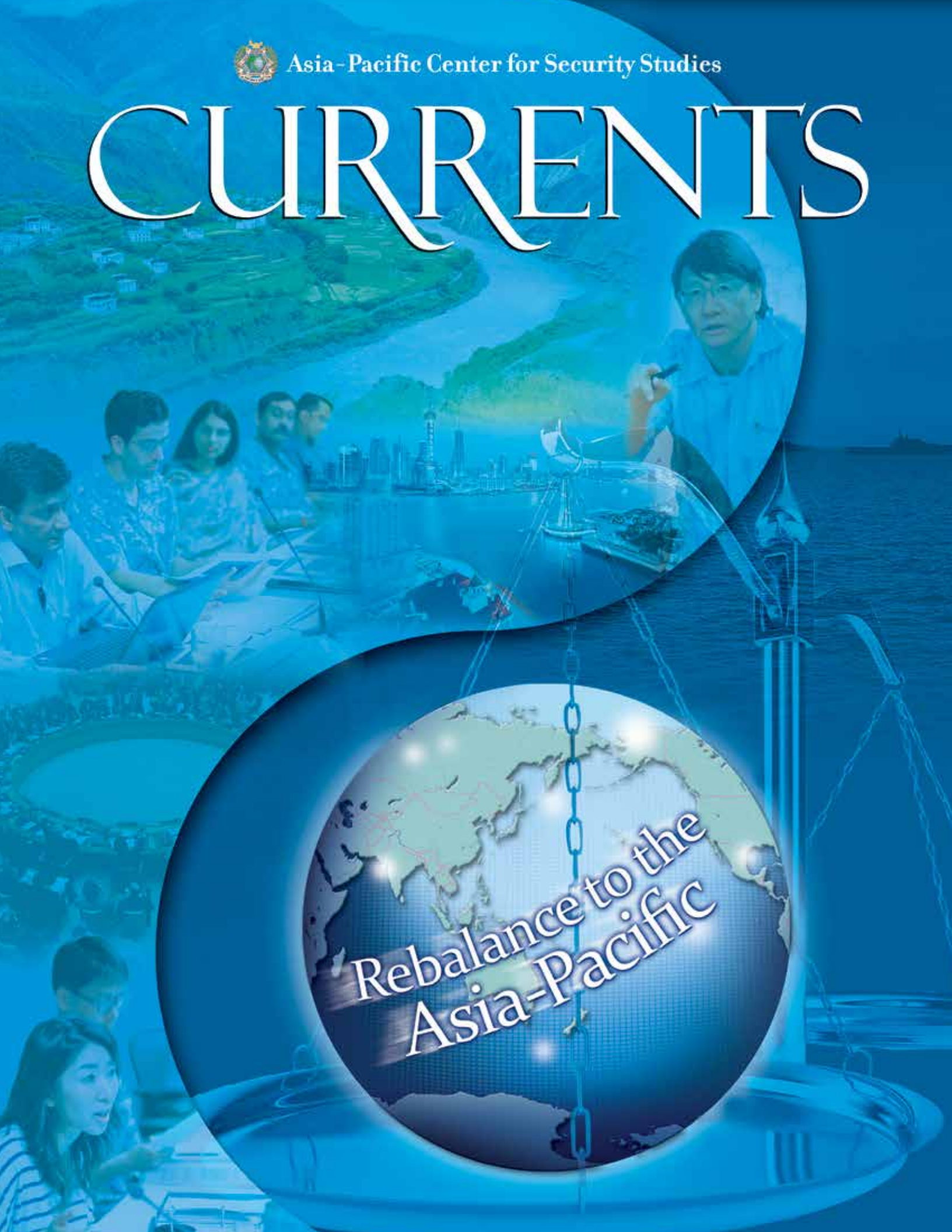




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Much is being made of the rebalanced U.S. strategy reflecting a renewed emphasis on the Asia-Pacific region. Some in China see it as a containment strategy, some in the region wonder how the U.S. will shift its focus in these difficult economic times. Many are trying to quantify this development in numbers of ships, airplanes, or troops in the region. It seems to me, however,

that some key points are generally being missed.

- As U.S. operations and presence are reduced in the Middle East, it was most appropriate for leaders to reset the priorities of our defense establishment. That reset was to internal U.S. audiences, and while heard externally, should not be over-interpreted.

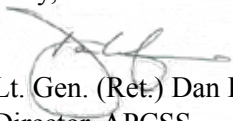
- The idea that China can, or should, be contained is silly. I can think of no other word - silly. The successful rise of China is to some measure dependent upon the United States. The continued vibrancy of the U.S. requires a positive, cooperative relationship with China.

- American involvement in the Asia-Pacific has long benefitted China, and the region. I have heard this from several leaders from other nations of the region, and think it is difficult to argue otherwise.

- The global environment is fundamentally changed. Security and prosperity are no longer zero-sum equations pitting on country or ideology against another in a win-lose proposition.

The rebalanced strategy is a natural evolution for the U.S. as the global environment continues to change. Our mission is to bring Fellows together so that we can help build better security cooperation while meeting these changes head on. In other words, together we can change the world.

Sincerely,


Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Dan Leaf
Director, APCSS



Maluhia Hall prepares for Grand Opening

Almost two years after the original ground breaking ceremony, Maluhia Hall will soon be open. The building dedication and grand opening is slated for August 24th. Honored guests will include Senator Dan Inouye and Mr. Peter Verga, Chief of Staff, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Policy)

Fellows of ASC12-2 will be the first course to have classes in the new wing 10,000 sq. ft. facility. The wing includes a 108-person plenary area and six seminar rooms that will allow for significantly more programs, classes, conferences and educational opportunities. The cost-effective reconfigurable functionality and modularity of the seminar rooms and plenary walls and equipment emphasize the development and strengthening of information gathering, fusion, analysis and presentation skills of U.S. and partner security practitioners via an APCSS-unique activity-based, participant-centered learning model.

Maluhia Hall is also on track to achieve LEED Gold status, demonstrating sustainable excellence, energy efficiency, resource conservation and long-term low-cost maintainability. A rooftop photovoltaic system on Maluhia Hall will further energy conservation goals.

Check our website for the latest information and photos: www.apcss.org

“Haven of Rest”

The original Maluhia Hall building was opened on April 27, 1943 as a recreation center for the men and women of all of the armed services, including those stationed in Hawaii and those passing through Hawaii while returning home from the war front.

Maluhia, which means "haven of rest," was one of the largest of its kind in the world and the broad lanai, spaciousness and a feeling of the outdoors brought inside were some of the elements that made the building characteristically Hawaiian in atmosphere. A variation of that Ho'omaluhia means: To cause or give peace, protect; to arbitrate between warring parties.

Federal Executive Board honors APCSS employees

APCSS employees were recognized at the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board's (FEB) 55th Annual Excellence in Federal Government Awards luncheon held April 13.

The annual luncheon honors employees from many government agencies in Hawaii for their outstanding efforts, dedication, and contribution to the workforce and community. Each employee was selected by his or her organization.

According to APCSS' Federal Supervisor of the Year/Manager of the Year Sheri Uyehara: "When I think of leadership I think about my team. There's a great quote by Betty Linton – 'Being a leader is not about making yourself more powerful. It's about making people around you more powerful.' I think this quote is a great reminder that in an age where we're having to do more with less, having an effective team is incredibly important to drive work results."

The APCSS awardees for 2012 are:

- Team Excellence: Information Services Department – Mr. Frank (Brad) Ong, Mr. Jerome Sajulan, Mr. Jason Scott, Ms. Debra Fikac, Ms. Tessie Magaoay, Mr. Matthew Samson, Ms. Sharon Godwin, SSgt Jennifer Swain, USAF, Mr. Ian Walker, Ms. Sheri Uyehara,



APCSS employees who were recognized at the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board's Excellence in Federal Government Awards pose for a group photo.

Mr. Kevin Cain, Mr. Christopher Conde, Ms. Clarice Say, Ms. Carla Jean Jones, Mr. Kevin Kruse, Mr. Vidal (Kai) Badua, Mr. Dean Fujimoto, Mr. Paul Goto, Ms. Debra Castro, Mr. John MacLean, Mr. Dalton Nouchi, and Mr. Daniel Park

- Federal Employee of the Year (Clerical/Assistant): Ms. Dorothy (Dottie) Kaneshiro
- Federal Employee of the Year (Professional/Admin/Tech): Mr. Robert (Mike) Hogan

- Federal Supervisor of the Year/Manager of the Year: Ms. Sheri Uyehara

- Leader of the Year: Cmdr. Paul (PJ) Tech, USN

- Exceptional Community Service: Lt.Col. Michael (Mike) Mollohan, Sr., USMC

- Mentor of the Year: Lt.Col. Ronald (Ron) Sargent, Jr., USA

The Federal Executive Boards (FEBs) were created in 1961 to foster communication, coordination and collaboration among federal field agencies. FEBs build interagency partnerships and community involvement to create and nurture working relationships that address issues of shared interest.



Director of the Defense Security Cooperation Agency, Vice Admiral William Landay (*left*) visited APCSS in February. After meeting with the Center's Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Dan Leaf (*center*), Vice Adm. Landay and his party joined the center's Dean of Academics Ambassador (Ret.) Lauren Moriarty (*right*) and 13 other members of the APCSS staff and faculty for a roundtable discussion.

FOUNDATION NEWS

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Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Dan Leaf with Foundation directors Robert Wo, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Hank Stackpole, USMC, and Foundation chairman Gerald Sumida.

The Foundation for the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies held their annual meeting at APCSS in May. After the formal meeting, the directors met Fellows attending the Advanced Security Cooperation 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.



Foundation Director Robert Wo meets ASC12-1 Fellows.

Personnel actions in terms of arrivals, departures and transfers to new jobs at APCSS soared to 79 since Oct 2011. The College of Security Studies was host to a slew of personnel activity. Military instructors **Lt. Col. Ronald Sargent** and Senior U.S. Army Fellow, **Col. Michael Lwin** departed, as did hard-working support staffers **Samantha Chung** and **Kylee Kim**. In the same period **Lt. Col. John Lloyd** and **Maj. James Popphan** joined the

Offices within the Admissions and Business Operation division also saw a lot of change. **Col. Michael Smith** departed while **Maj. Analisa Larkin**, **Elizabeth Leong** and **Chelsie Hayles** joined a very busy conference team. **Crystal Purifoy** also did a stint in that office before moving on to the Admissions Office.

In other Admissions office activity, **Maj. Gregory Pleinis** reported in to

from the Travel Section. **Capt. Emily Digman** left the Army and was replaced by **Capt. Sarah Cummings** as the Center Judge Advocate. Contractor **Lisa Berry** moved on, **Jason Scott** left the IT operation, and **Tech. Sgt. Lester Clayton** joined the Facilities Office.

As for the Executive Operation Group, **Maj. Steve Syngajewski** separated from the Air Force and **Maj. Derrick Connor** stepped in to become Chief,

1. LT. COL. EUGENE BOSE, USMC (RET)
2. SGT. JERROLD BALI
3. MS. PEARL PEILER, REGISTRAR
4. STEVEN SYNGAJEWSKI, USAF



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5. DR. SAIRA YAMIN
6. YNC JAMIL AL-AMIN, USN
7. LT. COL. RONALD SARGENT

team, as did **Maj. Tomiko Ballard** for a short time. **Dr. Saira Yamin**, a South Asia, Middle East and Africa expert, became our newest Associate Professor, along with other new arrivals, **Lt. Col. Reese Evers**, and U.S. Army Fellow **Maj. Patrick Daulton**. The College also benefited from the work of a number of volunteers. **Ashleigh Stebbins**, **Lauren Eason**, **Brittany Mounce** and **Jingna Zhao** came as part of the Student Volunteer Internship Program. **Carlos Tijerina** also served as a summer intern. U.S. Air Force Academy Cadets **Maiya Perich**, **Melany Means** and **Sarah Pak** pitched in to help.

become the Deputy Chief, Alumni. **Chief Yeomen Jamil Al-Amin** retired and **Sgt. Jerrold Bali** was reassigned. **Pearl Peiler** was promoted to the Registrar position, replacing **Maj. Daniel Hall**. She was supported by summer interns **Basia Otto** and **Rayna Munos**. Intern **Erin Moriki** also joined the Alumni operation. **Kaelene Foo** moved from the director's office to Admissions and **Yeomen Third Class Katrina Coleman** also joined the office.

Elsewhere, in the Procurement and Supply Division, **Lt. Cmdr. Damien Clem** was replaced by **Lt. Cmdr. Ryan Perry**. **Deborah Dowell** retired

Strategy and Assessments. **Staff Sgt. Jason Lasley** was awarded a Joint Service Achievement Medal as he became the first APCSS enlisted person to be selected as the Headquarters, U.S. Pacific Command Enlisted Person of the Quarter.

Finally, we sadly mark the passing of one our extended APCSS "Ohana". **Eugene (Geno) Bose, Lt. Col. USMC (Ret)**, a military instructor from 2004-2009, passed away in July 2012.

VISITORS



(Left) Admiral Locklear, Commander, U.S. Pacific Command, spoke to a group of Asia-Pacific Defense Attaches.



(Right) The President of French Polynesia visited the center for a roundtable on Oceania security.



(Left) Sharon Burke, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Operational Energy Plans and Programs, was briefed by center faculty.



(Right) Lieutenant General Wiercinski, Commander, U.S. Army Pacific received a briefing on the Asia-Pacific.



(Left) General Hurley (SEC04-2) visited to discuss how the Australian Defence Organization and APCSS can strengthen their relationship.



(Right) Vice Admiral Brown (TSC10-1) gave a presentation at a cyber-security roundtable.



(Left) Lieutenant General Juancho Sabaan, Commandant of the Philippine Marine Corps provided a brief on activity in the Philippine Sea.



(Right) Ambassador Blake, the Assistant Secretary of State for South and Central Asian Affairs, was briefed by faculty on the region.



(Left) Australian Air Vice Marshal Mark Skidmore and Air Vice Marshal Melvin Hupfeld (TSC09-2) toured the Center's new facilities.



(Right) South Korean Deputy Minister of Defense Sun Chul Lee is greeted by the Center's Director, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leaf.



(Left) Admiral Haney of Pacific Fleet and APCSS Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leaf at a faculty briefing.



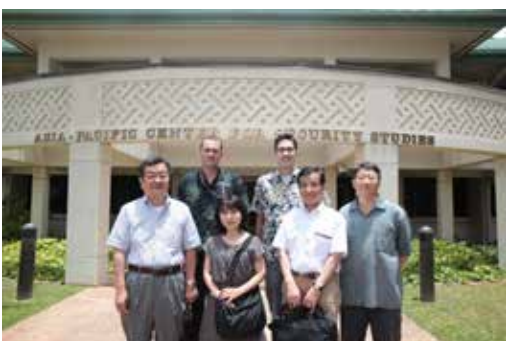
(Right) International Fellows from the National Defense University tour the center.



(Left) Ambassador Dan Mozena, incoming U.S. Ambassador to Bangladesh, received a country briefing on U.S. policy goals in Bangladesh.



(Right) Heidi Grant, Deputy Secretary of the Air Force and Center Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leaf at a faculty briefing.



(Left) Rear Admiral Kazumine Aki-moto attended a briefing on post-crisis recovery.



(Right) Harry Thomas, U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines with Center Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leaf and College Dean Amb. (Ret.) Moriarty.

FOCUS ON THE ASIA-PACIFIC

The following are articles and papers written by APCSS faculty members in their capacity as subject-matter experts. The views in the articles are their own.



Dr. Saira Yamin's Op-Ed entitled: "How a Glacier could Thaw Dangerous India and Pakistan Freeze," was featured in the *Christian Science Monitor* in April. Yamin looks at the impact of a recent avalanche which killed more than 125 Pakistani soldiers and civilians. According to Yamin, in the wake of the avalanche, Pakistan Army Chief General Ashfaq Parvez Kayani (EC97-2) is calling for demilitarization, an opportunity that must not be missed by India. < <http://www.csmonitor.com/Commentary/Opinion/2012/0425/How-a-glacier-could-thaw-dangerous-India-and-Pakistan-freeze> >

Dr. Alexander Vuving

wrote an editorial for *The Diplomat* that discusses former U.S.

National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski's latest book "Strategic Vision: America and the Crisis of Global Power." Vuving summarizes Brzezinski's



position on U.S. policy on Asia as "Washington should accept China's preeminence on the Asian mainland while staying focused on its dominant role in maritime Asia." However, Vuving argues that "thanks to globalization and new weapons technologies, sea and land are now part of a single strategic terrain in Asia" and "Military power on the Eurasian landmass is increasingly oriented seaward. As a result, the United States may find itself engaged, however reluctantly, with land powers at sea." <<http://the-diplomat.com/2012/04/14/u-s-maritime-dominance-in-danger/>>



Dr. Jeffrey Hornung's article "Noda has an SDF moment" for the *Japan Times* discusses two major challenges that the prime minister is facing. They include North Korea's promised missile launch in mid-April and the concern that Iran will block the Straits of Hormuz and its impact on Japan. < <http://www.japantimes.co.jp/text/eo20120407a1.html> >

Japan has made extraordinary progress in recovering from last year's earthquake and tsunami. But will political bickering stop progress in its tracks? That's the subject of an article entitled "What Japan Must Do

Now" by Dr. Jeffrey Hornung published by *The Diplomat* in March. According to Hornung, "Despite the enormity of the disaster, Japan has made a remarkable recovery over the past year. Still, ongoing problems with Fukushima and debris removal limit the pace of reconstruction. Japanese officials are still debating the lessons learned from this disaster to allow them to be better prepared in the future. The fact is that implementation of these lessons learned, as well as the speed of recovery, has potentially reached a limit until some important political decisions are made." < <http://the-diplomat.com/2012/03/10/what-japan-must-do-now/>>

Lt. Col. John Lloyd, an APCSS Army Fellow, and Captain Chad Livingston



co-wrote an article in the March issue of *Army Engineer Magazine* titled "Military Engineer Support to Security Cooperation Operations." The article looks at ways to improve the current degree of synchronization between various agencies including the U.S. Department of Defense. According to Lloyd, "(agencies) must redefine their roles in security cooperation and develop a 'whole-of government' approach." <[http://www.apcss.org/wp-content/](http://www.apcss.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/03/lloyd_article.pdf)

[uploads/2012/03/lloyd_article.pdf](http://www.apcss.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/03/lloyd_article.pdf)>



Dr. Steven Kim authored an article which appeared in the February *East Asia Forum* titled "North Korea's succession: Kim Jong-un faces tough strategic decisions." Here, Kim describes how "The Kim Jong-un regime now stands at a crossroads, and the country's future depends on whether it looks to the past or to the future in searching for the solutions to its enormous and pressing problems." <<http://www.easiaforum.org/2012/02/09/north-korea-succession-kim-jong-un-faces-tough-strategic-decisions/>>

Dr. Al Oehlers' article "Papua: Time for Firm U.S. Stand?" was featured in *The Diplomat*. In the article he describes how rising tensions in Papua "risk complicating critically significant U.S.-Indonesia relations, unnecessarily distracting from the strategically important "rebalancing" towards the Asia-Pacific announced by the Obama administration." < <http://the-diplomat.com/asean-beat/2012/02/16/papua-time-for-firm-u-s-stand/>>





Dr. Bill Wieninger writes about “Extended Deterrence on the Ko-

rean Peninsula: Stability in an Age of Global Nuclear Reductions, Maturing Missile Defenses, and DPRK Provocations” in the *Korea Review* journal. According to Wieninger, “Successive governments in South Korea and the United States have struggled to craft policies which will lead to the denuclearization of North Korea and limit its provocative behavior, but have not succeeded to date. In the face of two major provocations in 2010, questions have been raised about the effectiveness of deterrence vis-à-vis North Korea.”

This article argues that while provocations have and will occur, extended deterrence remains solidly in place. South Korea and the United States can continue to pursue policies which reduce North Korea’s perceived security threat safe in the knowledge that the risk of large scale conflict on the Korean Peninsula is extremely low. <<http://www.koreareview.org/>>

Dr. James Campbell published a chapter entitled, “Human Health Threats and Implica-



tions for Regional Security in Southeast Asia,” in the book, *Human Security: Securing East Asia’s Future* (B.C. G. Teh, editor), Springer, New York, 2012.

This chapter discusses local and transnational public health challenges that threaten regional health security. “Infectious diseases, natural and man-made disasters and environmental change negatively impact human populations worldwide, but they are especially challenging for vulnerable populations in many of the developing nations of

Southeast Asia,” said Campbell. “These health security issues represent non-traditional regional and global security challenges.”

Through a series of case studies, the chapter highlights the requirement for multilateral collaboration and cross-sectoral interagency cooperation, to achieve sustainable health security. Best practices discussed include government cooperation and transparency, and engaging local expertise in health security planning.

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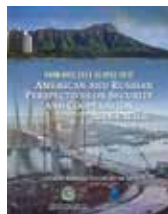
Coming Soon



“Science and Technology Workshop Proceedings,” edited by

Dr. Virginia Watson, includes articles by several APCSS faculty as well as other workshop participants. These updated articles cover topics such as energy security, climate change, cyber security and more.

“From APEC 2011 to APEC 2012: American and Russian Perspectives



on Security and Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific” is a joint publication between APCSS and Russia’s

Far Eastern Federal University that will be published in Vladivostok on the eve of the next APEC summit hosted by the city in September 2012. The contributing authors to this edited volume are 12 APCSS professors and eight Russian scholars, seven of them-APCSS graduates. The book examines key security trends and emerging security issues in the region, the roles of major powers and their relationships, the evolving regional security architecture as well as opportunities for U.S.-Russia partnership in the region.

A limited number of hard copies of the books will be available. Electronic copies will be available online on the APCSS website (www.apcss.org).

COURSES



Advanced Security Cooperation

ASC11-2 & ASC12-1

Since the last Currents Magazine was published, APC-SS hosted two successful sessions of the “Executive Course: Advanced Security Cooperation,” which has been newly reformatted as a five-week course that focuses on building relationships among mid-career leaders and decision makers. 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 composition of political, economic, social, military, diplomatic, information and ecological dimensions.

Seventy-three senior military and civilian government leaders representing thirty countries and territories graduated the Executive Course on October 12.

Course Coordinator U.S. Navy Commander Christopher Van Avery was especially impressed with how well the Fellows bonded, their level of interactivity and how quickly they grasped the concepts and opportunities that were presented to them. Fellows hailed from Australia, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, China, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Japan, Ma-



The 73 Fellows of ASC 11-2 represent more than 30 countries and territories.



Deputy Secretary Amzad Ali provides a presentation on his home country, Bangladesh, during ASC 11-2.

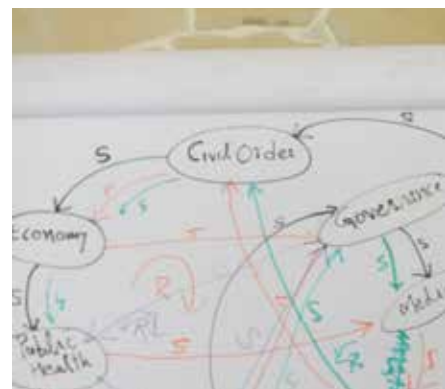


Admiral Samuel Locklear, U.S. Pacific Command Commander, and Honolulu mayor Peter Carlisle, meet with Fellows of ASC 12-1 at the mayor's Memorial Day Ceremony held May 28, 2012 on the grounds of the National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl.

laysia, Maldives, Mauritius, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Russia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand, Tonga, Turkey, Uruguay, United States and Vietnam. Cmdr. Van Avery was glad for the diverse perspectives

and respective country's insights that each Fellow brought to the table.

A second iteration of ASC graduated 89 senior military and civilian government leaders representing 36 countries, territories and one international organization on June 5.



Dr. Steven Kim leads an exercise on causality during ASC 12-1.



ASC12-1 included 89 Fellows from 36 countries and territories.



ASC 12-1 Fellows Maj. Chuluunbat Sharkhuu and Brig. Gen. Zakeer Abbasi meet for the first time.



Col. Somashankar Koganti, and Maj. Yoon Hee Lee, discuss the complex relationship between military and diplomatic approaches to resolving terrorism.



Panelists discuss crisis response during ASC

Representatives from Afghanistan, Australia, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Timor-Leste, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, Maldives, Mauritius, Micronesia, Mongolia, Nauru, Nepal, Pakistan, Palau, Papua New Guinea,

Philippines, Republic of Korea, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Tonga, United States, Vietnam and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations attended and contributed their perspectives.

Course Manager, Dr. Justin Nankivell, praised a successful first engagement

with the Women, Peace, and Security initiative, a growing topic of importance that addresses the new and expanding security domain of internal security.

Ms. Emilia A. Katsong, a senior Foreign Service officer from Palau, said the course “really opened my eyes and raised my awareness of the security issues in the region. I walk away from this program with a wealth of knowledge that I will be able to use in my day-to-day work and in the future.”

Over the years, the ASC course has produced over 2,700 alumni. “It was 4 ½ weeks of education, improvement and connection on the Asia-Pacific security environment, and I was privileged to be a part of it”, added Course Coordinator Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Reese Evers.

The next course will be held in September 2012.

Building relationships is a key part of the APCSS

ASC AT-A-GLANCE (Since 1999)

- 41 Classes
- 2,811 Fellows from 61 Countries /Territories

COURSES



Lieutenant Colonel Khomo Isaac Mohobo of Lesotho, (*center*), embraces Captain Mohd Zubil Mat Som of Malaysia, (*left*), after a game of volleyball at a Foundations of Fellowship event for the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism Course 12-1.



Fellows at the Advanced Security Cooperation Course 12-1 enjoy the opportunity to share their cultures and sample cuisine from around the region at “A Taste of Asia-Pacific.”



Senior Colonel Long Nguyen of Vietnam, (*left*), stands with APCSS Admissions Chief Tom Patykula, (*right*), at Pali lookout while taking a city tour during the Transnational Security Cooperation Course 12-1.

FOUNDATIONS OF FELLOWSHIP

experience. While being a participant of a course or seminar team will establish the initial connections, it is the shared experiences that solidify them and keep them connected long after the commencement ceremony.

“Foundations of Fellowship” is a term that refers to the non-curricular aspects of the courses.

Some are educational, such as a visit to the Polynesia Culture Center to learn more about Pacific Island nations or a tour of Oahu to learn more about the Hawaiian culture. A trip the U.S.

Pacific Command provides them with insights on the U.S. areas of interest.

Teams are built through course exercises as well as sporting events at Bellows. “A Taste of Asia-Pacific” offers Fellows in the ASC an opportunity to share their culture through food, song and dance.

Fellows attending APCSS courses live together in contracted housing giving them the opportunity to continue the candid conversations that began in the seminar rooms in a more relaxed setting after hours. By living

together, Fellows learn to appreciate the subtleties of each other’s culture and often times find that they have much more in common than they ever expected.

Overall, the Foundations of Fellowship reduce barriers to communication and strengthen relationships so the Fellows not only work better together as a team to accomplish assignments and projects while participating in a course, they also facilitate lifetime networking opportunities and collaboration to resolve national and regional security challenges.

Worldwide, the instances are rare where a Korean military officer, a Tongan government official and a representative from Tanzania have the opportunity to dialogue and work together toward common security goals. At APCSS, the Foundations of Fellowship routinely cultivate this type of dialogue and build lifelong friendships that enable positive contributions to the security environment.

Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism

CSRT12-1



The 81 Fellows who attended CSRT 12-1 came from 47 countries and territories throughout the region and the world.

Eighty-one Fellows competed the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism (CSRT) Course in March.

The military and civilian participants who attended the four-week course came from 47 countries and territories, 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, Belize, Brazil, Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Djibouti, East Timor, Fiji, Finland, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Kenya, Kyrgyzstan, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, Maldives, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Mozam-

bique and Nepal. They also came from Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, South Korea, South Sudan, Sri Lanka, Suriname, Swaziland, Tanzania, Thailand, Tonga, Turkey, United States, Vietnam and Yemen.

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 designed to build relationships between and among the United States and current and future counterterrorism practitioners of participating countries, develop the trust and confidence necessary for increased information

sharing, and identify ways to reduce obstacles to cooperation in the international struggle against those who use terror to promote their goals.

The next CSRT course will be held in February 2013.

CSRT AT-A-GLANCE (Since 2004)

- 16 Classes
 - 928 Fellows from 80 Countries /Territories
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Senior Superintendent Prakash Aryal debates the role of media in national crisis with his seminar Fellows during the CSRT 12-1 course.

Asia-Pacific Orientation Course

APOC12-2 & Mobile APOC



The 118 Fellows from APOC 12-2 made up the largest class in center history.

The increasingly popular Asia-Pacific Orientation Course is bringing more participants through the doors of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies with the passing of each class.

In January 2012, 118 Fellows completed the one-week course. It is the largest class in APCSS history. Of the 118 Fellows, 19 were international Fellows who came from as far away as Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, Singapore, and Taiwan. The majority of Fellows were from U.S. Pacific Command and other on island major component commands

APOC AT-A-GLANCE (Since 2007)

- 15 Classes
- 1,270 Fellows from 16 Countries/Territories

as well as the U.S. Coast Guard, USAID, and U.S. Strategic Command.

The next APOC was a special “Mobile APOC” which was held in Washington, D.C. in April 2012. It was the second time that the three-day course was co-hosted with the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA).

As the United States rebalances its focus on the Asia-Pacific, there is greater demand for information on issues in the Asia-Pacific Region.

Seventy-six Fellows from DTRA, the Office of the Secretary of Defense and various service headquarters, as well as the Department of Homeland Security,

the U.S. Agency for International Development and others, completed the course. According to one graduate, he felt “very enlightened by all the great presentations from the APCSS faculty and insightful comments from



Fellows listen to orientation presentations during the first day of the APOC 12-1 course.

the other Fellows in attendance.”

APOC provides security practitioners from the United States, allies and key

partner nations interacting with regional security issues, whether experienced or new to working with the Asia-Pacific, with two enablers. First, it provides a sound, current overview of the actors and dynamics in

the region and their relationships to one another; and second, it develops practitioners’ awareness of the need to form and implement coherent, integrated and effective policies and programs linked to one’s own national interests and taking into account the interests of other nations and actors.

The next Asia-Pacific Orientation Course will be held July 30-Aug. 3, 2012 in Honolulu.

Senior Asia-Pacific Orientation Course

SEAPOC12-1



The 19 Fellows who attended SEAPOC 12-1.

Nineteen Fellows completed the Senior Executive Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (SEAPOC) 12-1 on Jan. 20, 2012.

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 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.

The next course will be held in February 2013.

SEAPOC AT-A-GLANCE (Since 2008)

- 5 Classes
- 68 Fellows



Rear Admiral John Weigold and Marc Workman discuss regional security issues during the SEAPOC 12-1 course.

APCSS FY12/FY13 Calendar

** Note: Dates are subject to change. Please visit our website for the most current information.*

Course #	Start Date	End Date
Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism (CSRT)		
13-01	21-Feb-13	22-Mar-13
Comprehensive Crisis Management (CCM)		
12-01	16-Aug-12	18-Sep-12
13-01	21-Aug-13.....	14-Sep-13
Advanced Security Cooperation (ASC)		
12-02	27-Sep-12	31-Oct-12
13-01	04-Apr-13	08-May-13
Transnational Security Cooperation (TSC)		
12-01	25-Jun-12.....	29-Jun-12
12-02	03-Dec-12.....	07-Dec-12
Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (APOC)		
12-02	30-Jul-12.....	03-Aug-12
13-01	28-Jan-13	01-Feb-13
Senior Executive Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (SEAPOC)		
13-01	06-Feb-13	08-Feb-13

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Transnational Security Cooperation

TSC11-2 & TSC12-1



The 24 Fellows of TSC 11-2 represented 21 different countries and an international organization.



The 27 Fellows who completed TSC 12-1 hailed from more than 20 countries.

The Transnational Security Cooperation (TSC) course is an intensive program for current and future senior regional influencers and leaders. The 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.

Since December 2011, APCSS has hosted two TSC classes. Twenty-four senior executives from 21 countries and one international organization completed the

course in December. They included civilian and military leaders from Afghanistan, ASEAN, Australia, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Canada, China, Fiji, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Republic of Korea, Russia, Thailand, the United Kingdom, the United States and Vietnam.

Most recently, 27 senior executives from 24 locations and one international organization completed the Transnational Security Cooperation (TSC) course in June. Participants came from Afghanistan, Australia, Cambodia, Canada, China, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Maldives, Mongolia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Russia, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Taiwan and Vietnam, as well as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.



Participants of this senior executive course share their experiences during class discussions.

TSC AT-A-GLANCE (Since 1999)

- 26 Classes
 - 552 Fellows from 40 Countries /Territories and 3 International Organizations
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- Climate Change & Security**
Moderator: Dr. Scott Hauger
- Confidence Building Measures**
Moderators: Dr. Saira Yamin & Dr. Rouben Azizian
- Counter-Terrorism**
Moderator: Lt. Col. Michael Mollohan, Sr., USMC
- Crisis Management**
Moderator: Ms. Jessica Ear
- Exercise of Information Power**
Moderator: Mr. Herman Finley
- Governance & Security**
Moderator: Dr. Steven Kim
- Health Security**
Moderator: Dr. Jim Campbell
- Maritime Security**
Moderator: Ms. Kerry Nankivell
- Media, Conflict & Terrorism**
Moderator – Mr. Shyam Tekwani
- Organizational Development & Innovation**
Moderator: Dr. Miemie Byrd
- Public Affairs/Social Media**
Moderator: Ms. Mary Markovinovic
- Regional Security Cooperation Mechanisms**
Moderator: Dr. Rouben Azizian
- Senior Executive Forum**
Moderator: Mr. Herman Finley
- Science & Technology**
Moderator: Dr. Virginia Watson
- Weapons of Mass Destruction & Nuclear Power**
Moderator: Dr. Bill Wieninger
- Women, Peace & Security**
Moderator: Ms. Colleen Laughlin

Building Communities of Interest

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

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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 knowledge or venturing into fresh areas of concern, APCSS COIs

are designed to stimulate discussion and collaboration that satisfies both objectives. Participation in these communities is not limited to actual person-to-person contact - virtual communities thrive on-line 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.

WOMEN, PEACE & SECURITY (WPS)

Among the 89 Fellows attending the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies' latest course were eight women from Oceania who are part of a new program focused on Women, Peace & Security (WPS).

The program is a joint project between the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Defense (Policy) with a goal to further develop the leadership qualities of WPS practitioners to help give voice to gender issues in the larger security equation.

According to Dr. Lori Forman, "Too often, gender issues are discussed separately in stand-alone conferences attended only by gender specialists. By participating in the Advanced Security Cooperation Course, the WPS Fellows were exposed to a comprehensive set of security issues while simultaneously introducing their concepts and perspectives to a broad range of traditional and non-traditional security practitioners. The combination empowers all of the Fellows in the course to appreciate the role of WPS issues in the broader security equation and the value of the gender-based perspective."

This inaugural group is from the Pacific Islands. As part of the program,



Eight women from Oceania participated in a special Women, Peace & Security Initiative held as part of the Advanced Security Cooperation course. Pictured are (l-r): Ms. Cynthia J. H. Duoribi (Papua New Guinea), Ms. Marjorie Deireragea (Nauru), Ms. Taranaivini Leba Savoi (Fiji), Ms. Teleisia Malani (Tonga), Ms. Ruby A. Kavaliku (Tonga), Chief Inspector Joanne H. Clarkson (Papua New Guinea), Ms. Carmel M. Tamiloenia (Papua New Guinea) and Ms. Emilia A. Katosang (Palau).

they are working together on a special WPS Fellows Project and will remain connected through a Community of Interest on WPS issues. If the overall effort is successful, the project may expand to other participant countries and may become informally embedded in the Fellows selection process in the future.

Chief Inspector Joanne Clarkson, Director of Corporate Planning for the Papua New Guinea Police got involved in the Women, Peace and Security Fellowship through an advisor who works at the PNG-Australia Law & Justice Partnership.

According to Clarkson, "the Women, Peace & Security Fellowship has been beneficial to me personally and professionally. One benefit was a chance to connect to another Fellow from Nauru who runs a safe house. From her I was able to learn what was happening in Nauru. How their police system works in terms of training, women police officers, and attitudes towards domestic violence."

"One of my regional roles is as Deputy Chair of the Pacific Islands Chief of Police Women's Advisory Network. It was very interesting to hear how differ-

ent organizations are using women police officers and how their inclusion in a unit impacts their effectiveness in domestic violence cases as well as what type of training we can do from a regional perspective," said Clarkson.

By attending the Advanced Security Cooperation course she said her appreciation for her region has grown tremendously. "It gave me a chance to focus on different parts of the region and the issues they face. I now have a better understanding of issues that will eventually impact my sub region," said Clarkson. "The knowledge



Marjorie Deireragea, Safe House Counselor for Home Affairs Department of Nauru, discusses women's involvement in security issues with her seminar Fellows during ASC 12-1.

and the connections I've made in this course will help me as I advance in my career."

Ms. Emilia A. Katsong, a senior Foreign Service officer from Palau, said the course "really opened my eyes and raised my awareness of the security issues in the region. I walk away from this program with a

wealth of knowledge that I will be able to use in my day-to-day work and in the future."

According to the U.S. National Action Plan on Women, Peace & Security, the goal is as simple as it is profound: to empower half the world's population as equal partners in preventing conflict and building peace



in countries threatened and affected by war, violence, and insecurity. Achieving this goal is critical to our national and global security. Inclusion of women in professional education programs such as APCSS is one of the ways the U.S. government is implementing this program.



APCSS instructor Dr. Lori Forman, (left), and Jane Mosbacher Morris, (right), from the Secretary of State's Office of Global Women's Issues provide faculty and fellows with a lecture on the State Department's Women, Peace & Security Initiative during the Advanced Security Cooperation Course 12-1.

Women, Peace & Security Links:

For a video introduction to APCSS' involvement with Women, Peace & Security go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IDm6WevSPql&feature=plcp>

For more information on the U.S. National Action Plan on Women, Peace, and Security go to http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/email-files/US_National_Action_Plan_on_Women_Peace_and_Security.pdf

For more information on other countries' National Action Plan's on Women, Peace, and Security go to: <http://www.peacewomen.org/pages/about-1325/national-action-plans-naps>

South Asian countries look at ways to better prepare for regional disaster response



The 40 workshop participants included 14 APCSS alumni.

How can the countries of South Asia better cooperate in the planning and response to natural disasters? This was the topic of a workshop held April 22-28 in Cambridge, Mass. The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS), in collaboration with the Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies (NESA) and the Harvard Kennedy School (HKS) of Government hosted the weeklong “U.S.-South Asia Leader Engagement Program” at Harvard University.

This workshop, the second in a series, expanded participation beyond the initial Afghanistan-Pakistan-India-U.S. participants of a May 2011 workshop which concentrated on the security dynamics among them. It brought together government officials and professionals from the U.S. and South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation

(SAARC) countries as well as Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, and Maldives to consider integrated approaches to response to regional disaster. It focused on integrated, comprehensive approaches that involve multiple agencies and civil society and address not only responses to disasters, but collaboration in prevention, preparation and recovery.

It was attended by 40 security cooperation practitioners and subject matter experts, 14 of whom were APCSS alumni. According to APCSS Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Dan Leaf this workshop “leveraged our faculty expertise and our network of fellowship to address a topic of great interest in the Asia-Pacific.”

The week began with a series of interactive lectures on the “Framework for Risk Management” and “Routine Crisis Emergen-

cies” from Harvard’s Dr. Herman “Dutch” Leonard. These were complemented with a host of presentations by high level officials who had important experience to share in disaster management cooperation. They included: Amb. Nick Burns, former Under Secretary of State for Policy, who provided an overarching perspective of political dynamics in the region; Mr. James Schear, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Policy (Partnership Strategy) who presented on “U.S. DoD Support to South Asia Disaster Response;” Adm. (Ret.) Patrick Walsh, former Commander, Pacific Fleet, on his experience as the Commander for U.S. military support to the Japan earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear disaster response effort; and, Ms. Juliette Kayyem, former Assistant Secretary of Intergovernmental Relations for the

Department of Homeland Security during the Gulf oil spill and now a journalist for Boston Globe and a Harvard lecturer, looked at the politics of a crisis event through the lens of her experience in the BP Oil leak crisis.

Captain Jim McPherson, former US Coast Guard spokesman during the Gulf Oil Spill, discussed dealing with the media in crisis. Complementing his presentation was a look at the evolving effects of social media in emergency/crisis situations provided by Molly McPherson, a public relations consultant

Other presentations included: “Operationalizing Regional Response” by Phil Mead, Center of Excellence; “Operational Considerations and Lessons Learned” by Bill Berger of USAID Director for Asia; and “NGO Role in Disaster Management” by Jean Hacken (IRD).

The presentations enabled participants to work throughout the week in small groups to apply their lessons within the South Asian context using a series of regional scenarios to guide deliberations and tease out critical insights. Each day the small groups briefed their plenary colleagues on the results of their work and received critical feedback. Recommendations for action were

collated throughout the week and refined at the workshop’s end by a nominated conference group and thereafter validated by the plenary.

The workshop recommendations largely centered around the need for SAA-RC to be appropriately invigorated to be able to fulfill a coordination role, especially in crises that have widespread cross-border impacts. Participants throughout the week remarked on the value they placed on the event: “The workshop built trust and confidence in working with each other in future disaster responses.”

One senior participant remarked to the plenary at the end of the workshop that South Asia in its evolution from national self-reliance to globalization had bypassed an important and vital step – the invigorating of regional institutions and relationships. Disaster management, he remarked, is an area where such relationship and institution-building has great promise.

Based on the success of this program, APCSS, NESAC and the Kennedy School continue discussions to cooperate in the future by offering such seminars annually, on strategic issues of significance.

MORE WORKSHOP NEWS

Interagency Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism

July 9-13, 2012 in Hua Hin, Thailand

APCSS, in collaboration with Joint United States Military Assistance Group Thailand (JUSMAGTHAI) and the Royal Thai Armed Forces, conducted a security workshop focused on the Thai interagency process as it relates to countering violent extremism. Read more at <http://www.apcss.org/thailand-outreach-workshop-focuses-on-security-sector-development/>

The Environment and Security in the Pacific Island Region: Priority, Risks, Challenges, and Actions for a Secure Future

Aug. 6-10, 2012 in Honolulu

This workshop’s goal is to develop a better understanding of the security risks posed by processes of environmental change in the Pacific Islands Region. On the basis of this improved understanding, we hope to identify specific actions that may be taken to address such risks. At the conclusion of this workshop, participants will present a set of recommendations that may assist the efforts of governments in the region, key regional organizations and other stakeholders, as they confront the diverse security challenges likely to emerge in the near future. Read more at: <http://www.apcss.org/environment-security-in-the-pacific-islands-region-to-be-discussed-at-workshop/>

Cyberia: Identity, Cyberspace and National Security

Aug. 21-22, 2012 in Singapore

The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS) Alumni Continuing Engagement two-day workshop entitled ‘Cyberia: Identity, Cyberspace and National Security’ will focus on the issue of identity and security in Southeast Asia. The region, one of the most ethnically, culturally and linguistically diverse in the world, is also host to deeply entrenched ethnic hostility creating security concerns among the countries. The workshop will examine national, ethnic and cultural self-representations in the cyber domain, the increasing impact on the social, political, economic development and security in the region and identify best practices to manage identity-based issues in cyberspace.

Maritime Security Challenges (MSC) 2012

Oct. 1-3, 2012 in Victoria, BC, Canada

Maritime Security Challenges (MSC) 2012, the fifth iteration in the successful MSC conference series, will take place in Victoria, BC, Canada from Oct. 1 - 3, 2012. MSC 2012 is presented by Royal Roads University in cooperation with Maritime Forces Pacific of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies. APCSS professors Dr. Justin Nankivell and Ms. Jessica Ear will be leading panel discussions. For more information go to: <http://www.msconference.com/>

APCSS team conducts security dialogues in China

An Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies team recently travelled to China to improve relations with academic and security practitioner counterparts and develop opportunities for future discussions.

“We had the opportunity to address complex issues ... and to gain both professional and personal insight into the country.”

APCSS Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Dan “Fig” Leaf travelled with a team of seven to China for exchanges of ideas and perspectives with partners, security practitioners, and alumni in several major cities from April 7-17. The theme of the discussions was “Securing Shared Prosperity,” which elicited enthusiastic participation from a broad range of institutions, including the Shanghai Institute for International Studies, Tongji University, the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, the Carnegie-Tsinghua Center for Global Policy, the Hong Kong Police Headquarters, the Hong Kong Marine Department, and the National Institute for South China

Sea Studies. APCSS alumni events were also held in Shanghai, Beijing, and Hong Kong.

“These meetings provided an opportunity to reconnect with previous partners and old friends, but also to begin developing relationships with a broader base of security practitioners in greater China,” said the team’s academic lead, APCSS professor Herman “Butch” Finley. “We also developed a deeper, more personal sense of the massive changes taking place in China.”

The trip was Leaf’s first visit to a foreign country as APCSS Director, and his first time to mainland China.

“This was a rich and productive trip,” said Leaf. “We had the opportunity to address complex issues in positive, thoughtful discussions. It was helpful for me to connect with several of our alums in China, and to gain both professional and personal insight into the country.”

Discussion topics ranged from maritime security, the South China Sea, and the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea to regional organizations and their impact on security in Asia. Other discussions covered non-traditional security issues

including energy, food, water, and cyberspace security.

This was the fourth in a series of annual visits by APCSS to China since 2009.

The team gathered many useful insights, contacts, and ideas for further collaboration with Chinese partners on issues of common interest.



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leaf, APCSS Director, engaging in security dialogues with Mr. Yang Jiemian, the President of the Shanghai Institutes of International Studies (SIIS) and his delegation during discussions in Shanghai.



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leaf and members of the APCSS Team listen intently during discussions led by Dr. Huang Ping, Director-General of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) in Beijing.

Focusing on Comprehensive Health Security in the Lower Mekong Region

As agricultural areas become more populated the risk of humans contracting diseases from animals increases. How this happens and its impact on security was the focus of a recent “Comprehensive Health Security” workshop held in the Lao People’s Democratic Republic. The first of its kind, the workshop was co-hosted by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies and the Lao PDR Ministry of Health.

All four of the states included in the Lower Mekong Initiative participated through representation from the ministries of Public Health, Defense, Agriculture, Foreign Trade and Cri-

sis Management. In total, 36 participants from Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Lao PDR, as well as representatives from regional and international organizations, such as the World Health Organization and USAID, convened for the workshop in Vientiane.

The workshop, held from June 12-15, focused on building a strategy for regional security cooperation connected to zoonotic (transmitted between animals and humans) disease outbreaks among the Lower Mekong countries. With over 70 percent of newly emerging infectious human diseases caused by human contact with animals, such

as SARS, swine flu and avian flu, participants discussed policy recommendations for addressing security threats raised by health issues.

The key interdependency between animal, environment and human health is a concept that has come to be characterized as One Health, which participants recognized as an important security issue.

The four-day multilateral workshop concluded with eight recommendations that participants agreed to attempt to implement in their respective regions.

First, participants agreed that they should each advocate the strategic nature of One Health. One possibility is to expand the South East Asian One Health University Network, conceived by Indonesia and Vietnam, to all of the ASEAN member states. Second, Lower Mekong countries should develop common

strategies and standardize health planning from the international to the inter-ministerial levels. Third, countries should strengthen networks, with which APCSS hopes to assist via Communities of Interest, a broad-based global collaboration including a virtual platform where alumni and workshop participants can maintain dialogue. Fourth, One Health planning and implementation requires a whole of society engagement due to its multisectoral and transdisciplinary nature.



Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Hirai (left) and Amb. (Ret.) Salmon (right) at That Dam, in Vientiane, Laos.



The 36 workshop participants came from Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and regional and international organizations.

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Workshop Explores India-U.S. Cooperation

Experts came together to discuss “Exploring India-U.S. Cooperation: Safeguarding Prosperity in the Indian Ocean” at a workshop in Mumbai last February. The three-day workshop was co-hosted by the Observer Research Foundation (Delhi) and the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies.

“This workshop helped to build a shared understanding of opportunities in the Indian Ocean across a far-flung maritime community,” said workshop lead, APCSS professor Kerry Nankivell.

She added that it brought together a diverse group of

stakeholders and commentators from both countries, representing views including defense, foreign affairs, trade, law enforcement, and customs and immigration. Participants compared national and agency perspectives and identified and prioritized opportunities in the maritime domain.

The invitation-only workshop is envisioned as the first in a series of focused discussions involving the United States and India on themes related to the maritime domain of the wider Indo-Pacific region.



Workshop participants discuss shared opportunities for furthering security and prosperity in the region.



Thirty-seven officials from both India and the United States participated in the “Exploring India-U.S. Cooperation” workshop in Mumbai.

Afghanistan and Regional Security

by Jason Tudor, GCMC Public Affairs

The future of Afghanistan and what might happen in that nation after 2014 took center stage during a three-day conference at the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies March 13-15.

“Afghanistan and Regional Security: Current Trends and Future Challenges” included 17 participants from 11 countries including Afghanistan, China, India, Russia and the United

States. Also sending representatives were Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Turkey and Uzbekistan.

The cosponsored event included seven participants from the Marshall Center, four from the Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Studies, and one from the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies. The Army’s Foreign Military Studies Office at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., also provided a representative.

The conference was almost one year in the making, according to organizers.

Read more on the GCMC website at: <http://www.marshallcenter.org>



Participants in the “Afghanistan and Regional Security” workshop came from 11 countries.



Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Hirai (*left*) presents a memento to Mr. Ross Sovann (*right*) (CCM 08-2), the Deputy Secretary General and Head of Emergency Coordination Center, National Committee for Disaster Management, Government of Cambodia; following his presentation at the Comprehensive Health Security Workshop

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Fifth, education and training pertaining to One Health should be harmonized with mainstream health education. Sixth, public-private partnerships should be encouraged, so Ministries of Health, Agriculture and Finance, the Asian Development Bank and the World Bank should collaborate on this emerging security issue. Seventh, the government should have open dialogues with the public on health issues. Finally, countries should conduct regular simulation exercises and training to ensure preparedness. While One Health emphasizes the interdependency of veterinary, environmental and human health, participants noted the underrepresentation of veterinary and environmental specialists

and have already indicated an interest in attending a second conference with more focus on the veterinary aspects of One Health. The Comprehensive Health Security workshop was well-received and marked the beginning of a growing initiative to recognize health security as an essential component of national and transnational security. The workshop attracted the attention of Mr. Chris Castro, Director of Multilateral Affairs, U.S. Department of State, as well as Ambassador David Carden, the U.S. Ambassador to ASEAN. Dr. James Campbell, a co-academic lead with Professor Jessica Ear, confidently proclaims the workshop to be a “tremendous, groundbreaking success.”



The Fellows of the Joint Global Security Seminar.

Joint Global Security Seminar

Twenty-three Fellows from Australia’s Command and Staff College (ACSC) came to Hawaii to be part of the “APCSS-ACSC Joint Global Security Seminar.” This five-day workshop held Oct. 17-21, 2011 in Honolulu was co-hosted by APCSS and the Australian Command and Staff College.

The Fellows were a part of the ACSC’s Global Security Issues elective. The goals of the seminar are to gain a better understanding of the nature of post-Cold War power shifts in the international system; identify common approaches to dealing with traditional and transnational security challenges in the Asia-Pacific region; develop critical thinking and analytical skills; and understand capabilities, organizational structures and roles of the military forces in other nations.

Perspective on Strategic Thinking

In April, APCSS Director Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Dan “Fig” Leaf spoke about “An Asia-Pacific Perspective on Strategic Thinking” at the National Security Management Course at The Maxwell School of Syracuse University. His speech covered regional issues such as climate change, water security, the South China Sea, China and Taiwan, and stability on the Korean Peninsula.

The National Security Management Course (NSMC) is a two-week executive education course for senior civilian and military leaders who are responsible for the national security interests of their respective organizations. It explores the wide range of emerging management challenges facing domestic and international security professionals. Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Leaf attended this course in 2000 as a brigadier general.



Trilateral Cooperation

Representatives from the United States, Australia and Japan discussed the future of trilateral cooperation during a workshop held in Honolulu, Feb. 7-8, 2012. Hosted by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies the workshop brought together members of the Trilateral Strategic Dialogue and the Security and Defense Cooperation Forum.

During the workshop, participants discussed issues of mutual interest, including maritime security and how to improve the efficiency, coordination, and policy-relevance of trilateral cooperation between the United States, Australia, and Japan.

An interagency delegation from the United States included representatives from the Department of Defense, the State Department, Joint Staff and U.S. Pacific Command.



Fellows discuss transnational security trends and what strategies can be developed to respond to existing and emerging security challenges in the region.

APCSS- New Zealand Defense Force Command and Staff College Seminar on Asia-Pacific Security Trends, Challenges, and Opportunities

New Zealand Defense Force Command and Staff College Fellows participated in a special workshop at APCSS held Nov. 21-22, 2011. The Fellows gain a better understanding of the nature of regional power shifts, particularly as they relate to the U.S., China, and India. They also had an opportunity to exchange perspectives on key transnational security trends, especially in the maritime, economic and natural disasters areas; develop collaborative approaches to existing and emerging security challenges and identify best practices in the functioning of national security institutions.

Rear Admiral J.R. Steer, Vice Chief of New Zealand Defence Force led the NZDF CSC team which included 45 multilateral course members plus NZDF Staff. APCSS was the final stop in a 12-day overseas study tour which also included New Caledonia and Vietnam.



International Fellows listen to a lecture on the regional impact of New Zealand in Oceania and the Asia-Pacific during the APCSS-NZDF CSC Trends, Challenges and Opportunities Seminar held in November 2011.

Voices of Asia-Pacific Youth

“Security is vital for trade – security is the cornerstone of economic prosperity,” said one young delegate when asked why regional security is important.

The doors of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies auditorium were opened last November to welcome then Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet Adm. Patrick M. Walsh, who spoke to more than 120 students and educators from 21 Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) economies.

Thirty of the students were from Kamehameha Schools here in Hawaii and all were delegates of the “Future Voices of APEC” program. The delegates represent

most of the 21 APEC member economies and were here to participate in the program, which included a week of discussions, tours and contact with business leaders from the region. Then acting APCSS Director Army Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James T. Hirai opened the session with questions on the topic of connections between economy and security, which got an immediate reply from a Peruvian delegate.

“Security is vital for trade – security is the cornerstone of economic prosperity,” the young delegate answered. Seemingly impressed by the quick response, Hirai paraphrasing Dr. Joe Nye said “Security is like oxygen. We take it for granted until it is gone, then we know how valuable it is.”



Former Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet Adm. Patrick Walsh proposes solutions to security and stability in the Asia-Pacific region “Voices” delegates.

Adm. Walsh began his address by saying that when he received the invitation to speak to the “Voices” delegation, he “jumped at the opportunity of a frank discussion on security and stability – a security that meant freedom from threats and coercion.” He further emphasized that “security and stability will not take place on their own ”

He then used a short presentation that emphasized that the Asia-Pacific area is massive, diverse, and fraught with deep historical and sovereignty issues. He trained his focus on the South China Sea, calling it the “pivot area” for security and stability, and that what happens in the South China Sea has great impact for the economies in the region. He suggested that the key to success in international

relations has always been a willingness of countries to work together with their neighbors to settle their differences.

During the concluding question-and-answer session, one delegate from Singapore asked about transnational terrorism and piracy, while a delegate from South America asked about potential for the U.S. and China to further cooperation.

Adm. Walsh philosophically stated that the sea, “offers many ways to bridge differences between countries.”

“Personal relationships with leadership of other countries are vital to countering terrorism,” Walsh stated, “and closer relations and the sharing of intelligence and information are vital to increasing security.”



From APEC-2011 to APEC-2012: Challenges and Opportunities for Regional Security and Energy Cooperation

A full-day roundtable entitled “From APEC-2011 to APEC-2012: Challenges and Opportunities for Regional Security and Energy Cooperation” was held at APCSS on November 15, 2011. The event was conducted in partnership with the Maritime State University (MSU) of Vladivostok, Russia and Far Eastern Federal University (FEFU) of Vladivostok, Russia. The speakers, representing MSU, FEFU, and APCSS as well as the East-West Center and PACOM, emphasized the importance of innovative security thinking, evaluated regional institution building and role of APEC, discussed Russia’s evolving role in the Asia-Pacific and exchanged perspectives on energy and maritime security trends in the region.

PROMOTIONS

AFGHANISTAN

Mr. Mujeeb Monib, ASC10-2, was promoted to Chief of Staff, Presidential Protective Service.

AUSTRALIA

Raymond Griggs, TSC10-2, was promoted to vice admiral and appointed Chief of Navy.

BANGLADESH

Mr. Md Sirajul Haider, ASC10-2, was promoted to Joint Secretary.

BHUTAN

Mr. Dorjic Kinzang, ASC10-2, was promoted to Political Consular at Bhutan's Embassy in Bangladesh.

CAMEROON

Emmanuel (Bill) Onana Essomba, ASC10-2, was promoted to commander and selected as Chief of Cameroon Navy Shipyard.

CAMBODIA

Vanna Chea, EC06-2, was promoted to major general.

COMOROS

Mr. Anfane Said M'Changama, EC07-2, was promoted to Port Manager of the Port of Comoros.

HONG KONG

Steve Wordsorth, CSRT10-1, was promoted to Chief Superintendent of Police.

INDIA

Neeraj Bali, EC03-3, was promoted to major general.

A.K. Siwach, ASC09-1, was promoted to major general.

Pranav Jaiswal, CCM08-3, was promoted to brigadier general.

Syed Ata Hasnain, EC00-2, was promoted to lieutenant general and is commanding the Indian Army's Strategic 15th Corps in Kashmir.

Mr. Rajat Sachar, EC01-1, was promoted to Economic Adviser in the Ministry of Finance, New Delhi.

Rear Admiral Sudhir Pillai, EC03-3, became the 9th chief of Staff (COS), Andaman and Nicobar Command.

INDONESIA

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

Mr. Evan Laksmana, ASC10-1, earned a Fulbright Ph.D. Scholarship in Political Science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, New York.

Air Commodore Adrian R. Wattimena, EC02-3 and CSRT06-2, was promoted as Director of Asian Affairs at the State Intelligence Agency.

Sunoto Rakimin, EC07-1, was promoted to colonel and assigned as Defence Attaché of Indonesia to Vientiane, Laos.

Adrian Wattimena, EC02-3 and CSRT06-3, was promoted to Director of Asia Affairs, State Intelligence Agency of Indonesia.

JAPAN

Koichiro Bansho, EC00-1 and CRC08-1, was promoted to lieutenant general and assigned as Commander of 3rd Division, Middle Army.

KAZAKHSTAN

Ms. Mira Yermekova, ASC11-1, was promoted as Deputy Director of America's Department.

Elnara Bainazarova, ASC10-1, was promoted to Director of the International Studies Department at the First President of the Republic of Kazakhstan Foundation.

KOREA

Jin Gyu Lee, EC05-2, was promoted to brigadier general and assigned to G-2 of Third ROK Army.

LAOS

Mr. Bounleua Phandouong, EC05-2, was promoted as Deputy Director General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

MADAGASCAR

Jean Claude Rakotoari-soa, CCM08-3, was promoted to lieutenant colonel and appointed as Chief, International Relations Service, Military Cabinet of the Presidency.

MALAYSIA

Adon Shalan, ASC11-1, was promoted to First Admiral and appointed the Regional Commander for Southern Malaysia.

Lieutenant Colonel MD Sahalan Mazlan, CSRT09-2, completed the Malaysian Armed Forces Defence College, earning a Master's in Social Science, Military Strategic.

Salleh Mat Rasid, EC05-2, was promoted to Commissioner of Police.

MALDIVES

Abdulla Phairoosch, CCM11-1, was awarded a double promotion as Internal Security Commander (Joint Interagency Task Force, 17 SAARC Summit) and as Head of Operations Directorate in the Maldives Police.

MONGOLIA

Nyamdorj Gonchigdorj, EC08-2, was promoted to colonel.

Sainbold Batsaikhan, CSRT12-1, was promoted to major.

NAURU

Mr. Ruskin Tsitsi, was promoted to Deputy Commissioner of Police.

Mr. Iven Notte, EC03-2, earned a degree at the University South Pacific in Fiji.

NEPAL

Mahesh Karki, EC04-3, was promoted to major general.

Moti Gurung, CSRT08-2, was promoted as Chief Investigation Director of the National Investigation Department.

Suresh Sharma, EC06-3, was promoted to brigadier general.

Sarad Giri, CSRT10-1, was promoted to brigadier general.

Rishav Dev Bhattarai, CCM09-1, was promoted to Additional Inspector General in the Armed Police Force.

Inspector General Shailendra Kumar Shrestha, CSRT08-2, was promoted as Chief of the Armed Police Force.

Prem Prakash Thapa, ASC10-1, was promoted to major general. He is working in the Inspector General's office.

Anand Adhikari, CSRT06-3, was promoted to colonel.

NEW ZEALAND

High Commissioner Geoff Randal, SEC01-1, completed assignments as High Commissioner for New Zealand to Malaysia, Brunei and South Africa and he earned a Doctorate in Diplomatic Studies from the Australian National University.

PAKISTAN

Chaudhry Naghman, CCM08-1, was promoted to commodore and is studying at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

Mohammad Asif Sandila, SEC07-1, was promoted to admiral and appointed as Chief of Naval Staff.

Mr. Shahid Anwar Khan, EC05-3, was promoted as Additional Secretary, Government of Pakistan and assigned as Chief Commissioner Income Tax in the Rawalpindi Region.

Admiral Mohammad Asif Sandila, SEC07-1, was honored by the President of Islamic Republic of Pakistan with the highest military award in recognition for his long meritorious service.

PALAU

Former Vice President Elias Chin, SEC05-3, was elected as a Senator, Palau National Congress.

Mr. Norvert Yano, EC03-1, was promoted to Director, Ministry of Justice.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Mr. Bruno Maika, EC00-1 and SEC08-1, was promoted as Director General, National Intelligence Organization.

Mr. Ian Jinga, EC02-1, was promoted to Director General, Office of Security Coordination Agency.

PHILIPPINES

Emmanuel Bautista, SSD10-1, was promoted to lieutenant general and appointed to Chief of Army.

Elmer "Bong" Reboya Amon, ASC11-2, was pro-

moted to brigadier general and assigned as Deputy Commander, Western Command.

George Fernandez, CSRT09-2, was promoted to colonel and is serving as a contingent commander in Haiti under the United Nations Stabilization mission.

Abdurasad Sirajan, SSTR06-1, was promoted to major and assigned as an Action Officer for Western Mindanao and Case Officer at the National Intelligence Coordinating Agency.

SRI LANKA

Rohan Pathirage, ASC09-1, was promoted to Air Vice Marshal.

H.W.W. Erandana Hemawardana, CCM10-1, was promoted as Assistant Director, District Disaster Management Unit.

Malikage Don Daminda, CSRT10-1, was promoted to Senior Superintendent of Police.

THAILAND

Sumon Chongvoranond, ASC11-1, was promoted to group captain.

Piyamputra Chatupot, ASC11-2, was promoted as Chief of the Phetchaburi Governor's Office.

UNITED STATES

Colonel (Ret.) Eugene O'Nale, EC98-3, was promoted as Deputy Chief of Staff, Pacific Command.

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POSITION CHANGES

Ms. Toni Allen, CSRT06-1 and JEC07-1, was selected as the Deputy, Executive Director of the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board.

John Allen, SEC05-1, was promoted to General, and assigned as Commander of U.S. Forces Afghanistan and the NATO International Security and Assistance Force.

Kris Pirttinen, CSRT08-1, was promoted to major.

POSITION CHANGES

AUSTRALIA

Anne Harrap, EC03-3, was appointed High Commissioner to South Africa.

BANGLADESH

Md. Lutfor Rahman, CCM08-2, is serving as Counselor for the Bangladesh Embassy in Morocco.

Commodore S. A. M. Arshadul Abedin, EC08-2, has been assigned as the Assistant Chief of Naval Staff Naval Head Quarters Bani, Dhaka Bangladesh.

BHUTAN

Ambassador Singye Dorjee, EC03-2, was appointed as one of seven directors in the South Asia Association for Regional Cooperation.

BRUNEI

Magdalene Chee Siong Teo, EC01-1, was appointed Ambassador to Beijing, China.

CAMBODIA

Mr. Ross Sovann, CCM08-2, is working as Deputy Secretary General of the National Committee for Disaster Management and also Head of the National Emergency Coordination Center.

FIJI

Mr. Solo Mara, TSC10-2, was appointed High Commissioner to the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Mr. Peter Forau, TSC09-1, was appointed the new Director General of the Melanesian Spearhead Group Secretariat.

Unaisi Vuniwaqa, ASC11-1, has been posted as the Director of Human Resources of the Fiji Police.

Auta Moceisuva, ASC09-2, has transferred to South Sudan supporting the UN Corrections program.

Superintendent Salote Panapasa, ASC09-2, is a Supervisor of Corrections for the Central and Eastern Division.

Commander Viliame Naupoto, EC02-3, was appointed Minister of Youth and Sports.

Isireli Dakunimata, EC05-1, resigned from the Army, and is now working with

the United Nations Development Program in Kabul, Afghanistan.

FINLAND

Lieutenant Colonel Eric Pekonon, CSRT12-1, is serving as part of the United Nations team currently in Syria monitoring the cease-fire.

FRANCE

Colonel Frank Crispino, CSRT04-2, will resign in Sep 2012. His next posting will be as First Professor in Criminalistics at the Chemistry-Biology Dept. at the University of Quebec.

INDIA

Commodore (Ret.) Utpal Vora, EC07-2, is serving as President of SKIL Group Advance Systems Pvt. Ltd, developing world-class infrastructure for the maritime domain.

Commodore (Ret.) Vengopal Vengalil Menon, EC06-2 and OR10-1, has relocated to Muscat and taken a position in the shipping and marine industry.

Deputy Inspector General Kuldip Singh Sheoran, ASC11-2, transferred from Mumbai to Headquarters New Delhi.

INDONESIA

Mr. Ari Budijanto, ASC10-1, is Head of Immigration in Banjarmasin.

Colonel Nur Fahrudin, CSRT10-1, completed the

Indonesia Joint Command and Staff College.

Major General (Ret.) Albert Inkiriwang, SEC04-1, was appointed Special Staff Assistant to the Minister of Transportation in addition to his jobs as a Lemhanas Senior Lecturer and as Vice Chairman, Justitia Law Firm.

Lieutenant Colonel Afrizal Hendra, ASC11-1, is a lecturer at the Ministry of Defence Management Center.

JAPAN

Rear Admiral Gojiro Watanabe, EC01-2, is working as the Deputy Director General of Administration Department, Japan Maritime Staff Office in Tokyo.

KOREA

Mr. Sook Kim, EC03-3, was appointed as Ambassador to the United Nations.

Colonel Younkwan Ryu, EC05-2, is working as the Chief of Combat Plans Division for the ROKAF Operations Command.

Colonel Choi, Shin-II, ASC11-1, was appointed defense attaché to Myanmar.

LAOS

Mr. H E Alounkeo Kitikhoun, SEC08-2, was appointed Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mrs. Viengsavanh Sipraseuth, CCM08-3, was

appointed Ambassador to Singapore.

Ambassador Sithong Chitnhothinh, EC00-1, completed his posting as Ambassador to Japan and is now a director general in Vientiane.

Mr. Khamphan Anlavan, EC06-2, was appointed Ambassador to Malaysia.

Mr. Thieng Boupna, EC06-3, was appointed Ambassador to Russia.

MADAGASCAR

Ramasy Raphael Joseph, EC01-3, was appointed Director of the Cabinet of the Armed Forces Ministry.

Laha Dauphin, EC00-1, was appointed Head of the Anti-Drug Department.

Iavizara Frank, EC01-1, was appointed Director of Defense and Logistics in the Armed Forces Ministry.

MALAYSIA

Colonel Nazri Hadi, EC07-2, is assigned as military attaché to the United Nations.

First Admiral Datuk Mohd Reza Sany, EC05-3, was appointed as Aide-de-Camp to the King.

Lieutenant Colonel Zainal Mat, SSTR07-1, is posted to the Joint Warfare Center, Malaysian Armed Forces.

Lieutenant Colonel Sabre Hassan, CSRT09-1, has transferred to Terendak Camp, Malacca.

Colonel Mustaffa Abuba-

kar, EC07-2, was appointed Chief of Staff, No 2 Air Division, based in Labuan Island next to Brunei.

MALDIVES

Mr. Mohamed Nazim, EC03-1, was appointed Minister of Defence and National Security.

Ms. Fathimath Renee Abdul Sattar, EC03-3, resigned from her post as the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Defence and National Security.

Brigadier General Ahmed Mohamed, EC00-1, was appointed Vice Chief of Maldives Defense Force.

MONGOLIA

Ambassador Dashdorj Bayarkhuu, EC06-1, was appointed Ambassador to Libya and Tunisia.

Colonel Munkh Ochir Dorjjugder, EC05-1 and OR10-1, was assigned as Director at the Institute for Defense Studies.

NEPAL

Brigadier General Binoj Basnyat, ASC11-2, was posted as Commandant of the Nepalese Army Military Academy.

Mahabir Gurung, ASC10-2, was assigned as Brigade Commander of the Armed Police Force in Kathmandu.

Bhishma Kanta Aryal, CSRT08-1 and OR10-1, was posted as Regional Commander of the Armed

Police Force in Surkhet, Nepal.

Brigadier General Himalaya Thapa, ASC09-2, was appointed as Commandant of the Army School.

Mukti Bhatta, EC01-1, was appointed Ambassador to Denmark.

Hari Kumar Shrestha, Course EC98-1, was appointed Ambassador to Bangladesh.

Rudra Kumar Nepal, EC02-3, was appointed Ambassador to Australia.

Bharat Paudyal, EC03-1, was appointed Ambassador to Pakistan.

Prahlad Kumar Prasai, EC01-3, was appointed Ambassador to Israel.

NEW ZEALAND

Robert Kaiwai, completed his tour as Ambassador to Micronesia and is now serving as New Zealand Consul General, Hong Kong.

Rob Hitchings, SSTR07-1, transitioned from the Defence Force to the New Zealand National Police as Manager International Strategy and Planning.

PAKISTAN

Brigadier Azam Jamal, EC01-3, joined the National University of Modern Languages (NUML) as Director General and has duties as Deputy Chairman of the Confucius Centre (Beijing University of Culture and

Language, China) in Pakistan.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Lieutenant Colonel John Rakatani, EC05-2 and CCM08-1, is the defense attaché to Indonesia.

Lieutenant Colonel Denis Maniana, CSRT08-2, is working as Director Land Operations.

Colonel Joseph Fabila, EC02-1, was appointed Defense Advisor in Canberra, Australia.

Emmanuel Mungu, EC04-3, is working as a Senior Research Fellow with the Papua New Guinea National Research Institute.

PHILIPPINES

Rodrigo De Gracia, EC07-1, was designated as the new Regional Director of Police over five provinces in the Northeastern part of the Philippines.

Edgar Tomas Auxilian, ASC10-1, is posted in Guam as Consul at the Philippine Consul-General.

Police Chief Superintendent Rodrigo De Gracia, EC07-1, is Regional Director of Region 2 in the Philippines.

Commander Teotima Borja, ASC09-2, is serving as the Coast Guard representative at the ReCAAP in Singapore.

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POSITION CHANGES

Lieutenant Colonel Audie Mongao, CSRT06-1, is the Deputy Commander of the Philippine Battalion and Executive Officer of the Philippine Contingent to the Golan Heights, United Nations Disengagement Observer Force.

Lieutenant Commander Angel Viliran, ASC11-1, has been assigned to Singapore as the Philippine Coast Guard International Liaison Officer to the Information Fusion Centre.

Mr. Robert Borje, EC08-1, was appointed Foreign Service Officer, Class II.

Deputy Director General Emelito Sarmiento, CSRT07-1, was designated Deputy Chief for Operations of the Philippine National Police.

Director Elpido De Asis Jr., CSRT07-1, was designated Director for Personnel and Records Management, Philippines National Police.

Lieutenant Colonel Moises Nayve Jr., CSRT04-1, is now the Battalion Commander of the 4th Special Forces Battalion of the Special Forces Regiment of the Philippine Army based in Basilan Province, Southern Philippines.

Lieutenant Colonel Audie Mongao, CSRT06-1, is assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Jaminan, Capiz.

RUSSIA

Dr. Peter Cheboksarov, EC04-2, is the Assistant head of the Saint Petersburg University for International Activity and Head of the Center for Organization and Coordination of International Activity.

Alexander Zakharov, EC00-3, was appointed Consul General of Russian Federation.

SRI LANKA

Hiran Tillekaratne, CCM10-1, is Assistant Director of Emergency Operations, Disaster Management Centre.

SWITZERLAND

Mr. Fabio Rossi, CSRT08-2, was reappointed as a judge in the Military Appeals Court of the Swiss Armed Forces.

TAIWAN

Captain Hsiu-Chieh Sung, ASC10-1 and APOC11-1, is at the Center for Strategic Studies in Washington D.C. for a one-year research fellowship.

THAILAND

Mrs. Sansanee Sahussarungsi, EC01-1, is Director of the Broadcasting Division in the Foreign Affairs ministry.

Colonel Titawat Satiantip, ASC10-1, will be reassigned to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia as Defence Attaché.

Mr. Chutintorn Gongsakdi, EC05-2, is now the Deputy Director, Department of International Organizations, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Captain Ittipat Kawin-fuangfukul, CCM08-1, is now working at the Royal Thai Navy Operations Center in Bangkok.

Liam and Arunrung Humphreys, EC 01-03, will move to Brussels Belgium where Arunrung will work as a Minister Counselor in the Royal Thai Embassy.

TONGA

Siamelie Latu, EC01-1, was appointed Ambassador to Beijing, China.

Sione Talanoa, EC05-1, is the Port Facility Security Officer for Ports of Nuku'alofa.

UNITED STATES

Ambassador Steven McGann, TSC09-2, is serving as Deputy Chancellor for the College of International Security Affairs, National Defense University.

Mr. Larry Amante, CSRT05-1, is Assistant Director, International Security Programs of the Defense Technology Security Administration.

Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Eric Udouj, (SSTR06-02), was assigned to the Joint Staff J31 as the Military Operations Support Operations and Information Operations Global Force

Manager at the Joint Staff Hampton Roads in Norfolk, Virginia.

Lieutenant Commander John Quillinan, JEC06-1, is assigned to the Combined Joint Task Force – Horn of Africa.

Lieutenant Colonel Mike Kirkpatrick, CSRT05-1, is commanding a Light Cavalry Squadron from Fort Drum, New York.

Lieutenant Commander Jesse Flores, APOC11-2, has been assigned to Commander Naval Forces Korea in Seoul as the Exercise Officer.

Ms. Ariane Whittemore, SEC07-1, is working as Assistant Deputy Commandant for Programs and Resources Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Mr. Robert Brady, EC98-3, has been assigned in Afghanistan as the Program Director for Reconstruction Security Support Services, Global Integrated Security.

Major Jarod Hughes, JEC05-2, is now Command Center and Land Domain Chief at North Command.

Ms. Linda Jameson, APOC09-1, recently transferred from her work at PACOM to a new job at Hawaii Pacific Health.

Mr. Taylor Scott, EC05-1, is working as an adjunct professor at the National Intelligence University in Washington D.C.

Ms. Sheree Murphy, APOC10-3, transitioned from U.S. Pacific Command to U.S. Europe Command.

Helen Gibson Ahn, APOC10-1, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Pacific G-1 Soldier, Civilian and Well-being Division.

Sheree Murphy, APOC10-3, is transferring from the U.S. Pacific Command to the U.S. European Command.

Captain Patrick Kelly, APOC 08-1, assumed command of the USS Chosin from Captain David Sheridan, EC01-2.

Commander Brent Sadler, APOC12-M, is transferring to U.S. Pacific Command where he will be assigned to the Strategic Synchronization Board.

VIETNAM

Dr. Ngo Duy Ngo, EC07-2 and CRC08-1, was appointed Ambassador to Hungary.

Senior Colonel Le Van Cau, TSC11-2, serves as Deputy Director for the Department of Foreign Relations.

Ms. Ngo Thi Hoa, EC06-2, has been appointed as Deputy Director General of Personal Department of Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Vietnam.

RETIREMENTS

BANGLADESH



Commander M. A. Matin, EC03-3, retired from the Navy after nearly 30 years

of service. He is working with Occupational Health and Safety at the Western Marine Shipyard.



Brigadier General Nazmul Hussain, EC007-2, retired from the

Bangladesh Army after 32 years of service. He now lives in London, England.

CANADA



Vice Admiral Philip McFadden, EC02-2, retired as the

Chief of Maritime Staff.



Commander Kelly Larkin, EC04-1, retired from the Navy.

EGYPT



Colonel Abdalla Tawfik, CSRT10-1, retired from the military

and is working as Chief Executive Officer for a real estate corporation.

INDIA



Air Commodore Suresh Kabra, EC08-2, retired after serving 35 years in the Indian Army and Air Force.

INDONESIA



Colonel Sugianto Sandi, CCM11-1, is retiring from the Indonesian military.

LEBANON



Khaled El Alich, ASC09-1, was promoted to General. He subsequently retired from

the military.

MALAYSIA



Vice Admiral Dato' Noor Aziz Yunan, SEC07-1 and PRS09-1, retired from the

Navy and is now the Director General of the Malaysia Maritime Institute.



First Admiral Dato Subramaniam Raman, EC02-1, retired from the Royal

Malaysian Navy and was awarded the title of Dato'. He is now with the Malaysian International Chamber of Commerce and Industries as Head of Training Division.



Brigadier General Rosli Mohd Yusof, ASC09-1, retired from the

Royal Malaysian Air Force after 39 years of service.

MAURITIUS



Patrick Randamy, EC05-1, retired as Assistant Commissioner of Police.

NEPAL



Major General Anil Jung Thapa, EC00-1, retired from the Army.



Colonel Ratindra Khatri, ASC 09-1, retired from the Army and is working as

a freelance peace, security and disaster relief practitioner.

PAKISTAN



Tanvir Anwar Shah, EC05-2, was promoted to Air Commodore. Soon after, he retired

from the military and now serves as an instructor pilot at the Pakistan Air Force Academy Risalpur.

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OTHER IMPORTANT NEWS



Air Commodore Gulzar Ahmad Janjua, EC01-2, retired from the military

and is the Chief of Aviation Security in Pakistan's Civil Aviation Authority.



Major General Athar Abbas, EC04-2, is retiring from the Army in June 2012. He

has been serving in the position of Director General, Inter Services Public Relations.

PHILIPPINES



Commander Joeroy Angel Mendoza, EC07-1, retired from the military as Chief,

Resource Management Division and he is now serving as a Security, Safety and Management Consultant for hospitals and dormitories.

POLAND



Colonel Roman Lewandowski, CRST08-2, retired from the Polish Air

Force after over 28 years of service. He is now Head of the Business Development Department in the Air Force Institute of Technology.

SRI LANKA



Air Vice Marshall Tilak Dissanayake, EC08-1, retired from the military and is now

the CEO of Arialiya Power and Energy.

UNITED STATES



Captain William Jacob, APOC07-3, retired from the Navy.



Senior Chief Donald Oliver, APOC10-3, retired from the Navy.



Lieutenant Commander Lance Kalleberg, JEC06-1, retired from the Navy.



Mr. Richard Pruett, EC00-2, retired from the U.S. government.



Commander Gary Parker, EC04-3, is retiring from the Navy. He plans to fly for

a commercial airline and pursue his own business as a flight instructor at Parker Aviation.



Ms. Lily Kamikihara, APOC07-3, retired from U.S. government service.



Lee Gutierrez, APOC11-2, retired from the U.S. Army and is now serving as the Deputy

Secretary of Veteran Affairs at the California Department of Veteran Affairs.

OTHER IMPORTANT NEWS

BANGLADESH

Wing Commander Md. Shariful Islam, CCM11-1, is participating in an Advanced Turkish Language course in Istanbul, Turkey. He will also be attending the Turkish Air Force War College course this September.

FIJI

Kameli Vakalevulevuya, ASC10-1, is serving a 12-month tour in South Sudan as part of the UN Corrections program.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Emmanuel Mungu, EC04-3, completed his Master's degree in International Relations at the University of Wollongong.

PHILIPPINES

Lieutenant Colonel Dean Mark Mamaril, CSRT06-1, is attending the Malaysian Command and Staff course where he is studying Defense and Strategic Studies.

SRI LANKA

Brigadier General Udayanta Wijeratne, CSRT07-1, is in Pakistan studying at the National Defense University.

UNITED STATES

Major Dawood Luqman, APOC08-2, is attending the Pakistan Army Command and Staff College in Quetta, Pakistan.

Ms. Aileen Valones, APOC09-3, married Alex Conway—she is now known as Mrs. Aileen Conway.

Mr. Terry Daru, EC-01, upon retiring from the U.S. Department of State in 2008, worked on contract for 2+ years in support of the APEC 2011. Terry concentrated on the NATO and G8 summits which President Obama hosted in Chicago in May 2012.

Alumni Associations



More than a dozen APCSS alumni from the Lao Peoples Democratic Republic joined staff and faculty for a reception in conjunction with the Comprehensive Health and Security workshop held in Vientiane. As always, it was a fantastic reunion and opportunity to connect.

Members of the APCSS Alumni Association from the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) attend a reception hosted by U.S. Ambassador Martha L. Campbell in May 2012.



Members of the Russian Far Eastern APCSS Alumni Association met in December 2011, and have recently elected new members to their executive board.

- Afghanistan
- American Samoa
- Australia
- Bangladesh
- Bhutan
- Cambodia*
- Cameroon
- Canada
- Chile
- China
- Colombia
- Comoros **
- Cook Islands
- Fiji
- Guam
- Hong Kong
- India
- Indonesia
- Iraq
- Japan
- Jordan
- Kazakhstan
- Lao PDR
- Lebanon
- Madagascar**
- Malaysia
- Maldives
- Marshall Islands
- Mauritius**
- Micronesia
- Mongolia
- Mozambique
- Nepal
- New Zealand
- Pakistan
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- Peru
- Philippines
- Republic of Korea
- Russia & Far East Russia
- Samoa
- Solomon Islands
- Sri Lanka
- Taiwan
- Tanzania
- Thailand
- Timor-Leste
- Tonga
- Tuvalu
- Vanuatu
- Vietnam
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Dr. David Fouse published “Japan’s New Defense Policy for 2010: Hardening the

Hedge” in *The Korean Journal of Defense Analysis*.

In the article Fouse states “Japan has placed new emphasis on developing its own capability to deter China in the 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.”

“Japan’s new policy of dynamic deterrence emphasizes increasing its visibility in the southern islands as well as enhancing its capability to deal with contingencies arising in that area by developing a more mobile and flexible force structure that is better coordinated for a timely response. While domestic ideological battles continue to thwart the adoption of collective self-defense and other controversial revisions to Japan’s defense policy, Japan’s willingness to play a larger role in monitoring Chinese maritime expansion in the East China Sea has been welcomed by the United States,” says Fouse.

The article concludes that Japan’s “3/11” disaster is unlikely to change its new defense policy and that the future of Japan’s defense transformation will most likely be guided by the outcome of Japan’s engagement with China. <http://www.kida.re.kr/data/kjda/04_David%20Fouse.pdf>



Kerry Nankivell recently had two articles accepted for publication:

an upcoming book review in *Ocean Development & International Law* (journal) and an op-ed piece in the *Canadian Naval Review* magazine entitled ‘The Cost of Absence’. <http://naval.review.cfps.dal.ca/>

Dr. Mohan Malik’s article entitled “Chinese Chill: China-India Face-off in the South China Sea: Concert or Conflict?” was featured in the October *FORCE Magazine* (India). In it, Malik discusses how “the geopolitical chess game is intensifying as Chinese and Indian navies show off their flags in the Indian and Pacific oceans with greater



To avoid a future clash between China and India, a maritime conference is needed to set some rules. This was the topic of an editorial written by Dr. Mohan Malik in the *Wall Street Journal* (Sept. 5, 2011) entitled “Asia’s Great Naval Rivalry.” In the editorial he discusses the “geopolitical chess game” that could intensify as Chinese and Indian navies show off their flags in the Indian and Pacific oceans.

Col. Michael R. Lwin’s “Why the United States Should Engage Burma Now”



was a special APCSS Insights article in November 2011. It’s online at www.apcss.org

Professor Shyam



Tekwani reviews a new book and a British Channel 4 documentary about the

civil war in Sri Lanka in “The long afterlife of war in teardrop isle” written for *Tehelka Magazine*.

“Atrocities are believed in or disbelieved in solely on which side of the river you are,” says Tekwani. Both the book and the documentary are critical of the govern-

ment’s efforts to put an end to the civil war and tend to put weight on what he believes are exaggerated claims by the Tamil Tigers.

According to Tekwani, “The truth about atrocities is that they happen and will happen in irregular guerilla warfare, with inexperienced soldiers with much cause for fear in hostile territory, where the enemy wears no uniform, strikes from ambush, and where women and ten-year-olds are adept at killing.

“I have some direct evidence as eyewitness of atrocities during the years I covered the war in Sri Lanka. I know that some were committed by all sides.” <<http://www.tehelka.com/>

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