr. James G. ROCHE is corporate vice president and President of Northrop Grumman's Electronic Sensors and Systems Sector. Previously he served in various executive positions within the Northrop Grumman Corporation. After retiring from the U.S. Navy, he served with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the Secretary of Defense Office of Net Assessment, was principal deputy director of the State Dept.'s Policy Planning Staff, and was Democratic Staff Director, Senate Armed Services Committee.

Dr. Enid C.B. SCHOETTLE is national intelligence officer for global and multilateral issues, National Intelligence Council. Dr. Schoettle is former director of the international affairs program at the Ford Foundation. Prior to serving the U.S. government, Dr. Schoettle was senior fellow and director of the Project on International Organizations and Law at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Stanley SHEINBAUM is publisher of *New Perspectives Quarterly*. He received his AB in Far East and International Relations from Stanford University. He has held teaching positions at Stanford University, Michigan State University, and the University of California, Santa Barbara. He also served as a consultant on economic issues for the State of California.

Mr. Stephen SOLARZ served in public office for 24 years, both in the New York State Assembly and in the U.S. House of Representatives. Since leaving Congress, Solarz has been the president of Solarz Associates, an international consulting firm, and senior counselor at APCO Associates. He serves on the boards of several corporations and nonprofit organizations and chairs the board of the Central Asian-American Enterprise Fund. Solarz served nine terms in the U.S. Congress where he was chairman of the Asian and Pacific Affairs and African Affairs Subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Solarz has written extensively for both domestic and foreign publications including, among others, *Foreign Affairs*, *the New York Times*, *the Washington Post*, and *the Wall Street Journal*. He holds a B.A. from Brandeis University, an M.A. in public law and government from Columbia University, and has served on the faculties of the City University of New York and the George Washington University.

Dr. John STEINBRUNER is director of the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution, a position he has held since 1978. His areas of expertise include East-West relations, national security policy, the strategic balance, and foreign policy in general. Before joining Brookings, Steinbruner held various appointments such as associate professor in the School of Organization and Management and in the Dept. of Political Science, Yale University, and associate professor of public policy at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

The Honorable Strobe TALBOTT, on leave from the IAB since his appointment as U.S. Deputy Secretary of State, previously held two other State Dept. posts. A *TIME* magazine correspondent, bureau chief, and editor-at-large for over twenty years, he authored five books, edited two volumes of Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs, and co-authored *At the Highest Levels: the Inside Story of the End of the Cold War*.

Dr. Abdullah TOUKAN (Ph.D., Physics, MIT) is Science Advisor to His Majesty King Hussein I of Jordan. Widely published, for the past several years he has been a key participant in IGCC's Middle East arms control and multilateral peace process workshops, and is Jordan's delegate to the Middle East regional arms control talks.

Dr. Wang JISI is director of the Institute of American Studies at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing. Mr. Wang has served as a visiting fellow at St. Anthony's College, Oxford University, England and has a research associate at the Institute of East Asian Studies, UC Berkeley. He has taught at the Dept. of International Politics, Peking University and the Dept. of Political Science, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



Arnold KANTER

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Campus Program Directory

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Michael J. Watts is professor of Geography at UC Berkeley. His research interests include development; food and natural resource policy; famine and other social effects of natural disasters such as drought; human rights and gender issues; and markets and the environment. His most recent book is *Globalizing Food* (Routledge, 1997) co-edited with D. Goodman. Watts became director of IIS in 1994.

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UC Los Angeles

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Richard Rosecrance is professor of Political science at UC Los Angeles. He has previously served in the U.S. State Dept. and taught at Cornell University and UC Berkeley. Professor Rosecrance has written many articles on economics and security in the international field, and his latest book is *The Rise of the Virtual State: International Economic Relations in the 21st Century* (Basic Books, 2000).

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Mark I. Lichbach is chair of the Dept. of Political Science at UC Riverside. He became director of the newly created Project on International Affairs Program in 1999. In addition, he represented UC Riverside on the IGCC Steering Committee from 1998-1999. A political theorist interested in social choice and a comparativist interested in political economy, Professor Lichbach explores the connections between collective action theories and political conflict as well as the connections between collective choice theories and democratic institutions. He is the author or editor of four books, including the award-winning *The Rebel's Dilemma*.

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UC San Francisco

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The complex is named in honor of Lawrence and Ewa Robinson, whose generous donation helped to fund construction of the School, and whose continuing support provides invaluable assistance to IR/PS students and programs.

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Housing IGCC's main administrative offices, the Robinson Building Complex is home to the UC San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

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Jefferson Building.

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The University of California Academic Center, or "UC DC."

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