

General Information

All sessions are free and open to the public. Sessions are held in Templeton Campus Center, Council Chamber, with the exception of the Monday evening session, which will be in Agnes Flanagan Chapel. Details are subject to change. Visit go.lclark.edu/international/affairs/symposium or call 503-768-7630.

Transportation

A free shuttle runs between campus and various locations. Please visit www.lclark.edu/visit/directions for information about transportation options. Daily visitor parking permits are available at the entrance marked Information. Parking is free after 7 p.m.

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Acknowledgments

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POWER

Balance, Order, & Flux



51st International Affairs Symposium
Lewis & Clark College • April 8-10, 2013

Monday, April 8, 3 p.m.

A Disturbance in the Force? Assessing the Scope of Cyber Threats

Moderator: Lydia Loren, Kay Kitagawa & Andy Johnson-Laird IP Faculty Scholar and Professor of Law

What are the real implications of cyber attacks in the international community? Some believe that technology does not pose new, unseen threats of destruction; others view these advancements as opening the floodgates to more intensified conflict.

Jan Neutze works for Microsoft's Global Security Strategy and Diplomacy team as a Senior Security Strategist on cyber security. He previously worked at the UN, where he served on the UN Secretary-General's Counter-Terrorism Implementation Task Force, focusing on countering terrorist use of the Internet. Prior to his role at the UN, Jan worked in Washington, DC-based think tanks where he focused on security policy issues.

Tim Maurer is a nonresident fellow at the Global Public Policy Institute and a program associate at the New America Foundation's Open Technology Institute. His areas of expertise include global governance, Internet human rights policy, and cyber security. Maurer has presented his research at various conferences, including the Berlin Conference on International Cyber Security.

Monday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Tidal Shift: Promoting Military Retrenchment or Escalation

Moderator: John Parry, Professor of Law

As nascent Eastern powers develop, what role should countries in North America and Europe assume? Should the West forgo its traditional position as an international power arbiter? Or must the rise of power in one region be countered to maintain a balance?

Barney Frank served as a U.S. Representative from Massachusetts from 1981 to 2013. He has supported nonmilitary aid to the developing world, international human rights, and Arab-Israeli peace relations. Frank has spoken frequently on international relations and American foreign policy with regard to overextension and the idea that the West can assist in global affairs without coercive interventionism or boosted militarism.

Walter Lohman is the Director of the Heritage Foundation's Asian Studies Center. Previously, he served as Senior Vice President and Executive Director of the U.S.-ASEAN Business Council, advised U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, and served as a policy aid to Senator John McCain. Lohman frequently writes and speaks on East and Southeast Asian Politics, often vis-à-vis relations with the West.

Tuesday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.

State of Pandemonium: Assessing the Security Implications of Failed States

Moderator: Heather Smith-Cannoy, Assistant Professor of International Affairs

While it has been said that the gravest threats to America will come from failing states, scholars debate the danger they actually pose. Are they a breeding ground for hostile nonstate actors, or simply a boogeyman, haunting policy makers by night?

Pauline Baker is president emerita for the Fund for Peace, which collaborates with Foreign Policy magazine to produce the Failed States Index. Baker has served as staff director for the Africa Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

David Tucker is an associate professor in the Department of Defense Analysis at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. He previously served as an instructor in the Homeland Security Master's Degree Program for the Naval Postgraduate School. He has published works on the connection between foreign and homeland security.

Tuesday, April 9, 7 p.m.

Parceling Peace: Seeking Solutions to Intrastate Ethnic Conflict

Moderator: Tim Mechlinksy, Assistant Professor of Sociology

While coexistence of different ethnic groups is ideal in the abstract, some analysts propose physical separation as a more realistic method for settling power struggles. Others contend that power sharing may lead to enduring peace.

Michael Kerr is professor of conflict studies, head of the Middle East and Mediterranean Studies Programme, and director of the Centre for the Study of Divided Societies at King's College London. His research focuses on ethnic conflict regulation, peace processes, and consociational democracy (a variant of power sharing). He has written extensively on the history and theory of power sharing in Northern Ireland and Lebanon.

Carter Johnson is the regional director for the Russian Federation and Moldova at American Councils for International Education and an adjunct professor at the Higher School of Economics in Moscow, where he teaches graduate courses on civil wars and political violence. He has written extensively on ethnic conflict and cooperation as well as the effects of partition as a means of mitigating ethnic disputes.

Wednesday, April 10, 3:30 p.m.

A King in Every Corner: Negotiating Regional Collective Security

Moderator: Todd Lochner, Associate Professor of Political Science and Department Chair

Regional security organizations were created to solidify trust among participating states, but do they create friction between member-states? Or do they create mutually-beneficial environments and increase regional stability without sacrificing any member-state's sovereignty?

Joshua Kleinfeld is an assistant professor of law at Northwestern University Law School. He has appeared on news networks to comment on the continued relevance of regional security organizations in the post Cold-War world. His paper "Skeptical Internationalism" analyzes the nature of international law and its relationship to international security and regional security organizations.

Alexander Cooley is professor of political science at Barnard College and author of Great Games, Local Rules. His research focuses on how the governments of Eurasia use regional security organizations and outside interest to promote state sovereignty and support their domestic authoritarian practices.

Wednesday, April 10, 7p.m.

Corporations in the Third World: Arrested Development or Forward Progress?

Moderator: Nicholas Smith, James F. Miller Professor of Humanities and Department Chair of Philosophy

Do multinational corporations aid economic growth by creating jobs and giving consumers access to free markets and new technologies? Or, along with other Western-led financial institutions, are they increasing financial hardship in the developing world?

John Perkins is a founder and board member of the nonprofit organizations Dream Change and the Pachamama Alliance, and author of the best-selling book Confessions of an Economic Hitman. In his previous work at an American-based strategic consulting firm, Perkins experienced what he saw as the deleterious effects of multinational interests.

Gary Quinlivan is the dean of McKenna School and a professor of economics at Saint Vincent College in Pennsylvania. His research focuses on international trade and finance. Quinlivan is a strong advocate for the promotion of multinational corporations in developing nations, and he has written in the areas of sustainable development and international trade.