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In the post-Cold War era, considerable scholarly attention has been devoted to non-traditional security challenges such as pandemic diseases, environmental degradation, population growth, ethnic and religious conflicts, gender violence, transnational terrorism, and refugees. These threats often ignore borders, and so the intensification of globalization gives them new import. In the post-September 11th international system, there is a growing realization that new and old security challenges intersect and affect each other. The 2007 ISAC/ISSS conference seeks to address the dynamics resulting from the meeting of new and old security challenges. Panels and paper proposals are invited on a variety of themes relating to both traditional and non-traditional security challenges and their possible solutions.

Conference Program

Thursday, October 19: 2-7 pm Registration: Lobby (Reception, lunch and dinner tickets issued to Registered attendees)

6-7:30 pm: Reception: McGill University Faculty Club, McTavish Street (a short metro ride or 20 minutes walk from the hotel)

Friday October 19, 2007 Conference Begins

7:00 am – 6:00 pm: Registration: Lobby

Session I: Friday: October 19, 2007: 8:00-9:45 am

Panel IA: Neo-classical Realism, the State, and Foreign Policy (*Room Bellefleur*)

Chair and Discussant - Greg Kennedy, King's College London, gkennedy.jscsc@mod.uk

Paper 1 - Jeffrey Taliaferro, Tufts University, Steven E. Lobell, University of Utah and Norrin M. Ripsman, Concordia University, 'The Statesman, the State, and the Balance of Power: Neoclassical Realism and the Politics of Grand Strategic Adjustment', Jeff.Taliaferro@tufts.edu

Paper 2 - Steven E. Lobell, University of Utah, 'Threat Assessment, the State, and Foreign Policy: A Neoclassical Realist Model', steven.lobell@poli-sci.utah.edu

Paper 3 - Norrin M. Ripsman (Concordia University, 'Domestic Interests and Foreign Security Policy: A Neoclassical Realist Approach', nripsman@vax2.concordia.ca

Paper 4 - Mark Brawley, McGill University, 'Strategic Calculations in a Permissive Environment: A Neoclassical Realist Approach to Balancing in the 1930s', Mark.brawley@mcgill.ca

Paper 5 - Brian Schmidt, Carleton University, 'The Iraq War: Realism Versus Neoconservatism', schmidtb@connect.carleton.ca

Panel 1B: Civil-Military Relations and Military Transformation (*Room: Fortin*)

Chair and discussant - Chris Demchak, Arizona, 'Wars Of Disruption In A Complex World Of Chronic Violent Threats', Demchak@U.Arizona.Edu

Paper 1 - Gary Schaub, Jr., Air War College, 'Parameters of "The Unequal Dialogue": High-Level Civil-Military Relations', gary.schaub@maxwell.af.mil

Paper 2 - James Forsyth, Air Command and Staff College, 'Privatization of Defense: Assessing Officer Attitudes and Understanding', james.forsyth@maxwell.af.mil

Paper 3 - Everett Dolman, School of Advanced Air & Space Studies, 'American Officer Visions of American Interests', everett.dolman@maxwell.af.mil

Paper 4 – Sam Alvaro, Carleton University, 'The Re-Imagined Military in an Age of Global Risks', salvaro@connect.carleton.ca

Panel IC: Nuclear Politics (*Room Matisse*)

Chair and Discussant - TBA

Paper 1 - Abbey Jorstad, University of Denver, 'Images of insecurity: the link between images of the opponent and opaque nuclear deterrence', abbey_jorstad@yahoo.com

Paper 2 - Siddharth Mallavarapu, Jawaharlal Nehru University, 'Liminal' Conjunctions: Re-Visiting The *July Opinion* Of The World Court', Mallavarapu.Siddharth@Gmail.Com

Paper 3 - Etel Solingen, University of California, 'Who Goes Nuclear and Why?', esolinge@uci.edu

Paper 4 - Eric Honda, 'Failure to Launch: Testing the Success of the North Korean Nuclear Option Through Three-Party-Deterrence Not Six-Party Talks', Jishuro@aol.com

Paper 5 – Andrew Dorman, King's College London, 'The Politics of Trident Replacement', Andrew.dorman@kcl.ac.uk

Panel ID: East Asian Security Issues- (*Room Colville*)

Chair and discussant - TBA

Paper 1 – Yukiko Amakawa, Teikyo University, 'U.S.-Japan Security Relations in Abe Administration', amakawa@main.teikyo-u.ac.jp

Paper 2 – Adam Moore, Northern Kentucky University, 'The Veto: A Look at its Past and present, and the Future significance of China', mooreada@nku.edu

Paper 3 - Elizabeth Wishnick, Montclair State University. 'Energy and Environmental Issues in Sino-Japanese Relations: Towards an Energy Security "Risk Community"?', ew124@columbia.edu

Paper 4 – Kate Jefferson & Elizabeth Fausett, University Of Arizona, 'China: Assessing Dissatisfaction With The Status Quo In The 21st Century', Katharin@U.Arizona.Edu, Elfauset@U.Arizona.Edu

Paper 5 – Richard W. Chadwick, University of Hawaii, 'Foreign Policy Challenges in the 21st Century: Disentangling the New Patterns of Interlaced Threats and Opportunities in East Asia', DickC@hawaii.rr.com

9:45-10:15 AM : Coffee Break: (*Bellefleur*)

Session II: Friday, October 19, 2007: 10:15:AM-11:45am

Panel 2A: Conflict and the International System (*Room: Bellefleur*)

Chair and discussant - TBA

Paper 1 – Peter Stockburger, University of San Diego, ‘The Science of Peace: Measuring Samuel Huntington’s Civilization Theory against the Developing Field of International Criminal Law’, pstockburger@gmail.com

Paper 2 – Felix Kuntzsch, Université Laval, ‘In Defense Of Rational Choice – The Politics Of Ethnic Violence And The Case Of Nagorno-Karabakh’, Felix.Kuntzsch.1@Ulaval.ca

Paper 3 - Rahel Suissa, Haifa, ‘The evolution and reduction of enduring rivalries as a learning process-state conflict versus state and non-state conflict’, rswisa@univ.haifa.ac.il

Paper 4 – J.Lippert, Institut Europeen Des Relations Internationales In Brussels, ‘Inevitable War Or Undesirable Peace ? An Approach Of The Sociology Of War’, Jacques.Lippert@Chello.Be

Paper 5 – Walter C. Soderlund & E. Donald Briggs, University of Windsor, ‘The ‘CNN Effect’ and Humanitarian Intervention: Evidence from the 1990s Reconsidered”, akajake@uwindsor.ca

Panel 2B –Terrorism and Violence (*Room: Fortin*)

Chair and discussant - TBA

Paper 1 - Tricia Bacon-Gonzalez, (Georgetown), ‘Terrorist Safehavens: One size does not fit all’, tlb44@Georgetown.edu

Paper 2 -Chris Demchak, Arizona, ‘Wars Of Disruption In A Complex World Of Chronic Violent Threats’, Demchak@U.Arizona.Edu

Paper 3 - James A Piazza, University of North Carolina, ‘Is Islamist Terrorism More Lethal?: An Empirical Study of Group Ideology, Organization and Goal Structure’, jpiazza@unc.edu

Paper 4 - Stephen Saideman, McGill University, ‘Xenophobia’s Silver Lining: When Hate Causes Peace’, steve.saideman@mcgill.ca

Paper 5 - Jorge Andrés Rave, Université du Québec à Montréal, ‘To securitise or not to securitise: the securitisation of the Colombian Crisis during the Clinton Years’, jorge.rave@gmail.com

Panel 2C – Nuclear Weapons, Proliferation and Arms Control (*Room Colville*)

Chair and discussant – John Migiletta, Tennessee State University, jmigiletta@Tristate.edu

Paper 1- Robert Williams, Pepperdine University, ‘The Surprise Attack Conference of 1958 and the Origins of the ‘New Thinking’ in Arms Control’, robert.williams@pepperdine.edu

Paper 2 – Brian Lessenberry, Georgetown, Peculiar Sovereignty: International Politics and Nuclear Proliferation, bk12@georgetown.edu

Paper 3 - Frank Ronald Cleminson, 'Using Multilateral Arms Control as an effective alternative to war', cleminson@rogers.com

Paper 4 – Bill Eliason, Old Dominion University, 'Bound To Deny? Nuclear Proliferation And Its Dangers', Eliasonw@Yahoo.Com

Paper 5 – Ben Bonin, University of New Mexico, 'One More is One too Many: Reorienting US Nonproliferation Policy towards NPT RevCon 2010 and Beyond', bluesboy@unm.edu

Panel 2D – New security challenges in South Asia (*Room Matisse*)

Chair and discussant - Raj Kishor Singh, University Of Agra, dr_rksingh1@rediffmail.com

Paper 1 - Tanuja Singh, 'Ethnic Violence And Terrorism-A Threat To Humanity In South Asia'.

Paper 2 - Supriyasingh, Womens College Patna, 'Terrorism Beyond Boundaries Of India'

Paper 3 - Rajesh Kharat, University Of Bombay, 'Challenges To Security In South Asia:A Case Study Of Migration In India

Paper 4 - K.S. Singh, University Of Agra, 'Human Security-Problems and Prospects'

Paper 5 - Muhammad Islam, Bahria University, Islamabad, 'Pakistan: Security Threats and Responses in the Post-9/11 Era', mislam89@hotmail.com mislam89@Bahria.edu.pk

Paper 6 - Nabarun Roy, Carleton University, 'Global Terrorism' to the rescue of India's great power aspiration?', nabarun.roy@gmail.com

12:00 pm-1:45 PM Lunch: (*Room [Van Gogh-Renoir](#)*)

Lunchtime Speaker: Joe Clark (Right Honorable Prime Minister (Former) of Canada and Distinguished Research Fellow, Center for Developing Area Studies, McGill University (to be confirmed)

Session III: Friday, October 19, 2007: 2:00-3:45pm

Panel 3A – Diplomacy and the International System (*Room: Fortin*)

Chair and discussant - Greg Kennedy, King's College London, gkennedy.jscsc@mod.uk

Paper 1 – Patrick C. Bratton, Hawai'i Pacific University, 'The Effects of Governmental Structure on Coercive Signals and Orchestration', pbratton@hpu.edu

Paper 2 – Mike Lebson, University of Maryland College Park 'The Determinants of Voting Consonance in the UN Security Council', mlebson@gvpt.umd.edu

Paper 3 - Timothy W. Crawford, Boston College, 'Wedge Strategies and Power Politics', timothy.crawford@bc.edu

Paper 4 – Mark Sachleben, Shippensburg, 'Solving Transnational Issues through a Traditional IGO? The UN Security Council fumbling for a role with non-traditional security threats', mdsachleben@ship.edu

Paper 5 – Gallia Lindenstrauss & Gallia M Lindenstrauss, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, ‘Ontological Security and the Overuse of Threats: How Threats of a Third World War were voiced over Nakhichevan’, mcimade@pob.huji.ac.il

Paper 6 – Medha Bisht ‘New World Order: Emerging Spaces In International Relations’, Medha.Bisht@Gmail.Com

Panel 3B – Terrorism and Strategy for Securing the Homeland (Room: Bellefleur)

Chair: Paul R. Viotti

Discussants: Jeffrey Larsen and James Wirtz

Paper 1 - Robert H. Dorff, ‘The Search for National and Homeland Security’

Paper 2 - James M. Smith and Brent J. Talbot, ‘Terrorism and Deterrence by Denial’

Paper 3 - Paul R. Viotti, ‘Toward a Comprehensive Strategy for Terrorism and Homeland Security’

Paper 4- Veronica Kitchen and Gregory Moore, ‘Multinational and Transnational Cooperation in Homeland Security’

Paper 5- Kevin Quigley, Dalhousie University, ‘Critical Infrastructure Protection in Comparative Perspective’, kevin.quigley@dal.ca

Panel 3c – Nuclear Weapons and Global Security (Room: Colville)

Chair and Discussant - TBA

Paper 1 – Marina Mateski, Old Dominion University, ‘Nuclear renaissance: Can Russia lead?’, marina.mateski@gmail.com

Paper 2 – Mark Hilborne, King’s College London, ‘Russian Policy on Space Weapons and Ballistic Missile Defence’, mark_hilborne@kcl.ac.uk

Paper 3 – Wade L. Huntley, University of British Columbia, ‘Nuclear nonproliferation: a role for “responsibility”?’’, wade.huntley@ubc.ca

Paper 4 – Ekaterina Piskunova, University of Montreal, ‘Russian Foreign Policy and Iran Nuclear Program: Pragmatism Above All’, ekaterina.piskunova@umontreal.ca

Paper 5 - Tae-Hyung Kim, Daemen College, ‘North Korea’s Nuclear Ambition: Choice or Necessity?’, tkim@daemen.edu

Panel 3D - New security challenges in South Asia (Room: Matisse)

Chair and discussant – T.V. Paul, McGill University (t.paul@mcgill.ca)

Paper 1 - Kailash Nath, Asar Software Technologies, ‘Glass-Half-Full Vs. Glass-Half-Empty: Multiple Paradoxes Of Development And Security In India’, Nathkailash@Yahoo.Com

Paper 2 - Neda Zawahri, Cleveland State University, ‘The Environment and National Security along the Euphrates, Ganges-Brahmaputra, Indus, Tigris, and Yarmouk Rivers’, n.zawahri@csuohio.edu

Paper 3 – Mario E. Carranza, Texas A & M University-Kingsville, ‘New And Old Security Challenges In Latin America And South Asia After September 11: A Comparative Study’, kfmec02@tamuk.edu

Paper 4 – Kavita R. Khory, Mount Holyoke College, ‘Diaspora Politics And South Asian Security’, Kkhory@Mtholyoke.Edu

Paper 5 – Lawrence Prabhakar, Madras Christian College, and Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, ‘Regional Maritime Security Complex of Southern Asia-Indian Ocean: The Intertwining of traditional and non-traditional security concerns’, Lawrence_prabhakar@yahoo.com

Coffee Break: 3:45-4:00PM (*Bellefleur*)

Session IV: Friday 19, 2007: 4:00-5:45 pm

Panel 4A – Governance, Security and Foreign Policy (*Room: Fortin*)

Chair and Discussant – TBA

Paper 1 - Cao Feng, Chinese People’s Public Security University & Wang Shacheng, Harvard University, ‘Intelligence: Study In Public Security Administration’, Wycf@Sina.Com
007@Pku.Edu.Com

Paper 2 - Jon J. Rosenwasser, Office of the Director of National Intelligence, ‘TBC – Intelligence, US Foreign Policy and terrorism’, jonjr@dni.gov jon_rosenwasser@stanfordalumni.org

Paper 3 – M. Patrick Cottrell & Mark Nance, University of Wisconsin-Madison, ‘After Hierarchy? Governance and Security in a Post-9/11 World’, mpcottrell@wisc.edu

Paper 4 - Michael Lipson, Concordia, ‘Logics of Cat Herding: Approaches to Interorganizational Coordination in Complex Peace Operations’, mlipson@alcor.concordia.ca

Paper 5 - Benjamin Miller, University of Haifa, Explaining Changes in US Grand Strategy: The Rise of Offensive Liberalism and the War in Iraq, bmiller@poli.haifa.ac.il

Panel 4B – Terrorism – Dealing Strategically with Terrorism (*Room: Bellefleur*)

Chair: Jeffrey Larsen

Discussants: Michael Opheim and Nicholas Bowen

Paper 1 - Jeffrey Larsen and James Wirtz, ‘WMD Terrorism: New Threats, Revised Responses’

Paper 2 - Alexander C. Diener and Timothy Crawford, ‘Democracy, Civil Society and the Damage-Limitation Component of Strategy’,

Paper 3 - Terrence M. O’Sullivan, ‘Comparative Risk Analysis : Biological Terrorism, Pandemics and Other Forgotten Catastrophic Disaster Threats’

Paper 4 – Omar Ashour, McGill, ‘Lions Tamed? An Inquiry into the Causes of De-Radicalization of Armed Islamist Movements’, omar.ashour1@mcgill.ca

Paper 5 – Andrew D. Grossman, Erin Franzen, A Martini, Albion College, Strategy in the Car Bomb Age? Deterrence by Denial, the DHS, and Homeland Security, agrossman@albion.edu

Panel 4C – New thinking on Insurgency and Counterinsurgency? (Room: Matisse)

Chair and discussant - TBA

Paper 1 – Dr Warren Chin, King’s College London, ‘Adaptation and Change to the new Strategic Environment: British Counter-insurgency in Iraq and Afghanistan’, wchin.jscsc@da.mod.uk

Paper 2 – Ora Szekely and Virginia DiGaetano, McGill, ‘The Counter-Insurgency Myth in Historical Perspective’, ora.szekely@mail.mcgill.ca, and Virginia.digaetano@mail.mcgill.ca

Paper 3 – Andrea Dew, Harvard University, ‘Non-State Armed Groups and the Erosion of Constraints on Targets and Tactics: A Post-Cold War Security Challenge’, Andrea_Dew@ksg.harvard.edu

Paper 4 – Anna Gielas, RWTH Aachen, Germany. Harvard University, ‘Asymmetric Conflicts between States and Non-state Actors: Containment of the New Wars’, anna.gielas@googlemail.com

Paper 5 – CDR Brigid Pavilonis, United States Coast Guard Academy, ‘Understanding Small War: The Influence of Planning and Perception on Operational Outcomes’, brigid.m.pavilonis@uscga.edu

Panel 4D – Africa (Room: Colville)

Chair and Discussant - TBA

Paper 1 – Carmel Davis, University of Pennsylvania, ‘The African Cockpit: Oil, Terrorists, China, and AFRICOM’, carmeldavis@mac.com

Paper 2 – John H. P. Williams, East Carolina University, ‘Chaos At The Border: Tanzania And The 1994 Rwandan Genocide’, WILLIAMSJOH@Ecu.Edu

Paper 3 – Jide Okeke, University of Leeds, The Prospects of the ‘Responsibility to Protect’ principle in Darfur, ipijmoo@leeds.ac.uk

Paper 4- Roman Hagelstein, University of Tuebingen, ‘Where and When does Violence Pay Off? The Algerian Civil War’, roman.hagelstein@uni-tuebingen.de

Paper 5 – Theo McLauchlin, McGill, ‘Civil War and State Building in Uganda’, theodore.mclauchlin@mail.mcgill.ca

6:00-7:00pm Cocktail Foyer Van-Gough/Renoir

7:00-10:00pm: Dinner: Van-Gough Renoir

Dinner time Speaker: Professor Michael Brecher, R.B. Angus Professor of Political Science, McGill University (To be Confirmed)

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Session V: Saturday 20, 2007: 8:15-10:00am

Panel 5A – Hegemony and US Foreign Policy (Room: Bellefleur)

Chair and discussant - Professor Greg Kennedy, King's College London, gkennedy.jscsc@mod.uk

Paper 1 – Doru Tsaganea, Metropolitan College of New York, 'Hegemony - Freely Accepted Leadership or Domination?', dorutsaganea@yahoo.com

Paper 2 – Tudor Onea, Queen's University, The American Empire and its Discontents: the Perspective of War under American Predominance, t_onea@yahoo.com

Paper 3 –Evan Resnick, Yeshiva University, 'Engagement as Inducement or Reward? Lessons From America's Policy towards Kaddafi's Libya, Apartheid South Africa, and Saddam Hussein's Iraq', eresnic1@yu.edu

Paper 4 –Catherine Moses, Georgia College and State University, 'The War on Drugs: Implications for the War on Terror', cati.moses@gcsu.edu

Paper 5 – Peter Dombrowski, Naval War College, & Professor Andrew L. Ross, University of New Mexico, 'The Political Economy of the U.S. Grand Strategy Debate Revisited', aross@unm.edu

Panel 5B – Terrorism and International Cooperation (Room: Fortin)

Chair and discussant - TBA

Paper 1 – John S Masker, Temple University, 'The Shanghai Cooperation Organization's role as an anti-terror organization', jmasker@temple.edu

Paper 2 - Dr. Abdul Ghafur Hamid & Professor Khin Maung Sein, International Islamic University Malaysia, 'The Global Security Threat Of Nuclear Terrorism And International Law: Issues, Challenges And Prospects', ghafur@iiu.edu.my

Paper 3 - Professor James JF Forest, United States Military Academy, 'The convergence of transnational criminal organizations and transnational terrorist networks, James.Forest@usma.edu

Paper 4 - Professor Kalu N. Kalu, Auburn University Montgomery, 'Strategic Fusion: What Lessons for International Counterterrorism?', kkalu@mail.aum.edu

Paper 5 –Professor Joe P. Dunn, Converse College, 'Teaching about Terrorism/National Security: Two Classroom Models', Joe.Dunn@converse.edu

Panel 5C – Biology, memory and security (Room: Colville)

Chair and Discussant, Stuart Croft, Warwick University - s.croft@warwick.ac.uk

Paper 1 - Dr Brian Rappert, Exeter University 'International Security, Biotechnology, and Research Methods', B.Rappert@exeter.ac.uk

Paper 2 - Professor Michael Dillon, Lancaster University, 'Biopolitics of Security in the 21st Century' - m.dillon@lancaster.ac.uk <<mailto:m.dillon@lancaster.ac.uk>>

Paper 3 - Dr Andrew Hoskins, Warwick University, 'In Memory of Security',
andrew.hoskins@warwick.ac.uk

Paper 4 - Dr Christian Enemark, University of Sydney, 'Beyond Biological Arms Control: Gene Technology, Ethics and Security', c.enemark@econ.usyd.edu.au

Paper 5 – Captain Nils N. French, Canadian Army, 'Social Epidemics and the Human Element',
nils.french@gmail.com

Panel 5D - European Security Issues (*Room Matisse*)

Chair and discussant - Professor Gale A. Mattox, U.S. Naval Academy, mattox@usna.edu

Paper 1 – Heidi Hardt, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva (HEI), 'Regionalization of Peacebuilding: The European Union as an Institutional Role Model', hhardt@gmail.com

Paper 2 – Helena Carrapico, European University Institute, Florence, 'The European Union and Organized Crime: Threat Perception and the Making of a Security Policy', Helena.carrapico@eui.eu

Paper 3 - Manuel Amarilla Mena, Centre for the International Promotion of Security, 'Global challenges for the security of the European states. The European Security Agenda',
manuel.amarilla@cips.eu.com

Paper 4 – Vincent Pouliot, McGill, 'The Logic of Practicality at the NATO-Russia Council',
vincent.pouliot@mcgill.ca

Paper 5 – Kajsa Ji Noe Oest, University of Copenhagen/Havard University 'The Shanghai Cooperation Organization – a Threat or Opportunity for Europe?' kno@ifs.ku.dk

10:00-10:15am: Coffee Break: Bellefleur

Session VI: Saturday 20, 2007: 10:15-12:00am

Panel 6A – US Foreign Policy and Anti-Hegemonic Challenges (*Room: Bellefleur*)

Chair and discussant - Dr. John Miglietta, Tennessee State University, jmiglietta@Tnstate.edu

Paper 1 –Michael C. Desch, Texas A & M University, "Liberal Tradition and American Illiberal Hegemony", Chrislayne@aol.com

Paper 2 – Gabriela Marin Thornton, Texas A & M University, "The EU in America's Foreign Policy: The Bush Administration's Case", Chrislayne@aol.com

Paper 3 - Joseph R. Cerami, Texas A & M University, "Reforming the National Security Policymaking and Interagency Processes: Questions of Policy, Strategy, and Structure",

Paper 4 –Christopher Layne, Texas A & M University, "Realist Theory and America's China Strategy",
Chrislayne@aol.com

Paper 5 – Chaka Ferguson, Florida International University, 'Taming the Iranian Lion: The Looming Hegemonic Battle Between the United States and Iran', cferg001@fiu.edu

Panel 6B – Security in the Digital Age (Room: Fortin)

Chair and Discussant –

Paper 1 – Eric J. Novotny, U.S. Civilian Research & Development Foundation, ‘Battlefield Internet: Can Electronic Attacks on Communication Networks Constitute Acts of War?’ enovotny@crdf.org

Paper 2 – Arthur Eisele, Rutgers, ‘The Security Implications of Mobile and Localized Digital Networks’, arthureisele@gmail.com, aesele@pegasus.rutgers.edu

Paper 3 – Tom Winston, Endicott College, ‘An Economic Analysis of Privacy vs. Security Online’, twinston@endicott.edu

Paper 4 – Raju K Thadikaran, Mahatma Gandhi University, ‘Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) in the Era of Globalization: Security Issues and Concerns Revisited’, rajuthadikaran@gmail.com

Paper 5- Panayotis A. Yannakogeorgos, Rutgers, ‘On the Terrorist Misuse of Cyberspace: Implications for International Counterterrorist Efforts, and Proposals for Governing the Electromagnetic Wilderness’, yannakog@post.harvard.edu

Panel 6C – ‘Warriors, Transformations, and Spatiality (Room: Colville)

Chair and Discussant, Stuart Croft, Warwick University - s.croft@warwick.ac.uk

Paper 1 – Terry Terriff, Birmingham University, ‘Warriors and Innovators: Military Change and Organizational Culture in the US Marine Corps’, t.r.terriff@bham.ac.uk

Paper 2 - Wendy Pullan, Cambridge University, ‘The Reciprocities of space and security in Jerusalem’, wap10@cam.ac.uk

Paper 3 - Theo Farrell, Kings College London, Transformation and Counter-transformation in the British Army, theo.farrell@kcl.ac.uk

Paper 4 Kwang-Jin Kim, University of Missouri-Columbia, ‘Force Structure and Interstate Conflict Behavior’ kknk7@mizzou.edu

Paper 5 – Jessica Trisko, McGill, ‘Give Force a Chance: A Tactical Analysis of the Chechen Wars, 1994-2006’, jessica.trisko@mail.mcgill.ca

Panel 6D – European Security (Room: Matisse)

Chair and discussant -

Paper 1 – Dieter Dettke, ‘In Search of Normalcy: Germany’s Foreign and Security Policy Between ‘Realpolitik’ and the Civilian Power Paradigm’, mattox@usna.edu

Paper 2 - Gale A. Mattox, U.S. Naval Academy, ‘The New European Security Paradigm’, mattox@usna.edu

Paper 3 – Fred Cocozzelli, St. John's University, ‘The Endgame in Kosovo: Critical Junctures in the Making of the Status Decision’, cocozzef@stjohns.edu

Paper 4 – Mary Frances Lebamoff, Loyola University Chicago, ‘Complex Power-Sharing as Conflict Resolution: Macedonia and the Ohrid Framework Agreement 2001’, mlebamo@luc.edu

Paper 5 - Jenny H Peterson, University of British Columbia, 'Crime as a security threat: Exploring the criminality discourse in post-conflict Kosovo', jenhp@interchange.ubc.ca or jennyhpeterson@hotmail.com

12:00-1:30pm
Business Lunch (General Meeting of ISAC/ISSS Sections)
Room Bellefleur

Session VII: Saturday 20, 2007: 1:30-2:45pm

Panel 7 - Terrorism and Policy Responses (*Room Bellefleur*)

Chair and discussant - TBA

Paper 1 - H. Brinton Milward, University of Arizona, Jörg Raab, Tilburg University & René M. Bakker, Tilburg University, 'Problems Shape Policy: The Resilience of Dark Networks', bmilward@eller.arizona.edu

Paper 2 – Michael Andrew Berger, University of St. Andrews, Coercion versus Terror: Understanding State Policy Options for Countering Terrorist Organizations with Coercive Means, Mb432@st-andrews.ac.uk

Paper 3 – Harini Sivalingam, McGill, 'Discourses of Fear and Victimization: the Impact of National Security Legislation on the Tamil-Canadian community', harini.sivalingam@mail.mcgill.ca

Paper 4 - Patryk Pawlak, European University Institute, 'Where the Rubber hits the Road: Smart borders of the future in Transatlantic Relations', patryk.pawlak@eui.eu

Session VIII: Saturday 20, 2007: 2:45-3:30pm

Panel 8 - Wars and Civil Wars (*Room Bellefleur*)

Chair and Discussant- TBA

Paper 1 – Maya Ollek, McGill, 'Rebellions, Insurgent Groups, and Civil War Termination in Eritrea and South Sudan', maya.ollek@mail.mcgill.ca or maya.ollek@gmail.com

Paper 2 – Ariel Zellman, Northwestern University, 'Weak States, Civil Militia, and State Deconstructive Violence', a-zellman@northwestern.edu

Paper 3 – Adam Lockyer, University of Sydney, Understanding warfare in civil wars: Afghanistan from the Cold War to present, aloc5487@mail.usyd.edu.au

Paper 4 – Andrea C Perkins, San Francisco State University, 'Child Soldier Recruitment from a Global Perspective: Consequences of State Failure and the Obscurity of Human Rights in Complex Political Emergencies', ACHrisPerkins@netscape.net

Session IX: Saturday 20, 2007: 3:30-5:00pm

Panel 9 - Global Security Challenges (*Room Bellefleur*)

Chair and Discussant: TBA

Paper 1 – Eric Ziegelmayer, St. Lawrence University, ‘Global Cities, Global Security: the global politics of urbanization’, eziegelm@stlawu.edu

Paper 2 – Annelies Z. Kamran, The City University of New York, ‘Security Space: A Framework for Understanding the Global Governance of Security’, akamran@gc.cuny.edu

Paper 3 – Gemma Marolda, University of Pittsburgh, ‘States, International Institutions and Global Governance: Rethinking Security in the 21st Century’, g.marolda@verizon.net or gmarolda@pitt.edu

Paper 4 – Dillon Mvuri, Chinhoyi University Of Technology – Zimbabwe, ‘Religion Over Ideology: A New Fountain Of Conflict’, Todillonmv@Natfood.Co.Zw