

Annual Report
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“...such a Center, symbolizing and strengthening the fruitful relations between the world of learning and world of public affairs, would be a suitable memorial to the spirit of Woodrow Wilson...”

From the Chairman and the President and Director

We count it a singular privilege to lead the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars—a unique institution of advanced research that makes valuable contributions to the dialogue of democracy.

The American people—and others around the world—know the United States has huge challenges to tackle on issues such as war, the environment, and immigration. Cynics decry a media that often values spin and sound bites over substantive dialogue; a politics that is crippled by partisanship and awash in money; even an academy where disagreements at times lead to accusations of suspect motives. And the cynics have a point. It's not hard to find evidence that our public discourse has gotten off track.

But evidence to the contrary is on display every day at the Wilson Center, evidence that counters the cynicism permeating our country. The idea is simple. Here at

the Wilson Center, all views are heard and lively discussions are held. Nobody's motivation is called into question. Scholars are encouraged to perform fact-based research, not to conform to any particular partisan or ideological agenda. The views presented compete in the marketplace of ideas, as pragmatic solutions are sought.

Our core mission is to build bridges of understanding where, too often, there is division. First, we bridge divides between sectors. Policymakers, scholars, scientists, journalists, and businesspeople all benefit when they can meet and learn from one another. Second, we bridge divides between cultures. In the 21st century, you're not going to understand challenges shaped by globalization unless you bring people together across cultures and national borders, which is one reason we welcome a diverse group of scholars and fellows from around the world.

Third, we bridge divides between viewpoints. We reject the notion that solutions to our problems can be found by digging ourselves deeper into ideological trenches. The complexity and number of challenges we confront demand that people of different beliefs, backgrounds, and perspectives talk together about what to do. At the Wilson Center, we seek solutions by reaching out to all, by "borrowing all the brains" we can find, in Wilson's phrase.

We are fortunate to have a dedicated and active Board of Trustees that has provided extraordinary leadership throughout the year. Whether by conceiving of or participating in events, setting policy, or determining priorities for the Center, this highly accomplished and diverse group of individuals surely is the envy of every institution in Washington. This year, we welcomed Susan Hutchison, Executive Director of the Charles Simonyi Fund for Arts and Sciences in Seattle, Washington,

to our already talented Board; she brings a wealth of experience in journalism to the Center's leadership.

None of our achievements would be possible without the Wilson Center's brilliant, talented, and dedicated staff. The number of meetings and conferences held annually more than tripled from about 200 in 1998 to roughly 800 now, and the number of visiting scholars has increased from under 100 to more than 150. The Center's scholarship has produced some 1,600 books in its 40-year history, many published through the Woodrow Wilson Center Press—celebrating its 20th anniversary this year—and the *Wilson Quarterly*, the Center's flagship publication, has a record-breaking circulation of over 70,000. The Center's award-winning radio program *dialogue*, broadcast throughout the world, continues to provide the public with expert opinions on pressing issues. Our newsletter, *Centerpoint*, continues to



Left to Right/ Wilson Center President and Director Lee H. Hamilton

Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph B. Gildenhorn

enlighten more than 10,000 readers each month. And our website, wilsoncenter.org, attracts 100,000 unique visitors per month, a four-fold increase since 2000.

But these numbers alone do not do justice to the men and women who make the Wilson Center so great. Their qualities were on full display during the most trying moments of 2007. In December 2006, the Iranian government prevented Haleh Esfandiari, director of the Center's Middle East Program, from leaving the country after a short visit to see her ailing mother. In May, the authorities imprisoned her, subjecting her to almost four months of solitary confinement in Iran's notorious Evin Prison. She endured repeated interrogations, and her captors denied her access to her family and her attorney. Never a day went by without the Wilson Center staff thinking of her, praying for her, working toward her release, and anticipating the day when she would once more walk these halls.

How gratifying it was to feel the support for Haleh that poured out from beyond the Wilson Center's walls. Thousands called for her release. International organizations—including the United Nations, the European Union, and the International Committee for the Red Cross—foreign diplomats, NGOs, journalists, American politicians, international leaders, scores of governments from Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, and Asia far too numerous to name here, offered their help and encouragement—most of it unsolicited—a testament to the benevolence Haleh inspires. An informal committee from outside the Center of roughly a dozen members made the goal of obtaining Haleh's release a top priority in their lives. The "Free Haleh" website raised awareness and galvanized individuals around the world. We welcomed Haleh back to the Center in September, and every day since we have been

reminded of her contribution to our lives, both professionally and personally.

Throughout Haleh's ordeal, we received tremendous leadership and support from the Wilson Council and its indomitable president Sam Donaldson, who joined us on September 10, as we welcomed Haleh back to the Center, greeting her with silence, applause, tears, joy, and our deepest gratitude for the way her example inspired family and friends. The Council's support of all Center activities is central to the Center's growth and success.

This year, our programs tackled some of the country's and world's most challenging issues with remarkable intellectual vigor. For example, leading foreign policy experts explored the shared interests driving transatlantic relations, but also current strains on U.S.-European relations, in a two-day conference titled, "Does the West Still Exist?" We welcomed Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salih, who discussed the myriad challenges facing his war-torn country. The Division of U.S. Studies hosted a conference debating the definition of torture and the application of coercive techniques in interrogation—a case where public dialogue is vital to ensure that our actions stay true to our ideals. The Division of International Security Studies co-sponsored two workshops with the Los Alamos National Laboratory on the growing demand for, and security risks of, nuclear energy. And the Kennan Institute hosted a conference dedicated to the legacy of George F. Kennan, one of America's most influential foreign policy strategists.

Around the country and around the world, people are taking notice of our gifted scholars and their contributions. Alasdair Roberts, a former fellow, received three awards—including the 2006 National Academy of Public Administration's Louis Brownlow Book Award—for *Blacked Out: Government Secrecy in the Information Age*. Jeffrey Herf

received a National Jewish Book Award for *The Jewish Enemy: Nazi Propaganda during World War II and the Holocaust*, which he completed at the Center. Shmuel Eisenstadt, a guest scholar in 1998, received the 2006 Holberg International Memorial Prize for outstanding scholarly work in the arts and humanities. And these are just a few of the avalanche of awards and recognitions our fellows and scholars have received.

On the fundraising front, the Wilson Center has traveled the globe, honoring world leaders in politics, business, and public service, sharply increasing the percentage of Center funds raised from the private sector. In Calgary, Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service. In New York, Singapore's first prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew, was honored for his lifelong commitment to his country. And the Center recognized Japanese automotive innovator Shoichiro Toyoda, chairman of Toyota Motor Corporation, with the Award for Corporate Citizenship in Tokyo, which spurred a Japan Initiative within our Asia Program. Awards dinners in Brazil, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and Mexico testify to the Center's global reach. And we are of course grateful to the U.S. Congress and the president for the resources, direction, and guidance they provide.

Ideas have never been subject to the boundaries of states, but in a dangerous world riven by conflict, global dialogue must flourish. We like to think the Wilson Center has long been ahead of the curve in its embrace of dialogue and the scholar's pursuit of truth. Each year, we are confident the Wilson Center will continue to be an intellectual trailblazer with a global reach, much like its namesake.

Joseph B. Gildenhorn
Chairman

Lee H. Hamilton
President and Director

8 / “Sometimes people call me an idealist.
Well, that is the way I know I am an American.”

WOODROW WILSON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919



“None of our achievements would be possible without the Wilson Center’s brilliant, talented, and dedicated staff.”

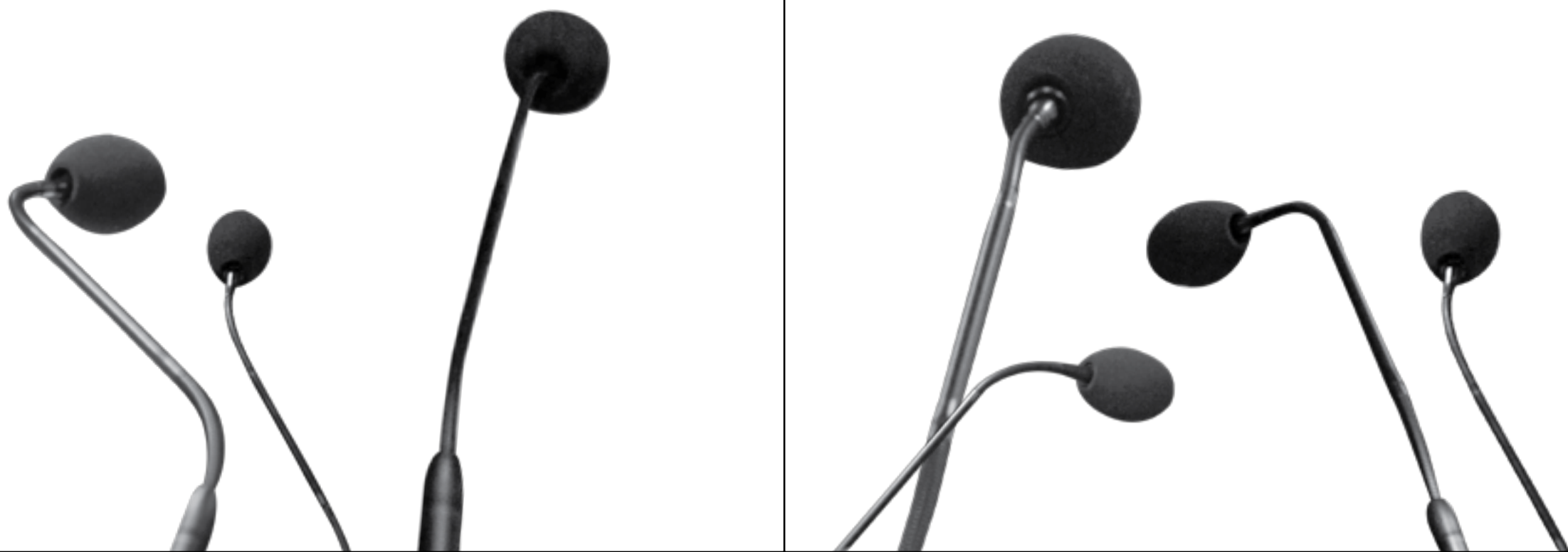
“I don’t think you can make peace sustainable anywhere unless people come to understand that collaboration . . . with their competitors is in their own self-interest.”

“Indian Americans have now realized the power of mobilization and they are trying to be much more organized around the 2008 elections.”

“Energy security goes beyond technology. It also involves sea lanes, geopolitical security, and competition among India, China, and the United States.”

“The costs of acting on climate change are outweighed by the costs of not acting.”

Mario Vargas Llosa told the conference that while this tendency has generated magnificent literary production, it has had adverse effects in the political arena.



Rivals to Partners

New Programming Trains
Old Enemies for Peace



Peace agreements and peace-keeping initiatives have often been disappointing failures in the last decades of the 20th century and in the first several years of the 21st. While diplomats at times succeed in forging peace agreements between warring parties, a lasting peace often remains elusive. For the past several years, the Wilson Center's Project on Leadership and Building State Capacity has focused on the challenge of building sustainable peace within post-war countries and in those undergoing political transitions.

Howard Wolpe, director of the Leadership Project, says that conventional approaches to peace building are deeply flawed if they focus only on aid and institutional structures but neglect the mindsets of and the rapport between the leaders of the contending parties. "I don't think you can make peace sustainable anywhere," he says, "unless political and civil society leaders come to understand that collaboration with others, even with their competitors, is in their own self-interest." He emphasized that building relationships and a collaborative ability among the protagonists are necessary prerequisites to the kind of

healthy political competition that we accept as a component of any democratic society.

Wolpe was President Clinton's special envoy to the Great Lakes region of Africa, and in that role, he participated in peace processes in Burundi and in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. As a Wilson Center scholar in the Africa Program, he was asked by the World Bank for help on post-conflict reconstruction initiatives in Africa's Great Lakes region.

Assisted by the World Bank, USAID and others, Wolpe led a team of the Center's Africa Program staff in 2002 that designed and launched the Burundi Leadership Training Program. Burundi's long-running civil war between Tutsi and Hutu factions had devastated the country, and Wolpe decided it was exactly the right place to demonstrate a new approach to post-conflict reconstruction that would hold more promise for yielding sustainable peace. "There's no place that was more difficult than Burundi," says Wolpe. "You had recurring inter-communal massacres and then a civil war, and more than one-third of the population had been displaced.

“I don’t think you can make peace sustainable anywhere unless people come to understand that collaboration . . . with their competitors is in their own self-interest.”

HOWARD WOLPE

While a peace agreement had been signed, the leaders remained mistrustful and suspicious of each other. Few thought the peace process would be sustainable.”

Wolpe outlined a long-term training program for strategically selected key leaders that would have four objectives:

- First, to build among the leaders a recognition of their interdependence and the value of collaboration.
- Second, to restore trust and confidence in each other and, thereby, strengthen their relationships.
- Third, to strengthen their communications and negotiating skills, so as to facilitate problem solving rather than confrontation.
- Fourth, to generate a new consensus on “the rules of the game,” including how power should be organized and shared, and who should be at the table when decisions are made.

Ninety-five key Burundian leaders from all sectors of society were identified for the grand experiment. They included politicians, rebel and military leaders, important figures from the media, business, academia, churches, women’s groups, human rights groups, and others. “We got everyone to buy in,” said Wolpe, “from the most extremist Tutsi to the most extremist Hutu and everyone in between.” The program included role playing, simulations and interactive exercises to improve negotiating skills, communications, and the analysis of conflict. Within six months, “we’d built a remarkable degree of cohesion among these former bitter enemies,” he said, “so much so that the Tutsi army and Hutu rebel leaders asked

us to immediately begin training their military commanders to prepare for the ceasefire they were about to sign.”

In subsequent months, Burundians asked Wolpe’s team, which now included CMPartners from Boston and ESSEC/IRENE from Paris, to train the high command of both the army and national police, ex-combatants who monitored the disarmament process, political party leaders, parliamentary leaders, and others. The newly elected president himself and members of his cabinet participated in the training program in 2005.

At the Wilson Center, what had formerly been called the Conflict Prevention Project formally became the Leadership Program, which included on-the-ground initiatives to help new leaders reconstruct stable societies and prevent future fighting.

And success built success. In Congo, the Kinshasa-based diplomatic community asked Wolpe’s Africa Program to design and initiate a similar training program. It was launched in January of 2006 with broad-based international support. This year, Congolese leaders asked the Center to organize training for belligerents in the country’s especially volatile North and South Kivu regions, and Wolpe says he hopes to extend that process to the Congolese national army. As this initiative has expanded, the Leadership Program was redesigned to encompass the new activities, particularly as they began to go beyond the regional mandate of the Africa Program, and when the United Nations and the U.S. Ambassador to Liberia asked the Center to bring the project to Liberia, that was done

under the auspices of the Leadership Project. An April 2006 workshop brought together former warlords and newly elected political leaders for the first post-election initiative designed to help reconcile the country’s fragmented population. Additional training activities are planned there in the months ahead. The World Bank has also asked the Leadership Project to design an initiative in troubled Timor-Leste, a project that got underway in September 2007.

In addition to in-country training, the Leadership Project has sought to attract a wider audience to its program that addresses conflict by using interactive processes to foster cohesion among leaders. Two years ago, the Wilson Center hosted a three-day workshop in Washington, D.C. that introduced professional trainers, diplomats, and academics—from the United States, Canada, Africa, and Europe—to the Leadership Project’s training strategies. Wolpe explained that diplomats who have access to national leaders and understand the politics of divided societies usually do not have much know-how about such peace-building techniques. On the other hand, professional trainers who do have those skills do not have access to national leaders and have little in-depth knowledge about the political context. “We’re trying to create a new synergy,” said Wolpe, “to help create more holistic, more effective peace-building interventions either for conflict prevention or for post-conflict reconstruction.”

In 2005, the Leadership Project also assembled a working group composed of government officials, international experts, academics, and others to study the impacts of previous efforts that used interactive methods among leaders to prevent new conflicts and avoid relapsed conflicts in post-war situations. The group met periodically to examine the cases not only of Burundi, but also Cyprus, Estonia, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Tajikistan. A book about the results of these methods is to be published in 2008. It will include recommendations about the most productive ways to carry out these methods and to integrate them into the overall international efforts to achieve enduring peace. The Project also has organized public forums and professional meetings on the general subject of what is effective in conflict prevention and resolution in divided societies and fragile states, and it has published occasional papers.

In the future, Wolpe hopes his peace-building techniques will continue to be extended to other parts of the world, although he acknowledges that in a country like Iraq, at this particular moment, “it’s very hard to see how you’d manage to get the right people into the room.” However, he firmly believes his techniques “would work anywhere” in the world if certain basic conditions are in place. As Wolpe puts it, “We see our role as that of facilitators trying to help provide the space, the training, the communications and negotiating techniques that will enable belligerent parties to a conflict to fashion their own solutions.”



Left to Right/ Congolese Army representatives participate in a simulated society exercise, part of the Africa Program’s leadership training initiative.

Howard Wolpe, director of the Africa Program

Indian Americanism

Indian-American Cultural Identity
and Political Activism

Prema Kurien grew up in a multicultural society, and perhaps that's why she has always been fascinated by ethnic groups. Her interest in the subject began many years ago in Madras (now Chennai) in south India. "Even as a child," she says, "I wondered why people do things differently, although in India we took ethnicity for granted."

As a 2007 Woodrow Wilson Center fellow, Kurien is still asking questions about different ethnic groups and is still seeking to find out just how ethnicity shapes the behavior of different groups and individuals.

Now an associate professor of sociology at Syracuse University, Kurien first came to the United States in the 1980's for graduate study at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. For her doctoral dissertation, Kurien studied three different Indian ethnic groups in Kerala, India. "I looked at their different patterns of migration to the Middle East," she said, "and what they did with the money they earned there." She found that ethnicity has a discernible effect on decision-making and leads to striking differences in patterns of migration

and social change. Her findings were published in her first book, *Kaleidoscopic Ethnicity: International Migration and the Reconstruction of Community Identities in India* (Rutgers University Press, 2002), co-winner of a 2003 book award from the American Sociological Association.

Kurien then shifted her emphasis to Indian groups in the United States, who first began immigrating in large numbers in the mid-1960s, after Congress enacted a new immigration law. The legislation lifted quotas on Asian immigration and established new rules that eased entry for those with professional qualifications in science and technology.

The Indians who came to the U.S. under those provisions were, for the most part, highly educated, fluent in English, and from urban backgrounds. A second wave of Indian immigrants was granted entry under family reunification provisions, and many of them were less skilled than those in the first group. In the last 10 or 15 years, many Indians have gained entry as computer data programmers for the information technology sector or as students.



Wilson Center Fellow
Prema Kurien

According to the Census Bureau, there are now about 2.3 million Indian Americans in the United States, and they are the country's fastest growing immigrant group.

According to Kurien, she wanted to find out "how Indian religious groups in the United States develop ethnic identities, what role religion plays in constructing identity, and whether religion or cultural identity changes over time." The project took her more than 10 years in all, and her second book, *A Place at the Multicultural Table: The Development of an American Hinduism* (Rutgers University Press, 2007), discusses both "devotional Hinduism and a more political Hinduism that mobilizes on the basis of a Hindu identity."

During her research for that book, Kurien became aware of different patterns of political activism among various Indian American groups. "A lot of these groups were trying to influence policies and policymakers on the national level," she said, "and I wanted to see how this was going to develop." That's when she applied for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. "I knew this was going to be a very difficult project," she said, "because the people involved are influential people ... and having the Woodrow Wilson name behind me would be very important." During her time at the Wilson Center, Kurien conducted more than 42 interviews with policy experts at various think tanks, with Indian-

American political activists in the Washington, D.C. area, and with leaders of Indian-American groups elsewhere. She also made a number of "crucial contacts" that will facilitate her research in coming months and years. "It's been very important for me to be in the District of Columbia," she says. "I couldn't have done this project any other way."

As her research at the Wilson Center progressed, Kurien's initial concepts shifted somewhat. "My opinions certainly have changed," she says. "One of the things I learned is that the literature on ethnic politics uses one type of model, and the Jewish model is seen as the paradigm case." She explained that Jewish groups tend to coalesce around a possible existential crisis facing the homeland, and that is "the yardstick against which other types of ethnic politics have been measured."

In contrast, Indian-American groups have other ideas about the meaning of ethnic identity and therefore organize in very different ways. Kurien found that first generation Indians in the United States tend to organize around India-based issues or aim to strengthen Indian-American relations. Second generation Indian Americans are "more Americanized," she says, and tend to mobilize around domestic U.S. issues like education, health care, and crime. Those who are doctors want to contribute to the health care debate, and I.T.

"Indian Americans have now realized the power of mobilization and they are trying to be much more organized around the 2008 elections."

PREMA KURIEN

professionals want a voice in U.S. technology policies. "Second generation Indian Americans see ethnicity as a matter of a cultural identity that binds them together but does not necessarily tie them to India and Indian issues," she said.

There are also South Asian political groups that organize around common concerns and interests like opposition to racial profiling and support for undocumented immigrants. Kurien says that these groups, which may include Indians, Sri Lankans, Pakistanis, and others, "identify with a common cultural identity that overrides national differences."

As the various groups have matured, they're taking a more active role in politics. The recent U.S.-India nuclear agreement, under which the U.S. will supply India with nuclear fuel and technology for peaceful purposes, brought together many different Indian-American leaders and groups to lobby in favor of the deal. "It was a very important watershed in Indian-American politics," says Kurien. "Indian Americans have now realized the power of mobilization and they are trying to be much more organized around the 2008 elections."

Some groups have already coalesced around specific candidates: Indian Americans for Hillary, South Asians for Hillary, South Asians for Obama. There is also an Indian-American

Republican Council and an Indian-American Republican PAC. American politicians are certainly taking notice. "They are very aware of the wealth that some Indian Americans can generate, and they are wooing Indian Americans from what I hear and see," says Kurien. A 2007 fundraiser in New York City alone brought in two million dollars for Hillary Clinton.

As she continues her research, Kurien has concluded that Indian-American groups in the United States are just as diverse as the society she knew as a child. While at the Wilson Center, she contacted many groups across the United States, and she's now doing case studies of Indian-American activism in the Washington, D.C. area, in California's Silicon Valley, and in the greater New York-New Jersey region. She's also planning to talk with Indian-American politicians, and she'll return to Washington D.C. for in-depth interviews at the U.S. Congress.

There's a forthcoming book based on the research that Kurien began at the Wilson Center, and many articles before it is published. The target audience for the journal articles includes scholars in political science, sociology, American studies, and ethnic studies who have an interest in immigrant or ethnic political behavior. The book's audience is wider: in addition to scholars, it includes policymakers, Indian Americans, other ethnic groups, and anyone interested in American ethnic politics.

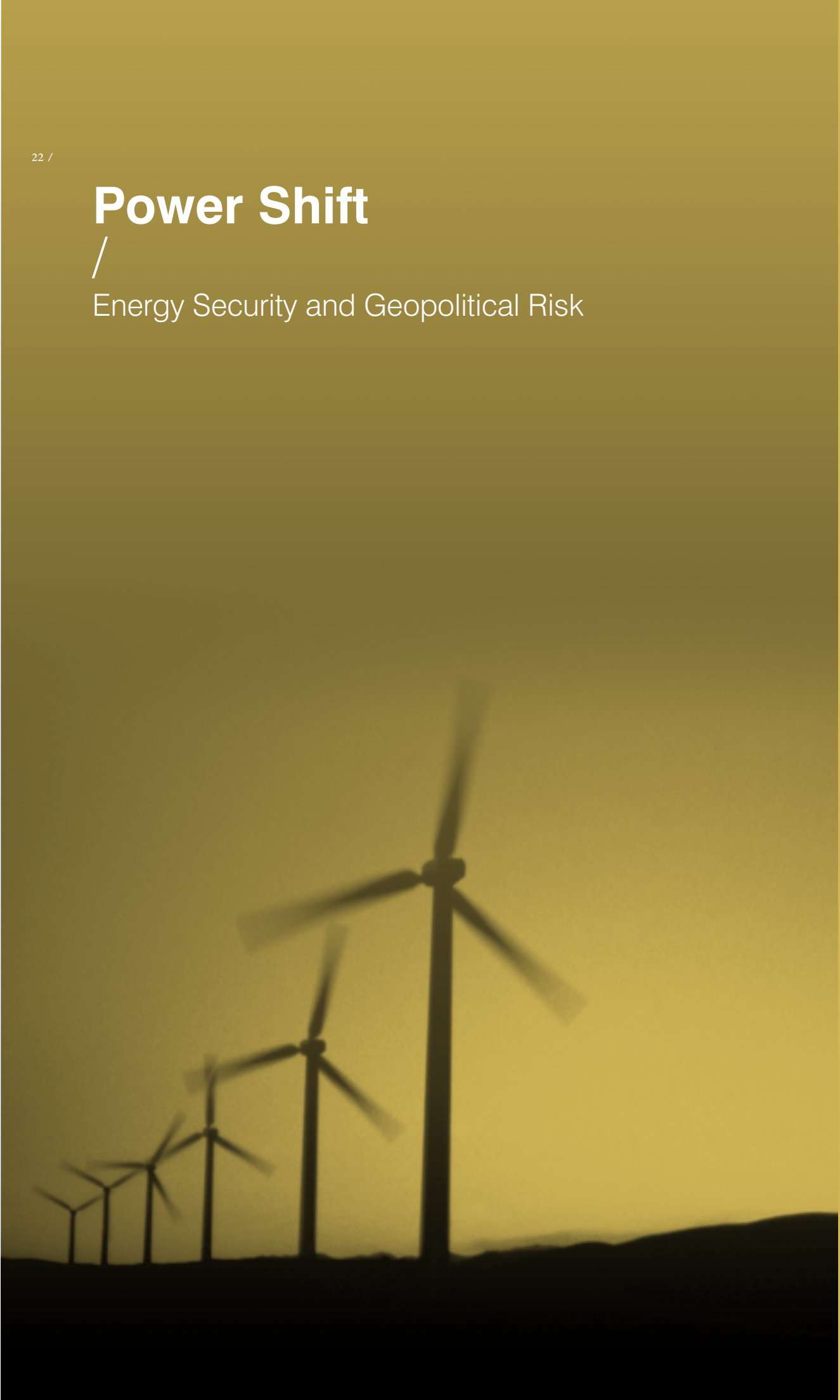
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Power Shift

/ Energy Security and Geopolitical Risk



An April conference on Energy Security in Northeast Asia, co-sponsored by the Wilson Center, underlined many of the major issues that are the focus of the Center's new program, the Global Energy Initiative (GEI). Although the Wilson Center has long been concerned about the twin problems of energy security and sustainability, increasing worries about global warming and energy supplies have created an urgent need for new ideas and new solutions that will be addressed under the aegis of the GEI.

Kent Hughes, director of the Program on Science, Technology, America, and the Global Economy, and GEI's consulting director, says the new program is a "center-wide initiative with a center-wide focus" that brings together the many individual Wilson Center programs that explore the energy issue. The new initiative is studying alternative energy technologies, the geopolitical ramifications of energy security, and it is also encouraging a dialogue among politicians, scholars, and leaders in the private sector to find practical strategies for the 21st century.

Hughes says one of the GEI's main concerns is alternative energy sources. "We are also looking at what many people think is the fifth or sixth source of energy, which is efficiency," he says, "and we are looking at cooperative efforts, both in terms of technology and distribution."

The Energy Security Conference took place in connection with a Wilson Center awards dinner in Tokyo, where Mrs. Sadako Ogata, the former UN High Commissioner for Refugees, received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service. The Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship was presented to Dr. Shoichiro Toyoda for his outstanding business career and his leadership of the Toyota Motor Corporation. The Wilson Center also announced a new Japan Programming Initiative that will feature more events, speakers, and lectures relevant to Japan and U.S.-Japanese relations. It also includes a program to encourage more Japanese scholars to come to the Wilson Center and conduct research that will strengthen American understanding of Japanese history, politics, culture, and economics.

“Energy security goes beyond technology. It also involves sea lanes, geopolitical security, and competition among India, China, and the United States.”

KENT HUGHES

The conference program in Tokyo came at the suggestion of the Japan Bank for International Cooperation, co-sponsor of the conference, and guests included senior individuals from the public and private sectors with an interest in the subject. “The Japanese were very interested in the question of energy security,” said Hughes, “which goes beyond technology. It also involves sea lanes and geopolitical security and the competition for resources among India, China, and the United States, because we are such a major energy user.”

Speakers included Howard Baker, former U.S. ambassador to Japan; Mikkel Herberg, research director of the Asian Energy Security Program at the National Bureau of Asian Research in Seattle; Lincoln Bloomfield, Jr., former assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs; Harufumi Mochizuki, director general of Japan’s Agency for Natural Resources and Energy, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry; and Masahisa Naitoh, chairman and CEO of Japan’s Institute of Energy Economics.

According to Hughes, there were “definitely some common themes” at the conference. “The American panelists saw that the concerns identified by North-east Asians were very much similar to the challenges facing the rest of the world,” he says. While the Japanese participants were interested in cooperation between the United States and Japan on an energy research agenda, Hughes says “there was a common feeling—quoting Mr. Naitoh—that oil is a strategic good, not just a commodity. And everyone recognized that there are geopolitical risks.”

All of the American participants raised the issue of energy nationalism, which is creating anxieties among Asian countries about secure supplies of oil and gas to fuel their economies. “That’s something we have to recognize,” says Hughes. He explained that rising energy prices have given a lot of foreign policy flexibility to energy producers like Russia, Venezuela, and Iran, and consuming nations need to be prepared for the possibility of eventual supply disruptions or perhaps oil prices as high as \$150 a barrel.

The U.S. panelists also raised the issue of the emerging economic power of China, India, and Brazil, all of whom are now important actors in the global economy. Lincoln Bloomfield noted these three nations are among many others “demanding their own opportunity to overcome poverty and human suffering.”

Kent Hughes notes that China and India both have enormous deposits of coal, which they are likely to use, despite the global warming problem. “It is imperative for us to really think about clean coal,” says Hughes, “because we are going to see India and China using their coal.” He says there are “different levels of confidence” about coal sequestration or gasification, and at the very least, “the world needs a transition period to minimize the added carbon emissions that come with the conventional use of coal” while alternative energy sources are under development.

Another alternative discussed at the conference was nuclear energy. Former Ambassador Howard Baker encouraged its development as an “integral part of the energy mix to meet the ever increasing demand for energy.” He noted the Bush Administration’s proposal for a Global Nuclear Energy Partnership, in which countries with advanced nuclear technologies would supply fuel and reactors to non-nuclear countries and minimize the risk of nuclear proliferation.

The United States has not built a new nuclear power plant since the Three Mile Island disaster more than 30 years ago, but it is now seriously considering new reactors to produce electricity. Kent Hughes says Japan is also “seriously committed to nuclear energy as one alternative,” and China has plans for a number of nuclear power plants. In fact, he says, China’s Tsinghua University, known as “the MIT of China,” is working with MIT itself on a new pebble bed technology to eliminate the possibility of a nuclear meltdown.

Several conference speakers raised the issue of rising global transportation costs and called for new efforts to develop alternative fuels. Kent Hughes notes that the Wilson Center recently looked at congressional consideration of a new U.S. farm bill and its impact on international trade policy. While representatives from some farm states are supporting the development of corn-based ethanol,

Hughes says conference panelists found that corn is actually a less efficient source of ethanol than sugar cane. In addition, rising corn prices have put upward pressure on foodstuffs in general, and he says “poor people in Mexico are feeling the impact on the price of tortillas, so you really have to think through the full impact of new policies.”

As the Global Energy Initiative proceeds, Hughes says it will focus on many related subjects, from alternative energy to climate change to the difficulties of implementing new energy policies. He is working with the U.S. Energy Department on a conference with high-level CEOs to discuss efficiency and alternative energy sources. And he would like to bring in experts from several universities for a series of conferences to “stimulate awareness in Washington about research activities across the nation” and find ways to collaborate on productive solutions.

Hughes believes the United States needs to focus on energy in the same way the country focused on the space race after the former Soviet Union put the first satellite into orbit in 1957. “It’s one of the most important issues we face,” he says. “It’s a national security issue for some, an issue of saving the planet for others, and for another group, it’s a moral issue when there are billions of people living on the cliff of poverty.” This issue is going to be a central one at the Wilson Center for many years to come.

Left to Right/ Kent Hughes, director of the Program on Science, Technology, America and the Global Economy

Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Howard Baker at the Tokyo Conference on Energy Security

Sadako Ogata (left), Ambassador Howard Baker (center), and Shoichiro Toyoda (right) at the Wilson Center Public Service Awards dinner in Tokyo



The Climate Down Under

/
Australian Politics of Climate
Change Look Like Ours

Climate change is making headlines all around the world: searing heat waves in Europe, Britain's worst floods in 50 years, deepening drought in the Amazon, melting polar ice caps, disappearing glaciers in the Andes, mammoth forest fires in Malaysia and Florida's Everglades. For the past several years, the Wilson Center has brought together leading figures to explore the responses to these dramatic environmental phenomena and how they are affecting governments, people, and ecosystems worldwide.

In 2007 alone, the Wilson Center sponsored a forum on national security and the threat of climate change; hosted talks on bilateral cooperation between the United States and Canada to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; assembled a panel of experts to examine the scientific evidence behind climate change; and discussed new nuclear power plants as possible alternatives to fossil fuel energy sources.

One of the Wilson Center's most comprehensive events on climate change took place last March in Melbourne, Australia, at a conference titled, "Meeting the Challenge of Climate Change." The conference was organized in honor of Nobel Laureate Professor Peter Doherty, who received a Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service for his distinguished career in biomedical research and education; and philanthropists Richard and Jean Pratt, who received a Woodrow

Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship. Mr. Pratt is chairman of Visy Industries, which has been widely recognized for its strong environmental record.

The meeting attracted an audience of more than 100 politicians, journalists, business executives, academics, and representatives of environmental groups at a time when climate change was taking center stage in Australia. According to Geoffrey Dabelko, director of the Wilson Center's Environmental Change and Security Program, "It turned out that the climate issue was really reaching a crescendo in Australian political discussions that week." He explained that the conference coincided with a speech in Australia by Britain's Sir Nicholas Stern, who had released a report on the economics of climate change calling for an "urgent global response" to combat the "serious global threat" of climate change.

At the same time, Australia itself had already experienced significant changes in weather patterns: rising temperatures, changing rainfall patterns, and risks to coral reefs, wetlands, and alpine ecosystems. Those factors raised the profile of the issue across the country and spurred a debate about the consequences of climate change and what to do about it. The issue took on even more urgency when this year's catastrophic drought gave all Australians a taste of what climate change may have in store for the entire continent.

At the Melbourne conference, geographers Jon Barnett of the University of Melbourne and Peter Christoff of the Australian Conservation Association outlined some of the threats that may lie ahead. Barnett said global mean surface temperatures are projected to rise between 1.1 and 6.4 degrees centigrade this century, an event that could cause severe water shortages in northern China, soil erosion in East Timor's mountains, and severe droughts, floods, and forest fires elsewhere. Christoff warned that a temperature increase of only two degrees would induce a sharp decline in crop yields and the extinction of 15 to 40 percent of the world's species.

Barnett projected a rise this century in global mean sea level between 18 and 59 centimeters, but if ice sheets melt, sea levels will rise at least one meter. He noted that climate change is now the main security threat facing many of Australia's island neighbors—Kiribati, the Marshall Islands, Tokelau, and Tuvalu—which are entirely composed of coral atolls.

Both speakers called on Australia to ratify the 1997 Kyoto Protocol on global climate change, and Barnett urged the government to take a leadership role in developing an effective post-Kyoto agreement. Australia and the United States lead the industrialized nations in per capita emissions of carbon dioxide. Australia's newly elected government ratified the Kyoto agreement on December 3.

Conference participants focused on cooperation between governments and the private sector in any scheme to combat climate change. Tony Wood of Origin Energy, Australia's second-largest energy company, urged the government to adopt clear regulations on greenhouse gas emissions so that the private sector can make sound investment decisions. "We're convinced there's a benefit in acting early," he said, "and the costs of acting on climate change are outweighed by the costs of not acting."

John Thwaites, deputy premier of the state of Victoria and minister for water, environment, and climate change, said Victoria has already agreed to slash greenhouse gas emissions by 60 percent from 2000 levels within 50 years. He called for leadership at local, state, national, and international levels to deal with the effects of climate change. He also urged creation of a carbon pricing system to establish a cost for greenhouse gas emissions, financial incentives to promote private sector investment in low-carbon technologies, and more research into alternative energy sources.

Dabelko says the Australian conference is yet another sign that opinions about climate change are swiftly moving in a new direction. "We're in a different place than we were a year ago," he says, due to many different factors. A new report in February by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change concluded that climate change is "unequivocal" and said there is an urgent need for action to limit environmental risks. In the United States, Hurricane Katrina provided a glimpse of what the predicted increase in extreme weather events may mean for U.S. coastal cities. Europeans have been sobered by several very hot summers, heavy rains, and flooding.

"There's a level of seriousness and recognition now that is a long way away from solving the problem, but it is a critical awareness and hopefully a first step to taking action," says Dabelko. He noted that the situation in the United States is, in many ways, similar to that in Australia. States and cities are not waiting for the federal government to take action and the private sector wants regulatory "clarity and predictability" to facilitate long-term investment decisions, says Dabelko.

Australia has joined the Asia-Pacific Partnership on Clean Development and Climate, an accord among the United States, China, Japan, India, Australia, and South Korea which does not set any binding targets on greenhouse gas emissions and calls for clean coal technologies, more nuclear power plants, and carbon capture and storage.

01/ Geographer Jon Barnett at the Melbourne Conference on Climate Change, hosted at the historic State Library of Victoria.

02/ Victoria's Deputy Premier John Thwaites calls for more aggressive action on climate change.

03/ The Melbourne Conference on Climate Change

04/ Origin Energy's Tony Wood presents private sector responses to climate change.

05/ Geoffrey D. Dabelko, director of the Environmental Change and Security Program



"The costs of acting on climate change are outweighed by the costs of not acting."

TONY WOOD, ORIGIN ENERGY



“Everything is on the table,” says Dabelko, “and in many ways the **discussions** have moved past the Kyoto Protocol ... because it hasn’t spawned the hoped-for reductions in carbon.” So while discussions continue,

temperatures will likely continue to rise and the world may **experience** more frequent extreme weather events. The one certainty is that climate change will remain a **major topic** at the Wilson Center for many years to come.

A Dream of Integration



Latin America Faces the
Fragmentations of Globalization

Leading scholars, politicians, journalists and other experts met in Mexico City in April to discuss one of the Western hemisphere's most elusive and enduring topics: can Latin America move toward regional unity or is that long-held dream in danger of being lost forever?

Cynthia Arnson, director of the Wilson Center's Latin American Program, says the conference was "one of the most important gatherings of public intellectuals in Latin America in recent history." Speakers ranged across the ideological spectrum, from British Marxist historian Eric Hobsbawm to more conservative thinkers, including acclaimed Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa and American scholar and author Francis Fukuyama.

For centuries, people and governments throughout Latin America have envisioned a kind of regional unity that would do away with the hemisphere's long history of rivalry and conflict. Yet recent developments indicate that the vision of an organization similar to today's European Union may be farther away than ever. To examine the way the trends are moving, the Fundación Grupo Mayan, based in Argentina and Mexico, asked the Wilson Center's Latin American Program, the Spanish language edition of *Foreign Affairs* magazine, and the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México to participate in a study to determine whether globalization is strengthening unity in Latin America or pushing countries farther apart from each other.

Cynthia Arnson says the main question was "whether the tension between globalization and the persistence of local or national concerns was something that was bringing Latin America together much in the same way that Europe integrated after the end of the Cold War, or whether the principal dynamic in Latin America was one of fragmentation."

Experts from 10 countries gathered at the Wilson Center in May of 2006 to discuss Latin America's place in the international system and the opportunities and challenges posed by economic integration and globalization. They identified the main research themes for the study: the paralysis of sub-regional integration, a widening gap between northern and southern Latin America, the growing importance of extra-regional actors such as China, different strategies for managing the relationship with the United States, the resurgence of energy as a hemispheric priority, and the role of poverty and inequality in shaping each country's foreign policy. Draft papers were reviewed at a meeting in Mexico the following January, and final papers were presented the day before the opening of the Mexico City conference, titled *América Latina: Integración o Fragmentación?*

In the keynote address, Vargas Llosa told the conference that Europeans, since colonial times, have viewed Latin America through the eyes of fantasy and myth, as a "fictitious reality" onto which they project their own political deceptions and utopian visions. He said many Latin Ameri-

Mario Vargas Llosa told the conference that while this tendency has generated magnificent literary production, it has had adverse effects in the political arena.

cans have adopted rather than confronted these idealized images of themselves, and while this tendency has generated magnificent literary production, it has had adverse, and even catastrophic, effects in the political arena.

Vargas Llosa said Latin America has never been able “to overcome the basic obstacles” that have slowed its development: artificial national boundaries, conflicts that have wasted plentiful resources, as well as racial, social, cultural and linguistic differences within each country. At the same time, the Peruvian author said it is now time for Latin America to achieve “in the political and social realm what has been attained in literature, music, and the arts.”

Organization of American States (OAS) Secretary-General José Miguel Insulza addressed many of the persistent economic troubles that have blocked past efforts to achieve integration. Insulza said the entire region must reduce poverty and inequality and improve the quality of education, not only access to it. He identified common political and social problems—poor governance, fragile institutions, high levels of crime and organized crime—that complicate economic development. While Insulza lauded the continent’s lower debt levels, higher international reserves, and better discipline in all aspects of public finance, he urged all Latin American countries to build upon that progress to foster export growth. However, he sharply criticized high import barriers in developed countries that discriminate against Latin American products and called the industrialized world’s agricultural subsidies “a great international injustice.”

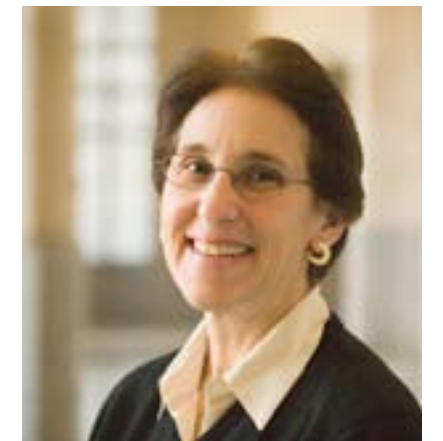
Former Chilean President Ricardo Lagos echoed some of Insulza’s remarks, insisting that “the state is part of the solution” in reducing poverty and inequality. He said Latin America should study the European model for integration, in which larger countries made economic sacrifices on behalf of smaller nations to achieve common goals and overcome differences in size and financial strength. The former Chilean president also highlighted the political factors that are necessary for successful integration. Lagos, pointing to the 12 democratic elections throughout Latin America in the past year alone, recommended conversion of the Rio Group into an entity similar to the G-8 group of industrialized countries. Lagos said the Rio Group, which fosters political cooperation among Latin American states, might one day be used to resolve political and economic differences and move the members toward a system similar to the European Union.

The economic and political clout of the United States has also affected Latin American integration. According to Cynthia Arnson, there are two sources of Latin American fragmentation. One is “the very process of economic integration in North America, which has accentuated the difference between northern and southern Latin America.” NAFTA was signed in 1994 and CAFTA more than a decade later. The second source of cleavage is a series of political crises and “the collapse of party systems in places such as Venezuela, Bolivia, and Ecuador,” where new leaders have emerged who are “intent on challenging the political and economic status quo, in their own countries as well as regionally.”

At the Mexico City conference, American scholar and author Francis Fukuyama argued that the package of economic reforms known as the “Washington Consensus,” which followed the debt crisis of the 1980s, was not sufficient to achieve rapid economic growth or reduce poverty in Latin America. Free markets alone are not “a universal remedy for poverty,” in his view, because such policies must also be supported by “strong institutions, the rule of law, and inclusive political systems” that can resolve problems peacefully and provide services free of corruption. Cynthia Arnson adds that dissatisfaction with the “Washington Consensus” is widely cited as one of the principal reasons for the hemisphere’s political “swing to the left” over the past several years.

Nevertheless, Javier Solana, the European Union’s high representative for foreign policy and common security, predicted integration would help the continent achieve its full potential. He told the conference that Europe is now united with common political, economic, and monetary goals, despite its multiple languages, political systems, and different historical experiences. Solana maintained that the global trend is toward further integration in Latin America, Asia-Pacific and even Africa. He said, however, that the big question for Latin America is whether the “the political will” exists to push for “the big battle” to create a regional edifice that can one day become “a global player.”

A final report on Latin America’s move toward integration or fragmentation is to be published in two volumes in 2008.



Top to Bottom/ Peruvian author Mario Vargas Llosa at the Mexico Conference on Latin American Integration

Cynthia Arnson, director of the Latin American Program

Mission

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, established by Congress in 1968 and headquartered in Washington, D.C., is the living, national memorial to President Wilson.

The Center is a nonpartisan institution of advanced **research**, supported by public and private funds, engaged in the study of national and world **affairs**. The Center

establishes and maintains a neutral **forum** for free, open, and informed dialogue.

The Center's mission is to commemorate the **ideals** and concerns of Woodrow Wilson by providing a link between the world of **ideas** and the world of policy, by bringing a broad spectrum of individuals together to discuss important public policy issues, by serving to bridge cultures and viewpoints, and by seeking to find common ground.

Programming Highlights

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WOODROW WILSON!

More than 100 educators, historians, and scholars gathered last October to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth (the actual date is December 28). A one-day symposium featured many of the country's leading Wilson scholars, who spoke about his domestic and international legacy: women's suffrage, creation of the Federal Reserve and the Federal Trade Commission, labor reform, and his firm belief in international institutions to maintain peace. A book based on these presentations will be published in 2008. The Wilson Center also hosted a month-long exhibit open to the public featuring highlights of his professional career.

Global urban poverty

For the first time in human history, more than half of the world's people live in cities. The urban population explosion was the focus of a series of Comparative Urban Studies Project seminars aimed at new efforts to alleviate urban poverty. Major issues include youth population and employment, access to land, water, transportation, crime, sanitation, and housing, yet funds for urban problems have been dwindling. The series brought in activists who work at the community level in Africa, Latin America, and Asia who could make the case for more support to government representatives, international lending agencies, and NGOs.

Congress and immigration

The contentious issues dividing supporters and opponents of a new U.S. immigration policy were readily apparent in a one-day conference sponsored by the Congress Project. Congressman Howard Berman (D-CA) supported a guest worker program and tighter border controls, while Congressman Steve King (R-IA) denounced any form of amnesty for illegal immigrants and warned that a heavy influx of foreigners will alter American culture. Participants agreed that the collapse of immigration legislation in 2007 will make the issue a prominent one in the 2008 election campaign.

A strategic partnership between the U.S. and Mexico

Interdependence between the United States and Mexico is growing rapidly due to NAFTA and shared concerns like immigration and drug trafficking. A roundtable by the Mexico Institute included journalists, politicians, and scholars from both countries, most of whom called for a new strategic partnership to address common challenges in the future and shared interests like joint prosperity, common security, economic competition, and cooperation.

Which way west?

Leading foreign policy experts noted the shared values and interests of the United States and Europe but also a long series of strains and challenges in a two-day conference, "Does the West Still Exist?" co-sponsored by West European Studies and the Weidenfeld Institute for Strategic Dialogue. Participants argued that climate change, nuclear proliferation, terrorism, and problems in the Middle East will require transatlantic cooperation, and that the West must still tackle the problems of demographic change, economic competition, and maintaining military strength that are affecting U.S.-European ties. But failure to cooperate would raise the risk of a world of power politics led, perhaps, by India and China.

War on terror: interrogation

The Bush administration's use of coercive interrogation techniques against prisoners apprehended in the war against terror has provoked widespread condemnation at home and abroad. Yet, as a Division of United States Studies conference demonstrated, there are sharply conflicting views among legal experts about the definition of torture, whether coercive techniques are permissible under the Geneva Conventions and the International Convention against Torture, and what laws apply to "enemy combatants." Some panelists asserted that torture produces no useful information, while others suggested exactly the opposite.

Nuclear energy: rewards and risks

Nuclear energy and weapons proliferation comprise a major foreign policy issue now facing the United States. The Division of International Security Studies addressed the twin issues in two expert-level workshops co-sponsored by the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Top scientists and other specialists met to discuss the widely recognized need to expand nuclear energy in order to reduce dependence on oil supplies and slow carbon emissions causing climate change. They also considered how to accomplish that goal without spreading nuclear weapons to other states. The Division and Los Alamos also sponsor a monthly forum on nonproliferation for experts from government, the media, business, and academia.

U.S. strategies to build comparative advantage

Many U.S. economic experts believe that rising economies in China and India and renewed competition from Europe and Japan could threaten U.S. economic dominance in the 21st century. The Program on Science, Technology, America, and the Global Economy invited a wide range of experts to examine how the United States is dealing with a rapidly changing world economy. Senators Jeff Bingaman and Lamar Alexander urged more funds for science and math education and for basic R&D in order to keep the U.S. "brainpower advantage." Former Commerce Secretary Pete Peterson argued for more personal savings, debt and deficit reduction, and sacrifice by business and citizens alike, saying, "We must all give up something for the greater good."

Latin America's "new left"

The definition of "left" throughout Latin America is rapidly changing. Once equated with communism and armed revolutionary uprisings, it now encompasses a wide range of democratically elected socialist, populist, and more ideologically diverse parties. In a three-year project, the Latin American Program is analyzing the impact of "new left" governments on democratic institutions, social movements, economies, foreign policy, human rights, political participation, and other issues. The study will assess the public policies adopted by "new left" governments and their impact in decades to come.

The legacy of George F. Kennan

Diplomat, historian, adviser to presidents and secretaries of state, George F. Kennan is best known for the “containment” policy to oppose Soviet expansionism after World War II. His long-term impact on U.S. foreign policy was explored at a Kennan Institute conference in February. Former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Jack Matlock observed that Kennan predicted—six decades in advance—the collapse of communism because of its “internal contradictions.” Historians noted Kennan’s detailed knowledge of the former Soviet Union, and said that his involvement in establishing the Kennan Institute signified Washington’s commitment “to a new generation of Russian studies.”



Right/ The American Civil Liberties Union’s Amrit Singh speaks at a conference on the interrogation of prisoners in the War on Terror.

Left/ Georgetown University’s Angela Stent speaks at a Kennan Institute event on the legacy of scholar and policy-maker George F. Kennan



Above/ Rose Molokoane, president of the South African Federation of the Urban Poor, speaks at a Comparative Urban Studies Project seminar on urban housing problems.



Left/ Former Commerce Secretary and Blackstone Group Chairman Peter G. Peterson speaks on challenges to the U.S. economy at a Science, Technology, America, and the Global Economy Program meeting.



Iraq’s deputy prime minister

Iraq’s Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salih discussed the Maliki government’s achievements and setbacks in a May conversation with the Middle East Program’s public policy scholar Henri Barkey. Salih outlined significant political progress, including the country’s two-year-old constitution, but he acknowledged that Iraqis must do some “serious thinking” about power-sharing arrangements among Shias, Sunnis, and Kurds. Salih’s presentation at the Center followed appearances last year by Iraqi President Jalal Talabani and Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

Right/ Iraq’s Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salih speaks about the current situation in Iraq.



China’s hazardous waste problem

China has become a dumping ground for hazardous waste materials, much of it generated by hi-tech trash that is smuggled into the country illegally. Valuable gold and copper are extracted from the components, but lead, mercury, and cadmium are contaminating soil and exposing workers to dangerous airborne particles. The China Environment Forum brought together experts from the EPA and China to discuss efforts to control China’s waste problems, which also include 1,500 tons of medical waste a day, some containing transmittable viruses.

Wang Canfa , founder of the Center for Legal Assistance for Pollution Victims, speaks at a China Environment Forum meeting.



Above/ Mitchell Reiss, vice provost for international affairs at the College of William and Mary, speaks at a Division of International Security Studies meeting on nuclear nonproliferation.



Right/ Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger addresses the West European Studies conference, “Does the West Still Exist?”

Scholar Highlights

Scholars on the Center's interdisciplinary atmosphere . . .

"I consider the Woodrow Wilson Center an outstanding institution for comparative interdisciplinary research where scholars from diverse backgrounds and disciplines meet. I found most stimulating the exposure to a variety of theoretical perspectives and to lively debates on problems which affect the whole world." René Mayorga, fellow 2006–2007

. . . access to policymakers and officials . . .

"While at the Wilson Center, I have had the incredible opportunity to become acquainted with policymakers and government employees who have experience in my subject country or a general interest in my topic. These connections will prove invaluable in the future." Kate Burlingham, Africanist doctoral candidate fellow, Summer 2007

. . . showing the U.S. side . . .

"As a non-native, my approach to international affairs is sometimes different from the North American one. The opportunity to have a dialogue about these issues with people from the Center was very enriching and challenging. My image of the U.S. approach to world affairs changed during these three months." Alberto Tonini, public policy scholar, Summer 2007

. . . and showing all sides

"The Center is extremely valuable as one of Washington's rare "non-aligned" think tanks, a badly needed neutral meeting ground for scholars, politicians and policymakers of all persuasions." David Ottaway, fellow 2006–2007

New scholar programs: Australia . . .

The Asia Program inaugurated a new Australian Scholar program, open to residents and citizens of Australia pursuing research on key public policy issues facing Australia, including U.S.–Australian relations and East Asian political, security, and economic issues.

. . . and Quebec

A new Quebec Junior Scholars Program welcomes a doctoral student from a university in Quebec working on a dissertation that deals with some aspect of Canada–U.S. relations.

Focus on religion in Russia and Central Asia

Three scholars in residence with a common focus on religion in the former Soviet Union—Scott Kenworthy studying monasticism in 19th- and 20th-century Russia; Irina Papkov examining today's Russian Orthodox Church, and Douglas Rogers writing an anthropological study of an Old Believer village in the Urals—formed the core of a roundtable on religion convened by the Kennan Institute in March. A number of other Kennan regulars also participated, including deputy director Margaret Paxson, Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer of Georgetown University, and fellow Sebastien Peyrouse, who is studying Central Asia. The panelists situated religion in Soviet history and today's culture, depicting great complexities of identity, spirituality, authority, politics, and business.

Academic leadership: APSA

Dianne Pinderhughes, a fellow in 2003–04, is president of the American Political Science Association; she is the first woman of color to hold that office. Her successor Peter Katzenstein, who will take office in summer 2008, was a fellow in 1997–1998.

Book news 1: pioneering work on Chinese consumer culture

"The pioneering work by Cochran (Cornell University) is a precious addition to the study of Chinese consumer culture. While the world is fascinated with the rapid growth of consumer culture in present-day China, Cochran traces its origin to late-19th- and early-20th-century China."—*Choice*, review of *Chinese Medicine Men: Consumer Culture in China and Southeast Asia*, by Sherman Cochran, fellow in 1998–1999.

Focus on Bolivia

Fellows Brooke Larson and René Mayorga were among principal speakers analyzing Bolivia's history and current politics at a seminar in May. Larson laid out the history of indigenous politics and pointed to new indigenous collaboration that had led to the presidency of Evo Morales, while Mayorga described an undemocratic concentration of power at the top of Morales's movement, which might be counteracted by opposition in a variety of other institutions, including both chambers of the legislature.

Top to Bottom/
Dianne Pinderhughes
René Mayorga
Belva Lockwood:
The Woman Who Would Be President

Academic leadership: National Council on the Humanities

Senior scholar Wilfred McClay is a member of the National Council on the Humanities. The council is a board appointed by the president of the United States and confirmed by the Senate to advise the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. McClay is a professor of history at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; he was a fellow in 1997–1998.

Holberg International Memorial Prize

Shmuel Eisenstadt, a guest scholar in 1998, received the 2006 Holberg International Memorial Prize for outstanding scholarly work in the arts and humanities. He is the Rose Isaacs Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Book news 2: on the first woman to argue before the Supreme Court

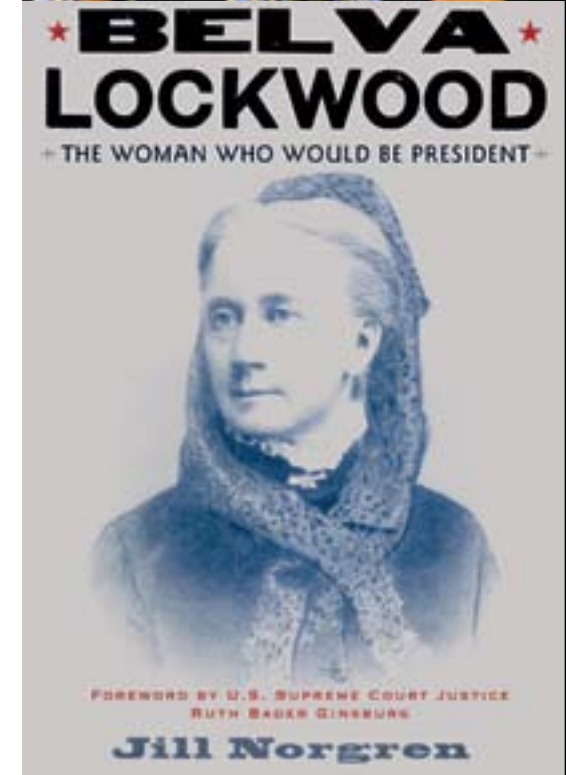
"Norgren has the great discernment to see [Belva] Lockwood's life as large and anticipatory rather than eccentric and half-realized. A legal historian of considerable skill, she ploughed through reams of records to construct an account of Lockwood's legal career."—*The New Republic* (April 2, 2007), review of *Belva Lockwood: The Woman Who Would Be President*, by Jill Norgren, fellow in 2000–2001

National Jewish Book Award

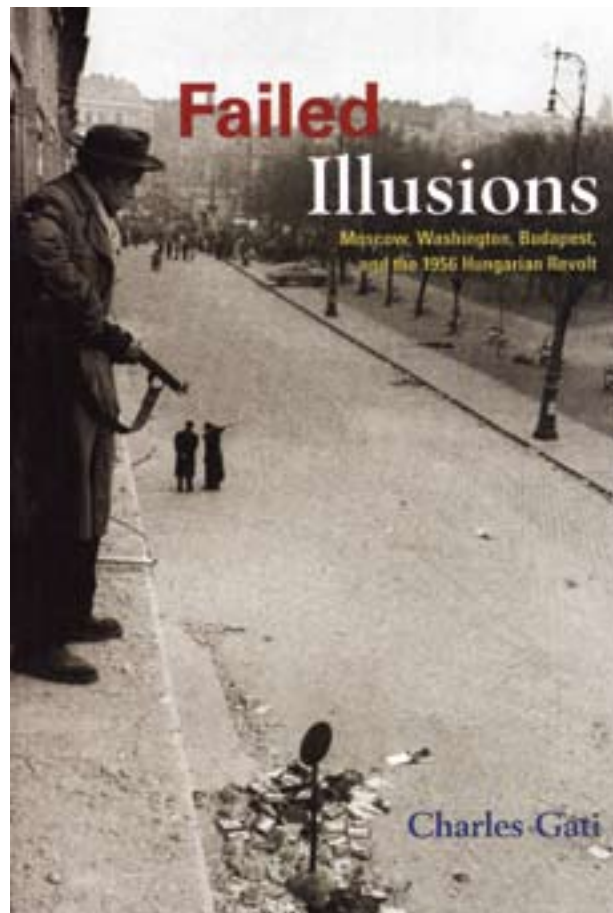
The Jewish Enemy: Nazi Propaganda during World War II and the Holocaust, completed by Jeffrey Herf during his 2004–05 fellowship year, won the 2006 National Jewish Book Award in the Holocaust category. This examination of Nazi propaganda reveals the iterative reinforcement produced by outrageous Nazi accusations against the Jews and the credence that the Nazi leadership and many ordinary Germans placed in such slurs.

Public administration prizes

Alasdair Roberts's book, *Blacked Out: Government Secrecy in the Information Age*, won three awards: The 2006 National Academy of Public Administration's Louis Brownlow Book Award, the 2007 American Society for Public Administration's Section on Public Administration Research Book Award, and the 2007 Best Book Award of the Public and Nonprofit Division of the Academy of Management. Roberts worked on *Blacked Out* as a fellow in 1999–2000.



Publishing and Media Highlights



20 years of book publishing

In July, Woodrow Wilson Center Press marked the 20th anniversary of its first book publication. Today, under the leadership of Joe Brinley who has worked for the Press almost since its inception and served as director for 13 years and counting, the Press continues to publish books that serve as authoritative texts on important domestic and international policy issues.

The Nano revolution

Imagine a shirt that can monitor your heart rate; a cotton swab that can detect E-coli on a countertop; golf balls that straighten a drive; drugs that seek out and destroy cancer cells. Consider also microscopic particles that might enter your brain, pollute the water supply or kill tiny aquatic organisms. These are some of the rewards and possible risks of nanotechnologies, outlined in the July 2007 issue of *Consumer Reports*. For much of the information, the magazine relied on Wilson Center experts at the Project on Emerging Nanotechnologies, established in 2005 as a partnership with the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Book prize

The prestigious Marshall Shulman Book Prize was awarded to *Failed Illusions: Moscow, Washington, Budapest, and the 1956 Hungarian Revolt*, by Charles Gati, published in 2006 by Woodrow Wilson Center Press in the Cold War International History Project Series in collaboration with Stanford University Press. The Shulman prize is awarded annually for an outstanding monograph dealing with the international relations, foreign policy, or foreign-policy decision-making of any of the states of the former Soviet Union or Eastern Europe.

Series on conflict transformation

What really works in preventing state failure and rebuilding failed states? In fall 2006, the Project on Leadership and Building State Capacity launched a series of occasional papers on conflict transformation in weak and conflict-prone societies. The first, "Building Civil Society in Post-Conflict Environments: From the Micro to the Macro," is based on a public forum featuring Peter Uvin and Sarah Cohen. The second paper, "Catalytic Initiatives for Country Level Peace-building Strategies: What Are They Accomplishing?" is based on a public forum featuring Chetan Kumar and Benjamin Hoffman.



Environmental blog, podcasts, listservs, websites

New electronic communications serve a variety of users of the Environmental Change and Security Program. A blog, *The New Security Beat*, provides updates and commentary on the latest population, environment, and security news, and is also home to a series of original podcasts featuring Wilson Center speakers. Two new electronic mailing lists (listservs) support virtual communities: one is for researchers and practitioners examining demographic security researchers, and the second is for military educators who want to incorporate environmental security issues into their curricula.

A new environmental health website on current environmental challenges in China includes over 20 research briefs, offered by the China Environment Forum as part of its involvement in the USAID-supported China Environmental Health Project.

Translations

A Japanese translation appeared of *Building the Next American Century: The Past and Future of American Economic Competitiveness*, by Science, Technology, America, and the Global Economy director Kent H. Hughes. And a Ukrainian translation of *Creating Diversity Capital: Transnational Migrants in Montreal, Washington, and Kyiv*, by Kennan Institute director Blair A. Ruble, was published with support from the Public Affairs section of the U.S. Embassy in Kyiv.

A virtual world for environmental awareness

An imaginary world is alive online with almost unimaginable real-life applications. The Foresight and Governance Project is working with the EPA to pursue opportunities within the online virtual world of Second Life to raise environmental awareness. Activities might include online games or experiments, creation of a virtual eco-village, or virtual meetings and classes where avatars (digital representations of individuals or groups) exchange ideas on climate change. The project is also exploring the creation of a virtual market where consumers could actually — in real life — trade carbon emissions, purchase sustainable products, and invest in socially responsible firms.

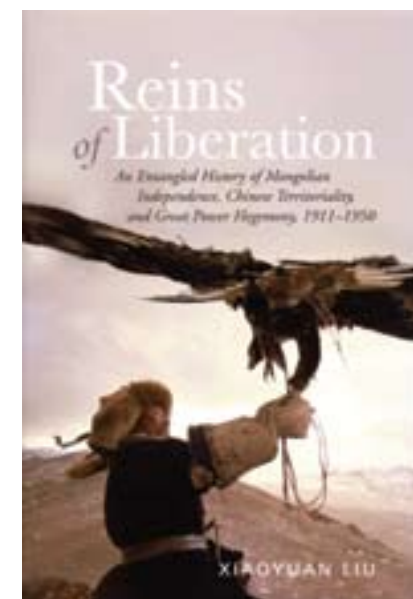


Broadcasting the Center's scholars

Many *dialogue* programs centered around the work of current or former scholars in residence at the Center. Among those interviewed in 2006–07 were Aaron Miller, John Katunga, Rajiv Chandrasekaran, Mary Brown Bullock, Khaled Ahmed, Arvind Rajagopal, Alexandra Vacroux, Patrick Tyler, Jim Fleming, Janelle Wong, Elemer Hankiss, Dieter Dettke, Michael Yahuda, and Christina Asquith.

Design awards

The Center's design studio won prizes for two Woodrow Wilson Center Press books this year. At the Washington Book Publishers 2007 Book Design and Effectiveness Competition, the cover designed by Michelle Furman for *Reins of Liberation: An Entangled History of Mongolian Independence, Chinese Territoriality, and Great Power* (2006), received a first place award. The cover for *Rebounding Identities: The Politics of Identity in Russia and Ukraine* (2006), designed by Lianne Hepler who heads the Wilson Center graphic design team, won a third place award.



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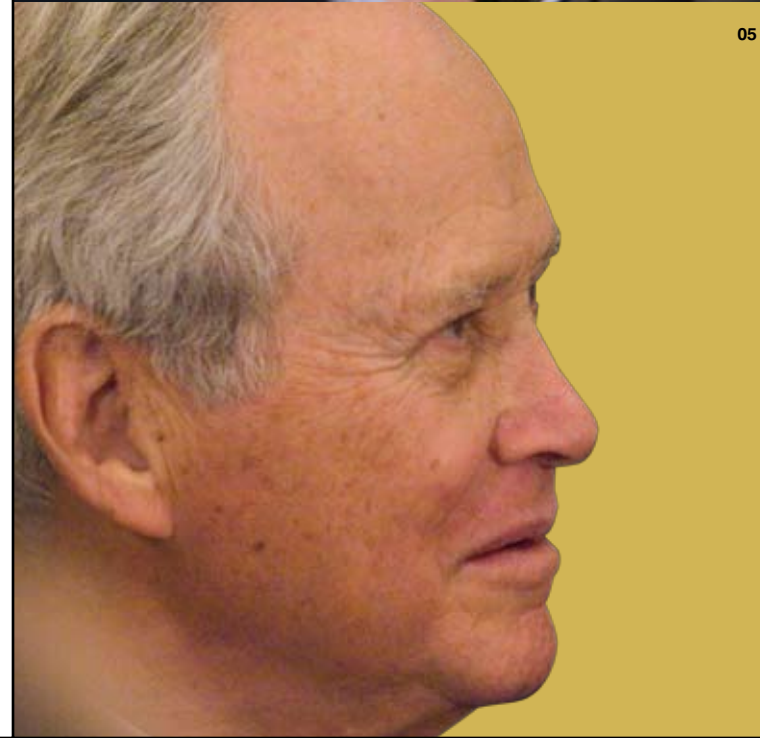
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01/ David A. Metzner
02/ Susan Hutchison
03/ (L to R) Donald E. Garcia, Charles L. Glazer, Tami Longaberger, and Ignacio E. Sanchez
04/ Carolyn Brown (alternate for James H. Billington)
05/ Bruce S. Gelb
06/ (L to R) Robin Cook, Christine Kalke (alternate for Bruce Cole), and Sander R. Gerber



The Woodrow Wilson Center is organized into a group of divisions, programs, projects, institutes, initiatives, and forums—**“the programs,”** for short. These specialized groups plan and execute most of the meetings, reports, newsletters, and electronic

outreach of the Center, and they recruit many of its scholars. The face-to-face **interaction** and formal and informal publications and media they sponsor create the **bridges** between scholars and policymakers of diverse backgrounds that are at the heart of the Center’s **mission**.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 50 Africa Program | 54 International Security Studies |
| 50 Asia Program | 55 Kennan Institute (Russia and surrounding areas) |
| 51 Canada Institute | 56 Latin American Program |
| 51 China Environment Forum | Brazil Institute |
| 52 Comparative Urban Studies Project | Mexico Institute |
| 52 East European Studies | 56 Middle East Program |
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Each program, whether organized around a region of the world or a topic of public concern, is the center of a network of expertise. Academics, government and NGO officials, policy analysts, diplomats, journalists, business leaders, and others from Washington, across the country, and around the world regularly collaborate with the programs' staff in identifying subjects of near-term and long-term importance and developing programming to address them.

Meetings—many now including webcasting and some, video conferencing—are in most instances academic-style seminars for scholars, policy analysts, and officials with an impressive range of subjects and a variety of formats. But meetings also include training seminars for leaders in war-torn countries, speeches by public figures, sessions for criticism of the works of junior scholars by leaders in their fields, focused events for members of the press, and even film showings.

01/ Ayo Obe of the National Democratic Institute's [NDI's] Abuja, Nigeria initiative describes irregularities she witnessed during the Nigerian presidential elections.

02/ Canada's Prime Minister Stephen Harper accepts the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service in Calgary at the Canada Institute's awards dinner.

03/ The University of Maryland's Tariq Karim speaks at an Asia Program seminar on politics in Bangladesh as Wilson Center Senior Policy Scholar William Milam looks on.

In 2006–07, programs launched new electronic ventures—a blog for population, environment, and security news, and websites for environmental health and the Global Energy Initiative—and new print publications such as a working paper series on conflict resolution. These joined major ongoing book series and bulletins, a web site for each of the programs, and topical reports.

Africa Program

The Africa Program serves as one of Washington, D.C.'s leading forums for informed debate about the multiple challenges and opportunities that face Africa, and about American interests in—and policy toward—the continent. It was established in 1999 and is led by former congressman and presidential special envoy Howard Wolpe. The Africa Program has also been deeply involved, in conjunction with the Project on Leadership and Building State Capacity, in mounting innovative major leadership training initiatives in post-war countries.

In 2006–07

- An “Angola Day” conference on May 9 featured Angola and U.S. government officials.
- A series of half-day events offered in-depth policy-oriented debate on issues of strategic importance to senior African diplomats in Washington.
- The Program carried out training in Congo with the Congolese Army in North Kivu and with the national parliament and the provincial parliaments in North and South Kivu. The program also did a series of trainings with the high command of Burundi's national defense force and offered a “key leaders retreat” for a broad cross-section of Burundi's leadership.

In 2007–08

- Training for the high command of Burundi's national police will continue.
- A conference will analyze Africa's regional organizations.
- The U.S. defense initiative in Africa, Africom, will be the subject of a conference.

Asia Program

One of the Center's oldest regional programs, the Asia Program seeks to bring a sound historical and cultural grounding to the discussion in the nation's capital of contemporary events related to Asia. In seminars, conferences, workshops, and briefings, prominent scholars of Asia interact with one another and with policy practitioners to further understanding of the peoples, traditions, and behaviors of the world's most populous continent.



In 2006–07

- The Program published a 200-page report on Pakistan's energy sector.
- It co-hosted its first-ever event in Japan—a conference on energy security.
- And it hosted a major conference on the 10th anniversary of the Asian financial crisis of 1997–98.

In 2007–08

- The Asia Program will host its first-ever events in Pakistan and India.
- Conferences will mark the 10th anniversary of the South Asian nuclear tests of May 1998 and review the 2007 U.S.–South Korean Free Trade Agreement.

Canada Institute

The Canada Institute addresses Canadian and Canada-U.S. affairs, focusing on key bilateral issues, highlighting the importance of the Canada-U.S. relationship, and generating discussion about visions for North America. The Canada Institute develops programming and publications in Canada as well as the United States to encourage dialogue in both countries.

In 2006–07

- The Institute held events in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, and Ottawa.
- It launched the Quebec Junior Scholars Program.
- Its program “Intelligence Sharing between Canada and the United States: A Matter of National Survival” won widespread Canadian media attention.

In 2007–08

- The Institute will hold a “Cross-Border Forum on Energy Issues” in San Francisco.
- Conferences will address North American energy security, border security, transboundary water issues, and North American environmental governance.

China Environment Forum

For ten years the China Environment Forum has explored imperative environmental and energy issues in China and examined opportunities for the business, governmental, and nongovernmental communities to collaborate in addressing these issues. The Forum has won a reputation as one of the most reliable sources for information on China's environment and has undertaken special projects on environmental health, food safety, water management, and green civil society development in China.

In 2006–07

- The Forum began a new environmental health website that explores impacts of environmental degradation on human health in China, highlighting possible solutions.
- In May 2007 the Forum hosted a delegation from China's State Environmental Protection Administration.
- Looking toward the 2008 Olympics, a series of meetings began on potential long-term environmental impacts as Beijing carries out its “Green Games.”

In 2007–08

- A bilingual policy brief will cover Sino-U.S. food safety partnerships.



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Comparative Urban Studies Project

The Comparative Urban Studies Project brings together policymakers and urban researchers for substantive discussions on viable urban governance structures and on the strong democratic civic cultures that are essential for sustaining cities.

In 2006–07

- The Cities and Fundamentalisms Research Initiative studied how religious movements shape urban life and the form of cities in different parts of the world. This is a partnership with the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of California, Berkeley.
- The Project is working to advance knowledge about inclusive pluralism as an essential aspect of sustainable urban development.
- A series of seminars on global urban poverty has identified new research emerging on issues facing policymakers such as water and sanitation, transportation, crime, and housing.

East European Studies

The East European Studies program fosters research and training in order to inform and enrich public policies and promote a greater understanding of the region. Ongoing efforts to make peace and create stable governments in the countries of the former Yugoslavia are a special concern. The program engages younger scholars through training programs that create inter-generational links between scholars in the field. A variety of reports and working papers are published to document results of regular meetings and conferences.

In 2006–07

- A conference on the Baltic States—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania—featured a speech by President Valdas Adamkus of Lithuania on security in the region.
- The Program issued a report, “The Tenth Anniversary of the Dayton Accords and Afterwards: Reflections on Post-Conflict State- and Nation-Building.”
- A panel that included the former head of UN Mission to Kosovo, Soren Jessen-Petersen, assessed the Ahtisaari proposal for settlement in Kosovo.

In 2007–08

- A major conference in Thessaloniki will examine Greece and the Western Balkans in relation to EU and NATO accession.

Environmental Change and Security Program

The Environmental Change and Security Program, established in 1994, promotes dialogue on the connections among environmental, health, and population dynamics and their links to conflict, human insecurity, and foreign policy.

In 2006–07

- The Program sponsored two expert meeting series, one on how fisheries can help communities achieve development while conserving biodiversity, and another on the relationship of health and population issues to instability.
- The 12th issue of the annual *ECSP Report* featured eight African leaders and scholars—including Nobel Peace Prize winner Wangari Maathai—describing their continent’s struggle with resource conflict and population growth.
- New outreach included the report *Water Stories: Expanding Opportunities in Small-Scale Water and Sanitation Projects*; a blog on population, environment, and security news; and two new e-mail discussion forums.
- A conference for military education institution faculty examined environmental security challenges and their policy implications.

In 2007–08

- A new meeting series will take a long-range, systematic look at the population, health, and environment field.
- Another series of meetings will promote dialogue and new thinking on the links between conflict, natural resources, and health.
- The 13th issue of the *ECSP Report* will include a special set of commentaries discussing new directions in demographic security.

Foresight and Governance Project

The Foresight and Governance Project focuses on long-term issues facing government and supports anticipatory thinking and planning in the public sector. Through both internal and collaborative research, the Project identifies critical future issues and makes key findings easily accessible to policymakers and other interested parties. The Project also supports public sector foresight efforts by building networks of scholars and practitioners, producing information resources, and developing award and recognition programs for outstanding public sector foresight work.

In 2006–07

- The Project hosted a newly created Environmental Protection Agency work group to brainstorm environmental game ideas and worked with The New School to develop game prototypes.
- A comprehensive white paper released by the Project and written by a team of scientists and engineers at UCLA’s Center for Embedded Networked Sensing studied emerging sensor technologies for water quality assessment.
- The Project explored how environmental awareness could be raised through virtual worlds such as “Second Life” and investigated their use by government agencies and in market-based environmental governance.

In 2007–08

- The Project will develop the concept for a prize in technology for community-based environmental monitoring.

PROJECT ON EMERGING NANOTECHNOLOGIES

The Project on Emerging Nanotechnologies is dedicated to helping ensure that as nanotechnologies advance, risks are minimized, public and consumer engagement remains strong, and the benefits of these new technologies are realized. The Project aims to inform the debate and to create an active public and policy dialogue, but it is not an advocate either for, or against, particular nanotechnologies. Rather, through working with all stakeholders, the Project seeks to ensure that as these technologies are developed, potential human health and environmental risks are anticipated, properly understood, and effectively managed.

In 2006–07

- Project members provided extensive input to Congress and federal agencies, including three briefings on Capitol Hill, on how to develop responsible nanotechnologies.
- A series of podcasts, newsletters, and publications on the future of nanotechnologies engaged a broad audience.

In 2007–08

- Support from the Pew Charitable Trusts was renewed for another two years, extending this partnership to April 2009.

Global Health Initiative

The Global Health Initiative studies the questions all governments face in crafting policies to enable healthy, vibrant populations to thrive and contribute to society. The Initiative harnesses the Wilson Center’s strong regional and interdisciplinary programming, in addition to coordinating its own unique programming and policy briefs, as it examines critical health challenges facing the United States and the world.

In 2006–07

- A half-day conference focused on health status disparities in the United States.
- The Initiative, in coordination with Pfizer, commissioned original analyses presented at a working group on public and private provision of health care in Africa.

In 2007–08

- With a \$350,000 grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the Initiative will support research and programming on African health issues.

History and Public Policy Program

THE COLD WAR INTERNATIONAL

HISTORY PROJECT

THE NORTH KOREA INTERNATIONAL

DOCUMENTATION PROJECT

The History and Public Policy Program serves as a nonpartisan forum for fast, sober, critical, scholarly assessment of the impact of newly released historical materials on public policy. The History and Public Policy Program builds on the legacy of its ongoing Cold War International History Project, which is the epicenter of a large international network of scholars, teachers, journalists, archivists, and policymakers reconsidering the history of the Cold War with the benefit of archival evidence from the communist side. The North Korea International Documentation Project collects and disseminates original and translated documents on North Korea from the archives of North Korea’s former East European allies.

In 2006–07

- Saad El-Din Ibrahim offered the Ion Ratiu Democracy Lecture, “Are There Democracy Lessons Arabs Can Learn from Eastern Europe?”
- With a keynote speech by former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, the conference “From National Communism to National Collapse: Estimative Intelligence on Yugoslavia, 1948–1990,” discussed lessons learned from the National Intelligence Estimates produced on Yugoslavia during the Cold War.

01/ ECSP Director Geoff Dabelko captured this image while on a population-health-environment assessment tour in Ethiopia.

02/ Lithuanian President Valdas Adamkus speaks at a Director’s Forum on security in Europe.

03/ Wilson Center African Policy Scholar K.Y. Amoako, chairman of the UN Commission on HIV/AIDS and Governance in Africa, speaks at a briefing on the fight against AIDS.



Right/ Lee H. Hamilton congratulates Saad Ibrahim, a professor at the American University in Cairo and recipient of the 2006 Ion Ratiu Democracy Award.



Kennan Institute

The Kennan Institute promotes high-quality, interdisciplinary research in the social sciences and humanities on Russia, Ukraine, and the surrounding states through residential scholarships, meetings, and publications. The Institute strives to create a neutral forum where people representing a wide variety of backgrounds and perspectives—from scholars and public intellectuals to business leaders and policymakers—can search for innovative approaches to important issues. The Kennan Institute maintains offices in Moscow and Kyiv. The Institute and the ISE Center in Moscow jointly administer the Centers for Advanced Study and Education (CASE) Program, which seeks to foster scholarship in the humanities and social sciences and integrate Russian scholarship into the international academic community.

In 2006–07

- A conference examined the life and legacy of one of the Institute's founders, Ambassador George F. Kennan, as policymaker and scholar. The conference featured Jack F. Matlock, Jr., Angela Stent, David Engerman, and Allen Lynch, as well as John Lewis Gaddis, who is Kennan's official biographer.
- The Institute held a conference entitled "The Fifteenth Anniversary of the End of the Soviet Union: Recollections and Perspectives" on December 13, 2006, which included presentations from both the academic and policymaking worlds.
- The Institute brought together experts from the field of Caucasus studies under the guidance of Charles King and Margaret Paxson for a discussion of new directions for research.
- The Kennan Moscow Project this year continued its series of events organized around the theme of modernization. This year's seminars were held in Moscow and Nizhni Novgorod, and featured prominent scholars such as Anatoly Vishnevsky, Andrei Makarychev, and Aleksei Dakhin.

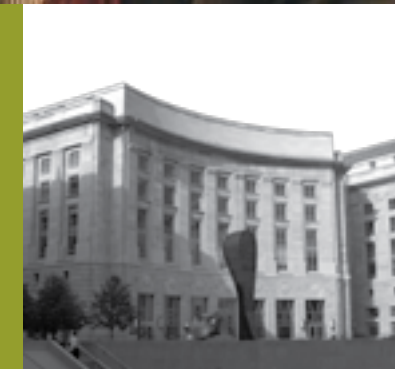


Left/ Wilson Center Public Policy Scholar Elizabeth Picard of the French-based Institute for Research and Study on the Arab and Muslim World discusses Syrian-Lebanese relations.

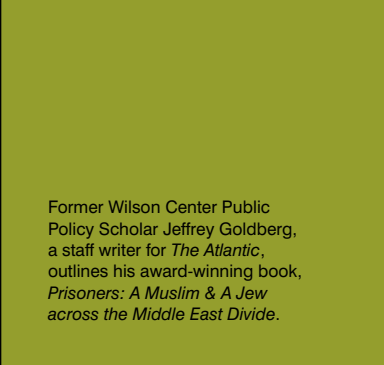


Above/ Ali Riaz of Illinois State University presents his case study of Bangladesh at the Working Group on Preventing and Rebuilding Failed States.

Below/ The PLO's Yasser Abed Rabbo (left) and Israeli legislator Matan Vilnai discuss the climate for peace negotiations at a Middle East Program meeting on the Arab-Israeli conflict.



Right/ UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador and Ukrainian legislator Ruslana Lyzhychko speaks on political activism among Ukrainian youth.



Former Wilson Center Public Policy Scholar Jeffrey Goldberg, a staff writer for *The Atlantic*, outlines his award-winning book, *Prisoners: A Muslim & A Jew across the Middle East Divide*.

Division of International Security Studies

The Division of International Security Studies addresses fundamental Wilsonian concerns of international order and U.S. national interests, focusing on security in the transformed post-9/11 political-military context. The Division sponsors ongoing programming on the threats posed by terrorism, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and the nexus between them. The Division also focuses on "rogue states," the challenge they pose to international order, and the development of effective strategies to bring them into compliance with international norms.

In 2006–07

- The Division's director, Robert S. Litwak, published *Regime Change: U.S. Strategy through the Prism of 9/11* (Woodrow Wilson Center Press and Johns Hopkins University Press).



Latin American Program

The Latin American Program encourages a free flow of information and dialogue between Latin America and the United States. The Program provides a nonpartisan forum for discussing Latin American and Caribbean issues in Washington, D.C., and for bringing these issues to the attention of the opinion leaders and policymakers throughout the Western Hemisphere. The Program sponsors major initiatives on democratic governance, international relations, comparative peace processes, hemispheric defense policy, and poverty alleviation.

In 2006–07

- Important political topics such as the politics of energy, the “new left” and democratic governance, corruption in Latin America, the role of the international community in Haiti, and populism in Bolivia were the subject of major meetings.
- China’s presence in Latin America was examined in a conference cosponsored with Johns Hopkins University SAIS and the Center’s Asia Program.

In 2007–08

- “Energy Relations in the Andes and the Southern Cone” will be the topic of a major conference.
- A meeting will examine popular participation under the “new left” governments.

BRAZIL INSTITUTE

The Brazil Institute fosters dialogue on key issues of bilateral concern to Brazil and the United States, advances Washington’s understanding of contemporary Brazilian developments, and promotes detailed analysis of Brazil’s public policy. The Institute maintains a comprehensive website devoted to Brazil-focused news, analysis, research, and reference materials.

In 2006–07

- Institute programming covered the fall 2006 Brazilian general elections.
- “Innovation Policies and Business Strategies in Brazil” was the subject of a June meeting.
- A meeting with Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Nicholas Burns discussed currents in U.S. policy toward Brazil.

In 2007–08

- A January conference will examine “Infrastructure Integration and Environmental Protection in the Amazon.”

MEXICO INSTITUTE

The Mexico Institute seeks to improve understanding, communication, and cooperation between Mexico and the United States on issues of mutual concern. In addition to organizing frequent public forums and binational study groups, the Institute undertakes major initiatives with the U.S. Congress, with journalists, and with Mexican immigrant leaders.

In 2006–07

- The Institute organized a trip to Mexico for Members of the U.S. Congress in August 2007, following one for Congressional staff in February 2007.
- Seminars have covered Mexican energy, U.S.–Mexico agricultural trade, and the state of Mexican democracy.

In 2007–08

- Civic participation in U.S. cities by Latin American immigrants will be the subject of forums in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Charlotte, Las Vegas, Fresno, and Omaha.
- A meeting of U.S. and Mexican editors will discuss journalistic coverage of the border.

Middle East Program

The Middle East Program focuses on an area of the world that is one of the most challenging in terms of problems associated with modernization and democratization. The region’s importance in world energy markets and underlying security and development issues has resulted in continuous strong U.S. and Western involvement. The Program examines short- and long-term developments in the Middle East region and the Persian Gulf, ranging from the prevention of weapons proliferation to the continued fight against terrorism. Other areas of concern to the Program are the continued Western emphasis on democracy-building in the region; Iraq’s political, democratic, and civil society development; Iranian domestic and foreign policy within the Persian Gulf and the Arab world, including the nuclear issue; the impact of American involvement; and the status of women’s rights and human rights in the region.

01/ (L to R): Former Congressmen Jim Kolbe and Carlos Heredia, with professor Peter Ward at the Mexico Institute Advisory Board meeting

02/ Under Secretary of State R. Nicholas Burns and Brazil Institute Director Paulo Sotero discuss U.S.-Brazil relations.

03/ Wilson Center scholar and former Chilean ambassador to the United States Genaro Arriagada speaks on “petropolitics” in Latin America.

04/ Haleh Esfandiari

In 2006–07

- Options for U.S. policy toward the Arab–Israeli conflict were studied at a major meeting in November that gathered Palestinian and Israeli political leaders, diplomats, scholars from the U.S. and Israel, and journalists. The conference was sponsored by the Joseph and Alma Gildenhorn Middle East Forum.
- Meetings covered Iraq, the July 2006 Israel–Lebanon war, politics in Jordan, and Syrian–Lebanese relations.
- In Amman, Jordan, a conference on women’s political and economic participation in the Middle East and North Africa facilitated cooperation among women’s rights activists and business women.

In 2007–08

- The future of the peace process, the role of moderate Islamists, the quest for democracy, women’s issues, the needs of younger generations in the region, and civil society institutions will receive special attention in addition to continued programming on regional developments and emerging trends.

Haleh Esfandiari Returns after Eight Months Stranded in Iran

“Getting back to work is the best therapy,” said Middle East Program Director Haleh Esfandiari upon returning to the Wilson Center in September 2007 after an eight-month ordeal in Iran. She spent four months unable to leave the country, and then almost four more months imprisoned in solitary confinement on erroneous charges of conspiring against the Iranian regime.

Esfandiari traveled to Iran at the end of 2006 for a week to visit her ailing mother, but on December 30, en route to the airport to return to Washington, she was robbed of her belongings, including her Iranian and American passports, and soon realized this was no random robbery. Unable to leave, Esfandiari endured long hours of interrogation about her work, both before being imprisoned and during imprisonment.



The Iranian government suspected that Esfandiari’s work at the Wilson Center was aimed at creating a network to foment a soft revolution akin to those in recent years in Georgia and Ukraine. But she told the officials that there was no conspiracy. Throughout her career, Esfandiari has strived to promote dialogue and understanding between Iranians and Americans.

“Our meetings are open to the public,” she said. “We are free to host any meeting on any topic and anybody can attend them.” She insisted the Wilson Center’s work was transparent and they could confirm this by looking at the Center’s website. The Center faxed to Iran dozens of pages about the Center’s activities, which Esfandiari translated into Farsi for her interrogators.

Esfandiari survived prison by committing herself to a rigorous exercise routine, staying disciplined and strong. And, she said, “I found strength in the hope that people were working to get me out.” Many organizations, politicians, family, former students, colleagues, friends, and concerned individuals wrote letters and articles, signed petitions, and spoke out on her behalf.

Wilson Center Director Lee Hamilton wrote letters to Iran’s president, vice president, and head of parliament, all without response. But a letter Hamilton wrote to Iran’s Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei did get a response, a message delivered via the Iranian mission at the United Nations. Soon after, Esfandiari was released.

On September 6, Esfandiari arrived home in Washington. The Board of Trustees, Wilson Council, and Wilson Center staff and scholars rejoiced in her return and marveled at her exuberance and determination.





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01/ U.S. Representative Vic Snyder (D-AR) speaks at a forum on congressional war powers.

02/ Harvard University's Harvey Mansfield discusses the Hellenic roots of contemporary political and cultural theories at a Southeast Europe Project meeting.

03/ Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg introduces former Wilson Center scholar Jill Norgren's biography of Belva Lockwood, the first woman to mount a national campaign for president.

Project on Leadership and Building State Capacity

The Project on Leadership and Building State Capacity promotes sustainable approaches to international conflict prevention and post-conflict reconstruction. The Project conducts in-country training programs to strengthen the trust, communication, and negotiation skills among key leaders in countries under stress or emerging from violent conflict. And the Project sponsors analysis and discussion of effective and holistic strategies for peace building and strengthening state capacity.

In 2006–07

- The Project completed a two-year working group on preventing state failure and rebuilding failed states with two final conferences focused on Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.
- A series of meetings in collaboration with the United Nations Association of the National Capital Area considered a reform agenda for the new secretary general of the UN.
- At the request of the World Bank, the Project conducted an initial assessment for a leadership program in Timor-Leste and mounted a capacity-building workshop for top political leaders in Liberia.

In 2007–08

- The Leadership Project will produce a book-length volume, based on the work of the two-year working group, that will seek to distill the policy lessons that emerge from a series of case studies of peace processes.
- The Project will also undertake real-time analyses and evaluations of training initiatives in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and in Liberia.

Science, Technology, America, and the Global Economy

The Program on Science, Technology, America, and the Global Economy studies the impact of international trade, finance, technology, and globalization on political and economic developments in America and the world. The Program has two reciprocal approaches to technology: exploring how technology helps achieve key national and global goals—including health, energy security, and economic progress—and assessing the policy implications of emerging technologies. The Program also focuses on the building blocks of long-term American growth and competitiveness, including investment, lifelong learning, innovation, and global engagement.

In 2006–07

- A conference on trade liberalization in world agriculture and exports of West African cotton attracted the trade ministers of Benin, Burkina Faso, Chad, and Mali.
- The “Tuesday Group”—a monthly discussion group on innovation, technology policy, and competitiveness—met throughout the year.
- A conference on the investment strategies of industrial and emerging market countries that aim to strengthen their competitiveness with the U.S. opened with statements by Senators Lamar Alexander and Jeff Bingaman.

- A range of meetings on the international economy included Arnold Harberger speaking on the Dutch Disease and Mark Cohen, U.S. Intellectual Property Attache in Beijing, on IP protection in China.
- With the Global Energy Initiative, the Program hosted a team of energy specialists from the University of Maryland.
- A two-day conference, co-hosted with the National Academies, studied the development of innovation systems in China and India.

Southeast Europe Project

The Southeast Europe Project promotes scholarly research and informed debate about the full range of U.S. political, commercial, and security issues and interests in the eastern Mediterranean, southern Balkan, and adjacent regions. Particular focuses are Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, and Bulgaria, with particular attention to European Union enlargement and NATO expansion and realignment in the geopolitical landscape of the 21st century.

In 2006–07

- The Project completed a major research project on the future of the U.S.-Turkey relationship.

Division of United States Studies

The Division of United States Studies' programming deepens knowledge of the relationship among ideas, institutions, social movements, and public policies. The Division addresses pressing issues of domestic policy in the post-9/11 world, such as immigration and immigrant policy, the integration of Muslims and Arabs, and the use of interrogation techniques in the war against terror. The Division focuses on scholarship and policy in the areas of race, gender, ethnicity, and civil liberties. It also sponsors programs on subjects as diverse as urban renewal, health care, the Census, disaster mitigation policy, environmental law, the Supreme Court, transparency in governmental decision-making, and religion in the public square.

In 2006–07

- The Division released major studies: a U.S.-wide general survey of Latinos' patterns of demographics, migration, assimilation and ethnic identity; and a report by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs on integrating Muslim Americans into U.S. civic and political life.
- At a conference on interrogation of prisoners in the war on terror, sharp differences were expressed about permissible legal standards.
- A meeting on the revival of the East Lake Meadows housing complex in Atlanta highlighted neighborhood involvement, high quality mixed-income housing, educational opportunity, and strong community programs.

In 2007–08

- A conference on “integrated permitting” for environmental certification of projects will compare European, especially U.K., practices, with U.S. ones.
- The results of a three-year study of Hispanic, African-American, and Asian-American elected officials were to be released in November 2007.
- A full-day conference on the liberal tradition in U.S. foreign policy will highlight the two strands of Wilsonian idealism and Rooseveltian multilateralism and investigate their ongoing relevance.

CONGRESS PROJECT

The Congress Project increases public understanding of how U.S. representative democracy functions by bringing together legislators, policymakers, journalists, and congressional scholars for dialogue on the politics, processes, and policy challenges confronting our nation and their implications for the future. In each of its seminars, members of Congress from both parties, a scholar who specializes in Congress, and a reporter who covers the Hill exchange their differing perspectives on some policy issue and the politics, players, and processes that drive it.

In 2006–07, seminars on

- Congressional reform and policy gridlock
- Congressional ethics reform
- Congress and the immigration dilemma
- Congress and America's future in space

Planned for 2007–08

- Congress and war powers
- Congress, the president, and the struggle over information
- Origin of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday
- The presidential campaign and Congress
- National health care

West European Studies

West European Studies concentrates on those issues in Europe that are most significant for the transatlantic relationship, including the processes of European political and economic integration, European energy security, cooperation on counterterrorism, and the development of civil society and open institutions throughout Europe. The Program also devotes attention to research and active initiatives for the strengthening of transatlantic relations.

In 2006–07

- The conference “Does the ‘West’ Still Exist?” surveyed the problems that require ongoing transatlantic cooperation.
- Seminars focused on the OSCE and the EU.
- A two-day meeting examined German-U.S. relations.

In 2007–08

- Transatlantic cooperation on energy security will be the focus of a conference.
- Another meeting will study U.S.-European collaboration on counterterrorism.

Director's Forums

October 27
Wilson at 150 National Symposium

November 13
7th Annual Czech and Slovak Freedom Lecture:
The Political Economy of Reforms in the Slovak
Experience: Do Reformers Have to Lose?
Ivan Miklos, Former Deputy Prime Minister and
Minister of Finance of the Slovak Republic

February 2
The New Way Forward in Iraq: The State
Department Perspective
David M. Satterfield, U.S. State Department Senior
Adviser and Coordinator for Iraq

February 8
Lebanon: Threshold for Regional Stability
Amine Gemayel, former President of Lebanon

February 9
Security and Insecurity in the EU Neighborhood
and Beyond: In Search of Solutions
Valdas Adamkus, President of the Republic of Lithuania

April 23
New Book Discussion: *Einstein: His Life and Universe*
Walter Isaacson, Author and President and CEO
of the Aspen Institute

April 23
A Discussion on the Situation in Iraq
Harry Reid, United States Senator from Nevada
and Senate Majority Leader

April 26
A Discussion of the Role of the Vice President
Walter F. Mondale, former Vice President of the
United States (1977–1981)
Stuart Eizenstat, Chief Domestic Policy Adviser for
former President Jimmy Carter and Deputy Treasury
Secretary under former President Bill Clinton
Craig Fuller, Chief of Staff for former Vice President
George H. W. Bush
Al Eisele, Press Secretary to former Vice President Walter
Mondale and Woodrow Wilson Center Public Policy Scholar

June 6
Prospects for Regional Cooperation in Northeast Asia
Yim Sung-joon, President of the Korea Foundation

July 17
The Current Political Climate in Ukraine:
Where Ukraine is Heading?
Raisa Bogatyrova, Member of the Ukrainian Parliament

August 1
Policy Address on Terrorism
Barack Obama, United States Senator from Illinois

August 3
Reflections on the U.S.–Brazil Relationship and Foreign
Policy Challenges and Opportunities in Latin America
R. Nicholas Burns, Under Secretary of State for Political
Affairs, U.S. Department of State

September 6
Japan and America's Interest in Northeast Asia
J. Thomas Schieffer, United States Ambassador to Japan

September 12
Toyota in the U.S.: Learning from Our Past
as We Prepare for the Future
Shoichiro Toyoda, Honorary Chairman of the
Toyota Motor Corporation

September 20
PEPFAR (President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief)
and the Global AIDS Response
Peter Piot, UNAIDS Executive Director and Under
Secretary-General of the United Nations
Kent R. Hill, Assistant Administrator for
Global Health, USAID
Nita M. Lowey, U.S. Representative from New York and
Chairwoman of the State, Foreign Operations and Related
Programs Subcommittee, Committee on Appropriations



01/ Senator Barack Obama, a contender for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination, outlines his national security strategy.

02/ U.S. Ambassador to Japan Thomas Schieffer urges the United States to remain actively engaged in the Asia-Pacific region.

03/ Ambassador David Satterfield discusses the State Department's perspective on the way forward in Iraq.

04/ Raisa Bogatyrova, a member of Ukraine's parliament, discusses political developments in her country.

05/ Former Vice President Walter Mondale participates in a roundtable discussion on the role of the vice president.

06/ UNAIDS Executive Director Dr. Peter Piot discusses improving the global response to AIDS, with panelist U.S. Representative Nita M. Lowey.



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01



02



03



04



05

01/ Wilson Center President Lee H. Hamilton with Wilson Council President Sam Donaldson

02/ Dr. Shoichiro Toyoda, honorary chairman, Toyota Motor Corporation

03/ South Korean Ambassador to the United States Lee Tae-sik, during a lunch for the Board and Council of the Woodrow Wilson Center

04/ Wilson Council members Anthony G. Viscogliosi and Timothy Towell.

05/ Brit Hume, Fox News, Washington, D.C. managing editor, speaks during a dinner with members of the Board of Trustees and Wilson Council.

Development

The development office brings together diverse audiences from the private sector in a strong and active public/private partnership mandated by the Center's charter. The development office is an active participant in the Center's mission of linking the worlds of ideas and of public policy—many of its activities are themselves aspects of that complex task, while others produce financial support necessary for the Center as a whole.

Individuals, foundations, corporations, organizations, and government entities all contribute to the Wilson Center and its programs. In 2007, these donations both provided general operating funds for the Center and directly supported many of the Center's programs.

The Wilson Council, our link to the private sector, continues to expand and play an increasingly important role in Wilson Center activities. Council President and veteran newscaster Sam Donaldson has made relevance his priority for the Council, focusing on topics of national and international importance in today's world. Council members are critical to linking the Center to new business, government, and private sector networks, introducing the Center to new audiences and partners.

Our corporate membership program, WilsonAlliances, brings together leading companies from around the world, connecting them with the academic and policy worlds. Alliance members not only supply an important link to the corporate world, but the Center provides them with access to the staff and scholars who can offer unique insights into key issues important to business leaders. Alliance members often find unique ways to be involved in the Wilson Center.

The Woodrow Wilson Awards honor individuals who, like Woodrow Wilson, have made important contributions to the United States and their community through public service and corporate citizenship. In 2007, awards dinners spotlighted notable citizens around the world, from countries ranging as far as Japan, Australia, and New Zealand and from many U.S. cities, including Des Moines, Minneapolis, and Albuquerque among new venues this year. The dinners serve to bring the Wilson Center to audiences outside Washington, D.C. In conjunction with these dinners, the Center often partners with local organizations to host a seminar on a topic important to that community. These seminars not only bring the resources of the Wilson Center to a larger community, but also enable the Center to extend its communication even further.

Funds raised from the awards dinners support the general operating budget of the Center, and help support the many programs and initiatives at the Center. This year, dinners directly supported the Kennan, Mexico, Canada, and Brazil Institutes, launched our Japan Initiative, and expanded the Australia/New Zealand Scholar Program.

Foundations are another important source of Center funding, providing targeted support to the Center's programs and scholars. From an investigation of Pakistan's energy needs to an examination of for-profit terrorism, global projects receiving foundation support have contributed to the international dialogue.

This year we launched a planned giving society so that our dedicated donors can make a gift to the Center that will provide support into the distant future. This elite group, led by million dollar gifts, will ensure the Center's mission continuing into the 22nd century.

As we enter 2008, we acknowledge the many individuals, corporations, organizations, foundations, and government agencies that are an integral part of the Center and its mission.

01/ (From Left) Robert E. Fischell, Sc.D. and Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley, who each received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service, Steven A. Geppi, who received the Award for Corporate Citizenship, and Wilson Center Chairman Joseph B. Gildenhorn at a dinner in Baltimore.

02/ Former Secretary of Homeland Security and Governor of Pennsylvania Tom Ridge accepts the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service in Pittsburgh.

03/ Tad Taube accepts the Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship at a dinner in San Francisco.

04/ Woodrow Wilson Awardees Albert H. Small and B. Francis Saul II listen to a dinner speaker, with special guest of honor, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.



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Left to Right/ Lee Kwan Yew, Minister Mentor of the Republic of Singapore, accepts the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service in New York

Maddie Levitt, recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service, with John Pappajohn, recipient of the Award for Corporate Citizenship in Des Moines.

Yang Wenchang, Former Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs for the People's Republic of China and current President of the Chinese Institute of Foreign Affairs at a WilsonAlliances lunch.

Dr. Peter Doherty, recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service, joins Richard and Jeanne Pratt, recipients of the Award for Corporate Citizenship at a dinner in Melbourne, Australia.

Raj Vattikuti, recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship, with Ambassador Ronald N. Weiser, recipient of the Award for Public Service in Detroit.

Samuel H. Miller, recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship, and Dr. Delos M. Cosgrove, recipient of the Award for Public Service in Cleveland.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper and Ross Perot, Jr. accept the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service, and Corporate Citizenship, respectively.

Board of Trustees member Bruce S. Gelb accepts the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service in New York.



Scholars in Residence

Senior Policy Scholars and Senior Scholars

Senior Policy Scholars and Senior Scholars are distinguished individuals from the worlds of academia, government, and the private sector whom the president has invited to be affiliated with the Center, where they write, conduct research, or work on Center events. Appointments normally run for one or two years and may be extended. Senior Policy Scholars include retired diplomats, government officials, and businesspeople. The roster of Senior Scholars includes distinguished historians, social scientists, and journalists.

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Cold War International History Project Senior Scholars are recognized for outstanding accomplishment in the field of Cold War history and service in furthering the Project's mission.

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Fellows

The Woodrow Wilson Center annually awards 20 to 23 residential academic year fellowships through an international competition. Fellows are selected by means of an intensive peer review process. The research topics they propose must intersect with questions of public policy or provide the historical or cultural framework to illuminate policy issues of contemporary importance. Although many fellows come from academia, the Center also welcomes fellows from government, the professions, and the private sector. During the academic year they spend at the Wilson Center, fellows are expected to interact with policymakers in Washington and with Center staff.

Class of 2006–2007

Gordon Adams, professor of political science, Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University, "Buying National Security: Transforming the U.S. Resource Planning Process"

Pinar Bilgin, assistant professor of international relations, Bilkent University, Turkey, "Globalization and Security in the Developing World: The Case of Turkey"

Matthew Connelly, associate professor of history, Columbia University, "The Problem of Prevision"

Dieter Dettke, executive director, Friedrich Ebert Foundation, "In Search of Normalcy: Germany's Defense and Security Policy between Realpolitik and the Civilian Power Paradigm"

Bruce Dickson, professor of political science and international affairs, The George Washington University, "Turning Wealth into Power: The Evolving Political Influence of China's 'Red Capitalists'"

Kevin Dwyer, professor of anthropology, American University in Cairo, Egypt, "Egyptian 'Selves,' Western 'Others,' and Egyptian Political Cartoons: Journalism, Art, and Humor in the Public Sphere"

Francine Frankel, professor of political science, University of Pennsylvania, "Challenges of Establishing an Indo-U.S. Global Partnership: The Broader Historical and Cultural Framework"

Susan Hartmann, professor of history, Ohio State University, "Gender and the Transformation of American Politics since World War II"

Andreas Heinrich, researcher, Koszalin Institute of Comparative European Studies, Poland, "Eurasian Pipeline Politics: Conflict and Cooperation"

Charles Kupchan, professor of international affairs, Georgetown University, "The Sources of Stable Peace"

Prema Kurien, associate professor of sociology, Syracuse University, "Contemporary Ethnic Lobbies: Asian Indian-Americans on the Hill"



Brooke Larson, professor of history, Stony Brook University, "Aymara Indians and the Lettered City: Struggles over Power, Knowledge, and Identity in the Bolivian Andes"

René Mayorga, professor of political science, Centro Boliviano de Estudios Multidisciplinarios (CEBEM), Bolivia, "Weak States and Institutional Reforms in the Andean Region"

Cynthia McClintock, professor of political science, The George Washington University, "The Majority Runoff: Presidential-Election Rule in Latin America"

David Ottaway, investigative reporter/foreign correspondent, *The Washington Post*, "Remaking of the U.S.-Saudi Alliance: The Bandar Years and Beyond"

Theda Perdue, professor of history, University of North Carolina, "Indians in the Segregated South"

Sebastien Peyrouse, consulting expert on Central Asia, Zones Grises, "Islam and Politics in Post-Soviet Central Asia: A Response to Globalization"

Arvind Rajagopal, associate professor of sociology and communications, New York University, "Publicity and Religious Violence in Gujarat"

Severine Mushamba Rugumamu, professor of development studies, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, "Post-Conflict Reconstruction in Africa: Challenges and Opportunities"

Nancy Sherman, professor of philosophy, Georgetown University, "The War Within: Inside the Hearts, Minds, and Souls of Our Soldiers"

Olufemi Vaughan, professor of history and Africana studies, Stony Brook University, "Islam, Christianity, and Indigenous Religions in the Formation of the Modern West African State"

Janelle Wong, assistant professor of political science, University of Southern California, "Immigration, Religion, and Conservative Politics in America"

Michael Yahuda, professor emeritus of international relations, London School of Economics, and visiting scholar, The George Washington University, "Sino-Japanese Relations and Their Implications for the United States"

Class of 2007–2008

Caroline Bledsoe, Melville J. Herskovits Professor of African Studies and professor of anthropology, Northwestern University, "The Demography of Family Reunification in Afro-Iberia: Emerging Dilemmas for Spain and its African Immigrants"

William Callahan, chair, professor of international politics, University of Manchester, United Kingdom, "Security, Identity, and the Rise of China"

Gokhan Cetinsaya, professor of history, Istanbul Technical University, Turkey, "Turkey and the New Iraq: Past, Present and Future"

Rita Chin, assistant professor of history, University of Michigan, "The European Left and Postwar Immigration"

Raphael Cohen-Almagor, director, Center for Democratic Studies, University of Haifa, Israel, "In Internet's Way: New Challenges for Liberal Democracies"

Marie-Therese Connolly, coordinator, Elder Justice Initiative, and senior trial counsel, United States Department of Justice, "No Place for Sissies: The Silent Scandal of Elder Abuse in an Aging America"

Mary Ellen Curtin, lecturer, Department of History, University of Essex, United Kingdom, "From Virtue to Power: Barbara Jordan and the Origins of the Black Female Politician in America"

Matthew Dallek, adjunct professor, School of Public and International Affairs, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, "Sense of Siege: The Titanic Struggle to Defend America, 1941-1962"

Lucia Dammert, director, Citizen's Security Program, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLASCO), Chile, "Diffusion and Confusion: The Importation of U.S. Public Security Policies to Latin America"

Neil Foley, associate professor of history and American studies, University of Texas at Austin, "Jim Crow Good Neighbors: Black and Latino Civil Rights in World War II-Era Texas and the Southwest, 1940-1964"

Dipankar Gupta, professor of sociology, Center for the Study of Social Systems, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, "The Vanishing Village: Policy Implications for India in the Era of Globalization"

Frances Hagopian, Michael P. Grace II Associate Professor of Latin American Studies, Department of Political Science, University of Notre Dame, "Reorganizing Political Representation in Latin America: Parties, Program, and Patronage in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico"

Alexander Knysz, professor of Islamic studies, Department of Near Eastern Studies, University of Michigan, "Islam and Empire in the Northern Caucasus"

Chingiz Mammadov, professor of political science, Khazar University, and manager, Counterpart-International, Azerbaijan, "The Experience of Interfaith and Interethnic Tolerance in Azerbaijan: Its Relevance for Moderating Current Religious and Interethnic Confrontation in Iraq"

Deirdre Moloney, coordinator of postgraduate fellowships, George Mason University, "National Insecurities: Immigration and U.S. Deportation Policy"

Daniel Monk, Cooley Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies, Colgate University, "Traces of Aggression: Mutual Recrimination and the Elaboration of History in the Aftermath of the 1967 Arab-Israeli War"

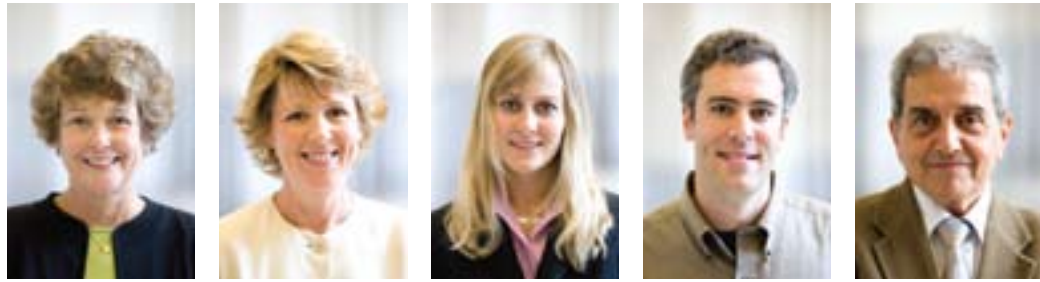
Robyn Muncy, associate professor of history, University of Maryland, College Park, "Progressivism and the Great Society: Josephine Roche and the Reform Tradition in Twentieth Century America"

Shobita Parthasarathy, assistant professor of public policy, University of Michigan, "Crisis at the Patent Office: Rethinking Governance of Biotechnology in Comparative Perspective"

Aili Tripp, professor of political science and women's studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison, "Women and Peacemaking in Africa: When, Why and How Gender Matters"

Salim Yaqub, associate professor of history, University of California, Santa Barbara, "Imperfect Strangers: Americans and Arabs in the 1970s"

Left to Right/ Janelle Wong, Andreas Heinrich, Gordon Adams, Arvind Rajagopal, Francine Frankel, Cynthia McClintock



Public Policy Scholars

In consultation with a small committee, the president periodically appoints a number of scholars and practitioners to carry out short-term projects at the Center, usually over the course of three to four months. These Public Policy Scholars conduct research on issues of public policy closely related to ongoing Center programs. The Mexico Public Policy Scholars Program is co-sponsored with the Mexican Council on Foreign Relations.

Daniel Akst, independent scholar, "We Have Met the Enemy: Self-Control in an Age of Excess"

Marcos Aguinis, author, and former secretary of culture, Argentina, "Global Conflicts and Latin-American Hatred of the U.S."

Alejandro Anaya, professor, Iberoamerican University, Mexico City, "Human Rights and Security in Mexico" (Mexican Council on Foreign Affairs Scholar)

Cheng Guan Ang, associate professor and head, Humanities and Social Studies Education, National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, "Cold War International History of Southeast Asia"

Genaro Arriagada, vice president, Board of Universidad de la Americas, and former ambassador of Chile to the United States, Project on the relationship between Latin American countries in regards to energy issues

Christina Asquith, journalist, and former senior editor, *Diverse Magazine*, "The Spinsters' War: Women in Iraq"

Henri Barkey, Bernard and Bertha Professor of International Relations, Department of International Relations, Lehigh University, "The Iraq War and Beyond: The Re-Making of Iraq's Neighborhood"

Mark Bello, public affairs specialist, Business Outreach, National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), "Nanotechnology, Public Education, and Outreach"

Thomas J. Biersteker, Henry R. Luce Professor of Transnational Organizations, Brown University, "The Changing Bases of Financing Terrorism: Global Regulation and Institutional Learning"

Sherwood Boehlert, former member of Congress and chairman of the House Science Committee, "A Look Back at Twenty Five Years in Congress"

Doris Browne, senior scientific officer, National Cancer Institute, Division of Cancer Prevention, "Breast Cancer Health Disparities"

Mary Brown Bullock, president emerita, Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Georgia, "American Science and Medicine in China: A Century of Rockefeller Philanthropy"

Elisabeth Bumiller, reporter, *New York Times*, Untitled biography of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice

John M. Diamond, Washington correspondent, *USA Today*

Javier Diez Canseco, professor of sociology, Catholic University, Lima, Peru, and former member of parliament, Peru, "Fujimori: Neoliberalism, Neosultanism, and Corruption," "The CIA and the Culture of Failure"

Dejan Djokic, assistant professor in Serbian and Croatian studies, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom, "The National Question in Interwar Yugoslavia"

Al Eisele, editor-at-large, *The Hill*; former press secretary to Vice President Walter Mondale; former Washington correspondent, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, "From Edward R. Murrow to Chris Matthews: Journalism's Role in the Digital Age"

James Rodger Fleming, professor of science, technology, and society, Colby College, and Roger Revelle Fellow in Global Environmental Stewardship, American Association for the Advancement of Science, "A History of Weather and Climate Control"

Stefan Fröhlich, professor for international politics, Department of Political Sciences, University Erlangen-Nuremberg, "Enlarging and Deepening: How Will the EU's Ambitious Agenda for a New Global Role Affect Transatlantic Relations?"

James Goldgeier, professor of political science and international affairs, The George Washington University, "From 11/9-9/11: America between the Wars"

Mary Hartnett, vice chair of the Committee on the Rights of Women; adjunct professor, Georgetown University Law Center; and member of the Board of Directors, Women's Law and Public Policy Fellowship Program, "Biography of Ruth Bader Ginsburg"

Jorge Hernández Díaz, professor, Benito Juárez Autonomous University in Oaxaca, "Indigenous Rights and Governance in Oaxaca" (Mexican Council on Foreign Affairs Scholar)

Linda See Ling Ho, corporate counsel, Cisco Systems, Working on the Global Energy Initiative project

Michael Janeway, professor of journalism and arts, Columbia University, "Puerto Rico and the New Deal"

Tedo Japaridze, former foreign minister of the Republic of Georgia, "The Black Sea Region and the Organization of the Black Sea Economic Cooperation (BSEC): Strategic Questions for the Current State of Affairs and Perspectives of Development"

Ray Salvatore Jennings, international development consultant and adjunct professor, Georgetown and Syracuse Universities, "Serbia's October Revolution: Evaluating International Efforts at Promoting Democracy in Serbia"

Linda Killian, director, Washington Journalism Center, and director, Boston University Washington Internship Program and Washington Center, "The Democrats: The People and Events Which Have Shaped the Modern Democratic Party"

Francisco Leal-Buitrago, honorary professor, the Universidad Nacional de Colombia and Universidad de Los Andes, "Colombia: The Role of Political Parties in a Society Characterized by Democratic Stability and Internal Armed Conflict"

Pawel Machcewicz, senior research fellow, Institute of Political Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences, "The Political and Social Crisis of the Communist System in 1956: Poland and the Soviet Bloc"

Jürgen Martschukat, professor, Department of History, University of Erfurt, Germany, "On Lynching and Legal Executions in Twentieth Century America"

Scott M. Matheson, Jr., professor of law, University of Utah, "Executive Power, the Constitution, and National Security"

Left to Right/ Mary Bullock, Elisabeth Bumiller, Elena Neznamova, Douglas Rogers, Ted Couloumbis

Stefan Meining, editor, German Public Television (ARD), "The Islamic Community in Germany: From Mosque Construction Company to Political Islam"

Christoph Meran, director of the Austrian Press and Information Service, and counselor for Press (and Public Diplomacy), Embassy of Austria, Washington, D.C., "Middle/Small Nation Public Diplomacy--The Austrian Example" and "Austrian Public Diplomacy in the United States"

Aaron David Miller, former advisor to six secretaries of state on Arab-Israeli negotiations, 1978-2003, "America and the Much Too Promised Land: The Elusive Search for Arab-Israeli Peace"

Arkady Moshes, senior researcher and director of Russia and EU Programs, Finnish Institute of International Affairs, "US, EU, and the Future of Ukraine's Euro-Atlantic Integration"

Alejandro Anaya Munoz, professor, Department of International Studies, Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico, "Security and Human Rights in Mexico: A Difficult Balance"

Anna K. Nelson, distinguished historian in residence, American University, "Presidents, Policy, and Process"

Charles Neu, emeritus professor of history, Brown University, and adjunct professor of history, University of Miami, "Edward M. House: A Biography"

Patricia O'Toole, biographer and associate professor of nonfiction, Columbia University, "Engaging the World," a book on Woodrow Wilson's—and America's—response to the foreign policy challenges of his presidency

David Ottaway, former *Washington Post* correspondent, "Remaking of the U.S.-Saudi Alliance: The Bandar Years and Beyond"

Elizabeth Picard, director of research, Institut de Recherches et d'Etudes sur le Monde Arabe et Musulman, Maison Méditerranéenne des Sciences de l'Homme, "Syrian Lebanese Relations: A Comparative Study in State Formation"

Balakrishnan Rajagopal, Ford International Associate Professor of Law and Development and Director, MIT Program on Human Rights and Justice, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Guardians at the Gates: Imperial Judiciaries and the Turn to Rights"

Zlatko Sabic, associate professor of international relations, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia, "The Role of Members of Congress in Transatlantic Parliamentary Institutions"

Franjo Stiblar, professor, School of Law, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia, "Solutions for Southeastern Europe/Western Balkans"

Alberto Tonini, assistant professor in international history, Department of Studi Sullo Stato, University of Florence, Italy, "The European Union and the Quest for Energy"

Patrick Tyler, author and former chief correspondent, *New York Times*, "American Policy in the Middle East"

Henrik Urdal, senior researcher, Center for the Study of Civil War (CSCW), International Peace Research Institute (PRIO), Oslo, "The Political Demography of Armed Conflict"

Sandra Vanburkleo, associate professor of history and adjunct professor of law, Wayne State University, "Experiences of Liberty of Expression in American History: Race, Gender, and Class Differences"

Morris Wolff, of counsel to the Immigration Law Office of David Goren, Silver Spring, Maryland, "Raoul Wallenberg"

Mirgyang Youn, deputy director general, Office of South-North Dialogue, Ministry of Unification, Republic of Korea, "The Study of International Cooperation Strategies Regarding the Establishment of the Peace Regime on Korean Peninsula"

Michael Zoeller, professor (chair) of political sociology, University of Bayreuth, Germany, and president, American-European Council on Public Policy, "Currents of Modern Social Thought: An American-European Comparison"

Kennan Institute Scholars

Galina Starovoitova Fellowship on Human Rights and Conflict Resolution

Funded and administered in cooperation with the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State, this fellowship is available to scholars and policymakers from the Russian Federation who have successfully bridged the world of ideas and public affairs to advance human rights and conflict resolution.

Maria Belousova, senior researcher, Institute of Sociology, Russian Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg, "Using Social Sciences for the Protection of Human Rights"

Dmitry Dubrovskiy, executive director, Ethnic Studies Program, European University, and chair, Department of Modern Ethnography, Russian Museum of Ethnography, St. Petersburg, "Institution of Special Humanitarian Expert Examination in Russia: Struggle against Discrimination or a Tool of Discrimination?"

Title VIII-Supported Research Scholars

Title VIII-Supported Research Scholarships provide three to nine months of support for scholars in the early stages of their career and scholars whose careers have been interrupted or delayed. Proposals from all disciplines in the social sciences and humanities relating to the countries of Central Eurasia are eligible for support.

Kate Brown, assistant professor of history, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, "The Zone: A History of Incarcerated Space and a Spatial History of the Chernobyl Zone"

Jennifer Coolidge, international policy fellow, Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford, United Kingdom, "The Development of the Hydrocarbon Sector in the Caspian Region"

Scott Kenworthy, assistant professor of comparative religion, Miami University, Ohio, "To Renounce the World: Reviving Monasticism in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Russia"

Leyla Keough, independent scholar, Washington, D.C., "Driven Women and Migration Management in Post-Socialist Europe"

Jaroslav Koshiw, director, Artemia Press, Ltd., United Kingdom, "The Recordings of President Leonid Kuchma, From October 1999 to October 2000"

Irina Papkov, independent scholar, Washington, D.C., "The Russian Orthodox Church and the State: Prospects for Democracy"

Scott Radnitz, independent scholar, Boston, Mass., "Mass Mobilization, Networks, and the State in Central Asia"

Douglas Rogers, assistant professor of anthropology, Miami University, Ohio, "A Vernacular Ethics: Work, Prayer, and History in the Russian Urals"

Fulbright-Kennan Institute Research Scholars

Through a program jointly administered with the Fulbright Program, the Kennan Institute hosts up to 12 competitively selected scholars annually from Russia and Ukraine to conduct research for six months in the fields of the humanities and social sciences.

Sergey Arkhipov, associate professor of Russian philology, North Ossetian State University, Vladikavkaz, "A Study of Freedom of the Press in a Country in Transition"

Nadezhda Aydayeva, associate professor of applied linguistics and communications, East Siberian State Technological University, Ulan-Ude, "Substantiation of the Governmental Public Relations Concept as an Effective Model of Political Communication"

Olga Bolshakova, senior researcher, Department of History, Institute of Science Information on Social Sciences, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, "The New Political History of Russia in the USA: Methods and Interpretations"

Volodymyr Dubovyk, associate professor of international relations and director, Center for International Studies, Odesa National University, "U.S. European Policy and the Security of Ukraine"

Oleksandr Fisun, associate professor of political science, Kharkiv National University, "Understanding Post-Soviet Politics: Neo-Patrimonial Interpretations"

Ruslan Garipov, senior lecturer and chair, Department of State and Law Disciplines, Kazan State Pedagogical University, "The Federal Structure of the USA in Comparison with Russia"

Irina Garri, research fellow, Department of Philosophy, Cultural, and Religious Studies, Institute for Mongolian, Buddhist, and Tibetan Studies, Siberian Branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Buryatia, "Buddhism and Politics in Russia and China: A Comparative Study"

Nazar Kholod, associate professor, Department of Economic Theory, Ivan Franko National University, Lviv, "Rebuilding Social Security Programs: Lessons for Ukraine"

Anatoly Kulik, senior researcher, Department of Political Science, Institute of Scientific Information on Social Sciences, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, "Electronic Government in the USA and Russia: Comparative Perspective"

Elena Neznamova, assistant professor, Public Administration and Legal Support of the Public Service, Russian Academy of Public Service under the President of the Russian Federation, Moscow, "Developing Popular Participation in Municipal Governance in Large Cities as a Fundamental Practice"

Alexander Petrov, senior researcher, Department of Oriental Studies, Institute of History, Archeology and Ethnography of the Peoples of the Far East, Russian Academy of Sciences, Far Eastern Branch, Vladivostok, "The Chinese in Russia and the U.S.: History and Present Time—Comparative Study"

Elena Yushkova, senior lecturer, Vologda Branch of Moscow Academy for Humanities, "Isadora Duncan and Her Influence on Russian Art and Mentality"

Vitaliy Zhuhay, lecturer, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Uzhgorod National University, "The Analysis of the Criteria and Conditions for a Successful Functioning of Quality Press in the U.S."

Short-Term Scholars

The Kennan Institute offers short-term grants (up to one month's duration) to scholars whose research in the social sciences or humanities focuses on the former Soviet Union (excluding the Baltic States) and who demonstrate a particular need to use the library, archival, and other specialized resources of the Washington, D.C. area.

Thomas Bremer, vice-dean, Department of Theology and Peace Studies, University of Muenster, Germany, "Theology of Images in the Eastern Churches and its Political Implications"

Kristin Collins, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History, The Ohio State University, "A Clash of Cultures: Gender and Empire in the 19th Century Caucasus"

Sharyl Cross, professor, George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, Garmisch, Germany, "Russian and American Approaches to Countering Ideological Support for Terrorism/Building A Cooperative Action Agenda"

Jonathan Dekel-Chen, lecturer, Institute of Contemporary Jewry and Department of Russian and Slavic Studies, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, "A World of Good: Jewish Philanthropy and Politics in Russia and the USSR, 1890s–1990s"

Nikolay Fyodorov, senior lecturer, School of International Relations, St. Petersburg State University, "The Influence of Admiral A. T. Mahan's Ideas upon Russian Naval Policy"

Brian Grodsky, assistant professor of political science, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, "Buying Revolutions? The Lessons and Implications of Post-Soviet Democratic 'Revolution' in Kyrgyzstan, Ukraine, and Georgia"

Zakhar Ishov, lecturer of Russian Language, Friedrich Ebert Foundation, Berlin, "Joseph Brodsky as English-Language Poet: A New Assessment with Reference to Self-Translation in Transcultural Perspective"

Philip Kazin, research director, Baltic Research Center, St. Petersburg, "Institutional Frameworks of Democratization in Ukraine, Russia, and Belarus"

Natalya Kosmarskaya, senior researcher, Institute of Oriental Studies, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, "New Eurasian Diasporas in Russia: Research Agenda, Methodology and Conceptual Framework"

Laurie Manchester, assistant professor of history, Arizona State University, "The Colonial World through Russian Eyes"

Benoit Mathivet, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Economics, University of Paris- Sorbonne, "The Health Care Crisis and the Reform of the Russian Health Care System during the 1990s"

Maxim Matusevich, assistant professor of history, Seton Hall University, "Africa and Africans in Soviet Popular Culture and Imagination"

Akram Mirzakhlov, director, Balance of Payments Department, Central Bank of the Republic of Uzbekistan, Tashkent, "Analysis of Monetary Approach to the Balance of Payments: The Case of Uzbekistan"

David Moon, lecturer, Department of History, University of Durham, United Kingdom, "The Environmental History of the Russian Steppes in Comparative Perspective"

Elena Rabinovitch, research fellow, Institute for Philological Studies, St. Petersburg State University, "Europe: The Use of the Concept in Contemporary Russian and American Sources"

Geoffrey Roberts, professor of history, University College Cork, Ireland, "The Soviet Peace Campaign, 1953–1955"

Margo Rosen, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Columbia University, "Sounds Making Waves: The Impact of Western Cultural Broadcasting on Leningrad Poets in the 1950s (Joseph Brodsky and his Circle)"

Pamela Ann Smith, writer and journalist, London, "U.S. Relations with the Jewish Communities of Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan"

Matthew Spence, co-executive director, Truman National Security Project, "The Impact of Western Democracy Promotion in Ukraine, Russia, and Kyrgyzstan"

Alexandra Staub, associate professor of architecture, Pennsylvania State University, "Planning Paradigms Generated from 1920s to 1980s and Their Implications for the Creation of Community"

Anne Swartz, professor, Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Baruch College of the City University of New York, "Piano Makers in Russia in the Nineteenth Century"

Natalia Tsvetkova, associate professor, School of International Relations, St. Petersburg State University, "Soviet and American Educational Policy in the Germanies during the Cold War"

Olga Vasilyeva, curator, Oriental Section of the Manuscript Department, National Library of Russia, St. Petersburg, "The Arts of the Book in the Middle East in Washington, D.C. Collections"

Patrick Vaughan, professor, Institute for American Studies, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, "Zbigniew Brzezinski's Role in Urging a Greater U.S. Focus on the Former Soviet Nationalities"

Nick Wheeler, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Politics, University of Virginia, "On the Tsar's Errand: Boyar Elite and the Building of the Russian State"

Amanda Wooden, assistant professor, Environmental Studies Program, Bucknell University, "Experiences and Methodologies of Political Research in Central Eurasia"

Olena Zaplotynska, research fellow, Department of Contemporary History and Politics, Institute of History, Kyiv, "Intellectual Non-Conformism in Ukraine in 1960s-1970s"

Victoria Zhuravleva, associate professor, Department of World Politics, Russian State University for the Humanities, Moscow, "Images of Russia in American Political Cartoons"

Central Eurasian Short-Term Scholars

The Central Eurasian Short-Term Grant Program provides support for Kennan Institute alumni in conducting research in libraries and archives in Russia, Ukraine, and neighboring states.

Rustem Abylatifov, senior legal adviser, Office of the Permanent Representative of the President of Ukraine in Crimea, Simferopol, "An Aboriginal Peoples' Rights in Russia: A History and the Present"

Georgii Kasianov, chair, Department of Contemporary History and Politics, Institute of Ukrainian History, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Kyiv, "Academia, Politics, and Mass Consciousness: National Historiographies in Ukraine, Russia, Poland and Belarus in the Post-Communist Decade (1991–2000)"

Olga Nosova, professor and chair, Department of Economic Theory, Kharkiv National University, "Modeling of the Regional Integration Effects: Problems and Development Perspectives"

Evgeny Sergeev, director, Research Center 'The Twentieth Century: Socio-Economic and Political Problems,' Institute of General History, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, "The Great Game in Russo-British Relations, 1856–1907"

East European Studies Scholars

With funding provided by the Research and Training Act for Eastern Europe and the Independent States of the former Soviet Union (Title VIII), East European Studies offers approximately six Research Scholar grants per year for two- to four-month appointments as well as up to 13 one-month Short-Term Scholar grants to American citizens or permanent residents in the early states of their academic careers whose work requires the use of Washington area resources. The Program also sponsors two Open Society Institute Junior Public Policy Scholars, with funding provided by the Open Society Institute, who spend several months at the Wilson Center conducting research on policy-relevant issues.

Research Scholars

Ray Jennings, senior consultant, World Bank, "External Democracy Promotion Assistance, Internal Resistance, and Political Change in Serbia, 1988–2000"

Anne Louise Antonoff, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History, Yale University, "The Limits of Distinterest: The United States and the Balkans, 1903–1914"

Ann Janette Rosga, assistant professor of sociology, University of Colorado, "Human Rights and the Police in Bosnia-Herzegovina"

Short-Term Scholars

Maria Koinova, post-doctoral research assistant, Cornell University, "The Effects of Diaspora on Political Conflicts in the Home Country: Albania and Lebanese Diasporas Compared"

James Miller, professor of communications, Hampshire College, "Media Assistance to Central Europe"

Anna Ohanyan, assistant professor of political science, Stonehill College, "Portable Governance, NGO Donor Networks in Post Conflict States"

Steven Crowley, associate professor, Oberlin College, "East European Labor and the Future of the European Social Model"

Serban Popescu, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Philosophy, Central European University, "The Political Crisis in Romania after the EU Accession"

Igor Lukes, professor, Department of History, Boston University, "The Schonborn Palace: Its Prewar American Residents"

Emily Makas, assistant professor, College of Architecture, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, "Orientalism, Imperialism, Nationalism, and Pan-Slavism as expressed in Architecture, Decoration, and Content of the Bosnian Pavilion"

Christopher Medalis, director, European Office, Institute for International Education, "Higher Education System Transformation in Eastern Europe since 1989 and the Influence of Educational Exchange Programs"

Athanasios Moulakis, independent scholar, "What's In a Name? The Controversial Ethnogenesis of Macedonia"

Lynn Tesser, research associate, National and International Security Division Center for American Progress, "Europeanization and the 'New' Politics of Nationality in South Eastern Europe"

Gregory F. Domber, Ph.D. candidate, The George Washington University, "Supporting the Revolution: Non-Governmental Organizations' Work to Promote Democratization Movements in the Post Communist Societies"

Andrew T. Green, democracy fellow, USAID, "Funding for Civil Society in a Changing Europe"

Tara Zahra, Harvard Society Fellow, University of Chicago, "No Place Like Home? Refugee Children and the Rehabilitation of Europe, 1918–1951"

Open Society Institute Junior Public Policy Scholar

Beata Huszka, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Central European University, "Regional Movements in Serbia—Sources of Conflict or Part of the Solution?"

Southeast Europe Project Scholars

Along with its robust public affairs programming, the Southeast Europe Project offers a number of rewarding opportunities for research scholars. The project looks to foster innovative scholarship and policy analysis identifying and illuminating emerging regional and functional issues involving Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, or Bulgaria, as well as related issues affecting broader geopolitical trends throughout southeast Europe.

The project offers in-residence and contributing scholarships to scholars and practitioners in government, media, and the private sector whose research will advance its mission.

In-Residence Scholars

Theodore Couloumbis, director general, Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy, "A Region Transformed: Greek Policies in Southeastern Europe."

Ruby Gropas, research fellow at the Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP) "The US – EU Partnership: Enlargement and Change"

Athanasios Moulakis, former director of the Institute for Mediterranean Studies at the University of Lugano, Switzerland, "Greece in the Middle East and North Africa"

Contributing Scholars

Tozum Bahçeli, professor of political science at Kings College in Ontario, Canada, "Turkey's Relations with Iraqi Kurds: Economic Ties and Continued Mistrust"

Andreas Borgeas, Fulbright Fellow at the Hellenic Center for European Studies, "Greece through the Era of Terror"

Stan Draenos, research consultant for the Andreas G. Papandreou Foundation, "U.S.-Greek Relations from 1958 to 1967: Evolution and Contemporary"

Fabrizio Tassinari, associate professor at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark and associate fellow at the Center for European Policy Studies in Brussels, "The Variable Geometrics of Turkey's European Integration"

Sappho Xenakis, post-doctoral scholar at the Greek State Scholarships Foundation (IKY) and junior research fellow at ELIAMEP, "Anglo-American Security Cooperation with Greece since 1974 against Organized Crime and Terrorism"

The Fulbright-Woodrow Wilson Center Chair in Canada-U.S. Relations

The Fulbright Scholar conducts collaborative research in Canada-U.S. relations. Selection is conducted jointly by the Wilson Center, the United States J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, and the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program.

Ted McDorman, professor of law, University of Victoria, "Oceans and Sovereignty: Approaches to Canada-U.S. Ocean Disputes"

Andrew Richter, associate professor, University of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, "Permanent Allies? The Canada-U.S. Defense Relationship in the 21st Century."

Quebec Junior Scholars Program

Established in 2006, the Quebec Junior Scholar conducts policy-oriented research on Quebec-U.S. or Canada-U.S. relations. The program is open to Quebec residents who are currently pursuing or have recently completed a PhD at a Quebec university. The Canada Institute, in collaboration with an outside panel of experts, is responsible for selecting the scholar.

Marie-Hélène Cantin, Université Laval, "The Settlement of International Trade Disputes: An Empirical Analysis of NAFTA's Chapter 19"

Australian Scholar Program

The Australian Scholar program is for a two- to four-month period at the Center open to men and women currently residing in Australia, or of Australian citizenship. Applications are accepted from individuals in academia, business, journalism, government, law, and related professions pursuing research on key public policy issues facing Australia, including U.S.-Australian relations and East Asian political, security, and economic issues.

Javed Maswood, professor and deputy head, Department of International Business and Asian Studies, Griffith University, Brisbane, Australia, "Cairns Group and the G20 in Trade Negotiations: A Comparative Analysis"

Pakistan Scholars

This competition is open to men and women from Pakistan or of Pakistani-origin in academia, business, journalism, government, law, and related professions pursuing research on key public policy issues facing Pakistan. Successful applicants will spend nine months in residence at the Wilson Center.

Khaled Ahmed, consulting editor, *The Friday Times* and *The Daily Times*, Pakistan, "Sectarian Violence in Pakistan and Its Linkages to Iran, Saudi Arabia, and the Gulf States"

Samia Altaf, public health physician, "Improving Aid Effectiveness: A Case Study of the Health and Population Sectors in Pakistan"

Africanist Doctoral Candidate Fellowship

The Africanist Fellowship provides advanced graduate students an opportunity to spend a summer at the Wilson Center preparing Africa-related dissertations.

Patience Kabamba, Columbia University, "Trading on War: Conflict, Trade, and Ethnicity in the Democratic Republic of the Congo"

Andreas Hipple, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, "The End of Insurgency: Pathways from Violent Resistance"

Kate Burlingham, Rutgers University, "In the Image of God: Missionaries and the Mapping of Angolan Politics"

The Distinguished African Scholar Award

With support of the Open Society Institute, this award enables two senior, distinguished African academics, diplomats or policymakers each year to spend up to six months at the Center. New awards will be presented beginning January 2008

K.Y. Amoako, former executive secretary, UN Economic Commission for Africa, "Strengthening Policy Research Institutions in Africa for Effective Contributions to Development Strategies."

The OSI Africa Policy Scholar Award

This award is directed to young African leaders in the forefront of efforts to encourage more open societies and greater accountability in governance, or to facilitate resolving the varied challenges facing African States. New awards will be presented beginning January 2008.

RESEARCH INTERNS

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North Western University

Krista Auchenbach
George Washington University

Cynthia Berning
George Washington University

Michelle Betz
Claremont McKenna College

Anthony Bodin
American University

Brett Campbell
American University

Enrique Carrillo-Gomez
American University

Joel Censer
Haverford College

Omar Chaikhouni
American University

Steven Chlapecka
Southern Methodist University

Eric Chyn
Baylor University

Meaghan Clark
American University

Timothy Cooke
George Washington University

Ryan Coyle
Georgetown University

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Katarina Csomova
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Heni Cukier
American University

David Dreilinger
Georgetown University

Jeffrey Farrington
University of California, Santa Barbara

Stephanie Feldman
George Washington University

Edmund Fitzmaurice
Indiana University

Lucja Flis
Georgetown University

Joseph Foti
George Washington University

Timothy Gowa
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Michael Ivey
Georgetown University

Rega Steve Jabar
American University

Jeffrey Jackson
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Samantha Miller
Hope College

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George Washington University

Marjaneh Mottaghi
University of California, Los Angeles

Gitanjali Murthy
George Washington University

Parke Nicholson
George Washington University

Mette Olwig
Clark University

Alison Blakely Peet
George Washington University

Thomas Perkowski
Georgetown University

Ergys Ramaj
George Mason University

Anita Ravishankar
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Georgetown University

Frederic Wils
Georgetown University

Anna Yasinskaya
University of California, Berkeley

Jonathan Yu
George Washington University

Attiya Zaida
George Washington University

Eugene Zamastyanin
American University

Theodore Ziemer
American University

Scholars' Books

Marcos Aguinis (Public Policy Scholar 2006). *El Atroz Encanto de Ser Argentinos 2*. Buenos Aires: Planeta, 2007. (Title translated: *The Appalling Charm of Being Argentine 2*.)

Geert-Hinrich Ahrens (Fellow 2002–2003, Public Policy Scholar 2004). *Diplomacy on the Edge: Containment of Ethnic Conflict and the Minorities Working Group of the Conferences on Yugoslavia*. Washington, D.C.: Woodrow Wilson Center Press; Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2007.

Raúl Alfonsín (Guest Scholar 1992). *Fundamentos de la República Democrática: Curso de Teoría del Estado*. Buenos Aires: Eudeba, 2006. (Title translated: *Fundamentals of Democracy: A Course on the Theory of the State*.)

Orville Vernon Burton (Fellow 1988–1989). *The Age of Lincoln*. New York: Hill and Wang, 2007.

Roger Chickering (Fellow 1996–1997). *The Great War and Urban Life in Germany: Freiburg, 1914–1918*. Cambridge, Eng.: Cambridge University Press, 2007.

Marcos Cueto (Fellow 2003–2004). *Cold War, Deadly Fevers: Malaria Eradication in Mexico, 1955–1975*. Washington, D.C.: Woodrow Wilson Center Press; Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2007.

Na ekrane moei pamiati (title translated: *On the Screen of My Memory*) by Avgusta Damanskaia and *Vechera poetov v gody bedstviia* (title translated: *Poets' Evenings during the Years of Disaster*) by Sofiia Taube-Anichkova. Compiled by and commentary by Ol'ga R. Demidova (Fulbright-

Kennan Institute Research Scholar 2004–2005). Saint Petersburg: Izdatel'skii dom "Mir", 2006.

Paul V. Dutton (Fellow 2004–2005). *Differential Diagnoses: A Comparative History of Health Care Problems and Solutions in the United States and France*. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 2007.

Jeffrey Goldberg (Public Policy Scholar 2002–2003). *Prisoners: A Muslim and a Jew across the Middle East Divide*. New York: Knopf, 2006.

Sergei Aleksandrovich Isaev (Kennan Institute Regional Exchange Scholar 1999–2000). *Dzheims Madison: Politicheskaia Biografiia*. Saint Petersburg: Nauka, 2006. (Title translated: *James Madison: A Political Biography*.)

Michael Kazin (Fellow 1998–1999). *A Godly Hero: The Life of William Jennings Bryan*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2006.

T. Mills Kelly (East European Studies Research Scholar, 1997; Junior Scholars Training Seminar, August, 1996). *Without Remorse: Czech National Socialism in Late-Habsburg Austria*. Boulder, Colorado: East European Monographs, 2006; distributed by Columbia University Press.

Barbara J. Keys (Kennan Institute Research Scholar 2003). *Globalizing Sport: National Rivalry and International Community in the 1930s*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2006.

I. S. Kon (Kennan Institute Short-Term Grant Scholar 2001). *Mezhdisciplinarnye Issledovaniia: Sotsiologiia, Psikhologiia, Seksologiia, Antropologiia*.

Rostov-na-Donu: Feniks, 2006. (Title translated: *Interdisciplinary Research: Sociology, Psychology, Sexology, Anthropology*.)

A. I. Kubyshekin (Kennan Institute Regional Exchange Scholar 2003). *Formiruiia Intellet Natsii: Gosudarstvennaia Politika SShA v Otmoshenii Vysshei: Pervaia Polovina XX veka*. Volgograd: VGU, TSentr amerikanskikh issledovaniia "Amerikana", 2005. (Title translated: *Making the Nation's Intellect: U.S. State Policy toward Higher Education in the First Half of the XX Century*.)

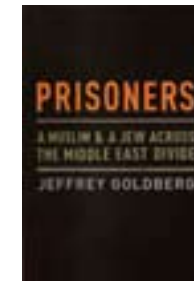
Ching Kwan Lee (Fellow, 2003–2004). *Against the Law: Labor Protests in China's Rustbelt and Sunbelt*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2007.

Ching Kwan Lee (Fellow 2003–2004) and **Guobin Yang** (Fellow 2003–2004), editors. *Re-envisioning the Chinese Revolution: The Politics and Poetics of Collective Memories in Reform China*. Washington, D.C.: Woodrow Wilson Center Press; Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 2007.

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Publishing and Broadcasting

Centerpoint

The Wilson Center's concise and colorful monthly newsletter, *Centerpoint*, continued to highlight the Center's diverse programming and the work of scholars and staff.

This year, *Centerpoint* shed light on the present-day relevance of several historical issues: the 150th anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth in December 2006, remembering the late Russian scholar and diplomat George F. Kennan in March 2007, and pondering the role of the modern vice president, featuring former Vice President Walter Mondale, in June.

Centerpoint stories looked at politics, from Brazil to Yugoslavia, and such hot-button issues as the promise of nanotechnology. Other cover stories focused on the environment: reporting on climate science; China's environmental and health concerns in advance of the 2008 Olympics, and strained fisheries management, particularly in the developing world.

www.wilsoncenter.org

www.wilsoncenter.org is the most current, comprehensive, and widely accessible source of information on the Wilson Center. Its homepage presents the day's calendar, live webcasts (there are several each week), news, and current publications. The site includes extensive information on each of the Center's programs, including reports of research and accounts of meetings in a variety of formats. New features such as blogs and e-mail discussion forums are offering our readers more interaction with the Center and each other. Scholars in residence and their projects are featured. *dialogue* radio and television, *The Wilson Quarterly*, and Woodrow Wilson Center Press all support extensive access to their products through the site.



The website offered comprehensive news about Haleh Esfandiari, director of the Middle East Program, during her imprisonment in Tehran (www.wilsoncenter.org/halehnews). Aimed at both the news media and the general public, the site presented all the press releases, transcripts from press conferences, links to other websites working on her behalf, and other resources for keeping updated on the case.

The next year will see a series of improvements in the Center's interactivity. Visitors to the website will be able to subscribe to our mailing lists and publications online, and aspiring fellows will be able to apply and submit letters of reference online.

dialogue

dialogue radio and television programs, hosted by George Liston Seay, are the Center's broadcast voice. *dialogue* reflects the work, people, and ideas of the Woodrow Wilson Center, linking the worlds of ideas and policy by providing first-person insights from policymakers, diplomats, scholars, and authors on timely issues in international affairs, history, and culture. These conversations with leading authorities provide viewers and listeners with a global perspective that makes *dialogue* an essential guide to better understanding today's world.

dialogue television is seen throughout the Washington D.C. area via MHz networks, nationally on many public stations and via digital satellite, and in Canada through the *ichannel*.

The *dialogue* radio program is carried domestically on approximately 150 commercial and public stations, while listeners abroad hear it on National Public Radio Worldwide and the Armed Forces Radio Network. Both radio and television, along with a host of Center meetings, are accessible online through the Center's website.

dialogue also produces and distributes a weekly radio series, the *Lee Hamilton Commentaries*, in collaboration with the Center on Congress at Indiana University.

Left to Right/ Robert Litwak, author of *Regime Change: U.S. Strategy through the Prism of 9/11*, discusses the threats posed by rogue states.

Author Ishmael Beah describes his ordeal as a former child soldier and the rehabilitation that saved his life.

Haleh Esfandiari and her husband Shaul Bakhash explore the personal costs of what became a major international case.



dialogue Television and Radio Guests October 2006–September 2007

Khaled Ahmed, Pakistan Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center, on "When East Meets West"

K. Y. Amoako, former executive secretary, Economic Commission for Africa, on "Africa: This Generation's Challenge"

Christina Asquith, journalist and senior editor of *Diverse Magazine*, on "Iraq: Women and War"

Ishmael Beah, author of *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*

Mary Brown Bullock, president emerita, Agnes Scott College, on "Educating Tomorrow's Leaders"

Patrick Chamorel, resident scholar, Stanford University in Washington D.C., on "What Has France Done?"

Vikram Chandra, author of *Sacred Games*

Rajiv Chandrasekaran, author of *Imperial Life in the Emerald City*, on "Inside Iraq's Green Zone"

Marion Cuba, author of *Shanghai Legacy*

Dieter Dettke, Transatlantic Fellow of the German Marshall Fund of the United States and fellow of the Woodrow Wilson Center, on "Germany's 21st Century Strategy"

Christopher Finan, author of *From the Palmer Raids to the Patriot Act: A History of the Fight for Free Speech in America*

James Fleming, public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center, on "The Climate Engineers"

Nida Gelazis, program associate, East European Studies Program, on "Bosnia and the European Union: Promise and Problems"

Jane Goodall, "A Conversation with Jane Goodall"

James Goodby, ambassador, on "Avoiding Armageddon"

Olga Grushin, author of *The Dream Life of Sukhanov*

Elaine Heumann Gurian, author of *Civilizing the Museum*

Lee H. Hamilton, president and director of the Woodrow Wilson Center, on "Commissions"

Elemér Hankiss, author of *The Toothpaste of Immortality: Self-Construction in the Consumer Age*

Marcos Jank, president, Brazilian Institute for International Trade Negotiations, on "Planting the Future: Brazil, America, and Ethanol"

William Johnstone, author of *9/11 and the Future of Transportation*

Edward P. Jones, author of *All Aunt Hagar's Children*

John Katunga, former acting executive director of the Nairobi Peace Initiative and OSI Africa Policy Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center, on "The World's Most Savage War"

Amy Helene Kirshke, author of *Art in Crisis: W. E. B. Dubois and the Struggle for African-American Identity and Memory*, on "The Image of a People"

Jing Kong, IFP fellow from China, Godwin Irokaba, IFP fellow from Nigeria, and Lwin Pedro Mateo, IFP fellow from Guatemala, on "More Faces of the Future"

T. Kumar, advocacy director for Asia and the Pacific, Amnesty International USA, on "Crime without Punishment: Sexual Slavery in World War II"

Robert Litwak, director, Division of International Security Studies, and author of *Regime Change: U.S. Strategy through the Prism of 9/11*

Alexandros Mallias, ambassador, on "Greece Today"

Edna Greene Medford, associate professor of history and director of graduate studies at Howard University, on "Discovering Matthew Henson"

Aaron David Miller, public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center, on "The Middle East: Making Peace Possible"

Cullen Murphy, author of *Are We Rome?*

Arvind Rajagopal, associate professor in the Department of Culture and Communication at New York University, on "The Lesson of Gujarat"

Anthony Shadid, Islamic affairs correspondent at *The Washington Post*

Zachary Shore, author of *Breeding Bin Ladens: America, Islam, and the Future of Europe*

Karolyn Smardz-Frost, author of *I've Got a Home in Glory Land: A Lost Tale of the Underground Railroad*, on "Bound For Glory: America, Canada, and the Underground Railroad"

Patrick Tyler, former chief correspondent for *The New York Times*, on "Lives in the Sand: American Presidents and the Middle East"

Alexandra Vacroux, senior scholar with the Kennan Institute, on "Russia: Reform and Reality"

Janelle Wong, professor of political science at the University of Southern California and fellow of the Woodrow Wilson Center, on "Will the Circle Be Unbroken: Demographic Change, Evangelical Christianity, and Political Expression"

Michael Yahuda, former fellow of the Woodrow Wilson Center and visiting scholar at the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University, on "China, Japan, and America"

Wilson Quarterly

The Wilson Quarterly is an award-winning journal of ideas and information, bringing fresh thinking in a wide variety of fields to a broad national audience. While its authors include leading scholars and researchers, the *WQ* is edited for the general public. It is designed to give readers entrée to the most important thinking and the latest arguments in the world of ideas that touch on public questions, from foreign affairs to science policy and philosophy. Serious, nonpartisan, and accessible to all, the *WQ* aims to foster the informed citizenry that is the foundation of all democratic life.

WILSON QUARTERLY FEATURE ARTICLES Autumn 2006

The Revenge of the Shia, by Martin Walker

Mao Now, by Ross Terrill

The Global Race for Knowledge: Is the U.S. Losing?

The New Ivory Tower, by Christopher Clausen

China's College Revolution, by Sheila Melvin

Germany: The Humboldt Illusion, by Mitchell G. Ash

India: Tiny at the Top, by Philip G. Altbach

Why the Liberal Arts Still Matter, by Michael Lind

Nuclear Power: Both Sides

Nuclear Power Is the Future, by Max Schulz

Nuclear Is Not the Way, by Brice Smith and

Arjun Makhijani

Winter 2007

Off the Road, by James Morris

Turkey Faces West, by Soli Özel

America's Design for Tolerance, by Christopher Clausen

The Wealth Explosion

Lux Populi, by James Twitchell

The New Yacht Club, by Steven Lagerfeld

Big Philanthropy, by Leslie Lenkowsky

One Iraq or Three?

Lines in the Sand, by F. S. Naiden

Other People's Maps, by Reidar Visser

Spring 2007

Africa's Village of Dreams, by Sam Rich

Scatteration, by Witold Rybczynski

Euler's Constancy, by John Derbyshire

The Homeland Security Hash, by Paul C. Light

The Climate Engineers, by James R. Fleming

Summer 2007

Brazil's Impossible City, by Norman Gall

Coasting, by James Morris

One Hundred Years of *Pragmatism*, by Theo Anderson

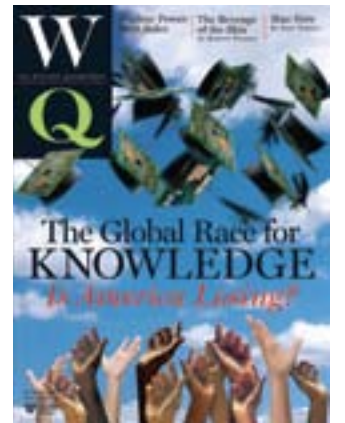
Rerunning Film Noir, by Richard Schickel

Women in Charge

Great Expectations, by Judith M. Havemann

Soldiering Ahead, by Holly Yeager

A Woman's World, by Sara Sklaroff





Woodrow Wilson Center Press

The Center's book publishing venture, Woodrow Wilson Center Press publishes work developed through the Center's scholarly activities—the projects of visiting scholars and staff, and program conferences and workshops—to a worldwide readership through co-publishing arrangements with a series of major university presses. The Press celebrated its twentieth anniversary in 2007.

Geert-Hinrich Ahrens. *Diplomacy on the Edge: Containment of Ethnic Conflict and the Minorities Working Group of the Conferences on Yugoslavia*. (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)

Dominique Arel and Blair A. Ruble, editors. *Rebounding Identities: The Politics of Identity in Russia and Ukraine*. (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)

Marcos Cueto. *Cold War, Deadly Fevers: Malaria Eradication in Mexico, 1955–1975*. (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)

Helga Haftendorn, Georges-Henri Soutou, Stephen F. Szabo, and Samuel F. Wells, Jr., editors. *The Strategic Triangle: France, Germany, and the United States in the Shaping of the New Europe*. (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)

Aprodicio A. Laquian, Vinod Tewari, and Lisa M. Hanley, editors. *The Inclusive City: Infrastructure and Public Services for the Urban Poor in Asia*. (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)

Ching Kwan Lee and Guobin Yang, editors. *Re-envisioning the Chinese Revolution: The Politics and Poetics of Collective Memories in Reform China*. (Co-published with Stanford University Press.)

Robert S. Litwak. *Regime Change: U.S. Strategy through the Prism of 9/11*. (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)

Takeshi Matsuda. *Soft Power and Its Perils: U.S. Cultural Policy in Early Postwar Japan and Permanent Dependency*. (Co-published with Stanford University Press.)

Joseph F. Pilat, editor. *Atoms for Peace: A Future after Fifty Years?* (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)

Priscilla Roberts, editor. *Behind the Bamboo Curtain: China, Vietnam, and the Cold War*. (Co-published with Stanford University Press.)

Joseph S. Tulchin and Meg Ruthenburg, editors. *Toward a Society under Law: Citizens and Their Police in Latin America*. (Co-published with Johns Hopkins University Press.)



Program Publications

AFRICA PROGRAM

"The African Growth and Opportunity Act: Lessons Learned, Challenges Ahead," presentations made at a conference held on September 14, 2005. Mikhisa Kituyi, Stephen Lande, Gobind Nankani, contributors. Howard Wolpe, Amir Stepak, Marianna B.A. Ofori, Mike Jobbins, Natalie Jackson, editors.

"U.S. Energy Security and Oil Revue Transparency," presentations made at a conference held at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars on March 21, 2007. Jayne Thomisee, Doreen Chi, Sasha Lezhnev, Steve McDonald, Howard Wolpe, editors.

ASIA PROGRAM

Energy Aid for North Korea: Fossil Fuel Options and Denuclearization. Selig S. Harrison, Ji-Chul Ryu, Hong-Geun Im, Keun-Wook Paik, Gi-Chul Jung, Sung-Kyu Lee, Kensuke Kanekiyo, Victor N. Minakov, Zha Daojiong, contributors. June 2007. Selig S. Harrison, Ji-Chul Ryu, editors.

Fueling the Future: Meeting Pakistan's Energy Needs in the 21st Century. Achilles G. Adamantiades, Mukhtar Ahmed, Saleem H. Ali, Shahid Javed Burki, John R. Hammond, Dorothy Lele, Robert Looney, Sanjeev Minocha, Bikash Pandey, Sabria Qureshi, Asad Umar, Vladislav Vucetic, Aram Zamgochian, contributors. 2007. Robert M. Hathaway, Bhumika Muchhala, Michael Kugelman, editors.

Ten Years After: Revisiting the Asian Financial Crisis. Jomo Kwame Sundaram, J. Soedradjad Djiwandono, Meredith Jung-En Woo, David Burton, Robert Wade, Ilene Grabel, Mark Weisbrot, Worapot Manupipatpong, contributors. 2007. Bhumika Muchhala, editor.

Special Reports

"The Chinese People's Liberation Army: Should the United States Be Worried?" Dennis J. Blasko, Bernard D. Cole, Kristen A. Gunness, Litai Xue, contributors. December 2006. Mark Mohr, editor.

"More Than a Concrete Jungle: Urbanization in Japan," Carola Hein, Ronald K. Vogel, Merry I. White, Theodore J. Gilman, contributors. June 2007. Mark Mohr, editor.

"The Policy Space Debate: Does a Globalized and Multilateral Economy Constrain Development Policies?" Jomo Kwame Sundaram, Heiner Flassbeck, Carlos Correa, Elaine Zuckerman, contributors. April 2007. Bhumika Muchhala, editor.

"Taiwan's Dilemma: A Democracy Divided over National Security." Thomas J. Bickford, Elizabeth W. Hague, Vincent Wei-Cheng Wang, Shirley Kan, contributors. September 2007. Mark Mohr, editor.

CANADA INSTITUTE

Occasional Paper

"Climate Change Politics in North America: The State of Play." Henrik Selin and Stacy D. VanDeveer, editors. OP #2.

One Issue, Two Voices Series

"Intelligence Sharing between Canada and the United States: A Matter of National Survival." Frederick Hitz and Robert Henderson. Issue 6.

COMPARATIVE URBAN STUDIES PROJECT

Conference Reports

Decentralization and the Politics of Urban Development in West Africa. Dickson Eyoh, Richard Stren, editors.

Regeneration and Revitalization in the Americas: Toward a Stable State. Fernando Carrion, Lisa M. Hanley, editors.

The Role of the State in City Development: Maputo, Mozambique. Miriam Saraiva, editor.

Urban Updates

"Democracy and the City: Assessing Urban Policy in Brazil." Daniel Nogueira Budny.

"Global Urban Poverty Research Agenda: The African Case." Akin L. Mabogunje.

EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES Special Reports

Fighting Poverty and Reforming Social Security: What Can Post-Soviet States Learn from the New Democracies of Central Europe? Michael Cain, Nida Gelazis, Tomazs Inglot, editors.

The Tenth Anniversary of the Dayton Accords and Afterwards: Reflections on Post-Conflict State- and Nation-Building. Nida Gelazis, editor.

ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE AND SECURITY PROGRAM

Environmental Change and Security Program Report. Issue 12.

ECSP News, October 2006–September 2007

“Explorer les liens entre la conservation et la santé.” Jane Goodall. *FOCUS* Issue 13, April 2007, (French translation of *FOCUS* Issue 11).

“Lessons from the First Generation of Integrated Population, Health, and Environment Projects.” John Pielemeier. *FOCUS* Issue 12, January 2007.

Water Stories: Expanding Opportunities in Small-Scale Water and Sanitation Projects. Meaghan Parker, Alison Williams, Charlotte Youngblood, editors; Rachel Weisshaar, assistant editor.

Policy Briefs

“The New Face of Water Conflict.” *Navigating Peace, Issue Brief No. 3.* Ken Conca.

“Water, Conflict, and Cooperation: Lessons from the Nile River Basin.” *Navigating Peace, Issue Brief No. 4* Patricia Kameri-Mbote.

FORESIGHT AND GOVERNANCE PROJECT

“Applying Toxicogenomics Data in Chemical Regulation.” Reut Snir.

Distributed Sensing Systems for Water Quality Assessment and Management. Jeffrey Goldman, lead author.

*Project on Emerging Nanotechnologies
EPA and Nanotechnology: Oversight for the 21st Century.* J. Clarence Davies.

Green Nanotechnology: It's Easier Than You Think. Karen Schmidt.

NanoFrontiers: Visions for the Future of Nanotechnology. Karen Schmidt.

Possibilities for Market-based Environmental Governance via Second Life. Stephanie Gerson.

Regulating the Products of Nanotechnology: Does FDA Have the Tools It Needs? Michael R. Taylor.

Second Life: Options and Opportunities for EPA in a Virtual World. Patrick Polischuk.

Thinking Big about Things Small: Creating an Effective Oversight System for Nanotechnology. Mark Greenwood.

Where Does the Nano Go? End-of-Life Regulation of Nanotechnologies. Linda K. Breggin and John Pendergrass.

GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE Policy Brief

“Public and Private Provision of Health Care in Sub-Saharan Africa.” Victor K. Barbiero, Dan Kaseje, Patrick Osewe.

HISTORY AND PUBLIC POLICY PROGRAM Working Papers

“Cutting the Gordian Knot: The Post-WWII Egyptian Quest for Arms and the 1955 Czechoslovak Arms Deal.” Guy Larson.

“Inside the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan and the Seizure of Kabul, December 1979.” Aleksandr Antonovich Lyakhovskiy. Translations by Gary Goldberg and Artemy Kalinovsky.

“Sino-Hungarian Relations and the 1956 Revolution.” Péter Vámos.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES Book

Regime Change: U.S. Strategy through the Prism of 9/11. Robert Litwak. Woodrow Wilson Center Press and Johns Hopkins University Press, 2007.

KENNAN INSTITUTE Books

Cherdyn: Arkhitekturnoe nasledie v fotografiakh [Cherdyn: Architectural heritage in photographs]. William Brumfield. (“Tri Kvadrata” Publishers, 2007.)

Kapital Rozmaitosty: Transnatsionalni Migranty u Monreali, Vashingtoni ta Kyievi [Creating Diversity Capital: Transnational Migrants in Montreal, Washington, and Kyiv]. Blair A. Ruble. Taras Tsybmal, translator. (Krytyka Press, 2007.) *Rebounding Identities: The Politics of Identity in Russia and Ukraine.* Dominique Arel and Blair A. Ruble, editors. (Woodrow Wilson Center Press and Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006.)

Solikamsk: Arkhitekturnoe nasledie v fotografiakh [Solikamsk: Architectural heritage in photographs]. William Brumfield. (“Tri Kvadrata” Publishers, 2007.)

Sotsialnaia Spravedlivost i Mezhshektornoe Vzaimodeistvie [Social Justice and Inter-sectoral Cooperation]. O.G. Echevskaia, E.V. Priamikova, T.A. Sidorova, et al editors. (Maks Press, 2007.)

Kennan Kyiv Project Publications *Ahora* [Agora]. Volume 4, 2006.

Ahora [Agora]. Volume 5, 2007.

Kennan Moscow Project Publications

Vestnik Instituta Kennana v Rossii [Herald of the Kennan Institute in Russia]. Volume 10, 2006.

Vestnik Instituta Kennana v Rossii [Herald of the Kennan Institute in Russia]. Volume 11, 2007.

Occasional Papers

“Commemoration of the Chernobyl Disaster: The Human Experience Twenty Years Later,” conference proceedings. OP #295.

“The War on Terror and Its Implications for Human Rights in Uzbekistan.” Nozima Kamalova. OP #296.

LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM Books

Citizenship in Latin America. Joseph S. Tulchin and Meg Ruthenburg, editors. (Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2006.)

Toward a Society under Law: Citizens and Their Police in Latin America. Joseph S. Tulchin and Meg Ruthenburg, editors. (Woodrow Wilson Center Press and Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006.)

Reports on the Americas

“Seguridad ciudadana en las Américas: Proyecto de investigación active.” Jessica Varat, editor. *Latin American Program Reports on the Americas*, no. 18.

Special Reports

“Colombia’s Peace Processes: Multiple Negotiations, Multiple Actors.” Cynthia J. Arnson, Jaime Bermúdez, Padre Darío Echeverri, David E. Henifin, Alfredo Rangel Suárez, and León Valencia. Also published as “Los procesos de paz en Colombia: Múltiples negociaciones, múltiples actores.”

“Governance and Security in Haiti: Can the International Community Make a Difference?” Elizabeth Bryan with Cynthia J. Arnson, José Raúl Perales, and Johanna Mendelson Forman. *Creating Community Bulletin*, no. 27.

“The ‘New Left’ and Democratic Governance in Latin America.” Cynthia J. Arnson, Leslie Bethell, et al.

“Understanding Cuba.” Elizabeth Bryan. *Creating Community Bulletin*, no. 26.

Brazil Institute

“Brazilian Perspectives on the United States: Advancing U.S. Studies in Brazil.” Paulo Sotero, Daniel Budny, editors.

“The Global Dynamics of Biofuels: Potential Supply and Demand for Ethanol and Biodiesel in the Coming Decade.” Daniel Budny. Paulo Sotero, editor.

PROJECT ON LEADERSHIP AND BUILDING STATE CAPACITY

“Building Civil Society in Post-Conflict Environments: From the Micro to the Macro.” Peter Uvin and Sarah Cohen.

“Catalytic Initiatives for Country-Level Peace-Building Strategies: What Are They Accomplishing?” Chetan Kumar and Benjamin Hoffman.

“Core Competencies for Graduate Programs in Coexistence and Conflict Work—Can We Agree?” Mari Fitzduff.

“UN Reform: Progress, Prospects, and Priorities.” David Birenbaum.

Youth and Conflict: Challenges and Opportunities for Peace-Building. Georgina Petrosky, editor.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AMERICA, AND THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

“Confronting Science and Technology Gaps in the Intelligence Community,” transcript of remarks by John Negroponte.

“The Next Steps for Africa: A Report of an International Conference on Cotton.”

Trade Policy and the Farm Bill. William Krist.

SOUTHEAST EUROPE PROJECT

Beyond Suspicion: Rethinking US-Turkish Relations. Ian O. Lesser.

Papers

“De-Balkanizing the Balkans with the Kantian Theory of Democratic Peace.” Theodore Coulombis and Ergys Ramaj.

“Greek-Turkish Relations and the Kantian Democratic Peace Theory.” Theodore Coulombis and Alexander Kentikelenis.

“Turkey, the US, and Cooperation for Transformation in the New Black Sea Region.” Ozdem Sanberk.

WEST EUROPEAN STUDIES Books

The Strategic Triangle: France, Germany, and the United States in the Shaping of the New Europe. Helga Haftendorn, Georges-Henri Soutou, Stephen F. Szabo, and Samuel F. Wells, Jr., editors. (Woodrow Wilson Center Press and Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006.)

America and Europe: Moving towards 2020. Stephen Wall and James Goldgeier. (The Europaem, 2007.)

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Statement of Financial Position

September 30, 2007 (unaudited)

	TRUST Operating	Endowment	FEDERAL	TOTALS
ASSETS				
Current Assets:				
Cash and balances with U.S. Treasury	\$ 2,756,665	31,001	4,203,551	6,991,127
Short-term investments	9,256,325			9,256,325
Receivables:				
Contributed facilities	3,440,000			3,440,000
Contract cost and fees	540,223			540,223
Other contributions	1,374,464			1,374,464
Subscriptions and other	851,493			851,493
Prepaid costs and advance payments	119,907		254,150	374,057
Total current assets	18,339,077	31,001	4,457,701	22,827,779
Investments	1,584,528	39,607,051		41,191,579
Equipment and leasehold improvements, net	503,661		1,901,638	2,405,299
Wilson Memorial	225,000			225,000
Contributed facilities	68,319,342			68,319,342
Total Assets	\$ 88,971,608	39,638,052	6,359,339	134,968,999
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS				
Current liabilities:				
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,421,737		890,853	2,312,590
Grants payable	377,344		1,333,691	1,711,035
Deferred revenue	1,236,061		2,233,157	3,469,218
Total current liabilities	3,035,142	—	4,457,701	7,492,843
Net assets:				
Unrestricted:				
Undesignated	4,753,416		1,901,638	6,655,054
Board designated for endowment		18,596,196		18,596,196
	4,753,416	18,596,196	1,901,638	25,251,250
Temporarily restricted	81,183,214	7,889,604		89,072,818
Permanently restricted		13,150,930		13,150,930
Total net assets	85,936,630	39,636,730	1,901,638	127,474,998
Commitments and contingencies				
Total liabilities and net assets	88,971,772	39,636,730	6,359,339	134,967,841

Copies of the audited financial statements and Audit Report prepared by independent certified public accountants will be available from the Center's Financial Management Office.

Statement of Activities

Year ended September 30, 2007 (unaudited)

	TRUST Operating	Endowment	FEDERAL	TOTALS
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS:				
Revenues:				
Appropriations	\$ —		8,814,065	8,814,065
Grants and contributions	6,433,776			6,433,776
Wilson Quarterly magazine	1,259,769			1,259,769
Investment income	1,644,742	2,225,455		3,870,197
Other income	165,972			165,972
Total revenues	9,504,259	2,225,455	8,814,065	20,543,779
Net assets released from restrictions	17,187,385			17,187,385
Total revenues and other increases	26,691,644	2,225,455	8,814,065	37,731,164
Expenses:				
Program services:				
Fellows	2,598,370		1,797,435	4,395,805
Services to fellows	792,014		804,266	1,596,280
Conferences and special projects	12,923,784		1,738,767	14,662,551
Wilson Quarterly	1,924,757		381,867	2,306,624
Total program services	18,238,925	—	4,722,335	22,961,260
Supporting Services:				
General and administrative	3,223,524		4,109,360	7,332,884
Fund-raising	4,251,663			4,251,663
Total supporting services	7,475,187	—	4,109,360	11,584,547
Total expenses	25,714,112	—	8,831,695	34,545,807
Changes in unrestricted net assets	977,532	2,225,455	(17,630)	3,185,357
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS:				
Contributions	13,912,652			13,912,652
Investment income (loss)	603,948	1,197,077		1,801,025
Net assets released from restrictions	(17,187,385)			(17,187,385)
Changes in temporarily restricted net assets	(2,670,785)	1,197,077	—	(1,473,708)
CHANGE IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS:				
Contributions		620		620
Change in permanently restricted net assets	—	620	—	620
Change in net assets	(1,693,253)	3,423,152	(17,630)	1,712,269
Net assets beginning of year	87,629,883	36,213,578	1,919,268	125,762,729
Net assets end of year	85,936,630	39,636,730	1,901,638	127,474,998

“There is a spirit
that rules us...”

WOODROW WILSON, MAY 25, 1912

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