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IGCC 2001 Annual Report

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Author

Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation

Publication Date

2001

IGCC Quick Reference

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Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation

IGCC NEWS *Wired*
An Annual Review
2001

IGCC NEWS*Wired*: An Annual Review
VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 1-2, 2001
ISSN 1088-209X

INT'L CIRCULATION: 12,500

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IGCC NEWSWired: An Annual Review is published by the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation to inform scholars, policymakers, and the public about IGCC-sponsored research, conferences, publications, grants, and seminars. It combines and replaces the semi-annual IGCC Newsletter, and annual IGCC Brochure, Publications Listing, and International Advisory Board Reports. Single copies at no cost are available on request. Annual donations of \$7.00 are optional and tax deductible.

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IGCC is a non-profit institute with official 501 (c) (3) status. We welcome your tax-deductible donations to help support our work, and encourage you to contact us about our programs and activities.



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From the Vice Provost for Research UC Office of Research



Lawrence B. COLEMAN

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S THREE-FOLD MISSION—research, education, and public service—remains as important today as it was when the University was founded one hundred and fifty years ago in 1868. How best to accomplish this mission in the twenty-first century is, as it has always been, the subject of much careful study, debate, and deliberation among scholars, administrators, legis-

lators, and the public at large.

Multi-campus research units (MRUs) such as the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC) coordinate and promote faculty and student research on a continuing basis across campus boundaries. IGCC also works closely with two other facilities that are under the management of the University: the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories. As an MRU, IGCC is responsible to the President of the University and reports through the Chancellor or Chancellor's designee at its host campus, UC San Diego.

IGCC was founded in 1983 to study the causes of international conflict and devise options for resolving it through international cooperation. IGCC facilitates multidisciplinary and collaborative research by faculty, non-faculty professional researchers, and post-doctoral scholars and scientists; disseminates research results through conferences, meetings, and other activities; strengthens graduate and undergraduate education by providing students with training opportunities and access to facilities; seeks extramural research funds; and carries out university and public-service programs related to its research expertise, as do the several dozen other established UC research units. However, IGCC's

broad-based links to the U. S. and foreign governments and foreign policy institutes from around the globe uniquely position it to provide scholarly expertise on international relations to Washington policymakers as well as to the world community. IGCC's presence in Washington since 1997 and continued close association with the University of California Washington Center (UCDC) increases the access UC researchers have to potential research funders and policy-oriented research opportunities. Policy seminars and conferences give UC faculty an opportunity to directly educate national and international decision makers.

With core budgetary support from the University, IGCC has leveraged external funds from governmental agencies such as the Departments of the Army, Energy, and State; private and corporate donors such as the Carnegie Corporation and the Markle Foundation, and industry leaders such as Netscape Communications and the Intel Corporation into a plethora of high-level conferences, papers, and working groups, all aimed at furthering research in support of international cooperation. Seed money provided by IGCC has funded programs, internships, and fellowship opportunities for both graduate and undergraduate students on each UC campus.

Although the expression of its core mission has changed with time from an emphasis on security and nuclear nonproliferation to research on a wide range of topics, including, for example, international environmental policy, globalization and governance, and the deeper effects of the communications revolution and e-commerce on culture and society, IGCC's core mission remains untouched. That it has continued to grow and prosper is an indication of IGCC's continued fulfillment of the tenets of its and the University's mission.

Lawrence B. COLEMAN

From the Director UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation

EVERY PUBLIC INSTITUTION HAS CONSIDERED how best to respond to the events of September 11. IGCC has moved more deliberately than some to ensure that we can deliver something of value in a manner consistent with our resources and mission. While our specific projects may change as we face the challenges of fund-raising and coordinating the schedules of key scholars, the principles guiding our choices deserve comment. In short, we have decided that IGCC needs to: 1) stick closely to the core research strengths of the UC faculty engaged in IGCC-related work; 2) continue our prior efforts to extend the range of UC faculty participation; 3) experiment with new methods of public outreach; and 4) strengthen our educational training function.

These principles mean that IGCC is not rushing to offer numerous programs on terrorism across the board. We are looking at our faculty's strengths to determine what we can do that is both intellectually rigorous and relevant to policy. So far, we have identified three undertakings that exemplify this approach.

In the first, three teams of scholars working on the resolution of civil war and ethnic conflict will compare and contrast the implications of their models for the long-term effort of rebuilding Afghanistan in a March workshop in Washington, D.C., co-sponsored by Stanford University. Lead UC scholars for this meeting include Profs. Phil Roeder (UC San Diego), Don Rothchild (UC Davis), and Barbara Walters (UC San Diego). Collaborating scholars from other institutions include Jim Fearon and David Laitin (Stanford), and Jack Snyder (Columbia). A significant part of the work to be discussed has been sponsored by IGCC. This forum will bring the scholars together with key decision makers in the U.S. government, including key analysts in government agencies. We believe that outreach to line-level analysts is a critical part of our public-education task. Second, in collaboration with the Canadian Centre for Foreign Policy Development, IGCC will sponsor a workshop on religion and terrorism under the leadership of Prof. Mark Juergensmeyer (UC Santa Barbara). Finally, next fall IGCC and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government plan a Washington, D.C., meeting on the comparative historical analysis of anti-terrorism policies.

Prof. David Rapoport (UCLA) is taking the lead in this effort to shed light on current U.S. policy choices.

We are also revising currently planned projects to incorporate more elements that are responsive to the events of September 11. For example, a proposed program to support training of doctoral students on nuclear weapons policy is

being fine-tuned to incorporate the special challenges raised by the capabilities of terrorist networks. We are also exploring special funding for UC-system students who do dissertation research relevant to understanding terrorism. This program would build on IGCC's already strong capabilities as the UC-system's largest supporter of Ph.D. research on international affairs. And, as we have done in the support of students interested in nuclear weapons policy, we hope to bring together biologists, physicians, engineers, historians, and social scientists, among others, to understand the broad array of issues bundled in the topic of "bioterrorism."

Prior to September 11 we had embarked on discussions with some of the country's leading theatrical companies about our Great Drama and the Issues of War and Peace Project. We envision a cycle of theatrical productions throughout the United States featuring major dramas that probe such issues as the ethics of personal responsibility in warfare and the forces of nationalism. International relations scholars will collaborate with the theatre companies in ways not attempted previously. And the public will be engaged by the unique mix of intellectual and emotional arguments that serious theatre can produce.

As the pages of this *NewsWired* attest, IGCC continues to pursue a broad range of research, teaching, and public outreach projects. We thank all of you for your support and interest and welcome your comments and suggestions.



Peter F. COWHEY

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Peter F. Cowhey".

From Campus Programs UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation



**Christi GILHOI and Alia WELCH,
Campus Programs**

IGCC'S STRENGTH AS A MULTI-CAMPUS RESEARCH UNIT lies in the unique contributions of each of its affiliated campus programs and partner projects with the Lawrence Livermore (LLNL) and Los

Alamos National Laboratories (LANL).

Each of IGCC's campus-based programs continues to involve and support UC faculty and students through grants, fellowships, research and teaching assistantships, internships, employment opportunities, programming, new major/minor study programs, and the IGCC E-mail Alert. IGCC campus program activities involve faculty, students, and community members in UC policy-oriented research and scholarship on global conflict and cooperation issues.

IGCC also continues to seek innovative partnerships with the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories. These partnerships focus on ways to coordinate joint campus/lab events, provide lab-based fellowship opportunities, and encourage faculty and student scholarship exchange between the University of California and the national laboratories. Highlights of 2001-2002 campus programming include:

- **UC Santa Barbara's Global and International Studies Program** annual commencement reception for 2001 graduates in Global Studies, Global Peace and Security Studies, Women, Culture, and Development, and Islamic and Near Eastern Studies, held in June 2001.
- The establishment of **UC Riverside's Program on Global Studies (POGS)** as IGCC's new UCR campus program in July 2001. POGS is co-directed by Profs. Juliann Emmons Allison (Political Science) and Chris Chase-Dunn (Sociology).
- **UC Irvine's Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies (CGPACS)** annual forum. Held in October 2001, "The Challenge of Terror: Changing the Game Toward Sustainable Peace" featured a lecture by John Paul Lederach, Professor of International Peacebuilding at Notre Dame University.

- **UC Berkeley's Institute on International Studies** program "Nuclear Weapons After September 11: Terrorism, Geopolitics, and International Responses." This November event focused on the dangers posed by nuclear weapons in a global environment in which terrorism is a strong force.
- **UC San Francisco's Program in Health Science and Human Survival** campus-wide invitational symposium, "Global Primary Care: Challenges and Innovations," held in November as part of their ongoing Global Partners for Primary Care project.
- An **IGCC symposium** held to honor the life and work of the institute's founder, Dr. Herbert F. York. At the symposium, two new fellowships honoring York were announced.
- The establishment of the **UC San Diego Institute for International, Comparative, and Area Studies (IICAS)** as a new UCSD organized research unit and the new IGCC campus program affiliate in December 2001. Prof. Miles Kahler (IR/PS) serves as IICAS director.
- **UCLA's Burkle Center for International Relations** Twenty-second Annual Brodie Lecture on the Conditions of Peace, held in January 2002, which featured Former U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.
- **UC Santa Cruz's Stevenson Program on Global Security** "Globalization, State Capacity, and Islamic Movements" conference, held in March 2002. This conference is part of the ongoing Comparative Muslim States, Movements, Networks, and Strategies project.
- **UC Davis's Institute of Governmental Affairs** conference "The Next Great Transformation? Karl Polanyi and the Critique of Globalization," which draws on Polanyi's insights as a starting point for an analysis of both theoretical and empirical dimensions of current and historical processes of economic globalization.

The wide variety of programs is a good indicator of the unique strengths of each campus. We salute the accomplishments of our affiliates and look forward to partnering with them again this year, as well as to developing new partnerships at UC Merced.

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. Moreover, the heinous terrorist acts of September 11, 2001 and their aftermath have refocused our attention on improving our foreign policies to secure the peace at home and abroad. More than ever, world problems require 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 U.S. government, foreign governments, and 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 international studies dissertation and fellowship support in the country.

IGCC receives primary support from the Regents of the University of California, the Office of the President of the University of California, and the state of California. Additional funding has been provided by the U.S. Dept. of Energy, the U.S. Dept. of State, the U.S. Dept. of Defense, the U.S. Institute of Peace, the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, Japan's National Institute for Research Advancement (NIRA), and the Canadian Centre for Foreign Policy Development. 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, the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

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 projects. In IGCC's Northeast Asia Cooperation

Through collaborative research, conferences, and publications, the institute serves as a unique resource for the state of California, the nation, and the international community.

Dialogue and Middle East Arms Control Workshops, lab participants have played integral roles. In regional cooperation dialogues, teaching seminars, and nuclear weapons policy conferences, technical specialists from the labs learn about regional policy-making and UC faculty learn about the role of technology in building regional peace. In 2001-2002, IGCC has teamed with Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories to develop a long-term program for training the next generation of Ph. D. students in Nuclear Weapons and Public Policy. The events of 11 September 2001 have reinforced our joint commitment to this program.

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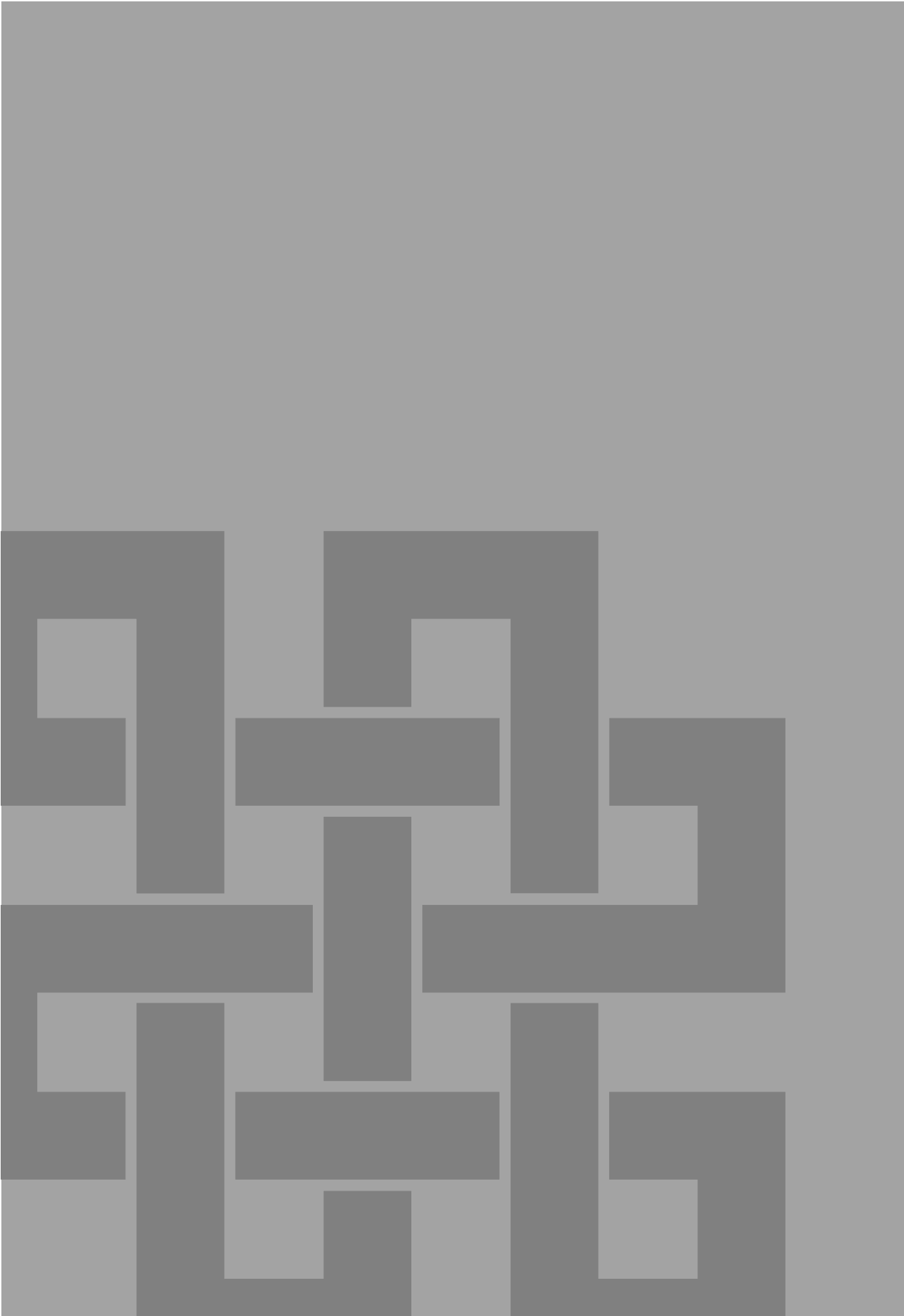
Research Initiatives

IGCC IS A NATIONAL LEADER in reframing 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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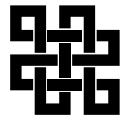
For more detail on any program, see *IGCCOnline* at
<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu>



Research Initiatives

Innovations in International Cooperation

Caspian oil and gas pipelines lie at the heart of multinational policies aimed at Eurasian re-integration. Transit fees promise revival of regional economies, hearkening to a shared heritage of trade and prosperity along the Great Silk Routes of antiquity.



SINCE ITS INCEPTION, IGCC and its partners have been committed to conflict resolution through international cooperation. By supporting research from a multidisciplinary platform, IGCC has been on the front line of many innovative solutions in international problem solving.

The Great Silk Road Survey

MULTINATIONAL ACCORDS to construct Caspian Sea oil and gas export pipelines over a 1,100-mile route from Baku, Azerbaijan, through the Republic of Georgia, to Mediterranean tanker ports in Turkey have been lauded as successes in “pipeline diplomacy.” “Baku-Tbilisi-Ceyhan” aims to spur economic development along the western leg of the ancient trade route known as the Great Silk Road.

The resources mobilized for pipeline construction make possible the collection and sharing of data of inestimable value to local and international development planners. IGCC is assembling experts from the oil industry, international lending institutions, and the archaeological, remote sensing, telecommunications, informatics, and geological communities to capitalize upon this opportunity. Expert discussion and field tests have opened local, national, regional, and international conversations relating the Great Silk Road of the past to the energy, transportation, and telecommunications projects of the future. Best practices for knowledge sharing are being written into workable, reusable protocols for regional capacity-building—an effort essential to regional stability.

With a project development award from the UC Office of the President, IGCC con-

vened a La Jolla planning workshop, followed by an international plenary co-hosted by the Middle East Technical University Center for the Study of Historical Environments (TAÇDAM) in Ankara, Turkey, in June 2001. Participants agreed on collaborative frameworks and assessed technical capacities and standards. Pipeline operator British Petroleum then conducted a preliminary archaeological survey along the BTC route. In September 2001, a GSRS team including senior archaeologists from the Azerbaijan and Georgia National Academies of Science visited field locations, assessed local needs, and made formal proposals for support.

Through 2002, the Great Silk Road Survey will help national facilities and museums build local capacity to curate “digital journeys” showing the connections of local artifacts and landscapes to regional climate and culture along the BTC transect. A regional visualization center will help development planners anticipate seismic risks, assess climatic impacts, and understand the policy implications of geosciences assessments. For illustrated reports and press releases, see <http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/regions/middle_east/silk_road/publications.html> or contact Jennifer R. Pournelle at jpournelle@ucsd.edu.

Innovations in International Cooperation

Globalization and Governance



**David LAKE (l.)
and Miles
KAHLER (r.)**
Photo: Maïssa
Sanders

GLOBALIZATION IS OFTEN DEFINED EXPANSIVELY as networks of interdependence that span intercontinental distances. As such, the term incorporates a

host of profound changes in world politics: growing political linkages at the global level, erosion of local space and time as structures of economic life, and homogenization of social life through global standards, products, and culture. A two-year project to explore these profound changes, led by professors David A. Lake and Miles Kahler (UCSD), has resulted in a soon-to-be-published volume, *Globalizing Authority: Economic Integration and Governance*. The introductory and concluding chapters and the complete table of contents can be found at <<http://www.irps.ucsd.edu/faculty/mkahler/>>.

Contemporary debate over globalization casts its political effects as both revolutionary and contradictory. In a power shift of historic proportions, some analysts claim that we are entering an age of the “virtual state.” Globalization, they argue, drains political authority from nation-states, long the dominant form of political organization. The state’s monopoly of familiar governance functions is ending, as governance migrates up to supranational organizations; down to newly empowered regions, provinces, and municipalities; and laterally to such private actors as multinational firms and transnational nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), which acquire previously “public” responsibilities.

In this view globalization not only transfers governance in conflicting directions, it also forces a convergence of state institutions and policies. In exercising their residual authority, states are constrained to look and act alike. Although a transfer of governance to subnational units may increase democratic accountability, these changes and the accompanying pressures for convergence are more often seen as a threat to the ability of societies to chart their own democratically determined courses.

Collectively, the project shows how the effects of globalization on governance are more complex and contingent than many observers claim.

The volume focuses on a central aspect of globalization, economic integration at the global level. The reduction of barriers to economic exchange and factor mobility is gradually creating one economic space from many, although that process is far from complete. In turn, important shifts in governance have occurred in all three directions: upward to the supranational level, downward to the subnational level, and laterally to the realm of private actors. However, these trends are neither universal nor uniform. The papers document these profound changes in governance and explore their causes. In doing so, the authors adopt an explicitly actor-oriented political theory of globalization. Rather than seeing globalization as an inexorable and impersonal set of market forces, the authors emphasize how globalization changes the preferences of some actors, increases the bargaining power of others, and opens new institutional options for still others. In this way, they reintroduce agency and choice into the story of globalization and link its effects to how political authority is being reconstructed in the modern world.

Miles **KAHLER** is Rohr Professor of Pacific International Relations at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego, and interim director of the IGCC-affiliated Institute for International, Comparative, and Area Studies (IICAS). He served as IGCC co-director of research on international relations in 2000–2001, sharing the position with Prof. David Lake. From 1994–96 Kahler was Senior Fellow in International Political Economy at the Council on Foreign Relations. His publications include *Leadership Selection in the Major Multilaterals* (IIE, 2001); *Legalization and World Politics* (co-editor, MIT Press, 2001); *Capital Flows and Financial Crisis* (ed., Cornell U. Press, 1998); and *International Institutions and the Political Economy of Integration* (Brookings, 1995).

David A. **LAKE** (Ph.D. Cornell) is professor and chair of political science at UC San Diego, and former co-editor of the journal *International Organization*. He served as IGCC research director for international relations from 1992–96, returning in 2000 to share the position with Prof. Miles Kahler for this project. Lake’s recent books include *The International Spread of Ethnic Conflict: Fear, Diffusion, and Escalation* (co-editor, Princeton U. Press, 1998); *Entangling Relations: American Foreign Policy in its Century* (Princeton U. Press, 1999); and *Strategic Choice and International Relations* (co-editor, Princeton U. Press, 1999).

Innovations in International Cooperation

Global Partnership in Primary Care Innovation

REPRESENTATIVES FROM UC SAN FRANCISCO, China, Cuba, South Africa, Thailand, and the United Kingdom met in San Francisco 10–17 November 2001 to define the vision and the goals of a new program, the Global Partnership in Primary Care Innovation (GPPCI). The partnership seeks to enhance general health and well-being through the development of primary-care professional education programs.

Co-sponsors of the conference included the Schools of Medicine and Nursing at UC San Francisco, the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Administration and Finance, UC San Francisco, and the Center for Health and Community. Several other departments at UC San Francisco are also actively involved, including Family and Community Medicine, Community Health Systems, and Anthropology, History, and Social Medicine.

GPPCI's aims were conceptualized in three broad areas: faculty and staff development, teaching and learning development, and knowledge development. The partners expressed the importance of creating an international faculty and staff base. They also recognize the need to

help students understand and integrate different models of primary care through international experience. They envision a curriculum that emphasizes and facilitates the development of appropriate and innovative modes of primary care in various settings, communities, and societies. The partners see research regarding the delivery of cost-effective family care as a necessity, as is developing a web-based teaching package through which the public and medical professionals can research available primary-care courses, personnel, and methods.

UC San Francisco will serve as the hub through which bilateral exchanges with each partner and the program's administration takes place. The six international partners hope that through their long-term collaboration they will be able to encourage the creation of innovative, high-quality, primary care-oriented nursing and medical educational programs.

GPPCI members will meet again next year to assess their progress. For further information on the project, please contact Dr. Peter Lovett at plovett@itsa.ucsd.edu or Christie Kiefer at ckiefer@itsa.ucsd.edu.

UC San Francisco, 10–17 November 2001

GPPCI

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Maya **DULAY**

Rhenila **FERNANDES**

Dana **FUCHS**

Gary R. **HENSLEY**

Dustin **MARK**

Christina **MILANO**

Ying **PAN**

Lisa **QUINONES**

Karen **SKJEI**

Ali **ZAIDI**

Hui **ZHANG**

Innovations in International Cooperation Governing the Global E-economy



John ZYSMAN

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA E-ECONOMY PROJECT is a collaborative undertaking of IGCC, the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy (BRIE), the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology at UC San Diego and UC Irvine, and a number of units at the University of California, Berkeley, including the College of Engineering, the Haas School of

Business, and the School of Information Management and Systems (SIMS). 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 policymakers, creating an intellectual resource that focuses on the profound transformation being wrought by new digital technologies.

The E-economy Project is developing new metrics, historical analogs, and business models, and more effective policies, legal frameworks, and corporate strategies. It began 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 a resource that involves industry leaders, policymakers, and academics in discussion and research to conceive new business models, more effective corporate strategies, and informed policies.

A series of workshops in Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C., have produced a large body of research and policy discussion. The first major summary of the project's work is *Tracking a Transformation: E-Commerce and the Terms of Competition in Industries* (Brookings, 2001). The volume documents how the information technology revolution of the last ten years has begun a fundamental economic transformation and analyzes the way this transformation will affect market structure and pricing models in several major industries: retail financial services, air travel, music, automobiles, semiconduc-

tors, hearing instruments, food, textiles, and trucking.

A collaborative research meeting on wireless technology was held 10 December 2001 at UC Berkeley. Participants from the Research Institute of the Finnish Economy (ETLA) and the E-economy Project discussed the evolution of broadband access and mobile internets, open standards versus proprietary standards, the next generation of network technology and how it will be regulated, and the macroeconomic implications of the "new economy." The meeting ended with an open session on how to better carry out comparative work. A follow-up meeting was hosted by the European Commission in Brussels on 1 February 2002. The E-economy Project will co-sponsor its first Workshop on Spectrum Allocation and Assignment 12-14 May 2002 at UC San Diego.

For more information on the E-economy Project, visit the project web site at <<http://e-economy.berkeley.edu>> or contact Michelle Clark at mclark81@uclink.berkeley.edu.

John ZYSMAN is professor of political science at UC Berkeley and co-director of BRIE. Prof. Zysman received his B.A. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at MIT. He has written extensively on European and Japanese policy and corporate strategy. His interests also include comparative politics, Western European politics, and political economy. Prof. Zysman's publications include *The Highest Stakes: The Economic Foundations of the Next Security System* (Oxford U. Press, 1992), *Manufacturing Matters: The Myth of the Post-Industrial Economy* (Basic Books, 1987), and *Governments, Markets, and Growth: Finance and the Politics of Industrial Change* (Cornell U. Press, 1983).

Stephen S. COHEN is professor of regional planning at UC Berkeley and co-director of BRIE. He has extensive experience as an international economic consultant. In the United States, he has served as consultant to the White House, the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, the House Banking Committee, the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, and the Department of Commerce. Cohen's books include *The New Global Economy in the Information Age: Reflections on Our Changing World* (co-author, 1993), *Reading Our Times* (co-editor, 1988), *Manufacturing Matters: The Myth of the Post-Industrial Economy* (1987), and *France in the Troubled World Economy* (1982). He has received numerous awards, fellowships and visiting professorships, including the Medal of Paris in 1975.

Berkeley, California, 10 December 2001

ETLA-BRIE Collaborative Research Meeting

WELCOME

Prof. John **ZYSMAN** (BRIE)
Pekka **YLÄ-ANTTILA** (ETLA)

SESSION CHAIRS

Steve **COHEN** (BRIE)
Jay **STOWSKY** (BRIE)
John **ZYSMAN** (BRIE)

*The Evolving E-economy:
Where to Start the
Conversation—From
“Net95” to the Broadband
and Mobile Internet(s)*
François **BAR** (Stanford U.)
Peter **COWHEY** (IGCC)

*Macroeconomics and
Productivity in the “New
Economy”*

Petri **ROUVINEN** (ETLA)
Steve **COHEN** (BRIE)
Brad **DELONG** (UC Berkeley)

*Next Generation Network
Technology and
Regulation*

Heli **KOSKI** (ETLA)
*Diffusion of Mobile
Communication Technologies*
Aija **LEIPONEN** (ETLA)
*Organization of Standard Setting:
A Strategic Perspective*

Jonathan **ARONSON** (USC)
Michael **KLEEMAN** (Catenas)

*Session IV: Organization
and Management of
Production and R&D*

Laura **PAJAJA** (ETLA)
*Management of Strategic
Partnerships with Technology
Suppliers*

Martin **KENNEY** (UC Davis)

*Policy, Governance, and
Strategy*

John **CIOFFI** (UC Riverside)

Jonathan **SALLET**
(Quintessence, LLC)

Steve **WEBER** (BRIE)
John **ZYSMAN** (BRIE)

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Community Development
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Innovations in International Cooperation

Governing the Global Network: International Workshops on Communication Regulation



Jonathan ARONSON

Photo: Staff

MANY DEVELOPING COUNTRIES are introducing general competition as the new way of organizing their national communications industries. This transformation has produced numerous benefits, including faster network build-out and better service. It is commonly argued, however, that it takes sound competition and regulatory policies to deliver strong benefits to

society. As the UN Development Program has pointed out, getting these policies right is important for development policy.

To aid these efforts, IGCC's E-economy Project and the Annenberg Center for Communications at the University of Southern California in 2000 established an annual Workshop on Communications Regulation. The workshops harness the convening power of the university to the analytic skills of its faculty to assist policymakers. The communications regulators of three developing countries are invited to present in depth one of their hardest policy challenges. A team of scholars and other industry experts then provides advice as to the "best practices" for solving the problem. Mixing senior regulators and leading analysts from several countries assures a blend of realism and imagination while drawing on diverse national experiences.

Led by Profs. Peter Cowhey and Jonathan Aronson, this year's workshop, held at USC on 12-13 January 2001, considered problems involving restructuring the pricing of telephone services, the funding of subsidies for poor households, and the promotion of telephone network construction in rural areas. The Markle Foundation again provided financial support for this meeting.

Jonathan D. ARONSON is director of the School of International Relations and professor in the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California. He also was president of the Association of Professional Schools of

International Affairs (APISA) for 1998. An expert on international trade and monetary relations and international communications policy, Aronson is the author or co-author of *Managing the World Economy: The Consequences of Corporate Alliances*, (with P. Cowhey, Council on Foreign Relations), *Changing Networks: Mexico's Telecommunications Options* (UCSD), *When Countries Talk: International Trade in Telecommunications Services* (with P. Cowhey, Ballinger), *Trade Talks: America Better Listen!* (Council on Foreign Relations), and *Money and Power: Banks and the World Monetary System* (Sage). Most recently, he was the primary contributor to the report on "Protecting International Intellectual Property," published by the Pacific Council on International Policy at USC. Prof. Aronson received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and his graduate training in political science and economics at Stanford University. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Peter F. COWHEY was named IGCC director 1 July 2000 after serving as acting director. Cowhey holds a joint appointment and is a professor of political science at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego. 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, the Brookings Institution, the Markle Foundation, and the Twentieth Century Fund. His books include *The Problems of Plenty: Energy Policy and International Politics*; *When Countries Talk: International Trade in Telecommunications Services* (with J. Aronson); *Managing the World Economy: The Consequences of Corporate Alliances* (with J. Aronson); and *Structure and Policy in Japan and United States* (co-edited with Mathew McCubbins).

Innovations in International Cooperation

Wired for Peace: Virtual Diplomacy in Northeast Asia

WIRED FOR PEACE (W4P) <<http://www.wiredforpeace.org>> is getting a face-lift for 2002. IGCC staff members have been working to redesign W4P to make it more efficient and user-friendly. Furthermore, research institutes in Seoul, Korea, and Tokyo, Japan, have become partners in the W4P effort.

W4P is a web-site experiment in "virtual diplomacy." Designed in collaboration with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, and funded by U.S. Institute of Peace, U.S. Department of Energy, Intel, and Microsoft, W4P provides a portal for policymakers, researchers, and academics to discuss pertinent security issues in contemporary regional affairs. Currently, the program is run in conjunction with IGCC's Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue.

To enhance this program, IGCC has enacted two initiatives in 2001, carrying over to 2002. First, by analyzing the past performance of W4P, and researching the advantages and disadvantages of other web sites, IGCC staff members have designed a more useful and efficient portal for W4P. This new portal will prove both easier to use and maintain, as well as more aesthetically pleasing. The new site will continue to provide a secure discussion forum, an online library

focusing on regional security issues, and links and information provided by the International Relations and Security Network and Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

To stimulate more dialogue on the web site and increase web-site feedback and maintenance, IGCC has collaborated with the Institute for Foreign Affairs and National Security (IFANS) in Seoul, Korea, in extending W4P staff overseas. Thanks to a grant by the U.S. Department of State, IGCC and IFANS staff are able to coordinate enhancing W4P to further dialogue on regional security affairs. A similar program will be initiated in Tokyo in the near future.

For more information on W4P, please visit <www.wiredforpeace.org>, or contact Tyler Allen at tallen@ucsd.edu.

Tyler ALLEN will receive his Master's degree in Pacific International Affairs from UC San Diego's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies in June 2002. Complementing his studies, Tyler has worked as Prof. Susan Shirk's research assistant for the Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue and Wired for Peace for the last two years. This gave Tyler the opportunity to apply his studies in the practical arena of multilateral regional affairs. Upon graduation, he will begin work with the U.S. Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer.

Los Angeles, California, 12–13 January 2001

International Workshop on Communications Regulation

EXPERT ADVISERS

Donald ABELSON, International Bureau Chief, Federal Communications Commission

Rebecca ARBOGAST, Chief, Telecommunications Division, International Bureau, Federal Communications Commission

Jonathon ARONSON, Director, School of International Relations, University of Southern California

Martin BEVERSDORF, UC Berkeley

Peter COWHEY, Director, IGCC

Elizabeth DAILY, Director, Annenberg Center for Communication, University of Southern California

Molly GAVIN, Research Assistant, IGCC

Michael KATZ, Director, Center for Telecommunications and Digital Convergence, Haas School of Business, UC Berkeley

Michael KLEEMAN, Senior Fellow, Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy, UC Berkeley

Karen LYNCH, Markle Foundation, New York, New York

Ruth MILKMAN, Lawler, Metzger and Milkman, LLC, Washington, D.C.

Julia MOFFETT, Markle Foundation, New York, New York

Eli NOAM, Columbia Business School, Columbia University

Robert PEPPER, Chief, Office of Plans and Policy, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.

Gregory ROSSTON, Deputy Director, Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research, Stanford University

Maissa SANDERS, Conference Coordinator, IGCC

Howard SHELANSKI, School of Law, UC Berkeley

Donald STOCKDALE, Director of Research, Federal Communications Commission

Thomas SUGRUE, Chief, Wireless Telecommunications Bureau, Federal Communications Commission

Dr. Bjorn WELLENIUS, Consultant, Potomac, Md.



Research Initiatives International Security Policy

SINCE SEPTEMBER 11, 2001, American society has been absorbed by the heinous terrorist plane attacks against New York and Washington, D.C., and an outbreak of anthrax from unknown sources through our postal system. American and allied leaders declared a “new war” to eliminate terrorism at home and abroad. The nation’s immediate goal has been to stop the attacks, root out the terrorists, and devise a range of domestic and international measures to protect against future terrorist attacks.

The implications of September 11 are still unfolding. Many have noted the foreign policy realignments, changing domestic and international foreign policy responses, and how those responses reflect a sea change in world affairs. IGCC and the University of California possess unique interdisciplinary assets to help our students, faculty, citizens, and policymakers make better sense of what has happened and to inform the important public policy debate that has evolved since that tragic day.

While we must address these short-term threats, it is crucial to look at longer-term trends in international affairs if we are to emerge as smarter partners at home and abroad. IGCC has long studied such trends and identified their implications through independent collaborative research and track-two regional security dialogues in the Middle East and Northeast Asia, and by providing incentives for faculty and a new generation of Ph.D. students to conduct policy-oriented work in international affairs.

The mission of IGCC has always been to study the causes of conflict and devise options for resolving it through international cooperation. In 1983, Dr. Herbert York, IGCC’s founder, recognized this need and began marshalling statewide UC interdisciplinary research toward improving our understanding of world affairs and informing public policy. In 2001, IGCC not only honored Dr. York’s career (page 20), but it recommitted itself to this important mission. Participants in the New Nuclear Agenda (page 18), a joint project of IGCC and Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, explored the nonproliferation regime, how the end of the Cold War has changed deterrence, and the new roles and threats posed by weapons of mass destruction.

Now, more than ever, that exploration is urgently needed. Before September 11, IGCC co-

sponsored a state-wide teaching seminar on the history of strategic weapons proliferation and efforts to limit it and held an initial meeting of the New Nuclear Agenda. These meetings and their teams of participants are important building blocks for future collaborative research. After September 11, IGCC drew on these UC personnel to create a “toolbox on terrorism” that the state and nation could use in response to this threat.

An important part of the New Nuclear Agenda is the recognized need to train a new generation of academics, analysts, and experts about weapons of mass destruction. In that light, IGCC has begun a dedicated development campaign for a six-year statewide program entitled Nuclear Weapons and Public Policy: Training the Next Generation.

As part of our evolving international dimensions of domestic conflict, IGCC has gathered UC political scientists, sociologists, historians, lawyers, doctors, and technical experts at the national laboratories to examine the domestic and international responses to modern terrorism since 1880 for their current and future lessons. IGCC also began applying the lessons of its Powersharing and Peacemaking project (page 24) to the war in Afghanistan and potential future third-party interventions.

As this brief summary suggests, IGCC is adapting its research agenda and assets to address the contemporary issues of international security policy. 2001 was a turning point in that institutional commitment.



A Russian soldier loads an SS-19 strategic missile into a silo at a site near Saratov. The role of traditional strategic weapons may be lessened as countries seek ways to protect themselves from chemical and biological threats.

AP/Wide World Photo: Str

International Security Policy

The New Nuclear Agenda

FACULTY AND ASSOCIATES OF IGCC and the National Laboratories met to discuss current and future strategic relations between states with nuclear capability at an IGCC-hosted nuclear policies workshop 17–18 May 2001. The workshop was co-sponsored by IGCC and the Lawrence Livermore (LLNL) and Los Alamos (LANL) National Laboratories.

Workshop discussions centered on four main areas: 1) Strategic relations between Russia, China, and the United States; 2) the nonproliferation regime; 3) defense and deterrence; and 4) the future of nuclear weapons. Participants discussed the changing triangular relationship between Russia, China, and the United States, agreeing that, with the end of the Cold War, traditional foreign policy between the states is colored by domestic politics and needs to accommodate other institutions.

The nonproliferation regime may be fraying at the edges. The interests of the great powers who initially constructed the regime have changed. Participants remained optimistic, noting that the lack of a breakout of new aspirants may illustrate the strength of the nonproliferation norm. In many instances, the factors that keep states from obtaining nuclear weapons are external to the regime. Good statecraft and diplomacy can help to improve cooperation with the regime; globalization and economic interdependence may also provide new incentives. An intractable problem in the nonprolifer-

ation treaty is that there is no mechanism to deal with states that openly have weapons but are not part of the regime.

Deterrence is no longer simply a binary phenomenon. Thinking of states as “deterable” or “undeterable” is not as useful as thinking about deterrence in terms of active competition that may involve military conflict at varying levels. In the case of nuclear conflict, deterrence alone is not sufficient protection. Defense is a valuable tool missing from the U.S. tool kit. While missile defense may be effective in many scenarios, a rogue state may not be held off by missile defense without deterrence.

As extremists seek to use nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons for their own political motives, terrorism becomes a new wild card in the security equation.

The chance for nuclear war may be greater now than in the days of the Cold War. Safeguarding problems, especially in Russia; proliferation in rogue states; build-ups in the newer nuclear weapons states; and the move from a bipolar to a multipolar world all present complex challenges. Participants concluded that the increasing complexities of a post-Cold War world require a new generation of experts on nuclear weapons issues. As traditional expertise gives way, a new generation of leaders must be trained and current leaders must be retrained.

La Jolla, California, 17–18 May 2001

Nuclear Policy Workshop

PARTICIPANTS

LANL

Ken **APT**
 Kory **BUDLONG-SYLVESTER**
 Jim **DOYLE**
 Bryan **FEAREY**
 Chad **OLINGER**
 Joseph **PILAT**
 Dennis **POWELL**
 Paul **WHITE**

LLNL

Debbie **BALL**
 Paul **BROWN**

Elaine **CHANDLER**

Zachary **DAVIS**
 Larry **FERDERBER**
 Neil **JOECK**
 Ron **LEHMAN**
 Eileen **VERGINO**

Other

Ruth **ADAMS**, IGCC
 Tyler **ALLEN**, IGCC
 Lawrence **BADASH**, UC Santa Barbara
 Ronald J. **BEE**, IGCC

William **CHANDLER**, UC San Diego
 Mark **DANNER**, UC Berkeley
 Doug **EARDLEY**, UC Santa Barbara
 Christi **GILHOI**, IGCC
 Michael **INTRILIGATOR**, UC Los Angeles
 Cynthia **KAPLAN**, UC Santa Barbara
 Barbara **KOREMENOS**, UC Los Angeles
 Harry **KREISLER**, UC Berkeley

David A. **LAKE**, UC San Diego
 Pat **MORGAN**, UC Irvine
 Robert **POWELL**, UC Berkeley
 Harry **RADOUSKY**, UC Office of the President
 Phil **ROEDER**, UC San Diego
 Larisa **SATARA**, IGCC
 Susan **SHIRK**, IGCC
 Etel **SOLINGEN**, UC Irvine
 Steve **SPIEGEL**, UC Los Angeles
 Herb **YORK**, IGCC

International Security Policy

The History of Strategic Weapons Proliferation and Efforts to Limit It

THE ROLE OF STRATEGIC WEAPONS has changed immensely in the post-Cold War era. With the focus now on nonproliferation rather than deterrence, policy makers must rely on a new set of tools and skills. A new generation of policy practitioners must be trained to fully understand the new implications of strategic weapons. To help meet this need, the Nonproliferation Policy Education Center (NPEC) and the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC) held a faculty teaching seminar on "The History of Strategic Weapons Proliferation and Efforts to Limit It" 11–14 July 2001.

The four-day workshop consisted of distinguished speakers as well as group discussions on syllabus creation. Participants included scholars from the UC system, top foreign policy universities, and government/military schools. Speakers included Zachary Davis (Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory) and David Rapoport (UC Los Angeles). The group focused on the history of strategic weapons and what lessons apply to teaching future nonprolifera-

tion policy. At various points during the workshop, the large group broke into two smaller groups and worked on creating a syllabus for a nonproliferation course. The end result was a compilation of ideas and tools to use in teaching courses in nonproliferation.

The NPEC/IGCC faculty teaching seminar was funded by the United States Institute on Peace. For more information and links to the syllabi resulting from the conference, go to <http://www.npec-web.org/>.

David C. **RAPOPORT** is professor emeritus of political science at UC Los Angeles and a renowned expert on terrorism. He is co-editor, with Paul Wilkinson, of the academic journal *Terrorism and Political Violence*. Rapoport is the author of *Assassination and Terrorism* (Canadian Broadcasting Corp., 1971), and editor or co-editor of *The Morality of Terrorism: Religious and Secular Justifications* (Columbia U. Press, 1989), *The Rationalization of Terrorism* (University Publications of America, 1982), *Inside Terrorist Organizations* (Frank Cass, 2001) and *The Democratic Experience and Political Violence* (Frank Cass, 2001).

La Jolla, California, 11–14 July 2001

History of Strategic Weapons Proliferation

PARTICIPANTS

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Zachary **DAVIS**, LLNL
Allen **GREB**, San Diego State University
William **GREEN**, California State U., San Bernardino

Navneet **GREWAL**, IGCC
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Jeffrey **KNOPF**, Naval Postgraduate School, National Security Affairs Department
Joshua **MURAVCHIK**, The American Enterprise Institute
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Marianne **OLIVA**, NPEC
David **RAPOPORT**, UC Los Angeles

Amy **SANDS**, Monterey Institute for International Studies
Larisa **SATARA**, IGCC
Clifford E. **SINGER**, U. of Illinois
Adam **STULBERG**, Sam Nunn School of International Affairs
Raju **THOMAS**, Marquette U.
Paul **VIOTTI**, U. of Denver

International Security Policy Symposium in Honor of Herbert York



Herbert YORK
Photo: Alan Decker



Harold BROWN
Photo: Rachel York-Williams

WORLD-RENOWNED NUCLEAR PHYSICIST Herbert York, UC San Diego's first Chancellor and founder and Director Emeritus of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC), was honored with a campus symposium 2 November 2001. Chancellor Robert Dynes and IGCC Director Peter Cowhey sponsored the event to honor York.

Director Cowhey set the tone in his opening remarks, saying that the day would not be filled with testimonials about York but instead would be a conversation centered on the three themes of York's public life: building national defense, the evolution of arms control, and the changing role of the university in society. Members of the three panels included York's past and present colleagues, such as Harold

Brown, former secretary of defense, and Michael May, like York, a past director of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. York, who mixed personal anecdotes about each speaker with his own analysis and opinions, seemed to enjoy the day.

As part of the festivities, the creation of two scholarships in York's name were announced: the IGCC Herbert York Fellowship and the Lawrence Livermore Herbert York Postdoctoral Fellowship.

The IGCC Herbert York Fellowship is intended to support innovative research on international policy issues in natural science, engineering, or science policy, but also may be awarded to an applicant from any discipline with research interests related to the intersection of science and international policy. Reflecting Dr. York's distinguished career, there is special interest in dissertation topics relating to arms control, but all subjects pertaining to science and international policy will receive serious consideration. Recipients will be invited to spend at least one quarter at the Lawrence Livermore or Los Alamos National Laboratories.

(continued on p. 49)

La Jolla, California, 2 November 2001 Symposium in Honor of Herbert York

INTRODUCTION

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

REMARKS

Robert C. **DYNES**, Chancellor, UC San Diego
Michael M. **MAY**, Director Emeritus, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory
Richard L. **GARWIN**, IBM Fellow Emeritus, Thomas J. Watson Research Center
Susan L. **SHIRK**, Research Director, UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation
Rachel **YORK-WILLIAMS**, Daughter

Richard C. **ATKINSON**, President, University of California

First Panel: Building National Defense: From the Manhattan Project to National Missile Defense

Michael M. **MAY**, Center for International Security and Arms, Stanford University
Harold **BROWN**, Center for Strategic International Studies
Sandy **LAKOFF**, Dept. of Political Science, UCSD
Susan **SHIRK**, UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation

Duane **SEWELL**, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory
Hugh **BRADNER**, IGPP, Scripps Institution of Oceanography

Second Panel: The Evolution of International Arms Control

Etel **SOLINGEN**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Irvine
George **RATHJENS**, Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Stan **SHEINBAUM**, Publisher, *New Perspectives Quarterly*

Ruth **ADAMS**, IGCC
Peif **PANOFSKY**

Third Panel: The Changing Role of the University in Society

Mark **THIEMENS**, Dean of Physical Sciences Division, UC San Diego
Jim **ARNOLD**, Chemistry Dept., UC San Diego
Merf **GOLDBERGER**, Dean, Natural Sciences Dept., UC San Diego
Andy **VITERBI**

International Security Policy Arms Control and Security Improvement in the Middle East

THE MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS suffered a number of serious setbacks in 2001. It becomes even more important, therefore, that university-based institutes such as IGCC help keep the dialogue going between adversaries. IGCC has been engaged in brokering such discussions since the mid-1980s and currently provides funding from government sources for a range of Middle East Dialogues. Led by Steven Spiegel (UC Los Angeles), six "track-two," off-the-record dialogues take place annually. IGCC administers Arms Control and Security Improvements in the Middle East, whereby civil and military leaders meet quietly in a collegial setting to discuss specific options for improving regional security relations. Recent seminars included participants from twenty-two countries, including Israelis, Palestinians, Turks, and key Arab states. Discussion issues have included the security concerns of individual states, the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, work on regional military codes of conduct, and the war on terrorism. Formerly funded by the U.S. Departments of Energy and State, all Middle East Dialogues are now funded by Congress through the U.S. Department of Defense.

It is worth noting that the goodwill built through these dialogues was not destroyed by the events of 11 September nor the ongoing strife in the Middle East. In fact, in an October 2001 session, participants crafted a unanimous statement that included the following language: "The Indiscriminate and deliberate targeting of civilians with a view to causing mass casualties, for whatever ideological, political, religious, or other justification, as was the case on September 11, 2001 in the United States, is considered terrorism to be clearly and unequivocally condemned." IGCC hopes to carry the same spirit of cooperation forward in its future dialogues.

For background information on IGCC's past multilateral arms control efforts in the Middle East, visit <<http://www.igcc.ucsd.edu/regions/default.html>>. For more information on ongoing projects, contact Pinar Kizir Tremblay at pkizir@pop.bol.ucla.edu.

Steven **SPIEGEL** is professor of political science at UC Los Angeles. A specialist on Middle East policy issues, he is internationally recognized for organizing meetings among Arab, Israeli, and North American academics, policy analysts, scientists, and other experts on methods for furthering the Middle East peace

process. His publications include *The Arab-Israeli Search for Peace* (ed., Rienner, 1992), *Conflict Management in the Middle East* (ed., Westview, 1992), the award-winning *The Other Arab-Israeli Conflict: Making America's Middle East Policy from Truman to Reagan* (U. Chicago Press, 1995), *World Politics in a New Era* (Harcourt Brace College, 1995), and *The Dynamics of Middle East Nuclear Proliferation* (ed., with J. Kibbe and E. Matthews, Edwin Mellen, 2001). His classic book of U.S. foreign policy readings, *At Issue: Politics in the World Arena*, is in its seventh edition (St. Martin's, 1994).

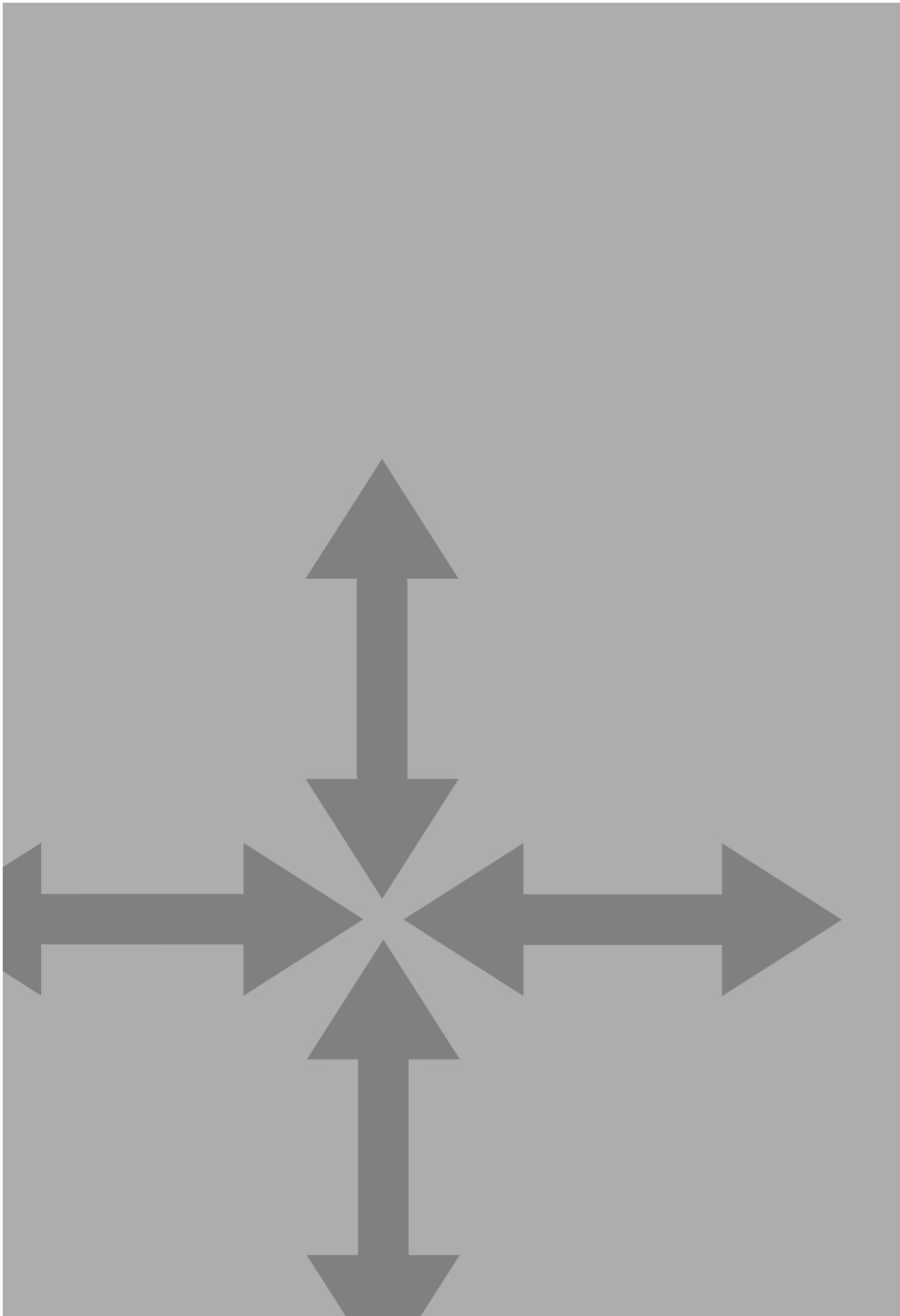


Anthony CORDESMAN

Photo: Maissa Sanders

Anthony **CORDESMAN** joined the Center for Strategic and International Studies from Senator John McCain's office, where he served as assistant for national security. He is also an adjunct professor of security studies at Georgetown University and a military analyst for ABC. He has held senior positions in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the State Department, the Department of Energy, and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. His most recent books include *The Arab-Israeli Military Balance and the Middle East Peace Process* (Westview, 1996), *Iran's Military Forces in Transition* (Praeger, 1996), and *Iraq and the War of Sanctions* (Praeger, 1999). He is author/coauthor of the series *CSIS Middle East Dynamic Net Assessment* (Westview, 1997). He was formerly the international editor of the *Armed Forces Journal* and U.S. editor of *Armed Forces* (UK).

General Anthony C. **ZINNI**, US Marine Corp., Ret., has had a long and distinguished military career. Gen. Zinni joined the Marine Corps in 1961 and was commissioned an infantry second lieutenant in 1965 upon graduation from Villanova University. He held numerous command and staff assignments and was also a tactics and operations instructor at several Marine Corps schools and colleges. His operational experiences include two tours in Vietnam, operations in the Philippines, Africa, and the Persian Gulf, and Operation Infinite Reach against terrorist targets in the Central Region. He was involved in the planning and execution of operations in support of the Gulf War and noncombatant evacuation operations in Liberia, Zaire, Sierra Leone, and Eritrea. He has also participated in presidential diplomatic missions to Somalia, Pakistan, Ethiopia-Eritrea, Afghanistan, and the Middle East. General Zinni retired from the United States Marine Corps in September 2000. At that time, he was head of Central Command responsible for U.S. forces in the Middle East. He is currently U.S. envoy to the Middle East.



Research Initiatives

International Dimensions of Domestic Conflict and Domestic Sources of Foreign Policy

Workers transfer an aid shipment bound for Afghanistan from a cargo plane 6 October 2001. The power vacuum created by the removal of the Taliban from power may lead to increased ethnic strife in an already troubled area.
AP/World Wide Photo: Vahid Salemi



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. The International Spread and Management of Ethnic Conflict, a landmark project directed by Prof. David Lake (UC San Diego) and Prof. Donald Rothchild (UC Davis) slashed through a decade of muddy thinking to determine concrete conditions for the spread and management of ethnic conflict. Their findings were published as *The International Spread of Ethnic Conflict: Fear, Diffusion, and Escalation* (Princeton U. Press, 1998).

This work focused 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.

IGCC continued to build on this line of research in 2001. Prof. Rothchild teamed with Prof. Phil Roeder (UC San Diego) to assess conditions for success in ethnically divided societies. Barry Naughton (UC San Diego) concluded his multi-year study of China and its provinces and presented his findings in Washington, D.C.

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



Don ROTHCHILD (l.) and Philip ROEDER (r.)

Photo: Maissa Sanders

IN THE EARLY 1990S, IGCC recognized that ethnic conflicts have become increasingly serious international security issues, especially in Africa, Eastern Europe, Central and South Asia, and the Middle East. Democratic powersharing has often been a preferred

solution in the settlement of such conflicts. However, the strategic problems of governance, third-party interpretation, and credible commitment in the aftermath of civil wars make powersharing schemes difficult to maintain. As a consequence, such political arrangements can prove a highly unstable basis for durable peace in multi-ethnic societies.

IGCC's Powersharing and Peacemaking project compares successful and failed experiments in ethnic powersharing and examines under what conditions such institutional arrangements might be appropriate. Case studies include work on decentralization, electoral systems, federalism and fiscal distributions in India, Russia, Eastern Europe, and Ethiopia, and two large-N studies on the effectiveness of powersharing alternatives. This research agenda builds on past IGCC work on durable peace set-

lements for civil wars and on the international spread and management of ethnic conflict.

Following up on last year's successful project workshop, participants met again 7-8 December 2001 for two days of presentations and discussion. The project is led by Prof. Philip G. Roeder (UC San Diego), a specialist in the politics of Soviet successor states, and Prof. Donald Rothchild (UC Davis), an expert in the field of ethnic conflict and conflict management in Africa. It is funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Philip G. **ROEDER** is an associate professor of political science at UC San Diego. His research encompasses authoritarian politics and comparative ethnic politics, especially in the Soviet successor states. He is the author of *Red Sunset: The Failure of Soviet Politics* (Princeton U. Press, 1993), and *Soviet Political Dynamics* (HarperCollins, 1988). His articles have appeared in *American Political Science Review*, *World Politics*, and *International Studies Quarterly*.

Donald **ROTHCHILD** is professor of political science at UC Davis. His recent works include *Managing Ethnic Conflict in Africa: Pressures and Incentives for Cooperation* (Brookings, 1997), and *The International Spread of Ethnic Conflict: Fear, Diffusion, and Escalation* (Princeton U. Press, 1998), co-edited with David Lake. His new book, *Ending Civil Wars: The Implementation of Peace Agreements*, coauthored with Stephen John Stedman and Elizabeth Cousens, is scheduled for publication later this year.

La Jolla, California 7-8 December 2001 Powersharing and Peacemaking

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Int'l Dimensions and Domestic Sources Holding China Together: The Center, the Provinces, and the Future

PROFESSOR BARRY NAUGHTON of the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego, and Professor Dali Yang, University of Chicago, briefed representatives from the NSC, Congressional staff, the Departments of State, Treasury, Defense, and Agriculture, the CIA, and a number of universities and think tanks on their current work on China. Their exhaustive, four-year investigation into the evolving relationship between China's central authorities and its regional and local power centers was funded by the Smith Richardson Foundation. The event was hosted by the IGCC Washington, D.C., office.

Professors Naughton and Yang described how, after a decade of decentralization and fragmentation, China's center restored its capacity in the 1990s. Naughton and Yang analyzed how the center's restoration manifested itself and what its implications were for future developments of China's political organization, economy, and its implementation of WTO commitments. IGCC Research Director Susan Shirk

served as discussant, noting the importance of the study for those seeking to understand recent internal developments in China, and acted a moderator for the ensuing discussion.

Barry NAUGHTON is professor of Chinese economy and Sokwanlok Chair in Chinese International Affairs at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego. An authority on the Chinese economy, his recent research focuses on regional economic growth in the People's Republic of China and the relationship between foreign trade and investment and regional growth. His book, *Growing Out of the Plan: Chinese Economic Reform, 1978-1993*, received the Ohira Memorial Prize in 1996. Naughton is the author of numerous articles on the Chinese economy and is editor or co-editor of *Reforming Asian Socialism: The Growth of Market Institutions, Urban Spaces in Contemporary China*, and *The China Circle: Economics and Technology in the PRC, Taiwan, and Hong Kong*.



Barry NAUGHTON

Washington, D. C., 26 March 2001 Holding China Together

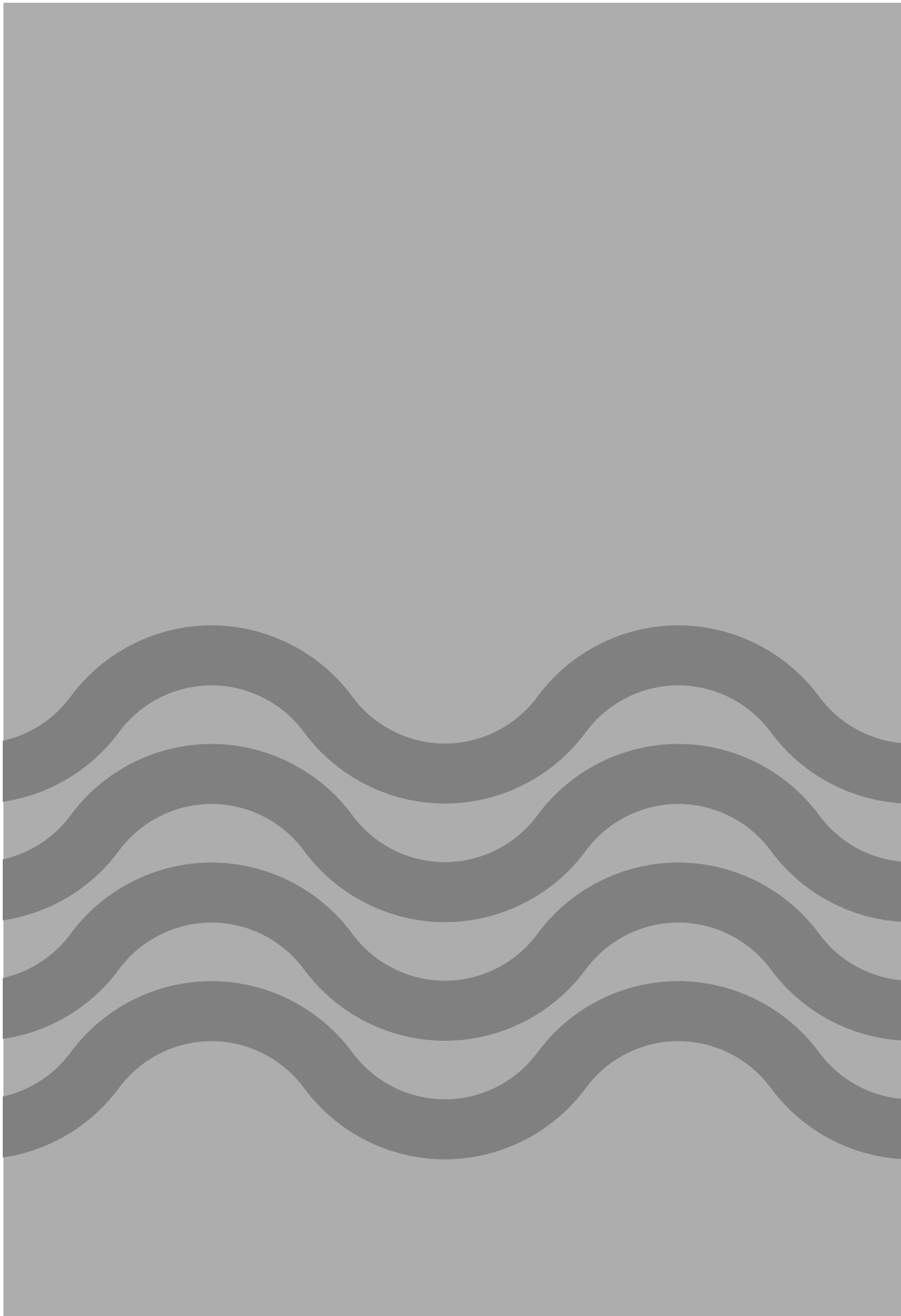
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Research Initiatives

International Environmental Policy

The 5 February 2001 opening session of a week-long UN meeting in Nairobi addressing the effects of global warming and other environmental threats. The meeting was attended by policy planners and environment ministers from all around the globe.

AP Photo/Jean-Marc Bouju



AS UNDERSTANDING OF GLOBAL environmental degradation and the transboundary effects of environmental pollution grew throughout the 1990s, 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 climate change, biodiversity, ozone depletion, and deforestation, and regional issues of pollution control, resource management, and restoration of basic agricultural, environmental, and health services after military conflict. The scope of IGCC's

research includes analyses of the interplay among international lending practices, trade agreements, and environmental/health concerns. IGCC supports international environmental policy research with conference grants, research grants to faculty members, dissertation fellowships, and internships in Washington, D.C. In January 2000 the UC Revelle Program on Climate Science and Policy was established as a joint project between IGCC, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, UC San Diego. This and other IGCC environmental initiatives are described on pages 28–31.

International Environmental Policy

New Directions for International Environmental Policy



Jeff VINCENT

Photo: Paula Cichocka

INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES have become leading features of the political and diplomatic landscape. Presidents and prime ministers now discuss, and disagree about, global climate change. Environmental standards are a frequent source of trade disputes and a stumbling block for economic integration. Conflicts over control of natural resources complicate efforts to promote stability in Southeast Asia, sub-Saharan Africa, and other troubled regions of the world.

IGCC's International Environment Program seeks to improve our understanding of peaceful means of resolving such issues. It pays particular attention to the role of developing countries. Negotiations of international environmental agreements are typically marked by sharp differences between the positions of developed and developing countries. A better understanding of the factors that shape developing countries' perceptions of environmental problems will enhance international cooperation to address those problems.

The International Environment Program is led by Jeffrey R. Vincent, who became IGCC's environmental research director in July 2001.

A better understanding of the factors that shape developing countries' perceptions of environmental problems will enhance international cooperation to address those problems.

Vincent's plan for the International Environment Program includes a mix of research and training projects. Farthest along is a study that will help the Global Environment Facility (GEF) develop improved methods for assessing and valuing biological diversity in tropical rainforests. The GEF, which

is affiliated with the World Bank and the United Nations, promotes international cooperation in the financing of globally important environmental resources in developing countries. Fieldwork for the project will be conducted in Malaysia and will involve a mix of ecologists, anthropologists, and economists. A second forest-related study will examine illegal activities in the tropical timber sector, which contribute to conflicts over the use of tropical forests. That project will also be multidisciplinary, with political scientists and legal scholars playing especially important roles.

Training activities will be aimed at multiple levels. Funds are being sought for extended internships that will place graduate students in leading agencies that are dealing with international environmental issues and will support the preparation of case materials that will bring the lessons of the interns' experience into the classroom. Executive training programs on skills for resolving international environmental disputes are being developed in cooperation with the University of California's Washington Center. IGCC also plans to assist the newly established Center for Environmental Economics and Policy in Africa, which provides Master's-level training for individuals interested in addressing Africa's numerous transboundary natural resource management problems.

Jeffrey R. VINCENT is professor of environmental and resource economics in the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego. Before joining IGCC and IR/PS, he served for a decade at Harvard University's Institute for International Development, where he led research and technical assistance projects funded by the World Bank, Asian Development Bank, USAID, the United Nations, and other international organizations. His research focuses on natural resource and environmental management in developing countries, especially ones in Asia. He is lead author of *Environment and Development in a Resource-Rich Economy: Malaysia Under the New Economic Policy* (Harvard Studies in International Development, 1997) and co-editor of the *Handbook of Environmental Economics* (forthcoming).

International Environmental Policy Transboundary Environmental Management

IGCC BEGAN ITS RESEARCH PROGRAM in international environmental policy in the 1990s in response to a growing need. Climate change on a global scale, whether warming or cooling, is a great concern of scientists and policymakers alike. Most marine resources are held in common, necessitating joint management practices to avoid the depletion of fisheries and further degradation of aquatic environments. Transboundary environmental issues such as restoration of basic agricultural, environmental, and health services after a military conflict continue to be important in war-torn areas such as Afghanistan, while pollution control, water allocation, control of straddling oil fields, and wildlife conservation are relevant to researchers on both sides of many borders.

An IGCC project headed by Linda Fernandez (UC Riverside) and Richard Carson (UC San Diego) examined these border concerns in greater depth. Looking first at what defines a border community, a group of scholars in the natural and social sciences, their Mexican colleagues, and researchers from several U.S. government agencies examined the implications of two sets of policies on water allocation and availability, air pollution, transportation, energy, hazardous materials disposal, and habitat protection along the U.S.-Mexico border. The participation of scholars from both sides of the border allowed discussion of a range of timely environmental concerns in the interest of solving problems cooperatively. It also created a model for similar collaboration along other boundaries.

Project authors presented drafts of their papers at a conference at UC San Diego in April 2001. These will appear in *Both Sides of the Border: Transboundary Environmental Management Issues Facing Mexico and the United States* (Kluwer, forthcoming April 2002), co-edited by Fernandez and Carson.

Linda **FERNANDEZ** is assistant professor of environmental and resource economics at UC Riverside. Her research focuses on economic incentives for public and private protection of water, aquatic habitat, and other environmental resources. Currently, she conducts research on national wetlands policy, incentives to manage offshore fisheries in the presence of offshore oil mining, cost-benefit analyses of fuel alternatives, and pollution control on international borders such as the U.S.-Mexico border. She received her Ph.D. in Environmental Economics from UC Berkeley in 1996.

Richard T. **CARSON**, Jr., is professor of economics at UC San Diego and a senior fellow at the San Diego Supercomputer Center. Carson has extensive experience in the assessment of the benefits and costs of environmental policies. He has been a consultant to a number of nonprofit organizations and government agencies, including the California Department of Fish and Game, the Electric Power Research Institute, Environment Canada, Interamerican Development Bank, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Research Triangle Institute, the Resource Assessment Commission (Australia), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Forest Service, and the World Bank. Carson's publications appear in numerous professional journals and edited volumes.

La Jolla, California, April 2001

Transboundary Environmental Management Issues Facing Mexico and the United States

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continued on p. 31

International Environmental Policy

University of California Revelle Program on Climate Science and Policy



Lisa SHAFFER

Photo: Staff

SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY (SIO), the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC), and the UC San Diego Graduate School of International Relations/Pacific Studies (IR/PS) established the UC Revelle Program on Climate Science and Policy (UCRP) in January 2000 to bring together scientists, policy-makers, and the private sector to improve communication and enhance the impact of natural and social science on the

issue of global climate change. The program does not take policy positions or make policy recommendations. Rather, it endeavors to identify important research in the natural and social sciences relevant to policy issues and to make this knowledge readily available, in an understandable form, to nonscientific audiences.

During 2001, the Revelle program conducted two workshops. The first provided an opportunity for local citizens and business leaders to hear from a cross-section of climate researchers from Scripps about their findings. Sponsored by the Fairweather Foundation, the day-long meeting was organized in response to a request from the foundation's president.

The second Revelle conference was more extensive. With funding from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the Revelle Program held a workshop 10-11 September 2001 at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, California, to explore the relationships between regional air quality and global climate change.

The project brought together twenty-nine experts from natural sciences, social sciences, law, government, and advocacy groups, as well as students from SIO and elsewhere at UC San Diego. The two primary goals of the workshop were to provide up-to-date scientific information for policy makers and to inform members of the climate research community of the particular needs of policy makers and the private sector for scientific information on climate change issues. Negotiators from developing countries involved in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change process also attended.

Through an open, off-the-record forum, the participants were able to exchange ideas and

questions freely. Some of the topics discussed included the linkage between air quality and global warming, environmental economics, policy approaches, industry perspectives, and the interaction of science and policy. Overall, there was much positive interaction between the scientific and policy communities.

In support of UCRP's communications role, Prof. Richard Somerville, scientific co-leader of the UCRP, and Dr. Lisa Shaffer, the program's executive director, appeared on San Diego's public radio station, KPBS, for a call-in show on climate science and policy. In addition, seven graduate students from six UC campuses received travel support from the UC Revelle Program to enable them to attend the Fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco in December 2001. In return for receiving funding, the students were required to write a short report on their experience and what they learned about how science and policy intersect in the context of climate issues. These reports were posted on the UCRP web site at <<http://ucreveille.ucsd.edu>>.

In January 2003, the UC Revelle Program will co-host at SIO the Twentieth Global Change Forum with MIT's Joint Program on the Science and Policy of Global Change. Program leaders are exploring the availability of funding to support new initiatives addressing local and regional aspects of climate change, such as its potential impact on water availability and energy. The program will also seek resources to address the links between climate change and biodiversity conservation. Most importantly, UCRP will continue to provide a forum for scientists and policymakers to build relationships that will help address climate change challenges and for students to obtain experience in the interaction of science and policy.

Lisa **SHAFFER** (Ph.D., George Washington U., 1994) is Director of Policy Programs and International Relations, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego, and adjunct professor at UC San Diego's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS). She has served in various positions in NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and the private sector. Prior to joining Scripps, she was director of external relations for NASA's Mission to Planet Earth program, the world's largest environmental science program.

La Jolla, California, 10–11 September 2001

Regional Air Quality and Global Climate Change

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La Jolla, California, April 2001

Transboundary Environmental Issues

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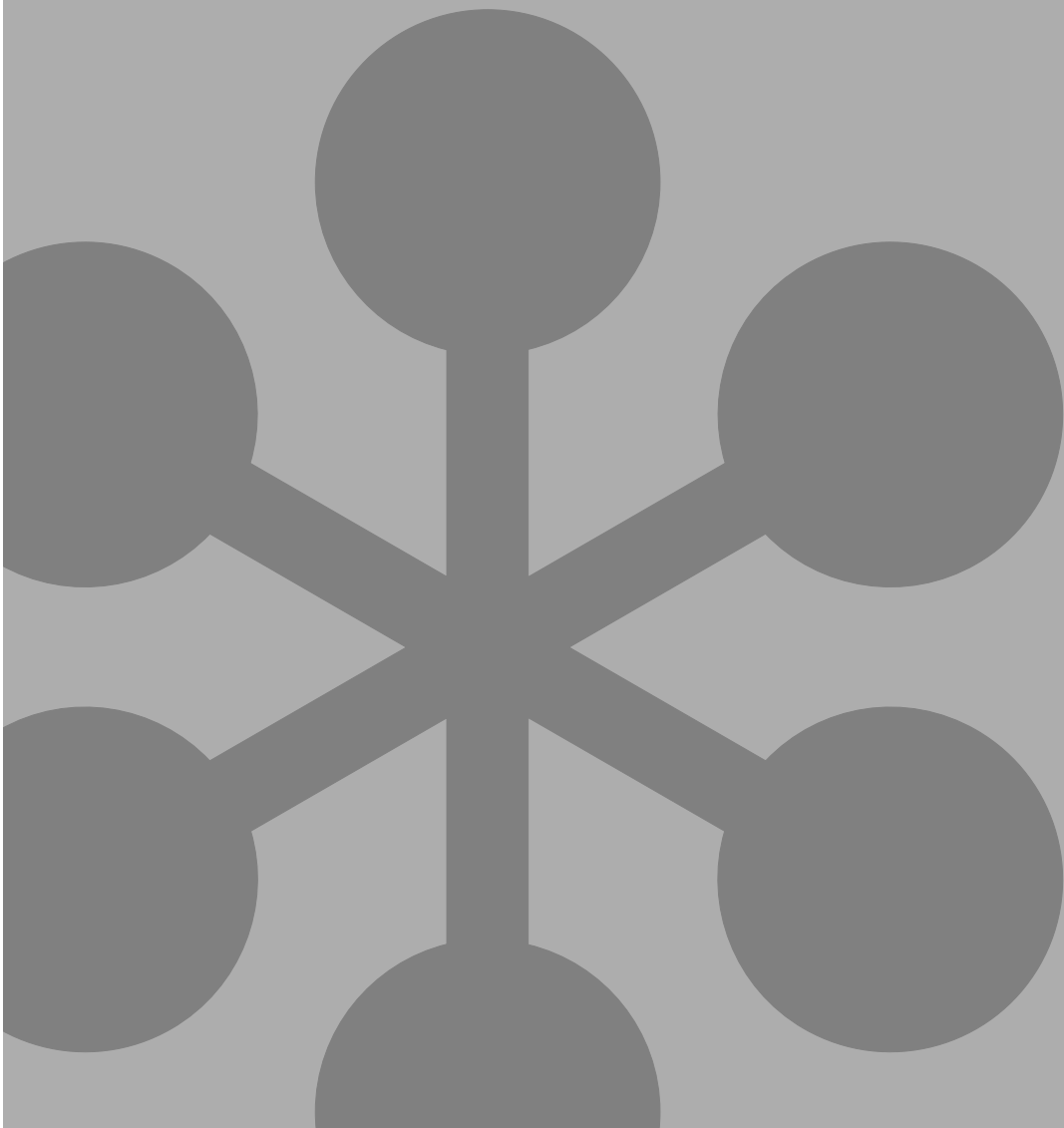
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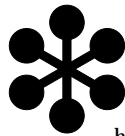
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Research Initiatives Regional Relations

Workers prepare to destroy a batch of 5,000 drachma banknotes at the Greek National Mint 27 December 2001 in preparation for the adoption of the Euro. Economic integration within and across regions has profound implications for both domestic and international policy.
AP Photo/Thanassis Stavrakis



WITH THE END OF THE COLD WAR, regions captured increased attention as primary in the context of interstate relations. While regions have always played an important role in international governance, the demise of the bipolar security system raised their profile and importance in both intellectual and policy circles. IGCC recognized this early on, and helped shape the comparative study of regional governance and a number of activities employing regional understandings of conflict and cooperation. It provided support to David Lake (UC San Diego) and Patrick Morgan (UC Irvine) to articulate how and why regions had become

more important since 1989, embedding this trend squarely within international relations theory. The result of this work, *Regional Orders: Building Security in a New World* (Pennsylvania State U. Press, 1997) helped re-conceptualize regional relations for international relations scholars, as well as underpin IGCC's policy-oriented research agenda, including its regionally-based track-two programs in North-east Asia and the Middle East. The events of September 11, 2001, have served to highlight the importance of regional cooperation for conflict prevention and resolution, and coordination of counter-terrorism initiatives.

Regional Relations The Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue

THE NORTHEAST ASIA COOPERATION DIALOGUE (NEACD) convened its eleventh plenary session in Honolulu, Hawaii, on 8-9 October 2001 against the backdrop of the U.S.-led war against terrorism. Participants had decided prior to the September 11 attacks to discuss enhanced regional cooperation and the role of multilateralism in Northeast Asia, a theme that took on new pertinence with the start of the "war on terrorism."

Admiral Dennis Blair, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Command (USCINCPAC), set the tone of the conference with a presentation on Asia-Pacific in the twenty-first century, emphasizing the importance of developing regional cooperation among militaries and governments. Participants then spent two days discussing possible methods of regional cooperation with a sense of great urgency. Japan's legislation to
(continued on p. 34)

Regional Relations

The Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue *(continued from p. 33)*



Susan SHIRK
Photo: Alan Decker

expand the role of its Self-Defense Forces to assist the United States in the war against terrorism was an important topic, as were the lack of progress in rapprochement on the Korean Peninsula, and track-one process possibilities in Northeast Asia.

Meeting roughly every eight months, NEACD provides a "track-two," or unofficial, forum where foreign and defense ministry policy-level officials, military officers, and academics from

China, Russia, North and South Korea, Japan, and the United States are able to meet and frankly discuss regional security issues. Founded in 1993, the forum is considered the leading track-two forum in Northeast Asia. At present there is no official "track-one" multilateral process in Northeast Asia.

In conjunction with the NEACD plenary session, the ongoing NEACD Defense Information Sharing study project convened its fifth meeting on 6–7 October (see participants list on page 37).

Military and defense ministry officials focused specifically on the military dimension of regional cooperation and reviewed recent developments in each state's military doctrine and strategy. Both the plenary session and the Defense Information Sharing study project agreed to meet again in April 2002. The spring meeting will be held in Japan.

Susan **SHIRK**, professor of political science at UC San Diego and the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), was IGCC's director from 1991–97, where she founded the Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue in 1993. From 1997–2000, Shirk served as the deputy assistant secretary for China, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State. She then returned to IGCC as research director of Global Security Studies. She is the author of *How China Opened Its Door: The Political Success of the PRC's Foreign Trade and Investment Reforms* (Brookings, 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).

Regional Relations

Track-One Diplomacy in Northeast Asia: An NEACD Study Project

THE NORTHEAST ASIA COOPERATION DIALOGUE (NEACD) convened in Seoul in March for a study project on the prospect of an official, track-one dialogue process in Northeast Asia. The group, eight academics from Russia, South Korea, Japan, China, and the United States, discussed the possibility of such a process and its potential formats, addressing a variety of structures, appropriate levels of participation, and possible agendas.

Two key goals of the discussion were keeping the program simple and developing a format that North Korea would feel comfortable joining. It was suggested that a new track-one initiative could most efficiently begin around an already established meeting, such as the ASEAN Regional Forum. Northeast Asian participants could join for an informal meeting, such as a

breakfast, and then plan further meetings from there. Any suggestion for a track-one forum needs to come from the academics involved, rather than as a formal government proposal. The establishment of an NEACD track-one process depends on the willingness of North Korea to participate.

The prospect of a track-one process was also discussed at the October 2001 NEACD plenary meeting. Academic participants reported on the study project, and all participants continued to discuss further how to pursue this goal. Because relations between the DPRK, the United States, and South Korea had deteriorated in the months prior to the plenary, NEACD participants recognized that a track-one process was not likely to be initiated in the near future.

Honolulu, Hawaii, 8–9 October 2001

NEACD Plenary Session XI

The People's Republic of China

Prof. **CHU** Shulong, Dept. of International Studies, Tsinghua University, Beijing

Maj. **LI** Donglei, Asian Bureau, Foreign Affairs Office, Ministry of National Defense, Beijing

LUO Zhaohui, Political Councilor, Asia Dept., Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Beijing

Prof. **SU** Ge, Senior Fellow, China Institute of International Studies, Beijing

SUN Weidong, First Secretary, Deputy Director, Policy Planning Division, Asia Dept., Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Beijing

Japan

Ishizuka **YASUHISA**, Dir. of Education Division, Person-nel and Education Bureau, Japan Defense Agency, Tokyo

Kikuchi **TSUTOMU**, Research Fellow, Japan Institute of International Affairs, Tokyo
Ogawachi **TOSHIRO**, Senior Analyst, Intelligence and Analysis Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Tokyo

Prof. Tanaka **AKIHIKO**, Dept. of International Politics, Tokyo University

Col. Yanagihara **TAKASHIGE**, Deputy Director for Policies, Joint Staff Office, Japan Defense Agency, Tokyo

The United States of America

Rick **DEVILLAFRANCA**, Director, Regional and Security Policy, East Asian and Pacific Affairs Bureau, U.S. Dept. of State

Prof. Robert **SCALAPINO**, Institute of East Asian Studies, UC Berkeley

Prof. Susan **SHIRK**, Research Director, Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation

RADM William **SULLIVAN**, Director, Strategic Planning and Policy, USCINCPAC

Capt. Kenneth **WALKER**, Chief, Northeast Asia Branch, Political-Military Affairs Directorate, Joint Staff (J-5), Washington, D.C.

The Russian Federation

Dr. Anatoly **BOLYATKO**, Director, Center for Asian-Pacific Studies, Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Moscow

Col. Alexander **GURVICH**, Chief of Branch, Dept. of International Military Cooperation, Ministry of Defense, Moscow

Prof. Vasily **MIKHEEV**, Deputy Director, Institute for Far Eastern Studies, Moscow

Victor **TRIVONOV**, Principal Counselor, Bureau of Asia-Pacific Regional Issues, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Moscow

The Republic of Korea

Prof. **AHN** Byung-Joon, Political Science Dept., Yonsei University, Seoul

Com. **KIM** Byeong-Ho, Policy Officer, Arms Control Bureau, Ministry of National Defense, Seoul

Capt. **KWON** Byung-Joo, Naval Attaché, Consulate of the Republic of Korea, Honolulu, Hawaii

PARK Hee-Kwon, Deputy Director General for Policy Planning, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Seoul

Special Presenters

Adm. Dennis **BLAIR**, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, Camp Smith, Hawaii

Mr. Ralph **COSSA**, President, Pacific Forum, CSIS, Honolulu, Hawaii

Observers

Tyler **ALLEN**, Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation

Scott **DAVIS**, Office of International Policy Analysis, Dept. of Energy

Capt. William **HICKS**, Chief, Regional Engagement Division, USCINCPAC, Camp Smith, Hawaii

JUNG Ga-Yeon, Assistant Director, Inter-Korean Policy Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Seoul, Korea
Lt. Cdr. Nakamura

TOSHIHIRO, J-5 Joint Staff Office, Japan Defense Agency, Tokyo, Japan

OH Gab-Riel, Vice-Consul, General, Consulate of the Republic of Korea, Honolulu, Hawaii

Mr. Saito **KENICHI**, Major Assistant Director, Foreign Policy Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Tokyo, Japan
Delia **STOEHR**, USCINCPAC, Camp Smith, Hawaii

(continues on p. 37 with DIS Study Project participants list)

Seoul, Korea, 29–30 March 2001

Track-One Diplomacy in Northeast Asia

PARTICIPANTS

Japan

Prof. Kikuchi **TSUTOMU**, Japan Institute of International Affairs, Tokyo

People's Republic of China

Dr. **CHU** Shulong, China Institute of Contemporary International Relations, Beijing

Republic of Korea

Prof. **AHN** Byung-Joon, Political Science Dept., Yonsei University, Seoul

Prof. **LEE** Seohang, Dir. General, Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security, Seoul

Prof. **MOON** Chung-In, Yonsei University, Seoul

Russia

Prof. Alexander **SIZONENKO**, Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Moscow

Prof. Viatcheslav **ZIMONINE**, Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Moscow

United States

Prof. Susan **SHIRK**, Research Director, Institute for Global Conflict and Cooperation

Regional Relations

Building the APEC International Assessment Network (APIAN)



Richard E. FEINBERG

Photo: Alan Decker

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.

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 serves as an important test case of the

APIAN offers a testable hypothesis that informal partnerships between private and public actors can enhance the objectives of both spheres

theory that expert nongovernmental 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.

Led by Professor Richard Feinberg (UC San Diego), APIAN has issued two major reports. The first of these policy reports, "Learning from Experience," was released in November 2000 on the eve of the annual Leaders Meeting of the APEC Forum in Brunei. The second report, "APIAN Update: Shanghai, Los Cabos, and Beyond," was widely circulated at the November 2001 APEC Leaders Meeting in Shanghai, where Feinberg briefed APEC senior officials, business leaders, and the media on the report's major findings and recommendations. The third APIAN report will focus on APEC as an institution and will be released prior to the October 2002 Leaders Meeting in Los Cabos, Mexico.

Mexico's official representatives in APEC held an international symposium on "Expanding the Benefits of Economic Growth and Development: Implementing the Vision" 3-4 December 2001, with the support of the APEC Study Program at El Colegio de Mexico. During the symposium various issues relevant to APEC and the International Consortium of APEC Study Centers were raised, among which was a suggestion that the consortium might play a more active role in APEC through its analytical capabilities, contributing to the consolidation of the multiple initiatives currently under course in the forum and to the definition of the themes of APEC's renewed agenda.

For more information and to read the first APIAN policy reports visit <http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/research/intl_political_economy/apian.html>.

Richard E. FEINBERG (Ph.D. Stanford), professor of international political economy at UC San Diego's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) and director of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Study Center, is an authority on U.S. foreign policy, multilateral institutions (IMF, World Bank, NAFTA) and summitry (APEC, Summitry in the Americas, G-8). Feinberg has authored more than 100 articles and books, including IGCC Policy Brief 10: *Integrating the Americas*. He previously served as president of the Inter-American Dialogue, executive vice president of the Overseas Development Council, and has held positions on the policy planning staff of the U.S. Dept. of State and in the Office of International Affairs in the U.S. Treasury Dept. He joined IR/PS in 1996.

Honolulu, Hawaii, 6–7 October 2001

NEACD Defense Information Sharing Study Project

PARTICIPANTS

The Russian Federation

Dr. Anatoly **BOLYATKO**, Director, Center for Asian-Pacific Studies, Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Moscow
Col. Alexander **GURVICH**, Chief of Branch, Dept. of International Military Cooperation, Ministry of Defense, Moscow

The Republic of Korea

Com. **KIM** Byeong-Ho, Policy Officer, Arms Control Bureau, Ministry of National Defense, Seoul

Capt. **KWON** Byung-Joo, Naval Attaché, Consulate of the Republic of Korea, Honolulu, Hawaii

People's Republic of China

Maj. **LI** Donglei, Asian Bureau, Foreign Affairs Office, Ministry of National Defense, Beijing

The United States of America

Prof. Susan **SHIRK**, Research Director, Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation
RADM. William **SULLIVAN**, Director, Strategic Planning and

Policy, USCINCPAC, Camp Smith, Hawaii

Capt. Kenneth **WALKER**, Chief, Northeast Asia Branch, Political-Military Affairs Directorate, Joint Staff (J-5), Washington, D.C.

Japan

Ishizuka **YASUHISA**, Director of Education Division, Personnel and Education Bureau, Japan Defense Agency, Tokyo

Col. Yanagihara **TAKASHIGE**, Deputy Director for Policies, Joint Staff Office, Japan Defense Agency, Tokyo

Special Presenters

Dr. Stanley **WEEKS**, Senior Scientist, Science Applications International Cooperation, McLean, Virginia

Capt. William **HICKS**, Chief, Regional Engagement Division, USCINCPAC, Camp Smith, Hawaii

Observers

Tyler **ALLEN**, Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, La Jolla, Calif.

Lt. Cdr. Nakamura **TOSHIHIRO**, J-5 Joint Staff Office, Japan Defense Agency, Tokyo, Japan

Regional Relations A New Emphasis on Europe

THE CONTINUING IMPORTANCE OF EUROPE to the stability of global relations cannot be underestimated. The post-Cold War expansion of NATO to include some former Soviet satellite states is promising on some fronts and troubling on others. European integration, while pushing at the limits of what it means to be a sovereign state, offers new models for economic and social cooperation among nations.

A renewed IGCC emphasis on Europe, led by Research Director William Chandler, will be developed in two principal directions. The first will explore transformations in transatlantic relations and international security systems. The second concentrates on the governance challenges facing modern societies and alternative policy responses.

Related projects may develop around the new problems of regionalism, supranationalism, and multi-level governance. A special theme will be the intersection of the post-September 11 security agenda (with its emphasis on domestic security measures) with the challenges of international economic and social cooperation. IGCC

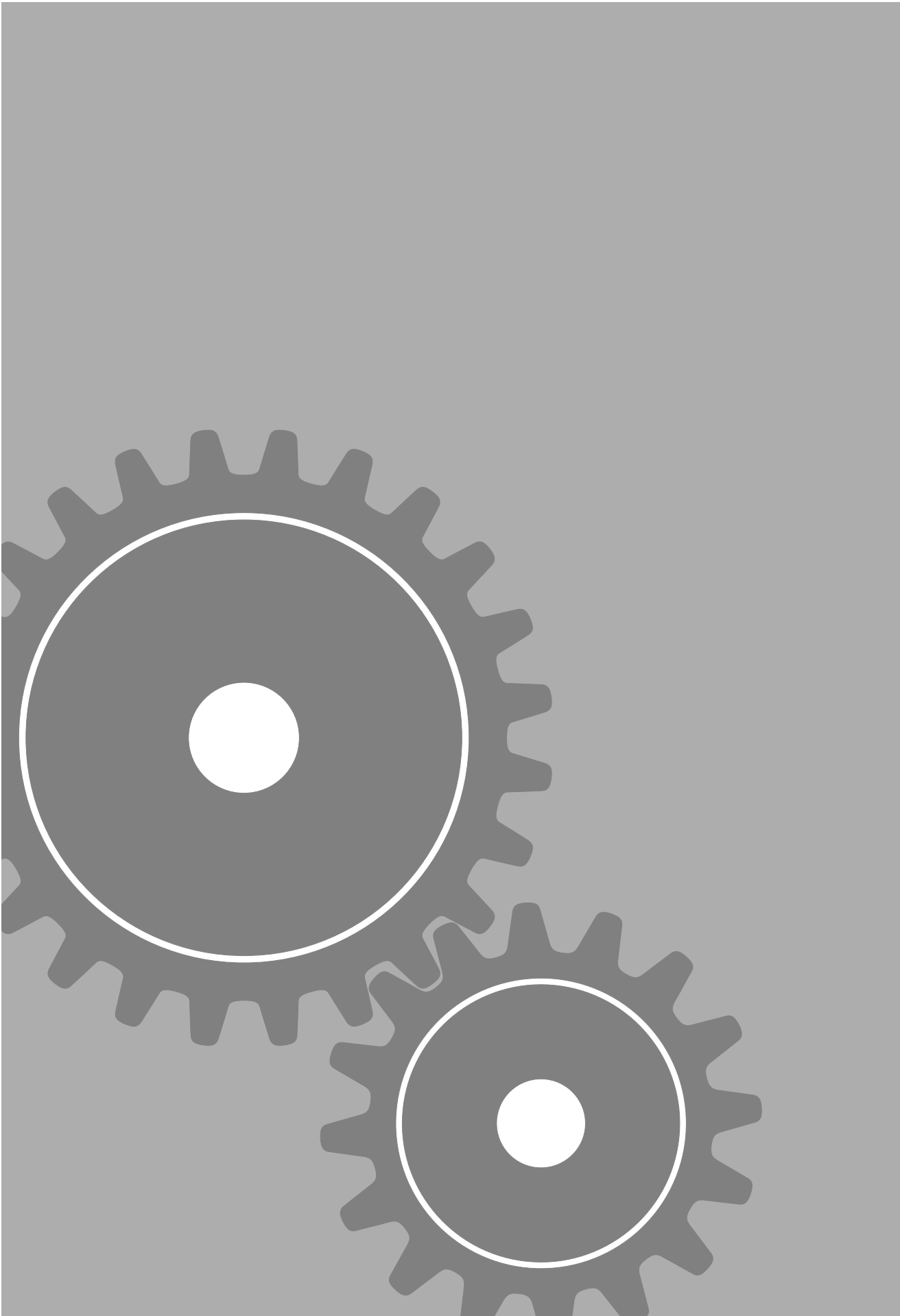
hopes to partner with German and British research centers on these important initiatives.

William M. **CHANDLER** (Ph.D., University of North Carolina) is a professor of political science at UC San Diego and co-Research Director for International Relations (with Miles Kahler). His research and teaching have concentrated on European affairs, with particular focus on German, French, and Italian politics as well as on issues of European integration. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of *German Politics*, a regional director of the Conference Group on German Politics, and has served on the board of directors of the Canadian Political Science Association. He is the author of *Public Policy and the Provincial Powers* (McGraw-Hill, 1979), and co-editor of *Federalism and the Role of the State* (U. Toronto Press, 1987), and *Challenges to Federalism: Policy-Making in Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany* (Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, 1989).

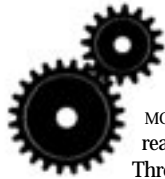


William M. CHANDLER

Photo: Staff



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. The independent IGCC-affiliated campus program offices reflect the unique intellectual resources and diversity of the entire UC system: 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 Global Studies; UC San Diego Institute for International, Comparative, and Area Studies; UC San Francisco Health and Human Survival Program; UC Santa Barbara Global Peace and Security Program; and UC Santa Cruz Adlai Stevenson Program on Global Security.

During 2001, IGCC funds supported research activities for undergraduate and graduate students, university faculty, visiting scholars, government officials, and the general public. Highlights of this year's on-campus programs may be found on page 4.

IGCC is one of the largest sources of support for research in international affairs nationally. For the 2001–2002 academic year the IGCC Steering Committee awarded a total of seven summer internships in Washington, D.C., twenty-two doctoral dissertation fellowships, and fourteen faculty grants. Highlights of the work of three recent dissertation fellows and one summer intern may be found on pages 40–42. Research, conference, and teaching activities funded during the annual fellowships and grants competition included disciplines such as environmental science, political science, history, public health, philosophy, sociology, public policy, and agriculture and resource economic policy. (See listings, pp. 40, 43.)

Campus Programs Fellowships and Grants

THE CAMPUS PROGRAMS AND THE SERVICES IGCC provides to them continue to evolve as we enter the new century. Several of the campuses have or are currently active in plans to develop minor or bachelor degree programs in conflict resolution and international and global studies on their respective campuses. IGCC is committed to seeking innovative partnerships with extramural organizations that could benefit UC graduate students and faculty and 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 opportuni-

ties 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, 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 available at on the IGCC web site at <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/cprograms/>>.

Campus Programs Dissertation Fellows



Gina CRIVELLO

Gina Crivello is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program in anthropology at UC Riverside. Her project focuses on family dynamics within transnational migration contexts. In July 2001, Morocco's Social Development and Solidarity Minister, Abbas El Fassi, and the Spanish Interior Minister, Mariano Rajoy, signed an agreement that will allow between 12,000 and 20,000 Moroccan workers a year into Spain to fill determined temporary jobs, mainly in the agricultural sector. The agreement aims to regulate migrant flows across the Strait of Gibraltar by allowing "labor value," in the form of migrant workers, to enter Spain without the "messy family baggage" that is often associated with long-term

Managing Family and Gender Through Immigration Policy

migration. This may function to further institutionalize the fragmentation of Moroccan families across Spanish and Moroccan borders.

During the 2001-2002 year Crivello carried out ethnographic research in Madrid, Spain, within a political climate that sought to restrict "undesirable" immigration through immigration policy reform. In addition to other conclusions, it was realized that policymakers should take into account the heterogeneous character of Spain's immigrant population and the divisions of gender and ethnicity that are reproduced within migrant groups and shape family life.

Crivello will spend the 2001-2002 academic year as a Fulbright Student grantee in Morocco, carrying out ethnographic fieldwork in Alhoceima, a community in the Rif region that sends out many migrant workers. Her research among migrant families across Morocco and Spain adds an important binational dimension to her study.

IGCC Ph.D. Dissertation Fellows

*partial funding

Mark **ANTAKI**, UC Berkeley, Jurisprudence and Social Policy
A Genealogy of Crimes Against Humanity

Nielan M. **BARNES**, UC San Diego, Sociology
Binational Collaboration Between the U.S. and Mexican HIV/AIDS Sectors

Omayra **CRUZ**, UC San Diego, Literature

International Racial Antagonism and Racial Internationalism: Models of Official and Unofficial Japan-U.S. Relations, 1919-1931
Kyle **EISCHEN**, UC San Diego, Sociology
Regional Information-Economies and Global Networks: Mapping the Subnational Structure of Competition and Cooperation in the International Economy

Christian W. **ERICKSON**, UC Davis, Political Science
The Internal Face of the Garrison State: Regime Type, War, and Domestic Security in the Twentieth Century

Melinda K. **HERROLD**, UC Berkeley, Environmental Science Policy and Management
Conflicts and Cranes: NGO Programs to Improve People-Park Relations in Russia and China

Ethan J. **HOLLANDER**, UC San Diego, Political Science
Ethnic Violence and Military Conquest: Implementing and Subverting the Final Solution in Nazi-Occupied Europe

Anne M. **HOLOHAN**, UC Los Angeles, Sociology
Webs, Not Walls, in Crisis Management: Cooperation and Coordination in Kosovo

Jennifer D. **KIBBE*** (renewal) UC Los Angeles, Political Science
Why U.S. Presidents Choose to Overthrow Other Governments: Toward a Theory of Covert Action Decision Making

Jeffrey A. **KILE**, UC Berkeley, Anthropology
Transnational Guerilla Warfare: Kashmir Militants in the Diaspora and the Prospects for Indo-Pakistani Peace

Michael T. **KOCH**, UC Davis, Political Science

The Domestic Electoral Environment and Violent Foreign Policy

Kathleen **LYTLE***, UC Los Angeles, History

Cowboys and Mexicans: A History of the U.S. Border Patrol, 1924-1954

Sharon L. **MCCONNELL***, UC Irvine, Political Science

Election Monitoring in Latin America: The Transnational Politics of Democracy Promotion

Amanda **MOORE***, UC Irvine, Anthropology

Whales and the Politics of Love: Global Biodiversity and Transnational Activism

Lina **NEWTON**, (UCSD Fellow) UC Irvine, Political Science

The Success of Laws that Fail: U.S. Immigration Policy and the Social Construction of Mexican Migration

Angela J. **O'MAHONY**, UC San Diego, Political Science

Determinants of Monetary Regimes: The Interrelated Choices of Monetary Policy, Exchange, and Capital Restrictions

Victor A. **PESKIN**, UC Berkeley, Political Science

Conflicts of Justice: International Political Tribunals and Domestic Political Pressure

Simone **PULVER***, UC Berkeley, Sociology

Political Pipelines: The Multiple Roles of Transnational Oil Corporations in the Climate Debates

Chad **RECTOR**, UC San Diego, Political Science

Federation and Formation of Interstate Contracts

Jennifer W. **SEE*** (renewal) UC Santa Barbara, History

The Origins of the Containment Policy in the United States, Britain, and France, 1943-1950: A Comparative History

Michael **STRUETT**, UC Irvine, Political Science

The Politics of Constructing an International Criminal Court

Benjamin C. **ZULUETA**, UC Santa Barbara, History

Forging the Model Minority: Chinese Immigrant Intellectuals, American Science, and the Cold War, 1949-1965

Campus Programs Dissertation Fellows

The Levant Company and English Merchant Writing in Early Modern Turkey

The generous support provided by the IGCC Dissertation Fellowship, through two academic years of funding, has enabled my progress in several major areas. In the past year, because of the renewal grant for a second year of funding, I was able to continue my research. After examining much manuscript data, I was able to draft a strong historical chapter on Levant Company merchants as transnational actors and further research the current literature on sovereignty and globalization. Further research has led me to somewhat limit the project's reliance on colonial discourse theory.

During the first year of funding, I was able to complete my archival research, attend conferences for my own professional development, and conduct further research in a major field. The IGCC travel grant awarded in 1999–2000 allowed me to complete two research trips where I gathered essential archival materials of Levant Company merchant writings from manuscripts in the British Library and London's Public Record Office. I spent December 1999–January 2000 in London, and I was able to return during June 2000 to gather my final data.

IGCC sponsorship has permitted me to present my work several times in conference and workshop settings. Two meetings of IGCC's Working Group on Global, National, and Ethnic Citizenship Rights

and the Transformation of Political Space have given me the opportunity to present my argument and gain valuable feedback from the other two IGCC fellows and our faculty advisor, Gershon Shafir. In January and March 2000 I presented my work at two special sessions, one in conjunction with an IGCC conference on Globalization and Human Rights at University of California, Irvine, and the other at an International Relations Conference in Los Angeles. This year, I have continued to work closely with another research fellow, Maureen Feeley, sharing ideas while working on my writing.

Jill M. Holslin is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Literature, UC San Diego.



Jill M. HOLSLIN

Amalia Elizabeth of Hesse-Cassel: Power and Complexity in the Thirty Years' War

Trynjte Helfferich received her M.A. in History at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque and is currently a doctoral candidate at UC Santa Barbara. Her project investigates the causes and mechanisms of war by studying the motivations of a particular person at a particular time in a particular war. Specifically, it examines the first great pan-European conflict, the Thirty Years' War (1618–1648), from the perspective of the life of the Landgravine of the German state of Hesse-Cassel, Amalia Elisabeth, a key but overlooked figure in both the war's continuation and in its final conclusion at the Peace of Westphalia.

In order to understand this, and, as Helfferich argues, any other war, we must understand the people who waged it and ask why they continued despite staggering losses to themselves and to their states. In doing so, this study has produced a number of important policy implications, especially noteworthy given the events of September 11.

First, this project has shown conclusively that one cannot truly understand international relations in terms of rational choice or *raison d'état* (terms frequently used interchangeably). Amalia Elisabeth's choices, which seemed bizarre and politi-

cally destructive to many, possessed their own internal rationality and order. Her actions were not senseless, but were based on a strong belief in their ultimate success, and were focused unflinchingly on a single multifaceted goal.

Rationality, in other words, is in the eye of the beholder, and is thus an ineffective tool in understanding international conflict.

As a corollary, this study of Amalia Elisabeth has also underlined the importance of examining religion and ideology in attempting to understand the motivations for war. Combatants who believe they are doing God's work or fulfilling a destiny chosen by God, as she did, will behave very differently from those who are defending themselves, their families, or their states, and very differently again from those who are attempting to thwart an economic or political rival.



Trynjte HELFFERICH

Campus Programs Fellowships and Internships

IGCC–UC DC Fellowships in Foreign Policy Studies

FOR THE 2001–02 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 by 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 office 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 three 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 2001, IGCC offered seven masters or doctoral pre-dissertation level internships, allowing recipients to gain experience working in the city where U.S. foreign policy is made. Graduate students in master's, J.D., M.D., or professional degree programs gain valuable practical experience, preparation, and contacts for future career opportunities. Similarly, graduate students in the early stages of doctoral programs gain valuable experience as well as refine their research interests.

the independence
... offered me the
opportunity to
negotiate the kind
of internship
responsibilities
that will be most
useful for future
career plans.

Washington Internship

The IGCC award allowed me to intern with the Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA), a leading human rights research and policy institute in Washington, D.C. My project consisted of two components. The primary component

involved an in-depth investigation of the right-wing Colombian paramilitary death-squad organization called the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia (AUC), the leading human rights violator in the Colombian conflict. The project involved investigating and documenting the structure, tactics, finances, objectives, development, and growth of the AUC. It included collecting and analyzing statistical data on type, frequency, intensity, and location of human rights violations by paramilitaries and culminated in a written report documenting paramilitary growth and spread between 1997 and 2000. The secondary component was policy advocacy. It consisted of networking, strategy, and coalition work with other organizations and key congressional leaders that are also working to promote a reassessment of U.S. policy toward Colombia, with efforts geared toward presenting compelling information and testimony on human rights concerns.

The personnel at WOLA were extremely helpful and friendly. More important, they were excellent researchers and top-quality analysts, not only of the current situation, but also of the history of conflict in Latin America. This has made them one of the most respected and credible organizations when it comes to human rights concerns in Latin America. It also helped make my internship a great learning experience.

A positive aspect of the program was the meeting scheduled for us to meet all the other award recipients. It was a great opportunity to meet and network with others and provided a sense of camaraderie. It also allowed us to meet with the support staff, especially Joseph McGhee and our respective campus representatives. The Organization of American States tour was also an excellent event, giving us access to one of the important regional multilateral organizations.

Another positive aspect of the program is the great flexibility that it allows. By not limiting or prescribing with whom we can work, the program provided a broad range of opportunities that would not otherwise have been available. Additionally, the independence it allows offered me the opportunity to negotiate the kind of internship responsibilities that will be most useful for future career plans.

Hector Perla is a Ph.D candidate in the Department of Political Science at UC Los Angeles.

Campus Programs Faculty Grants

2001–2002 RESEARCH CONFERENCE GRANT RECIPIENTS

Fred **BLOCK**, UC Davis,
Sociology
*A Third Great Transformation?
Using Polanyi to Understand
Globalization*

Wayne A. **CORNELIUS**, UC
San Diego, Center for Comparative
Immigration Studies
*International Migration and
Economic Integration in the Asia-
Pacific Region: the Role of Japan,
with Comparative Reference to the
United States*

Patrick M. **MORGAN**, UC
Irvine, Political Science
*Achieving Security in International
Politics: The East Asian Experience*

2001–2002 FACULTY RESEARCH GRANT RECIPIENTS

*partial funding
Victoria **BERNAL**,* UC Irvine,
Anthropology
*Wired for War? Diasporas,
Cyberspace, and Conflict in the
Horn of Africa*

Monica J. **CASPER**, UC Santa
Cruz, Sociology
*Quinacrine Sterilization and
Population Politics: Collaboration
and Conflict Among International
Women's Groups*

Christopher J. **COSTELLO**, UC
Santa Barbara, Bren School of
Environmental Policy
*On the Preservation of Trans-
boundary Non-Harvested Species*

Barry **EICHENGREEN**, UC
Berkeley, Economics
*The Political Economy of
International Monetary and
Financial Reform*

Jack A. **GOLDSTONE**, UC
Davis, Sociology
*Identifying the Causes of Collapsed
States from Global Data,
1955–2000*

Barbara **KOREMENOS**,* UC
Los Angeles, Political Science
International Agreement Study

Mark **LICHBACH**, UC
Riverside, Political Science
Global Order and Local Resistance

Richard A. **MATTHEW**, UC
Irvine, Urban and Regional
Planning

*Transnational Networks and the
Conduct of War: Three Case
Studies*

Kal L. **RAUSTIALA**, UC Los
Angeles, School of Law
*The Choice of Form in Multilateral
Agreements*

Etel **SOLINGEN**,* UC Irvine,
Political Science
*Internationalization, Norms, and
the Transformation of Domestic
Politics*

Barbara F. **WALTER**, UC San
Diego, Graduate School of
International Relations and
Pacific Studies (IR/PS)
*Explaining the Persistence of
Territorial Conflict*

IGCC CAMPUS PROGRAM ACTIVITY AWARDS

UC Berkeley Institute of
International Studies
*Environmental Politics Colloquium
International Relations Colloquium*

UC Davis Institute of Govern-
mental Affairs

Human Rights Speaker Series
UC Irvine Global Peace and
Conflict Studies Program
*Religion, Ethics, and Security in
International Studies*

UC Los Angeles Burkle Center
for International Relations
International Law Speaker Series
UC San Diego Project in
International Security Affairs

*What Have We Learned from
Cross-Border Collaboration on the
U.S.-Mexican Border
Environment?*

*Transitions to Democracy: State
Formation and Identity in Africa*

UC Santa Barbara Global and
International Studies Program
*Women, Culture, and Development
Global Peace, Security, and Human
Rights Symposium*

*COWHIG Cold War History
Group*

UC Santa Cruz Adlai Stevenson
Program on Global Security
*Humanistic Methodologies in the
Social Sciences: International
Relations Considered*

International Affairs Graduate Summer Internship Program 2001 Interns

*partial funding
Emily **BOSANQUET***
Bren School of Environmental
Science Management
UC Santa Barbara
Greenpeace, Summer 2001
Jaquelin **COCHRAN**
UC Berkeley
*Energy and Resource Group,
Natural Resources Defense
Council, Summer 2001*

Jeff **COLGAN***
Goldman School of Public
Policy
UC Berkeley
World Bank, Summer 2001
Alejandra **DOMENZAIN**
Latin American Studies, Urban
Planning
UC Los Angeles
World Bank, Summer 2001

Subhadra **GANGULI**
Economics
UC Riverside
*Environmental Protection Agency,
Summer 2001*
Tamara **GARDNER**
School of Public Health
UC Berkeley
*USAID FANTA project,
Summer 2001*

Rachel **IDOWU**
School of Medicine
UC San Francisco
World Relief, Summer 2001

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. A directory of campus program offices begins on page 60.

UC Berkeley Institute of International Studies

CGES Politics and Enterprise Speaker Series and International Relations Theory

29 August 2001. "Comparative Capitalism in the Global Economy: Understanding National Production Systems"

Peter **GOUREVITCH**, UCSD

Demography Brown Bag

29 August 2001. "Detecting the Effect of Medical Care on Mortality"

Ray **CATALANO**, Public Health, UC Berkeley

5 September 2001. "The Role of Labor Market Opportunities in Explaining School Attendance" (by Elisabeth Sadoulet, Frederico Finan, and Alain de Janvry)

Elisabeth **SADOULET**, Agricultural and Resource Economics, UC Berkeley

12 September 2001. "Rescaling the Life Cycle: Longevity and Proportionality"

Ronald **LEE** (with Josh **GOLDSTEIN**)
Dept. of Demography, UC Berkeley

19 September 2001. "Accidents Will Happen? Unintentional Childhood Injuries and Child Care Policy"

Janet **CURRIE**, Dept. of Economics, UC Los Angeles and NBER

26 September 2001. "Mortality in South Africa: From Apartheid to AIDS"

Ian **TIMAEUS**, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

3 October 2001. "The Migrations of Serbs and Albanians In and Between Kosovo and Inner Serbia circa 1930-81"

Gene **HAMMEL**, Dept. of Demography, UC Berkeley

Mirjana **STEVANOVIĆ**, Archeological Research Facility, UC Berkeley

10 October 2001. "Early Childhood Conditions and Later Life Mortality in the United States"

Douglas **ALMOND**, Dept. of Economics, UC Berkeley

17 October 2001. "Did Industrialization Destroy Social Capital in Indonesia?"

Edward **MIGUEL**, Dept. of Economics, UC Berkeley

24 October 2001. "Systems, Causes, and Rates: Units of Analysis in the Study of African Fertility"

Jennifer **JOHNSON-HANKS**, Dept. of Demography, UC Berkeley

31 October 2001. "The Fertility of Immigrant Women: Selectivity and Assimilation"

Lorenzo **BLANCO**, Dept. of Economics, UC Berkeley

7 November 2001. "A New Method to Estimate the Rate of Illegal Induced Abortion? Results from Rural Burkina Faso"

Clementine **ROSSIER**, Dept. of Demography, UC Berkeley

14 November 2001. "Gender, Equality, and Reproductive Health"

Dr. Nancy **PADIAN**, UC San Francisco, AIDS Research Institute

28 November 2001. "Health Risk and Portfolio Choice"

Ryan **EDWARDS**, Dept. of Economics, UC Berkeley

5 December 2001. "The Friend We Have Lost, the Understanding We Have Gained: Peter Laslett, in Memoriam"

Gene **HAMMEL**, Dept. of Demography, UC Berkeley

Ken **WACHTER**, Dept. of Demography, UC Berkeley

International Relations Theory, Colloquium Series

4 September 2001. "Honest Threats: The Interaction of Reputation and Political Institutions in International Crises"

Alastair **SMITH**, Dept. of Political Science, Yale University

20 September 2001. "Democracy's Fourth Virtue"

Dan **REITER**, Dept. of Political Science, Emory University

10 October 2001. "Why Rush to Free Trade? Democracy and Trade Policy in the Developing Countries"

Helen **MILNER**, Dept. of Political Science, Columbia University

17 October 2001. "The Effects of Uncertainty and Sex in a Crisis Simulation Game"

Rose **MCDERMOTT**, Dept. of Government, Cornell University

7 November 2001. "Nonparametric Model Discrimination in International Relations"

Kevin A. **CLARKE**, Dept. of Political Science, University of Rochester

Berkeley Workshop on Environmental Politics, Colloquium Series

21 September 2001. "Divergent Deforestation in Bolivia and El Salvador: Globalization from Above and Below"

Susanna **HECHT**, Urban Planning, UC Los Angeles

28 September 2001. "Cycles of Resource Exploitation in the Bering Sea: The Role of the Aleuts, Russia, and the United States"

Helen **CORBETT**, Director, Amiq Institute, Alberta, Canada

12 October 2001. "Water and Inequality in the Global South"

Ben **CROW**, Dept. of Sociology, UC San Francisco

26 October 2001. "How Agricultural Demonstration Projects Can Influence Policy and Practice: Comparing the Joint Forest Management and an Indigenous Rice Gene Bank in India"

Debal **DEB**, Consultant, Research Foundation for Science, Technology, and Ecology, New Delhi, India

30 November 2001. "Development? Oh, Please Tell Me Another Story"

Debal **DEB**, Consultant, Research Foundation for Science, Technology, and Ecology, New Delhi, India

7 December 2001. "Regional Politics and Agrarian Conflict: The Case of the INCO Nickel Mine in Sulawesi"

Arianto **SANGAJI**, Executive Director, Yayasan Tanah Merdeka (Free Land Foundation), Central Sulawesi, Indonesia

14 December 2001. "The Commodification of Nature and the Legibility of Property: Debating Eastern India's Ecological Revolution and the Origins of Its Contemporary Hydraulic Crisis"

Rohan **D'SOUZA**, Ciracy-Wantrup Fellow and ERG Visiting Scholar, UC Berkeley

Miscellaneous

14 March 2001. "Thucydides: The First Constructivist"

Richard Ned **LEBOW**, History, Political Science, and Psychology, Ohio State University

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars, and Workshops

4 April 2001. "Fragmentation: New Production Patterns in the World Economy"
Henryk K. **KIERZKOWSKI**, Dept. of Economics, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva

23 April 2001. "The Causes of War Termination"
Hein **GOEMANS**, Dept. of Political Science, Duke University

25 April 2001. "International Norms and National Corruption"
Wayne **SANDHOLTZ**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Irvine

25 October 2001. "September 11: Causes, Consequences, and Responses"
Joel **BEININ**, Dept. of History, Stanford U.
Robin **EINHORN**, Dept. of History, UC Berkeley

Steve **WEBER**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Berkeley

Kiren **CHAUDHRY**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Berkeley

Moderator: Michael **WATTS**, Institute of International Studies

Chancellor's Forum on Nuclear Danger and Global Survival

8 November 2001. "Nuclear Weapons After September 11: Terrorism, Geopolitics, and International Responses"
David **CARON**, Nayan **CHANDA**, Scott **SAGAN**, Susan **SHIRK**, and Shibley **TELHAMI**

8 November 2001. Presentation by Summer Human Rights Fellows
Panel One: Human Rights and the Environment

Logan **HENNESSY**, ESPM, Center for American Indian Rights and Environmental Law, Guyana

Mary Beth **KAUFMAN**, Law: Oil Watch/Center for Economic and Social Rights, Ecuador

Diana **PEI WU**, ESPM: The Borneo Project, Borneo

Leena **PENDHARKAR**, Journalism: International Rivers Network, India Faculty

Discussant: Louise **FORTMANN**, ESPM

Panel Two: Human Rights and Health

Tida **VIOLENTE**, Public Health: UNICEF, Ethiopia

Mark **HUNTER**, Geography: Gingindlovu AIDS and Health Awareness Group/University of Natal, Community Outreach and Service Learning, South Africa

Lisa **BUTLER** and Ann Maria **XET MULL**, Public Health: California Department of Health

Panel Three: State Politics and Vulnerable Populations

Joshua **PAGE**, Sociology: Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Operations and Construction, California

Srinivasu **SUNKARA**, Development Studies/Biochemistry: *Comision Mexicana de Defensa y Promocion de los Derechos Humanos*, Mexico

Daniela **YANAI**, School of Law: Alternative Information Center, Israel

Discussant: Eugene **BARDACH**, Public Policy

14 November 2001. "Ground Zero: Henry Moore's 'Atom Piece' and the Geography of Sacrifice"
Lain A. **BOAL**, Dept. of Geography, UC Berkeley

16 November 2001. "On Re-interpreting Islamic Gender Rights"
M. Suraj **SAIT**, University of East London, former State Prosecutor on Human Rights in India

UC Davis Institute on Governmental Affairs

PolicyWatch Series

14 March 2001. "Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy in China"
Susan L. **SHIRK**, Research Director, IGCC

4 April 2001. "Global Production Networks"
Henryk **KIERZKOWSKI**, Dept. of Economics, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva

10 October 2001. "September 11, 2001 and its Aftermath: A Forum"

Emily **GOLDMAN**, John R. **HALL**, and Steven M. **SHEFFRIN**, UC Davis

17 October 2001. "September 11, 2001, and Its Aftermath: Historical Perspectives" Co-sponsored with the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation
"Islamic Movements and the Taliban"
Barbara D. **METCALF**, UC Davis
"Inner Asia in Historical Perspective"
Daniel **BROWER**, UC Davis

29 October 2001. "No Peace, No Honor: Nixon, Kissinger, and Betrayal in Vietnam"
Larry **BERMAN**, Director, UC Washington Academic Center

14 November 2001. "The Threat of Emerging Diseases and Bioterrorism"
Frederick **MURPHY**, Dean Emeritus, UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine and former director of the Center for Infectious Diseases

28 November 2001. "Impressions of Israel in Its Present Agony: An Outsider's View from Jerusalem"
William **HAGEN**, UC Davis

Contemporary Issues in Pacific Rim Countries Series

12 October 2001. "The Economic Geography of Growth in China"
Wing **WOO**, UC Davis

19 October 2001. "Leaving and Returning to China's Villages: The Dynamics of Migration in China During the Reforms"
Scott **ROZELLE**, UC Davis
Alan **DEBRAUW**, UC Davis

2 November 2001. "Who Recovers First? Banking Crises Resolution in Developing Countries"
Gabriella **MONTINOLA**, UC Davis

16 November 2001. "Chaebols and Catastrophe: A New View of Korean Business Groups and Their Role in the Financial Crisis"
Robert **FEENSTRA**, UC Davis

30 November 2001. "The Microeconomics of Globalization: Examples from Mexico, China, El Salvador, and the Galapagos Islands"
Ed **TAYLOR**, UC Davis

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars, and Workshops

IGCC Human Rights Speaker Series

5 October 2001. "Violations, Restrictions, and the Promise of Democratic Pacification"

Christian **DAVENPORT**, University of Maryland

7 September 2001. "Housing Needs in Selected Counties and Farm Worker Housing Needs"

Conference organized by Professor Phil **MARTIN**, Dept. of Agriculture and Resource Economics, UC Davis

4 October 2001. "Anthropometric Measures of Living Standards in Russia from the Eighteenth Century to Stalin"

Boris **MIRONOV**, Russian Academy of Sciences and St. Petersburg State University

18–20 October 2001. Western Humanities Alliance 20th Annual Conference "Civility and Uncivil Society"

Co-sponsored with the Davis Humanities Institute

23 October 2001. "The Pacific Rim Research Program: An Informational Workshop for Prospective Applicants"

Florence **MOU**, Pacific Rim Research Program Grant/Fellowship Administrator
Martin **BACKSTROM**, Pacific Rim Research Program Coordinator

UC Los Angeles Burkle Center for International Relations

16 January 2001. "Problematic Sovereignty"

Stephen **KRASNER**, Dept. of Political Science, Stanford University

Fifth Annual Arnold Harberger Lecture

17 January 2001. "The Impact of Globalization on World Peace"

Thomas **FRIEDMAN**, foreign affairs columnist for the *New York Times*

19 January 2001. "Exploring India's Nuclear Labyrinth"

Raju George C. **THOMAS**, Dept. of Political Science, Marquette University

26 February 2001. "The Iranian Approach to International Relations"

Seyed Hossein **SEIFZADEH**, Teheran University and Iranian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

27 February 2001. "Current Views of the Taliban"

Sayed Rahmatullah **HASHIMI**, Ambassador at Large, Government of Afghanistan

Center for Social Theory and Comparative History Annual Colloquium Series

12 March 2001. "After the Cold War: Democratic Peace or U.S. Hegemony?"

John **MEARSHEIMER**, Dept. of Political Science, University of Chicago
Chalmers **JOHNSON**, Japan Policy Research Organization

16 March 2001. "President Nixon: Film and Foreign Policy"

Eric **HAMBURG**, Visiting Scholar, Burkle Center for International Relations

4 April 2001. "Ethnic Religious Conflicts and Arms Proliferation in Central Asia and Caucasus"

Amin **TARZI**, Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute for International Studies

6 April 2001. "Globalization of the World Economy: Potential Benefits and Costs and a Net Assessment"

Michael **INTRILIGATOR**, Director, Burkle Center for International Relations

18 April 2001. "Moving Beyond the Great Game: Agenda Control and Russia's Leverage in the Caspian Basin"

Adam N. **STULBERG**, Visiting Fellow, Monterey Institute for International Studies

4 May 2001. "Nuclear Proliferation Challenges in the New Millennium"

William C. **POTTER**, Director, Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies

7 May 2001. "The Challenges Limited Conflicts Pose for Western Democracies: Israel and Palestinians as a Case Study"

Ariel **LEVITE**, Visiting Fellow, Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC)

10 May 2001. "Missile Defense: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Richard L. **GARWIN**, Senior Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations

21 May 2001. "Muslim-Jewish Relations: Harmony and Discord Throughout History"

Rashid **KHALIDI**, Director, Center for International Studies, University of Chicago

Steven **SPIEGEL**, Associate Director of the Burkle Center for International Relations

4 June 2001. "Pursuit of Arab-Israeli Peace: A Retrospective"

Aaron **MILLER**, Senior Advisor for Middle East Negotiations, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs

6 June 2001. "Organizational Evolution of Nonproliferation Policy"

Amy **ZEGART**, UCLA Law School
25 September 2001. "The September 11th Attacks on New York and Washington and the U.S. Response"

Moderator: Michael D. **INTRILIGATOR**, Director, Burkle Center for International Relations

Panelists: Tad **DALEY**, Visiting Scholar, Burkle Center for International Relations
Steven **SPIEGEL**, Associate Director, Burkle Center for International Relations

Political Study of International Law Series

22 February 2001. "Multilateral Environmental Governance: Lessons from the Last Thirty Years"

Peter **HAAS**, University of Massachusetts
26 February 2001.

Anne-Marie **SLAUGHTER**, Professor of Law, Harvard University

7 March 2001. "Form and Substance in Multilateral Agreements"

Kal **RAUSTIALA**, Law School, UC Los Angeles

15 March 2001. "Hard Law Versus Soft Law in International Relations"

Kenneth **ABBOTT**, School of Law, Northwestern University

21 March 2001.

Barbara **KOREMENOS**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Los Angeles

25 April 2001.

Judy **GOLDSTEIN**, Dept. of Political Science, Stanford University

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars, and Workshops

4 October 2001. "The Law and Politics of Treaty Compliance: Explaining the Commonwealth Caribbean Backlash Against Human Rights Regimes"

Laurence **HELPER**, Prof. of Law and Lloyd Tevis Fellow, Loyola Law School

15 October 2001. "International Governance and the Politics of Expertise"

David **KENNEDY**, Henry Shattuck Professor, Harvard Law School

26 October 2001. "Which Environmental Treaties Work Best? Toward a Theory of Relative Effectiveness"

Ron **MITCHELL**, Stanford University

14 November 2001.

Andrew **GUZMAN**, Acting Professor, UC Berkeley School of Law

Burkle Center for International Relations Seminars

5 March 2001. "U.S. Policy in the Middle East: What Is Old and What Is New"

Shibley **TELHAMI**, Anwar Sadat Professor of Peace, Dept. of Political Science, University of Maryland, and Brookings Institution

6 March 2001. "The Risks of Nuclear War in South Asia"

Scott **SAGAN**, Co-Director, Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University

13 March 2001. "European Defense Cooperation"

Roger **MORGAN**, Chatham House, London

14 March 2001. "Rewards and Sanctions in Strategic Relations"

Gitty **AMINI**, BCIR Pre-doctoral Fellow, UC Los Angeles

24 April 2001. Michael **NACHT**, Dean, Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley

3 May 2001. "What if Nuclear Weapons Are Used Again?"

George **QUESTER**, Dept. of Government and Politics, University of Maryland

12 October 2001. "Where is Russia Headed?" (co-sponsored by the Center for European and Russian Studies)

Governor Victor Ivanovich **ISHAEV**, Governor of the Khabarovsk Region of Russia; Member of the Council of

Federation of the Federal Assembly of the Russian Federation; and Member of the State Council of the Russian Federation

15 October 2001. "Missile Defense: Realities and Perspectives" (co-sponsored by the Center for European and Russian Studies)

Amb. Oleg **GRINEVSKY**, Head of the Soviet Delegation to the Conference on Disarmament in Europe; Gorbachev's Ambassador-at-Large; Head of the Soviet Delegation to the Vienna Conference on Conventional Armed Forces Reductions in Europe; and Russian Ambassador to Sweden

24 October 2001. "Russian Elite Attitudes to NATO Enlargement in the Context of the War on Terrorism"

Dr. Leonid **KOSALS**, Chief Researcher, Institute for Socio-Economic Problems of the Population, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow

31 October 2001. "The Impact of September 11 on the Middle East Conflict"

Dr. Steven **SPIEGEL**, Associate Director, Burkle Center for International Relations

5 November 2001. "The Potential Role of the Media in Preventing Deadly Conflict"

David **HAMBURG**, Former President, Carnegie Corporation of New York and Co-Chair, Carnegie Commission on Preventing Deadly Conflict

Eric **HAMBURG**, Visiting Scholar, Burkle Center for International Relations

8 November 2001. "U.S. Grand Strategy and Nuclear Stability: Are They Incompatible?"

Michael **MAY**, Professor Emeritus, Dept. of Engineering-Economic Systems and Operations Research, UC Los Angeles and former Director, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

13 November 2001. "The People Grow Tired of a Confusion Whose End is Not in Sight: Vietnam Then and Afghanistan Now"

Jack **VALENTI**, President of the Motion Picture Association of America

19 November 2001. "The Shanghai Cooperation Organization and Its Possible Role in the War on Terrorism"

Pan **GUANG**, Director, Institute for European and Asian Studies, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

20 November 2001. "Reinventing the United Nations System"

Tad **DALEY**, Visiting Scholar, Burkle Center for International Relations

6 December 2001. "September 11 in Context: The Four International Waves of Modern Terror"

David C. **RAPOPORT**, Professor Emeritus, Dept. of Political Science, UC Los Angeles, and editor of the journal *Terrorism and Political Violence*

The Burkle Center International Relations Town Meeting

18 October 2001. "Town Meeting on the Terrorist Attacks and the U.S. Response"

Panelists: Michael D. **INTRILIGATOR** (Chair and Moderator), Director, Burkle Center for International Relations

Steven **SPIEGEL**, Associate Director, Burkle Center for International Relations

Khaled **ABOU EL FADLM**, School of Law, UC Los Angeles

Ted **DALEY**, Visiting Scholar, Burkle Center for International Relations

UC Irvine

Margolis Lecture

8 May 2001. "What Kind of Rising Power Is China?"

Susan L. **SHIRK**, Research Director, IGCC

18-20 May 2001. Civil Wars and Post-Conflict Transitions Conference

Co-sponsored by the the World Bank Research Group (DECRG)

UC Riverside Program on International Affairs

13 February 2001. "Global Order and Local Resistance: The Protest Coalition in the Battle of Seattle"

Mark I. **LICHBACH**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Riverside

UC San Diego Project in International Security Affairs

12 March 2001. "Policy Uncertainty and Plant Location: Japanese Multinational Corporations 1990-1996."

Witold **HENISZ**, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

Campus Programs

Conferences, Seminars, and Workshops

16 March 2001. "Information Disclosure Process in Monetary Policy: Transparency Between the BoJ and the Fed"

Shuji **KOBAYAKAWA**, New York Representatives Office, Bank of Japan

20 March 2001. "Global Order and Local Resistance: The Neoliberal Institutional Trilemma and the Battle of Seattle"

Mark **LICHBACH**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Riverside

19 April 2001. "Partisanship and Trade Policy: Is there a Left-Right Divide on Trade Policy?"

Helen **MILNER**, Columbia University

25 April 2001. "Challenges of a Rapidly Aging Society: China to Follow Japan and Taiwan"

Jersey **LIANG**, School of Public Health, University of Michigan

25 October 2001. "The International Organization and Enforcement of Labor Standards" (co-sponsored by the Applied Micro Workshop)

Robert **STAIGER**, Dept. of Economics, University of Wisconsin

14 November 2001. "International Protection of Intellectual Property" (co-sponsored by the Applied Micro Workshop)

Gene **GROSSMAN**, Dept. of Economics, Princeton University

UC San Francisco Program in Health Science and Human Survival

Spring 2001. "Shaping the Future of International Health" Third Annual Health Conference

10-17 November 2001. Global Partnership in Primary Care Innovation (GPPCI) Planning Conference

UC Santa Barbara Global Peace and Security Program

Global Peace, Security, and Human Rights Lecture Series

17 April 2001. "Revolutions in Sovereignty: How Ideas Shaped Modern International Relations"

Daniel **PHILPOTT**, Dept. of Political Science, UC Santa Barbara

29 May 2001. "Globalization and Its Discontents"

Robert B. **REICH**, Maurice B. Hexter Professor of Social and Economic Policy, Brandeis University

10 October 2001. "National Missile Defenses and the Politics of Nostalgia"

Frances **FITZGERALD**, Author

14 November 2001. "The New Middle East: From Lebanon to Iran"

Giandomenico **PICCO**, Personal Representative of the Secretary General for the United Nations' Year of Dialogue Among Civilizations

28 November 2001. "Women Building Peace: From the Village Council to the Negotiating Table"

Sanam **NARAGHI-ANDERLINI**, Senior Policy Advisor, International Alert

Global and International Studies Program

26 April 2001. "Memory and Narcissism: The Ayodhya Narrative and Civil Society in India"

Prof. Neera **CHANDHOKE**, Dept. of Political Science, Delhi University

7 October 2001. "The New U.S. Missile Defense Program and Arms Control in the Post-Cold War Era"

Randall **FORSBERG**, Executive Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (IDDS)

22 October 2001. "China's Islamic Terrorists"

Prof. Dru **GLADNEY**, Dept. of Asian Studies, University of Hawaii and Research Scholar at the East-West Center.

24 October 2001. "India's Role in the Current Global Crisis"

Prof. Manoranjan **MOHANTY**, Chair of Political Science Dept., Delhi University

Global Forces in the Post-Cold War World Lecture Series

4 April 2001. "The Power of One: How One Person Can Work for Human Rights and Change the World"

Marc **KIELBURGER**, Director of International Projects for Free the Children

Cold War History Public Lecture Series

13 March 2001. "Russian Anti-Americanism: From Stalin to Putin"

Vladislav **ZUBOK**, National Security Archive

UC Santa Cruz Adlai E. Stevenson Program on Global Security

May 2001. "Social Networks and Regional Economies: International Linkages, Migration, and Economic Growth" (co-sponsored by the Institute for International Studies, UC Berkeley, and the Dept. of Sociology, Stanford University)

1-2 June 2001. Air Quality and Environmental Justice Workshop

7 November 2001. "Greener Is Safer: Energy Dimensions of the Crisis"

Alan **RICHARDS**, Dept. of Environmental Studies, UC Santa Cruz

Brent **HADDAD**, Dept. of Environmental Studies, UC Santa Cruz

30 November 30-1 December 2001. "Re-thinking Food Production-Consumption: Integrative Perspectives on Agrarian Restructuring, Agro-Food Networks, and Food Politics"

International Security Policy Symposium in Honor of Herbert York *(continued from p. 20)*

Participants in the second panel (from l. to r.): Etel SOLINGEN, George RATHJENS, Stan SHEINBAUM, Ruth ADAMS, Peif PANOFSKY

Photo: Rachel York-Williams



The Herbert York Postdoctoral Fellowship Program will provide support for one fellow in residence at LLNL's Center for Global Security Research (CGSR). The CGSR brings together diverse expert communities to address common challenges with significant security policy implications. The York Fellow will participate in the center's activities and develop a relevant study under the guidance of a senior staff mentor. Recent Ph.D.s in science and engineering are encouraged to apply.

York, 79, has had an extensive and distinguished career, beginning with his work on the Manhattan Project. He served as director of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and as a science adviser to President Eisenhower,

and was co-founder and chief scientist of the Department of Defense advanced research projects. York was an ambassador and chief negotiator for comprehensive test ban negotiations during the Carter administration. He has remained a key figure on the UC San Diego campus and has continued his close association with IGCC, the institute he founded. In 2001 he received three prestigious awards: the Enrico Fermi Award from the United States for his contributions to nuclear deterrence and arms control agreements, the Clark Kerr Award for Distinguished Leadership in Higher Education from UC Berkeley's Academic Senate, and the Vannevar Bush Award from the National Science Board.



Participants in the third panel (from l. to r.): Mark THIEMENS, Jim ARNOLD, Merf GOLDBERGER, Andy VITERBI

Photo: Rachel York-Williams





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Administration Dissemination

IGCC in Washington, D.C.

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's Washington representative Joseph McGhee helps facilitate the communication of ideas and research results to "the hill" through conferences, seminars, workshops, and policy briefings. The office has provided the U.S. Congress with expert testimony, member and staff briefings, and UC faculty opinion-editorials, articles, and publications on subjects such as 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.

With time, funders have become more particular about seeing evidence of dissemination of research results. Policy briefings and seminars to disseminate UC faculty research can be easily arranged by IGCC's Washington office, and plans for such events can be built into initial grant proposals. For more information or to schedule a meeting, contact Joseph McGhee, IGCC Washington Representative, at joseph.mcghee@ucdc.edu; or Ron Bee, IGCC Development and External Affairs, at rbee@ucsd.edu.

Special IGCC Washington events held in 2001 are listed below and further featured on pages 25 and 63.

26 March 2001. "Holding China Together? The Center, the Provinces, and the Future."

Barry NAUGHTON, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego

Dali YANG, Dept. of Political Science, University of Chicago
25 October 2001. "No Peace, No Honor"
Larry BERMAN, Director, UC Washington Academic Center

Teaching Seminars

IN AN EFFORT TO PROMOTE undergraduate teaching of contemporary international security issues and provide educators with new course materials, IGCC sponsors semiannual one- to two-day intensive teaching seminars. Faculty from throughout the University of California, the California 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 programs 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 selection of the interviews, letters and comments that appear in public media annually.

Richard FEINBERG. "Americas Summit: Progress or Photo-Op?" *Los Angeles Times*, 15 April 2001.

Richard FEINBERG. "San Diego's Role in International Trade." *San Diego Union-Tribune*, 23 December 2001.

Richard FEINBERG. "Why Doha Will Do What Seattle Did Not." *The Straits Times*, 7 November 2001.

Richard FEINBERG and Kathy WARD. "San Diego and Hemispheric Trade." *San Diego Union-Tribune*, 8 May 2001.

David A. LAKE. "A World of Conflict Without Borders." *San Diego Union-Tribune*, 3 October 2001.

Susan SHIRK. "A New Relationship Between the United States, China?" *San Diego Union-Tribune*, 25 October 2001.

Susan SHIRK. "Korea Policy in Transition: Will Confrontation Win Out Over Negotiation?" *San Diego Union-Tribune*, 17 March 2001.

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. IGCC Washington events are highlighted on pages 25 and 63. For a sampling of scholarly events open to the public at the campuses, see pages 44-47.

Partner Institutions

IGCC'S DIRECTOR 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 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 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**, the **Annenberg School for Communication** at USC, and the Washington, D.C.-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 collabora-

Dissemination Partner Institutions

tions. 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 economics and security. 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 in the late 1990s. 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.pfpcconsortium.org>>, which opens significant opportunities for bridging academic expertise directly into European region-building efforts. 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 our Wired for Peace infrastructure in Northeast Asia and *IGCC Online*. Based in Berkeley, California, the **Nautilus Institute** is strengthening ‘virtual ties’ with the Koreans, while the University of Toronto’s **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 cir-

culated 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 insights among current and future generations of scholars. The listing below is 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 *IGCC Online* or contact IGCC publications at igcc-pubs@ucsd.edu.

POLICY PAPERS AND POLICY PACKS

Isha RAY, Gershon BASKIN, Zakaria AL QAQ, and W. Michael HANEMANN. 2001. **IGCC PP-42**. Environmental Diplomacy and the Jordan Basin.

Teri G. LINDGREN and Afaf MELEIS. 2001. **IGCC PP-57**. Women, Work, Health, and the Quality of Life: A Summary of the Eleventh International Congress on Women’s Health Issues.

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BOOKS

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Stephen S. COHEN, John ZYSMAN, Peter COWHEY, David BACH, J. Bradford DELONG, Martin KENNEY, Michael J. KLEEMAN, Chien H. LEACHMAN, Robert C. LEACHMAN, and Steven WEBER. 2001. *Tracking a Transformation: E-Commerce and the Terms of Competition in Industries*. Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press.

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Dissemination Publications

Joseph **LEPGOLD** and Miroslav **NINCIC**. 2001. *Beyond the Ivory Tower: International Relations Theory and the Issue of Policy Relevance*. New York: Columbia University Press.

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Michael **NAGLER**. 2001. *Is There No Other Way: The Search for a Nonviolent Future*. Berkeley, Calif.: Berkeley Hills Books.

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David **PION-BERLIN**, Felipe **AGÜERO**, J. Samuel **FITCH**, Wendy **HUNTER**, Ernesto **LÓPEZ**, Brian **LOVEMAN**, David R. **MARES**, Deborah L. **NORDEN**, and Harold A. **TRINKUNAS**. 2001. *Civil-Military Relations in Latin America: New Analytical Perspectives*. Durham: University of North Carolina Press.

Stephen M. **SAIDEMAN**. 2001. *The Ties That Divide: Ethnic Politics, Foreign Policy, and International Conflict*. New York: Columbia University Press.

Irwin **WALL**. 2001. *France, the United States, and the Algerian War*. Berkeley: University of California Press.

Marguerite R. **WALLER** and Jennifer **RYCENGA**, eds. 2001. *Frontline Feminisms: Women, War, and Resistance*. London: Routledge.

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Scott A. **BOLLENS**. 2001. "City and Soul: Sarajevo, Johannesburg, Jerusalem, Nicosia." *Analysis of Urban Trends, Culture, Theory, Policy, Action* 5 (2): 169–87.

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Revue Scientifique et Technique de la Défense 54 (December): 1–18.

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MONOGRAPHS AND BOOK CHAPTERS

Scott A. **BOLLENS**. 2001. "The Role of Public Policy: Belfast, Jerusalem, and Johannesburg." In *Democracy at the Local Level: The International IDEA Handbook on Participation, Representation, Conflict Management, and Governance*, edited by Timothy Sisk and Igor Koryakov, 82–89. Stockholm: Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance.

Jack **HIRSHLEIFER**. 2001. "Game-theoretic Interpretations of Commitment." In *Evolution and the Capacity for Commitment*, edited by Randolph M. Nesse. New York: Russell Sage Foundation.

David **HUGHES**. 2001. "Water as a Boundary: National Parks, Rivers, and the Politics of Demarcation in Chimanimani, Zimbabwe." In *Reflections on Water: New Approaches to Transboundary Conflicts and Cooperation*, edited by Helen Ingram and Joachim Blatter; 267–94. Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press.

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Dissemination

IGCC Online

David S. WOODRUFF. 2001. "Sustainable Agriculture and Biodiversity Conservation." In *Sustainable Agriculture: Possibility and Direction. Proc. Second Asia-Pacific Conference on Sustainable Agriculture*, 55–62. Phitsanulok, Thailand.

IGCC Online

<<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu>>

DURING 2001, ALMOST 63,000 VISITORS viewed and downloaded publications and information from *IGCC Online*—a 51 percent increase from 2000. At the same time, the number of unique visitors doubled. *IGCC Online* visitors came from 91 countries, and span the online spectrum, with traffic spread fairly evenly across user categories, domains, and topical interests. The most popular publication was Policy Paper 52: *Understanding Europe's New Common Foreign and Security Policy* by Michael Smith.

More than half of *IGCC Online's* visitors spend 1–10 minutes per visit; about five percent spend more than half an hour. Top referrers: NYU's Globalbeat and the Nautilus Organization. Most common search keyword: NEACD.

IGCC Online's searchable databases abstract past IGCC **fellowship and grant recipients, research partners and publications**. The latter further affords the opportunity to browse and buy books authored by IGCC affiliates. **Events listings** announce upcoming events at IGCC, IGCC's campus programs, and the IGCC Washington, D.C., office. **What's New** announces new web content. **Multilingual search**, using Eurospider technology, enables keyword searches in five languages. **Links** provide a structured, annotated catalogue tailored to researchers in international relations and security fields.

Full-Text Publications and Abstracts

<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu:591/publications_search.html>

Policy Packs

Pithy summaries of specific policy recommendations and background data are provided as downloadable Power-Point presentations. A sampling of available policy packs is listed below.

Isha RAY, Gershon BASKIN, Zakaria AL QAQ, and W. Michael HANEMANN. PP42: *Environmental Diplomacy and the Jordan Basin*. <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/slides/pp42.ppt>>

James H. WILLIAMS, David VON HIPPEL, and Peter HAYES. PP46: *Fuel and Famine: Rural Crisis in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea*. <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/slides/pp46.ppt>>

Michael MOODIE. PP48: *Conventional Arms Control in the Middle East: Conceptual Challenges and an Illustrative Framework*. <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/slides/pp48.ppt>>

Michael SMITH. PP 52: *Understanding Europe's New Common Foreign and Security Policy*. <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/slides/pp52.ppt>>

David GRIFFITHS. PP 56: *Maritime Aspects of Arms Control and Security Improvement in the Middle East*. <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/slides/pp56.ppt>>

Teri G. LINDGREN and Afaf MELEIS. PP56: *Women, Work, Health, and the Quality of Life: A Summary of the Eleventh International Congress on Women's Health Issues*. <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/slides/pp57.ppt>>

Richard FEINBERG. PP58: *Building the APEC International Assessment Network (APIAN)*. <<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/slides/APIAN.ppt>>

Award Finder

<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu:591/cprogram_award_search.html>

Search here for information on past fellowship and grant recipients, including title, region, topic, abstract, and contacts.

Research Partner Finder

<http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu:591/cprograms_award_search.html>

The research partner finder gives users access to a database of 12,000 faculty members, students, staff, sponsors, hosts, funders, and participants who have conducted, contributed to, or benefited from IGCC-funded research—all potential research partners or associates with specific topical and regional interests or expertise.

CIAO

<<http://www.ciaonet.org>>

Columbia International Affairs Online disseminates full-text research papers from 120 of the most distinguished institutions in the field of international affairs, including IGCC.

ISN Search

<<http://www.isn.ethz.ch/>>

The International Relations and Security Network (ISN) of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technologies provides multilingual search capabilities for full-text from IGCC's web site and 180 international organizations, governmental bodies, NGOs, research institutions, and journals, carefully screened for quality and uniqueness of content.

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Supporters

ISN Links

Updated daily, ISN Links serves as a clearing-house for Internet sites relevant to international relations and security studies. A comprehensive, expert, juried links catalogue, with icon-based annotation showing type and extent of linked materials, ISN Links saves researchers from sifting through piles of irrelevant material.

SIPRI-FIRST

<<http://www.sipri.org>>

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute *Facts on International Relations and Security Trends* (FIRST) project is a federated system of databases, with an easy, browser-based search interface. Distributed holdings in specialized research topic areas from member institutions are "rolled up" in a common display format, so that researchers can collect real-time updates to military equipment holdings, arms expenditures, and related country indicators and governmental data. FIRST is a free service of interest to politicians, journalists, researchers, and the public.

Supporters

IGCC RECEIVES ITS PRIMARY SUPPORT from the Regents of the University of California, the UC Office of the President (Office of Research), and the state of California. Additional government funding has been provided by the U.S. Dept. of Energy, the U.S. Dept. of State, the U.S. Dept. of Defense, the U.S. Institute of Peace, the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, Japan's National Institute for Research Advancement (NIRA), the Edmund S. Muskie Foundation, and the California Sea Grant College. Important foundation and corporate support has come from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the Intel Corporation, the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership, the W. Alton Jones Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Microsoft Corporation, the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ploughshares Fund, and the Smith Richardson Foundation.

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 UC system-wide research efforts within their areas of competency.

Peter F. COWHEY Director

Peter COWHEY is professor of political science at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) and in the Department of Political Science, UC San Diego. His major fields of research are international political economy, comparative foreign policy, and international relations theory. 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. In 1994 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.

Cowhey has published extensively on international telecommunications markets and regulation. He is author of *The Problems of Plenty: Energy Policy and International Politics* (U. California Press, 1984) and co-author of *When Countries Talk: International Trade in Telecommunications Services* (Ballinger, 1988); *Managing the World's Economy: The Consequences of Corporate Alliances* (Council on Foreign Relations Press, 1993); and *Structure and Policy in Japan and the United States: An Institutionalist Approach* (Cambridge U. Press, 1995).

William CHANDLER International Relations

William CHANDLER is professor of political science at UC San Diego. He completed his undergraduate education at Cornell University and

Management 2001 Research Directors

his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His research and teaching have concentrated on European affairs, with particular focus on German, French, and Italian politics as well as on issues of European integration. Chandler previously served as a guest professor in Germany at Tübingen and Oldenburg Universities. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of *German Politics*, a regional director of the Conference Group on German Politics, and has served on the board of directors of the Canadian Political Science Association. He is the author of *Public Policy and the Provincial Powers* (Mc-Graw-Hill, 1979), and co-editor of *Federalism and the Role of the State* (U. Toronto Press, 1987), and *Challenges to Federalism: Policy-Making in Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany* (Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, 1989). Chandler shares the position of research director of international relations with Miles Kahler.

Miles KAHLER International Relations

Miles KAHLER is Rohr Professor of Pacific International Relations at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego, and interim director of the IGCC-affiliated Institute for International, Comparative, and Area Studies (IICAS) at UC San Diego. From 1994–96 Kahler was Senior Fellow in International Political Economy at the Council on Foreign Relations. His publications include *Leadership Selection in the Major Multilaterals* (IE, 2001); *Legalization and World Politics* (co-editor, MIT Press, 2001); *Capital Flows and Financial Crisis* (ed., Cornell U. Press, 1998); and *International Institutions and the Political Economy of Integration* (Brookings, 1995). Kahler shares the position of research director of international relations with William Chandler.

Susan SHIRK International Security

Susan SHIRK is professor of political science at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) and in the Department of Political Science, UC San Diego. She is an Asia specialist, with an emphasis on Chinese politics, U.S.–China relations, and

Pacific international affairs. Shirk was IGCC's director from 1991–97, where she founded the Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue. From July 1997 to September 2000, she served as the deputy assistant secretary for China in the bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs in the U.S. Department of State. Shirk is the author of *How China Opened Its Door: The Political Success of the PRC's Foreign Trade and Investment Reforms* (Brookings, 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). She 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 Pentagon's Defense Policy Board, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Jeffrey VINCENT International Environmental Policy

Jeff VINCENT is professor of environmental and development economics at the Graduate School of

Financial Summary

INCOME Fiscal Year 2000–2001

INTRAMURAL FUNDS	\$2,216,837
UC Regents	\$ 895,641
Carry Forward	\$ 513,170
State of California	\$ 550,000
General Funds	\$ 250,026
Other income	\$ 8,000
EXTRAMURAL FUNDS	\$1,950,252
Carry Forward	\$ 297,611
Extramural Grants	\$1,652,641
TOTAL	\$4,167,089

EXPENDITURES Fiscal Year 2000–2001

Administration	\$ 944,610
Research/Extramural Grants/IGCC Grant	\$1,266,774
Awards to Campuses (Director's discretionary funds awarded to other campuses)	
Other Functions (Conferences, Travel, Advisory Committees, Teaching Seminars, Publications, Development)	\$ 376,099
Unexpended Extramural/Admin. Funds 2000–01	\$1,579,606
TOTAL	\$4,167,089

Management 2001 Steering Committee

International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), UC San Diego. He joined IGCC in 2001 after serving as a fellow at the Harvard Institute for International Development (1990–2001) and as an assistant professor at Michigan State University (1987–1990). His research focuses on national resource and environmental management in developing countries, in particular countries in Asia. In addition to his research, Vincent has extensive experience on policy-advising and capacity-building projects sponsored by the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, USAID, the UN Commission for Sustainable Development, the UN Development Program, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, and other international organizations. He is lead author of *Environment and Development in a Resource-Rich Economy: Malaysia Under the New Economic Policy* (Harvard Studies in International Development, 1997) and co-editor of the forthcoming *Handbook of Environmental Economics* (North-Holland, 2002).

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

Manuel PASTOR Jr., UC Santa Cruz, is the IGCC steering committee chair. Pastor is professor of Latin American and Latino Studies and director of the Center for Justice, Tolerance and Community at UC Santa Cruz. He has carried out research in U.S. urban issues and economic development strategies in Latin America. He is currently working on issues of environmental justice with the California Endowment and the California Policy Research Center. Pastor 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. Pastor's most recent books include *Modern Political Economy and Latin America: Theory and Policy* (Westview Press), co-edited with Jeffrey Frieden and Michael Tomz, and *Regions That Work: How Cities and Suburbs Can Grow Together* (U. of Minnesota Press), co-authored with Peter Dreier, Eugene Grigsby, and Marta Lopez-Garza.

UC Berkeley

Beth SIMMONS is associate professor in the Political Science Department at UC Berkeley. She received her Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1991. Her fields of interest include international relations, international political economy, and international law. Simmons' current research focus is on the effects of international law and institutions on state behavior and policy choice. Her publications include *Who Adjusts? Domestic Sources of Foreign Economic Policy During the Interwar Years, 1923–1939* (Princeton U. Press, 1994), winner of the 1995 APSA Woodrow Wilson Award for the best book published in the previous year in government, politics, or international relations. She has also published articles on international institutions in *International Organization* and *World Politics*.

UC Davis

Martin KENNY is professor of community studies and development in the Human and Community Development Department at UC Davis. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1984. His fields of interest include technology and regional development, Japanese foreign direct investment, labor relations, and biotechnology and society. He was the 2000 Arthur Andersen Distinguished Visitor Senior Project Director for the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy (BRIE) at UC Berkeley. His most recent books include *Understanding Silicon Valley: The Anatomy of an Entrepreneurial Region* (ed., Stanford, 2000); and *Beyond Mass Production: The Japanese System and Its Transfer to the United States*, coauthored with Richard Florida (Oxford, 1993).

UC Irvine

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 UC Irvine in 1995, she has pursued her long-term interests in transboundary environment and water policy. Among her publications on the subject are *Reflections on Water: New Approaches to Transboundary Conflicts and Cooperation* (MIT Press, 2000); and *Divided Waters: Bridging the U.S./Mexico Border* (co-author, U. of Arizona Press, 1995). She was the invited keynote speaker on institutional arrangements for the Second International River Management Symposium in Brisbane, Australia, in September 1999.

Management 2001 Steering Committee



IGCC campus program directors and steering committee members at their joint meeting in San Francisco, October 2002.

UC Los Angeles

Richard STEINBERG, School of Law, teaches international law and politics. He is also a senior research fellow and former project director at the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy (BRIE) at UC Berkeley. Steinberg was named a MacArthur Fellow in International Security Affairs at the Center for International Security Arms Control, Stanford University. He has also worked as assistant general counsel to the United States Trade Representative in Washington, D.C. In spring 1997, Professor Steinberg hosted a workshop on Trade and Environment in the Americas. The program featured speakers from universities, government offices, and private organizations throughout the Americas.

UC Riverside

Prof. Stephen CULLENBERG, chair of the Economics Department at UC Riverside, 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 a member of the editorial board for the journal *Rethinking Marxism*. His most recent publi-

cation is *Postmodernism, Economics, and Knowledge* (Routledge, 1997), co-edited with Jack Amariglio and David Ruccio.

UC San Diego

Andrew MACINTYRE is interim dean of the Graduate School of International Relations & Pacific Studies (IR/PS), and associate professor of Pacific International Affairs. He also directs IR/PS's ASEAN-Pacific Project. His fields of interest include Southeast Asian comparative political economy, with a regional focus on Indonesia. He has conducted extensive research in Indonesia, Thailand, South Korea, Vietnam, and the Philippines. MacIntyre served as Senior Lecturer at Griffith University, Brisbane, Australia, from 1990–1994. He joined IR/PS in 1994.

UC San Francisco

Judith JUSTICE, Institute for Health Policy, is associate professor of medical anthropology and health policy. Her research interests include international and domestic health policy, child health, reproductive health, comparative medical systems, the role of nongovernmental organizations and development, health beliefs and practices in Asia, and immigrant and refugee health. She was awarded the Fullbright Senior Scholars Grant in 1998–1999 for her work *Re-examining the Fit Between International Health Policies and Local Realities*.

UC Santa Barbara

Fredrik LOGEVALL, has taught in the History Department at UC Santa Barbara since 1992. His fields of interest are U.S. Foreign Relations and Twentieth-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 addition of two dozen eminent scholars from outside UC Santa Barbara over the past three years. Logevall received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1993. His recent publications include *Choosing War: The Lost Chance for Peace and the Escalation of War In Vietnam* (U. California Press, 1999). In 2000, he received the Pacific Coast Branch Book Award from the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association.

UC Santa Cruz

Nirvikar SINGH is professor of economics at UC Santa Cruz. His major fields of interest include political economy, public finance, federalism, economic development, technology change and growth, international and interstate water disputes, and water allocation. From 1992–1995, he served as chair of the Economics Department at Santa Cruz. In 1997, Singh served as a consultant to the World Bank

Management 2001

Campus Program Directory

on issues of local government reform and water issues in India. He is a referee for the National Science Foundation and the University of California Energy Institute.

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Eileen VERGINO, Center for Global Security Research, is deputy director responsible for helping to plan and implement studies in the Center, with an emphasis on examining the ways in which technology can enhance international security. Vergino is the former director of education programs at LLNL. She was responsible for creating, planning, developing, and implementing education outreach programs with regional and national impact for students and teachers from elementary school through graduate degree programs. She worked for over sixteen years as a seismologist in the LLNL Treaty Verification Program and has a degree in Geophysics from M.I.T.

Los Alamos National Laboratory

Kory BUDLONG-SYLVESTER, Nonproliferation and International Security Division, joined the Steering Committee in 2000. He is a technical staff member working on a variety of nonproliferation and arms control topics. He is currently LANL's principal investigator for a multi-laboratory project that supports the International Atomic Energy Agency in the area of integrated safeguards. Budlong-Sylvester received his Ph.D. from the Nuclear Engineering Department at M.I.T. in 1997.

Campus Program Directory

IGCC FUNDS CAMPUS PROGRAMS that promote undergraduate education, research, and community outreach on each UC campus. Each program is structured differently to best serve student, faculty, and local community audiences. Campus program activities include visiting lecturers, seminar series, minor certificate programs, graduate colloquia, and public sym-

posia. For more information, contact the respective campus office.

UC Berkeley

Institute of International Studies

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Michael J. Watts is professor of geography at UC Berkeley and the director of the Institute of International Studies (IIS), which is the IGCC-affiliated program at UC Berkeley. His research interests include development, food and natural resource policy, Third World political economy, political ecology, famine and other social effects of natural disasters, human rights and gender issues, peasant societies, 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.

UC Davis

Institute of Governmental Affairs

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Alan Olmstead is a professor in the UC Davis Economics Department and director of the Institute of Governmental Affairs (IGA), a UC Davis organized research unit. IGA serves as a research base for social science faculty in eight departments and schools on the UC Davis campus as well as for visiting scholars from throughout the United States and around the world. Olmstead and IGA agreed to house the UC Davis IGCC campus program beginning in 1994. Olmstead's research interests include economic history, technological change, financial markets, and public policy economics. His current research examines American agricultural history, agricultural productivity, induced innovation, and transition economics.

UC Irvine

Global Peace and Conflict Studies

<<http://hypatia.ss.uci.edu/gpacs/>>
3151 Social Science Plaza

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Wayne Sandholtz is a professor in the Department of Politics and Society at UC Irvine. In 1997, Sandholtz was appointed director of the Global Peace and Conflict Studies Program (GPACS), a UC Irvine organized research unit. GPACS has housed the UC Irvine IGCC campus program since its inception in 1983. Sandholtz's research and teaching interests emphasize international political economy, international institutions, and the European Union. He recently completed a project on European monetary integration and is currently researching the emergence of normative rules in international society.

UC Los Angeles

Burkle Center for International Relations

<<http://www.isop.ucla.edu/cir/>>
11383 Bunche Hall

Prof. Michael **INTRILIGATOR**, Director
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Ms. Rebecca **CARRERA**, Program Coordinator
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Michael Intriligator is professor of economics and director of the Center for International Relations, IGCC's affiliated campus program at UC Los Angeles. His research interests include economic theory, econometrics, health economics, and strategy and arms control. Intriligator is a widely translated author and editor, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the International Institute for Strategic Studies. As a member of these groups, he has produced analyses of arms races, arms control, nuclear proliferation, the outbreak of war, accidental nuclear war, and the nature of global security. He has also served as a consultant to the Center for National Security at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Management 2001 Campus Program Directory

UC Riverside

Program on Global Studies

Department of Political Science
Watkins Hall 2219

Prof. Juliann E. **ALLISON**, Co-Director
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juliann.allison@ucr.edu

Prof. Christopher **CHASE-DUNN**,
Co-Director
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Shayna **CONAWAY**

Center Administrator
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Juliann E. Allison is assistant professor of political science and co-director of the Program on Global Studies at UC Riverside. She received her Ph.D. from UCLA in 1995. She teaches international political economy and environmental politics. Professor Allison's most recent publications include "Trade Liberalization and the Natural Environment: Conflict or Opportunity?" in *Flash Points in Environmental Policy-making*, and "Birds of a Feather: Democratic Alliance Choices in the 20th Century," in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*. In addition to editing *Conflict, Cooperation, and Information*, she is currently completing *Following the Leader: Commitment and Leadership in International Air Quality Negotiations*.

Christopher Chase-Dunn is a Distinguished Professor of Sociology at UC Riverside and co-director of the Program on Global Studies. His recent research focuses on intersocietal systems, including both the modern global political economy and earlier regional world-systems. Chase-Dunn is the founder and co-editor of the electronic *Journal of World-Systems Research*. He is currently organizing an institute for Research on World-Systems.

UC San Diego

Institute for International Comparative and Area Studies

1206 Robinson Complex

Prof. Miles **KAHLER**, Director
(858) 534-3078
mkahler@ucsd.edu

The newly formed Institute for International Comparative and Area Studies

(IICAS) became the UCSD campus affiliate in December 2001. Its director, Miles Kahler, is a specialist in international relations and international political economy. His current research and teaching interests include globalization and governance, international relations of the Pacific region, the evolution of the nation-state, international institutions, and the political economy of international finance. Edited and authored publications include *Legalization and World Politics*, *Capital Flows and Financial Crises*, and *International Institutions and the Political Economy of Integration*. From 1994 to 1996 he was Senior Fellow in International Political Economy at the Council on Foreign Relations. Kahler is a member of the editorial board of *International Organization* and a member of the Executive Committee of the Program for International Studies in Asia.

UC San Francisco

Program in Health Science and Human Survival

<<http://www.ucsf.edu/global>>
Laurel Heights, Suite 485

Prof. Christie W. **KIEFER**, Director
(415) 476-7543
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Linda **TRACY**, Center Administrator
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Christie Keifer is a professor in the Department of Psychiatry at UC San Francisco and director of the Program in Health Science and Human Survival, the IGCC-affiliated campus program at UC San Francisco. The program offers the main international health courses available at UC San Francisco and sponsors a multi-campus (UC San Francisco, UC Berkeley and Stanford) International Health Interest Group which has over forty participating faculty. Kiefer's research interests include international health policy and health services delivery in developing nations.

UC Santa Barbara

Global Peace and Security Program

<<http://www.gisp.ucsb.edu/gps/>>
3045 Humanities and Social Sciences Building

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(805) 893-4718
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Debra **NASH**, Program Manager
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Mark Juergensmeyer is a professor and former chair of the Department of Sociology at UC Santa Barbara. Juergensmeyer is chair of the Global Peace and Security Program (GPS), IGCC's affiliated campus program at UC Santa Barbara. He also currently serves as director of the Global and International Studies Program at UC Santa Barbara, which houses GPS. His current research interests include the comparative study of religious terrorism, the study of the sociology of global religion, and ethnographic introductions to religion.

UC Santa Cruz

The Adlai E. Stevenson Program on Global Security

<<http://www2.ucsc.edu/cgirs/>>
260 Stevenson College

Prof. Alan **RICHARDS**, Director
(831) 459-4662
arr@cats.ucsc.edu

Lisa **NISHIOKA**, Assistant Director,
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Alan Richards is the campus program director for the Adlai Stevenson Program on Global Security at UC Santa Cruz. Richards is professor of economics at UC Santa Cruz. His principal research interests include agricultural development, rural labor markets and other human resource issues, and the political economy of governmental policy. He has written extensively on agriculture in economic development, Marxist economics, and the political economy of the Middle East. Richards served as an economic consultant for national governments and United Nations organizations in Egypt, Sudan, Jordan and Bangladesh. From 1989-1991, he was a visiting professor of economics at the American University in Cairo. Prior to joining UC Santa Cruz, Richards taught at the City University of New York and the University of Wisconsin.

Management 2001 Facilities

The Lawrence and Ewa Robinson Complex

THE ROBINSON BUILDING COMPLEX (RBC), home to IGCC's main administrative offices, sits on two acres at the northwest corner of UC San Diego. Located adjacent to the Institute of the Americas, the complex is a "campus within a campus," and houses both IGCC and the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), the only professional school of international affairs in the UC system. Structures include a 300-seat auditorium, a computer laboratory, lecture halls, the IR/PS Library, student commons, faculty offices, and an administration/student services building.

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.



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

Photo: Alan Decker



UC Washington Academic Center

Since 1997, IGCC has maintained offices in Washington, D.C., at the UC Washington Academic Center. The center moved to its brand-new facility at 1608 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, in October 2001. The eleven-story, mixed-use facility serves both as residence for almost 300 UC students and home to the University's academic programs in the nation's capital.

The center has several teaching venues, including a 96-seat auditorium on the first floor, a multipurpose room that can be subdivided into three classrooms, a computer lab, a distance learning lab, two seminar rooms, and four conference rooms. All venues have access to the building's extensive array of multimedia, network, Internet, and video-conferencing services. The auditorium is designed to be a showcase for distance learning technology. It is to be not only a teaching venue but also a place for lectures, academic symposia, forums of educators, national policymakers, and leaders, and virtual town meetings.

Visiting IGCC faculty and students may reserve short-term office space in advance by contacting Margaret Ray at the IGCC Washington office. Doctoral dissertation students and faculty using the Library of Congress holdings can make arrangements through IGCC for the use of study carrels in the Library's Jefferson Building.

The new UC Washington Academic Center at 1608 Rhode Island Avenue, NW.

Photo courtesy of UCDC.

Noteworthy IGCC Washington Event

LARRY BERMAN, AUTHOR of the highly acclaimed *No Peace, No Honor: Nixon, Kissinger, and Betrayal in Vietnam*, discussed the book and the research behind his conclusions on 25 October 2001 at an IGCC-sponsored event.

The event, one of many planned by the IGCC Washington office, was held at the newly-opened University of California Washington Academic Center. Attendees were among the first to participate in an event at the new facility, which will be officially dedicated in April 2002.

No Peace, No Honor offers extraordinary new documentary evidence, including North Vietnamese accounts of the secret talks, to reveal the true story behind the Vietnam peace process.

Larry BERMAN was appointed the first director of the UC Washington Academic Center in September 1999. Berman served as chairman of the UC Davis Political Science Department from 1989-1997. He

received his B.A. *magna cum laude* from the American University in Washington, D.C., and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1977. He became an assistant professor of political science at UC Davis the same year. Berman is the author or co-author of ten books and numerous articles. In addition, he has appeared on a number of broadcasts, including Bill Moyers' Public Broadcasting System series, "The Public Mind." In addition to his work in political science, Berman is an authority on integrating and reengineering liberal arts education with technology. He regularly presents seminars and workshops on the subject to educators across the United States, and has lectured in China, Germany, Israel, and the Netherlands on American politics, foreign policy, and multi-media technology in the classroom.



Larry BERMAN
Photo: Staff

Washington, D.C., 25 October 2001 *No Peace, No Honor*, by Larry Berman

PARTICIPANTS

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Noteworthy Announcements

Upcoming Deadlines

Doctoral Fellowships, Faculty Research Grants, and Washington, D.C, Graduate Internships in International Affairs (2002–03)

Applications for fellowships, research grants, and internships are available annually in mid-November from IGCC *Online* under “Campus Programs,” or through any of the nine UC campus program offices. These are available only to graduate students and faculty within the University of California system. Application deadlines are the end of January for internships and early February for dissertation fellowships and faculty research and teaching grants. Decisions are usually announced in mid-April. Applicants can find out more about IGCC funding opportunities by emailing IGCC-CP@ucsd.edu for a current schedule of campus-based informational workshops.

Visiting Scholar Program

IGCC’s visiting scholar program facilitates independent research by scholars on leave from their home institutions. The institute 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 relates to ongoing projects at IGCC or who plan to work directly with a faculty member at IGCC or the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, UC San Diego. 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. Deadlines are rolling, with award announcements from February through May 2002 for the 2002–03 academic year.

Noteworthy

Royal College of Defense Studies Luncheon. A tour party from the U.K. Royal College of Defense Studies (RCDS) visited IGCC on 24 September 2001 for a luncheon discussion chaired by IGCC Director Peter **COWHEY**. The RCDS is the pre-eminent British defense college. The group’s visit to the United States was part of a one-year course aimed at senior serving officers from the armed forces of a wide range of countries, as well as police officers and civilian officials. The course prepares participants to take up positions where they will provide advice to their respective governments on security policy. The group was led by British Air Vice Marshal Tony **NICHOLSON** and included representatives from the U.K. armed services and Ministry of Defense, as well as participants from Egypt, Korea, Israel, Turkey, and Ukraine.

Britain and America Working Together in a World in Crisis. IGCC sponsored a discussion 30 November 2001 with Sir Christopher **MEYER**, British Ambassador to the United States, at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, UC San Diego. The discussion was moderated by Prof. William **CHANDLER**, IGCC co-Research Director for International Relations.

Foreign Policy Trends in the Bush Administration. IGCC and the Canadian Center for Foreign Policy hosted a roundtable discussion on the Bush administration’s foreign policy at UC San Diego 20 March 2001. Presenters included Susan **SHIRK** (IGCC) on Asia and security issues, Richard **FEINBERG** (IR/PS) on summitry in the Americas, Herb **YORK** (Director Emeritus, IGCC) on ballistic missile defense, William **CHANDLER** (IGCC) on EU integration, and Peter

SMITH (Political Science, UC San Diego) on democracy in Latin America. The event provided analysis of key foreign policy issues and an opportunity to build capacity in Canada and the United States for informed public engagement in foreign policy development.

New IGCC Washington Staff. IGCC is pleased to introduce Joseph **MCGHEE**, the new IGCC Washington Representative. McGhee serves as the key liaison between IGCC scholars and the policy community in Washington, D.C. He has been busy organizing events to bring IGCC research to policymakers, implementing programs for UC faculty and students at UCDC, and developing relationships between IGCC, government, nongovernmental organizations and foundations in Washington. McGhee has over 20 years of experience in international affairs. He most recently served as a European Security Affairs Consulate to the U.S. State Department.

We are also pleased to introduce McGhee’s assistant, Program Coordinator Margaret **RAY**, who joined the Washington office on 27 November 2001. Ray recently graduated from New College, Sarasota, Florida, with a combined undergraduate degree in International Studies and Spanish. She looks forward to working closely with IGCC in San Diego.

