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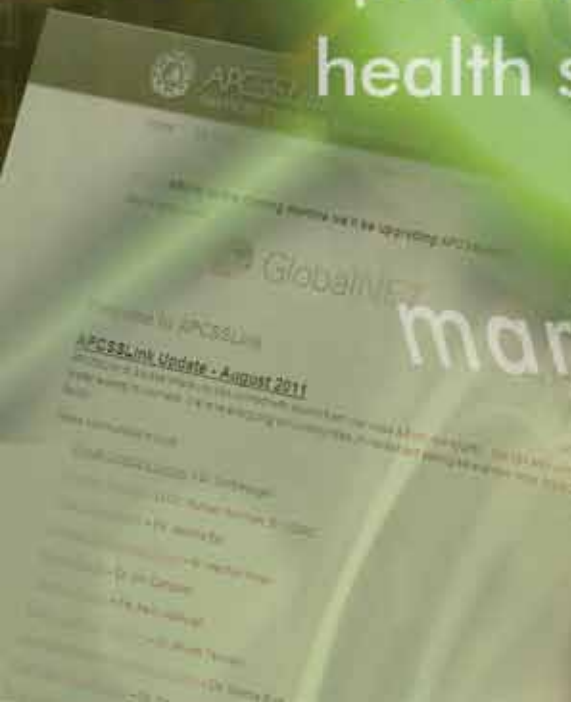
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Director's Message

Since the last edition of Currents Magazine a lot has occurred around our globe and within our Asia Pacific region. Among the most significant events were the incredibly powerful Tohoku earthquake and the subsequent tsunami and nuclear plant disasters. Our hearts go out to all those affected and especially to those who lost loved ones. While the fuller lessons are being compiled at various levels, we were reminded about our vulnerability to disasters, the value of planning and preparing ahead to mitigate our vulnerabilities, and the power of teamwork within and among societies to make response and rebuilding as quick and effective as possible. APCSS will continue to help build security sector capacity to understand, anticipate and respond to crises -- rapid onset crises like the ones in Japan and slower developing ones such as resource scarcity and climate change.

APCSS will soon be operating under new leadership. Lieutenant General (Ret.) Ed Smith departed in June after six years at the helm and we await the appointment of his replacement. As I said during his retirement ceremony, we owe a lot to Director Smith and previous Center leadership -- Dr. Jimmie Lackey for attaining "initial operational capability" and later Lieutenant General (Retired) Hank Stackpole for attaining "full operational capability." Director Smith initiated our outreach program and he guided the transformation of this Center to a practitioner focused, activity based, and technology enabled learning environment. He also added focus and purpose to our "Educate, Empower and Connect" mission by explicitly including



Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James T. Hirai
Acting Director

"building capacities and communities of interest."

This edition of Currents will highlight how we have built and sustained 'communities of interest' and how we intend on enhancing the effectiveness of these communities for the benefit of all. We feel we can be much more inclusive, broaden our offerings, and provide more opportunities for focused collaboration and professional development over the long term. We solicit your involvement and your ideas in this important effort.



Lt. Gen. Ed Smith retires amid friends, family, and current and former Center staff and faculty.

APCSS Director Smith retires

After traveling hundreds of thousands of miles reaching out to security officials throughout the Asia-Pacific region, retired Army Lt. Gen. Ed Smith completed his tenure as Director of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies.

Having served in an Army career that spanned 35 years, including his last assignment as the Commanding General of U.S. Army Pacific, Smith took the reins as APCSS Director in August 2005 and led the Center during an important period of transformation.

“It has been rewarding to see advancements in our learning model and methods result in many contributions to regional leader and security-institution capacity building, as well as to security cooperation throughout the Asia-Pacific region. APCSS has improved steadily, and I am honored to have been a part of it.”

At the Director’s request, the ceremony, which was held on June 14th, was kept simple and included recognition of the Army Birthday. During the ceremony a comment was read from Ms. Jo Gardiner who was not able to attend but who captured the impact of the Smith years on all of us:

“I sense that, in keeping with your genuine humility, you are downplaying the event, but it is a significant milestone for all of us, nonetheless--and one that I have to tell you I am sad to see come.

“More than many in the Center, I’ve been able to get a glimpse of the sacrifice that both you and Jan have made over the years for the sake of our unique and compelling mission. I also understand you came in with a tough mandate early on that pretty much guaranteed tension as part of the transformation. “And though it was tough initially, I want to thank you deeply for standing firm through the transition and then taking us to

the next level in ways we never could have imagined. I have learned so much by watching you lead and challenge us to ever-greater accomplishments. We are all the better for it.

“It has been an honor to serve you and, though I’m sure I often fell short, I truly appreciated being stretched and refined under your lead. I wish you and Jan much well-deserved rest and happiness.”

A number of messages were also received from alumni throughout the region:

“...You have shown to me in particular that we can still contribute to our country although we are no longer in uniform. Your commitment to the advancement of knowledge was clearly implemented during your tenure,” stated Col. Rujito Asmoro (ASC10-2).

From the Thailand APCSS Alumni Association: “On behalf of the TAAA, we wish General Ed Smith a happy retirement...He will be remem-



Jim Philpott offers his retirement tips to the Smiths.



Army Capt. Emily Dignan congratulates Lt. Gen. Smith



Amb. (Ret.) Charles Salmon and Sgt. Jerrold Bali commemorate the Army Birthday.



The Smiths with Brig. Gen. (Ret.) & Mrs. Robert Maguire



Many members of the faculty, staff and their families joined in the celebrations.

bered as one of APCSS' great contributors." APCSS is focused on identifying and addressing security challenges in the Asia-Pacific region and is a critical program for the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Defense Security Cooperation Agency and U.S. Pacific Command. APCSS invites uniformed and civilian representatives of the Asia-Pacific nations and U.S. to its comprehensive program of executive education and workshops, both in Hawaii and throughout the Asia-Pacific region.

During Smith's tenure, APCSS updated and aligned its program offerings with regional security-leader requirements, streamlining in-resident existing courses and doubling the number of course offerings. Further, APCSS Center conferences transformed from general information-sharing events into more specifically focused outreach events, each one tailored to address current or emerging regional security issues and analyze alternative steps ahead. Founded in 1995, APCSS has more than 5,800 alumni.



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith with the APCSS Navy Team.

Of that almost 4,000 attended 63 resident courses and 63 outreach events during the past six years. Further, APCSS's formal network

of alumni associations has grown dramatically from 2 to 54 alumni associations during the past six years.

APCSS Foundation

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Attending the 2011 Annual Meeting were: (front l-r): Mr. Steve Vam Ribbink, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Hank Stackpole, Mr. Gerald Sumida, Mr. Art Tolkin, and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith. (rear l-r) Mr. Warren Luke, Mr. Tim Guard, Dr. Lawrence Tseu.

The Foundation for the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies held their annual meeting at APCSS in March where they inducted their newest member Mr. Tim Guard, president of McCabe, Hamilton & Rainey, Inc.

After the formal meeting, the directors met Fellows attending the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism course.

The Foundation for the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies is a non-profit corporation formed to support the mission of the

Center. Using the extensive knowledge and expertise of a distinguished board of directors, the Foundation works with the Center to provide Subject Matter Expert support, special program funding and community relations support.



Mr. Tim Guard meets CSRT11-1 Fellows.



Mr. Gerald Sumida (right) meeting Group Captain Arshad Wasim Khan of Pakistan. Also pictured: Brig. Gen. Nadeem Mirza (Pakistan), and Lt. Col. Rif Ki Indrakusuma (Indonesia)

Hails & Farewells

Personnel changes in APC-SS have soared since the fall of 2010, with over 50 staff and faculty members coming, going, getting promoted or changing jobs within the Center. The Admissions & Business Operations divisions experienced significant personnel movement. **Col. Steven Huss** became the Deputy Dean. In Admis-



Lt. Col. John Lloyd

sions, Registrar **Maj. Mike Craighead** retired. Alumni's dynamic duo also departed with **Lt. Col. Stew Taylor** moving to a stateside assignment, while **Maj. Rod Santulan** retired. Joining the Admissions team was **Josepha Bretler**, who replaced **Ximena Williams**. **LSC Mordeaci Hawthorne** is now the senior NCO in the Resource Management Department. **Staff Sgt. Amanda Wakefield** of the Facilities Division earned a promotion to

Technical Sergeant before moving on. **Thomas Marzec** joined up to coordinate the addition of our new Wing C military construction project. Comptroller **Raymond Potts** took at promotion at Navy Region Hawaii.



Col. Bryan Chapman

The College of Security Studies also saw many personnel turnovers. **Dr. Taj Hashmi** and **Nelson Ramos** left, as did **Maj. Brian Middleton**. The new CSS Operations Officer is **Cmdr. Paul Tech.**

Professor **Lori Forman**, **Capt. Douglas Krugman**, **U.S. Army Fellow Col. Bryan Chap-**



Lori Forman

man, **Lt. Col. John Lloyd** and **Senior U.S. Army Fellow, Col. Michael Lwin** became the newest faculty

members. **Col. Yeong-Tae Pak** is onboard as the new Academic Chief of Staff. Additionally, U.S. Army Fellows, **Col. Stephen Myers** and newly promoted **Lt. Col. David Longbine** departed on new assignments. In Operations, **Ashley Davila** left, while **Kylee Kim** departed and returned. **Stacy Durr** settled into the Trends Analysis Program



Maj. & Mrs. Mike Craighead

Office as an Operations Research Analyst. In the same office, **Michael Shimichero** changed his surname (formerly "Marshall").



In the Information Services Department, **Jason**

Staff Sgt. Amanda Wakefield, Staff Sgt. Jennifer Swain and Lisa Berry

Scott signed in as the new Chief, Network Technology Division and **Kevin Cain** joined the Customer Service Division. Also in IT, **Henry Inocencio** left, **Ian Walker** came in, and **Vidal "Kai" Badua** left and returned. The whole Center also wished a cheerful retirement to long-time Customer Service stalwart, **Carol Oshiro**.

Staff members were also moving within the Center. **Maj. Daniel Hall** left CSS to become the Assistant Registrar in Admissions. Newly arrived **Staff Sgt. Jennifer Swain**, signed on in the Human Resources Department, but soon moved up to the Network Technology Division as the

IT NCO. **Sharlyn Fahl** also left HR and moved to the Budget and Accounting Division. **Mike Fryer** moved into HR after a nine-year stint with the Conference Department. Bolstering the HR staff was the arrival of a new Personnel NCO, **Sgt. Jared Ching**.

There were also many people moving in or out of the front offices. Under the Executive Operations Group, **Col. Bernard Gabriel** retired as EOO, and was replaced by **Col. Timothy Small**, who has since departed and replaced by **Col. Timothy Ryan**. Soon

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Lt. Col. Stew Taylor and Maj. Rod Santulan

Visitors



U.S. Ambassador to Palau
Amb. Helen Reed-Rowe



U.S. Ambassador to ASEAN
Amb. David Carden



U.S. Ambassador to Bangladesh,
Amb. Jim Moriarty



U.S. Ambassador to Nepal
Amb. Scott De Lisi



Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA) Director Vice Admiral William Landay speaking with Amb. (Ret.) Charles Salmon.



Pakistan Ambassador Hussain
Haqqani



Sri Lanka Ambassador Jaliya Wickramasuriya



Vietnam's Ambassador Le Cong Phung with Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Jim Hirai and CSRT Fellows.



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ed Smith with Admiral Willard, Commander, U.S. Pacific Command



Deputy Commander, ROK-US Combined Forces Command, General Jung Seung Jo (Korea) with Dr. Steven Kim.



Admiral Patrick Walsh, Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet



Members of the Hawaii State Legislature International Affairs Committee visited the Center to discuss international issues.



Malaysia's General Dato' Sri Zulkifeli Bin Modhi Zin



Lt. Gen. Mohan Verma, Director General of Military Operations (India)



Lt. Gen. Tran Quang Khue Vice Chairman of the Vietnam National committee for Search and rescue



In July, APCSS welcomed student leaders from the Student Global Leadership Institute (SGLI). They met with faculty and discussed topics of importance to the Asia-Pacific region. SGLI is an international program that brings students together from around the world for two weeks to discuss global issues such as energy security.



Maj. Gen. Shigeru Kobayashi, Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force

Recent Faculty Publications

Japan Unlikely to Redirect Defense Policy

Dr. David Fouse recently published “Japan Unlikely to Redirect Defense Policy” in the PacNet newsletter produced by Pacific Forum CSIS.

Excerpt: “The tripartite earthquake, tsunami, nuclear disaster in Japan has security analysts scrambling to determine the repercussions of these tragic events for the region and world. Some have suggested that the disaster could cause Japan to redirect defense policy away from the priorities adopted in the 2010 National Defense Program Guidelines (NDPG), moving Japan further from the preferences of U.S. defense planners toward a more inward-looking focus on humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations. While recovery and reconstruction will preoccupy the Japanese government for the immediate future, it is unlikely that a major reversal in Japanese defense policy will result from these tragic events.”

You can read this newsletter online at: <http://csis.org/publication/pacnet-26-japan-unlikely-redirect-defense-policy>.

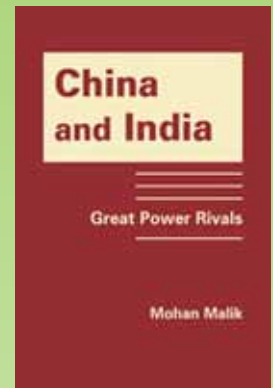
- Faculty Publications
- Executive Course: Advanced Security Cooperation
- Asia-Pacific Orientation Course
- Senior Executive Asia-Pacific Orientation Course
- Comprehensive Crisis Management
- Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism
- Senior Executive Course: Transnational Security Cooperation

China & India: Great Power Rivals

Dr. Mohan Malik has a new book out entitled “China and India: Great Power Rivals.”

According to the book description: “Despite burgeoning trade and cultural links, China and India remain fierce competitors in a world of global economic rebalancing, power shifts, resource scarcity, environmental degradation, and other transnational security threats. Mohan Malik explores this increasingly important and complex relationship, grounding his analysis in the history of the two countries.

“Malik describes a geopolitical rivalry underpinned by contrasting systems, values, and visions. His comparative analysis covers the broad spectrum of



challenges that China and India face. Drawing on his extensive research and on-the-ground experience, he concludes with a discussion of alternative strategic futures for Sino-Indian relations.”

His most recent books include *Religious Radicalism and Security in South Asia* and *Dragon on Terrorism: Assessing China’s Tactical Gains and Strategic Losses Post-September 11*.

Japan, the Crisis and its Impact on Engagement

How has the crisis in Japan affected Japan’s global engagement? That is the common theme of two articles recently published by Dr. Jeffrey Hornung.

“When Disaster isn’t a Zero-Sum Game” appears in *The Diplomat* online magazine.

Excerpt: “Since last month, Japan’s leadership has understandably been focusing on managing the aftermath

of the three-fold disaster that struck the north-east of the country. But as it grapples with the enormous projected cost of years of reconstruction efforts, one question has received much less attention: How will the crisis affect Japan’s global engagement? The answer is more encouraging than you might think.”

You can read the full article online at: <http://thediplomat.com/2011/04/29/when-disaster-isnt-a-zero-sum-game/>.

Amidst Cooperation, “Normalcy” Returns to Northeast Asia.”

Dr. Hornung was featured in the Pacific Forum CSIS’ PACNET newsletter with an article entitled “Amidst Cooperation, “Normalcy” Returns to Northeast Asia.”

Excerpt: “Prior to Japan’s March 11 earthquakes and tsunami, Northeast Asian relations were not altogether encouraging. Tokyo and Beijing staggered from an acrimonious dispute to increasingly tense relations in the East China Sea. Tokyo was also frustrated with Moscow’s strengthening of control over the contested Northern Territories (the South Kuril Islands to the Russians). Although Tokyo and Seoul were pursuing a more positive dialogue, territorial disputes remained unresolved. While assistance offered Japan by its neighbors following the March 11 disasters briefly subsumed the politics of history in Northeast Asia, the goodwill appears to be waning as territorial disputes reemerge amid the cooperation.”

You can read the article online at: <http://csis.org/files/publication/pac1125.pdf>.

Japanese Politics & Defense

Dr. Jeffrey Hornung recently published two articles related to Japan’s political parties.

“With a Left Like This, Who Needs the Right?” published by the CSIS’ Japan Chair, discusses Japan’s political structure and its impact on national defense. You can find the article online at: <http://csis.org/publication/japan-chair-platform-left-who-needs-right>.

“Glum & Glummer in Japan,” published in the Asia Pacific Bulletin, focuses on Japan’s political parties and what’s next for Japan.

The Asia Pacific Bulletin is published by the East West Center. PDF link: <http://www.eastwestcenter.org/fileadmin/stored/pdfs/apb094.pdf>.

‘Check-book diplomacy’ in the Pacific: A troubling return?

“Not long after the ‘truce’ between China and Taiwan,

suspending their competitive bidding for diplomatic recognition among Pacific island states, the game has seemingly returned. This time a different cast is at play, revolving around the little-known republic of Abkhazia and alleged Russian financial inducements to win recognition for Abkhazia’s secession from Georgia.”

This is an excerpt from a new article by Dr. Al Oehlers printed in a recent edition of the East Asia Forum. In the article, Oehlers discusses the impact of “check-book diplomacy” in the Pacific and asks questions of how going down this path could ultimately hurt these fragile nations.

You can read the full article online at: <http://www.easiaforum.org/2011/09/01/check-book-diplomacy-in-the-pacific-a-troubling-return/>.

Japan’s 2010 National Defense Program Guidelines: Coping with the ‘Grey Zones’

“Japan’s 2010 National Defense Program Guidelines: Coping with the “Grey Zones” is the latest paper written by Dr. David Fouse.

In this publication Dr. Fouse states that “Japan has placed new emphasis on developing its own capability to deter China in the ‘gray zones’ of disputed territories and waters near its southern island chain.”

“Consensus across the Japanese security community on this new strategic outlook has led to the abandonment of the Basic Defense Force concept and the adoption of a ‘Dynamic Defense Force’ concept as the underlying logic driving Japan’s defense policy.”

How they will implement this new concept and the ideological difference that continues to play out within the media are also discussed in this publication.

You can find “Japan’s 2010 National Defense Program Guidelines: Coping with the “Grey Zones” online at: <http://www.apcss.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/05/Fouse-Japan-Final.pdf>.

Science & Technology Workshop Proceedings

Dr. Virginia Watson is currently editing a new publication on the proceedings of *The Interface of Science, Technology and Security: Areas of Concern, Now and Ahead* workshop held in October 2010. (See story page 26)

The book will include papers by the various presenters 11 on topics such as global impacts of: en-

ergy security, climate change, cyber security, and bio-technology.

Available by the end of 2011, the publications will be posted online at www.apcss.org.



Advanced Security Cooperation

ASC10-2 & ASC11-1

In the last year, APCSS has hosted two classes of the “Executive Course: Advanced Security Cooperation” course.

The first class, ASC10-2, was held in fall 2010. Attending the course were 87 senior military and civilian government leaders from: Afghanistan, Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, Cameroon, China, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Japan, Kiribati, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, Maldives, Micronesia, Mongolia, Nauru, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Samoa, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Tonga, United States, and Vietnam.

Most recently, 81 senior military and civilian government leaders from 34 countries and territories completed the course in June. This class included representatives from: Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, Canada, China, Colombia, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Kazakhstan, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, Maldives, Marshall Islands, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Tonga, Turkey, United States, and Vietnam.



In fall 2010, 87 Fellows completed the Advanced Security Cooperation Course 10-2.



Eighty-one Fellows completed the Advanced Security Cooperation Course 11-1.

The six-week Executive Course focuses on building relationships among mid-career leaders and decision makers within the region. Its curriculum emphasizes the non-war fighting aspects of security and international

relations, and challenges Fellows to develop regional and transnational perspectives. Security is examined as a comprehensive mix of political, economic, social, military, diplomatic, information and ecological dimensions.

“The Fellows were committed, focused, and worked individually and together collectively at an unparalleled level in the recent history of the ASC course,” explained Dr. Justin Nankivell, ASC Course Coordinator. “The products produced, ranging



Aloha Oe! ASC11-1: Col Sehwawat (India), Ms. Eliza Wulandari (Indonesia), ret. Col. Alavaro Matallana (Columbia), Col. Mao Pov (Cambodia).



ASC11-1: Brig. Gen. Muhammad Zubair Khan (Pakistan).



ASC10-2: Col. Sushil Kumar Sharma (India).



ASC10-2: Prof. Li Wei (China), Ms. Jacinta Brocklebank (Australia), and Mr. Mustafa Didar (Afghanistan).



ASC11-1: Dr. Liu Jainqian (China) discusses a project with Col. Ramadhani Mlangila (Tanzania).

from group research delving into contemporary security challenges in the Asia-Pacific, individual Fellows projects targeting cooperative elements in their own organization, through a thorough enactment of country roles and national interests in the Six-Party Talks Capstone Exercise, were of extremely high quality.

“The advanced level of understanding and knowledge generated for the entire class was a result primarily of the Fellows’ commitment to success, and secondarily through the supporting fac-

ulty of the Asia-Pacific Center. When these two groups are synergetic, the results are not only sophisticated but underscore the need for security practitioners and security academics to interface and converse for the greater benefit of all.”

**ASC at-a-glance
(Since 1999)**

- 39 Classes
- 2,649 Fellows from 59 Countries /Territories



Members of ASC10-2 attending the Veteran's Day ceremony at Punchbowl.

Asia-Pacific Orientation Course

APOC10-3 & APOC11-1

During the past year, two of the largest APCSS courses were held in the form of the Asia-Pacific Orientation Course.

Fellows from Australia, Canada, Singapore, Taiwan and the United States made up the APCSS' largest class ever, APOC 11-1. The

113 Fellows, including 82 military members and 31 civilians, attended the Asia-Pacific Orientation Course which was held in January.

Prior to that in September 2010, APOC10-3 graduated with 105 Fellows. This course had a very international flavor with Fellows

from Australia, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan and the U.S.

APOC provides an introduction to Asia-Pacific culture, politics, protocols and challenges, while addressing U.S. interests in the region. The curriculum examines:

Regional Perspectives, Treaty Alliance Partners & Security Challenges, Key Regional Players & Security Challenges, Regional Issues, and Transnational Challenges. Attention is given to both historical and emerging issues.



Dean Moriarty gets to know one of the APOC Fellows during lunch on the lanai.



A Fellow offers his opinion during a seminar discussion.

APOC at-a-glance

Since 2007

- 12 Classes
- 904 Fellows from 14 Countries/Territories



APOC11-1 was held in January 2011 and was the largest APCSS course to date with 113 Fellows.



Held in September 2010, APOC10-3 included 105 Fellows including 16 international Fellows.

Senior Executive Asia-Pacific Orientation Course

SEAPOC11-1



SEAPOC11-1 included Fellows from DoD, the Coast Guard, U.S. Customs, and other Federal organizations.

Sixteen Fellows graduated from the Senior Executive Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (SEAPOC) 11-1 at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies Jan. 14.

security environment for senior military officers. It is a highly-intensive course with a mix of electives that focuses on specific issues as needed by senior officers.

SEAPOC provides an overview of the Asia-Pacific region to senior military officers with respect for greater demands on their time and existing basis of knowledge. It also directly supports the U.S. Pacific Command by providing its staff and supporting components a compressed and comprehensive educational environment.

The Senior Executive Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (SEAPOC) builds upon existing Asia-Pacific experiences regarding trends and current issues shaping the Asia-Pacific



Mr. Walter Kaneakua and Col. Russell Smith, USMC.

SEAPOC at-a-glance

Since 2008

- 4 Classes
- 49 Fellows



APOC Fellows participate in seminar discussions to improve information sharing.



Cindy Glenister of the Asia-Pacific Defense Forum discusses an issue with AP11-1 Fellows.



APCSS Faculty: Dr. Jeffrey Hornung, Mr. Herman "Butch" Finley, Dr. Jim Campbell, Cmdr. Mario DeOliveira, and Dr. Scott Hauger.

Comprehensive Crisis Management

CCM11-1

Sixty senior military and civilian leaders from 25 countries are the latest graduates of the “Comprehensive Crisis Management Course” (CCM). The course began on July 7 and culminated August 5 at a commencement ceremony where Fellows were presented their graduation certificates by APCSS Acting Director Brig. Gen.(Ret.) James Hirai.

Fellows attending the course came from Afghanistan, Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, Kazakhstan, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Tonga, Turkey, United States and Vietnam.

The four-week CCM course takes a comprehensive approach to CCM operations and activities. Course content focuses on three broad topic areas: (1) crisis assessments and condition setting, (2) transitions across the prevent/prepare/respond cycle and (3) addressing



CCM11-1 graduated in August 2011. The course included 60 Fellows from around the world.

immediate and post-crisis reconstruction. In addition to this conceptual framework, the CCM course also addresses coalition building and operations, inter-agency coordination, stability trends analysis and preventive activities, as well as international interventions, post-emergency reconstruction, transition shaping and strategic communications. The course curriculum is generally divided into three major blocks: (1) framing the CCM problem, (2) elements of stability and (3) making collaborative CCM operations work.



Dr. Fan Jishe (China) & Mr. Tom Peterman.



Col. Sugiharto Sanisandi (Indonesia) with Mr. Johari Besar (Malaysia).



Members of Seminar 5 work on their presentation during a class exercise.

CCM at-a-glance

(Since 2006)

- 9 Classes
- Fellows from 57 Countries/1 Int'l Organization

Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism

CSRT11-1

Eighty-six Fellows graduated March 24 from the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies' Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism (CSRT) Course. The military and civilian participants who attended the four-week course came from 46 locations, primarily throughout the Asia-Pacific region, as well as other far reaches of the globe.

Participating in the CSRT course were representatives from Afghanistan, Australia, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brazil, Cambodia, China, Colombia, El Salvador, Fiji, Germany, Ghana, Guatemala, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, Maldives, Mauritius, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand. They also came from Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Philippines, Rwanda, Seychelles, Singapore, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Swaziland, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Turkey, Tuvalu, United States and Vietnam.

The Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism Course provides key states in the Asia-Pacific region and other designated countries, the operational and strategic-level skills necessary to enhance their ability to combat terrorism while cooperating with other regional nations. It is also de-



CSRT11-1 included 86 Fellows from around the world.

signed to build relationships between the United States, current and future counterterrorism practitioners of participating countries, while developing the trust and confidence necessary for increased information sharing. CSRT also identifies ways to reduce obstacles to cooperation in the international struggle against those who use terror to promote their goals.

Course manager Dr. William Wieninger and course coordinator Lt. Col. Michael Mollohan were impressed with the efforts of both Fellows and faculty. Noting the course's enlarged global representation, Dr. Wieninger remarked that "the international flavor beyond the Asia-Pacific was much stronger this time," while also praising "an outstand-

ing team of seminar leaders." Mollohan spotlighted the first-time use of an on-line portal, the All Partners Access Network, to administer the entire course, resulting in not only a paperless instruction model, but in also helping to foster and facilitate one of the Center's primary goals, namely

the continued connecting and bonding among our alumni.

CSRT at-a-glance Since 2004

- 14 Classes
- 812 Fellows from 77 Countries / Territories



Fellows use technology to enhance seminar discussion and research during exercises.

Transnational Security Cooperation

TSC10-2 & TSC11-1

Two classes of the Transnational Security Cooperation Course graduated since our last edition of Currents Magazine. 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.

Twenty-six senior Fellows graduated from TSC10-2 in September 2010. They represented places including: Afghanistan, Australia, Cambodia, Canada, China, Fiji, France, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Republic of Korea, South Africa, Thailand, Timor-Leste, United States, Uruguay, and Vietnam.

Twenty-five Fellows from 22 countries in the Asia-Pacific region completed

TSC11-1 in February 2011. They included military and civilian leaders from Afghanistan, ASEAN, Australia, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Canada, China, France, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Russia, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand, Ukraine, the United States, and Vietnam.

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 workshop 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.



Held in September 2010, TSC10-2 included 26 senior Fellows.



TSC11-1 included 25 Fellows from 22 countries.

TSC at-a-glance (Since 1999)

- 25 Classes
- 518 Fellows from 40 Countries/Territories and 3 International Organizations



Maj. Gen. Koji Yamazaki (Japan)



Mr. Noorullah Jan Ahmadzi (Afghanistan), Mr. Keo Chhea (ASEAN) discuss solutions with fellow team members.

Building Communities of Interest

APCSS Communities of Interest can be found at www.apcsslink.org

- Climate Change & Security
- Counterterrorism
- Crisis Management
- Exercise of Information Power
- Health Security
- Maritime Security
- Media, Conflict & Terrorism
- Organizational Development & Innovation
- Public Affairs/Social Media
- Regional Security Cooperation Mechanisms
- Science & Technology
- Weapons of Mass Destruction & Nuclear Power

Integral to the APCSS mission is the building of Communities of Interest (COIs) to advance security cooperation. By educating, connecting and empowering our Fellows, we create opportunities and an environment for these communities, both actual and virtual, to flourish. There are various types of COIs, including but not limited to the popular alumni associations which are comprised of groups of alumni linked together by country or location; there are COIs founded by function which tie groups of

alumni together based on similar functions or careers such as police, lawyers, doctors, public affairs specialists, etc.; and COIs are also categorized by security issue.

APCSS Fellows and alumni often seek to enrich their knowledge of and capacities for certain security-related issues. Similarly, many participants discover aspirations for engaging brand-new security issues. Whether enhancing one's established forte or venturing into fresh areas of concern, APCSS COIs are designed

to stimulate discussion and collaboration that satisfy both objectives. Participation in these communities is not limited to actual, person-to-person contact; virtual communities thrive online, in secure portals like APCSSLink. To clarify understanding of security-issue-related communities, we offer a closer look at the following COIs currently supported by APCSS faculty and staff and encourage your participation in areas that match your interests or goals.

Counterterrorism

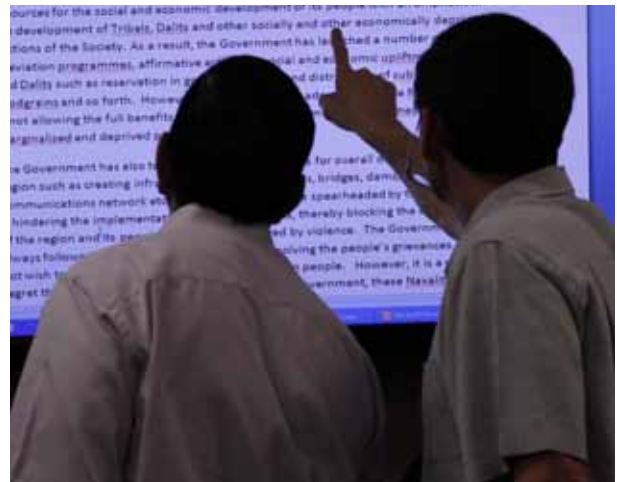
Moderator: Lt.Col. Michael Mollohan, Sr., USMC

The study of violent politically, ideologically or religiously motivated extremism or simply terrorism is not a new phenomenon in our society. However, the adaptive nature of terrorism today and broader socio-economic and political impacts on our globalized society have brought to the forefront a necessity to address this old tactic in sometimes new, innovative and more comprehensive and collective approaches. Therefore, the counterterrorism community of interest is intended

to be a forum that reflects the diverse landscape of security practitioners to include military, police, civilian government, civil society, non-governmental and academics and will allow for a candid and respectful place to exchange ideas,

information, opinions and debates.

“I think what we've learned is that the terrorist threat is serious, but it shifts. You cannot make a single person the sole focus of your counterterrorism.” (Paul Bremer)



Building Communities of Interest

Climate Change & Security

Moderator: Dr. Scott Hauger

The Climate Change COI provides a forum for the development and exchange of knowledge related to climate change and security among faculty and alumni of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies. The COI operates as a virtual “knowledge community,” whose members participate primarily through web-based interaction, but also face-to-face during special events and individual or small group meetings as arranged by COI members. Web-based interactions include sharing of policy documents and studies related to climate change and security, a question board, and posting of announcements regarding meetings, conferences and events related to climate change and security. Members are encouraged to collaborate on research and writing initiatives drawing on the resources of the community. The goal of the COI is to serve as a vehicle for continuing education and collaboration for the APCSS community.

Health Security

Moderator: Dr. Jim Campbell

Public Health refers to policies and programs within the field of medicine that deal with the health of communities and populations. Public Health focuses on acute and chronic diseases, as well as injuries, nutrition, and the psychological aspects of health. Health security refers to public health challenges that can impact national or even global security. A pandemic is an example of a global health security challenge. The Health Security Community of Interest offers participants the opportunity to discuss issues, share experiences and consider best practices in such areas as infectious diseases; pandemics; health care delivery (costs, access); government health care policies and priorities; potential crises arising from health challenges; veterinary health - the “One Health” paradigm; food availability; food safety; water and sanitation.



Photos from the Maritime Security Workshop held in Vladivostok, Russia.

Maritime Security Community of Interest

Moderator: Ms. Kerry Nankivell

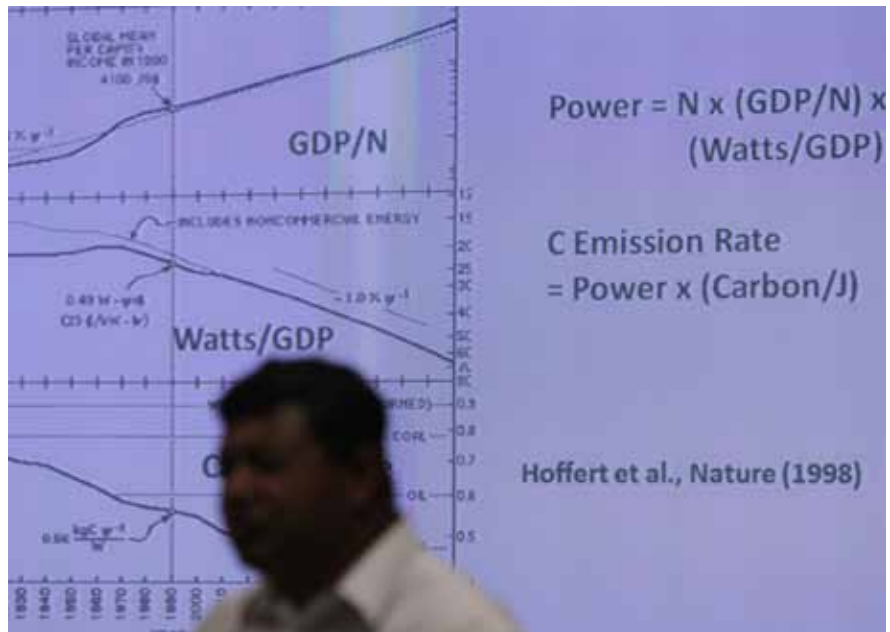
The oceans connect us. But so does the internet.

The Maritime Security Community of Interest aims to bring together maritime professionals from around the world in a password-protected space to consider issues, problems, challenges, current events, best practices & opportunities in real time. Today, as in times past, a safe and stable maritime domain is essential to global peace and prosperity. Understanding the full diversity of national and agency perspectives about, aspirations for, and imperatives related to the world’s oceans, as expressed by security practitioners throughout the region, is a pre-requisite for understanding global security. The Maritime Security Community of Interest is a vehicle by which APCSS Alumni can leverage their network to understand this domain as it evolves, and thereby improve their ability to further regional appreciation and cooperation.

Science & Technology

Moderator: Dr. Virginia Watson

True to the spirit of APCSS' mission statement, the purpose of this COI is three-pronged: to educate, empower and connect its community members towards a better understanding of the role of S&T in the security arena. The site aims to be a source of information and knowledge on current S&T phenomena and their interface with security, with a particular focus on the Asia-Pacific region. At the same time, through the process of discussion, information-sharing and exchange, this COI intends to be a venue for ideas and insights that further develop the linkages between S&T developments and security. And finally, it intends to act as a conduit to connect its members, providing virtual opportunities to enhance and/or continue engagement and expand the S&T network across the region.



How Science and Technology interfaces with security and impacts current and future challenges and opportunities.

Weapons of Mass Destruction & Nuclear Power

Moderator: Dr. Bill Wieninger

Since the 1940s humanity has struggled to navigate the new world created when science ushered us into a world where it was possible to split the atom. Doing so is technically difficult, but having broken through the threshold the theoretical knowledge is easy to understand and is now widely known. This has produced a conundrum as security practitioners and others around the world have struggled to maximize the positive uses of this knowledge and minimize the potential negative outcomes. This COI is designed to enhance security practitioners' knowledge of this and connectivity to others who work the issue.

Media, Conflict & Terrorism

Moderator – Mr. Shyam Tekwani

Media is an integral part of the political architecture of conflict. And the first casualty in war, it is said, is truth. Publicity, said Margaret Thatcher, is the oxygen of terrorism. Terrorism, like propaganda, is a form of persuasive communication. Referred to as propaganda of the deed, it is also why the media is a critical part of terrorist strategy. As a result, for governments the media can be – and usually is – a source for concern; because the media is adept at creating political environments that can sway public opinion. Policymakers are therefore challenged to develop coherent & consistent policies to respond to acts of terrorism and war and to make these policies acceptable to the public. For the media there exists, therefore, a tension between the necessity to keep the public informed & deliberate attempts by warring parties to manipulate it to disseminate propaganda; resulting in some level of contention or animosity in its relationship with the government whenever terrorism or war moves to the forefront of public discourse. This COI will discuss, debate, exchange perspectives, worst and best practices and collaboratively attempt to answer the big question: How does a democracy resolve the clash of responsibilities that arises in waging war and reporting terrorism?

Regional Security Cooperation Mechanisms

Moderator: Dr. Rouben Azizian

Whether Asia-Pacific's future is characterized by cooperation or confrontation will be determined in large part by the region's ability to construct effective multilateral institutions for integration, collaboration, and cooperative problem solving--what is now being called the new Asian institutional "architecture." The strengths of multilateral institutions in the Asia-Pacific include opportunities for regular summitry and dialog, mobilization of resources against transnational threats, development of regional norms of responsible conduct, constructive engagement of major powers, and formation of regional security community. The objective of this COI is to exchange views, perspectives and best practices on key trends and opportunities in multilateral regional cooperation.



Dr. Rouben Azizian visiting ASEAN secretariat with Ms. Fithya Findie, Political and Economic Assistant, United States Mission to ASEAN.

Organizational Development

Moderator: Ms. Miemie Byrd

Organizational Development and Innovation COI is about sharing best practices and research. Today's public sector organizations must be innovative to function effectively and efficiently in an increasingly complex global environment. We draw on experiences of security practitioners and research-backed practices to inform leaders (both military and civilian) on how to build innovative organizations to increase the flexibility, responsiveness, and performance.



Public Affairs/Social Networks

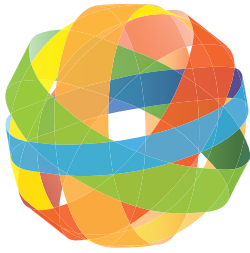
Moderator: Ms. Mary Markovinovic

The Public Affairs/Social Networks COI is about sharing best practices for government spokespersons and public affairs practitioners. Practical guides for using various communications tools are shared here along with presentations files.

Exercise of Information Power

Moderator: Mr. Herman Finley

We've all heard the expression "Information is Power." Even if information IS power...So What? The big question is how to operationalize that idea. This community of interest aims to collaboratively explore what information power means, practically, in international relations. The community will look at how information power compares to other forms of power (military, economic, social...) and how information power can be constructed and employed. What are examples of best practices in the real world? How does information power change if we talk about groups of nations? This community is not primarily about Information War or Cyberwar, although both involve information power. It is about a holistic view of what information power means.



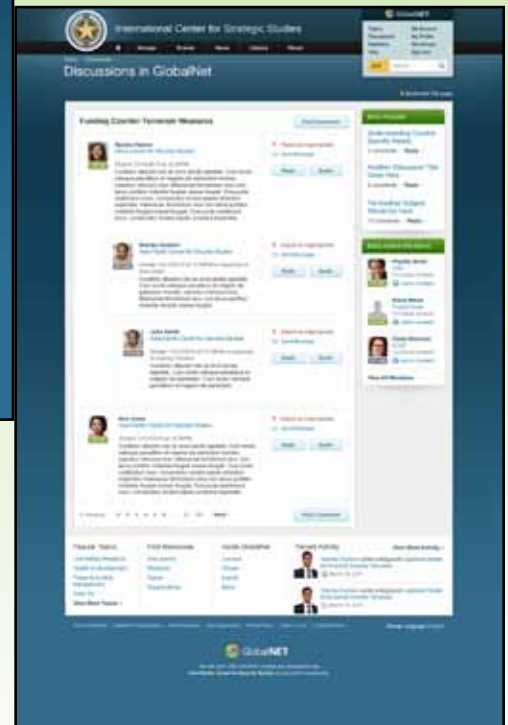
GlobalNET

In the coming months we'll be upgrading our portal, APC-SSLink. This new portal is such an improvement that instead of calling it APCSSLink 2.0 we're giving it a whole new name – GlobalNET. The new portal will feature customizable home pages, better navigation menus and a host of new features including online chat capabilities.

Operational testing of the new portal began in August with beta testing occurring in September. Once the new system has been approved for use, all the data and groups that currently reside on APCSSLink will migrate to the new site. Existing user names and passwords will remain the same.

Key Features

- * Organization by Topic
- * Better Connections to other Alumni
- * Online Chat Capabilities
- * Online video conferencing
- * Bulk upload of photos and documents



Security cooperation enhanced at India – U.S. workshop

A workshop to deepen the India-U.S. strategic relationship was held at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies June 20-24.

“Perspectives on the India-U.S. Strategic Interface: Towards an Improved Understanding of Aspirations, Goals, and Futures”

examined, through bi-lateral dialogues, the efficacy of the contemporary strategic relationship and examined India-U.S. thinking on optimizing it. Conceived as the first in a series of APCSS-sponsored conversations between participants on the India-U.S. strategic partner-

ship, the workshop was a useful step in identifying areas of convergence in the relationship, as well as divergences that could potentially retard advancing the partnership. The aim was to enable a series of conversations that could



(left) Dr. Chintamani Mahapatra of Jawaharlal University discusses the Indo-U.S. relationship. (above) Prof. Shyam Tekwani and Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Admiral Patrick Walsh listen to the discussions on how to optimize relations.

- India - U.S. Strategic Interface
- Security Sector Development
- Interface of Science, Technology & Security
- Maritime Security & Regional Cooperation in Northeast Asia
- The Strategic Role of the Media in Comprehensive Crisis Management
- Leveraging Security Cooperation Education
- Maritime Security in the Pacific Island Region



The workshop was attended by more than 25 participants representing sectors such as security, diplomacy, academics and the media.

facilitate a framework for further focused security cooperation.

“I learned a lot – something not always true at these things, attesting to the quality of the conversation and the participants – and enjoyed the APCSS model of plenary sessions with breakout groups and intense, focused discussion in a relaxed setting,” said a conference participant.

The workshop, designed to address the traditional and non-traditional security issues of political, social and economic dimensions, through a candid exchange of perspectives, examined three key areas of intersection over the next 10-20 years: 1) technology sharing, 2) geo-political dynamics impacting the India-U.S. relationship, 3) current & future security challenges in the Indian Ocean. The workshop brought together 10 participants each from India and the United States comprising policy influencers, researchers and academics, media representatives, and security practitioners, widely acknowledged as knowledgeable and with a recognized track record working U.S.-India security cooperation.

“I think it was really conducted in an amazing manner,” said another conference participant. “And the output will prove to be a benchmark in the Indo-U.S. relations. The thresholds that APCSS has set will definitely be difficult to emulate by any other think tank.”

Security Sector Development



The five-day Security Sector Development workshop held April 4-8 was designed to promote a better understanding of a security sector, its management and supervision, as well as evolving roles and responsibilities of security institutions and focused on Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, and Nepal.

APCSS hosted its third multinational workshop “Security Sector Development: National Priorities and Regional Approaches” in April. Participating in the workshop were senior whole-of-government cohort teams from Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, and Nepal. Participants included senior members

of executive and legislative branches of government, high ranking military & law enforcement officials and prominent academics.

The teams completed several projects including: evaluating the counters of National Defense Law; constructing strategies to link maritime security and counter-terrorism affairs; coor-

inating the relationship of economic development to

existing security structures; and achieving multi-party consensus on next steps for security sector development.



(Above) Prof. Jessica Ear facilitating a discussion. (right) Members of the Nepal delegation make a point.



Interface of Science, Technology and Security: Areas of Concern, Now and Ahead



Science & Technology workshop attendees looked at gaps between S&T and security communities.



(Above) Workshop participants debate the impact of global trends.



(Left) Dr. William Perry



In October 2010, APCSS hosted a special workshop on future global trends.

The objectives of the Interface of Science, Technology and Security workshop were to identify and evaluate the most significant current and emerging S&T developments or phenomena that will have the most significant impact on international/Asia-Pacific security in the next 20 years; identify inter-agency, regional and global interface opportunities to prepare collaboratively for the impact of identified S&T developments and phenomena; and seek ways to strengthen the interface

of S&T and security communities.

Participants identified scientific and technological initiatives/phenomena in cybersecurity, energy, biotechnology and the environment as having the most significant global impact in the next two decades and therefore the richest in collaborative opportunities. Moreover, they also pointed out the obvious gap that exists between the S&T and security communities which needs to be bridged in order to collaboratively prepare for the S&T initiatives/phenomena identified. The group endorsed a multi-stakeholder, interdisciplinary perspective to frame stakeholder collaboration.

The development of an agenda that would move the discussions forward centered on the following

conceptual considerations: shifting the mindset of stakeholders from 'independence' to 'interdependence'; the importance of context in understanding the S&T-security intersection; the deepening global/regional spill-over effects of S&T developments to the security environment; and a re-thinking of 'big' concepts including risk, vulnerability, adaptability, resilience, and disruptive innovations.

There were 29 subject matter experts and strategic policy planners representing 11 countries from the Asia-Pacific region in the workshop. Among the key attendees were Dr. Arun Majumdar, first director of the U.S. Advanced Research Projects Agency - Energy (ARPA-E); Dr. Siegfried S. Hecker, co-director of the Stanford University Center

for International Security And Cooperation (CISAC) and Senior Fellow of the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies; and Dr. William S. Perry, former U.S. Secretary of Defense and currently Stanford University's Michael and Barbara Berberian Professor (at FSI and Engineering) and Co-director of the Preventive Defense Project at CISAC.

Papers and proceedings from this workshop are currently being edited into a new APCSS publication by Dr. Virginia Watson.

This book should be available by the end of 2011 both in hard copy and electronically via our website: www.apcss.org.

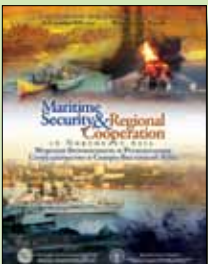
For more on this subject join the Science & Technology Community of Interest at www.apcsslink.org.



Above: Victoria Butyleva (U.S. Consulate General's office) gives Lt. Gen. Smith a tour of the Memorial Submarine S-56 Museum between office calls. Below: Participants in a lively discussion on security issues.



Maritime Security & Regional Cooperation in Northeast Asia



With this regional workshop, APCSS and its co-host, the Mari-

time State University in Vladivostok, took the first small but essential step in helping build shared awareness of the complexity and challenge of maritime security in this very challenging region. In November 2010, 41 distinguished participants from Canada, Japan, Mongolia, People's Republic of China and Hong Kong, Republic of Korea, Russia and the United States worked together to develop options to realize shared

success against transnational maritime security challenges, while acknowledging current strategic realities.

In the final report, delegates concluded that ongoing traditional maritime security concerns, including jurisdictional, territorial and legal disputes backed by growing naval build-up, continue to undermine their ability to address important shared maritime security challenges. They acknowledged that their governments need to build mutual trust and confidence as a first priority, and underlined the importance of achieving quick but modest, operationally-focused successes in key issue areas to enable strategic-level

progress in regional stability. Furthermore, this outreach culminated with the inauguration of a new APCSS Alumni Chapter for the Russian Far East.

Overall, the workshop enhanced shared awareness and built confidence, relationships, and networks to expand and sustain collaborative approaches. Held in Vladivostok at the Maritime State University facility, the workshop also concretely demonstrated shared Russian and U.S. commitment to work with the North Pacific to address maritime security challenges.



Dr. Bill Wieninger listening to the translation of a presentation.

For more on this subject join our Maritime Security Community of Interest at www.apcsslink.org

The Strategic Role of the Media in Comprehensive Crisis Management

Bringing together disaster management specialists, government spokesmen and the media to discuss ways to improve communications during a crisis was the key to a workshop hosted by Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in December 2010.

The workshop held in Jakarta, Indonesia, achieved transformational critical thinking among 49 media professionals and government crisis managers from 10 Southeast Asian nations (Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, Vietnam, Philippines, Cambodia, Lao PDR, Singapore, Brunei, and Timor Leste), on the strategic role of the media in comprehensive crisis management.

The three-day in-residence portion in Jakarta was integrated with a 30-day follow-on distance learning (DL) focused specifically on social media. Participants collaboratively identified actionable next steps for strategic collaboration including:

(1) engaging media personnel in simulations and exercises on disaster preparedness and response, (2) involving the media in strategic planning in all phases of comprehensive crisis management, (3) establishing a program for pre-

clearance of local and international journalists for expedited access to disaster sites, and (4) implementing effective training for journalists in ethical and comprehensive coverage of crises.

Participant feedback indicated that the country cohort grouping format was highly effective in learning best practices from other cultures and political systems, and the emphasis on transparency and honesty in discussions strengthened cooperation in comprehensive crisis management.

Additionally, there were 20 observers from the Indonesian military, police, government crisis agency, and civil society, as well as from the U.S. Embassy. Keynote speakers included Dr. Orlando Mercado, former Philippine Permanent Representative to ASEAN; Mr. Jusuf Kalla, Director of the Indonesian Red Cross and former Vice President of Indonesia; Mr. Usman Watik, Director, Central Information Commission of Indonesia; and Mr. Djafar Assegaff, Corporate Advisor to Media Indonesia Group.



Members of the media, government spokesmen and crisis management specialists came together in Jakarta to look for ways to improve communications during a crisis.



U.S. Ambassador Scot Marciel, Mr. Jusuf Kalla, Dean Lauren Kahea Moriarty, and Dr. Jim Campbell.

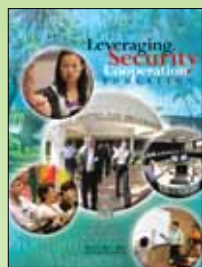
Led by Ambassador (Ret.) Lauren Kahea Moriarty, Dean of Academics at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia, Mr. Scot Marciel, also attended the workshop.

To join in on a discuss on this topic go to www.apcsslink.org and join the Crisis Management or Public Affairs/Social Media communities of interest.



“Leveraging Security Cooperation Education and Maximizing the Alumni Network” workshop attendees participate in a plenary session in the Center Conference Room May 13.

Leveraging Security Cooperation Education



The workshop held May 11-13 was designed for APCSS advocacy

teams (U.S. Embassy - Partner Nations – APCSS Alumni) to gather during the Advanced Security Cooperation (ASC 11-1) course to develop a common definition of security and identify what constitutes a “Suitable Fellow” for the respective courses by experiencing a

“Day in the Life” of resident Fellows.

Workshop participants shared their model and processes for recruiting prospective participants best able to take advantage of APCSS program offerings. Attending the workshop were 24 participants from Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, Japan, New Zealand, Republic of Korea and Singapore.

As a result of the workshop APCSS saw an increase in the number of Fellows from these locations.



Maritime Security Issues

In November 2010, Dr. Virginia Watson and Lt. Col. Stewart Taylor traveled to the Philippines to participate in a workshop hosted by the APCSS Philippine Association (APA). “Current Maritime Security Developments” in Asia was the focus of a panel led by APCSS’ Dr. Watson and a former Philippines Undersecretary of Defense, the Honorable Rodel Cruz (SEC06-1), present in Manila, while other panelists including Capt. (Ret.) Carleton Cramer, Dr. Justin Nankivell, and Ms. Kerry Nankivell participated via VTC from Honolulu.

During the 90-minute program faculty members presented lectures followed by a questions and answer session. According to Dr. Watson, the choice of topic was timely. Maritime security is currently on the high level of policy attention in Manila and is expected to be so in the future. Philippine maritime experts were in attendance and they made full use of the occasion to raise questions on current maritime security trends, in particular on the international legal structure of Asia-Pacific ocean dynamics; the growth of Asian sea power; political-military aspects of maritime security: South China Sea; and environment & economics of maritime security in Asia.



Mr. Rodel Cruz speaks with APCSS professors Carleton Cramer, Dr. Justin Nankivell and Ms. Kerry Nankivell video teleconference.



Mr. Clarence Dugenia (CCM 9-1), Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Naga-mora Lomodag (EC02-1), Professor Charie Joaquin (EC02-3), Lt. Col. Stewart Taylor (CSRT 08-3)

Securing the Maritime Commons for the 21st Century

Leaders and security experts from the Pacific Island region gathered at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies to attend the “Maritime Security in the Pacific Island Region: Securing the Maritime Commons for the 21st Century” workshop. The four-day workshop was held at Sept. 13-16, 2010.



These experts discussed a number of topics including: Defining the Maritime Commons in the Pacific Island Region; Challenges to the Security of the Maritime Commons in the Pacific Island Region; Regional Collaborative Approaches to Maritime Security: Opportunities for Enhancements; International Covenants and Maritime Security in the Pacific Island Region; Capacity Building for a More Secure Maritime Commons in the Region; and Comparative Perspectives on Maritime Security in the Pacific Islands Region.

As a group they developed recommendations for next steps that regional govern-



Another workshop in the Pacific Islands security series is tentatively scheduled for September 2012.



Honorable Mr. John Gibbons (Palau Minister of Justice), Mr. Taholo Kami (International Union for Conservation of Nature), Senior Superintendant Marika Kotoisuva (Fiji).

ments and international organizations can take to further cooperation. Of note, improved coordination of enforcement operations was identified as a key priority to enhance maritime security in the region, as well as the urgent need for a comprehensive capability needs-assessment, improvements in governance, deeper community engagement in maritime security initiatives, and the need to leverage key

regional and international meetings to raise awareness of Pacific Ocean security concerns.

During the workshop keynote addresses were given by Mr. Tuiloma Neroni Slade, Secretary General, Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat; Ambassador C. Steven McGann, U.S. Ambassador to the Republics of Fiji, Nauru, Kiribati, and the Kingdom of Tonga & Tuvalu; and Ambassador David Huebner, U.S. Ambassador



Mr. Tuiloma Neroni Slade, Secretary General, Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat.

to New Zealand and Samoa. Opening remarks were also read on behalf of Dr. Jimmie Rodgers, Director-General of the Secretariat of the Pacific Community, who was unable to attend the workshop in person.

In his speech Mr. Slade said, “Given the character of the region and the magnitude of its ocean domain, maritime security is at the very essence of our national and regional security requirements. There are few



Kumu Mahealani Wong helps to officially welcome participants.

security issues in the Pacific that matter which do not have some direct maritime security implications.”

He pointed out that some of the main maritime security issues facing the region include the protection of marine resources and the ongoing struggle against transnational crime and terrorism.

Mr. Slade concluded his remarks by highlighting the “absolute necessity and importance of maritime security to the sustainability and the stability of Pacific nations. The region faces significant threats which need to be addressed comprehensively and as effectively as can be managed. This calls for strengthened cooperation and coordination in the collective effort of regional and partner countries.”

Ambassador McGann said that he appreciated the workshop because “we are able to discuss in real time a current issue, maritime security, that’s important

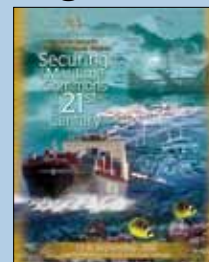
not just to the Pacific, but it’s also important given its global implications for international security.”

More than 60 participants from 24 nations and organizations attended the workshop. Participants were from a broad mix of backgrounds, including Defense, Homeland Security, Foreign Affairs, Coast Guard, Police, Customs, Justice, Legislatures, non-government organizations, as well as regional organizations focused on the Pacific Islands region.

To follow up on this workshop, APCSS will be hosting another Pacific Islands workshop tentatively scheduled for September 2012 in Honolulu. The focus of this workshop will be the security implications of climate change.

For more on this subject join our Maritime Security Community of Interest at www.apcsslink.org.

Northeast and Central Asia Transnational Security Challenges in Ungoverned Spaces: Physical and Virtual



Sept. 6-9, 2011
Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

At press time, APCSS was kicking off its latest workshop in Mongolia. This workshop focused on the challenges of “Ungoverned Spaces” in a North and Central Asian context, specifically addressing the following areas that have been developed from assessment of the most relevant issues, as well as consideration for the areas of greatest potential for impact in combating terrorism:

-Physical “Ungoverned Spaces:” the geographic challenges of porous borders including governance and corruption that is conducive to transnational trafficking in goods (drugs, weapons, commercial and counterfeit products, etc.) and persons (TIP) and the resultant enabling environment (financial and logistical) that contributes to terrorism.

-Virtual “Ungoverned Spaces:” specifically focused on challenges of cyber security issues that impact state capacity to secure critical infrastructure protection (CIP) against the vulnerability to terrorist attack.

The expansion of global interdependence continues to confront the ability of states to meet the expectations of governing the ‘spaces’ that fall within their responsibility in both physical and virtual dimensions. Across North Asia, the need to secure these spaces against the use for illicit means by criminal, financially-motivated, ideologically- or politically- motivated terrorist organizations is a growing challenge. The necessity of security practitioners across government and society to have a full understanding of the scope of the challenge and to identify ways for collaboration in order to effectively and more efficiently ‘raise the cost and reduce the benefit’ to both criminal and terrorist actors is critical to the collective regional and global security environment. Simply, transnational security challenges today in the 21st century require collective security and transnational solutions to both mitigate and defeat.

For more on this subject join the Counterterrorism Community of Interest at www.apcsslink.org. See updated story & photos online at: www.apcss.org.

ALUMNI

- Promotions
- Retirements
- Associations

Congratulations to our many alumni who have been promoted in the last year. Here is just a small sample of those who were promoted.

Afghanistan

Mr. Abdul Mlik Quraishi, *SEC08-2*, is the Chief of Staff to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Nasir Andisha, *TSC10-2*, is the youngest Afghan appointed as ambassador. He will serve in New Zealand.

Australia

Gen. David Hurley, *SEC01-2*, was selected as Australia's Chief of Defence Force.

Capt. Richard McMillan, *EC06-2*, transferred from the Australian Command and Staff College to become Director, Navy Simulation Office in Navy Strategic Command, Canberra, Australia.

Bangladesh

Captain Abidur Rahman, *EC04-1*, is Director Personnel in Bangladesh Coast Guard.

Anwarul Momen, *CSRT05-1*, was promoted to brigadier general and he is commanding a composite brigade.

Asad Alam Siam, *EC06-3*, was appointed Consul General in Milan, Italy.

Group Captain Rabiul Sikder, *SSTR07-1*, returned from his mission in the Congo to serve as the Director of Recruitment, Air Headquarters in Bangladesh.

Md. Sirajul Haider, *ASC10-2*, transferred from the Ministry of Defense to South Asia Tourism Infrastructure Development Project as the Project Director.

Bhutan

Mr. Karma Thinlay, *ASC09-2*, is Under Secretary, Department of Multi-

lateral Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Kinzang Dorji, *ASC10-2*, is Second Secretary, Royal Bhutanese Embassy, Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Mr. Sangye Chewang, *ASC11-1*, is Chief, International Treaties and Convention Division.

Cambodia

Ky Mony, *EC05-3*, was promoted to colonel.

Sophanna Vann, *EC07-1*, was promoted to brigadier general.

Chandara Sao, *ASC09-1*, was promoted to major general and appointed as Director of Planning Department of National Committee for Maritime Security.

Cameroon

Abanda Bernard, *ASC10-2*, was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Canada

Rod Knecht, *SEC08-1*, was promoted as Senior Deputy Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Chile

Captain George Brown, *EC02-3*, is working in the International Relations Division of the Undersecretary of Defence.

Comoros

Rafick Abdalla Soilihi, *CSRT09-1*, was promoted to lieutenant colonel and appointed as Head of Train-



During a recent trip to Indonesia, Dr. Rouben Azizian and Dr. Bill Wieninger participated in a roundtable with Security Sector Development workshop (2009, 2011) alumni.

ing in the African Standby Force of Eastern Africa in Nairobi, Kenya.

Fiji

Akuila Namakadre, *ASC10-1*, is working as a Staff Officer for the Fiji Prisons and Corrections Service and as Chairman of the new Suva Remand Center project.

France

Frank Crispino, *CSRT04-2*, joined the newly created Gendarmerie Criminal Center. He is in charge of forensic research, development and academic relationships.

India

Ms. Sundari Pujari, *EC00-3*, was promoted as Additional Secretary and posted as Senior Additional Director-General Defence Estates in Delhi.

Jawahar Babu Karipineni, *ASC09-2*, was promoted to brigadier general.

Indonesia

Johny Kadarma, *EC04-2*, was promoted to air first marshal and posted as Assistant to Deputy for Foreign Affairs at the Coordinating Ministry for Political, Legal and Security Affairs.

Air Vice Marshal (Ret.) Koesnadi Kardi, *SEC05-1*, was appointed as Rector of National Development University in Jakarta.

Susilo Adi Purwantoro, *SSTR06-2*, was promoted to colonel and posted as Director of Planning and Operation at the Indonesian National Defence Force Peacekeeping Center.

Rear Admiral Marsetio, *SEC07-1*, was promoted to vice admiral and has been appointed Vice Chief of Staff, Indonesian Navy.

Jonni Mahroza, *ASC10-1*, was promoted to colonel.

Agung Sampurno, *CCM10-1*, was promoted as immigration attaché in Davao, Philippines.

Rujito Asmoro, *ASC10-2*, was promoted to colonel.

Japan

Mr. Kenichirou Mukai, *SEC04-2*, was assigned as Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of Japan in Iraq.

Mr. Yoshitaka Yamada, *CSRT07-1*, is posted in Okinawa as the Director for Crisis Management, Cabinet Secretariat.

Korea

Won, Tae-Ho, *EC97-2*, was promoted to vice admiral and is the Superintendent Republic of Korea Naval Academy.

Oh, Chang-Hwan, *EC99-3*, was promoted to lieutenant general and is Commander, Air Force Operations Command.

Ambassador Kim Sook, *EC03-3*, has been appointed Ambassador to the United Nations.

Taekeun Heo, *EC08-2*, was selected for promotion to colonel. He works at the Joint Forces Command as an exchange officer to the Joint Warfighting Center.

Sun, Byung-Geun, *ASC10-1*, was promoted to colonel and assigned as a regiment commander.

Laos

Mr. Vichit Xindavong, *EC97-2*, is Director General of Cabinet Office.

Mr. Bounneme Chouanghom, *EC98-2*, was promoted to deputy director General of Press Department.

Mr. Phoxay Khaykhammithoune, *EC99-3*, was promoted to deputy director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Khenthong Nouanthasing, *EC02-2*, is Director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Mai Sayavongs, *EC04-1*, was promoted to minister counselor, Laos Embassy, Washington D.C.

Mr. Bouleua Phandouong, *EC05-2*, was promoted to director, Americas Division.

Mr. Viroth Sundara, *EC06-1*, was promoted to minister counselor, Laos Embassy to Thailand.

Mr. Thieng Boupaha, *EC06-3*, was promoted to deputy director general, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Kham Khitchadeth, *EC08-1*, was promoted to deputy director general, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Lattana Thavonsouk, *CCM08-1*, was promoted to counselor, Laos Embassy to India.

Ms. Viengsavanh Sipraseuth, *CCM08-3*, was promoted to deputy director general, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Madagascar

Brig. Gen. Dominique Rakotozafy, *EC99-2*, was appointed as Director, Military Cabinet at the Presidential Office.

Col. Franck Iavizara, *EC01-1*, replaced **Col. Jean Claude Ralahimanana**, *EC00-2*, as Director of Defense and Logistics, Ministry of the Armed Forces.

Col. Benoit Ramasy, *EC01-3*, is the new Cabinet Director of the Armed Forces Minister.

Col. Bruno Rakotoarison, *EC02-3*, is Chief of Service at the Project Management Department, Ministry of the Armed Forces.

Brig. Gen. Rakotomalala, *EC03-2*, is Director of the Military Personnel Management, Ministry of the Armed Forces.

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Col. Raraso Ramamonjisoa, EC05-1, is Chief of Communication and Information Service, Ministry of the Armed Forces.

Malaysia

Subramaniam Raman, EC02-2, was promoted to first admiral.

Abdul Harith, ASC09-1, was promoted to captain and appointed as the Maritime District Enforcement Chief in Kuching Sarawak, Malaysia.

Mohamad Zaki Bin Hj Hamzah, ASC10-1, was promoted to brigadier general and is serving as 6th Brigade Commander in Kelantan, Malaysia.

Khairil Asri Baharin, CSRT10-1, was promoted to colonel. He has been appointed the commanding officer of Labuan Air Base in Borneo.

Maldives

Hussain Waheed, SSD10-1, was promoted to assistant commissioner of police. He is attending an FBI course in Quantico, Virginia.

Marshall Islands

Mr. Tarry Paul, EC06-1, has been assigned as the Associate Justice for the District Court on Ebeye.

Mauritius

Mr. Rashidali Beekun, EC04-2, was appointed Assistant Commissioner of Police.

Mongolia

Ganbaatar Jadamba, CSRT05-2, was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Brig. Gen. Sosorbaram Chimeddorj, SEC07-1, is Head of Department, General Intelligence Agency.

Erdenebaatar Dangaa, EC08-1, was promoted to major.

Maj. Gen. Erdenebat Balgan, TSC09-1, is advisor to Minister of Defence.

Nauru

Jessco Dekarube, ASC10-1, was promoted to Chief of Security at the Nauru International Airport.

Nepal

Gaurav S.J.B. Rana, EC99-1, was promoted to lieutenant general and appointed Chief of Staff of the Nepalese Army.

Mr. Mukti Bhatta, EC01-1, was promoted to joint secretary and he is currently the Chief of Protocol.

Mr. Prahlad Kumar Prasai, EC01-3, was promoted to joint secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Nabal Shah, CSRT05-1, was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Padam Karki, EC-05-2, was promoted to major general.

Rana Chand, CSRT05-2, was promoted to senior superintendent of police.

Pushkar Regmi, EC05-3, was promoted to deputy inspector general of police.

Suraj Shrestha, EC05-3, was promoted to senior superintendent of police.

Devendra Subba, EC06-1, was promoted to deputy inspector general of police.

Saroj Rana, SSTR06-1, was promoted to colonel.

Sushil Shrestha, CSRT06-2, was promoted to deputy inspector general of police.

Kishor Kumar Lama, CSRT06-3, was promoted as Chief of Armed Police Force, Nepal.

Ranjan Koirala, EC06-3, was promoted to deputy inspector general of police.

Purna Silwal, EC07-1, was promoted to brigadier general.

Kosh Onta, CSRT07-1, was promoted to additional inspector general of police.

Kamal Basnet, EC07-2, was promoted to deputy inspector general of police.

Bhupendra Poudyal, EC07-2, transferred from Joint Secretary, Election Commission Nepal to the Judicial Service Training Center as Chief of the Center.

Additional Inspector General Shailendra Kumar Shrestha, CSRT08-2, was assigned as Chief, Human Resources Development Department of Armed Police Force.

Surendra Shah, ASC10-2, was appointed as Additional Commissioner of Kathmandu Metro.

Arjun Kant Mainali, ASC10-2, was appointed Deputy Chief of Mission to the Nepalese embassy in Washington, D.C.

New Zealand

Air Vice Marshal Peter Stockwell, SEC05-1, was promoted as Chief of the Air Force in New Zealand.

Jeremy Ramsden, ASC10-1, was promoted to colonel and posted to South Korea for language training prior to his new appointment as the New Zealand Defense Attaché to Seoul.

Pacific Islands Forum

Ms. Andie Fong-Toy, SEC08-1 and CRC08-1, became the first woman Deputy Secretary General for the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat.

Pakistan

Sohail Ahmad, EC01-3, was promoted to air vice marshal.

Muhammad Tahir, EC01-3, was promoted to commodore.

Nazir Ahmed Butt, EC02-2, was promoted to major general.

Abdul Hameed Meer, EC02-3, was promoted to commodore.

Abid Nazir, EC02-3, was promoted to major general.

Sohail Abid, EC03-1, was promoted to commodore and is Chief Staff Officer,

Commander Coastal Command.

Sajjad Rasul, *EC03-1*, was promoted to major general.

Hussain Abbas Shah, *EC04-3*, was promoted to brigadier general.

Mr. Shaïd Ullah Baig, *EC05-1*, was promoted to additional secretary.

Farhat Abbas Sani, *EC05-1*, was promoted to brigadier general.

Shahid Habib, *EC05-2*, was promoted to commodore.

Mr. Moazzam Shah, *EC05-2*, was promoted to counselor and is posted in the Embassy of Pakistan to Brussels.

Akmal Hameed Kayani, *CSRT05-2*, was promoted to captain.

Vice Admiral Mohammad Asif Sandila, *SEC07-1*, is the Chief of Staff, Naval Headquarters Islamabad.

Mazhar Saleem Khan, *EC08-1*, was promoted to major general.

Imtiaz Chaudhri, *CCM08-1*, was promoted to group captain.

Sardar Tariq Aman, *CSRT08-1*, was promoted to colonel.

Muhammad Jaffer, *EC08-2*, was promoted to major general.

Muhammad Saleem Raza, *ASC10-1*, was promoted to major general.

Papua New Guinea

Commodore Peter Ilau, *EC97-1*, is the former Chief of Defense Force; he has been appointed Ambassador to Indonesia.

Wellington Navasivu, *ASC10-1*, was appointed Director, Legal and Policy, Papua New Guinea Immigration and Citizenship Service.

Lt. Col. Michael Daniel, *CCM10-1*, is working in Tahiti.

Peru

Mr. Luis Giacoma Macchiavello, *CSRT07-1*, was promoted to senior analyst of Peacekeeping Solution Consulting (Analysis and Information Firm).

Philippines

Jeff Delgado, *EC01-1*, was promoted to brigadier general and is working as the Senior Military Assistant to the President of the Philippines.

Antonio Rodriguez, *EC01-1*, completed his assignment as Ambassador to Thailand and has now been appointed Undersecretary and Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Leslie Gatan, *EC02-3*, is the Assistant Secretary for Foreign Affairs for United Nations and International Organizations.

Police Chief Superintendent Elpidio Zamora De Asis Jr., *CSRT07-1*, was

promoted as Regional Director, Police Regional Office 9 Camp Abendan, Mercedes, Zamboanga City.

Ramona P. Go, *CCM08-2*, was the first woman line officer in the Armed Forces Philippines to be promoted to brigadier general.

Sri Lanka

Maj. Gen. Susil Udumalagala, *EC01-1*, is Commander, Security Forces Headquarters, Eastern Province.

Jagathpriya Rambukpotta, *EC01-3*, was promoted to major general.

Chandrasekara Wijeratne, *EC02-1*, is Director General, Ministry of External Affairs, Colombo.

Niranjan Ranasinghe, *EC03-3*, was promoted to major general.

Maj. Gen. A.W. Lalith Daulagala, *CSRT04-1*, is Commander Security Forces Headquarters, Southern Province.

Air Chief Marshal Roshan Goonetilleke, *EC04-1*, was appointed Chief of Defence Staff.

Harsha Abeywickrama, *EC03-3*, was promoted to air marshal and appointed Air Force Chief of Staff.

D.W.A.S. Dissanayake, *EC05-3*, was promoted to vice admiral and appointed Commander of the Sri Lanka Navy.

Ms. Hasanthi Dissanayake, *CSRT10-1*, was appointed Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of Sri Lanka in Shanghai.

Hasanthi Dissanayake, *CSRT10-1*, has been appointed Consul General to Shanghai.

Thailand

Mr. Thanawat Sirikul, *EC01-2*, was promoted as counselor.

Ms. Arunrung Phothong, *EC01-3*, was promoted to minister counselor and appointed Director of Foreign Ministry's China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Mongolia Division.

Ms. Apiradee Anukrahanond, *EC02-1*, was appointed as Counselor, Chief of Brunei /the Philippines Section Department: East Asian Affairs Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Thailand.

Paisan Wongmek, *EC04-1*, was promoted to captain in the Royal Thai Navy.

Patthanapong Ongartitthichai, *EC04-3*, was promoted to major general and assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff Officers to Chief of Joint Staff, Royal Thai Armed Forces.

Mr. Paisit Boonparlit, *EC05-2*, is assigned as the Deputy Chief of Mission and Minister Counselor at the Royal Thai Embassy in Mexico.

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Retirements

Australia
.....
Wing Commander
Christopher O'Brien,
CSRT07-1, retired.



Maj. Gen. Frederico Klock,
SEC07-1, retired from the Chilean Air Force and he is a commercial pilot in Punta Arenas.



Pakistan
.....
Gen. Tariq Majid, *EC97-1*, retired as Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee.



Sri Lanka
.....
Maj. Gen. Parakrama Pannipitiya,
EC00-3, retired from the military.



Bangladesh
.....
Air Commodore Muhammad Lequat Ali, *EC05-1*, retired from the military



and he has started his own International Trading Company for imports and exports.

India
.....
Maj. Gen. Satish Vijeshwer, *EC06-2*, retired from the military after 36 years of service.



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Lt. Gen. Masood Aslam, *EC98-2*, retired from the military.



Brigadier K. Sarath Fernando, *EC00-3*, retired from the military



Canada
.....
Deputy Commissioner Timothy Killam, *SEC06-2*, retired from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.



Korea
.....
Maj. Gen. Chang, Yong-Su, *SEC01-1*, retired from the military.



Commodore Muhammad Akram, *EC02-1*, retired from the military.



Senior Superintendent M. Chandra Prasad, *EC01-2*, retired.



Chile
.....
Capt. Alejandro Campos Calvo, *EC04-2*, retired from the Navy and is working as the Head of the Education Department at the Directorate of Education in the Naval Reserve.



Nepal
.....
Maj. Gen. Kiran Thapa, *SEC05-2*, retired from the military.



retired from the military.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Farooq Khan, *SEC03-2*, retired from his position as Chairman of the Disaster Management Authority.



Maj. Gen. Pyadigamage Chandrawansa, *EC01-3*, retired from the military.



Vice Admiral Mahmood Ahmed Khan, *SEC06-2*, retired from the Navy.



Maj. Gen. Nissanka Wijesinghe, *EC02-3*, retired from the Army.



Col. Dilip Rana, *EC06-3*, retired from the military.



Singapore
.....
Lt. Col. Lawrence Chee, *EC05-2*, retired from the military.



Maj. Gen. Vidanage Silva, *EC03-1*, retired from the Army.



Inspector General Om Bickram Rana, *SEC05-3*, retired from the police.





Maj. Gen. Nimal Jayasuriya, EC04-1, retired from the Army.

Wing Commander Dayal Wijeratne, SSTRO6-2, retired from the Sri Lankan Air Force after 22 years of service. He has joined Sri Lankan Airlines as a first officer.



**Thailand
.....
Amb. Don Pramudwinai, SEC99-1,** retired.

**U.S.
.....
Lt. Col. Paul Miles, APOC10-1 and ASC10-1,** retired from the military.



Bryan Lee, APOC09-2, retired from the Army.
(Photo not available)



Above: Col. Mohammad Salameh Al Jboor and Lt. Col. Jihad Salem Falah Al Jboor start the Jordanian Alumni Association.



Right: Col. (Ret.) Alvaro Matallan accepts the charter for the Columbia Alumni Association.



Mr. Alvin Filemoni Onesemo accepts the charter for the Samoa Alumni Association.

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- Sri Lanka
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- Timor-Leste
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- ** Joint alumni association with the Africa Center

Alumni Promotions

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Nitaya Imanotai, EC08-1, was promoted to air marshal.

Tonga

Col. Siamelie Latu, EC01-1, SSTR06-1 and CSRT08-1, was appointed Ambassador to China.

Vietnam

H. E. Mr. Tran Hai Hau, EC00-2, was appointed

Ambassador of Vietnam to Singapore.

H. E. Mr. Doan Ngoc Boi, EC00-3, was appointed Ambassador of Vietnam to Finland.

H. E. Mr. Pham Sanh Chau, EC04-2, was appointed Ambassador of Vietnam to Belgium.

H. E. Mr. Vuong Hai Nam, EC04-3, was promoted as Director General of Depart-

ment of Southeast Asia, South Asia and South Pacific, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Pham Sao Mai, EC08-1, was appointed Consul General in Nanning China.

U.S.

Cmdr. (Ret.) Diane Watabayashi, EC01-2, was promoted as Deputy, North-east Asia Policy Division at

U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii.

Christian Stewart, JEC05-1, was promoted to lieutenant colonel and posted in Carrollton, Kentucky.

Anadis Collado, APOC07-2, was promoted to major.

Ambassador Hans Kl- emm, SEC08-2, TL08-1 and SSD10-1, is Ambassador for Rule of Law at the U.S. Embassy Kabul.

Hails & Farewells

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after being promoted Executive Assistant, **Cmdr. Joseph Kemp** departed for a new assignment and will eventually be replaced by **Lt. Col. Christopher Heming**. Upon the retirement of **Lt. Col. Brian Nelson, Major Steven Syngajewski** became Chief, Strategy and Assessments. **Jim Philpott** retired and **Maj. Derrick Connor** joined the effort. In the Administration Management Office, **Michael Rynders** returned after a brief break.

On the Executive Staff, **Ace Rainey** took over the duties of Public Affairs Photographer, while **Stephanie Hika**, serves as a First Sergeant in the Hawaii Army National Guard.

As in past years, the Center recruited a number of ambitious and knowledgeable interns, summer hires, temps and volunteers to provide short-term help to the staff and faculty, in turn gaining some specialized knowledge of the region. This year's group included **Erin Moriki, Crystal Purifoy, Kevin Kruse, Carlos Tijerina, Jeremy Hicks, Linnea Duvall, Evelyn Boettcher** and **Alisa Modica**.

Finally, APCSS had to say goodbye to **Mr. Robert "Bear" Havrilak**, the previous military construction coordinator. He was only with us a short time, but he is a missed member of our "Ohana".

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12-01	02 May-12	05-Jun-12
12-02	27 Sep-12	31-Oct-12
Transnational Security Cooperation (TSC) Course		
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