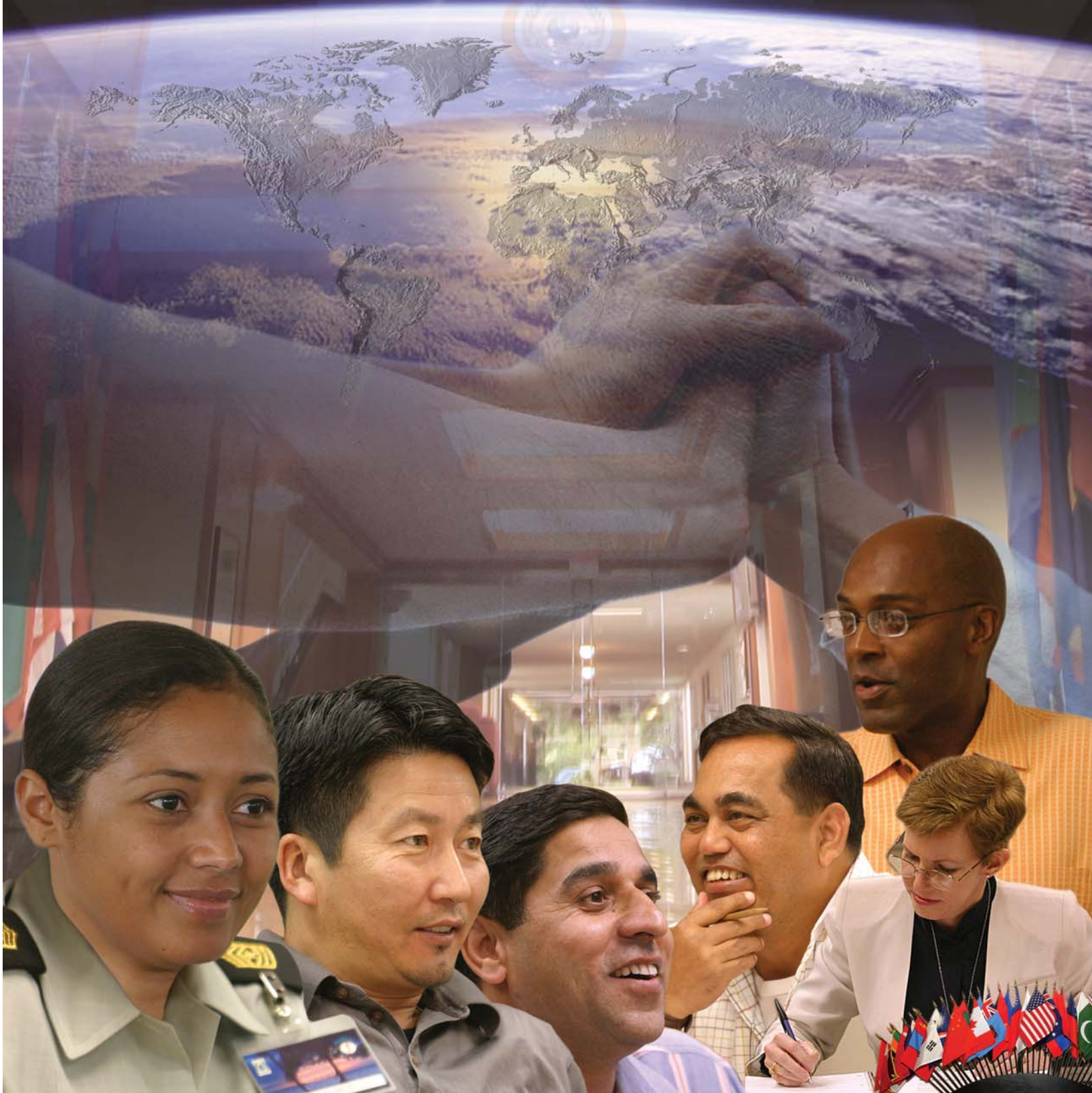




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Director's Message

Aloha from Honolulu and APCSS! This expanded issue of Currents includes updates and news useful to many audiences, we think. A theme throughout this issue is new initiatives at APCSS.

First, however, is an assurance that what we have traditionally accomplished at APCSS is not changing. We still highly value the unique immersion experience here in Hawaii in our resident courses and conferences, but we are responding appropriately to some nearer-term needs identified throughout the region where we can help as well.

Our “outreach” events, scheduled during the rest of 2006, are all requested by host nations involved, tailored to specific educational and professional development needs identified by security practitioners in nations and sub-regions, and co-hosted with counterpart academic or reputable think-tank institutions. These events are very promising—and, as we assess—high payoff for all involved and economically affordable as well. Further, with every trip to the region we identify additional opportunities where APCSS can be of real assistance to serious, action-oriented professionals attempting to make real progress in the security environment we all face.

These are not easy times. Shared lessons learned and adaptive security cooperation is needed regularly. Using every opportunity possible to prepare for the way ahead is recognized as necessary more often than ever before. Yet, progress in every area is normally feasible through focused, innovative cooperation. APCSS plans to participate accordingly, adding unique value wherever possible and regularly.

Many APCSS alumni, furthermore, are responsible for many steps forward in solving some of the region's toughest security challenges. We



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith, U.S. Army
Director
Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies

get steady evidence of this and are honored to be associated with leaders of such courage and transformational vision.

We are adapting all coursework to incorporate state-of-the-art learning methods, using realistic, timely scenarios reflective of the region today and anticipating challenges ahead. We emphasize learning-by-doing and sharing, daily. We are also exploring ways to use informational technology to connect and collaborate with counterparts in the region during our coursework.

Let us know how we can help further, at home in Hawaii and away, throughout the region. It's as much about deeds as words. And it only requires mutual respect and confidence through effective teaming.

Asia-Pacific “Crisis Collaboration Consortium”

In the aftermath of the December 2004 Tsunami, which destroyed parts of countries bordering the Indian Ocean, it became apparent that more can be done to share vital disaster information in the Asia-Pacific Region. A good deal of disaster management information is available, but its presence is largely unknown.

The “Asia-Pacific Crisis Collaboration Consortium” concept promises to bring together an international network of practitioners through a common web portal architecture to understand, plan for and respond to man made and natural disasters in the region. Together they would develop and provide

a cooperative regional response to these disasters.

Under this concept, the collaboration consortium would create a network of practitioners through Regional International Outreach (*see page 34*) portals which support crisis response planning (including education and training) and crisis response (bringing together information from practitioners and first responders to increase situational awareness and assist responders). Currently several Hawaii area commands would make up the consortium. They include: the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, the Center of Excellence for

Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance, the Pacific Disaster Center, the Maui High Performance Computing Center, and U.S. Pacific Command’s Asia Pacific Area Network team. Each organization brings unique skills and capabilities from education to risk analysis.

While still in development, the APCCC will provide a global, responsive, high-performance network of coalition security practitioners that spans the interagency spectrum and includes first-responders, APCSS alumni, Non-Government Organizations, disaster response organizations, policy-makers, and education institutions.

New course on stability operations

APCSS will premier a three-week course on stability operations and reconstruction activities this summer. The course, Stability, Security, Transition, and Reconstruction (SSTR), is aimed at preparing security practitioners not only for successful participation in post-conflict and post-complex emergency (e.g. disasters) stabilization and reconstruction operations and activities, but also to provide them with the knowledge and tools to act proactively to avert or mitigate brewing conflicts and complex emergencies when possible.

A recent Department of Defense Directive defines stability operations as “military and civilian activities conducted across the spectrum from peace to conflict to establish or maintain order in States and regions.” Moreover, according to Major Mike Weisz, Deputy Course Coordinator, “reconstruction activities, although considered to be a part of stability operations, are nonetheless longer term, focus on the post-conflict/post-destructive phase, are generally civilian led, and are broader in scope and consider such diverse areas as security,

governance, justice, and economic and infrastructure development.” In addition to reconstruction activities, types of stability operations “include preventive diplomacy, developmental aid to nation-states, peace operations, humanitarian assistance/disaster relief, and combating terrorism to name but a few.”

The SSTR Course grew out of a simultaneous appreciation for the changing strategic environment, as well as in response to a Presidential Directive and further supported by Department

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Sears stays at APCSS



Captain Sears Retires, rejoins staff as a civilian

Captain Richard Sears, U.S. Navy, retired from active duty last December after 30 years of service.

A Naval Aviator, Sears has extensive command experience in both the Pacific and Atlantic fleets. Prior to coming to APCSS, Sears served as Commander, Helicopter Anti-Submarine Light Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet while the command was engaged in operation Enduring Freedom and numerous bilateral and multilateral operations.

After his retirement, Sears was selected to fill the newly civilianized job of Director of Admissions and Support.

APCSS hosts Regional Centers Roundtable

Leaders from the Regional Centers met in Hawaii last December to discuss the “way ahead.” The Regional Center Quarterly Roundtable was one of a continuing series of meetings dealing with programs and management oversight of the seven Security Cooperation and Studies Centers, composed of the five regional centers for security studies and the globally-focused Naval Postgraduate School’s School of International Graduate Studies (SIGS) and National Defense University’s Institute for National Strategic Studies (INSS).

Chairing the meeting was the Honorable Ryan Henry,

Principal Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Policy (*pictured*). In attendance were Mr. Barry Pavel, Principal Director for Strategy, and other senior members of the USDP staff, along with center directors and deputies from the Africa Center for Strategic Studies, the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, the Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies, the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, NDU, and SIGS.



Topics discussed at the meeting included: US security policy updates;

Hirai is new deputy director



U.S Army retired Brigadier General James T. Hirai has been selected as the new deputy director at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies.

A selection panel composed of prominent Honolulu community members from outside the Asia-Pacific Center was convened to recommend an individual to fill the deputy director position here. The panel was chaired by Gerald Sumida, a member of Carlsmith Ball LLP and the former General Counsel of the Asian Development Bank. The panel’s two other members were retired U.S. Army General David Bramlett, and Michael Fisch, president and publisher of The Honolulu Advertiser and president of Gannett Pacific Corporation.

Security Center executive agent transition; and work plans for in-residence and regional-area outreach

“I am fully confident of the contribution he will make to our team,” said Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith, director of the Asia-Pacific Center. “Our great team just got a little stronger.”

Hirai brings a wealth of relevant experience to the position, including and two tours on the Commander U.S. Pacific Command staff and assignments as Deputy Commandant at the Army’s Command and General Staff College; Chief of Staff at U.S. Army Pacific; Commander of U.S. Army Alaska, and most recently as the Chief, Office of Security Cooperation in Afghanistan.

A native of Oahu, Hirai has served in the Pacific on a number of occasions. He was commissioned in 1974 as a Reserve Officer Training Corps Distinguished Military Graduate of the University of Hawaii, Manoa. He also holds a Master’s Degree from Troy State University.

Hirai replaces Dr. Jimmie Lackey who retired from the Center last Fall.

programs, as well as alumni outreach, research initiatives and strategic communications.

APCSS Foundation

APCSS Foundation members recently met at the Center to elect a new president. Mr. Gerry Sumida formally assumed the presidency from Mr. Art Tokin during the meeting. Afterward the foundation members met with Fellows and APCSS faculty and staff.



Gerry Sumida, Art Tokin, Leigh Wai Doo, and Wendell Lee



APCSS staff with foundation member Alan Tomonari (2nd from left)



Art Tokin



Gerry Sumida



Front (l-r): Mr. Leigh Wai Doo, APCSS Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith, former Foundation President Mr. Art Tokin, Foundation Chairman Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Hank Stackpole, Foundation President Mr. Gerald Sumida, and Mr. Wendell Lee. *Middle (l-r):* Dr. David McClain, Mr. Mark Fukunaga, Mr. Alan Tomonari, Mr. Allen Doane, Gen. (Ret.) Fred C. Weyand, Mr. William Paty, Mr. W. David Carey, and Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Correa. *Top Row (l-r):* Mr. Mark Torreano (Lockheed-Martin rep), Mr. Alan Pflueger, Mr. Eric Yeaman, Mr. Warren Luke, Mr. Glenn Hong, Mr. Robin Campaniano, Mr. David Pietsch, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Herb Wolff, and Adm. (Ret.) Ronald Hays. *Not Pictured:* Mr. Steve Van Ribbink, Mr. Don Horner, Mr. Steven Cortese, Mr. Mike Fisch, Mr. Warren Haruki, Mr. William Inglee, Mr. Duane Kurisu, Mr. Duncan McNaughton, Mr. Easton Manson, Mr. Nick Ng Pack, Dr. Lawrence Tseu, and Mr. Robert Wo.

APCSS People

Linda Chambers retires

APCSS bids a fond farewell to **Linda Chambers** who retires in June after 31 1/2 years of service. While officially an employee of the Defense Language Institute English Language Center, Chambers has been at the Center since 1997. She provided valuable assistance to the Fellows as they immersed themselves in the APCSS/Hawaii experience.



Chambers plans to move to North Carolina in April to spend more time with her grandchildren.

In good supply...

APCSS welcomed **Lt. Cmdr. Angela Stanmore Torres** in January. She replaces Cmdr. Kit Duncan as the Supply Officer in the Resource Management Division.



A Texas native, Torres has an MBA from the Naval Post Graduate School and an MPA in Public Administration from Troy State University.

Torres has been in the U.S. Navy for 15 years. Having served aboard three ships homeported in Hawaii, she has traveled extensively throughout the Region including Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong and China.

Cmdr. Kit Duncan, who has been at the Center since 2003, departs APCSS for Port Huene, Calif., where he will be working with the “SeaBees” on logistics support.



Mark Fukunaga and Warren Luke meet EC06-1 Fellows.



After the annual meeting, Foundation members and Fellows gather on the Lanai.



Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Edward Correa speaks with EC06-1 Fellows.



New deputy dean selected

Retired Army Colonel Dave Shanahan has been selected as the new deputy dean for the College of Security Studies.

Shananan, who had previously held this position while on active duty, was selected for the position by the Deputy Dean Selection Committee, chaired by Dr. Endress and composed of members from outside APCSS. The committee unanimously recommended the selection of Shanahan, who competed for the position against a field of highly qualified candidates from across the United States.

According to Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith, "We are very lucky to retain him on our team, as he has contributed significantly to APCSS to date." Until recently Shanahan was serving as the acting executive director for the Center.

Dr. Greg Barton joins faculty

Dr. Greg Barton joined APCSS in January 2006. Before joining APCSS he was an Associate Professor in politics at Deakin University (Melbourne, Australia, 1993 - 2005), where he taught courses on *Political Leadership*, *Global Islamic Politics*, and *Society and Culture in Contemporary Asia*. He has a long-running interest in Islamic thought, Muslim social movements – including both democratic reformist civil society movements and Jihadi Islamist terrorist movements--Southeast Asian affairs, and religion and modernity in Asian society.



His 1995 PhD thesis at Monash University examined the development of liberal Islamic thought in Indonesia. In the decade since then he has continued to research and publish extensively on the influence of Islamic and Islamist thought in Indonesia, its contribution to the development of civil society and politics, and the emergence of Jihadi terrorism.

His research has been funded by three Australian Research Council Large Grants and a series of one-year grants. This work has involved more than 30 visits to Indonesia. He has developed internationally recognized expertise in Islam, civil society, politics and Islamist radicalism in Southeast Asia.

He has written or edited five books and published dozens of refereed articles and book chapters in this field, together with numerous essays in publications such as the *The Age*, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, *The Australian*, *The Australian Financial Review*, *The Herald Sun*, *Asia Week*, *Dissent*, *Eureka Street*, *The Diplomat*, *The Jakarta Post*, and *Jawa Pos*. He is frequently interviewed by the Australian and international electronic and print media on Islam and Islamism and on political developments in Southeast Asia, especially in Indonesia.

His biography of Abdurrahman Wahid (2002, *Abdurrahman Wahid, Muslim Democrat, Indonesian President: A View From The Inside*, Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press & UNSW Press) was published in 2002 and written from a privileged vantage point inside the presidential palace during an eventful period of democratic transition. His book *Indonesia's Struggle: Jemaah Islamiyah and the Soul of Islam*, was published in 2004 by UNSW Press (and in 2005 by the University of Singapore Press).

**Cmdr. Bette Bolivar Bush,
U.S. Navy
Military Professor**

Cmdr. Bette Bush joined the academic staff in August 2005 after completing her tour as the Commanding Officer of Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) ONE. She holds a B.S. in Oceanography from the U.S. Naval Academy and a M.S. in Management from Troy State University.

Bush has served as a Navy Diver (Special Operations Officer) for nearly 20 years



including assignments to five Rescue and Salvage ships (ARSSs) including USS RECLAIMER and USS GRASP. She also served as the Executive Officer of both USS GRAPPLE and USS

New Faculty

House Liaison Office staff.; ComNavSurfLant and EODGRU TWO staff; Naval Station Norfolk, Atlantic Ordnance Command Yorktown; and Executive Officer of Naval Amphib. Base Little Creek.

Cmdr. Bush is a graduate (and Class CO) of the Survival, Evasion, Resistance, & Escape (SERE) course. In 2005, Bush was inducted into the Women Divers Hall of Fame.

RECOVERY, and finally as the Commanding Officer of USS SALVOR. During her tours aboard USS SALVOR and MDSU ONE, she led her Commands through several successful salvage and recovery operations and deployments. Throughout her many deployments, Bush has worked with many foreign Naval surface and diving communities.

Bush's shore duty assignments include: SecNav's White

**Lt. Col. Randy Lawrence,
U.S. Army
Military Professor**

Lt. Col. Randy Lawrence joined the faculty at the Asia-Pacific Center in September 2005, after completing a three year tour as the U.S. Army Attaché in Hong Kong, PRC. During that time Lawrence also spent six months in Baghdad providing direct support to a special operations unit performing counter-

insurgency missions throughout Iraq.

Lawrence graduated from the University of Virginia with a B.A. in Asian Studies and Oriental Languages. During that time he spent a year abroad studying at Beijing Teachers College and Nanjing University, PRC and teaching in Taipei, Taiwan. Lawrence received his M.A. in International Relations and Economics from Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International

Studies (SAIS). He also completed language training at Georgetown University, Middlebury College and the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif.

Some of Lawrence's other military assignments include: China Desk Director for the Office of the Secretary of Defense; Foreign Attaché Training, U.S. Embassy, Beijing; Battalion Executive Officer, Richmond, Va.; Detachment Commander, Fort Totten,



N.Y.; Chinese Strategic Debriefer, Fort Meade, Md.; and Battalion S2, Ansbach, Germany.



**Maj. Michael Weisz
U.S. Army
Military Professor**

Maj. Michael Weisz joined the APCSS team in February 2006. Weisz is a U.S. Army Foreign Area Officer specializing in Northeast Asia. Most recently he worked at the U.S. Pacific Command as Security Assistance Program Manager for Cambodia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Mongolia, Vietnam, and Defense Cooperation in Armaments. During that time, Weisz was involved in numerous bilateral forums that spanned the full

spectrum of international cooperation.

Weisz graduated from California State University, Long Beach with a B.A. in History. He also holds an M. A. in Asian Studies with a certificate in Japan Area Studies from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He completed Japanese language training at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., and also graduated from the Department of State's

Foreign Service Institute in Yokohama, Japan.

Prior military assignments include: U.S. Army Japan Liaison Officer to the Japan Ground Self Defense Force's Western and Middle Armies; Foreign Area Officer Training, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo, Japan; and various Infantry assignments to the 25th Infantry Division, 24th Infantry Division, 10th Mountain Division and the 82nd Airborne Division.

VISITORS

Guest Speakers

Right: Lt. Gen. Daniel P. Leaf, USAF, deputy commander of U.S. Pacific Command. *Below:* General Lance W. Lord, commander of U.S. Air Force Space Command.



One of the many benefits of attending the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies is the opportunity to meet and listen to numerous guest speakers. Guest Speakers include military and civilian leaders, subject matter experts working in their field and experts from other prestigious organizations.



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Brig. Gen. David P. Fridovich, U.S. Army, Commander, Special Operations Command, Pacific (SOCPAC), addressed the Fellows of Executive Course 06-1. Fridovich discussed the challenges and successes of a special operations mission he commanded in the Philippines.

Distinguished Visitors

More than 1,000 visitors pass through the gates of the Asia-Pacific Center each year. The following is just a small sample of the types of visitors received.



H.E. Yoon, Minister of Defense for the Republic of Korea, (pictured with Dr. Alexandre Mansourov) visited APCSS in January 2006. The short trip included a command brief. Minister Yoon is a retired Vice Admiral of the ROK Navy. He has been the minister of defense since 2004.



Members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nation's (ASEAN) Regional Forum visited the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies on Monday, October 17. The group was on Oahu to attend a meeting on Confidence Building Measures. They visited APCSS to learn more about the programs offered and also meet with Fellows attending the current Executive Course.



The Chiefs of Defense from Mongolia, Tonga, Papua New Guinea, and Fiji (all are APCSS Alumni) visit with APCSS Alumni staff at the Chief's of Defense (ChODs) Conference in Hawaii on 25 October 2005. *Left to right ...* Capt. Cami Johnson, Lt.Gen. Togoo–Mongolia (SEC 03-2), Col. Uta'atu-Tonga (SEC 05-3), Commodore Ilau–Papua New Guinea (EC 97-1), Commodore Bainimarama–Fiji (SEC 04-1), and Lt.Col. John Gasner.



U.S. Ambassador to Singapore, Patricia Herbold



Stephen M. Young
Director, Taipei Office
American Institute in
Taiwan



U. S. Ambassador
to Mongolia,
Pamela J. H. Slutz



U. S. Ambassador
to Nepal, James F.
Moriarty

COURSES

Senior Executive Course



SEC at-a-glance Since 1999

- 13 courses
- 249 Senior Fellows from 31 countries

The specific objectives of the Senior Executive Course are to explore the impacts of transnational threats on regional security interests; consider ways of enhancing security cooperation; and examine implications for military forces. The course has extensive seminar games and presentations covering lessons learned from relevant and recent disasters aimed at prioritizing and developing strategies to cope with and in some cases prevent transnational threats. A

combination of gaming, small group learning, case studies, and lectures are used throughout the week-long course.

The five-day course draws from the 43 countries and territories within the Asia-Pacific region, with an average class size of 24 Fellows, ranging in rank from the two- and three-star level, and their civilian equivalents. SEC 05-3 was conducted in mid-December 2005, with the Vice President of Palau

attending. Another first was having a U.S. ambassador attend the course.

The next course scheduled to be held in May will also have a briefing on the Quadrennial Defense Review, which was published by the U.S. Department of Defense in February 2006. The Fellows will hear the briefing and then be given an opportunity to provide feedback to members of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.



Senior Executive Course 05-3



Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism 05-2

Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism

The goals of the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism course are to develop a common understanding and a sense of shared responsibility toward terrorism and transnational threats that support terrorism in the region, build the trust necessary for productive partnerships, and examine ways to improve information sharing and multinational strategies to counter terrorist threats. The course includes presentations aimed at defining terrorism in the context of internal and transnational threats, analyzing tools and capabilities and promoting strategies best suited to combat terrorism. A combination of lecture, small group learning, case studies, and a gaming exercise will be used for instruction.

The three-week CSRT, drawing Fellows from across the globe. CSRT Course 05-2, held in Fall 2005, was attended by 91 Fellows from 33 countries and U.S. territories and included several lecturers from the Asia-Pacific region. CSRT 06-1 was

held in March 2006 with 41 Fellows from 18 countries.

A shortened version of the CSRT is planned for later this year to be taught at institutions within the region in partnership with APCSS.



CSRT at-a-glance
 Since 2004

- 5 courses
- 272 Fellows from 44 countries

COURSES



Executive Course 05-3

Executive Course

The Executive Course is an intensive, broad and interactive program which outlines the foundations of security studies, provides an overview of regional security perspectives, examines the challenges of comprehensive regional security, and presents a variety of approaches available for improving and fostering regional security cooperation.

According to Dr Rouben Azizian, the EC's new course manager, the course continues to be streamlined, thematically homogenized and at the same time made more practitioner oriented. The Fellows' feedback remains a vital source of innovations in the course.

An intended goal of the Executive Course is the building of relationships among mid-career leaders and decision makers within the region. The operational concept of the Executive Course is to:

- focus on the non-war fighting aspects of security and international relations;
- develop a multinational/regional perspective, not just a U.S.-centered view of security interests and concerns in the Asia-Pacific region;
- examine a comprehensive mix of political, economic, social, cultural, as well as, military considerations and;
- study national and international level interagency strategies and policies.

In addition to expanding the knowledge base of the course participants, the Executive Course seeks to develop

specific leader skills. Those skill sets focus on the leader/team's ability to communicate, analyze and act at both the individual and team level.



The Executive Course is composed of three required elements: a Core Curriculum, a Specialized Studies Program, and a Professional Enhancement Program.

The Core Curriculum provides grounding in significant issues affecting the Asia-Pacific Region. The Specialized Studies Program complements the Core Curriculum and provides Fellows the opportunity to broaden and deepen their studies on selected topics. Each Fellow is required to participate in at least two elective courses and can also write a research paper. The Professional Enhancement Program expands Fellows' personal and professional horizons by offering a varied menu of skills courses, such as computer or media skills, extended seminars and workshops, presentations from eminent professionals in the security arena, and visits to important security-related organizations.



Executive Course 06-1

EC at-a-glance
 Since 1996

- 28 courses
- 1833 Fellows from 45 countries

COURSES

Junior Executive Course



Junior Executive Course 05-3

The recent graduation of Junior Executive Course Class 06-1 brings the total number of U.S. and foreign military/civilian personnel who have participated in this executive education program to 100. The course continues to draw high praise from both attending Fellows as well as from alumni, and all consider the educational experience they have gained to be invaluable for their current as well as future assignments. Based upon guidance from

the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD), Commander USPACOM and feedback offered by the Fellows of each graduating JEC class, the course continues to undergo change and improvement. Because a large portion of the JEC academic content is derived from Executive Course lecture and speaker presentations, improvements to the JEC have also resulted from revisions made to the EC curriculum.

A clear example of this was the introduction of more interactive seminar activities during JEC 05-3, and the expanding of these activities during JEC 06-1—both a direct result of improvements developed and implemented in the respective EC programs.

Both JEC 05-3 and JEC 06-1 continued to enjoy the participation of foreign Fellows. This aspect of the JEC is of perhaps the highest value to the Fellows and as stated in their words, “the benefits derived from the participation of even just one international Fellow, is critical to gaining the (non-U.S) regional perspectives and developing a more comprehensive understanding of the issues affecting its security.”

Along the same lines, the JEC Fellows are all in agreement that the opportunities afforded to them to interact and participate in activities with the EC Fellows continues to be invaluable, not only from a professional aspect, but they find it personally rewarding as well.

Of special note, JEC 06-1 saw history in the making—this was the first of any APCSS executive education program to have senior U.S. military enlisted personnel participation. Two U.S. Army Sergeants Major were members of the class, and their unique perspectives and contributions enhanced the educational experience gained by all the Fellows in the class.





Junior Executive Course 06-1



JEC at-a-glance
Since 2004

- 5 courses
- 100 Fellows from 4 countries

Stability Operations and Reconstruction Course

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of State and Office of the Secretary of Defense initiatives. Since the end of the Cold War, the world has witnessed an increase in intrastate conflict (civil war, ethnic conflict, etc.), and the concomitant humanitarian crisis and complex emergencies that often result from such conflicts. Effective stability operations are a way to either prevent or mitigate the effects of those conflicts, crises, and emergencies.

What is more, the Department of Defense in November 2005 established that stability operations “ . . . shall be given priority comparable to combat operations.”

According to Course Coordinator, Lt. Col. Geno Bose, the SSTR Course will take a comprehensive approach to stability operations and reconstruction activities. Course content focuses on three broad topic areas: (1)

pre-conflict/pre-complex emergency condition-setting, (2) post-conflict/post-complex emergency transitions, and (3) post-conflict/post-complex emergency reconstruction. The course also addresses basic definitions and types of stability operations, coalition building and inter-agency coordination, interventions and occupations, post-conflict/post-complex emergency reconstruction steps, transition planning, and

strategic communications, and other supporting topics.

Course content is delivered via lectures and a heavy dose of “learning by doing.” Active learning is achieved through activity-based seminars and three role-playing exercises. The curriculum is designed, therefore, to impart vital knowledge as well as to develop leaders’ skills and frameworks in order to improve the effectiveness of SSTR practitioners.

Future Outreach events planned

“As I visit countries within the Asia-Pacific region, my two initial series of meetings are with American embassy representatives and with key host-nation officials,” said APCSS director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Smith. “Not only do I want to share what is new about APCSS, but I also want to learn more about the most important security-cooperation issues and concerns in the host-nation and sub-region and accordingly how we at APCSS might help security practitioners in the sub-region.

“Further we see three fundamental advantages to doing more in the region, regularly, in the outreach event format: one, outreach increases the situational understanding and currency of APCSS participants during the conduct of outreach events; two, events in the regional nations allow nations to send high-quality participants who otherwise may not have been released to attend APCSS events in Hawaii; and three, such events offer partnering host-nations opportunities to demonstrate continuing

leadership on important security cooperation education in the region.”

“We look forward to working with other countries in the region to expand opportunities to improve security education and cooperation. We appreciate your support as we attempt to improve our processes and our products to help professionally develop regional security practitioners and thereby further enhance security cooperation in the Asia-Pacific region.

The following proposed outreach events are examples of our future coordination and cooperation efforts with countries in the Asia-Pacific region:

Indonesia: A 3-5 day workshop for a Senior Inter-governmental Advisory board on national and transnational security threats which enhances the efficiency of the Indonesian government. We are coordinating with DEPHAN (Indonesian Defense Dept) as a potential partner for this event.

Malaysia: A 5-day, multilateral mini-course partnered with the Southeast Asia Regional Center for Counter Terrorism aimed at better understanding extremist ideology and related use of the internet to promote an extremist agenda, recruit and train extremist practitioners to commit acts of violence, and then advertise the success of such acts.

Micronesia: APCSS faculty member will host discussions on security issues and avenues for cooperation in Oceania in coordination with the U.S. Embassy in the Federal States of Micronesia.

Nepal: A proposed series of focused and facilitated discussions co-hosted with Tribhuvan University and intended to help the government of Nepal (GON) ministry/Royal Nepal Army/ political party officials address ways to integrate/coordinate efforts to prevent the current Maoist insurgency in Nepal from marginalizing attempts at reformed, democratic governance.

Singapore: A 3-day, multilateral conference of 30 Southeast Asian governance and security-cooperation experts, co-hosted with Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, (IDSS) addressing effectiveness of responses to terrorism, insurgency and separatist violence in Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines

Philippines: A proposed series of focused and facilitated discussions co-hosted with the Philippines National Defense College concerning the interagency coordination process in dealing with issues such as disaster management, insurgency, and/or transnational crime in the Philippines.

APCSS hosts first regional conference in Japan

Last fall the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies hosted its first conference in Japan. The “Japan’s Foreign and Security Policies: Alternatives, Drivers and Implications” conference was held Oct. 4-6, at the New Sanno hotel in Tokyo, Japan.

Approximately 40 participants attended this conference. Participants included U.S., Japanese and other country government officials as well as policy analysts and subject matter experts (SMEs) from government research institutions and universities. Countries represented included U.S., Japan, China, U.K., the Republic of Korea, Singapore, and Australia.

Major institutions represented by participants

included: Japan’s Foreign Ministry, Japan’s Defense Agency, Japan’s National Institute of Defense Studies, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Seoul National University, Japan Institute of International Affairs, U.S. Forces Japan, U.S. Department of State, U.S. Embassy Tokyo, and several prominent universities and research organizations.

This conference focused on the options Japan has in its foreign and security policies, the factors shaping those options and the choices Japan will have to make, and the implications of Japan’s decisions. The goals of this conference were to:

1) Examine the ongoing debate within Japan about foreign and security policy alternatives available to

the country in order to determine what direction will most likely be taken by Japan;

2) Consider the various factors that shape decisions and the direction taken by Japan regarding its foreign and security policies and the relative importance of those factors; and,

3) Assess the implications of possible alternative directions and factors on the US-Japan alliance and key Asian security issues.

Keynotes Speakers for the event included Major General Timothy Larsen, deputy director of U.S. Forces Japan, and Ambassador Hisahiko Okazaki of the Okazaki Institute.

Larsen discussed the state of the U.S.– Japan security alliance and its role in maintaining peace and security in the Asia-Pacific region. This relationship is often said to be the most important bilateral security relationship that the U.S.

has and is the cornerstone of the U.S. security policy in the region.

Okazaki spoke on the future of the U.S.-Japan security alliance and the issue of China’s military growth. He compared its growth to that of post-Bismark Germany and the growth of Japan’s military in the late 19th Century. Okazaki emphasized the need for Japan to recognize its right to collective self-defense. He described the U.S.-Japan security alliance as being part of the balance of power in a region where China’s strength is growing.

The conference in Japan was the first time that APCSS has solely-sponsored an event in the region, outside of Honolulu. APCSS expects to hold additional conferences in the region in the future.

According to the event coordinator, Dr. David Fouse, “conference participants applauded this effort in strengthening strategic communications with our most important ally in the Asia-Pacific.”



Approximately 40 participants attended the “Japan’s Foreign and Security Policies: Alternatives, Drivers and Implications” conference held Oct. 4-6 at the New Sanno hotel in Tokyo, Japan.



Retired Lieutenant General Tomohiro Okamoto expresses his opinion during the conference.

OUTREACH

Reaching out to Nepal and Singapore

*By Lt. Col. John Gasner,
USAF, Chief, Outreach
and Alumni Coordination
Branch*

As part of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies' new educational outreach program, APCSS president, retired Army Lt. Gen. Ed Smith, recently traveled to several countries in the Asia-Pacific region, most recently to Nepal and Singapore.

In Nepal, Smith experienced, first-hand, some of the effects of Nepal's most pressing security concerns, the Maoist insurgency. Despite the precautionary communications blackouts and curfews, Nepalese officials, several of whom are APCSS alumni, warmly and enthusiastically welcomed Smith. He met with U.S.

Ambassador James Moriarty and various Nepalese civil and military government leaders to discuss current pressing security issues and how APCSS might provide related educational assistance, as deemed appropriate. As a result of these meetings, and at the behest of the ambassador and Nepalese officials, APCSS may have the opportunity to partner with representatives of Nepal's national Tribhuvan University in hosting a regional outreach education event that focuses on facilitating interagency coordination among governmental and political party officials.

The trip was a resounding success in terms of energizing continuing security-cooperation discussions among Nepalese alumni of APCSS and in establishing a mutually

beneficial relationship between APCSS and the Centre for Nepal and Asian Studies, a subset of the Tribhuvan University. "Whatever the forum or format, we at APCSS are available to partner with counterparts in Nepal on regional outreach education related to security issues critical to Nepal today and tomorrow," said Smith.

Likewise, in Singapore, Smith met with U.S. and

host-nation officials to discuss the opportunity for partnering with the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (IDSS) in Singapore on a conference addressing a shared security concern. Among those he met were the honorable Patricia Herbold, U.S. Ambassador to Singapore, the Commandant of Singapore's Armed Forces Training Institute (SAFTI), Brigadier General Jimmy Tan, and the Director of the



Nepal APCSS alumni from Civil Police and Lt. Gen. Smith.



LTG Smith talking to members of the Royal Nepal Army, including LTG Katawal (*left of Smith*) and MG Bom Malla (*right of Smith*).



Roundtable discussion with Tribhuvan University reps and APCSS alumni from Nepal.

APCSS reaches out into the region

Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (IDSS), Mr. Barry Desker. All representatives supported the regional education outreach program concept, and IDSS welcomed the possibility of expanding cooperative efforts in partnership with APCSS for outreach events such as a mini-course, conference, or research project, or via faculty exchange.

Additionally, Lt. Gen. Smith met with both Nepalese and Singaporean alumni of APCSS, who offered valuable feedback in terms of how APCSS might improve some of its in-residence courses.

The trips to Nepal and Singapore helped re-introduce Lt. Gen. Smith to officials in the region and offered a new dimension of unique value-added in partnering with APCSS in future efforts toward improving security cooperation in the Asia-Pacific region.

Getting out into the region is a priority for the new Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies director, retired Army Lt. Gen. Ed Smith since he began working at the Center.

Last Fall he completed a trip to the Philippines, where he met with senior host-nation leaders as well as the new Philippines APCSS Alumni Association. Previously he visited Malaysia and Thailand.

APCSS is expanding its focus from resident courses in Hawaii to hosting some conferences and mini-courses in the Asia-Pacific Region. The first conference hosted outside Hawaii, solely sponsored by APCSS, was held in Japan in October.

“Our plans for an Outreach Program will fulfill a need,” said Smith. “Everywhere I went people said that it was important to engage in APCSS programs those who may not be able to get to Hawaii.” The goal of the APCSS Outreach and Education Program is to expose more security practitioner neighbors to APCSS program offerings, specifically those who may not be able to attend a resident course or conference held in Hawaii. The initiative also offers partnering host-nations opportunities to demonstrate continuing leadership



Lt. Gen. Smith with the APCSS Alumni Association chapter in the Philippines.

in important security cooperation education in the region.

APCSS plans to partner with other similar organizations in the region to produce mini-course and conferences tailored to particular sub-region security issues and needs. Two conferences are in the planning phases for the spring and summer 2006 timeframe, and plans are being made to host the first mini-course in Malaysia

this Spring in coordination with the Southeast Asia Regional Center for Counter Terrorism.

In addition to conferences and mini-courses, APCSS faculty members will continue to partner with counterpart academics in the region on policy-relevant research projects.

Check www.apcss.org for more information on these events as it becomes available.



Brig. Gen. Jimmie Tan, Commandant of SAFTI, with Lt. Gen. Smith.



During a recent trip to India, Indonesia and Sri Lanka, Lt. Gen. Smith met with many APCSS alumni including these fellows from India.

The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies hosts numerous events each year both in Hawaii and out in the Region. Conferences address contemporary security concerns such as terrorism, biosecurity, strategic communications, transformation and many other issues relevant to the Asia-Pacific Region.

For the latest Conference/ Outreach information and to obtain registration details, please review the "Conference" section of our website at www.apcss.org.

Terrorism, Geopolitics and Multinational Security Cooperation in Central Asia

On Feb. 22-24, 2006, the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies held a conference on the global war on terrorism, the momentous transformations in Central Asia, and the impact of these developments on Asia-Pacific security. Senior defense and foreign affairs officials, prominent practitioners and leading academics from both the United States and the region took part in the deliberations. Participants came from Kazakhstan, China, Europe, Russia, India and Pakistan.

According to academic leads, Dr. Rouben Azizian and Dr. Elizabeth Van Wie Davis, the conference addressed the complex security environment of Central Asia as the region continues to struggle with the phenomena of terrorism and religious extremism, poverty and corruption, political instability and authoritarian governance, great power suspicion and rivalry. Those challenges are not uniquely Central Asian but the region seems to be particularly vulnerable to them as the young Central Asian nations are undergoing a significant political, social and economic transformation. How the region copes with these issues will extend important lessons to the larger region as well as to the world as a whole.

Commenting on the results of the conference, one senior security practitioner said, "I have learned more in the three days at this conference, than in my previous three years in the field."

The Conference was co-hosted with the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies.

Countering the Support Environment for Terrorism in Southeast Asia

Experts and academics in the field of counter terrorism met in Honolulu recently to discuss terrorism in Southeast Asia. The three-day conference, “Countering the Support Environment for Terrorism in Southeast Asia,” was hosted by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, 2006.

Topics discussed included a net assessment of the current environment in Southeast Asia, U.S. and regional policies, country case studies, and the evolution of extremist ideologies.

About 30 experts attended the conference. They included representatives from Australia, Indonesia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and the United States.



U.S. attendees included representatives from U.S. Pacific Command, the RAND Corporation, and U.S. Army War College.

APCSS hosts its first Northeast Asia and Mongolia Conference

In November 2005, APCSS held its first conference on Mongolia and its role in shaping the Northeast Asian security environment. The conference, “Northeast Asia and Mongolia: Opportunities and Challenges,” was co-sponsored by the School of Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Studies of the University of Hawaii and the East West Center. The Mongolian Academy of Management was another major contributor. The collective effort of Honolulu-based think tanks and educational institutions was unprecedented and very rewarding in terms of covering a wider than usual scope of security issues and providing a stronger interdisciplinary approach.



The conference brought together government ministers, senior diplomats, defense officials, businessmen, journalists and leading academics from Mongolia, China, Japan, South Korea, Russia, Canada and the United States. Among the most prominent participants were Sangajav Bayartogt, Mongolia’s Minister of State and Head of the Cabinet Secretariat, Batbayar Bat-Erdene, leading Mongolian politician and one of the country’s top political commentators, and Ravdan Bold, Ambassador of Mongolia to the U.S., and Robert Scalapino, perhaps the most distinguished U.S. and international expert on Asian affairs. The Pacific Command was represented by Ravic Huso, Foreign Policy Adviser.

The conference was designed to assess the role of Mongolia in regional processes in Northeast Asia. These processes included economic integration, development of common infrastructure, use of energy resources, protection of environment as well as cooperation in fighting transnational crimes, identify new opportunities for promoting multinational cooperation in Northeast Asia- a region that has been lacking in mutual confidence, security interaction, and regional institution building. The conference also recommended concrete U.S. actions and steps aimed at enhancing democracy, stability and economic prosperity in Northeast Asia.

According to Rouben Azizian, the APCSS coordinator of the conference, one of the major outcomes of the conference was the realization by most participants that even small countries like Mongolia can become visible and constructive contributors to international and regional security if they choose democratic governance and innovative and proactive foreign policy.

Changes within the Alumni Branch

The Alumni Branch experienced many changes during Fall and Winter 2005. The Branch has changed its name to better capture the expanded focus of the branch. We are now called the Outreach and Alumni Coordination Branch. The Branch is still led by Lt.Col. John Gasner.

As a part of these new outreach efforts, APCSS intends to partner with willing and able countries to provide mini-courses, conferences, and research projects in the region. APCSS will continue to provide the same opportunities for courses and conferences in Hawaii--coupled with the outreach efforts. This regional education program will not only provide countries additional opportunities to send highly qualified personnel to APCSS courses, it

will expand avenues for improving interagency and international security cooperation. *(See story on page 16)*

Capt. Cami L. Johnson, U.S. Air Force, is the new Assistant Chief in the Outreach and Alumni Coordination Branch. She previously worked as an Executive Assistant for several General officers in the Strategic Planning and Policy Directorate, U.S. Pacific Command. She's excited about being here, and is looking forward to working and interacting with each and every one of our alumni.

The Alumni Records Manager, Mrs. Kole Miller, departed the Alumni Branch. She accepted a position at the Schofield Army Protocol Office in Hawaii. Although, she will be sorely missed,

we are excited about this wonderful opportunity for Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Tonya Imus replaced Kole as the Records/Database Manager. She previously worked as a Community Life Officer in the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Department at Fort Drum, New York. We are all thrilled about her addition to the APCSS family.

Mr. Vincent Hall came on board in December 2005; he is the Alumni Administrative Assistant. Prior to arriving at APCSS, he worked as an Independent Agency (Long-Term Care), Personal Trainer in Petersburg, Virginia. Previously, he also served in the U.S. Navy as a paralegal at Yokosuka Naval Base and Atsugi Naval Base, Yokohama, Japan. He has definitely proved to be a wonderful asset to the Alumni staff.

Alumni On-Line

Alumni can share contact information, ideas, and much more on the Alumni Network. To get to the Alumni Network go to www.apcss.org, click on "Alumni Net," and type in your Login ID and Password. If you do not have a Login ID and password, you must register for an account. Click "Register Now!" Please contact us at AlumniDivision@apcss.org if you have any questions or concerns.

APCSS Alumni Associations

Established Alumni Associations

- Philippines (established in 2004)
- Mongolia (2004)
- Madagascar (2004)
- Thailand – (2006)

Anticipated in 2006

- Bangladesh
- Cambodia
- Malaysia
- Maldives
- Nepal
- Marshall Islands
- Sri Lanka
- Vietnam

Countries expressing serious interest in forming an Alumni Association

- Fiji
- Korea
- India
- Pakistan
- Papua New Guinea
- Russia
- United States

News on Joint Alumni Associations

In Russia, Madagascar, and Sri Lanka, where security studies centers have overlapping responsibility, we encourage joint alumni associations. Currently, we are teaming with the Marshall Center to establish a joint alumni association with Russia, and we are also partnering with the Africa Center on a joint alumni association in Madagascar. Additionally, APCSS is working with the Near East and South Asia Center on a joint alumni association in Sri Lanka.

Good news stories from APCSS alumni

Lt. Col. Badrul Hisham Muhammad (EC 05-2), Malaysia, and his wife Zarina celebrated the birth of their daughter last Fall 2005. Congratulations!



on strategic issues in the region.”

Note from **Maj. Gen. (Ret) Albert Inkiriwang** (SEC 04-1), Senior Adviser to the CDF, Indonesia:



“After the 2nd Bali Bomb on 1 Oct 2005, President SBY in his speech at the TNI anniversary on 5 Oct 2005 ordered the role of TNI, together with Indonesian Police, to fight the war against Terrorism. This was a blessing with the successful raid against the most wanted SE Asia terrorists Dr. Ashary. But it doesn't mean Terrorism is also buried.”

The Police Director for the Philippine National Police, **Rodolfo Tor** (EC 04-3) expressed his enthusiasm and appreciation for APCSS by sharing how contacts from his class, and using the APCSS network had helped him succeed in his role as Chief, Security Officer for the Southeast Asian Games held in the Philippines this year. Police Director Tor was able to coordinate and cooperate with other APCSS alumni in Vietnam who held the same position in previous Southeast Asia Games. He learned from their experiences to safely and successfully host the games in the Philippines.



News from **Dr. Mani Singh Mamik**, India, (EC 98-1), Vice President, RSB Systems Pvt. Ltd. in response to the Oct 2005 Pakistan and India earthquake:



“It is here that APCSS promotes regional cooperation and lays the ground for an impetus for cross border responses. Notable is an Indian Air Force IL-78 aircraft landing in Islamabad, Pakistan and delivering relief material to Pakistan from India and what a coincidence that the Chief of the Air Staff of the Indian Air Force is an APCSS alumni... Air Chief Marshal Shashindra Pal Tyagi (EC96-1) effectively implementing what APCSS is always striving to put across--cooperation for humanitarian causes.”

Note from **Mrs. Eva Gonzalez** (EC 05-2), Physical Scientist with the U.S. Dept of State:

“Just to let you know that Mr. Paisit Boonparlit (EC 05-2), Thailand, and I had the opportunity to work together during the ARF Missile Defense Conference sponsored by the U.S. and Thailand. This is a clear example of the importance of the Center in building relationships to work together



Ms. Dayani Sumithra Panagoda (EC 04-1) is currently in Costa Rica at



Alumni Family

Executive Course Alum visits with Major Tippins (former APCSS Registrar) and Family. EC03-2 Graduate, Ms. Rudeewan Kateluxana, Thailand (*left*) is pictured with Xay, Maj. Craig Tippins' wife (*right*), at the hospital in Bangkok. Maj. Craig and Xay Tippins' son, Joshua, was born on Jan. 11, 2006.



Alumni Returns

CSRT 04-1 Graduate Director **Ma. Edna L. Guevara** Department of National Defense Republic of the Philippines visits with Lt.Col. John Gasner in February 2006.



the United Nations University for Peace as a visiting professor; she is there during her sabbatical leave from the Kotelawala Defence Academy in Sri Lanka.

From **Muhammad Masood**

Tahir Hanfi (EC 04-1), Director General National Assembly of Pakistan Parliament House, Islamabad:



“I just returned to Pakistan as a Group leader of four Pakistan parliamentary officials on a two-week attachment with Australian Parliament in Canberra on Parliamentary Procedures and Legislative Drafting from Dec 5-16, 2005...it was a wonderful experience to work with Australian Parliament.”

Department of Public Safety Commissioner

Santiago F. Tudela (E C04-1) - Saipan, announced (in January) his retirement after 31-years of service in the government. Tudela said after serving more than three decades in the department he would surely miss the personnel whom he considers his second family. The APCSS family wish Santiago F. Tudela the very best!



Maj. Gen. Raul D. Relano (EC 02-3) has retired from



the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

More good news....see story on alumnus Col. John Cinco on page 33

Alumni Honors

Executive Course 96-1

Mokhtar Bin Perman was promoted to major general within the Malaysian Army



Nathaniel C. Legaspi, Philippines, was promoted to brigadier general (effective Sept. 10, 2005), and is serving in the position of Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, J2.

Executive Course 97-2

Arthur Abadilla was promoted to full colonel within the Philippine Air Force.



Executive Course 98-1

Maj. Gen. Behajaina Petera, Madagascar, was recently promoted to lieutenant general, and still holds the position of Minister of Defense.



Mr. Hari Kumar Shrestha, Nepal, recently was assigned as Charge d' Affaires at the Royal Nepalese Embassy in Kuala Lumpur.



Executive Course 98-2

Masood Aslam was promoted to lieutenant general, and was selected as Inspector General Training and Evaluation, Pakistan Army.



Md Anwar Chohan was designated as the High Commissioner of Pakistan to the Republic of Maldives starting in March 2006.



Executive Course 99-1

Oscar Randy Sinocruz Daus was promoted to brigadier general within the Philippine Army.



Executive Course 00-1

Senior Capt. Chorchat Gra-tes, Royal Thai Navy, was selected and appointed as Defence and Naval Attaché to London, England for 3 years beginning October 2006.



Executive Course 00-2

Mr. Sandeep Kumar, India, will be the new Deputy Chief of Mission at the Indian Embassy in Kabul; he will be handling India's developmental assistance program to Afghanistan (two-year assignment).



Brigadier Syed Ata Hasnain

India, has been nominated to attend a year long course at the Royal College of Defence Studies (RCDS), London, UK.



Executive Course 01-2

Md Tajri Alwi, Malaysia was promoted to colonel.



Group Captain

Mary E. Cox, New Zealand, has been posted in the position of NZ Defence Attaché in Manila.



Executive Course 00-3
Capt. (N) Nigel S. Greenwood, Canada, is currently attending a year long course at the Royal College of Defence Studies (RCDS), London, UK.



Parakrama Pannipitiya, Sri Lanka, was promoted to major general, and posted as the General Officer Commanding 51 Division Jaffna (Northern peninsula in Operational area).



Executive Course 01-3

Lt.Col. Azam Jamal, Pakistan, is serving in the United Nations Operations in Burundi (ONUB) as a senior staff officer in the Military Personnel Branch.



Executive Course 01-3

Since 2001, **Sohail Ahmed** has been promoted twice. He is currently an air commodore, and posted as defense attaché in Pakistan Embassy Abu Dhabi, UAE.



Senior Executive 02-2

Rear Adm. Dato' Ilyas bin Hj Din, Malaysia was promoted to admiral.



Executive Course 02-2

Group Capt Kongsak Chantarasopa, Royal Thai Air Force, will be assigned as the air attaché to Singapore from Oct 05 - Sep 08.



Senior Executive 03-1

Maj.Gen. Gary North, U.S., transferred from USPACOM J-3; as of Feb 2006, he was promoted to lieutenant general and will serve as the 9th Air Force and CENTAF Commander.



Executive Course 03-1

Md Mosharraf Hossain Bhuiyan was selected as the Joint Secretary, M/O Education, Government of Bangladesh.



Senior Executive 03-2

Mr. Somphot Kanchanaporn, Thailand, was selected by the Senate to be a member of an Anti-Corruption Commission.



Executive Course 03-2

Mr. Mahadi Maidin was selected as the Minister-Counselor at the Brunei Embassy in Tokyo, Japan.



Lt.Col. Sugeng Sugiyono

has been promoted to full colonel (IND-AF); he will also assume the position as Director of Production and Publication, Indonesian Armed Forces (TNI) Center of Information, Armed Forces HQ, Cilangkap, Jakarta-Indonesia.



Senior Executive 04-2

Brig. Gen. Richard Lim holds the position as the Singapore Defense, Military, Naval and Air Attaché in Washington, DC.



Mr. Ken Mukai

was promoted to the Private Secretary to the Foreign Minister of Japan, Mr. Taro ASO



Executive Course 04-2

Maj. Edward Manalili, Saipan, is back as chief of the Department of Public Safety's Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB).



Commodore Rufino Lopez took over the position of Inspector General, Armed Forces of the Philippines on Jan. 9, and he was recently promoted to Rear Admiral.



Sjahrial Saibi was promoted to colonel and assigned as the Senior Officer for the Department of Law Enforcement Agency at Indonesia Naval Headquarters in Jakarta.



Undersecretary **Mr. Nhean Vibol**, Cambodia, was promoted to brigadier general and given the title of Director of International Relations, ASEAN Department of Ministry of Interior.



Col. Khiev Sameth was promoted to Chief of Cabinet of the Royal Gendarmerie Headquarters of Cambodia.



Junior Executive Course 05-1
Maj. Dylan Monaghan, U.S., was selected as the Japan desk officer at HQ PACAF International Affairs



Brig. Gen. Nelson Allaga (EC05-3) was designated as the Commandant of the Philippine Marine Corps.




Vice Admiral Muhammad Afzal Tahir, Pakistan, (SEC 05-1) was promoted to Admiral and assumed the Command of Pakistan Navy as Chief of the Naval Staff.

Senior Executive 04-3
Mr. Samuela Matakibau, Fiji Islands, was selected as the new Assistant Commissioner of Police Operations.



CRST 05-1
Col. Sonny Prasetyo, Indonesia, was promoted to brigadier general



Ishak Bin Abdu Manan, was promoted to Deputy Commander, Royal Malaysia Police.



Team Bravo. The PTT'S have the mission to recruit, train, mentor and coach the new and fledgling Iraqi Police Service. Bush is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. This is his second Iraq deployment.

Executive Course 04-3
Mr. Leonaitasi P. Kuluni, Kingdom of Tonga, was promoted to Head of Immigration Division Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



Senior Executive 05-2
Lt.Gen. Edilberto Pardo Adan was designated as the Commanding General of the Southern Command, Armed Forces of the Philippines.



Mash Erdene Ochir was promoted to colonel as well as department head within the General Intelligence Agency and Secretary of Coordination Council on Terrorism in Mongolian.



Junior Executive Course 05-2
Dr. Karl Claxton, Australia, was recently nominated as Political Advisor to the Commander of JTF 633.



M Abdur Rauf, ndc, psc was promoted to air commodore as well as selected as the Air Officer Commanding of Bangladesh Air Force Base Paharkanchanpur.



Executive Course 05-2
Maj. Ibrahim Afzal (Afu), Maldives, was appointed as the Assistant Director General of Coast Guard.



Brigadier L W Chandana Buweneka Bandara Rajaguru, Sri Lanka, received a posting in Colombo as Principle Staff Officer at the Volunteer Force Headquarters.



Mr. Thomas E. Daley, U.S., received the position of Deputy Consul in Medan, Indonesia. Additionally he was promoted from the FS-03 grade (State Department Foreign Service Officer rank) to FS-02.

Roldolfo Asel Tor was promoted to major general within the Philippine National Police.



Brigadier Laksiri Amarnath Dias Amarantunga was selected as the Operations Commander Colombo - Security, Sri Lanka.



First Air Marshall Joseph Rasiman was promoted to Deputy Assistant of Electronics Communication in Arm Forces HQ, Indonesia.



Maj. Ricardo Leonardo Jr. was recently selected as the Assistant Branch Chief, War Plans and International Affairs Branch, OG5, Headquarters Philippine Army.



Senior Executive 05-1
Mr. William John S. Elliott was promoted to the position of National Security Advisor to the Prime Minister of Canada.



Munkh-Ochir Dorjjugder, senior researcher, Institute for Strategic Studies, Ministry of Defense Mongolia was promoted to major.



Lt. Col. Ryu, Youngkwan was selected as the Commander 192th Tactics Development Squadron, 29th TFW, ROKAF.



Junior Executive Course 05-3
Mr. Craig Reistad, U.S. Department of State, Regional Security Officer at the United States Embassy in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve in December 2005.



Executive Course 05-1
Kamarulzaman Bin HJ Maulud, Malaysia, was promoted to brigadier general.



Mr. Chutintorn Gongsakdi, has been notified that he has been promoted, and will serve at the Thailand World Trade Organization office in Geneva as the Deputy Permanent Representative.



Alumni in the Field

(Right) Alumni from New Zealand and Vietnam get Together in September 2005. Several Executive Course Alumni gathered together at a National Defence Academy visit in Hanoi. (L to R) Senior Navy Captain Do Minh Thai (Vietnam EC 03-1), Commodore Bruce Pepperell (New Zealand EC 99-3), and Group Captain Rod Fortune (New Zealand EC 03-1).

(Below) Dr. Richard Bitzinger meets with alumnus Kulwant Rai (left) during a recent trip to Bangalore, India.



Alumni meet in Sri Lanka in January 2006. Former APCSS Assistant Registrar, Major William “Boz” Boswell, meets with alumni and staff in Sri Lanka. Left to right: APCSS Professor, Dr. Don Berlin, Major Boswell and Ms. Dayani Sumithra Panagoda (EC 04-1).



APCSS Russian Alumni visit with Dr. Rouben Azizian, an APCSS professor, during his TDY in August 2005. They are (from left to right): Sergey Trough, Dr. Rouben Azizian, Vyacheslav Amirov, and Alexander Vorontsov.



Lt.Col.Alex Pronikov, Russia (EC 05-3 Alum) participated in the Russian-Swedish Exercise “Snowflake.”

Last fall, Dr. Elizabeth Van Wie Davis presented a paper on US-China relations at a conference sponsored by the Institute of Strategic Studies Islamabad entitled “China and the Emerging Asian Century.” While at the conference, Dr. Elizabeth Van Wie Davis met with a number of APCSS Alumni including: Professor Salma Malik (EC 03-1), Quaid-I-Azam University; Nadia Mushtaq Abbasi (EC 02-3), Research Fellow at the Institute of Strategic Studies; and Shaheen Akhter (EC 00-3), Research Analyst at the Institute of Regional Affairs.



Lt.Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith, APCSS President and Lt.Col. John Gasner, APCSS Outreach and Alumni Coordination Branch Chief met with alumni from the Thai National Intelligence Agency (NIA) on Oct. 7, 2005. *1st Row Left to Right:* Col. Steve McKeag, DAO U.S. Embassy; Panasda Charoonsmith, NIA (EC 04-2); Somphot Kanchanaporn, Deputy Director NIA, (SEC 03-2), Lt.Gen. (Ret) Smith; Rudeewan Keteluxana, NIA (EC 03-2); Mathuros Ketsomboon, NIA (EC 03-3) *2nd Row, L to R:* Lt.Col. Gasner; Ambhawan Rattanaavadee, NIA (EC 04-3) *Top Row L to R:* Tin Aungaree, NIA (EC 05-1); Rittee Srisawaski, NIA (EC 05-2)



Dr. Eric Shibuya recently visited Sri Lanka and Thailand. While in Bangkok, he met with Lt. Col. Saluwin Uttarak (Mong), EC 04-3, his wife and oldest daughter. While in Sri Lanka he participated in the “Council For Asian Terrorism Research: Building A CATR Research Agenda.” The Conference was hosted by International Center for Terrorism Research and Conflict Studies, Sri Lanka, and funded by the Institute for Defense Analysis. APCSS alumni and other conference participants there included Hekmat Karzai, Fuad Jabali, Rommel Banlaoi, MajGen Muhammad Abdul Matin, as well as Satu Limaye, who sends his regards to all. He also met with Anusit Kunakorn (04-3), Rudeewan Kateluxana (03-2) and Salawin Uttarak (03-2).

Lukewarm Partner: Chinese support for U.S. counterterrorism in Southeast Asia

Dr. Denny Roy, APCSS associate professor, has written *“Lukewarm Partner: Chinese Support for U.S. Counterterrorism in Southeast Asia.”*

“Although Beijing in principle supports U.S. efforts to thwart international terrorist activities, Chinese leaders and analysts believe the Bush Administration has defined the war on terrorism (WOT) too broadly and simplistically,” says Roy.

Nevertheless Beijing views cooperation with the U.S. against terror groups as a way of gaining international support for China’s own counter-terrorism (CT) effort as well as a way of enhancing trust and cooperation with the United States.

According to Roy, “The Chinese have mixed feelings about U.S. CT efforts in Southeast Asia. On one hand, they welcome the suppression of terrorist activities and havens in this region, which is economically important to China and straddles sealanes on which China is increasingly dependent. On the other hand, China worries that the USA will take advantage of CT engagement with Southeast Asia to attempt to weaken that region’s relationships with the Chinese.”

“Lukewarm Partner: Chinese Support for U.S. Counterterrorism in Southeast Asia” is available on the web at www.apcss.org (click on Publications).

China and its commitment to nonproliferation

Dr. Denny Roy, an APCSS associate professor, has published a new paper entitled *“Going Straight, But Somewhat Late: China and Nuclear Nonproliferation.”*

According to Dr. Roy’s paper, “Analysts widely agree that China has demonstrated a more robust commitment to nonproliferation in recent years, including strengthening export control procedures and participating in international nonproliferation regimes.

“Nevertheless, the problem of Chinese nuclear proliferation persists. The focus of attention has shifted from transfers directed by officials as an instrument of government policy to sales by Chinese firms that occur because of gaps in the Chinese domestic enforcement network. “

The article looks at international viewpoints on whether China is part of the solution or problem when it comes to nonproliferation.

New APCSS publication on Japan’s comprehensive counterterrorism assistance to Southeast Asia

Dr. David Fouse, APCSS assistant professor, and Dr. Yoichiro Sato, APCSS associate professor, have published a new paper entitled *“Enhancing Basic Governance: Japan’s Comprehensive Counterterrorism Assistance to Southeast Asia.”*

According to the paper, “Japan’s support for counterterrorism in Southeast Asia (SEA) partly reflects its commitment to the U.S.-Japan alliance, but is also part of a wider strategy for enhancing its political and security role in the region.”

The paper also reviews Japan’s focus to develop a comprehensive set of initiatives aimed at enhancing SEA countries’ basic governance capabilities in areas such as law enforcement, export control, money laundering, anti-piracy, air and sea port security, immigration control and proliferation of WMD.

“Enhancing Basic Governance: Japan’s Comprehensive Counterterrorism Assistance to Southeast Asia” is available at: www.apcss.org (click on publications)

A Turning Point:

Democratic Consolidation in the ROK and Strategic Readjustment in the US-ROK Alliance

Last fall, the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies published a book entitled “*A Turning Point: Democratic Consolidation in the ROK and Strategic Readjustment in the US-ROK Alliance*” edited by Dr. Alexandre Y. Mansourov.

The book’s fourteen chapters are divided into three parts: the 16th ROK Presidential Election in Historical, Comparative, and Policy Perspectives; Implications of the 16th Presidential Election for South Korea’s Domestic Politics, Economy, and Society; and Impact of the 16th ROK Presidential Election on the Inter-Korean Relations, the U.S.-ROK Security Alliance, and Korean Diplomacy.



The aim of the book is to provide a comprehensive analysis of the experience of democratic consolidation in the ROK and its impact on the life and well-being of the Korean people, as well as on peace and stability on the Korean peninsula. This edited volume is a multinational product of the collaborative efforts of policy practitioners and academics from the United States, Republic of Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Australia, and Russia. This is a thought-provoking book with plenty of new ideas for a discriminating reader, who wants to gain a deeper understanding of the current and long-term developments on and around the Korean peninsula.

Taiwan Strait Update: Crisis Deferred

Dr. Denny Roy, an APCSS associate professor, has published a new paper entitled “*Taiwan Strait Update: Crisis Deferred.*”

According to Dr. Roy’s paper, the Chen Shui-bian government’s moves toward dismantling Taiwan’s (largely symbolic) political links with China have been the main cause of increased cross-Strait tensions. However, the momentum of these moves has diminished in recent months with a strong anti-independence opposition in Taiwan and the willingness of these politicians to coordinate some activities with Beijing. These activities have increased

Chinese confidence that a use of force against Taiwan will not be necessary.

“Absent an effort by Taipei to push for independence, Beijing senses that the chances of a resolution of the Taiwan question in terms favorable to China increase with time because of the relative growth of China’s economic, political and military strength,” stated Roy.

He also comments that, “Based on visible trends, the chances of a military conflict over Taiwan in the near future now seem low. Taiwan nevertheless remains a difficult and ongoing challenge in U.S.-China relations, prone to either sparking a downturn in bilateral relations or becoming more dangerous as a reflection of an overall deterioration in Sino-U.S. relations.”

More Discord than Accord

Dr. Mohan Malik, an APCSS professor, has published a new paper entitled “*China and the East Asian Summit: More Discord Than Accord.*”

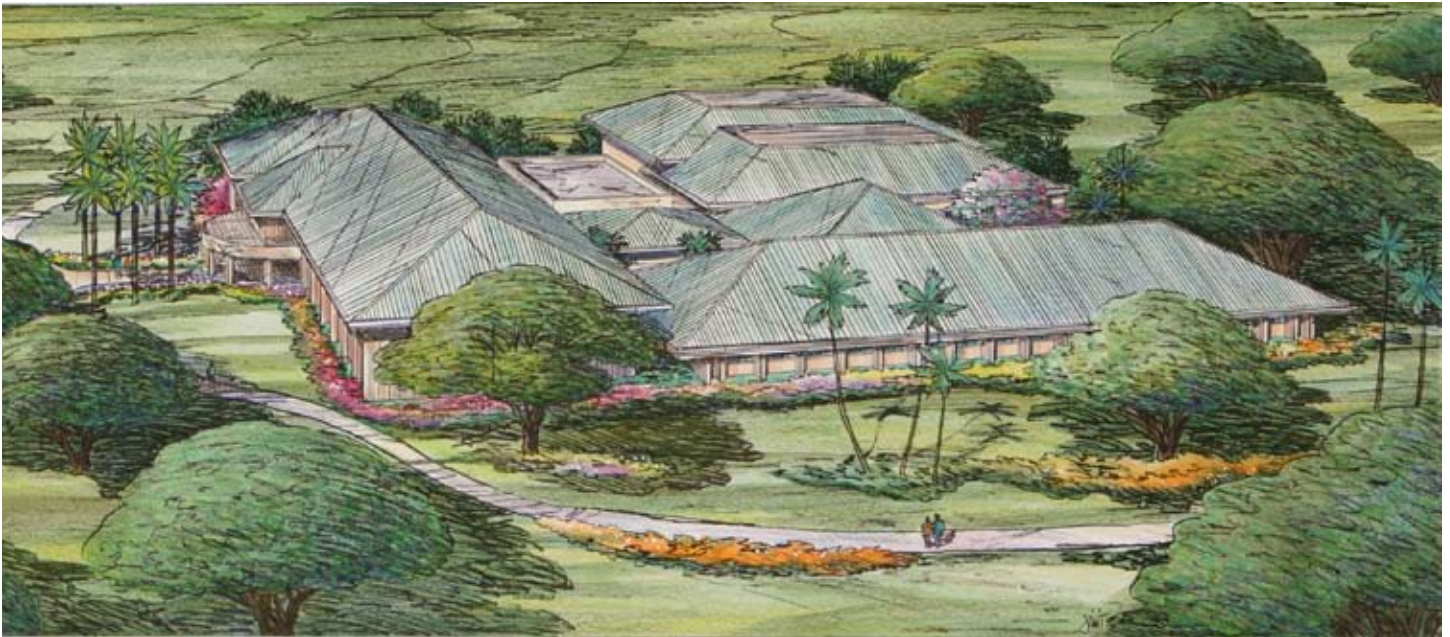
According to Malik’s report, “The recent East Asian Summit (EAS) was hyped as a precursor to a larger East Asian Community (EAC), something in the mold of an Asian version of the ‘European Union.’ Instead, the first EAS brought historic strategic rivalries and conflicting

geopolitical interests of the major powers into sharp relief.”

This paper examines China’s stance toward the EAS, providing insights into Beijing’s insecurities regarding the gathering momentum for a broader EAC that could shift power alignments within Asia.

Other issues discussed include membership, which remains a contentious issue, and its relation to the Association of Southeast Asian nations (ASEAN).

Building towards a new Conference, Technology and Learning Center at APCSS



Artistic rendering of the proposed wing to be built at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies

Located in Hawaii, APCSS offers a unique experience to Fellows attending courses at the Center.

To enhance the resident courses at APCSS, a military construction project to expand the facility is planned. Currently listed in the Navy's Fiscal Year Defense Plan for Fiscal Year 2010, the \$13 million Conference, Technology and Learning Center (CTLC) will improve the buildings that currently house APCSS and fill shortages that were identified when APCSS first

moved into the 1940s-era facility.

The new design will expand the facility by over 10,000 square feet and house an expanded library and computer learning center. It will also include a larger Conference room. In addition to the much needed space expansion, the CTLC will house state of the art information and education technology to ensure APCSS remains fully connected throughout the region and can partner with sister regional security and educational institutions.

The project will also install a capped roof on the building, which will help diminish maintenance costs. "High-tech educational" concepts are helping to drive changes at the Center. With this expansion, the

current library will shift into a "collaboration" center bringing together different aspects of the Asia-Pacific Crisis Collaboration Concept (*see story on page 3*).

Seminar rooms of future

A team from APCSS traveled to Boston recently to check out seminar rooms at Babson University and Harvard Business School that are considered the most state-of-the art rooms available. The goal of the trip was to get ideas on how to improve current APCSS seminar room and use technology to improve the seminar experience.

Working with the U.S. State Department



Dr. John Hillen, Assistant Secretary of Political-Military Affairs for the U.S. State Department, spoke to the Fellows of EC 06-1 and JEC 06-1 in February. From his unique perspective in the position he holds and as a leader experienced in international security concerns, he discussed the Role of the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs and the Secretary's Transformation Diplomacy Initiative as they may impact on the Asian-Pacific Region.



Michael W. Coulter, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State; Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, addressed the Fellows of CSRT 06-1 in the APCSS auditorium in March. Coulter is the principal link between the Departments of State and Defense which provides policy direction in the areas of international security, security assistance, military operation, humanitarian assistance and defense trade.

IHS team played key role in Philippine mudslide aftermath

Program provides medical personnel familiar with local language, customs

By Jennifer H. Svan, Stars and Stripes

U.S. Air Force Col. John Cinco hadn't planned to be in the Philippines during this year's Balikatan military exercise.

Then mud buried a village on the southern island of Leyte three days before the training's Feb. 20 start date.

The call came Feb. 18, a day after the landslide. By Feb. 23, Cinco was on Leyte with U.S. troops diverted from Balikatan.

A doctor, Cinco's medical expertise was needed to assess rescue and recovery operations for injured survivors and evacuees.

But he also was summoned because the Baltimore native was raised in the Philippines. His language skills and familiarity with local culture were just as important to the U.S.-led relief effort as his medical skills, say military officials at Kenney Headquarters, which coordinated Pacific Air Forces' landslide relief. Cinco, PACAF's International Health Affairs Division chief, is in the Air Force's International Health Specialist Program at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Former Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Paul K. Carlton Jr. conceived IHS, now in its fifth year. His reasoning: Servicemembers could help



Philippe Chasse / U.S. Marine Corps

APCSS Alumni Air Force Col. John T. Cinco (EC05-2), a doctor, is greeted by several children in Saint Bernard in the Philippines on Feb. 23. Cinco, who was raised in the Philippines, is a member of a special international health unit Pacific Air Force maintains to assist in aid missions.

more after disasters if they knew more about the country and its language.

The program, unique to the Air Force, "focuses on building medical partnerships with other countries in peacetime before they need assistance," according to a fall 2002 Air and Space Power Journal report.

Cinco's staff is eight strong at full strength. Each specializes in four or five countries based on Pacific Command priorities, he said. Two are Vietnamese-Americans, but being born or raised in a particular country isn't a job requirement, Cinco said.

The Air Force has a worldwide database of 150 people with various language and cultural

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Regional International Outreach (RIO) Network

For several years, APCSS has been working to develop an extra-internet environment to connect APCSS with Alumni world-wide.

The system has evolved to include the other regional centers, some whom were also working on similar projects, so that we can better share information and improve communications between subject matter experts.

Today the Defense Security Cooperation Agency has the lead on developing a coordinated system that will meet the needs of the Regional Centers. Paul Will, Regional International Outreach program manager, and his team recently visited APCSS to demonstrate the RIO suite of capabilities as it exists today.

There are three “spirals,” or phases, of implementation with beta versions to be released between spirals as necessary. Spiral 1 has been developed. Spirals 2 and 3 are scheduled for October 2006 and 2007 respectively.

Spiral 1 is the infrastructure of the system and will only be open to U.S. staff at the regional centers. The current spiral includes a document manager, calendar of events, blog section, news, contact information and even a “chat” feature.



“RIO allows APCSS staff, faculty, and eventually alumni to access a secure meeting area in cyberspace that’s only available to a select group,” says Debbie Fikac. “It’s like belonging to a special membership or club. Within this ‘club,’ they can exchange ideas and communicate with any of the other “members” without having to know e-mail addresses.”

Spiral 2 will enable users to host unclassified VTCs via their desktops and participate in distance learning. It will also contain some translation capabilities.

Alumni users will be integrated into the system in Spiral 2 or 3, after DSCA receives approval for international alumni to access the system, and the system meets accreditation requirements.

Spiral 3 will standardize the interface to relevant Center databases, track property, and also further develop other capabilities based on requirements identified in Spiral 2.

The new system will come with support. Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command is providing an “In Country Consultant” to serve as a technical liaison between the Regional Centers and RIO team. The ICC will assist with operations and training and also promote RIO content development.

Cinco *(continued from page 33)*

capabilities, he said. “If I wanted to find a Cambodian-speaking dentist, I would query that database.”

When not responding to natural disasters, the IHS team coordinates medical and dental civil assistance projects in the region’s developing nations, trains medical personnel and helps them seek donated equipment through nongovernmental organizations, said Capt. Yvonne Levardi, Kenney Headquarters spokeswoman.

Information exchanges are set up in more industrialized

nations, she said. IHS medics, for instance, are discussing disaster management with nurses in South Korea and training Japanese aerospace medical doctors to care for their own pilots.

In Leyte, Cinco focused on survivors and evacuees: 19 injured, about 410 displaced and an additional 2,500 evacuees from surrounding villages. More than 1,000 perished in the mud.

He assessed public health clinics and local hospitals, ensuring appropriate medical care was available and supplies

such as food, water, clothing and bedding were adequate. Cinco said many injuries were cuts or bruises from boulders, roofing and housing material shards caught up in the landslide. He helped coordinate an airlift to Manila for an 18-year-old girl whose left cheek had been so torn by a piece of tin roofing that her face was partially paralyzed, affecting her ability to speak, eat, smile and close her left eye.

Cinco said most Filipinos he encountered could speak some English, but he said he acted as a liaison among government

agencies on the scene, the U.S. military and locals, “clarifying procedures, policies or the way we do things.”

Such assistance demonstrates “we’re not just a mighty war machine,” said Lt. Col. Tracey Saiki, another Kenney Headquarters spokeswoman. “It emphasizes how important we are to the global community ... and lets us help our neighbors in a time of need.”

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Fellows visit USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60)

Commanding Officer of the guided-missile destroyer USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60), Cmdr. Wener Jurinka (Center) welcomes Fellows from EC06-1 aboard his ship for a tour. The Fellows visited the combat information center, the ship's store, the wardroom and the bridge.

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