

Judith Reppy Institute
for Peace and Conflict Studies
Cornell University

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013

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OVERVIEW

The Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies is an interdisciplinary program devoted to research and teaching on the problems of war and peace, arms control and disarmament, and more generally, instances of collective violence. Founded in 1970 as the Peace Studies Program with the support of the University's Center for International Studies and the Program on Science, Technology and Society, the Institute was renamed in July 2010 to honor Judith Reppy for her dedication to the Institute over the decades. The Institute maintains an abiding interest in issues in science and security from its long-standing attention to nuclear non-proliferation to its current focus on the threat posed by chemical and biological weapons and on issues related to outer space surveillance. Institute members are also concerned with other security issues, among them ethnic conflict, human rights, regional security, terrorism, economics of national security, and international humanitarian law (laws of war).

The Reppy Institute is distinguished by its thoroughly interdisciplinary character and its emphasis on long-term policy issues. Both are essential for the Institute's objective of investigating the intellectual foundations of security and the preservation of peace. This commitment motivates the research and training activities of faculty and post-doctoral fellows as well as graduate and undergraduate students associated with the Institute.

In July 2006 the program received a \$1.86 million grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to continue research and training in the area of security and technology which the Foundation had supported in previous grants. In addition to providing salary and research support for George Lewis (Senior Research Associate, Reppy Institute), the latest MacArthur grant has supported the research of Kathleen Vogel (Associate Professor, Science and Technology Studies) and a number of other activities. In 2012–2013 several off-campus speakers were brought to campus to address technology and security issues and to present a talk during the Institute's weekly seminar series. This MacArthur funding ended 30 June 2013.

Other Reppy Institute activities in 2012–2013 focused on the Institute's central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. Activities included workshops, weekly seminars (see Appendix A for a list of speakers and their titles), scheduled meetings of speakers with graduate students affiliated with the Institute (see Appendix B), and co-sponsorship of a number of speakers, symposia, and other special events with other campus groups (see Appendix C). The Reppy Institute was a co-sponsor of the ISODARCO (International School on Disarmament on Research on Conflicts) Winter Course held in Andalo, Italy in January 2013 (see Appendix H).

RESEARCH

The Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies seeks to encourage faculty and graduate student research and writing on problems of international peace and security, broadly defined. The research projects listed below were supported by a variety of sources including the MacArthur Foundation grant to the program and endowment income. The Institute continued to promote and facilitate graduate student professional development by hosting a series of small group meetings, a practice initiated by Jonathan Kirshner in Spring 2009. These meetings provided the opportunity for graduate students to discuss their research projects with outside speakers. Sinja Graf, a government graduate student, hosted these small group meetings. For a list of 2012–2013 graduate student development activities see Appendix B.

Since Fall 2005, when Kathleen Vogel and George Lewis initiated a study group on Technology and Security, several visitors each year have come to the Cornell campus to speak on technology and security issues. During 2012–2013 these visitors gave a Reppy Institute seminar or spoke in the Bovay Program in the History and Ethics of Engineering seminar series. The list of study group speakers and topics in 2012–2013 are listed in Appendix D.

In 2012–2013 peace and conflict studies-related research activities included the individual research interests of these faculty:

Allen Carlson's (Government) research interests include international relations, Chinese foreign policy, and Asian Security.

Holly Case's (History) research interests include territorial revision and treatment of

minorities; WWII; the history of European renewal and federative schemes; and the relationship between social policy and foreign relations.

Matthew Evangelista's (Government) research interests focus mainly on the ethics and laws of war, with three ongoing projects: a volume on compliance with the Geneva Conventions (co-edited with Nina Tannenwald); a book, *The American Way of Bombing*, forthcoming with Cornell University Press (co-edited with Henry Shue); and a study on the Allied air campaign in Italy during World War II, with the working title, "Bombing among Friends." He was on leave Fall 2012 in Italy on a Fulbright Lectureship at the Facoltà di Scienze Politiche, Università degli Studi "Roma Tre." He was co-director with Judith Reppy of the ISODARCO Winter Course for 2013.

Peter Katzenstein's (Government) research includes projects on the financial crisis, civilization politics, soft power (law, popular culture, public diplomacy and religion), and America's changing role in the world. He is on leave in 2013–2014.

Jonathan Kirshner's (Government) research interests focus on political economy and national security; and the politics of international money and finance. He was on leave during the academic year 2012–2013 at Princeton University, where he was the first World Politics Visiting Fellow at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies. He worked on research that considers American power and world politics after the financial crisis.

Sarah Kreps's (Government) research interests include international relations, security, political economy, law, and nuclear prolifer-

ation issues. She is currently working on a project on war finance. She organized the Reppy Institute workshop on “The Costs and Consequences of War” that was held in Ithaca in April 2013 (see Appendix F).

George Lewis’ (Reppy Institute) research has focused on several issues involving ballistic missile defenses. His research in 2012–2013 focused on the technology, capabilities, and implications of ballistic missile defenses system, with an emphasis on space- and ground-based sensor systems, and on outer space surveillance technology and capabilities. During 2012–2013 he made over 70 posts covering ballistic missile defense and outer space security issues from a technical perspective to his blog, <http://mostlymissiledefense.com>.

Fredrik Logevall (History; Director, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies; Vice Provost for International Affairs, 2013–2018) works on the history of U.S. foreign relations. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in History for his book *Embers of War: The Fall of an Empire and the Making of America’s Vietnam* (New York: Random House, 2012).

David Patel (Government) is interested in Middle Eastern politics, Islamic institutions, and political culture. His research analyzes the recurrent ability of Islamic institutions to shape patterns of collective action. Instead of analyzing Islam as shared values or ideology, Patel combines game theory and ethnography to examine how Islamic institutions and symbols can provide individuals information that facilitates powerful political coordination and enhances social solidarity.

Judith Reppy’s (Science and Technology Studies) research interests continue to focus on military technology issues, ranging from dual use technology and export control issues to the question of configuring the military user of consumer technologies such as the smartphone. She is also involved in a major project with Catherine Kelleher on “Building a Stable Environment for the Transition to Nuclear Zero.” She was co-director with Matthew Evangelista of the ISODARCO Winter Course for 2013.

Barry Strauss’s (History) research interests include military and diplomatic history, maritime history, history of strategy, military sociology, and regional conflict (Mediterranean and East Asia).

Kathleen Vogel (Science and Technology) continued to work on assessing the social and technical factors in bioweapons threats and on the social and ethical dilemmas of Soviet bioweapons work. She is also starting a new research project that looks at how knowledge is produced in the U.S. intelligence community on technical security issues. She had a grant from the Cornell Institute for European Studies Innovation Fund for her documentary project “Making Anthrax” and from the National Science Foundation for “Improving Intelligence: A New Dialogue Between S&TS Scholars and Intelligence Analysts.” Vogel was the Acting Director of the Reppy Institute for 2012–2013 while Jonathan Kirshner was on leave.

A number of graduate students are writing or have completed theses that are related to the research interests of the program. They include:

Robert Braun’s (Government) research focuses on terrorism, genocide and xeno-

phobia. His dissertation project is on “The Church and Genocide: The Role of State-Church Relationships.” In 2013–2014 he will be a Saul Kagan Fellow in Advanced Shoah Studies, Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany (Claims Conference).

Danielle Cohen’s (Government) thesis title is “Mobilizing for Long-Term Crisis: Policymakers and Publics in China and Japan.” Her dissertation examines the development and the evolution of population policy in China and Japan. In particular, she explores how national elites in each country grapple with population as a major constitutive element of their national power. Her research elucidates how domestic institutions interact with international ideas to produce competing views of the relationship between population and power. Cohen was a visiting graduate student in the Department of Political Science and the University of California-San Diego in 2012–2013.

Brian Cuddy’s (History) working dissertation title is “Wider War: American Power and International Law, 1960–1975.” His dissertation analyzes a number of episodes of what lawyers call “use of force” decision-making over this time period, combining diplomatic and cultural history to trace the evolution of certain legal and strategic norms. His research examines the changing role of law in U.S. foreign policy, and in world politics more generally, over the years of the Second Indochina War. During 2012–2013 he conducted research at the FDR, JFK, and LBJ presidential libraries

Ryan Edwards’ (History) thesis title is “An Ecology of Exile: Patagonia, the Ushuaia Penal Colony, and the Nature of ‘The End of the World’.” His research focuses on the

relationship between prison, prisoners, and place. In particular, he investigates the Ushuaia Penal Colony in southern Argentine Patagonia. In the early twentieth century, members of the political left and working classes were exiled to Ushuaia through social defense laws and incarcerated alongside violent criminals and repeat offenders. His work asks, what did Patagonia look like through the eyes of these different prisoner groups, and how can we understand the world that they built at the “uttermost part of the earth?” In 2013–2014 he will be doing field work in Argentina with funding from a Social Science Research Council (SSRC) International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF) and a Fulbright U.S. Student award.

Mattias Fibiger’s (History) research interests fall within the history of U.S. foreign relations in the post-World War II era. In particular, he is interested in American involvement in the island states of Southeast Asia and the relationship between conservatives and international affairs.

Michael Genkin’s (Sociology) thesis title is “Networks, Identity, and Conflict: Investigations into the Use of Violence in the Formation of Political Communities.” He is interested in the dynamics of asymmetrical political violence, such as terrorism. He has proposed a new framework in understanding the global diffusion of suicide bombings and is working on developing a general method called Blau Status analysis to understand how individuals resort to political violence. He is also studying how scientific and technical professionals have aided terrorist organizations in developing chemical, biological, and radiological weapons and compiled a large open-source dataset on the topic.

Sinja Graf (Government) works on the intersection of political theory and international law. Her thesis, tentatively entitled “Crimes against Humanity: A History of Punitive Power in International Politics,” investigates the development of crimes against humanity, focusing on the historical tensions between promoting a universal norm and the deployment of sovereign violence. Sinja was the Director’s Fellow in 2012–2013 and coordinated the activities of the Reppy Fellows.

Darragh Hare (Natural Resources) is interested in environmental governance and human-nature relations. His research explores whether public trust thinking can satisfy ecological imperatives as well as socio-cultural aspirations. He is particularly interested in the implications of different property institutions for resource conflict and environmental security.

Matt Hill’s (Government) research interests fall into two broad categories: the first is the intersection of culture, language and international security, with a particular focus on the relationship between political culture and strategic imaginaries in the Asia-Pacific; and the second is the international political economy of security, particularly with respect to the interaction of states and transnational economic actors in the defense industry.

Maeve Kane’s (History) thesis title is “They That Made the Men: Clothing, Sovereignty and Women’s Work in Iroquoia, 1600–1850.” Using quantitative economic data, contemporary art, existing clothing, archaeological objects and archival sources, Kane argues that the purchasing choices of Iroquois women played a pivotal role in shaping their nations’ engagement with aggressively expanding colonial settlements, in preserving

distinct tribal identities in the face of military and political pressure, and in crafting a modern indigenous community with traditional values.

Ilil Naveh-Benjamin’s (Science and Technology Studies) thesis title is “Evidence and Oversight in Humanitarian Mental Health Interventions in Israel and Palestine.” Her dissertation focuses primarily on the challenges of implementing and overseeing humanitarian mental health interventions in Israel and Palestine.

Jason Oaks’ (Government) thesis title is “Domestically Driven Security Dilemmas and China’s Bilateral Security Relationships.” He was in absentia in 2012–2013 doing field work.

Edmund Oh’s (Development Sociology) thesis title is “Resource Governance and the Power of Depoliticized Development: The Rise of Fisheries Co-management in Vietnam.” He is interested in understanding the different ways in which the modern nation state mediates the relationship between humans and nature, and how that relationship can be made more sustainable and equitable. In particular, he is interested in how development can bring about peace through engendering greater food and environmental security, especially among the resource-dependent rural poor.

Máté Rigó’s (History) thesis title is “Money, Reconstruction, Borderlands, Social and Economic Restructuring in Alsace-Lorraine and Transylvania following World War I.” He is interested in conflicts in the borderlands in Europe, especially Alsace-Lorraine and Transylvania, 1918–1948.

Timothy Sorg's (History) research interests include classical Athens, imperialism, the archaeology of empire, political economy, ancient warfare, political decision-making, diplomacy, democratic practice, and Thucydides.

Maria Sperandei's (Government) thesis title is "Crashing on Security: How Financial Crises Influence Military Spending, Threat Assessment, and War Prospect." She is interested in how financial and economic factors affect national security decisions, including the decision to wage or abstain from war, the establishment of the national defense budget, and the pursuit of an aggressive or peaceful foreign policy.

Chan Suk Suh's (Sociology) thesis title is "The Politics of Torture in a Globalizing World: War, World Polity, and Democracy." His research interests center on political sociology, social movements, organizations, and social networks. More specifically, he is interested in bringing theories on war, international norms, and democracy into an integrative view so as to investigate the process of how human rights policies are adopted, diffused, and implemented.

Silvana Toska's (Government) thesis title is "Domino Theory of Revolutions: Causes and Consequences for International Politics." While her dissertation provides a theory for the spread of revolutions broadly, she focuses more closely on the "Arab Spring." During 2012–2013 she was in Cairo, Egypt conducting dissertation research and writing.

Nicole Weygandt (Government) is interested in issues related to energy security, from both an exporting and importing country perspective, as well as the resource curse and the effects that oil revenues or endow-

ments have on a state's propensity to enter into international conflict.

CONFERENCES

The Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies provides supplemental funding each year to support the Institute's workshops and conferences. This funding has continued annually during the period of the MacArthur grant. In 2012–2013 Einaudi Center and MacArthur Foundation funding supported these Reppy Institute workshops at Cornell:

"The Politics of China's Role in the International Monetary System," 16–17 November 2012, organized by Jonathan Kirshner (program in Appendix E);

"The Costs and Consequences of War," 11–12 April 2013, organized by Sarah Kreps (program in Appendix F); and

"Classical Realism and International Relations," 3–4 May 2013, organized by Jonathan Kirshner (program in Appendix G).

Two workshops held in previous years with funding from this grant will result in edited volumes:

The April 2011 workshop on "Bombing: How Legal and Ethical Norms Change," organized by Matthew Evangelista and Henry Shue, is culminating with the papers being published by Cornell University Press. The working title of the forthcoming book is *The American Way of Bombing*.

The papers from the conference on "Human Rights at War: A Comparative Study of the Effectiveness of the Geneva Conventions," held in November 2007, will be published by

Oxford University Press. Nina Tannenwald and Matthew Evangelista are the co-editors of this forthcoming book with the title *How Do the Geneva Conventions Matter?*

In addition to the Cornell workshops listed above, the Reppy Institute was a cosponsor of the ISODARCO (International School on Disarmament and Research on Conflicts) 26th Winter Course that took place in Andalo, Italy, January 6–13, 2013. Judith Reppy and Matthew Evangelista co-directed the course.

VISITORS

Our visitors in 2012–2013:

Milagros Álvarez-Verdugo, an Associate Professor of International Law from the Universitat de Barcelona, was a visiting scholar for 2012–2013. During her visit her research focus was on international cooperation on energy matters and on international instruments to promote State compliance with international legal rules.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr., Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Politics, Ithaca College, has been a long-term visiting scholar in the Reppy Institute. He is working on a multi-year interdisciplinary project on Post-Conflict Studies based at the Reppy Institute, “Establishing Post-Conflict Studies as a Field of Study.” He is currently working on an edited volume by participants in the two post-conflict studies workshops that were held at Cornell in November 2008 and April 2010. He is also working on two other projects: a book project on the role of U.S. NGOs in promoting democracy in the Balkans, including parallels with traditional Christian missionary work; and the other further develops the theoretical framework of

his book *The Myth of Ethnic War*, focusing on conflictual policies as a strategy of political demobilization.

Stefan Senders, who received his PhD in anthropology from Cornell University, has been a visiting scholar with the Peace Studies Program since 2007–2008; his affiliation with the Reppy Institute continued until 30 June 2013. His research focuses on post-conflict studies. He also serves as the Cornell undergraduate Fulbright advisor and will continue in this advisory position in 2013–2014.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPPORT

One of the central missions of the Reppy Institute is to support graduate student training and research, and to this end a number of fellowships, including a stipend, health insurance, and full tuition, as well as teaching assistantships, are awarded each year.

The Institute’s endowments and the grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation provided student fellowships during the 2012–2013 year. The Graduate School supplemented Institute funding by providing full tuition to graduate students receiving the Long Fellowship and by providing a portion of the tuition for those receiving fellowships and teaching assistantships from the Institute’s MacArthur Foundation grant. The Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships, awarded by the Institute, were made possible with full funding from the Graduate School.

Support from the MacArthur Grant

The MacArthur Foundation grants have provided fellowships to graduate students for many years. Students funded in 2012–2013 are listed below with their field and thesis.

Robert Braun (Government), “Social Integration and Solidarity: Evidence from the Holocaust.”

Brian Cuddy (History), “Law, War, and World Politics from World War II to the Present.”

Sean Fear (History), “The War after Tet: Politics of Dissent and the Rise of an Anti-war Public in South Vietnam 1968–1973.”

Darragh Hare (Natural Resources), “The Crisis Complex: A Challenge for Scholarship and Policy.”

Jason Oaks (Government), “Public Opinion, Identity, and Foreign Policy in China.”

Chan Suk Suh (Sociology), “The Politics of Torture in a Globalizing World: Global and Domestic Determinants of Human Rights Violation and Protection.”

Students given summer 2012 support are:

Gaurav Kampani (Government)
Ilil Naveh-Benjamin (Science and Technology Studies)

Students given summer 2013 support are:

Sinja Graf (Government)
Lauren Hansen (City and Regional Planning)
Gaurav Kampani (Government)

Ilil Naveh-Benjamin (Science and Technology Studies)

Edmund Oh (Development Sociology)

Thethan Soe (City and Regional Planning)

Chan Suk Suh (Sociology)

The MacArthur Foundation grant also provided funding to support teaching assistantships. The College of Arts and Sciences has provided support for two additional students to receive teaching assistantships during the grant period. Graduate students receive a stipend, tuition, and health insurance as a TA. The teaching assistantships were given in 2012–2013 to these students:

Fritz Bartel (History) to assist Fredrik Logevall with “The US-Vietnam War” (HIST 2890).

Ryan Edwards (History) to assist Raymond Craib with “No Gods, No Masters: History of Anarchism” (HIST 1955).

Natalie Letsa (Government) to assist David Patel with “Middle Eastern Politics” (GOVT 3313).

Sarah Maxey (Government) to assist Sarah Kreps with “Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies” (GOVT 3937).

In Summer 2012, in cooperation with the Einaudi Center for International Studies Travel Grant Program, awards were given to:

Max Aji (Development Sociology)
Liron Mor (Comparative Literature)

Graduate Student Development

The MacArthur grant also provides the funding for small group meetings with outside visitors to provide opportunities for graduate

student professional development. See Appendix B for a list of these 2012–2013 meetings.

A new initiative begun in the spring of 2011 selected graduate students to be Reppy Institute Graduate Fellows. The Fellows receive a small stipend, and funding to invite and host a seminar speaker each semester.

The Reppy Fellows for 2012–2013 were:

Michael “Fritz” Bartel (History), **Brian Cuddy** (History), **Joseph Florence** (Government), **Michael Genkin** (Sociology), **Sinja Graf** (Government), **Darragh Hare** (Natural Resources), **Matt Hill** (Government), **Gaurav Kampani** (Government), and **Jake Nabel** (Classics). **Sinja Graf** was the Director’s Fellow and coordinated the Fellow’s meetings and activities.

Those selected for 2013–2014 are:

Katrina Brown (Government), **Mattias Fibiger** (History), **Michael Genkin** (Sociology), **Sinja Graf** (Government), **Darragh Hare** (Natural Resources), **Isaac Kardon** (Government), **Adi Keinan** (Anthropology), **Jake Nabel** (Classics), and **Timothy Sorg** (Philosophy). **Jake Nabel** will be the Director’s Fellow.

Graduate School Continuing Fellowships

Each year the Cornell University Graduate School provides the tuition, stipend, and health insurance funding for a Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship awarded by the Reppy Institute. These fellowships for graduate students who have passed their A exams are made possible through the Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Scholarship Fund. Selec-

ted for a Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship for the academic year 2012–2013 is:

Sinja Graf (Government), “Humanity-Sovereigns: International Criminal Law and the Depoliticization of Military Intervention.”

The graduate student selected to receive the Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship in 2013–2014 is:

Darragh Hare (Natural Resources), “The Crisis Complex: A Challenge for Scholarship and Policy.”

In spring 2013 the Cornell Graduate School transferred the Jesse and Dora Bluestone endowment to the Reppy Institute for administration of future fellowship stipend awards.

Marion & Frank Long Endowment Fund

The Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund was established in 1993 to enhance the program’s ability to support graduate training in peace studies in future years. Frank Long was one of the founders of the Peace Studies Program, and served as director and as a member of the steering committee for many years. The endowment fund was established following the death in 1992 of his wife, Marion. Frank passed away in February 1999. The fellowship was not given in 2012–2013.

In spring 2013 these graduate students were selected to receive one-semester Long Fellowships in 2013–2014:

Alice Beban (Development Sociology), “Political Ecology of the ‘Leopard’s Spots’: Land, Labor and Democracy in Post-Conflict Cambodia.”

David Rojas (Anthropology), “Managing Deforestation and Navigating Environmental Violence in Brazilian Amazonia.”

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Several students affiliated with the Institute completed advanced degree requirements during the year. Those receiving PhDs were:

August 2012

Claudine Ang (History), “Statecraft on the Margins: Drama, Poetry, and the Civilizing Mission in Eighteenth-Century Southern Vietnam.”

Sergio Latorre (Law), “Legal Technicalities in Conditions of Political Conflict: The Case of Land Tenure Disputes in Colombia.”

Marc Rockmore (Agricultural Economics), “Three Essays on Conflict, Insecurity, and Livelihoods.”

Irene Vrinte Lessmeister (History), “Between Colonialism and Cold War: The Indonesian War of Independence in World Politics, 1945–1949.”

Pablo Yanguas (Government), “The Anatomy of State-Building Assistance: Aid Promises and Donor Politics in War-Torn Africa.”

January 2013

Simon Cotton (Government), “A Relational Theory of Fair Trade: Does Trade Integration Expand the Scope of Distributive Concern?”

May 2013

Saiba Varma (Anthropology), “The Medical Net: Patients, Psychiatrists and Paper Trails in the Kashmir Valley.”

Benjamin Lee-How Wang, Jr. (Science and Technology Studies), “Contaminated Landscapes: Explosive Remnants of War in Sudan.”

Those receiving Master of Arts degrees were:

August 2012:

Andrew Amstutz (History)

Liron Mor (Comparative Literature)

May 2013

Jason Oaks (Government)

HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE & FELLOWSHIPS

In 1984 the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize was established to honor Ruth Freeman, who was the first woman member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. The prize goes to a graduating Cornell University senior who has demonstrated a commitment to working for world peace. Ruth died in April 1988 and Harrop in October 1993. A bequest from the Freemans insures that future Cornell students will be recognized for their achievements and continuing work in peace activities.

The annual Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize of \$2500 was awarded in Spring 2013 to:

David Bishop (Near Eastern Studies).

The program also awards Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell University

undergraduates to support their summer internships. The students receiving a fellowship for Summer 2012 were:

David Bishop (Near Eastern Studies College of Arts and Sciences), for his internship with Caritas Jordan; and

Justin Tyvoll (Philosophy and History, College of Arts and Sciences), for his internship with the Enough Project in Washington, DC.

The students receiving Freeman Fellowships for their Summer 2013 internships were:

Amy Allen (Chemistry), for her internship with the Zambian-Italian Orthopedic Hospital, Lusaka (South African Institute for Policy and Research - SAIPAR); and

Yashna Gungadurdoss (Economics/Psychology) for her internship with Instiglio Colombia.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The weekly Reppy Institute seminar is the central activity of the Institute, bringing together interested faculty, staff, and students from all parts of the university, as well as townspeople. Attendance averages 25–30 persons and is sometimes much higher. The program of seminars for 2012–2013 was organized by Kathleen Vogel. The list of seminar speakers and their topics is given in Appendix A.

The Reppy Institute hosted many visitors who came to Ithaca to participate in other Institute activities, and co-sponsored events that were open to faculty and students from all parts of the university. The Institute also provided support to student groups, depart-

ments, and other programs on campus, who hosted additional events that were of interest to peace and conflict studies participants (see Appendix C).

COURSES

The Reppy Institute has sought to be a catalyst in curriculum development, encouraging faculty throughout Cornell University to increase the attention paid in their courses to issues of war and peace. Institute members also stimulate interest in this subject through the numerous guest lectures they give in a wide variety of college courses. These guest lectures are not included in this listing.

In 2012–2013 the following faculty and graduate students affiliated with the Institute taught or assisted in Cornell University courses related to peace and conflict studies:

Fritz Bartel: Teaching Assistant, The US-Vietnam War (ASIAN 2298), taught by Fredrik Logevall

Allen Carlson: Asian Security (CAPS 4870); China and the World (GOVT 3827); Unifying While Integrating: China in the World (GOVT 4827/6827)

Holly Case: Politics of Violence in Twentieth Century Europe (HIST 2711); The Eastern Question (HIST 4521); The “Jewish Question” in Nineteenth-Twentieth Century Europe (HIST 2152)

Jian Chen: China Encounters the World (HIST 2571); Twentieth Century East Asian-American Relations (HIST 3520)

Raymond Craib: No Gods, No Masters: Histories of Anarchism (HIST 1955)

Ryan Edwards: Teaching Assistant, No Gods, No Masters: History of Anarchism (HIST 1955), taught by Raymond Craib.

Matt Evangelista: “Bombing” (first-year writing seminar) (GOVT 1101), “Gender, Nationalism, and War” (senior seminar) (GOVT 4000)

Charles Geisler: Global Conflict and Terrorism (DSOC 4810)

Darragh Hare: Teaching Assistant, Introduction to Ethics and the Environment (NTRES 3320), taught by James Tantillo

Isabel Hull: Seminar on Genocide (HIST 2180); Survey of German History, 1890 to the Present (HIST 3580)

Murad Idris: Islamic Political Thought (GOVT 4615)

Peter Katzenstein: Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 1817)

Sarah Kreps: Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies (GOVT 3937); International Security (GOVT 6897)

Natalie Letsa: Teaching Assistant, Middle Eastern Politics (GOVT 3313), taught by David Patel

Fredrik Logeval: The U.S.-Vietnam War (ASIAN 2298)

Sarah Maxey: Teaching Assistant, Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies (GOVT 3937), taught by Sarah Kreps

Jens Ohlin: Jurisprudence of War (LAW 7392)

David Patel: Middle Eastern Politics (GOVT 3313)

Timothy Sorg, Teaching Assistant, Introduction to Western Civilization, Part I (HIST 1510), taught by Duane Corpis; War and Peace in Greece and Rome (CLASS 2680), taught by Ben Sullivan.

Kathleen Vogel: Science, Technology, and International Security (STS 6241)

Christopher Way: The Causes of War (GOVT 3867); Going Nuclear: The Spread of Nuclear Weapons and Energy (GOVT 4937)

John Weiss: World War II in Europe (HIST 3710); Strategy in World War II (HIST 4460)

A complete listing of peace studies-related courses taught at Cornell University can be found online in the course database on the Institute’s website at http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/courses_all.

In addition to offering the above courses, faculty supervised a number of senior honors theses and independent study projects, served on graduate student committees and were involved with students in other ways. Kathleen Vogel oversaw the Reppy Institute Fellows program, and in September 2012 and May 2013 Judith Reppy hosted dinners for the Reppy Fellows.

Matthew Evangelista is the Director of Graduate Studies for the minor field of Peace Studies and Peace Science—the minor graduate field administered by the Reppy Institute.

Matt Evangelista and Judith Reppy were Co-Directors of the ISODARCO (International School on Disarmament on Research on Conflicts) Winter Course on New Military Technologies: Implications for Strategy and Arms Control in Andalo, Italy, 6–13 January 2013.

OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES

The most recent program occasional papers are available on the program's web site at <http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/publications>.

Hard copies of many occasional papers are available from the program for a small fee to cover duplication and shipping. Details are available on the program web site at http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/publications_mail_order.

The program is a participant in Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO), which publishes everything from journal articles and working papers to whole books and the proceedings of conferences in the field of international affairs. The Peace Studies Program's Occasional Papers, beginning with #21, *The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty: Issues and Answers*, Matthew McKinzie (ed.) (June 1997) are posted on CIAO. See their web site at <http://www.ciaonet.org>.

We are also a partner institute of the International Relations and Security Network (ISN), which is run by the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH Zurich), Switzerland. See their web site at <http://www.isn.ethz.ch>.

PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS

Institute members, both faculty and graduate students, produced many publications in 2012–2013. We list here only those related to peace and conflict studies.

Milagros Álvarez-Verdugo

Published posts at the “Arms Control Law” blog at <http://armscontrollaw.com/>; i.e., “Nuclear export controls—Do we really want to reinforce the NPT regime?” and “Boston bombing & WMD;” and

“La aplicabilidad del derecho internacional de los derechos humanos en el contexto de una crisis nuclear,” in J. Bonet Pérez (ed.), *El Derecho internacional de los derechos humanos en periodos de crisis: estudios desde la perspectiva de su aplicabilidad* (Marcial Pons, forthcoming 2013).

Robert Braun

“Watch the crowd! Bystander responses, trickle down politics and xenophobic mobilization” (with R. Koopmans), *Comparative Political Studies* 47: 7 (2012); and

“Cultural Resonance and the Diffusion of Suicide Bombings: The Role of Collectivism” (with Michael Genkin), *Journal of Conflict Resolution* (19 August 2013), online at <http://jcr.sagepub.com/content/early/2013/08/19/0022002713498707.full>.

Matthew Evangelista

A “War on Terror” by any other name... What did Obama change? Publication 2012-02, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University (September 2012, revised February 2013) (English version of the Epilogue to the forthcoming

Arabic translation of *Law, Ethics, and the War on Terror*);

“Revisiting the Helsinki Principles: Are They Still Relevant to European Security?” in *Crisis and Change: The Geopolitics of Global Governance*, Simona Beretta and Roberto Zoboli (eds.) (Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 2012);

Review of *Warlords: Strong-Arm Brokers in Weak States*, by Kimberly Marten, *H-Diplo/ISSF Roundtable Reviews* 5, no.1 (2013);

“L’illegalità dei droni” [The illegality of drones], *Il Margine* (Trento) 33, no. 3 (2013), interview conducted by Mirco Elena; and

Review of *The United States, International Law, and the Struggle against Terrorism*, by Thomas Michael McDonnell, *Journal of Cold War Studies* 15, no. 1 (Winter 2013).

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr.

“Political Science and the Yugoslav Dissolution: The Evolution of a Discipline,” in Florian Bieber (ed.), *Debating the End of Yugoslavia* (Ashgate, forthcoming).

Michael Genkin

“Cultural Resonance and the Diffusion of Suicide Bombings: The Role of Collectivism” (with Robert Braun), *Journal of Conflict Resolution* (19 August 2013), online at <http://jcr.sagepub.com/content/early/2013/08/19/0022002713498707.full>.

Maeve Kane

“Covered with Such a Cappe: The Archaeology of Seneca Clothing 1615–1820,” *Ethnohistory* 60:1 (forthcoming Winter 2013).

Peter Katzenstein

Civilizations in World Politics: Beyond East and West (Seoul: Kyung Hee University Press, 2012). [English version and Korean translation of a summary of the trilogy of civilizational books]. Chinese translation (Shanghai People’s Publishing House, 2012); Arabic translation by Fadhil Jatkar and Alamal Ma’arifah (National Council for Culture, Arts, and Letters, Kuwait, 2012);

“Preface,” in *La política sin fronteras o la ubicuidad de lo distintivo: Ensayos Escogidos de Peter J. Katzenstein*, Arturo Santa Cruz (ed.), pp. 9–12 (México, D.F.: Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas [CIDE], 2012);

“Japan and East Asia in the American Imperium,” in *Engaging East Asian Integration: States, Markets and the Movement of People*, Takashi Shiraishi (ed.), pp. 13–45 (Singapore: IDE-JETRO Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External Trade Organization and Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 2012);

“A World of Plural and Pluralist Civilizations,” in *Listening to Wise People: Speeches Given by Famous People at the Beijing Forum (2004–2011)*, Beijing Forum Academic Committee (ed.), pp. 159–67 (Peking: Peking University Press, 2012);

“States and Power as *Ur-Force*? Domestic Traditions and Embedded Actors in World Politics,” in *Back to Basics: State Power in a Contemporary World*, Martha Finnemore and Judith Goldstein (eds.), pp. 139–56 (New York: Oxford University Press, 2013);

“Worlds in Collision: Uncertainty and Risk in Hard Times,” (with Steven Nelson), in *Politics in the New Hard Times: The Great*

Recession in Comparative Perspective, Miles Kahler and David Lake (eds.), pp. 233–52 (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2013); and

“Lost in Translation? Non-State Actors and the Transnational Movement of Procedural Law” (with Benjamin Brake), *International Organization* 67, no. 4: 725–57.

Jonathan Kirshner

“The Cult of Energy Security and Great Power Rivalry Across the Pacific” (with Danielle Cohen), in *The Nexus of Economics, Security, and International Relations in East Asia*, Avery Goldstein and Edward D. Mansfield (eds.) (Stanford University Press, 2012); and

Hollywood’s Last Golden Age: Politics, Society and the Seventies Film in America (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2012).

Sarah Kreps

“A Murky Standard with High Stakes,” *Non-Proliferation Review* 19, no. 3 (2012): 349–55;

“Threats for Peace: the Domestic Distributional Effects of Negative Military Inducements,” in *Sanctions, Statecraft, and Nuclear Proliferation*, Etel Solingen (ed.) (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2012);

“Pragmatism’s Contributions to International Relations” (with John Kaag), *Cambridge Review of International Affairs* 25, no. 2 (2012): 191–208;

“The Use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles in Asymmetric Conflict: Legal and Moral Implications” (with John Kaag), *Polity* 44, no.2 (July 2012): 260–85;

“The Foreign Policy Consequences of China’s Economic Rise: A Study of China’s Commercial Relations with Africa and Latin America, 1992–2006” (with Gustavo Flores-Macías), *Journal of Politics* 75, no. 2 (April 2013): 357–71; and

“Political Parties at War: A Study of American War Finance, 1789–2010” (with Gustavo Flores-Macías), *American Political Science Review* (forthcoming).

George Lewis

“U.S. BMD Evolution before 2008,” in *Missile Defense: Confrontation and Cooperation*, Alexei Arbatov, Vladimir Dvorkin and Natalia Bubnova (eds.) (Moscow: Carnegie Moscow Center, 2013), pp. 51–70;

“The Astonishing National Academy Sciences Missile Defense Report,” *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists Online Edition*, 20 September 2012 (with Theodore A. Postol); and

Seventy posts on his blog covering ballistic missile defense and outer space security issues from a technical perspective, at www.mostlymissiledefense.com, 1 July 2012–21 May 2013.

Fredrik Logevall

“The Paradox of Civility,” in *Civility and Democracy in America*, Richard Elgar (ed.) (Washington State University Press, 2012);

Embers of War: The Fall of an Empire and the Making of America’s Vietnam (New York: Random House, 2012); and

“What Really Happened in Vietnam,” *Foreign Affairs* 91, no. 6 (November/December 2012): 129–36.

Hajimu Masuda

“Fear of World War III: Social Politics of Re-armament and Peace Movements, 1950–3,” *Journal of Contemporary History*, 47, no. 3 (July 2012): 551–71; and

“The Korean War through the Prism of Chinese Society: Public Reactions and the Shaping of ‘Reality’ in the Communist State, October–December 1950,” *Journal of Cold War Studies* 14, no. 3 (Summer 2012): 3–38.

Judith Reppy

Review of Thomas Mahnken, *Technology and the American Way of War* (2008), *Journal of Cold War Studies* 14, no. 3 (Summer 2012): 215–16.

Barry Strauss

Master of Command: Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar and the Genius of Leadership (New York: Simon and Schuster, 2012);

“Three Giant Warriors in Ancient Anatolia: Perfect leadership lessons from immortal commanders,” *NTV Tarih* (August 2012) [in Turkish];

“The Classical Greek Polis and Its Government,” in *The Blackwell Companion to Classical Greek Government*, Hans Beck (ed.) (Oxford: Blackwell, 2013);

“The Antiwar Museum that Wasn’t: Alésia and the Contradictions of the European Heart,” *City Journal*, online at <http://www.city-journal.org/2013/bc0617bs.html>, 2013; and

“Four Jarring Signs of Turkey’s Growing Islamization,” *The Atlantic*, online at <http://www.theatlantic.com/international/archive/2013/05/4-jarring-signs-of-turkeys-growing-islamization/276425/>, 2013.

Kathleen Vogel

Book Review, *The Soviet Bioweapons: A History*, by Milton Leitenberg and Raymond A. Zilinskas, *The Nonproliferation Review* 19, no. 2 (November 2012): 473–80;

Op-Ed, “Improving Intelligence on Emerging Bioweapons Threats: New Engagements Needed Between Intelligence and Academia,” Virtual Biosecurity Center, 16 January 2013, online at <http://www.virtualbiosecuritycenter.org/blog/op-ed-improving-intelligence-on-emerging-bioweapons-threats-new-engagements-needed-between-intelligence-and-academia;>

“Intelligent Assessment: Putting Emerging Biotechnology Threats in Context,” *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* 69, no. 1 (January 2013): 43–52; and

Phantom Menace or Looming Danger?: A New Framework for Assessing Bioweapons Threats (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2013).

Jessica Weeks

“Strongmen and Straw Men: Authoritarian Regimes and the Initiation of International Conflict,” *American Political Science Review* 106, no. 2 (May 2012): 326–47;

“Public Opinion and the Democratic Peace” (with Michael Tomz), *American Political Science Review* (forthcoming);

“Making it Personal: Regime Type and Nuclear Proliferation” (with Christopher Way), *American Journal of Political Science* (forthcoming); and

Dictators at War and Peace (Cornell Studies in Security Affairs, Cornell University Press, forthcoming 2014).

Peter Katzenstein Book Prize

During the 14–15 October 2011 PKFest, when former PhD students, colleagues, and friends of Peter Katzenstein gathered in his honor, the Peter Katzenstein Book Prize in Government was announced. The first award for a book published in 2012 was given in 2013 in honor of Peter's 40th year at Cornell.

The recipient of the first annual Peter Katzenstein Book Prize is Harris Mylonas of George Washington University, for his book, *The Politics of Nation-Building: Making Co-Nationals, Refugees, and Minorities* (Cambridge University Press, 2012).

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Members of the Reppy Institute have been active in public outreach, attending scholarly conferences, giving guest lectures at Cornell University and at other universities, and speaking to public groups. They have testified before Congress, served as consultants to the government, spoken at public meetings, and served on the boards of organizations concerned with peace and arms control. This public service is undertaken by members acting as individuals, but they are able to draw on resources of the Institute in preparing talks and for other material. A representative list of members' peace studies-related activities follows.

Milagros Álvarez-Verdugo

Presentation, on the development of the nuclear safety regime, panel on International Organization, New York State Political Science Association, 67th Annual Conference, Syracuse, NY, 19–20 April 2013;

Presentation on the development of the nuclear safety regime, panel on "Emerging Issues in Global Governance," 2013 Law and Society Annual Meeting, Boston, 30 May–2 June 2013;

Participant, North America Nuclear Policy Conference, INENS, Washington DC, 6–7 April 2013; and

Participant, Carnegie International Nuclear Policy Conference, Washington DC, April 2013.

Matthew Evangelista

Director of Graduate Studies, minor field of Peace Studies and Peace Science;

Academic Exchange Mission to Israel and the Palestinian Authority, 8–17 July 2012;

Lecture, "Gender and Nationalist Violence in Algeria and Chechnya," University of Tampere, Finland, 29 November 2012;

Keynote address, conference on "Contesting Human Rights," Aleksanteri Institute, Helsinki, 30 November 2012;

Lecture, "Revisiting the Helsinki Principles for European Security," Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa, Italy, 11 December 2012;

Lecture, "Gender, Nationalism, and War," Dipartimento di Scienze Politiche, University of Roma Tre, Rome, 19 December 2012;

Co-Director (with Judith Reppy), ISODARCO Winter Course on "New Military Technologies: Implications for Strategy and Arms Control," Andalo, Italy, 6–13 January 2013;

Chair and discussant, roundtable on “Women and Conflict,” Maxwell Institute, Syracuse University, 25 January 2013; and

Panel discussant, “A Decade of Progress? The Evolution of European Security Strategy, 2003–2013”; Presidential Theme Roundtable, “Film and Transnational Diffusion”; and Presidential Theme Panel, “Diffusion and Resistance—Promoting Norms on Gender and Children across Regions,” International Studies Association annual meeting, San Francisco, CA, 3–4 April 2013.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr.

Paper, “Secular Democracy Promotion and Religious Missionaries: A common project?” presented at meeting of International Studies Association, April 2013;

Discussant, panel on “Identities in Postwar Bosnia,” Association for the Study of Nationalities annual meeting, New York, April 2013; and

Chair and discussant, book panel on Keith Brown’s *Loyal Unto Death: Trust and Terror in Revolutionary Macedonia* (Indiana University Press, 2013), at annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Nationalities, New York, April 2013.

Peter Katzenstein

Member: Editorial Board, *Economic and Political Studies*, Renmin University (2012–); President’s Internationalization Committee, and Sesquicentennial Committee, Social Science (Cornell University);

Talk, “America in Decline? Foreign Policy and the 2012 Election,” Kendal at Ithaca, 10 October 2012;

Participant, “Conservative Internationalism Workshop,” Hoover Institution, Washington DC, 12 October 2012;

Chair of academic advisory committee meeting, and participant in a public panel dedicated to the discussion of his recent work, “Regions and Civilizations: Current Trends in World Politics,” Science Center Berlin (WZB) Semiannual meeting; 14–15 November 2012;

Public lecture/colloquium, “Civilizations in World Politics,” Kyung Hee University, Seoul, 3 December; Kyung Hee University, Seoul, 4 December; Korea University, Seoul, 4 December; Yonsei University, Seoul, 5 December; Seoul National University, Seoul, 6 December; Ewha Womans University, Seoul, 7 December 2012;

Paper, “Mapping the Humanitarian World,” conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, 10–11 December 2012;

Public lecture, “The European Sovereign Debt Crisis and European Integration,” University of Reykjavik, Iceland, 8 March 2013;

Seminar, “Lost in Translation? Non-State Actors and the Transnational Movement of Procedural Law,” School for Oriental and African Studies, London, 13 March 2013;

Public lecture, “Civilizations in World Politics: Beyond East and West,” School for Oriental and African Studies, London, 13 March 2013;

Seminar, “Uncertainty, Risk, and the Financial Crisis of 2008,” Department of Political Science, University of San Diego, 21 March 2013;

Workshop, "Political Authority and Policy Capacity in a Complex Global System," Workshop, University of California, San Diego, 22 March 2013;

Seminar, "Area Studies in the Era of Disciplinary Hegemony," Stanford University, 2 April 2013;

Participant, "Roundtable in Honor of James Rosenau," International Studies Association Annual Meeting, 4 April 2013;

Chair, Presidential Theme Roundtable, International Studies Association Annual Meeting, "The Politics of International Diffusion: Regional and Global Dimensions," 4 April 2013;

Participant, "Presidential Theme Roundtable, Film and Transnational Diffusion II: Cinema as World Politics"; Discussant, "Globalization's Cradle: International Relations Theory and the Indian Ocean Regime"; Chair, "Sinicization and the Rise of China"; and Participant, "Roundtable on Studying Asian and Comparative Regionalism through Amitav Acharya's Works," International Studies Association Annual Meeting, 5 April 2013;

Paper, "Two Faces of Power Again: Control Power and Circulatory Power in the American Movie Industry" (with Stephen Nelson and Lucia Seybert), International Studies Association Annual Meeting, "The Diffusion of Popular Culture: States and Markets," 6 April 2013;

Public lecture, "Civilizations in World Politics," Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, 8 April 2013;

Seminar, "Reading the Right Signals and Reading the Signals Right: IPE and the

Financial Crisis of 2008," Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, 9 April 2013;

Discussant, Cornell University Workshop, "The Costs and Consequence of War," 13 April 2013;

Paper, "Back to Earth? Reconsidering Material-Contextual Theorizing of World Politics" (with Gaurav Kampani), Princeton University, 26–27 April 2013; and

Discussant, "Classical Realism Workshop," Cornell University, 4 May 2013.

Jonathan Kirshner

World Politics Visiting Fellow, Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies (PIIRS), Princeton University, 2012–2013.

Nobel Institute Visiting Fellow, Oslo, May–June 2013.

Sarah Kreps

Talk, "Bearing No Burden: How Wars Without Costs Affect Democratic Accountability," Duke University Security, Peace, and Conflict Seminar, Durham, NC, 3 May 2012; University of California Berkeley, Berkeley, CA, 8 October 2012; International Studies Association meeting, San Francisco, CA, 5 April 2013; European Political Science Association meeting, Barcelona, Spain, 21 June 2013; and Center for Security Studies, ETH Zurich, 25 June 2013; and

Talk, "The Political Economy of War Finance," UNC-Chapel Hill IR Series, 4 May 2012.

George Lewis

Associate Editor, *Science and Global Security*.

Talk, “The Precision Tracking Space System as a Component of the U.S. Ballistic Missile Defense System,” 24th International Summer Symposium on Science and World Affairs, Princeton University, 6–13 July 2012;

Speaker, panel on “Missile Defense: History, Policy and Technology,” conference on “Ballistic Missile Defense: Post-Elections, Pre-Summit,” Naval War College, Newport RI, 13 August 2012;

Guest lecture, “Policy Workshop: U.S./China Nuclear Weapons Relationship,” Princeton University, 8 October 2012;

Seminar, “How Not to build a National (or Global) Ballistic Missile Defense System,” Science and Global Security Seminar Series, Princeton University, 9 October 2012;

Talk, “Missile Defense: Is it Worth it? Will it Work?” Norwegian Atlantic Committee, Oslo, 13 November 2012; Oslo University, Oslo, Norway, 14 November 2012;

Lecture, “Prospects for BMD Technologies,” ISODARCO Winter Course on “New Military Technologies: Implications for Strategy and Arms Control,” Andalo, Italy, 6–13 January 2013;

Guest lecture, “Topics in International Relationships: Protection Against Weapons of Mass Destruction,” Princeton University, 8 April 2013; and

Participant, Missile Defense Workshop organized by the Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, DC, 10 April 2013.

Judith Reppy

Reviewer, National Science Foundation, *Social Studies of Science*;

Attendee, Lewis M. Branscomb Forum on “Improving Citizen Access to Government Scientific Information” organized by the Union of Concerned Scientists at the Center for Science and Democracy, 25 September 2012, Washington, DC;

Paper, “Constructing the Military User of Dual-use Technology,” 4-S Annual Meeting, Copenhagen, 20 October 2012;

Talk, “The Smart Phone Joins the Army,” Reppy Institute Seminar, 1 November 2012;

Invited Guest, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, Domsday Clock Symposium, “Managing Risks of Dangerous Technologies,” 29 November 2012, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, DC;

Co-Director (with Matthew Evangelista), ISODARCO Winter Course on “New Military Technologies: Implications for Strategy and Arms Control,” Andalo, Italy, 6–13 January 2013.

Panelist, Workshop on “Dual-Use Technologies: Theory and Practice,” American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Stanford University, 28–29 January 2013;

Talk: “Cybersecurity and International Humanitarian Law,” Model United Nations Conference, Cornell University, 14 April 2013; and

Invited Guest, Roundtable on “Land Power and the Air-Sea Battle Concept,” Roundtable Series on National Security Affairs at the Council on Foreign Relations, 15 April 2013.

Chan Suk Suh

Paper, "The Heterogeneous Mobilization of the Guantánamo Habeas Lawyers," Annual Young Scholars in Social Movements Conference, The Center for the Study of Social Movements, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, May 2013.

Kathleen Vogel

Editorial Board, *The Nonproliferation Review* (December 2011 to present);

Reviewer, National Science Foundation (2012), *The Nonproliferation Review* (2012), *Science, Technology, & Human Values* (2012), and *Contemporary Security Policy* (2013);

Co-organizer, with the UK Economic and Social Research Council's Genomics Policy and Research Forum, "US-UK Joint Workshop on Improving Intelligence Analysis for Emerging Biotechnology Threats," London, England, 12–14 September 2012;

Talk, "The H5N1 Controversy: Where Science Studies Meets Intelligence Practitioners," 2012 Society for the Social Studies of Science Annual Meeting, Copenhagen, Denmark, 20 October 2012;

Talk, "Project Bachus: Forecasting Bio-weapons Threats with Experiment and Demonstration," 2013 International Studies Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, 5 April 2012;

Talk, "Assessing Deterrence," International Studies Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, 4 April 2012;

Talk, "Bird Flu and Bioterrorism: Re-thinking the Use of Expert Knowledge in Intelligence Assessments," Workshop on Under-

standing and Improving Intelligence Analysis: Learning from other Disciplines, Brunel University's Centre for Intelligence and Security Studies in collaboration with University of Mississippi's Center for Intelligence and Security Studies, London, UK, 13–14 July 2012; and

Talk, "The Duality of Technology," Centre for Advanced Security Theory (CAST), University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark, 22 October 2012.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies is associated with Cornell's Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, which provides administrative support. As of 1 July 2008 the Vice Provost for International Relations assumed oversight for the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies.

Funds for the basic operating expenses of the Institute come from endowments provided by the Ford Foundation and Cornell University. The Institute has also received additional funds for individual research projects from several other sources. Support has come from the Carnegie Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Hewlett Foundation, the United States Institute of Peace, Resources for the Future, and the National Science Foundation. Additional support for Institute activities has come from the Einaudi Center, the College of Arts and Sciences, and Cornell alumni and friends.

Since 1985 the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has provided a series of institutional grants to the Peace Studies Program (now the Reppy Institute) to support graduate work and interdisciplinary research activities in the field of international security and peace studies. Funding from the MacArthur Foundation supported training and research activities on the themes “Technology and Security” and “Regional Security” through June 2002. In January 2003 the Peace Studies Program was awarded a \$1.1 million grant from the MacArthur Foundation in support of research and training to strengthen scientific and technical advice on international peace and security. A \$1.86 million renewal grant began 1 July 2006 and with a two year extension ran through the end of June 2013.

Faculty members have received numerous grants for their individual research activities. These activities have been detailed in other sections of this annual report.

The establishment of the Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund in 1993 was a step toward building support for graduate education on a permanent basis. Income from the fund is used to provide graduate fellowships for students in peace studies, with the first award being made in 1995–1996. The Institute has been able to expand its support to graduate students with the addition of a continuing fellowship for peace studies students provided by the Cornell Graduate School. This fellowship was made possible in part from an the Dora and Jesse Bluestone endowment in the Graduate School, that was moved to the Institute in Spring 2013.

A bequest from Harrop and Ruth Freeman established an endowment in 1995 to continue to support the Harrop and Ruth Free-

man Prize in Peace Studies. Since 2006 the endowment has also provided several fellowships to undergraduate students to support their summer internships with NGOs. Further information on these awards is given earlier in this report.

Numerous gifts received from current colleagues, alumni, and friends of the Institute are used to support graduate student fellowships, research, and development and program activities.

The Reppy Institute is governed by an executive committee of interested faculty members, who are listed below. Kathleen Vogel was the Acting Director in 2012–2013 while Jonathan Kirshner was on leave, Judith Reppy the Associate Director, Elaine Scott the Administrative Manager, and Sandra Kisner the Administrative Assistant.

In 2013–2014 Jonathan Kirshner will return as Director and Kathleen Vogel will be the Associate Director of the Institute.

The members of the Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies’ Executive Committee in 2012–2013 were:

- Holly Case** (History)
- Matthew Evangelista** (Government)
- William Ghiorse** (Microbiology)
- Peter Katzenstein** (Government)
- Jonathan Kirshner** (Government)
- Sarah Kreps** (Government)
- Fredrik Logevall** (History; Director, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies)
- David Patel** (Government)
- Judith Reppy** (Science & Technology Studies)
- Kathleen Vogel** (Science and Technology Studies and the Reppy Institute)

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A PEACE STUDIES SEMINARS 2012–2013

SEPT 6 Meet and Greet

SEPT 13 **George Lewis**, Senior Research Associate, Reppy Institute, “How Not to Build a National (or Global) Ballistic Missile Defense System.”

SEPT 20 **Milton Leitenberg**, Senior Research Scholar, Center for International and Security Studies, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, “The Soviet Biological Weapons Program, 1928 to 2000.”

SEPT 27 **Mark Haas**, Associate Professor of Political Science, Duquesne University, “Ideologies and Threat Perceptions in International Relations.”

OCT 4 **Andrew Yeo**, Assistant Professor of Politics, Catholic University of America, “Anti-Base Protests and the Politics of Peace in Northeast Asia.”

OCT 11 **Wang Ting**, Postdoctoral Fellow, Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University, “Social Media in China and Its Implication.”

OCT 18 **Edwin Lyman**, Senior Scientist, Global Security, Union of Concerned Scientists, “Nuclear Power After Fukushima: How Safe Is Safe?”

OCT 25 **Matthew Brashears**, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Cornell University, “Uncovering and Penetrating CBRN [Chemical, Biological, Radiological,

Nuclear] Networks: A General Methodology for Mapping Covert Networks.”

NOV 1 **Judith Reppy**, Professor Emerita, Department of Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University, “The Smart Phone Joins the Army.”

NOV 8 **Jens Ohlin**, Associate Professor of Law, Cornell Law School, “Targeted Killings and the Duty to Capture.”

NOV 15 **Chip Gagnon**, Associate Professor of Politics at Ithaca College and Visiting Scholar at the Reppy Institute, “Rethinking Diversionary Theories of Conflict.”

JAN 31 **Glenn Cross**, Ph.D., “Dirty Tricks: The Rhodesian CBW Effort.”

FEB 7 **Erica Chenoweth**, Assistant Professor, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver, “Why Civil Resistance Works and the Future of Non-violence.”

FEB 21 **S  verine Autesserre**, Assistant Professor, Barnard College, Columbia University, “Peaceland: An Ethnography of International Intervention.”

FEB 28 **David Silbey**, Associate Director, Cornell in Washington, and Adjunct Associate Professor, History Department, Cornell University, “Recovering a Rebellion: The Boxers, the Qing, and the Western Empires, 1900.”

MAR 7 **Murad Idris**, Mellon Postdoctoral Diversity Fellow at Cornell University and Postdoctoral Associate in the Department of

Government, “Rethinking ‘War is for the Sake of Peace’ in Plato’s *Laws*.”

MAR 14 **Theodore Christov**, Assistant Professor of History and Honors, George Washington University, “Hobbes Against the Anarchy of States”

MAR 28 **Fabrizio Coticchia**, International Research Laboratory on Conflict, Development and Global Politics, Scuola Superiore Sant’ Anna, “Just Don’t Call it War. Italian Military Operations Abroad in the Post-Cold War Era: A Culture-based Analysis.”

APR 4 **Nadav Davidovich**, MD, PhD, Board Member of Physicians for Human Rights (PHR) Israel, and Associate Professor, Faculty of Health Sciences, Ben Gurion University, “Between Medical Humanitarianism, Human Rights and Political Advocacy: PHR-Israel Activities as a Case Study,” co-sponsored by the Department of Near Eastern Studies and Cornell Students for Justice in Palestine.

APR 11 **Jonathan D. Caverley**, Assistant Professor, Northwestern University, “American Market Power and Rent Collection in the Global Arms Race.”

APR 18 **Vincent Pouliot**, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, McGill University, “A Working Consensus: the Multilateral Politics of NATO’s Post-cold War Transformation.”

APR 25 **Jim Gallagher**, Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow, Nuffield College, Oxford; Professor of Government, Glasgow University; and Spring 2013 Brettschneider Scholar, “Scottish Independence: Implications for the UK, the US, and NATO,” co-sponsored by the Brettschneider

Cornell-Oxford Exchange Program of the Cornell Institute for European Studies.

MAY 2 **Gaurav Kampani**, Graduate Student, Government Department, Cornell, “Teaching the Leviathan: Secrecy, Ignorance and Nuclear Proliferation.”

APPENDIX B

Graduate Student Development 2012–2013

The Reppy Fellows hosted these seminars:

SEPT 27 **Mark Haas**, Associate Professor of Political Science, Duquesne University, “Ideologies and Threat Perceptions in International Relations.”

MAR 14 **Theodore Christov**, Assistant Professor of History and Honors, George Washington University, “Hobbes Against the Anarchy of States”

Graduate students also held small group meetings where they had the opportunity to discuss their research with these visitors:

SEPT 27 **Mark Haas**, Associate Professor of Political Science, Duquesne University, “Ideologies and Threat Perceptions in International Relations.”

OCT 4 **Andrew Yeo**, Assistant Professor of Politics, Catholic University of America, “Anti-Base Protests and the Politics of Peace in Northeast Asia.”

NOV 15 **Chip Gagnon**, Associate Professor of Politics at Ithaca College and Visiting Scholar at the Reppy Institute, “Rethinking Diversionary Theories of Conflict.”

FEB 7 **Erica Chenoweth**, Assistant Professor, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver, “Why Civil Resistance Works and the Future of Nonviolence.”

FEB 21 **S  verine Autesserre**, Assistant Professor, Barnard College, Columbia Uni-

versity, “Peaceland: An Ethnography of International Intervention.”

FEB 28 **David Silbey**, Associate Director, Cornell in Washington, and Adjunct Associate Professor, History Department, Cornell University, “Recovering a Rebellion: The Boxers, the Qing, and the Western Empires, 1900.”

MAR 7 **Murad Idris**, Mellon Postdoctoral Diversity Fellow at Cornell University and Postdoctoral Associate in the Department of Government, “Rethinking ‘War is for the Sake of Peace’ in Plato’s *Laws*.”

APPENDIX C OTHER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 2012–2013

The Reppy Institute supported these special campus events:

AUG 21 Language and International Studies Fair, sponsored by the Einaudi Center and the affiliated programs in Uris Hall, Cornell Abroad, and the Language Resource Center.

FEB 12 **Dov Shinar**, Dean, Professor, and Head of FAIR MEDIA, Center for the Study of Conflict, War, and Peace Coverage at the School of Communication, Netanya Academic College, Israel, “Contradictions and Dilemmas in Media Coverage of Conflict: Searching for a New Paradigm.”

APR 7 Norooz: A Celebration of Spring, sponsored by the Persian Students Organization.

APPENDIX D
**TECHNOLOGY AND SECURITY
STUDY GROUP
2012–2013**

SEPT 20 **Milton Leitenberg**, Senior Research Scholar, Center for International and Security Studies, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, “The Soviet Biological Weapons Program, 1928 to 2000.”

OCT 11 **Wang Ting**, Postdoctoral Fellow, Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University, “Social Media in China and Its Implication.”

OCT 18 **Edwin Lyman**, Senior Scientist, Global Security, Union of Concerned Scientists, “Nuclear Power After Fukushima: How Safe Is Safe?”

JAN 31 **Glenn Cross**, Ph.D., “Dirty Tricks: The Rhodesian CBW Effort.”

FEB 6 **Jaganath Sankaran**, Ph.D. candidate, CISSM, University of Maryland, “Analytical Examination of the Debate on Space Security.”

FEB 13 **John Cloud**, NOAA Historian of the Coast Geodetic Survey, NOAA Central Library, “The Politics of the Corona Satellite Program.”

APR 23 **Steve Fetter**, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, “Science, Technology, and Innovation Policy in the Obama Administration.”

APR 18 **Vincent Pouliot**, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, McGill University, “A Working Consensus: the

Multilateral Politics of NATO’s Post-cold War Transformation.”

APR 25 **Jim Gallagher**, Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow, Nuffield College, Oxford; Professor of Government, Glasgow University; and Spring 2013 Brettschneider Scholar, “Scottish Independence: Implications for the UK, the US, and NATO,” co-sponsored by the Brettschneider Cornell-Oxford Exchange Program of the Cornell Institute for European Studies.

APPENDIX E
The Politics of China's Role in the International Monetary System
Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, Cornell University
November 16–17, 2012

Friday, Nov 16

-Evening: Dinner, 7:30, Banfi's, Costello Banfi Room, Statler Hotel

Saturday, November 17

-Breakfast, 8:00-8:30, Room G-08, Uris Hall

-Morning Session, Room G-08, Uris Hall

Chair, Jonathan Kirshner

8:30- 9:15 – Introduction and the Big Picture

-Brief Introduction and Welcome

-Benjamin Cohen (UC Santa Barbara), “The China Question: Can the Rise of China Be Accommodated?”

-*Lead Discussant*, Carla Norrlof (Toronto)

9:15– 10:30 – China and Monetary Diplomacy

-Yang Jiang (Copenhagen Business School), “China's Monetary Diplomacy: Graduating from Bilateralism?”

-Andrew Walter (University of Melbourne), “China and International Macroeconomic Policy Surveillance”

-*Lead Discussant*, Tom Pepinsky (Cornell)

10:45-12:00 – Historical Perspectives on China and the Bretton Woods System

-*Chair*, Sarah Eaton

-Eric Helleiner (Waterloo), “Active at the Creation: China and the Bretton Woods Negotiations”

-Bessma Momani (Waterloo), “China's Reentry into the IMF”

-*Lead Discussant*, Odette Lineau (Cornell Law School)

-Lunch, 12:00-1:30, Room G-08, Uris Hall

-Afternoon Session, Room G-08, Uris Hall

1:30- 2:45 – The Politics of RMB Internationalization

-*Chair*, Eric Helleiner

-Gregory Chin (York), “Systemic Reform, Structural and Direct Power: China's International Monetary Relations”

-Jonathan Kirshner (Cornell), “China, Regional Hegemony, and an Emerging RMB Zone”

-*Lead Discussant*, Sarah Eaton (Waterloo)

3:00-4:15 – The Politics of Exchange Rates and Reserves

-*Chair*, Carla Norrlof

-David Steinberg (Oregon), “The Politics and Economics of Foreign Reserve Accumulation in China”

-Hongying Wang (Waterloo), “The Limits of the Exchange Rate Weapon”

-*Lead Discussant*, Wendy Leutert (Cornell)

4:15-5:00 – What Have We learned/Where Are We Going?

-*Chairs*: Eric Helleiner and Jonathan Kirshner

-Evening: Dinner, 7:30, Zaza’s Cucina

APPENDIX F
The Costs and Consequences of War, 12 April 2013
ILR Conference Room 229, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

8:30-8:45: Breakfast

8:45-9:00: Introductions

9:00-10:30: War Finance

- Hugh Rockoff (Rutgers Economics) *Discussant: Jonathan Kirshner*
“Price, Income, and Monetary Changes in Twelve Wartime Periods”
Rosella Capella (Boston University): *Discussant: Jonathan Kirshner*
“Reserve Currency and Military Power”
Paul Poast (Rutgers Political Science): *Discussant: Dan Reiter*
“War and Default”

10:30-10:45: Break

10:45-12:30 The Domestic Politics of War

- Ron Krebs (University of Minnesota): *Discussant: Peter Katzenstein*
“Casualty Sensitivity in the Era of Professionalized Militaries”
Jon Caverley (Northwestern University): *Discussant: Matt Hill*
“Do We Really Give the Generals What They Want? Experimental Evidence of
Military Images' Political Effects”

12:30-1:15 Lunch

1:15-2:30: Temporal Changes to Military Labor and Capital

- David Stasavage (NYU): *Discussant: Dan Reiter*
“Technology and the Era of the Mass Army”
Karen Rasler (Indiana University): *Discussant: Sid Tarrow*
“War Making and the Building of State Capacity”

2:30-2:45: Break

3:00-4:30: Public Attitudes towards the Costs and Consequences of War

- Sarah Kreps (Cornell University): *Discussant: Dan Reiter*
“Bearing No Burden: How Wars without Apparent Costs Affect Democratic
Accountability”
Scott Gartner and Maggie Diechert (Penn State): *Discussant: Matt Evangelista*
“The Influence of Female Casualties on Support for Women in Combat: An
Experimental Study”
Ben Fordham (Binghamton): *Discussant: Chris Way*
“Explaining Public Opinion about Conscription”

APPENDIX G
Classical Realism and International Relations

Cornell University Workshop

Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies

May 3–4, 2013

Friday, May 3

-Evening: Dinner, 7:30, Banfi's, Castello Banfi Room, Statler Hotel

Saturday, May 4

-Breakfast, 8:10-8:40, Room G-08, Uris Hall

-Morning Session, Room G-08, Uris Hall

8:40 - 10:25:

 -*Chair*, Jonathan Kirshner (Cornell)

-Brief Introduction and Welcome

-Alison McQueen (Stanford), "Realism as Rationalization?"

-Campbell Craig (Aberystwyth), "Why Hans Morgenthau's Case for World Government is Classical, Not Progressive Realism: An Historical Reassertion with Contemporary Implications"

 -*Lead Discussant*, Peter Katzenstein (Cornell)

10:40-12:00:

 -*Chair*, Barak Mendelsohn (Haverford)

-Jonathan Kirshner, "The Economic Sins of Modern IR Theory and the Classical Realist Alternative"

-David Edelstein (Georgetown), "Gardeners, not Mechanics: Time Horizons, Order Goals, and the Rise of Great Powers"

 -*Lead Discussant*, Randall Germain (Carleton)

-Lunch, 12:00-1:30, Room G-08, Uris Hall

-Afternoon Session, Room G-08, Uris Hall

1:30- 3:00:

 -*Chair*, Alison McQueen

-Paul MacDonald (Wellesley), "Between Coercion and Contract: Classical Realism and Hierarchy in International Politics"

-Ulrich Krotz (European University Institute), "Europe's Re-Turn to World Politics: Projecting Pan-European Power Abroad"

-Ariel Roth (Israel Institute), "Jewish Historical Memory and Israeli Security Practice"

 -*Lead Discussant*, Barak Mendelsohn

3:20-4:40:

-*Chair*, Randall Germain

-Adam Quinn (Birmingham), “Does the flaw lie within us? Classical realism,
human nature and the source of realistic behavior”

-Michael Williams (Ottawa) “Liberal Realism: Recovering a Legacy”

-*Lead Discussant*, Colin Elman (Syracuse)

4:40-5:00:

-*Chair*: Jonathan Kirshner

-Discussion: What Have We learned/Where Are We Going?

-Evening: Dinner, 7:30, Zaza’s Cucina

APPENDIX H

ISODARCO XXVI Winter Course
New Military Technologies: Implications for Strategy and Arms Control
 6–13 January 2013 — Andalo (Trento), Italy
 Director of the School: Carlo Schaerf
 Directors of the Course: Matthew Evangelista and Judith Reppy

Description

In the last few years there has been dramatic growth in the attention paid to new military technologies, such as drones, cyberweapons, and robots, which differ substantially from “legacy” weapons in important respects. The new weapons are, on the whole, cheaper than the platforms and weapons that have dominated military planning since World War II, and they would seem to require a different force structure. Some of these technologies have already been deployed in large numbers while others are still in development, but there is little question that collectively they are changing how armed conflict is imagined, blurring the line between conventional and strategic warfare. The course will examine the implications of these weapons for the application of international humanitarian law and standard models of arms control. Do the new technologies require new ways of thinking or can they be subsumed into the established categories? What are their likely consequences for the nuclear nonproliferation regime and the prospects for nuclear disarmament?

Schedule

Sunday	Arrive Hotel Gruppo Brenta, Andalo
Monday 1st session	<i>Introduction to Isodarco</i> (Carlo Schaerf) <i>Overview of Issues</i> (Judith Reppy) Chair: Carlo Schaerf
Monday 2nd session	<i>An Historical Perspective</i> (Filippo Andreatta) Chair: Matthew Evangelista
Monday 3rd session	<i>Robots and Drones: Military Uses and Ethical Problems</i> (Noel Sharkey) Chair: Peter Dombrowski
Tuesday 1st session	<i>Why do Western States Love Robots?</i> (Niklas Schoernig) Chair: Judith Reppy
Tuesday 2nd session	<i>Non-State Actors and Remotely Piloted Aerial Vehicles</i> (Eugene Miasnikov) Chair: Venance Journé
Tuesday 2nd session	<i>New Technologies and Military Planning</i> (Major Scott Smitson, USA) Chair: Joelian Pretorius
Wednesday 1st session	<i>Planned Military Cyber-Disruption of Electronic Urban Architectures</i> (Steve Wright) Chair: Diego Latella

Wednesday 2nd session	<i>Beware of Hype: A Skeptic's View of the New Technologies</i> (Peter Dombrowski) Chair: Nadia Arbatova
Wednesday 3rd session	<i>Ethical and Legal Implications of the New Technologies</i> (Neta Crawford) Chair: Bruce Larkin
Wednesday evening	<i>Prospects for BMD Technologies</i> (George Lewis) Chair: John Reppy
Thursday 1st session	<i>Panel Discussion: "Views from Europe"</i> (Nadia Arbatova, Fabrizio Coticchia, Niklas Schoernig) Chair: Catherine Kelleher
Thursday 2nd session	<i>Counterforce Capabilities of Conventional Strategic Arms</i> (Eugene Miasnikov) Chair: Fabrizio Coticchia
Thursday 3rd session	<i>Conventional Strategic Arms: Implications for Strategic Stability and Proliferation</i> (Alexei Arbatov) Chair: Alessandro Argentini
Thursday evening	Open for participant-organized meetings
Friday 1st session	<i>Panel Discussion: "The state of nuclear arms control"</i> (Catherine Kelleher, Alexei Arbatov, Carlo Trezza, Shi Shazha) Chair: Alessandro Pascolini
Friday 2nd session	<i>What Controls for the New Technologies?</i> (Denise Garcia) Chair: Alexei Arbatov
Friday 3rd session	<i>Revolutionary Technologies and International Security</i> (Jürgen Altmann) Chair: Scott Smitson
Saturday 9:00-12 noon	Wrap-up (Carlo Schaerf; Matthew Evangelista; Judith Reppy)

Course Sponsors

University of Rome "Tor Vergata"
University of Trento
Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, Cornell University
Research Center on Peace, War and International Change (FBK-CERPEG), Trento
"Opera Campana dei Caudati" (Bell of the Fallen) Foundation, Rovereto
Trentino Forum for Peace, Autonomous Province of Trento
Union of Scientists for Disarmament (USPID), Trento Section