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Greetings from APCSS! We have just completed another fulfilling year, working carefully to help key leaders throughout the Asia-Pacific region enhance their knowledge, skills and networks. Our graduates, and their bosses, tell us we are succeeding in what we are attempting.

In this edition of *Currents* we offer a brief review of recent events, we introduce some new APCSS initiatives, and we allow you to catch up on what your fellow Alumni are accomplishing.

Perhaps, the “thread” throughout this edition is the emphasis on leader empowerment. For over 12 years APCSS has been helping accomplished leaders get better at what they do. It has proven effective as an enabler. And, by helping to enable leaders, APCSS has also helped to empower them.

Every *Currents* reviews some of what we are doing and assesses what we think we are accomplishing. What we are confident is working at APCSS is our shared-learning model. By all measures we apply in everything we do, participants in our programs are helping each other to expand capacities--leader and institutional--capacities now in being, as well as ones all see as needed ahead.

Our courses in Hawaii and our outreach events in the region link regional and global security environments. They foster broader understanding. They invite mature judgment and action where needed. In all we do, we attempt to improve content focus and applied format. We also aim at a wider introduction of available decision-critical information, wherever such is available, from latest journal entries to lucrative internet websites. In course-work, we are identifying best-practice security analysis and decision-aid frameworks used by reputable, authoritative organizations around the globe, those governmental, non-governmental, commercial-enterprise, and informational. We are also exploring more precise and timely ways to keep leaders informed with essential information about security-related trends in our region, anticipating opportunities to exploit success, as well as avoid shocks that threaten regional and global systems. We are committed to helping empower leaders with state-of-the-art ways and means they can use to achieve ends for the common good.

On the horizon, as well, we see a number of new opportunities to partner with comparable learning organiza-



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

tions to offer wider, cross-regional perspectives. Some of these opportunities are outlined in this magazine. The aim point for APCSS, as always, is to anticipate what leaders need to know and be able to do now and in the future.

We are continuing to develop a series of partnered workshop opportunities in region, all with high-payoff potential. Events in 2008 will occur in several countries, as well as in Hawaii, and those in 2009 will sustain our commitment to addressing the most complex Asia-Pacific security challenges in a comprehensive, whole-of-government (and beyond) fashion, within nations and among them. Our parallel emphasis on roles and responsibilities of international organizations will continue.

Our efforts are always rewarded. Our APCSS Alumni validate our reason for being by:
 --Helping to attract the very best participants to our courses in Hawaii.
 --Helping to achieve intended outcomes at regional events. And,
 --Becoming contributors to national and multi-national security-cooperation efforts, routinely.

It's all about leaders helping each other. Enabling to empower.

Aloha from Honolulu!

TAP-ping into collaborative systems

The last issue of *Currents* discussed the possibility of establishing a team to focus on trend analysis by using expertise from APCSS as well as the Pacific Disaster Center (PDC). The reality of that idea is the Trend Analysis Program (TAP), launched in August.

TAP will serve as a catalyst for a community of experts interested in improved understanding of disaster management (DM) and its relationship to governance and human security. TAP will contribute to efforts designed to strengthen disaster resiliency, enhance human security, and improve regional security. Our plan is a three-pronged approach consisting of virtual and 'real' information-sharing and data visualization techniques.

The initial product is a collaborative portal called the Asia Pacific Collaborative Security Consortium (APCSC) portal (now operational at <http://apcsc.apan-info.net/>). Our goal is to provide a high-performance, community-enhancing network that includes APCSS alumni and faculty, first-responders, decision-makers, and civilian and military disaster response organizations.

The second product of this collaboration, created in partnership with the PDC, is a Geospatial Information System (GIS)-based analytical tool to display comprehensive security factors, risk factors, and vulnerability assessments on a scalable map projection.

A series of written products, in a format and schedule to be developed over the next two months, will be the third method of information-sharing. These products may be written by the trends analysis staff, other interested faculty, or collaborators.

These initiatives will build a community of interest and action, and in doing this we hope to increase understanding of the social, economic, cultural and other intangible factors which affect societies' disaster resilience. The increased understanding will enable more useful and focused action to build capacity and reduce the risk of regional shocks affecting all of us.



APCSS hosts RC Registrar & Alumni conference

APCSS hosted the Regional Centers Registrar and Alumni conference here Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Attending the conference were representatives from each of the RCs as well as OSD, DSCA and the CoComs. Discussion involved improving coordination and teaming.

Staff Hails and Farewells...

Life at APCSS continues to ride out the ebb and flow of change as new staff and faculty members arrive and good friends and colleagues move on.

In the College, **Dorothy Kaneshiro** was promoted to the Dean's secretary position. Elsewhere, **Maj. Derek Brown**, Center Judge Advocate, returned to civilian life.

Petty Officer 1st Class Eddie Ramon, from the Conference division retired and **Doris Dyogi** was promoted to the new Visitors Program Coordinator position. **Remelinda Carbonel** left Admissions, and **Rona Berry**, the talented graphic artist responsible for most of the *Currents* covers, reached for higher heights at the U.S. Pacific Command.

Even as these good people left us, new faces signed on to continue the challenges of an ever-evolving APCSS mission. The College benefited from the arrival of administrative specialists **Sheryl Burgmann** and **Sharlyn Fahl**. Joined by newcomer **Carin Landry**, **Col. Charles King** and **Maj. Bryan Greenstein** left their previous positions to establish the new Trend Analysis Program.

Maj. Michael Craighead joined Admissions as Assistant Registrar and **Karen-Maria Anderson** filled the deputy slot in Personnel. **Capt. Eric Lee** is the Center's new Judge Advocate. The Resource Management Office marked the arrivals of **Petty Officer 2nd Class Gregory Hammell** and

Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven Heyward. Finally, the look of the front offices also changed with the assignment of **Lt.Col. Anthony Frederick** as Deputy Chief of Staff. **Kaelene Foo** is the Director's new secretary replacing **Connie Bach**. **Maj. Bryan Henderson** transferred to U.S. Pacific Air Forces headquarters. Finally, **Rod Sueoka** departed from Strategic Initiatives Group.



Celebrating the USAF's Birthday in Waikiki.

APCSS attends ARF Heads of Defence Universities Meeting

By Dr. Alfred Oehlers

APCSS recently represented the United States at the 11th ASEAN Regional Forum Heads of Defence Universities/Colleges/Institutions Meeting. Hosted by the Australian Defence College, this important event was held in Canberra in October.

Led by Deputy Director, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James Hirai, the APCSS delegation had the opportunity to interact with the representatives of the 19 nations attending the meeting, the ASEAN Secretariat, International

Committee of the Red Cross, and NATO Defense College. Discussions at the meeting focused on the efforts of ARF defense universities in refining their curriculum to best equip leaders and officials for what is an increasingly complex security environment.

A discussion paper titled, "From the Long Peace to the Long War: Armed Conflict and Military Education and Training in the 21st Century," by Dr. Michael Evans, a Visiting Fellow at the Australian



Brig. Gen. Jim Hirai exchanging gifts with Brigadier Brian Dawson, Commander, Australian Defence College.

Defence College, served as an ideal launching pad for much of these discussions, highlighting the key challenges faced in the current security

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Regional Centers

Africa Center for Strategic Studies
www.africacenter.org

Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies
www.apcss.org

Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies
www.ndu.edu/chds

George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies
www.marshallcenter.org

Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies
www.ndu.edu/nesa

Global Center for Security Cooperation, School of International Graduate Studies
www.nps.edu

See page 8 for more Faculty Hails and farewells

Visitors

Lt. Gen. Ken Gillespie (SEC04-1), Australia's Vice Chief of Defense with Dean Endress and former Australian Consul General John Quinn.



PLA Lieutenant General WEN Xisen (President, National University of Defense Technology) visited APCSS.

On island to study DoD efforts to reduce problems faced by military children faced with switching schools frequently, Dr. David Chu, Principal Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, paid a visit to the Center on July 19. While here, he participated in a VTC with Headquarters, Department of Defense Education Activity in D.C.



Dr. Song Young-Sun, a member of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea visited the Center in September



Amb. David Binns is the new Australian Consul General on Oahu. He is also an alumni - EC01-1



Amb. Christopher Hill visited APCSS in November 2007



Amb. Miriam ("Mimi") Hughes U.S. Ambassador to the Federated States of Micronesia (above) with her predecessor, Amb. Suzanne Hale (below)



HASC Members visit APCSS



Members of the House Armed Services Committee visited the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in August. Led by chairman, Rep. Ike Skelton (D-MO) pictured above with Lt. Col. Rohit Mehta of India (CS07-1), the group included Rep. Randy Forbes (R-VA), Rep. John Spratt (D-SC), Rep. Robin Hayes (R-NC), Delegate from Guam Rep. Madeleine Bordallo (D-GU), Rep. Jeff Flake (R-AZ) and Rep. Carol Shea-Porter (D-NH). The Representatives stopped in Hawaii on their way out into the region.

Foundation Meets Fellows

The APCSS Foundation held a mid-year meeting to get an update on the latest happenings here.

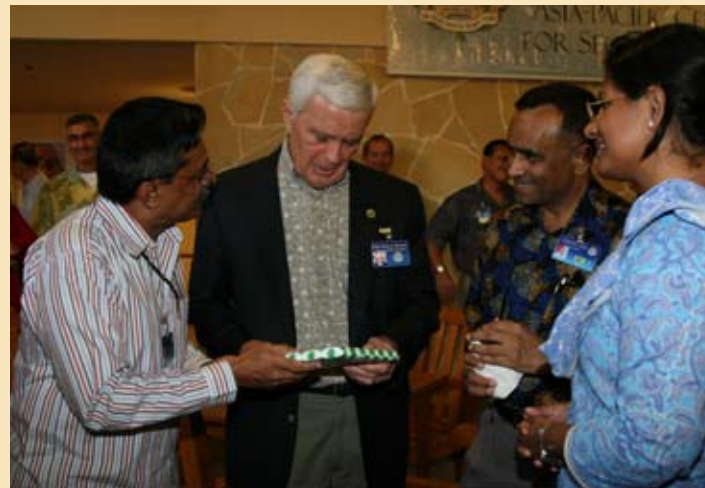
Foundation members were briefed on recent Outreach events including workshops held in Brunei and Bangladesh. They also received an update on new technology deployment into the seminar rooms, the Trends Analysis Program and ways that APCSS is staying connected to our Alumni.

According to Foundation President Gerald Sumida, "The Center continues to play an increasingly vital role in the Asia-Pacific region, and we are very pleased to help to support its critical mission. This mid-year meeting provided us an interim report on the Center's programs, and also gave us a chance to visit with current ASC Fellows and hear their perspectives on the Center and its work."

In turn the meeting also gave the Fellows a chance to meet Foundation members which included prominent Honolulu business and civic leaders and retired senior military leaders.



Univ. of Hawaii President David McClain (Center) with Wing Commander Syed Ali Shahzad Abbas Naqvi (Pakistan) and Capt. Jim Heath (Canada)



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Hank Stackpole accepts a gift from Bangladesh Fellows - Brig. Gen. Nazmul Hussain, Commodore ASM Abdul Baten and Ms. Abida Islam.



Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Correa and Col. Alejandro Ramierz (Chile)



Mr. Ngo Duy Ngo (Vietnam), Mr. Art Tokin, Amb. Charlie Salmon and Lt. Col. Seng Sinit (Cambodia)



Mr. Warren Luke with Ms. Elizabeth White (Australia) and Ms. Anjali Singh (India)



Mr. Ed Hubennette and Foundation President Gerry Sumida.



Leigh-Wai Doo with APCSS Professor Herman Finley.

In The Works

APCSS Plans Joint Workshop With Marshall Center

As globalization further blurs the boundaries between regional issues, APCSS and the Marshall Center are studying a concept for a joint workshop on inter-regional security issues. The proposed workshops will involve distinguished alumni from both Centers. The overall workshop series objective is to enhance inter-regional understanding and security cooperation related to current and future critical security issues in each region which impact the rest of the world. Topics may include: current and anticipated regional and global security challenges, confidence-building and preventive diplomacy, role of multilateral security organizations, civil-military relations and security sector reform, transnational security challenges, whole-of-government stability challenges, natural disaster management and others. The workshop would be held annually alternating between Honolulu and Garmisch, Germany.

Disaster Management Workshop Scheduled in Mongolia

A Disaster Management Workshop will be held in Mongolia in March 2008. The focus of seminar discussions will be how the Mongolian government can manage disaster relief and humanitarian-assistance efforts during a crisis situation. Included in such discussions are: (1) HA/DR management facility requirements; (2) procedures for timely and accurate situational understanding of the various dimensions of the disaster; (3) methods of coordinating and supervising internal government and non-government response efforts; and (4) managing the interface with involved external organizations.

Springtime Legislators Workshop

APCSS is currently planning a workshop designed to introduce members of democratic governments in the Asia-Pacific to the principle of legislative oversight of the security sector within the framework of good governance. Tentatively schedule for Spring 2008, this workshop is in support of a U.S. House Armed Services Committee initiative to conduct this program globally.

Faculty Members on the Move



APCSS bids farewell to a senior faculty member **Dr. Don Berlin**, who retired after 36 years of service. He was one of the first faculty members hired at the Center.

Dr. John Miller also retired last



summer. He had been a key faculty member with the Center since August 2000.

Air Force **Lt. Col. Carl Baker** retired, after more than 20 years of service.

Navy **Capt. Carleton Cramer** recently retired from active duty

after 27 years of honorable service. His retirement from the Navy doesn't mean that he'll be leaving APCSS. He was recently hired as a civilian faculty member and will continue to serve as the program manager for the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism Program.

Last summer retired Navy **Cmdr. Francis Omori** served as an adjunct faculty member. She is currently working on her Ph.D.

Army Research Fellow **Lt. Col. Greg McGuire** departed APCSS and has been replaced by **Lt. Col. Bill Harmon**.



Captain Cramer and his wife, Eli, became proud parents of twins named Constantine and Alexander shortly after his retirement.

Dr. Denny Roy recently departed the Center following seven years as a faculty member. He served as the subject matter expert for Northeast Asia/China and led the College Publication Program. Roy is now serving in

...and on the Road



a new position at the East-West Center here in Honolulu.

From late August through mid September, **Dr. Eliza-beth Van Wie Davis** and **Lt. Col. Randy Lawrence** conducted research in Urumqi, Xinjiang, China, examining Uyghur Muslim separatism in the region. The travel was in support of a chapter in an



APCSS book on "*Ethnic Separatism & Governance in the Asia-Pacific*." The

research represented an opportunity for a greater understanding of Islam in Asia, especially its characteristics as a minority culture in a wider culture, as in this case the minority Uyghur Muslim culture in the majority Han Chinese culture.

Shortly after returning from the trip, **Lt. Col. Randy Lawrence** completed

his two year tour of duty at APCSS and is preparing to serve as the U.S. Army Attaché to the U.S. Embassy in China.



O'Donnell joins staff as New International Law Professor

Cmdr. Brian O'Donnell joined APCSS in May 2007 after completing a four-year tour as Deputy and Chief of Operational Law at U.S. Central Command. During that time he also spent 11 months forward deployed supporting Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom and the Horn of Africa.



Cmdr. Brian O'Donnell, JAG, U.S. Navy

Some of Cmdr. O'Donnell's other military assignments include: International Law Professor and Legal Advisor for Naval War College/Naval Warfare Development Command, Newport, R.I.; Deputy Fleet Judge Advocate, Commander SEVENTH Fleet, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan; Senior Prosecutor and Civil Law Department head, Navy Legal Service Office, Yokosuka, Japan; Command Judge Advocate and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, NAS North Island, Calif.; Deputy Command Judge Advocate, USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN-72), NAS Alameda, Calif.; and, Prosecutor and Defense Counsel, Naval Legal Service Office Det., NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.

Cmdr. O'Donnell graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a B.A. in Political Science and a minor in Sociology. He earned his Juris Doctor at the Univ. of Richmond and Masters of

Law in International Law from the Univ. of Virginia. Cmdr. O'Donnell is an honor graduate from the Naval Justice School and has been selected as Foreign Area Officer for East Asia and the Pacific. He was a contributing editor on Computer Network Attack and International Law (issued as: *International Law Studies*, vol. 76, 2002) and co-author of *Humanitarian Law: Developing International Rules for the Digital Battlefield; Journal of Conflict and Security Law* Volume 8, Number 1, March 2003.

A member of Virginia Bar, Cmdr. O'Donnell is admitted to practice before the Virginia Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States District Court, Eastern District of Virginia.

Faculty Spotlight: Miemie Winn Byrd



Miemie Winn Byrd
Associate Professor

Specialty: Asia-Pacific economics and underlying socio-economic conditions that contribute to terrorism and violent extremism

What is your area of interest? How can we alleviate poverty and hu-

man suffering? When I talk about poverty, it's not just a concept or theory. I lived it — a third world poverty. I've also been interested in organizational change/transformation and strategy. If I ever go back into the private sector, I think I will go into corporate strategy rather than go back to finance and accounting.

Where were you born & raised? I was borne in Thonze (about 30 miles north of Rangoon), Burma (Myanmar). My family emigrated to the U.S. when I was 14, so I grew up in the greater Los Angeles area.

Where did you go to school? Claremont McKenna College

(BA in Economics and Accounting) and Univ. of Hawaii (MBA with emphasis in Asia-Pacific Economics and Business)

What are your hobbies? My favorite sports is tennis. I grew up watching Chris Everett, Tracy Austin, and Martina Navratilova. That was the golden age of women tennis in my opinion. I love all kinds of outdoor sports and since I've been in Hawaii, I've gotten into water sports: swimming, kayaking, boogie boarding, snorkeling, and SCUBA diving. My husband has a sailboat so we spend a lot of time on the boat — more time fixing the boat, than sailing.

Most interesting work experience? Being a member of the management team for a dot-com (Wyzdom.com) during the dot-com boom in the San Francisco Bay Area, and also accompanying the U.S. delegation into Rangoon as a linguist/cultural advisor to negotiate for POW/MIA recovery mission in Burma.

What's in your CD player? The best of Jimmy Buffett

What book or magazine are you reading? At any given moment I'm reading about 3-4 books at a time. Right now I'm reading: "Blink" by Malcolm

Gladwell, "The Upside of Down" by Thomas Homer-Dixon, and "Freakonomics" by Steven Levitt, and "The Snark" by Jack London.

What would you like to achieve while you are here at APCSS? I want to change the world for the better. Learn to be a scholar and hope to help the military and defense practitioners understand how international economics and businesses are elements of the security equation.

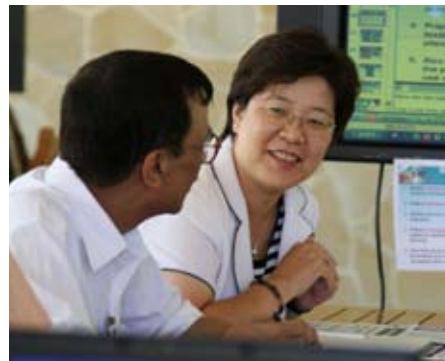
Read Ms. Byrd's official bio on line at: <http://www.apcss.org/core/BIOS/byrd/byrd.htm>

Transnational Security Cooperation

Senior Executive Course TSC07-2

Twenty-two senior leaders graduated from the Senior Executive: Transnational Security Cooperation course in August. They included military and civilian leaders representing 19 regional entities from: Australia, Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand, and the United States.

shop scenarios addressing complicated transnational threats, and discussions with senior U.S. Pacific Command officials, all intended to share perspectives and further identify cooperative approaches to transnational security issues of common concern.

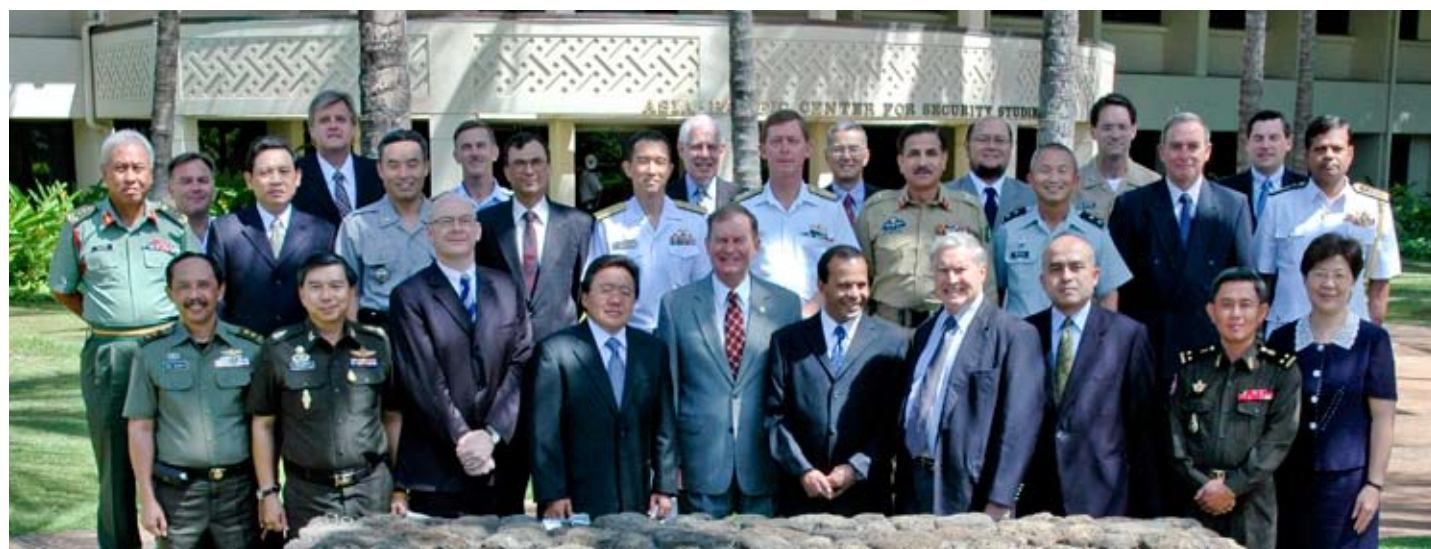


The course is an intensive program for current and future senior regional influencers/leaders; military officers at the one- to four-star level, as well as their civilian equivalents from the Asia-Pacific Region. Curriculum emphasizes the impact of current and future change in the region, as impacted by regional and global security threats. The course includes guest speakers, interactive seminar work-

SEC at-a-glance

Since 1999

- 18 Classes
- 357 Fellows from 33 Countries



Advanced Security Cooperation

Executive Course EC07-2



ASC07-2

In December, 74 senior military and civilian government leaders, from 37 countries throughout the region, graduated from the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies "Advanced Security Cooperation Course," also known as the Executive Course.

Countries represented at the six-week course were: American Samoa, Australia, Bangladesh, Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, Comoros, Guam, India, Indonesia, Japan, Kiribati, Laos, Madagascar, Malaysia, Maldives, Marshall Islands, Mauritius, Micronesia, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Tonga, Tuvalu, United States, Vanuatu, and Vietnam.

The course had been in transition over the last two years and that transition is almost now complete, according to course manager Dr. Rouben Azizian. "In the past, the course was primarily a survey of major international security topics and issues," said Azizian. "Now the focus is on capacity building through regional cooperation as well as development of skills of multinational leadership. It is important to ensure a comfort zone for regional cooperation by allowing the Fellows to see its merits through a combination of interactive discus-

sions and practical exercises. You can't and should not force nations into cooperation unless and until they realize its benefits in today's complex security environment. Wanting to cooperate and actually cooperating are two different things, however. Regional cooperation has its logic and dynamics, it varies from subregion to subregion, it can be effective or nominal, systemic or occasional. What are the best ways of accomplishing regional cooperation goals? How do you provide incentives and assure there are no

hidden agendas? What are the best practices of cooperation and how to apply them broadly? It becomes an area of study that is important in itself because we can't take it for granted. We have to work to get there and the structure of the course is designed to support that."

In addition to the core course, the ASC also uses electives and Brown Bag lunches to cover additional topics that might interest the Fellows. So the survey part has now moved from the core course to electives and Brown Bags although the

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ASC07-2 Family members visit the Center.

E/ASC at-a-glance

Since 1996

- 32 Classes
- 2,095 Fellows from 46 Countries

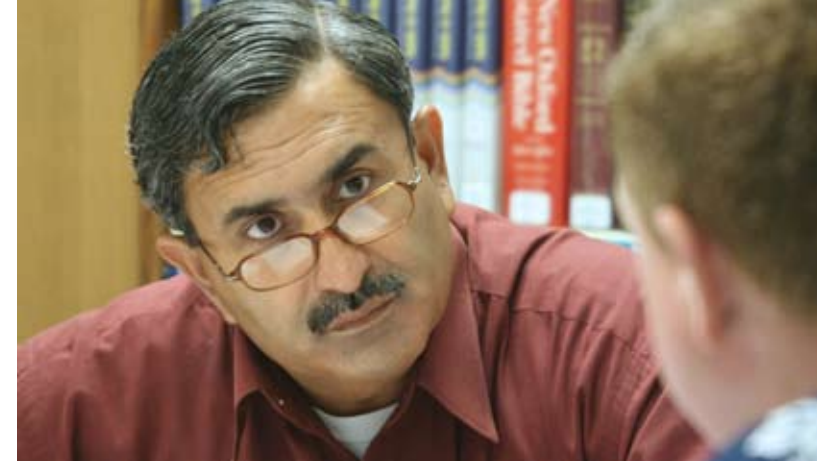
Advanced Security Cooperation *(continued)*

content of electives too is becoming more interactive and practitioner friendly.

For the first time, the ASC also conducted a workshop for professional discussions. By breaking the class into professional groups of military, law enforcement and diplomats, the Fellows were given a chance to exchange ideas and best practices of their national agencies. The three groups was later mixed again in a subregional format to look at interagency aspects of security cooperation and ways of improving it.

In the capstone exercise, each seminar group was asked to select two significant security trends in the region and offer recommendations on how to respond to them from an interagency and multilateral perspective. The seminars briefed the panel chaired by the Dean and answered the panel's questions. The Fellows seemed satisfied by their group performance and at the same time challenged by the amount of work that needs to be done in the region to maintain its security and prosperity.

If that is the case, then ASC07-2 fulfilled its goal by providing 74 regional security practitioners with new knowledge, skills and experience as well as a lifetime network for continued discussions and exchanges of information in their now alumni status.



Pacific Disaster Center Leads Elective

"Risk Assessment Methods, Policies and Issues" was a new elective offered at the recent Advanced Security Cooperation Course (ASC07-2). A unique elective focused on risk assessment methods, tools and applications and uses, it was also unique in that it was the first time a professor from one of our partner organizations taught a class here.

Mr. Stanley Goosby has been Chief Scientist for Pacific Di-

saster Center since 1996. He has more than 25 years experience in earth-science disciplines relevant to natural disaster modeling, scenario simulation and natural hazard phenomenology. He has led and managed teams analyzing geophysical hazards and phenomena resulting from tsunamis, earthquakes, and volcanic activity in American Samoa, Vanuatu, Thailand and the Philippines.



Stanley Goosby,
Chief Scientist

Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism

Sixty military and civilian participants from 27 countries throughout the Asia-Pacific region attended the three-week "Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism" course held July 31 through August 22.

The course is designed to build relationships focused on ways to enhance cooperation bilaterally, regionally and globally and work together to respond to threats of terrorism. It also helps to develop the trust and confi-

dence necessary to increase information sharing, and to identify and reduce obstacles to cooperation.

Participating in the CSRT course were representatives from Afghanistan, Australia,

Bangladesh, Chile, El Salvador, Guam, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Kenya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mongolia, Mozambique, Nepal,

Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Republic of Korea, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Turkey, United States and Vietnam.



CSRT at-a-glance

Since 2004

- 8 Classes
- 395 Fellows from 53 Countries



CSRT 07-1

Course title changes to focus on crisis management

The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies has changed the name of the Security, Stability, Transition and Reconstruction (SSTR) course. The new title, "Comprehensive Crisis Management: Preventing, Preparing, and Responding" (CCM) course, reflects a shift in emphasis toward a more even balance of preventing and preparing for crises with crisis response.

According to course manager Herman Finley, "The new course focus will deepen attendees' abilities to understand and deal with the multi-faceted, interdependent nature of both natural and man-made crises."

Since the 2005 Tsunami in the Indian Ocean, the

international community has spent much time and effort thinking about how to respond to catastrophic natural events. That effort has occurred as military and diplomatic forces were also looking at responses to man-made emergencies. Both groups evolved towards recognition that prevention and mitigation were the most cost effective approach while continuing to see rapid, effective response as both a human and political imperative.

The SSTR course was developed during the initial thinking about responding to man-made political/military disasters and was heavily influenced by U.S. thinking. "SSTR" was a U.S. term that was not well understood in other nations, which led to uncertainty

about U.S. policy aims as well as what exactly SSTR entailed.

The new course title shifts the focus to be more in line with current thinking about how to deal with both man-made and natural crises.

"Crises are comprehensive in nature; they involve, in interdependent ways, all elements of security including political, social, economic, military, etc. and multiple, interactive players such as domestic, international and non-governmental," said Finley.

"The degree to which we can build resilience into our societies will greatly influence the long-term impact of any crisis. While crises are often thought of as time-bound, having a beginning

and an end, in fact they have deep roots in the past and long shadows into the future. A major skill involved in crisis management is the smooth interplay between routine activities (normally focused on building a better, more efficient society) and the extraordinary requirements of life saving and damage mitigation throughout the life-cycle of a crisis situation.

"By working together, multilaterally, we can better take actions to prevent routine difficulties from collapsing into crisis and to respond to crises that do occur in ways that reduce the near-term impact and set the stage for mid-term return to a sustainable development path," he added.

Asia-Pacific Orientation Course



APOC 07-2

APOC 07-2 in July and APOC 07-3 in September were the first runs of this newly instituted course, the Asia Pacific Orientation Course focuses on trends and current issues shaping the Asia-Pacific security environment, with an introduction to Asia-Pacific cultures, politics, protocols and challenges, while addressing U.S. interests in the region. The curriculum broadly examines: security foundations, regional security perspectives, country specific issues, regional cooperation on interstate challenges, and regional responses to transnational challenges.

Attention is given to both historical and emerging issues. This rigorous program of lectures, interactive sessions, and topical seminars better equips graduating course Fellows with tools and policy perspectives important for duties at U.S. PACOM, its components, and interagency organizations/headquarters.

In the words of the APOC Fellows: "This course provided a thorough overview of the pertinent issues facing the Asia-Pacific region. It provided me with better knowledge of the countries and issues that are currently molding the

geo-political and economic landscape to the region." It "raised my awareness of some of the unique challenges Asia faces... and gave me awareness of resources that will be useful in the future."

Fellows resoundingly declared they increased their knowledge and understanding on the importance of regional security cooperation. "The course provided me a better insight to how the interagency processes work." Fellows are "convinced more than ever, that security cooperation needs to be enhanced throughout the region." "Cooperation is needed to build momentum, keep dialogue open, build trust and encourage transparency, and finally strive for stability and security for those areas involved."

The course also "served to make me more aware of efforts being undertaken on the part of nations, governments and organizations to see that

the region grows and moves forward in a harmonious way." Through the course, they "have seen the complexity of the security issues at hand, and the necessity to continue dialogue with other agencies and nationals."



APOC 07-3



APOC at-a-glance
 Since 2007

- 3 Classes
- 190 Fellows from 4 countries

Focusing on Disaster Management

Outreach event in Brunei Darussalam brings together DM experts



A major storm helped set the scene for a disaster management workshop held last summer in Brunei Darussalam.

Several days after the real storm, the previously-planned Disaster Management Workshop was held July 30 to August 2. It was sponsored by the one-year-old Brunei National Disaster Management Centre (NDMC) and the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, supported by the Pacific Disaster Center and the ASEAN Committee on Disaster Management (ACDM).



Photos by Yusrin Junaidi, Broneo Bulletin
Facilitators and speakers from APCSS and NDMC.

Attendees included 48 intra-government officials from 21 various ministry departments, three regional districts, the armed forces, the police and select media. Among the participants was Princess Mansurah Izzul Bolkiah.

During the workshop attendees discussed improving current disaster management plans and creating more effective and efficient future plans. It included presentations by subject-matter experts and a two-part table-top exercise.

The workshop was opened with keynote addresses by the Minister of Home Affairs Pehin Orang Kaya Johan Pahlawan Dato Seri Setia Awang Hj Adanan bin Begawan Pehin Siraja Khatib Dato Seri Setia Awang Haji Mohd Yusof and Ambassador Emil Skodon, Chief of the U.S. Mission,

Other speakers included: Mr. Yahya Bin Haji Abdul Rahman, NDMC director; Mr. Khamphao Hompongna, chairman of ACDM, Dr. Zulkarnain bin Hanafi; Mr.



Attendees of the Disaster Management Workshop in Brunei.

John Livengood of the Pacific Disaster Center; Mr. James Petroni, a disaster management specialist; and APCSS professors Herman Finley and Tom Peterman.

The objectives of the workshop included:

- 1 – Developing strategic plans for national disaster management;
- 2 – Improving Government of Brunei options for facilitation, coordination, control and command activities in event of a disaster;
- 3 – Fostering a sense of urgency in establishing an increased capacity to prepare for and deal with local and regional disasters in a cooperative, integrated fashion;
- 4 – Taking advantage of and contributing to ASEAN’s developing DM policies and initiatives.

The result of the workshop was a detailed briefing on recommended next steps needed for implementing an enhanced Brunei strategy for their disaster management system. This brief was presented to the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Home Affairs by the NDMC Director.

Spotlight on Brunei

- Alumni: 45**
- Defense: 36
- Diplomacy: 7
- Other: 6

Behind the Scenes

The Conference team has gone through many changes in the last few years. From organizing large-scale conferences in Honolulu to now organizing workshops in places like Nepal, Bangladesh, Cambodia, and more, the team has learned a great deal about international relations and conference coordination. For every faculty member leading a conference, there has been a conference coordinator making sure that everything was going smoothly behind the scenes. We asked them “**what stands out in your mind when you think of the Outreach programs you have worked on?**”



Cherrielynn Kamahele in Cambodia

Cherrielynn Kamahele

“While in Phnom Penh, Cambodia for a conference on ‘Managing Porous Borders In Southeast Asia’ in early March 2007, I experienced first hand a Porous Border. We actually drove to one of the borders and experienced the border-control challenges in Southeast Asia. The people were very warm, welcoming, and eager to be in our photographs. After the conference, we hosted an APCSS alumni event where 29 military and civilian leaders from the Government of Cambodia attended. The attendees were so happy to see APCSS faculty and each other to share in an evening of networking with each other. In fact, two of the senior officers flew in for the event, one from Siem Reap and another left a family engagement to fly in for the event. It was a very rewarding experience to be a part of this Outreach event with the people of the Kingdom of Cambodia.”



Lenore Patton (center) stands with a few of the Brunei workshop coordinators from the National Disaster Management Centre.

Lenore Patton

“Flying into Bandar Seri Begawan Brunei to conduct a Disaster Management Workshop with the Government of Brunei, I knew our APCSS team was there to assist in something meaningful and important, but I never expected to arrive into the country immediately following an actual natural disaster. Upon our arrival, we were advised that the country’s famous Water Village had received considerable damage in a rain-storm that ended the day before we arrived. This put a concentrated focus on what APCSS was there to accomplish and all of our attendees came to the workshop knowing we had a real task at hand and were ready to roll up their sleeves and get to work. I truly enjoyed my time spent in Brunei and the opportunity to work along side the many professionals in their government.”



Lt. Cmdr. Liz Tanaka (left) during a recent trip to Mongolia with Col. Charlie King and Col. (Ret.) Dave Shanahan.

Lt. Cmdr. Liz Tanaka, U.S. Navy

“Working as a Conference Coordinator for APCSS is the most fascinating job of my 17-year naval career. I have had the distinct pleasure of working on a Counter Terrorism Course conducted in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and I am currently working on an Emergency Preparedness Workshop to be conducted in Mongolia early next year. I have been captivated by getting to experience new cultures and to meet new people. The insight that I have gained into cultural diversity is tremendous, and I have truly enjoyed experiencing new places. Every individual that I have encountered when conducting these programs has welcomed me with the true spirit of aloha, and the relationships that I have established throughout the region will remain with me forever.”

Bangladesh

Focusing on governance and security reforms

“Democratic Transition, Responsible Governance and Security Sector Reform” was the focus of a five-day workshop held in Bangladesh last August.

According to APCSS professor Dr. Rouben Azizian, “the workshop, which was conducted in a very sensitive period of Bangladeshi political life following the introduction on January 11, 2007 of an emergency rule, offered a unique opportunity for the current and emerging leaders of the Bangladeshi society, representing the government, security forces and civil society, to

exchange ideas on immediate and long-term needs of the country in terms of reinvigorating the democratic governance and advancing the security sector reform.”

Held August 12-16 in Dhaka, the workshop was co-sponsored by the Bangladesh Institute of International and Strategic Studies (BISS), APCSS, and U.S. Pacific Command.

The opening ceremony included a speech by Bangladesh President Iajuddin Ahmed. According to The Daily Star newspaper, Iajuddin “called for a capable, honest and accountable administration and patriotic and responsible leaders, otherwise risk facing a dysfunctional and immature democracy.”



U.S. Charge d’Affairs Geeta Pasi also addressed the audience calling the session a timely opportunity to reflect upon the evolution of Bangladesh’s political and security environment.

“Bangladesh has entered an unprecedented period of reform since January 11,” said Pasi. “As Bangladeshis seek to determine a path for this country that is free of corruption, violence, and political feuding, the foundation you lay

during this interim period is crucial. The foundation must support the finished structure—if it is built with democratic principles and respect for human rights at its core, then freedom, productivity and stability can flourish. But...if the foundation is laid with elements that are themselves undemocratic, the future of the democratic system itself will be jeopardized.”

The workshop included presentations and discussion about government and security sector reforms. Participants contributed to a framework for recommended future improvements.

APCSS director retired U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Ed Smith, stated that there are three main considerations for effective reform: to have popular recognition that change is needed, a well-planned roadmap, and continuing the initiative to ensure that the reforms do not lag.

Recommendations identified include:

- Effective parliament
- Political party reform
- Combating corruption
- Enhancing the National Security Council
- Appointment of a full-time defence minister
- Enhancing the professionalism of the security forces
- Enacting appropriate legislation for public order

“There was a general acknowledgement by the participants that despite different political perspectives or competing security priorities, leading at times to heated debates, the workshop ended with an impressive list of recommendations which reflect a strong consensus in the Bangladeshi society regarding the main direction of political and security reforms,” said Azizian. “The APCSS team was there to assist the Bangladeshi participants in identifying their commonalities and sidelining the differences. Working the concrete issues related to practical implementation of the recommendations is a task the relevant Bangladeshi agencies will have to pursue.”

Other APCSS team members participating included: Dr. Elizabeth Van Wie Davis, Deputy Dean Dave Shanahan, Devonn Wood, and Maj. Bryan Greenstein.



Spotlight on Bangladesh

Alumni: 145
- Defense: 100
- Diplomacy: 22
- Other: 23

The workshop was attended by more than 200 academic, political, civilian, and military leaders from Bangladesh.



Nepal Hosts Security Sector Reform Workshop

Between May 28-June 1, a Center for Civil-Military Relations (CCMR) team and representatives from the Nepal-based South Asia Center for Policy Studies (SACEPS) and the Asia Pacific Center of Security Studies (APCSS) co-hosted a workshop in Kathmandu, Nepal. The program fostered dynamic dialogue and promoted consensus among Nepalese civilians and security sector personnel regarding Nepal’s ongoing Democratic Transitions particularly in the area of Security Sector Reform.

Regional Counterparts Gather to Share Ideas

Identifying major security-cooperation challenges and related practitioner knowledge and skills needed, comparing learning models and identifying potential collaboration interfaces and initiatives related to security practitioner education and leader-development was the focus of the Regional Counterparts Collaboration Workshop held in Hawaii November 14-16.

APCSS hosted the collaborative multi-national workshop of presiding officials from security studies institutes across the Asia-Pacific region. According to workshop coordinator, Captain Brad Smith, "The workshop provided a unique venue to share ideas on what we each uniquely and commonly do, how we do it in ways that make it highly attractive to the right Asia-Pacific security practitioners, and where there are interfaces that can be profitable for future



Lt. Col. John Steele (EC07-1) represented Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD).



Attendees of the Regional Counterparts workshop shared ideas about how to better leverage future partnerships.



Brigadier General Park Jong Wang and Colonel Paek Young June (EC07-2) of the Korean National Defense University; and Professor Sridhar Khatri (SEC07-1) of the South Asian Centre for Policy Studies (Nepal)

partnering, leveraging, and capacity building."

Attending the workshop were 13 Directors/Deans or designated proxies of security studies institutes from Australia, Bangladesh, India, Republic of Korea, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, U.S. (2), and Vietnam. Officials from Office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense, and U.S. Pacific Command also participated in the event.

Other workshop objectives included: Identifying potential research partnering and faculty exchange opportunities and means; potential collaboration initiatives that participant organizations may further study; and the next steps for what participants want to do together.

As a result of the workshop, the participants identified priority educational requirements such as: 1) Broadening knowledge —Stovepipe

busting/integrated knowledge; better understanding of historical, societal, and geo-political context; trifold thinking (understanding national, regional, and global implications); analyzing emerging issues; 2) Sharpening skills – Emphasize critical and creative thinking; improve diplomatic skills in media management, cross-cultural communication, listening skills, negotiation, results-driven outcomes, risk assessment, scenario building; change management; leveraging information technology; and 3) Building relationships – Strengthen networks among fellows and between and among institutions; staff and fellows exchanges; partnered outreach; collaborative research; diversify audiences; publication exchange.

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China - Japan - United States

Group Works on Building Confidence & Security

By Dr. David Fouse

As part of its ongoing efforts to support security cooperation in Northeast Asia, APCSS, in conjunction with the Stanley Foundation, is in the process of conducting a yearlong working group for East Asia Confidence and Security Building Measures (CSBMs) composed of three National Study Groups—one in each the United States, Japan, and China—to develop a concrete and realistic menu of confidence and security building measures that can be implemented to contribute to reducing the dangers of misunderstanding, miscalculation, and conflict, and to the misapprehension of military activities.

A planning phase meeting was held at APCSS in January 2007. At this meeting the working group made progress toward develop-

ing a common language and understanding with which to discuss possible confidence and security building measures between our three countries, established a menu or list of both traditional and nontraditional confidence and security building measures for the national teams to explore, and produced a common timeline for future meetings and the submission of the proposals of each national team.

In August a second meeting of the national teams was held in Shanghai, China under the co-sponsorship of the Shanghai Institute for International Studies. The Shanghai meeting was intended to give each team a chance to begin airing proposals for trilateral CSBMs based upon the criteria developed in the Honolulu meeting of January 2007.



Attendees are preparing to present confidence and security building recommendations to their governments in the coming months.



Dr. Akutsu Hiroyasu of the Okazaki Institute, Lt. Gen. Smith and Dr. Chen Dongxiao of the Shanghai Institute for International Studies listen to discussions during the East Asia Confidence and Security Building Measures (CSBMs) workshop.

Most recently the group met in Hawaii in December 2007 to discuss their individual lists of concrete CSBM proposals. The national teams will soon present their findings, comparing recommendations, and draft consensus CSBM recommendations to the governments of their country.

Upcoming Events

APCSS is working with several countries in the region on upcoming Outreach events and workshops. Some tentatively scheduled will be held in:

- Australia
- Korea
- Mongolia
- Malaysia

For updated information on these events please go to our website at www.apcss.org



Adventures in Russia

Above: John Mark Pommersheim, U.S. Consul General in Vladivostok, speaks at a ceremony commemorating the joint publication by the Far Eastern National University (FENU) in Vladivostok and APCSS. It was part of a conference on “Russia and America in the Pacific: Challenges and Opportunities” organized by Far Eastern Academy of Sciences and U.S. Consulate General in Vladivostok. Seated are Dr. Rouben Azizian and Boris Reznik, Vice-President of FENU. The book “Russia, America, and Security in the Asia-Pacific” was a joint project and is published in English and Russian.

Below: Dr. Rouben Azizian with the Vladivostok “troika” of Yuri Zhuravel (EC97-1), Tamara Troyakova (EC03-1) and Sergey Smirnov (EC03-1). Capt. Smirnov spent four months in a NATO Defense college in Rome as Research Fellow.



Regional Counterparts (Continued)

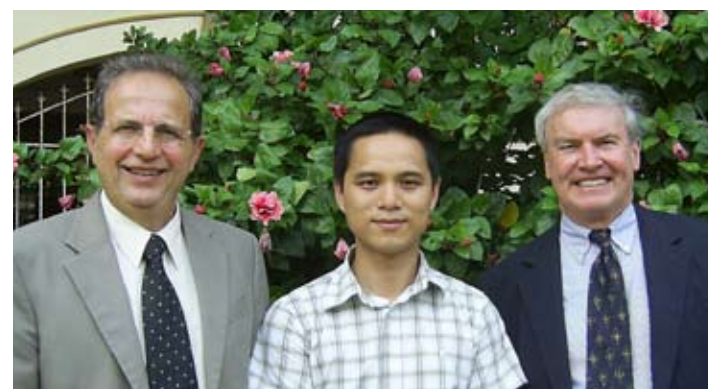


Geoff Peterson, of the Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies (Australia), Ambassador Mufleh Osmany of Bangladesh Institute of International and Strategic Studies, Dr. Shanthie D’Souza of the Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses (India); and Brigadier General Park Jong Wang of the Korea National Defense University

Next steps include developing collaboration opportunities and information sharing. The Centers/Institutes are posting academic calendars, course syllabi, and research and publication web links in the Regional Counterparts Collaboration Workshop folder established at APCSS’s Asia-Pacific Collaboration Security Consortium (APCSC) portal (<http://apcss.apan-info.net/>).

Participants included: the Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies (CDSS) - Australian Defence College; Bangladesh Institute of International and Strategic Studies (BIISS);

Institute for Defence Studies and Analysis (IDSA) - New Delhi, India; Korean National Defense University (KNDU); South Asia Centre for Policy Studies (SACEPS) - Nepal; New Zealand Defence College (NZDC); National Defence University Pakistan (NDU); National Defense College of the Philippines (NDCP); S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS) - Singapore; National Defence College of Thailand (NDC); Center of Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance (COE) - Honolulu; APCSS; and the Institute for International Relations (IIR) - Vietnam



During a recent trip to Vietnam Dr. Rouben Azizian and Amb. Charles Salmon met with Dr. Ta Minh Tuan, Deputy Director of the Institute of International Relations of Vietnam (IIR) and APCSS alumnus (EC06-3).

Vietnam

United Nations Security Council: Role of Non-Permanent Member

Helping Vietnam prepare to serve as a non-permanent member of the UN Security Council (2008-2009) was the focus of an Outreach event held in Hanoi, Dec. 11-14, 2007.

The seminar on “UN Security Council: The Role of Non-Permanent Member,” was conducted in partnership with the Vietnamese Ministry of Foreign Affairs’ Institute for International Relations (IIR), the main policy think tank and training arm of

Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA).

The seminar offered an opportunity for the Vietnamese diplomats and other government officials to benefit from a U.S. expertise on the UNSC as well as key international and regional security trends and challenges. The participants expanded their knowledge of substantive and procedural matters related to the UNSC work, role-played a UNSC case

study, as well as discussed Vietnam’s responsibilities, challenges and opportunities of UNSC membership. They also developed recommendations for the Government of Vietnam on required preparatory steps and interagency coordination related to Vietnam’s new UNSC role.

High level support from both the U.S. Embassy and Vietnam MOFA was provided throughout the event. Amb. Michael Michalak

and IIR Director Amb. Duong Van Quang opened the seminar. The final brief was presented to Deputy Director of Personnel and Training, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Tran Bich Van; Chief of UNSC Office MOFA Nguyen Thi Van Anh; and U.S. Embassy Deputy Chief of Mission Jon Aloisi.

The APCSS team was led by retired U.S. Amb. Charles Salmon, included APCSS Professors Rouben Azizian, Alfred Oehlers and Thomas Peterman, logistics coordinator Lynne Yamashita, and was supported by retired Amb. Peter Burleigh, who had direct experience in the UNSC while he was Deputy Permanent Representative of the United States at the United Nations.



More than 40 attendees participated in the “UN Security Council: The Role of Non-Permanent Member” seminar hosted by the Institute for International Relations (IIR) and the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS).



U.S. Ambassador Michael Michalak and Vietnam Ambassador Duong Van Quang attended the event.

Spotlight on Vietnam

Alumni: 74
- Defense: 35
- Diplomacy: 27
- Other: 12

The Vietnamese side was led by Dr. Ngo Duy Ngo, IIR Deputy Director General and a recent APCSS graduate (ASC 07-2), and included 40 representatives of MOFA, Defense, Public Security, National Assembly, President’s and Prime Minister’s offices. Senior diplomats of the U.S. Embassy, as well as several APCSS alumni, were also in attendance.

Announcing the APCSS Alumni Association Reunion Workshop in Hawaii!



Designated representatives from all countries with an APCSS Alumni Association will be invited back to Hawaii to participate in a reunion workshop where we will discuss how to take advantage of alumni association benefits and expand our security cooperation networks and activities. Thus far, there are 26 alumni associations. If your country has yet to start an association

and you would like to form one, please contact John Gasner at gasnerj@apcss.org

Stay tuned to the APCSS newsletter for more details on the upcoming workshop.

In November 2007, Charie Joaquin (EC02-3/Philippines) attended the Inter-Sessional Meeting of the Xiangshan Forum on "Confidence Building in Security Affairs" in Louyang, Henan Province in China. At the forum she met up with two APCSS alumni Prof. Andrew Scobell (EC03-1/US) of The Bush School of Government and Public Service, and Fazal-ur-Rahman (EC00-1/Pakistan), Director for China Study Centre of Pakistan's Institute of Strategic Studies. "We happily exchanged notes on our days at the APCSS, China's rise and other things in between."



Alumni Returns



A recent U.S. Pacific Command conference held at APCSS brought back a couple of APCSS Alumni -- Admiral Rowan Moffitt (SEC05-1) from Australia and Peter Adzuara (EC 96-1), United States. Mr. Adzuara (JIOC PACOM) attended the very first APCSS Executive Course.



APCSS was visited by a number of international defense attachés in October as part of a Defense Attaché Orientation Program. Included in the group were APCSS Alumni recently promoted **Senior Colonel Zhiwen Wang** of China (EC02-3) *pictured above* and **Brig. Gen. Richard Lim** of Singapore (SEC04-2) *not pictured*.

In memoriam



Lt. Gen. Naraset Israngkura (Thailand), SEC07-1, passed away July 10, 2007 at Prommitr Hospital. If you wish to send your condolences, please do so via his daughter's email address: narisai@hotmail.com

Major John Jackson (United States), JE07-1, died November 10, 2007, in a vehicle accident.



Brig. Gen. Zahooh Ahmad (Pakistan), CS05-2, died October 8, 2007, in a helicopter crash.



Alumni Promotions

Australia

Ambassador David Binns, EC01-1, is now the Consul General for Australia in Hawaii.



Air Vice Marshal John Blackburn, SE03-1, became Deputy Chief of the Air Force.



Bangladesh

Masud Uddin Chowdhury, EC02-2, was promoted to Lieutenant General and posted as Principal Staff Officer, Armed Forces Division, Dhaka Cantonment.



M Sajjad Alam, EC04-3, was promoted to Captain and appointed Commanding Officer BNS ISSA KHAN.



Bangladesh

Moeen U Ahmed, SEC04-2, was promoted to General and appointed Chief of the Army.



Muhammad Moinuddin, EC06-2, was promoted to Colonel and posted as the

Deputy Commandant and Chief Instructor, Armed Forces Medical Institute.

Kamrul Ahsan, EC00-3, was promoted to Ambassador and posted as Bangladesh High Commissioner to Singapore.



Bhutan

Sangye Rinchen, EC02-2, was appointed Consul General, Consulate of Bhutan in New York.



Sonam Yangchen, EC07-1, was promoted to Deputy Chief, Europe, Americas and Others Division of the Bilateral Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



Cambodia

Sophanna Vann, EC07-1, was promoted to Colonel and appointed Chief of Internal Affairs Office of the Cabinet of High Command Headquarters of the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces.



Canada

William J. S. Elliott, SEC05-1, was appointed

Commissioner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Lynda Clairmont, SEC05-2, was promoted to Associate Assistant Deputy Minister, Emergency Management and National Security, Public Safety Canada.



Comoros

Chaharane Mogne, EC03-3, has been appointed as the Director of the Army and Gendarmerie National Academy.



El Salvador Camilo Benitez, CS04-2, was promoted to Colonel.



India

Dalbir Singh, EC05-2, was promoted to Major General and assumed

Command of an Infantry Division.

Japan

Yoshiya Muto, SEC06-3, was selected as Counselor, Office of Assistant Cabinet Secretary, Cabinet Secretariat Government of Japan.



Madagascar

Rarasoa Ralaialomady Fils R., EC 05-1, was promoted to Colonel.



Malaysia

Mat Yasin bin Mat Daud, EC97-2, was promoted to Major General and assigned as Head of



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Correction to photo caption from last issue: Last April, APCSS welcomed a group of 66 from the Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies (CDSS) at the Australian Defence College. A number of APCSS alumni were part of the group. They included: Capt. Pongsak Somboon, EC02-1, Thailand; Lt.Col. Siamelie Latu, EC01-1, Tonga; Col. Modjo Basuki, CS05-1, Indonesia; Lt. Col. Gilbert Topopo, EC03-3, Papua New Guinea; and Col. Roshaimi bin Zakaria, EC99-3, Malaysia.

Alumni Promotions

Mission, International Monitoring Team in Mindanao, Philippines.



Marshall Islands
Helmar Lejjen, EC05-2, was promoted to

Deputy Director for RMI Immigration.

Tarry Paul, EC06-1, was promoted to Director of RMI Immigration.



Casten Nemra, EC06-3, was promoted to Chief Secretary, and is Principal Advisor to the President and the Cabinet.



Micronesia
Aurelio Joab, EC03-3, was appointed to the Pohnpei State Legislature as a State Senator.



Mongolia
Damdin Gansukh, EC99-2, was promoted to 1st Secretary.



Dashtseren Dashdavaa, EC00-3, is Chief, Professional Directorate Border Force HQ and is attending the U.S. Army War College.



Magvan Khorolsuren, EC01-3, was promoted to Colonel.



Jalbajav Nanzaddorji, EC02-2, is Major General and President of Mongolian Defense University.



Sambuu Otgonpurev, EC03-3, was promoted to Director Airport Customs.



Ambassador Sukh-Ochir Bold, EC04-1, is now Counselor to Turkey.



Dashjamts Batsaikhan, EC05-1, is also a Counselor to Turkey.



Avirmed Batur, SEC05-1, was nominated as Ambassador to Vietnam.



Munkh-ochir Dorjjugder, EC05-2, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and is the Executive Director of the Alumni Association.



Dashdorj Bayarkhuu, EC06-1, was nominated as Ambassador to the Arab Republic of Egypt.



Damdinjav Badamgarav, CSRT06-1, was promoted to Colonel.



Col. Gansuk Tserendorj, CSRT06-2, is Chief Operations Border Force HQ.



Lt.Col. Badarch Altankhuu, EC06-3, is Chief, Foreign Relations Division.



Nepal
Gaurav SJB Rana, EC99-1, was promoted to Major General and is commanding the Western Division located in Pokhara.



Suresh Chandra Chalise, EC01-1 and SEC06-3, was nominated as Ambassador to the United States.



Bijaya Kumar Shahi, EC05-3, was promoted to Brigadier General of Nepalese Army and posted to Eastern Division HQ as Chief of Staff.



Prakash Kunwar, EC06-1, was promoted to Deputy Inspector General of Police.



Devendra Subba, EC06-1, was promoted to Senior Superintendent of Police.



Pakistan
Masood Aslam, EC98-2, was promoted to Lieutenant General and Commander 11 Corps.



Pakistan



Tariq Majid, EC97-1, was promoted to General and appointed as Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee



Ashfaq Pervaiz Kayani, EC97-2, was promoted to General and appointed as Chief of Army Staff.



Azam Jamal, EC01-3, was promoted to Brigadier and assumed Command of a Divisional Artillery Brigade.

G. H. Ghumman, EC03-3, was promoted to Brigadier and selected to command an Infantry Brigade.

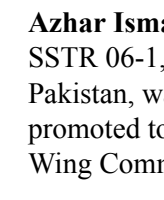


Bader uz Zaman, EC05-3, was promoted to Brigadier and appointed as Brigadier General Staff in a Corps Headquarters.

Nasir Hussain, EC06-1 was promoted to Captain and appointed to Naval Headquarters as Director, Naval Aviation.



Muhammad Asghar, SEC06-1 was promoted to Lieutenant General and posted as Director National University of Science and Technology.



Azhar Ismail, SSTR 06-1, Pakistan, was promoted to Wing Commander.



Saleem Soekarno, CSRT06-2 was promoted to Brigadier and posted as Commander, 11th Special Service Brigade.



Philippines
Juancho Sabban, EC01-2, was promoted to Brigadier General.

Republic of Korea
Ambassador Jaebum Kim, EC02-2 and SEC05-2, is Professor Emeritus at the Institute of Foreign Affairs

and National Security and a Visiting Professor at National Tax Officials Training Institute.



Russia



Vladimir Vinokurov, EC03-2, has been appointed Consul General in San Francisco, California.

Singapore

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Ong Boon Hwee, SEC00-1, was appointed Chief Operations Officer for Singapore Power.



Col. David Kiu, CSRT06-2, has been appointed Assistant Director for the Joint Counter-Terrorism Centre (JCTC) within the Prime Minister's Office.

Sri Lanka

Mohamed Zaheer Abdul Samad, EC04-3, was promoted to Major General and

Sri Lanka

Rear Admiral Wasantha Tennekoon, EC02-2, was appointed Chief of Staff of the Navy.



is serving as Commander Forward Maintenance Area (North).



Hafeez Marso, CSRT05-1, was promoted to Superintendent of Police.

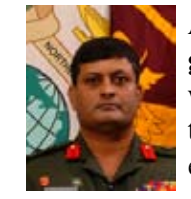
Sri Nath Rajapakse, EC05-1, was promoted to Major General.



Prabash Rajitha De Silva, EC05-2, was promoted to Major General.



Laksiri Amarnath Dias Amarathunga, EC05-2, was promoted to Major General.



Jayanath Colombage, EC06-3, was promoted to Rear Admiral. He presented a paper entitled "Countering Insurgent Maritime Threats" to a seminar in Colombo, Sri Lanka.



Aruna Jayatilaka, EC06-3, was promoted to Major General and appointed



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Promotions

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as the Commander Forward Maintenance Area in the Eastern Province.

Taiwan

Achiva Tachih Chen, EC06-2, was promoted to Colonel and is serving as Operation R&D Officer, Joint Air and Missile Defense Division, J3, MND.



United States

Lawrence Connell, EC04-2, was promoted to Colonel. He is Inspector General for the Army Medical Department Center and School in Houston Texas. He and his wife Joy welcomed a new baby daughter (Alayna) into their family.



Lee Hankins, EC04-3, was promoted to Captain and is currently Commodore, Submarine Squadron ONE in Pearl Harbor, HI.



Keith Swensen, EC05-1, was promoted to Colonel.



Ambassador Cameron Hume, SEC05-1, was appointed Ambassador to Indonesia.



Van T. Thai, JEC05-3, was promoted to Major and is the 18 OSS Current Operations Flight Commander.



Steven Hernandez, JEC06-1, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.



Newman Yang, JEC06-1, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and is serving as one of the Army attaches at OLA Hong Kong.



Vietnam

Le Duc Luu, EC01-2, was promoted to Director General of MFA and nominated as Consul General of the S.R Vietnam in Osaka, Japan.



Alumni Retirements

Australia

Air Vice Marshal Kerry Clarke, SEC02-2, retired as the Head of Capability Systems Division.



Bangladesh

Maj. Gen. A. N. M. Muniruzzaman, SEC06-2, retired from the military and established an independent think tank called the Bangladesh Institute of Peace and Security Studies.



Canada

Cmdr. Randall Maze, EC96-1, is now retired in Victoria.



Rear Admiral Jaime Fraser, SEC01-1, has retired.



Maj. Gen. Douglas Dempster, SEC01-2, has retired and is working at NATO HQ in Brussels.



Vice Admiral Jean Yves Forcier, SEC04-1, retired as Inaugural



Commander, Canada Command.

Rear Admiral Roger Girouard, SEC06-1, retired at the end of July 2007.



India

Air Chief Marshal Shashindra Tyagi, EC96-1, retired as Chief of Air Staff of the Indian Air Force. He's on a lecture tour to Harvard, Brookings at DC, IISS at London, and in Australia and India.



Col. Jayant Pendse, EC03-1, retired from the Indian Army and settled in his native Pune. He was selected as Director Administration of an upcoming International School.



Commodore Vengalil Venugopal, EC06-2, retired from the Indian Navy and is managing a Fisheries company at Muscat.



Papua New Guinea James Laki, EC01-2, retired from the PNG Defense



Force and is now the PNG National Sales Manager for Oceanic Communications (PNG) Ltd, a subsidiary of Oceanic Holdings International from New Zealand.

Republic of Korea

Vice Admiral Yun Yon, SEC00-1, retired as Commander of ROK fleet and is now Director of STX Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., and he is a Korea Coast Guard Academy Visiting Professor.



Rear Admiral Oh, Sung-gyue, SEC06-1, retired and is now Advisor to Sebang Hi-Tech Co., Ltd.



Singapore

Col. Kuek Joo Leng, EC99-3, retired from the Singapore Armed Forces and is working with NEC (Nippon Electric Company, Solutions Asia Pacific, Singapore) as a Project Director.



Sri Lanka

Maj. Gen. Nanda Mallawaarachchi, SEC05-3, retired from the Army and was appointed Ambassador to Jakarta Indonesia.



United States

Col. Terry DeRouchey, EC97-1, retired from the U.S. Army. He and his family are settling in Hot Springs, South Dakota.



Col. John Bordwell, EC01-3, retired from the military; he will remain in San Antonio, Tx.



Col. Jeff Paulk, EC03-2, retired and is moving to Georgia. He is starting an aviation business, training Indian pilots for a career with the airlines.



Col. Thomas Green, EC03-2, retired from the Air Force and is living in California.



Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Crowder, SEC05-1, retired from the U.S. Army National Guard in April after 38 years service as a citizen soldier. The Governor of Colorado appointed Crowder as a District Judge.



William Brewer, JEC05-3, retired from U.S. Coast Guard and is working for the State of Hawaii.



Transitions

Australia

Bernard Philip, EC00-1, is the Defence Intelligence Liaison to Washington D.C.

David Bolton, EC05-2, is the Assistant Director Papua New Guinea Desk.

Bangladesh

Retired Col. ZRM Ashraf Uddin, EC04-2, is the Vice-Principal of Manarat International College Dhaka.

Wing Commander Md Salahuddin Chowdhury, CSRT05-2, is working with the United Nations mission in DR Congo as strategic planner for movement control of all troops in Congo.

Lt. Cmdr. A.T.M. Rezaul Hasan, CSRT06-3, is joining BANFRU - 3 at Chittagong. He is in Sudan as part of UNMIS.

Brig. Gen. Anis Bhuiyan, EC06-3, is Director Military Training at Army Headquarters.

Brunei

Nur Maszawani Abdullah Andok, EC99-3, is Assistant Defence Attaché Brunei Darussalam in Beijing.

Cambodia

Col. Ken Sosaveoun, CSRT04-2, is a United Nations Military Observer in Sudan.

Brig. Gen. Nhean Vibol, EC05-1, was appointed Director of Police Tourist Department.

Canada

Capt. Paul Hendry, EC99-3, completed his tour as Commander *HMCS Algonquin* and is enroute National Defense HQ Ottawa.

Capt. David Kyle, EC00-1, is Chief of Staff for MARPAC/Joint Task Force Pacific.

Capt. Les Falloon, EC01-1, is an exercise scheduler with U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii.

Jessie Lloyd, EC01-3, is an International Relations Policy Analyst for the Office of the Premier. In January 2007, she met with **Warren Cummins** (also EC01-3) and his family in San Francisco.

Col. David Barr, EC02-3, joined Joint Task Force Pacific (JTFP) as the Deputy Commander for 2010 Olympics in Vancouver.

Rear Admiral Ian Mack, SEC03-1, is Chief of Staff to the Associate Deputy Minister for Materiel at National Defense HQ Ottawa.

Cmdr. Kelly Larkin, EC04-1 is Commander *HMCS Calgary* (FFH 335).

Col. Chris Weicker, EC05-2, is the Canadian Defense Attaché to China and Mongolia.

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Cmdr. Joseph Sipos, EC05-3, is the Section Head for Naval officer's careers at National Defense HQ, Ottawa.

Comoros

Lt. Col. Salimou, EC04-1, is the Chief of Staff of the Comorian Armed Forces.

Fiji

Lt. Col. Jackson Evans, EC02-1, is in Iraq Commanding the 1st Fiji Infantry Battalion.

France

Frank Crispino, CS04-2, is Head of Criminal Investigation Department in Bordeaux.

India

Dr. Anup (Sundari) K. Pujari, EC00-3, is now Chief Vigilance Officer of Indian Railways Catering & Tourism Corporation.

Raghvendra Dubey, EC02-3, completed 11-month course on National Security and Strategic Studies at National Defence College, New Delhi and he has joined the Department of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Finance as Additional Adviser.

Commodore Sudhir Pillai, EC03-3, commanded a Kashin Class destroyer and then became Chief Staff Officer (Air) HQ Naval Aviation where he was promoted. He is in the National Security and Strategic Studies Course at the National Defence College in New Delhi.



In Bangladesh, Lt. Gen. Smith with alumni including Brig. Gen. Syed Mofazzel Mawla (EC06-1), Ahmed Ullah (EC05-3), Lt. Cmdr. Rezaul Hasan (CS06-3), Air Commodore Syed Imtiaz Hussain (SEC06-1), and retired Col. Emdad Uddin Ahmed (EC00-3).

Japan

Capt. Yoshida, Makoto, EC00-1, transferred to Yokosuka at the National Defense Academy.

Malaysia

Col. Md Tajri Alwi, EC01-2, is Defence Advisor for the Malaysian High Commission, London.

Lt. Col. Badrul Hisham Muhammad, EC05-2, is with the International Monitoring Team in Mindanao, Philippines to monitor implementation of the Agreement on Peace between the Government of the Philippines and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front. The Head of Mission is also from Malaysia and an APCSS alumnus, **Maj. Gen. Mad Yasin Mad Daud**, EC97-2.

Sharifuddin Abd Ghani, EC06-3, is now in the Federal HQ Royal Malaysia Police handling special investigation team in suicide, armed robbery, kidnapping, hijacking of cargo, and arms smuggling.

Mongolia

Col. A. Tuvshintugs, EC99-2, is Deputy Director of Institute for Strategic Studies and President of Mongolia APCSS Alumni Association.

Chinbat Emgeni, EC02-2, is Advisor to Director General of Mongolia Customs.

Col. Davaadorj Rendoo MD, EC04-1, is Chief of the Medical Department of the General Staff HQ of Mongolian Armed Forces.

Gardi Hosbayar, EC05-2, is now a business man with Amerigo Co. Ltd.

Barkhas Dorj, EC06-1, has been appointed Counselor, Embassy of Mongolia to Warsaw, Poland.

Nepal

Joint Secretary Suresh Pradhan, EC02-1 is in charge of Administration Division and Multilateral and Economic Affairs Division of MOFA.

Jhabindra P. Aryal, EC05-2, is in the Embassy of Ne-

pal in London as Counselor and Deputy Chief of Mission.

New Zealand

Peter Noble, EC98-2 is in Riyadh as the Deputy Head of Mission.

Pakistan

Commodore Ayaz Ahmed Nasir, EC00-3, was appointed as Defense Adviser, Pakistan High Commission, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Ghani Jafar Malik, EC03-3, accepted a position at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London.

Peru

Brig. Gen. Jorge Carcovich, SEC06-3, is now General Commanding the Fifth Mountain Brigade in Cusco. General Carcovich also helped establish the Peru APCSS Alumni Association.

Philippines

Rose Sheila C. Flores, EC00-3, emigrated from the Philippines to Australia.

Rowena Pangilinan, EC03-2, is at the Asian Center in the University of the Philippines working on a research project in line with the University's Centennial celebration next year.

Lt. Col. Ferozaldo Paul T. Regencia PA, EC 04-2, is the Executive Officer of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for CMO, J7 GHQ, AFP and he is also the Chief, Psychological Operations Division.

Lt. Col. Leouel Santos, EC05-3, is taking command of an Infantry Battalion in Southern Philippines.

Republic of Korea

Rhee, Soo-taek, SEC02-2, is now an Ambassador and Visiting Professor of Diplomacy, Kyunghee University, Korea.

Lt. Col. Lee, Seong Ki, EC04-3, has a new assignment as a Missile Verification Officer at Korea Arms Verification Agency.

Lt. Col. Woo, Jeong-hoon, EC05-2, is now Strategy Operations Officer at NIS.

Lt. Col. Young-kwan Ryu, EC05-2, is transferring to Chief, ACC PJ (Protocols or Plans and Coordination).

Singapore

Phillip Sim, CSRT05-1, transferred to the Ministry of Transport, where he will be dealing with air rights issues.

Maj. Dawn Chai, SSTR 06-1, has been posted to the J2 as Senior Project Officer.

Sri Lanka

Air Commodore Gagan Bulathsinghala, EC05-1, was posted to Air Force Headquarters as Command Flight Safety Officer.

Swarna Bothota, SSTR07-1, was appointed Commander of the 6th Armored Regiment.

Thailand

Apirat Sugondhabhirom, EC00-2, has now returned

to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Bangkok.

United States

Col. Randy Reynolds, EC03-1 and CSRT05-1, is Chief of the Aero-medical Consultation Service at the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine.

Cmdr. Byron Black, EC03-1, transferred to Coast Guard Headquarters where he will be working in the office of Mission Analysis.

Lt. Cmdr. Scott Kim, JEC05-1, is the Coast Guard Liaison Officer at the US embassy in Seoul. This is the first USCG billet at the embassy.

Lt. Marvin Park, JEC05-2, is transferring to VP-30, the P-3 Orion Fleet Replacement Squadron as an Instructor.

Major Tara O., JEC05-2, transferred from Austin Texas to Combined Forces Command/US Force Korea C/J2 (Operations).

Anthony Hutchinson, EC05-3, was transferred from Department of State Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR) in Washington D.C. to Hong Kong as the Director of Public Affairs at the U.S. Consulate General.

Craig Reistad, JEC05-3, completed a tour in Mongolia and returned to Washington D.C. to attend the National Defense Intelligence College's Master of Science of Strategic Intelligence.



Peru: Rear Adm. (Ret) Ernesto Schroth, SEC07-2 and EC07-2, **Rear Adm. (Ret) Juan Rodriguez Kelley**, SEC07-1, and the Peru Naval War College were awarded the first William Perry award on "Excellence in Education on Defence and Security" at the CHDS 10th Anniversary event. (L-r) **Rear Adm (ret) Ernesto Schroth** (SEC07-2 and EC07-2) co-founder of CEDEYAC, Rear Adm (ret) Juan Rodriguez Kelly (SEC07-1), Director of "Strategic Leadership for Defense and Crisis Management Course" (CEDEYAC), Dr. William J. Perry, former Secretary of Defense; Dr. Richard D. Downie, Director of CHDS; Ms. Monica Vecco, cofounder of CEDEYAC; and Navy Captain (ret) Jose Antonio Sifuentes, Deputy Director of CEDEYAC.

Col. Michael Keogh, EC05-3, is now assigned to U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill AFB in Florida.

Susan E. Stahl, EC06-1, is taking up duties at the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta as Spokesperson and Chief of Information Section.

Derek Brown, JEC06-1 and CS06-2, has left the Army and APCSS for a new life in Texas as a lawyer.

Steven Folea, JEC06-1, retired from the U.S. Air Force and has accepted a position as a senior analyst with CENTRA Technology in Arlington, Virginia.

Capt. Matt Cutts, CSRT 06-03, transferred to Coast Guard Pacific Area, Alameda, CA, where he will be Chief of Resources and Performance Management. He was also selected to attend the Naval Postgraduate School for a Homeland De-

fense and Security Master's Degree program.

Amb. Gene Christy, SEC07-1, has assumed duties as Foreign Policy Advisor to the Commander, U.S. Pacific Command.

Capt. Eric Wichmann, JEC07-1, is transferring to the Arizona Air National Guard.

Mongolia

Bayarkhuu Dashdorj, EC06-1, published three books: "Lectures on Geopolitics, Mongolian Future Society," Ulaanbaatar, 2007; "XXI Century: Prognosis and Perspectives, Mongolian Future Society," Ulaanbaatar, 2007; "Who are we?" NEPKO Publishing, Ulaanbaatar, 2007. As a result of his work, the Academy of Sciences of Mongolia awarded him Professor in International Politics.

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Philippines

Rodel Cruz, SE06-1, reported that being a fellow in the APCSS Senior Executive Course in 2006 was one of the things that motivated him to organize the non-profit think tank known as the Asia Pacific Regional Security Forum, Inc. (APSF). APSF together with the Joint Inter-Agency Coordination Group (JI-ACG) of the U.S. Pacific Command, hosted a Multilateral Maritime Security Conference in Cebu. Mr. Cruz's effort is an example of security cooperation in action.

Russia

Tamara Troyakova, EC03-1, published an article "Isolation or Integration? in 'Problems of Post-Communism'" March-April 2007, Vol.54 No 02.

Larissa Ruban, EC04-3, participated in a several conferences where she provided reports, and also published a new Monograph about conflict resolution and forming tolerance.

United States

Navy Rear Adm. Robert F. Burt, EC03-2, reported that his cancer is in full remission and today he is back at full strength. He will complete his tour as the Chief of Navy Chaplains. He wants to thank everyone who remembered him in their thoughts and prayers.

Rear Adm. (Ret) Kevin Eldridge, SEC04-2, had suc-

cessful heart surgery and he and his family are moving to New Jersey for awhile to stay with relatives.

Education

Bangladesh

Air Commodore Syed Zilani Mahbubur Rahman, EC05-2, completed the Senior International Defense Management Course at NPS in Monterey, CA. He was awarded Ph.D. in July 2007.

Canada

Capt. Gordon Peskett, EC99-2, just finished the US Navy War College Command Course and is at the National Defense HQ, Ottawa.

Commodore Nigel Greenwood, EC00-3, reported that he completed his M.A. program at Royal College of Defence Studies/King's College London. The Commodore is Commander of Canadian Fleet Pacific.

India

Rajswari Thondiyil, CSRT06-1, is attending the National Security and Strategic Studies Course 2007 at the National Defence College, New Delhi.

Capt. Vinita Tomar, EC06-02, was selected for the National Security and Strategic Studies Course 2008 at the National Defence College in New Delhi.

Indonesia

Dr. Ikrar Nusa Bhakti, EC02-1, is a visiting re-

search fellow at the Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto University, Japan. Topic of his research is: "Peace in disguise: The Birth of Electoral Politics in Aceh, Indonesia."

Lt. Col. Susilo Adi Purwantoro, SSTR06-2, attended a United Nations "Train the Trainers" course in Malaysian Peacekeeping Training Centre in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He will be Chief of Sub Directorate of Support Training at Indonesian Peacekeeping Training Centre.

Madagascar

Capt. Ranavoseheno L. A. Padoue, EC05-2, is in Paris, France to attend the College Interarmees de Defense (former French War College).

Nepal

Maheshwor Neupane, EC06-2, completed an executive course at the Near East South Asia Center (NESAC). He also participated in the 13th Annual International Association of Peacekeeping Training Conference (IAPTC) in Sweden.

Pakistan

Tahir Hanfi, EC 04-1 Director General National Assembly of Pakistan was selected to attend the Univ. of Birmingham (U.K.) on a Chevening fellowship on Democracy, the Rule of Law and Security. He and **Brig. Gen. Mazeline**, Malaysia, EC04-1, received MS degrees in Defence and Strategic Studies from

Prime Minister Mr. Shaukat Aziz.

United States

Jim Rickard, EC00-1, earned a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the U.S. Naval War College in June.

Cmdr. James Clemson, EC00-1, graduated from the National Defense University, National War College with a MS in National Security Strategy.

Taylor Scott, EC05-1, completed a Masters Degree at the National Defense Intelligence College.

Travels

Mohan Maskya, Nepal, EC06-3; **Lt. Col. Manadeo Ramchurn**, Mauritius, EC04-1; **Lt. Col. Sophanna Vann**, Cambodia, EC07-1; and **Lt. Col. William Janguan**, Papua New Guinea, EC04-2, visited APCSS while attending a week-long seminar at the Center of Excellence for a United Nations Peacekeeping Mission.

Henry Shrew, Micronesia, EC05-3 met **William Tuivaga**, Cook Islands, EC05-3, in Nadi, Fiji. They were together for an Exercise Disaster Management Workshop.

Bangladesh

Mahfuz Rahman, SSTR07-1, attended a symposium in Beijing where he presented a paper on the principles of additional protocols in the framework of peace operations mandated by the UN.



Rudeewan Kateluxana (EC03-2) of Thailand visiting China.

Cambodia

Lt. Gen. Samnang Soeung, SE06-2 joined U.S. Secretary of the Air Force, U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff and Air Force Association (AFA) Chairman in presenting a wreath on behalf of AFA at a Sept. 23 ceremony at the Air Force Memorial in Arlington, Va. He was there for the Global Air Chiefs Conference Sept. 24 to 26.

India

Additional Secretary Anil K Upadhyay, SEC06-2, traveled to Ohio University and Washington D.C. as part of an Indo-US Agricultural Knowledge Initiative. The focus areas for collaborative projects are: Capacity building, Biotechnology, Water Management and Food Processing.

Col. Sharad Bajpai, EC06-3, traveled to Washington D.C. to visit the Uniformed Services University of Medical Sciences, Walter Reed Army Medical Centre and the Naval Medical Centre.

Indonesia

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Albert Inkiwang, SEC04-1, at-

tended the 25th International Congress of Pediatrics in Athens and the 11th ARF Head of Defence Universities/Colleges/Institution Meeting.

Madagascar

Lt. Col. Rarasoa Ralaialomady Fils R., EC 05-1, met Professor McCab from the U.S. Naval College who lectured on Maritime Security and Transnational Issues at the American Cultural Center.

Malaysia

Cmdr. Mohd Yusri bin Hj Mohd Yunus, EC06-2, attended ARF Defense Officials' Meeting in Manila to discuss the role of Armed Forces in Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Rehabilitation.

Khairul Dzaimie Daud, EC06-3, attended a workshop in Thailand organized by UNHCR. It focused on humanitarian crisis management, the handling of refugees and displaced people.

New Zealand

Peter Greener, SSTR06-1, was at the Univ. of Bradford researching civil/military relations and is studying the possibility of establishing a Conflict Study Center in New Zealand.

Col. Robert Hitchings, SSTR07-1, traveled to India, leading the India Small Group Tour of Delhi, Bangalore and Mumbai. He also organized a full study tour to China and he will take the overseas students to Darwin Australia.

Philippines

Charithie Joaquin, EC02-3, met several other APCSS alumni while attending the "UN Logistics Planners Course for Troop and Police Contributing Countries." Other alumni were: **Rear Adm. Harsha Ratnakumare Mayadunne**, Sri Lanka, EC04-1, **Col. Mohammad Zaki Ishak**, Malaysia, EC05-2, and from the Philippines: **Lt. Col. Saalih Indanan**, SSTR06-2 and **Cmdr. Joeroy Mendoza**, EC07-1 and **Maj. Audie Mongao**, CS06-1.

Carlos Lozano, CSRT06-1, participated in the 39th ASEAN Economic Ministers Meeting in Manila. APCSS grads were part of the Task Force that provided security to the delegates and partners such as China, Japan, and Australia.

United States

Terrence Slattery, EC00-1, met three APCSS classmates at the Pacific Armies Management Symposium in Australia: **Maj. Gen. Anil Thapa**, Nepal; **Col. Mohamed**, Maldives; and



MAJ "Boz" Boswell, Admissions/FAO program receives joint achievement medal for outstanding performance during SEC 07-1.

Commissioner Patu Lui, Vanuatu.

Dr. Lawrence Grinter, EC02-3, traveled to Taiwan, South Korea, and Japan as part of the Air War College. The principal issues investigated involved U.S. alliance relations in NE Asia.

Col. John Cinco, EC05-2, was in Kuala Lumpur co-hosting a multilateral bioterrorism workshop, "exceeding everyone's expectations."

Vietnam

Ngo Thi Hoa, EC06-2, traveled to Cambodia. She met other alumni, **Col. Chea Vanna**, **Lt. Col. Chel** and **Mr. Sathir**. "We informed each other of our life and jobs. We recalled memories in Hawaii and APCSS."

Dr. Ta Tuan, EC06-3, participated in a Non-proliferation of Nuclear Energy workshop in Korea. He met with **Lt. Col. Yoo** from the same course. "I was so moved. They introduced me to Korea's historical places and culture. I really felt like I was with my family."

Alumni Associations

Bangladesh
 Bhutan - *new*
 Cambodia *
 Canada- *new*
 Chile- *new*
 Fiji
 Guam -*new*
 Indonesia
 Rep. of Korea
 Madagascar **Ma-
 laysia
 Marshall Islands
 - *new*
 Micronesia -*new*
 Mongolia
 Nepal
 Pakistan
 Palau
 Papua New Guinea
 Peru -*new*
 Philippines
 Russia ***
 Thailand
 Vanuatu -*new*
 Vietnam

United States (Ha-
 waii & DC)

*Pending Associa-
 tions* Brunei, Cook
 Islands, India, Mal-
 dives, Sri Lanka, and
 Tonga.

* informal group
 ** Joint alumni association
 with the Africa Center
 *** Joint alumni asso-
 ciation with the Marshall
 Center

Alumni Association updates



The newly chartered APCSS Alumni Association in Canada

Guam

Congratulations are in order for Guam APCSS alumni who established their APCSS Alumni Association (see photo on back page).

Russia

Dr. Rouben Azizian, APCSS Professor, met with Russian alumni in Moscow. The Russian alumni formed an APCSS Russian alumni association. **Dr. Vyacheslav Amirov** was nominated as lead.

Thailand

Rudeewan Kateluxana, EC03-2, and the Thai alumni celebrated the first anniversary of Thailand APCSS Alumni Association, **Gen. Kasemsak Plooksawat**, SE01-2, passed leadership to the new chairman: **Prakit Prachonpachanuk**, SE05-1, Secretary-General of National Security Council.



Capt. (Ret.) Dick Sears and Dean Lee Endress with the newly APCSS Alumni Association in Washington, D. C.



Six distinguished APCSS Alumni visited the Center in October as participants in the Chiefs of Mission conference. Flanked by Dean Lee Endress and Amb. Charles Salmon, alumni included: **Amb. Gene Christy** (SEC07-1), Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary (Public Diplomacy, Public Affairs, Regional Security) **Glyn T. Davies** (SEC06-3), **Amb. Eric John** (SEC05-1), **Amb. Ravic Huso** (SEC06-2), **Amb. Cameron Hume** (SEC05-1), and Deputy Assistant Secretary [Southeast Asia] — **Scot Marciel** (SEC06-1).



Brig.Gen. Hirai (right) met with Honorable Rey Carandang, Assistant Secretary American Affairs (left of Hirai) and his staff to discuss APCSS programs and the potential to partner with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on future outreach events.

Meeting with Leaders and Alumni about Security Issues

Meeting with officials to discuss regional security issues was the focus of a recent outreach visit to Guam and the Philippines by APCSS Deputy Director, retired Army Brig. Gen. James Hirai and Lt. Col. John Gasner. They met with government and non-government officials, listened to their ideas about security issues affecting the region, and discussed APCSS programs and partnership opportunities.

In Guam, they met with Governor Felix Camacho, Senator Frank Blas, Jr., Chief of Police Paul Suba, Chief of Customs Ralph Sgamburelli, Defense Coordinating Officer Roy Tsutsui, and Chief of Joint Staff for the Guam National Guard Colonel Norberto Castro. Guam officials were enthusiastic about APCSS programs and eager to expand APCSS selection criteria to include participants from a broad range of governmental organizations.



(left to right) Police Chief Paul Suba, Lt. Col. John Gasner, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Jim Hirai, Governor Felix Camacho, and Customs Director Ralph Sgambelluri.



Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Jim Hirai and Lt. Col. John Gasner meet alumni during a trip to the Philippines.

It rained upon their arrival in the Philippines. Instead of being an ominous sign, it was perceived as a blessing because the Filipinos had been experiencing a drought and were grateful for the rain. They couldn't take credit for the weather but they did achieve a lion-share of their objectives. They met Under Secretary (USEC) for Defense **Antonio C. Santos** (SEC02-1), USEC for Civil, Veterans and Reserve Affairs **Ernesto G. Carolina** (SEC03-2), Under Sec. for Visiting Forces Agreement **Edilberto P. Adan** (SEC05-2), retired **Gen. Efren Abu** (SEC03-1), **Rodel Cruz** (SEC06-1), Asst. Sec. for American Affairs **Rey Carandang**, and Ambassador

Curtis Chin of the Asian Development Bank.

According to Lt.Col, Gasner, "we were energized by the potential for expanded partnership with the National Defense College of the Philippines and also look forward to facilitating development of a Senior-level Leadership/Management course depending on final approval of the Philippine government and U.S. Embassy."

Spotlight on the Philippines

Alumni: 171
- Defense: 111
- Diplomacy: 12
- Police: 17
- Other: 31

Ethnic Diasporas and Great Power Strategies in Asia

“Ethnic Diasporas and Great Power Strategies in Asia” edited by Dr. Robert G. Wirsing and Dr. Rouben Azizian was recently published by India Research Press and the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Honolulu.

What are ethnic diasporas? These are dispersed, migrant, or (in some cases) “overseas” communities and make up a significant portion of the world’s population.

According to the book, these communities, because they may claim a national homeland not currently the one in which they are domiciled, enjoy a status in the newer homeland distinct from other “indigenous” ethnic minorities. Varying in size, socio-economic standing, and also in the degree of surviving cultural identity and group cohesion, they differ enormously amongst themselves in terms of both the character and the importance of the roles they now occupy in their adopted homelands.

Lessons Learned:

Japan’s Dispatch Of The Ground Self-Defense Force To Iraq

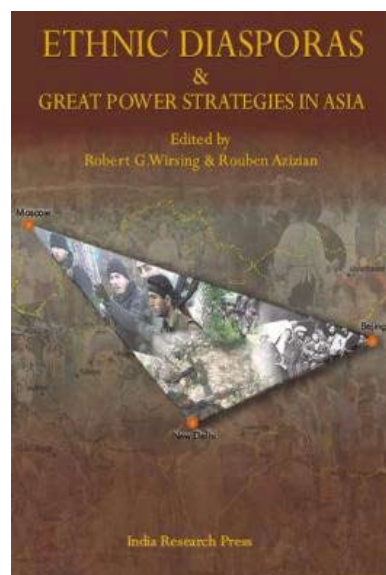
Dr. David Fouse recently published a new brief analytical paper entitled: Japan’s Dispatch Of The Ground Self-Defense Force To Iraq: Lessons Learned.

The paper discusses the challenges and learning opportunities gained by Japan’s Ground Self-Defense Force (GSDF) during their deployment to Iraq. All previous missions for humanitarian aid and reconstruction had been carried out under a UN peacekeeping operations framework.

New challenges included inter-agency coordination, the use of legal and political advisors, and working with the media.

According to Dr. Fouse, “The GSDF had to overcome a number of issues in their interactions with Iraqi citizens, including high expectations regarding Japan’s reconstruction efforts, poor communication, a lack of local intelligence and sometimes working around Japanese government-imposed restrictions to accomplish their mission.

“With the Japanese Defense Agency recently upgraded to the Ministry of Defense, the head of that ministry will now be an equal of the Minister of Foreign Affairs,” stated Fouse. “It will therefore be especially crucial to the success of future overseas operations that coordination between these two ministries be streamlined.”



Their presence also plays a role in the strategic calculations of three Asian great powers – India, China and Russia.

This book brings together a dozen outstanding regional specialists to assess the importance of overseas, migrant, or ‘diaspora’ ethnic minorities. Drawing in part on papers presented at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Honolulu, Hawaii, the book provides both fresh descriptive data on overseas ethnic minorities as well as penetrating analyses of how these three Asian giants seek to take advantage of the diaspora phenomenon in their regional and global foreign policies.

“Ethnic Diasporas and Great Power Strategies in Asia” is thematically divided into four parts. While Part One serves as an introduction, the subsequent parts focus on the diaspora of each of the three great powers.

Part Two is devoted to India and how its diaspora of 20 million spans the globe and these communities significantly impact

the United States and Great Britain.

Part Three examines the role of the Chinese Diaspora, with as many as two million people in communities around the world. Chapters focus on their impact in Southeast Asia, specifically the Philippines, as well as their impact in Russia.

The final part looks at how the collapse of the Soviet Union results in an active Russian Diaspora throughout Central Asia.

According to Dr. Rouben Azizian, “the twelve chapters of the book represent, in sum, a fascinating, complex and mosaic picture of ethnic diasporas and diaspora policies of great powers. Unlike the traditional and usually small country diasporas of Ireland, Israel, Greece and others, the diasporas of China, India and Russia reflect a new phenomenon and

APCSS Featured in Joint Forces Quarterly

Joint Forces Quarterly Magazine recently published their annual “Pacific Command” focused issue. This time it includes a feature on APCSS written by our own Maj. Bryan Greenstein. You can read it at http://www.ndu.edu/inss/Press/jfq_pages/editions/i47/17.pdf

Southeast Asian Receptiveness to Japanese Maritime Security Cooperation



A Japan Coast Guard exercise in 2007. A JCG vessel shoots a warning shot against another JCG vessel playing the role of a suspected ship. Downloaded from www.kaiho.mlit.go.jp

APCSS Professor Yoichiro Sato published a new paper called “Southeast Asian Receptiveness to Japanese Maritime Security Cooperation.”

The paper provides an overview of Japan’s history of cooperation in navigational safety in the Malacca Straits; its effectiveness; the reactions of other countries to Japan’s efforts; and implications for U.S. policy.

“Japan’s economy heavily depends on safe passage of ships through the Malacca Strait,” said Sato. “Therefore Japan has long cooperated with Singapore, Malaysia, and Indonesia in the area of navigation safety and seabed mapping through joint research, sharing of equipment, and training.”

According to Dr. Sato, “Japan’s primary focus on the Malacca Strait has resulted in close cooperation with the three littoral states (Singapore, Malaysia, and Indonesia), but Japan’s newer initiatives for multilateral cooperation encompass a broader set of countries in East Asia. Japan particularly sees Thailand as a potential partner for maritime security cooperation. At the same time, divergence of interests and differences in institutional settings between Japan and Southeast Asian countries pose some obstacles to closer cooperation.”

This paper is available on the APCSS website at: [http://www.apcss.org/Publications/Maritime security cooperation Japan-SE Asia Sato.pdf](http://www.apcss.org/Publications/Maritime%20security%20cooperation%20Japan-SE%20Asia%20Sato.pdf)

Professional Papers

Disaster Mgmt and Institutional Change in the DPRK: Trends in the Songun Era

“Disaster Management and Institutional Change in the DPRK: Trends in the Songun Era” is a new academic paper written by APCSS professor Dr. Alexandre Mansourov. The paper was published by the Korea Economic Institute (KEI) and is available online at: <http://www.magnetmail.net/images/clients/KO-REA/attach/mansourov.pdf>

Long War vs. the Cold War

APCSS Professor Dr. Ehsan Ahrari was published in “Comparative Strategy” (Vol.26). His article “Why the Long War Can and Cannot be Compared to the Cold War” compares and contrasts the Cold War between the United States and Russia with the ongoing “Long War” with “jihadist” terrorist groups. How did the term “Long War” come about? Is it more dangerous than the “Cold War?” This paper is available on the web at: <http://www.informaworld.com/smpp/content~content=a783449319~db=al~order=page>

APCSS Alum Discusses Humanitarian Missions

Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Hlavac
Okinawa Marine

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa - When deploying to a foreign country, cultural and language barriers can make accomplishing the mission challenging. To better understand how to accomplish humanitarian missions overseas, military medical personnel from various units with III Marine Expeditionary Force attended a humanitarian medical missions brief Nov. 15 on Camp Hansen.

The class was conducted by Capt. Charles Craft (EC05-1), a dental officer with the U.S. Public Health Service Reserve Corps who has deployed to

several Southeast Asia countries for humanitarian purposes.

Craft taught the medical personnel how to work successfully with their civilian and military foreign counterparts and covered several topics relevant to humanitarian missions, such as how to overcome cultural and language barriers when caring for patients.

"I teach this class because too often military doctors get thrown into situations overseas where they have no support or guidance on how to accomplish their mission," said Craft. "Doctors need to understand how to successfully conduct a mission not just by their own

standards, but from the local's point of view."

Craft explained humanitarian missions are designed to do more than just help a specific city or village and involves a lot more than just how many teeth a doctor pulls or how many patients they see in a day. He said military medical personnel need to establish a good working relationship with their host nation peers and need to have flexible mission goals.

"If doctors show up and only want to give eye exams, for example, when the locals really don't need or want that, then the doctors have not really accomplished anything," Craft said. "Doctors need to be prepared to provide a broad spectrum of care."

Craft further explained that anything military doctors can



Capt. Charles Craft, a dental officer with the U.S. Public Health Service Reserve Corps, speaks to military medical personnel from various units with III Marine Expeditionary Force during a class designed to teach military medical personnel how to better understand and accomplish humanitarian missions overseas

do to help foreign doctors in the long term is another way to build long lasting relationships. "If you are able to do something for them, such as bringing technicians to repair any of their medical equipment, or simply teach them new medical techniques and procedures, military doctors have now made an impact that continues even after they depart the country," he said.

While Craft teaches knowledge that any military medical personnel can use, the class had special significance for the III MEF doctors.

"Here at (III) MEF we focus a lot on humanitarian missions," said Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Protomastro. "This class really reinforced a lot of things we already do. It taught us how to accomplish humanitarian missions more effectively through learning from Capt. Craft and his experiences. He really emphasized that in every mission we conduct, there is a lesson to be learned."

ARF Defence Universities Meeting *(from page 4)*

context as well as the potential areas improvements may be made in the curriculum. Valuable insights into the ongoing efforts of ARF Defense Colleges were gained through the presentations made by delegations and the many conversations during the course of the meeting.

It was evident there was a growing awareness of the urgent need to refine military education to meet the challenges of the new security environment. Shifts from a purely national defense posture to one emphasizing a wider range of responsibilities and roles (such as peacekeeping and humanitarian disaster relief)

were identified by delegations as an important factor, as were the emergence and growing prominence of transnational threats and non-traditional security concerns. Critically, the need for international dialogue and cooperation to effectively address the new security environment led many delegations to highlight the need for closer collaboration. And in order to work effectively in such multinational, interagency efforts, leaders and commanders will need a curriculum that reflects such values.

Valuable networks were developed in Canberra that will allow APCSS to follow-up on these shared

ideas. In doing so, APCSS will be fulfilling its key objectives of promoting regional cooperation to enhance security in the region.

The next ARF Defence Universities meeting will be Islamabad, Pakistan, in October 2008. The hosts, the National Defence University of Pakistan, have chosen a theme that focuses on the educational challenges posed by the expanding role of the military in operations other than war. This is a vital theme, and APCSS looks forward to being able to participate and contribute to discussions on this issue.

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