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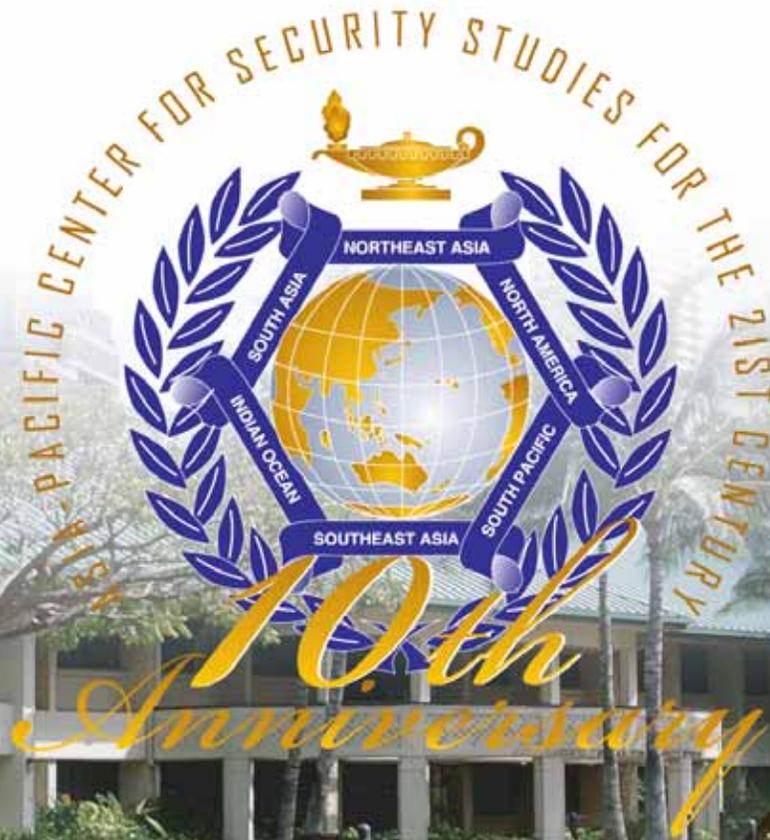


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



**Lt. Gen. E.P. Smith,
U.S. Army (retired)**

President
Asia-Pacific Center
for Security Studies

I'm honored and excited to be joining an organization focused on security cooperation between nations in the Asia-Pacific Region. As a past commander of U.S. Army, Pacific, I had an opportunity to help support the U.S. Pacific Command's Theater Security Cooperation Program by fostering ever-stronger military-to-military relationships, leveraging specific security issue discussion forums such as the annual Pacific Armies Management Seminars. These annual events contributed in many ways to the PACOM Theater Security Cooperation Program, especially in strengthening personal and professional relationships among Asia-Pacific security practitioners.

As the new APCSS President, it is my goal to maintain APCSS as a center of excellence for advancing an open, honest, and factually-based exchange of views and understanding of Asia-Pacific regional and global security issues. We accomplish that by emphasizing:

- An articulate, informed and respected faculty and administrative staff.
- A well focused academic program emphasizing U.S. Department of Defense (Policy) regional priorities, as well as U.S. Pacific Command theater security cooperation objectives.
- A forward-looking conference program addressing issues critical to security

and prosperity in the region and the world.

- A focused research effort that offers high-value-added analyses of current and anticipated security challenges in the region and across the globe.

At APCSS, we work hard to try to build and sustain professional relationships that breed respect, trust and confidence among APCSS Fellows, present and former, on-site and out in the region via an integrated alumni outreach program. APCSS helps initiate, and continue, the working relationships that enable close and effective cooperation in approaching, and solving, security issues challenging us all.

It's an exciting time to be joining this great organization. This year, APCSS celebrates its 10th anniversary. As we reflect on the past, we can see how far we've come as an organization. Yet we are not resting on our laurels. Looking forward, we seek to build on our success and increasing the contributions of our programs. Our way ahead includes hosting four annual iterations of each of our four primary courses each the year. Details of this expansion are outlined on page 7. By redesigning our program, we also most economically create more opportunities for military and civilian leaders throughout the region to earn each other's trust and confidence.

We must also thank all of the Fellows who have continued to support APCSS over the last ten years, as well as our APCSS Foundation and all the organizations that support us. We count more than 2,000 alumni as part of our APCSS "Ohana." We are grateful for your continuing support and friendship. Together with the Fellows and the APCSS staff, we continue a tradition of excellence in adding real value in preparing together to address future security challenges in mutually beneficial and economic ways.

LT.GEN STACKPOLE BIDS ALOHA TO APCSS

The Asia-Pacific Center recently bid farewell to retired Lt. Gen. Henry C. Stackpole III, U.S. Marine Corps. Stackpole served as president of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies for seven years until his retirement in April 2005.

In a letter to the APCSS Ohana thanking everyone for his farewell dinner, Stackpole stated: "The Aloha in the room at the Hale Koa and the beautiful hulas both as a group and individually have created an unforgettable memory. That spiritual energy is a hallmark of this Center and fosters a mutual respect and a positive atmosphere for all who come here. I have never seen its like in all my years of service. Its ripples touch all shores from this little spot on Waikiki Beach in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. You make a difference and I am proud of you and humbled to have been among you in carrying out our mission of building relationships and creating cooperation among the Asia Pacific nations and our great nation the United States of America. It is a difficult modern world in which we live but I am heartened by the many everyday heroes who in their daily lives in a quiet way bring light to the darkness so many suffer. Keep on giving of yourselves. It makes for a better world. Vivien joins me in every best wish for continued success of the Center and of each of you individually. Take care of one another because as you have heard me say, it is our humanity that binds us together."



*Front Row (l-r): Clarissa Cosson, Kathleen Kaiser, Tessie Magaoay, Lt. Gen. Hank Stackpole, Debra Fikac, C. Estrada, Remelinda Carbonel, Rona Paracuelles.
Back (l-r): LTC Beverly Cardinal, Kathy Corpuz, Felicita Basa and Linda Jimenez.*

An eloquent spokesman and fervent patriot, Stackpole ably represented the United States in a multitude of high-level military and civilian settings during his tenure. He hosted the President, the Secretary of Defense, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and numerous ambassadors and general officers at APCSS.

He presided over 25 Executive Courses, 11 Senior Executive Courses, three courses on Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism, and two Junior Executive Courses. During this time more than 1,500 Fellows passed through these portals. In addition, more than 5,700 participants attended APCSS-sponsored conferences and seminars.

Stackpole has led APCSS to become the premier regional studies institution in the Asia-Pacific and an important component of the U.S. Pacific Command's strategic concept of theater security cooperation. He retires with more than 42 years of distinguished service.

LT. GEN. SMITH JOINS THE APCSS OHANA

Retired Army Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Smith is the new president of the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS).

Smith served in the U.S. Army for 35 years. He is no stranger to the Pacific, having served as a colonel in the Operations Directorate at U.S. Pacific Command and as a past commander of U.S. Army, Pacific from 1998-2002.

A native of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Smith is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and also holds a Master of Arts degree and a Master of Business Administration.

“I’m honored and excited to be joining an organization focused on security cooperation among nations in the Asia-Pacific Region,” said Smith. “The valued-added of APCSS to this region in leader development and long-term relationship building is very high. It is a privilege to be part of such an organization and effort.”



Lt. Gen. (Ret.) E.P. Smith addresses Executive Course 2005-2 fellows.

CENTER NEWS



Alumni come together at PACC/PAMS

The Pacific Armies Management Seminar (PAMS) XXIX recently held in Bangkok, Thailand was a wonderful opportunity for APCSS Alumni to reconnect (above). Dr. Jimmie R. Lackey, APCSS executive director (top right), served as moderator for the Pacific Armies Chief Conference (PACC) IV which ran concurrently. The theme for the conferences was “Impacts of Transformation on the Asia-Pacific Security Environment.” PAMS is hosted annually, by U.S. Army, Pacific and another host nation in the Pacific. PACC is a biennial, multi-national executive forum hosted by the Chief of Staff of the Army, USARPAC, and a host nation. The Royal Thai Army co-hosted this year’s events.

CENTER NAVIGATES EXPANDED ROLE

The APCSS role in executive education and regional outreach is forecasting unique expansion in the coming months. The executive education mission of the APCSS will include more use of case studies and interactive role-playing to give Fellows the opportunity to enhance individual leader and group competencies, as well as afford realistic practice of same throughout the 10-week Executive Course.

While the Executive Course is already an excellent venue for identifying and discussing common Asia-Pacific and global security challenges, a new emphasis on current security case studies and interactive role playing will help develop leader competencies related to identifying the issues, gathering the necessary expertise to analyze deal with the issue (including the participation of affected parties beyond

governmental security officials) and drafting initial action plans to recommend feasible next steps to address the issue. Currently in the beginning stages of development, ongoing curriculum reviews will integrate this added leader development with Executive Course 05-3.

The APCSS will also be more visible in the Asia-Pacific region in the future. The Center is looking to expand its regional outreach by conducting short courses, conferences, and research in the region starting as early as summer, 2006. While the exact format of the outreach program is still in the conceptual stages, expected is a significant expansion in this area as the Center seeks to facilitate a more active relationship with APCSS alumni, regional security practitioners, and policy makers throughout the Asia-Pacific.

COURSES EXPANDED TO MEET REGIONAL NEEDS

The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies is expanding its academic program to meet the needs of the region. Currently the maximum number of students is limited by space and other constraints. The new quarterly concept with overlapping courses not only offers a significant increase in potential graduates; it also builds efficiencies through dual use of speakers and the opportunity for valuable networking among security professional across courses.

Currently, the total maximum throughput, or graduates, is 569 Fellows per academic year based on the current three Executive Course cycle. APCSS is modifying the Executive Course to reduce it from its present 12-week format to 10 weeks, enabling the Center to host up to four Executive Courses per year. This would permit increasing the number of Junior and Senior

Executive Courses up to four annually, each overlapping an Executive Course. With up to three Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism Courses offered in between, total annual throughput at the Center could reach 776 Fellows.

In addition, APCSS will be implementing mobile Regional Education Teams. The RETs will expand APCSS' presence in the region and also reengage alumni in a meaningful and cost-effective manner. These teams would visit areas with well-established alumni associations on a quarterly basis. While in country, the team will conduct three-week courses that would provide a condensed update of the Executive curriculum to host nation and sub-regional alumni using facilities provided by the alumni associations.

APCSS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RETIRES AFTER 42 YEARS OF SERVICE

Dr. Jimmie R. Lackey, executive director for the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, recently announced his retirement.

“We are all indebted to Jim for the many years of service he provided as a mainstay here at the Center,” said APCSS president retired Lt. Gen. Ed Smith. “We wish him well, and he is always welcome at APCSS.”

As a project officer at U.S. Pacific Command in 1995, then Col. Lackey was tasked with setting up the Center. He retired from the Army in 1997 after 34 years of service and was subsequently appointed as the APCSS executive director.

Lackey was responsible for developing the concept, and establishing the Center as a viable complement to U.S. Pacific Command's strategy

and mission. He has been involved in every aspect of the Center's dynamic evolution into a fully functioning regional study, conferencing, and research center. Dr. Lackey most recently coordinated the 10th Anniversary celebrations of the Center.

Actively involved in community and regional activities, Dr. Lackey is past president and serves on the board of the United Services Organization (USO) Hawaii, and the Hawaii Army Museum Society. He is also a member of the Rotary Club of Honolulu, the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council, and the Japan-America Society of Hawaii.

Colonel Dave Shanahan is serving as the acting executive director until a new executive director is selected.

GUEST SPEAKERS

One of the many benefits of attending the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies is the opportunity to meet and listen to numerous guest speakers. Guest Speakers include military and civilian leaders, subject matter experts working in their field and experts from other prestigious organizations.



Dr. William J. Perry

Former Secretary of Defense Dr. William J. Perry visited the Center in March 2005. He delivered a presentation on internationalism to the Fellows of Executive Course 05-1 and also took part in their graduation ceremony.

Admiral Gary Roughead - U.S. Navy

Admiral Gary Roughead, (then) deputy commander of U.S. Pacific Command, presented briefings to several classes including Executive Courses 05-1 and 05-2 and JEC 05-1. Now Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Admiral Roughead hosted Senior Executive Course 05-2 for a tour of Pearl Harbor.



Lt. Gen. John M. Brown II - U.S. Army

Lt. Gen. John M. Brown II, commanding general, U.S. Army Pacific, presented a briefing on USARPAC's role in the Asia-Pacific region to Fellows attending Executive Course 05-1.



Commander, U. S. Pacific Command, Adm. William J. Fallon addressed the Fellows of Executive Course 2005-2 on Aug. 3. Adm. Fallon emphasized the importance of present and future cooperation between countries in the Asia-Pacific region.

He spoke about his experience as a Naval aviator and analogized the importance of teamwork aboard an aircraft carrier with teamwork among countries in the Asia-Pacific region. The admiral also answered several questions including USPACOM's role the Dec. 26, 2004 Tsunami Disaster Relief effort.

Admiral Fallon is the senior commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas and is responsible for more than 50 percent of earth's surface; approximately 105 million square miles, from the west coast of the United States mainland to the east coast of Africa.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

More than 1,000 visitors pass through the gates of the Asia-Pacific Center each year. The following is just a small sample of the types of visitors received.



The Honorable Syed Ahmad, Ambassador of Bangladesh visited APCSS in February 2005.

Prime Minister Jim Maurarai, Prime Minister of the Cook Island, was hosted by Dr. Lackey in May 2005.

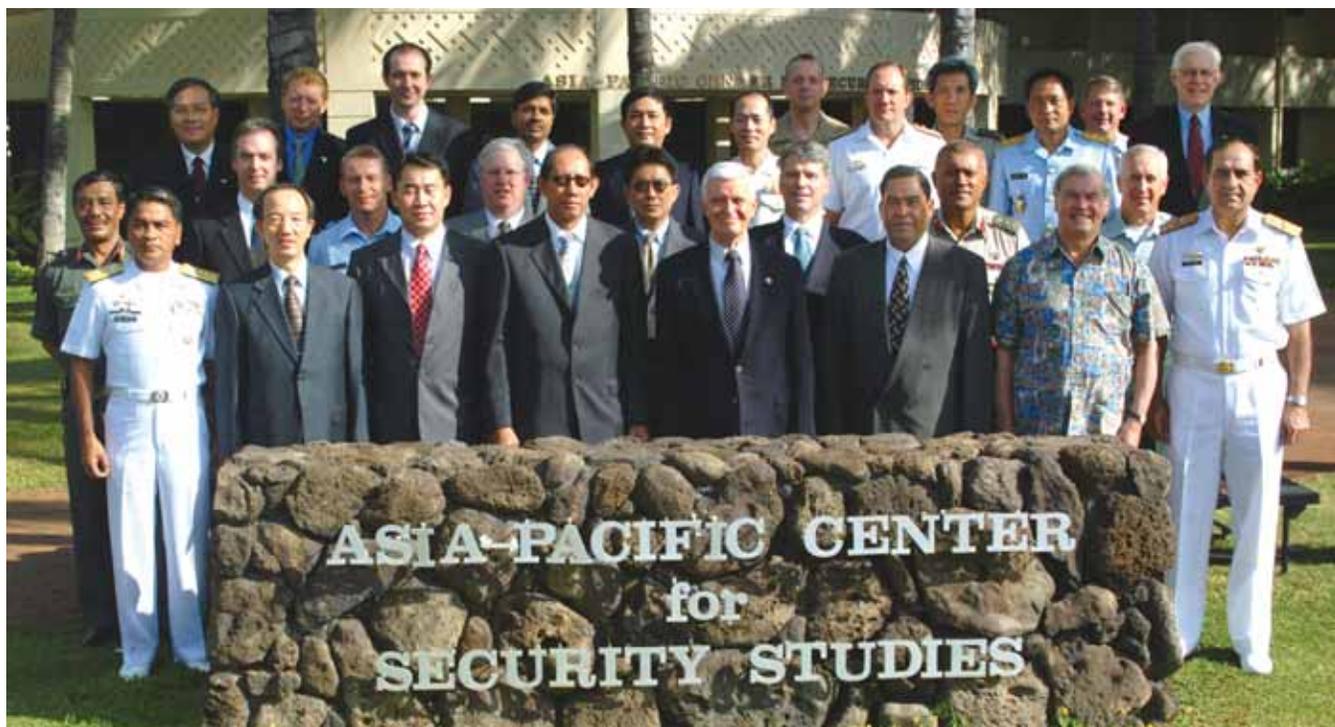


The Honorable John Wood, New Zealand Ambassador to the U.S., and **MG Gardiner**, Commander JTF New Zealand, visited APCSS in May 2005.

General Liu, Commander, Nanjing Military Region, People's Republic of China, visited APCSS in July 2005.



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COURSE 2005-1



A distinguished group of 24 senior military and civilian officials from 21 Asia-Pacific nations attended Senior Executive course 2005-S1 from Mar. 21-25, 2005.

During the intensive week, filled with interactive workshops and seminar game scenarios, the curriculum challenged Fellows in the ranks of two- and three-star general and flag officers, and their civilian equivalents to explore the theme "Cooperation on Transnational Threats," specifically the impact of threats on regional security issues.

They also benefited from several guest speakers including: Vice Admiral Gary Roughhead, deputy commander of U.S. Pacific Command; and Lt. General John M. Brown, commander of U.S. Army, Pacific.

Senior Fellows eagerly shared their perspectives regarding regional security during opening day

presentations. All gave remarks about the transnational issues that they believe have the greatest impact on their nation's security.

In the days that followed, Fellows examined the implications of transnational threats. They collaborated approaches their countries could adopt to enhance security cooperation. In the process, Fellows learned that they shared concerns regarding security issues.

The SEC participants examined socioeconomic issues, globalization, information technology, root causes of terrorism, and the evolving roles and capabilities of military forces, as well as changes in the Asia-Pacific region.

To find out about future course dates, please see our website at www.apcss.org and click on "Calendar."

CSRT COURSE 2005-1

A professional cadre of 52 mid-level military and civilian officials from 23 countries around the globe participated in the Comprehensive Security Response to Terrorism course CSRT 05-1 from April 28 -May 6, 2005

During the first few days of the course, students worked together to develop a common understanding of the very nature of terrorism and the global and regional challenges posed by this threat. Defining the terrorist threat, its origins, evolution, and root causes helped everyone approach the issue from a similar framework.

After developing some common perspectives from which to view terrorism, students embarked on an analysis of case studies of various terrorist incidents over the past several decades. The amorphous and transnational aspects of terrorism focused everyone on the importance of interagency coordination and cooperation, not only within one's own borders, but between countries.

Through gaming and simulation scenarios,

students analyzed various tools and capabilities for combating terrorism and developed long-range strategies for terror prevention and incident response. The enthusiastic interaction between participants helped develop the trust and confidence in each other for reducing obstacles and improving information sharing and cooperation in the international fight against terrorism.

Armed with a common understanding and some useful tools and capabilities to combat the terror threat, including a link to valuable information resources and subject matter experts, these APCSS alumni returned home with access to a new network of regional and global security professionals and a determined attitude for greater cooperation. Within weeks of the course's completion, Thai representatives have already reported success in establishing avenues for increased cooperation and coordination between Thailand and Malaysia concerning transnational crime issues on their borders.

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EXECUTIVE COURSE 2005-1 AND 2005-2

EC 05-2 was an extremely successful class and all the Fellows were first-rate. We had 104 Fellows representing 40 countries of the region in this class and, as with our previous classes, there was a good mix of both military and civilian participants.

It's always rewarding to see the "transformation" the Fellows go through as they attend the course. For many, this is the first time they are in a setting where they interact on a daily basis (for 12 weeks) with other security professionals from countries throughout the region. In fact for some, attending APCSS represents the first time being away from their homeland let alone interacting with anyone other than a fellow countryman. In the first week or so it's quite evident in their behavior that they are not quite fully at ease with the APCSS/Hawaii environment, and that they haven't yet developed the same level of familiarity and trust with one another that they exhibit towards the end of the course. However, it doesn't take long before the 'walls' come down and they begin to bond with one another and start to take on a class identity. From around the third week of the course and on, this process is in full swing and by graduation day, you are left with the impression that the Fellows have been the best of friends for years—quite a difference from just a short 12 weeks ago.

Over the course of the last two classes (EC 05-1/2), one would be hard pressed to find a Fellow who did not like the course or thought that their time spent at APCSS/Hawaii wasn't beneficial. Although initially, many aren't sure about the course length -- 12 weeks seems like an awful long time to be away from their families and their 'real jobs' -- they become quickly immersed in and stimulated by the academic routine and at about the midway point of the course, many are expressing that 12 weeks is not enough time!!

The Fellows participate in an academic program

which examines regional security from a 'comprehensive security' perspective. Although security can't be discussed without taking a look at the military side of the equation, it does not hold the position of being the primary focus of what is presented to or discussed with the Fellows. Rather, the focus is on the comprehensive nature of security examining all the instruments of national power (e.g. economic, political, etc.- of which the military is certainly one) from an individual country, sub-region and regional perspective to see how these are and/or could be used to effectively address regional security issues. Because there is a tremendous amount of information to impart, the Fellows 'hit the deck running' from the start of the first academic day. The overall program follows a 'lecture/seminar' format, with an electives program overlaid on top of the daily academic schedule during the middle 8 weeks of the course. Additionally, the Fellows also participate in academic 'gaming' activities, individual as well as group research projects, and attend 'Guest Lecture' presentations/discussions. Depending on the timing, some classes are also fortunate enough to participate in a major professional/academic conference dealing with a certain issue or aspect of the region.

Class after class, the Fellows have consistently given high marks to the rigor and quality of the academic program as a whole (i.e. the teaching faculty, lecture/seminar format, topics and information presented, etc.). Another area which has also received consistently high marks is the social activities program the Fellows participate in (e.g. social gatherings, weekend tours, etc. which take place throughout the course outside the academic schedule). Regardless if it is the last two classes or classes from two years ago, each class has unanimously voiced their appreciation for and the enjoyment that was brought to them through the social activities program set up and managed by the Center's Academic Support personnel.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COURSE 2005-1 AND 2005-2

Junior Officers no longer need to wait for an opportunity to get in-depth knowledge about issues in the Asia-Pacific region. Last year, APCSS began the four-week Junior Executive Course for junior and mid-level military officers and their civilian counterparts. About 55 Fellows have graduated from the program so far.

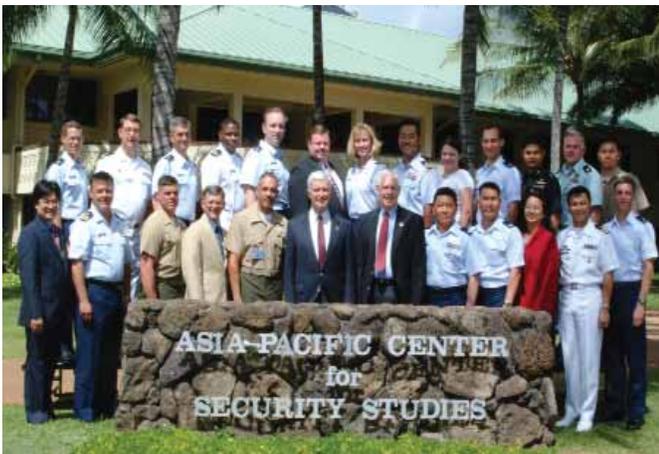
The JEC provides Fellows with graduate-level instruction on the “trends and current issues shaping the Asia-Pacific security environment, with a focus on U.S. policy.”

It overlaps with the Executive Course providing

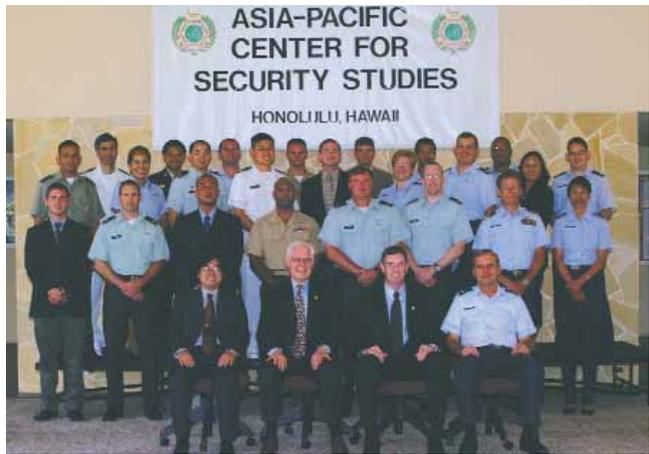
opportunities for Fellows attending the classes to interact and share portions of the Executive Course curriculum including guest speakers.

The overlap is especially helpful to the JEC Fellows, who are often assigned as foreign area officers, security assistance officers and political/military officers. As APCSS expands its curriculum, the course will be offered up to four times per year.

To find out about future course dates, please see our website at www.apcss.org and click on “Calendar.”



Junior Executive Course 2005-1



Junior Executive Course 2005-2



Executive Course 2005-1

APCSS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies recently celebrated its 10th anniversary.

The Center has come a long way since its early days. The concept began when Hawaii's Senator Daniel K. Inouye visited the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies. He felt the Asia-Pacific region could benefit from an executive education and conference program. In 1994, he introduced congressional language to establish the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Hawaii. The language instructed the Navy to use \$3 million of existing budgeted funds and create the Center as a direct reporting unit to Commander, U.S. Pacific Command.

"When we first started at Camp Smith in August 1995, there were about 12 of us working on four desks in three adjoining rooms. We spent long hours putting together conference materials for the Inaugural Conference," remembers Mike Hogan, APCSS facilities manager.

On Sept. 4, 1995, APCSS was officially established during a ceremony at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu. The Honorable



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Pacific region by focusing a multilateral approach to addressing regional security issues and concerns.

“The concepts of a College of Security Studies, a conference program and a research program were solid, but no one was exactly sure what they were going to look like and how were going to get there. In other words, it was all raw clay waiting to take shape,” said Lenore Patton, APCSS conference division chief, who has been working at the Center since April 1994. “This is the heart of why I have stayed with APCSS for 10 years. Being a part of molding this ‘raw clay’ over the past decade into the security cooperation center we have today has been exciting and fulfilling. The mission motivated me from the beginning and still motivates me today.”



Above: APCSS was first established at the Waikiki Trade Center in 1995.

Left: Perspectives Conference participants

In October 1995, the center moved from Camp Smith into the Waikiki Trade Center. At first they occupied just the 19th floor. But, as the Center began to grow, they expanded their spaces until they occupied 4 ½ floors.

William J. Perry, then U.S. Secretary of Defense and General John Shalikashvill, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, joined Admiral Richard C. Macke, Commander, U.S. Pacific Command and 33 foreign dignitaries to cut a 72-ft. long ribbon opening the center. DoD Directive 5200.38 giving official authorization to the Center was signed Jan. 29, 1996.

The first 12-week Executive Course began in September 1996 with 23 fellows from 12 countries. This course creates a rare opportunity for future leader education and exchanges. A total of ten executive courses and two senior executive courses were conducted at the Waikiki Trade Center.

With a mission to enhance cooperation and build relationships, APCSS complements the U.S. Pacific Command's security cooperation program. The Center builds on the strong bilateral relationships between PACOM and the governments and their armed forces in the Asia-

In June, 2000, APCSS moved into its present home. Formerly the home of the 9th Army Reserve Command, the building was refurbished to create a “campus-like” atmosphere. The old motor pool was turned into a lanai. The old warehouse was converted into an auditorium and classroom and office spaces. A road adjacent

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to the building was filled with grass to create a quiet park-like setting.

On August 23, 2000, the building was officially dedicated, with more than 300 VIPs and special guests in attendance. Speakers included: Sen. Daniel K. Inouye; Adm. Dennis Blair, then Commander, U.S. Pacific Command; Dr. William J. Perry, former Secretary of Defense; and retired Lt. Gen. H.C. Stackpole (USMC) APCSS president.

More than 2,000 fellows have entered the halls of the center. To date 26 executive courses and 12 senior executive courses have been conducted at APCSS. In the last few years, the courses were expanded to include the Junior Executive and the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism courses.

In addition, APCSS has hosted, or co-hosted, more than 100 conferences. These conferences focus on contemporary issues impacting the region. More than 6,300 participants from 66 countries have attended the conferences.

Today about 127 staff and faculty make up the Center. It continues to be valuable to security cooperation program, promoting cooperation between Asia-Pacific nations. APCSS provides a multilateral forum for discussion of important and timely security issues and encourages "preventive" defense.

On the eve of the 10th anniversary demand for the Center's services increased. As a result, the Center will be revising the 12 week Executive course to 10 weeks. This will enable the Center to expand from 3 to 4 courses per year for each of the major courses including the Executive Course, Senior Executive Course, Junior Executive Course and Comprehensive Security Response to Terrorism.



Hawaii's Governor Linda Lingle honored APCSS during remarks at the 10th Anniversary dinner.

In his keynote address during the opening of the Center in 1995, Dr. William J. Perry, then Secretary of Defense said, "Each nation can make a difference for peace, and each nation should try." APCSS provides a forum to make this possible in the Asia-Pacific Region.

Dr. Perry recently said, "On September 4, 1995, I was in Hawaii at the dedication of the Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies. And at that time, the Marshall Center in Germany was an established successful organization, which I referred to as a model. I said in my speech that day that I was confident that the Asia Pacific Center would be "an equal success in this very critical Asia-Pacific Region" - and today it is. I have visited the Center many times over the last 10 years and met with many of the graduates. The work that each of you do here and in your country is vital to building healthy security ties in the region. I have every confidence the Center will continue to grow and expand its contribution to this region and the world."

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Representatives from 24 countries attend the Perspectives Conference



BG Gurung discusses transnational threats.



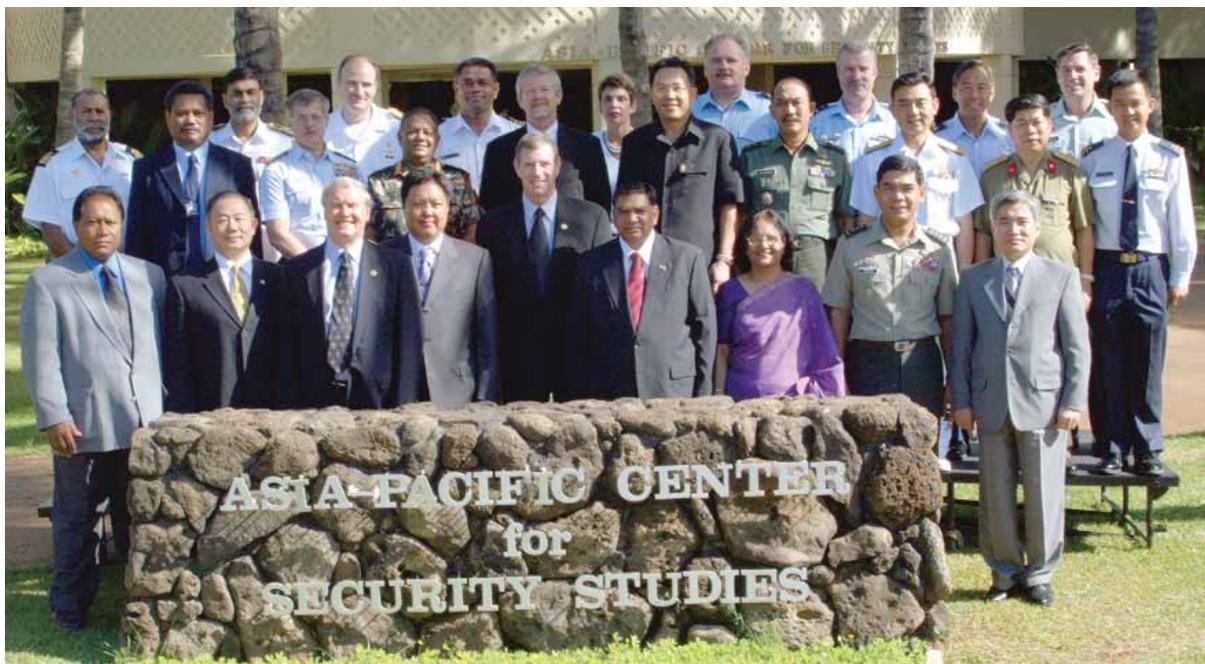
APCSS Alumni gather to celebrate the Center's 10th Anniversary

CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ARMY VISITS APCSS

Fellows attending the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies were treated with a surprise visit by the U.S. Army's senior officer. General Peter J. Schoomaker visited the Center during a stop over in Hawaii. While at APCSS, he spoke with Fellows attending the Executive Course about the Pacific Armies Chiefs Conference and Pacific Armies Management Conference recently held in Bangkok Thailand.

The conferences, hosted by U.S. Army, Pacific focused on Transformation. Several nations shared their experiences and plans for transforming their forces. According to General Schoomaker, it was an excellent opportunity for the Army leaders to discuss interoperability and implementation of Transformation at the strategic, operational and tactical levels.

General Schoomaker also made himself available for a question and answer session. The general spent nearly an hour answering questions on a variety of issues including: transformation; military and civilian coordination; humanitarian operations; and, disaster relief.



Senior Executive Course 2005-2

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

The Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies hosts between 6-12 conferences per year, addressing contemporary security concerns. The program's goal is to react to developing issues and events, so new topics are added as they develop throughout the year. Likewise, global events sometimes affect the ability of conference participants and we are required to postpone or cancel some topics. The following is a list of our planned conferences. All conferences will be held in Honolulu except for the October conference on *Japan's Foreign and Security Policies*. For the latest conference information, to check specific dates for those not listed below, and to obtain registration details, please review the Conference section of our website at www.apcss.org

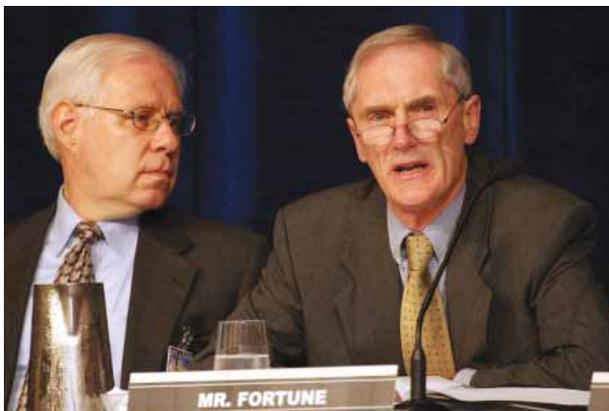


November 8 - 10, 2005 Northeast Asia and Mongolia: Opportunities and Challenges

November 29 - December 1, 2005 Strategic Communications and Civ-Mil Operations

January 31- February 2, 2006 Countering Terrorism Ideology in the Asia-Pacific

February 2006 Terrorism, Geopolitics and Multinational Security Cooperation in Central Asia



New Zealand Secretary of Defence Graham Fortune, a distinguished Alumnus at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS), speaks at the "Perspectives on Asia-Pacific Security for the 21st Century" Conference Sept. 14 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Fortune was one of 75 distinguished experts and practitioners to examine the security challenges and opportunities for the Asia-Pacific region for the 21st Century at the two-day conference. The APCSS is celebrating its 10th year in Hawaii fostering security cooperation through multilateral dialogue conducted by governments, and non-governmental actors alike.



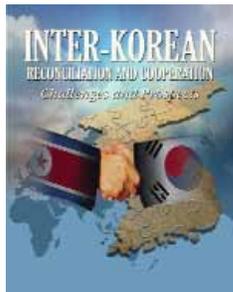
Navy Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. Muhiyyaldin Ibn Noel discusses "Islam and Democracy" at the conference. Ibn Noel is the first Muslim Chaplain in the history of the U.S. Navy. He is serving as the coordinating chaplain for the Northern Camps on Okinawa.

2005 CONFERENCES

Since the start of the New Year the Asia-Pacific Center hosted five conferences addressing a variety of contemporary security concerns, with each conference tailored to a specific issue or region. The overall goals of the conference program are fostering an understanding of U.S. policy and soliciting regional views.

As the Center's ever-growing population of alumni move into positions of increasing authority within their country's defense establishments, they are targeted to represent their countries at APCSS conferences and always add rich insight to the events.

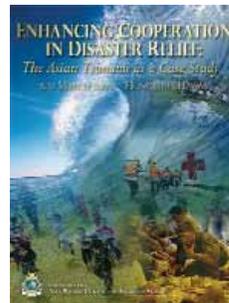
More than 6,300 leaders, decision-makers and subject matter experts in various aspects of Asia-Pacific Security, representing 66 countries, attended APCSS conferences in 2005. Diversity among speakers, and their opinions and interpretations greatly contributed to discussion and interaction among all participants.



Inter-Korean Reconciliation and Cooperation: Challenges and Prospects (March 1-3, 2005)

This conference examined the economic transition in the DPRK and its impact of North-South relations, evaluated the direction and prospects for political change in North Korea and the South's approaches to influencing the direction of political evolution in the North. Experts considered the impact of political changes in the ROK on inter-Korean relations, examined the cross-penetrating and mutually remolding influences of the North and South's foreign policies. Conference attendees also contemplated the future scenarios in political reconciliation and Korean nation-building, discussed various

Northeast Asian perspectives on inter-Korean reconciliation, as well as analyzed the long-term sustainability of the US-ROK alliance in the context of the North-South rapprochement, the ROK domestic trends, global US defense transformation strategy, and the US-ROK military force realignment on the peninsula.



Enhancing Cooperation in Disaster Relief: The Asian Tsunami as a Case Study (March 15-17, 2005)

This conference examined the initial phases of the tsunami response at the strategic, policy, and operational levels, and suggested areas where change would foster a better effort in future humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

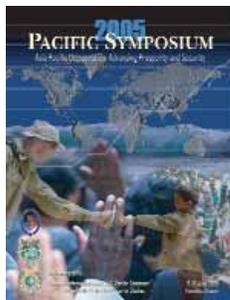


U.S.-Russia Perspectives on Asia-Pacific Security (May 2-4, 2005)

The APCSS held its first bilateral conference on U.S.-Russian perspectives on security in the Asia-Pacific region in May 2005. The conference was designed and proposed jointly with the Far Eastern National University of Vladivostok (FENU) following the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding and additional protocol between the two institutions, as well as a seminar in Vladivostok in May 2004 attended by APCSS delegation. The presence at the conference of the Vice-Governor of the Maritime Region (Primorskiy Krai) of Russia was indicative of the importance attached by the Russian side to the event.

The conference brought together senior diplomats, defense officials and leading

scholars from Vladivostok and Moscow as well as Washington DC and San Francisco. The conference examined the main challenges and opportunities facing Russia and the Russian Far East in regional affairs, Russian and regional perception of the United States' policy in the Asia-Pacific, the state of Russia's and United States' bilateral and multilateral relations in the region, the major areas of common concern between the United States and Russia in the region. The participants also discussed how U.S.-Russian relations in the region could be enhanced for the benefit of regional security and stability.



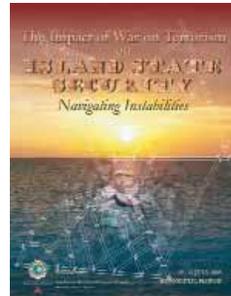
**2005 Pacific Symposium
- Asia Pacific Democracies:
Advancing Prosperity
and Security
(June 8-10, 2005)**

This annual event, co-hosted by U.S. Pacific Command, the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies and the National Defense University, brought together more than 220 participants from 40 countries to discuss the expansion of democracy and sustained economic growth in Asia that present new opportunities and challenges for U.S. policy toward the region. Attendees examined political transition in Asia, their consequences for the region and the implications for U.S. foreign and security policies.

Other issues discussed included: globalization; generational changes; economic and domestic political developments; the impact of the South East and South Asian tsunami on humanitarian, disaster relief and regional security cooperation; and differing perceptions of threats and U.S. policies in the region.

The Impact of the War on Terrorism on Island State Security: Navigating Instabilities (July 19-21, 2005)

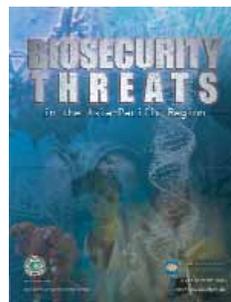
This conference is the fourth in an ongoing series and will explore key security issues facing Oceania and opportunities for regional/interna-



tional cooperation. As the War on Terrorism increases security cooperation among Asia nations, are the island states of the South Pacific vulnerable to transnational threats displaced from South East Asia? This conference will

also focus on improving understanding of the scope and nature of terrorism and other transnational problems that require interagency and multinational solutions.

Biosecurity experts came together in Hawaii this week to look at ways to enhance national and regional understanding of biological threats and strategies to prevent and respond to biological incidents.



**Biosecurity Threats in
the Asia-Pacific Region
(August 8-11)**

The "Biosecurity Threats in the Asia-Pacific Region" conference focused on sharing information and ideas. Participants shared their diverse expertise in hopes of developing

approaches to strengthen capacity building and influence policy-makers to effectively deal with both natural and man-made biological threats.

More than 35 civilian and military experts in this field attended the conference that was co-hosted by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies and the Center of Excellence in Disaster Management & Humanitarian Assistance. Experts shared lessons learned in past biosecurity threats including the SARS and flu outbreaks and Weapons of Mass Destruction. Participants applauded the multi-sectoral civil and military collaboration that the conference fostered. All agreed that this conference was a first step to begin building communications to deal with a potential pandemic outbreak in the Asia-Pacific Region.

ALUMNI CONNECTIONS

Farewell Lt Col Brian Eng

In this issue, we wish a fond farewell and best wishes to Lt. Col. Brian Eng. Brian served as the APCSS Alumni Branch Chief for three years. During that time, he did an outstanding job of building relationships and maintaining communication with thousands of alumni. Brian promoted good-will and friendly relations throughout the Asia-Pacific region. He not only helped alumni remain connected with APCSS, he also helped them maintain contact with other alumni via a network of professional and social bonds. Brian often said this was the best job in his military career. For Brian, this was more than a job; making friends and creating opportunities to help one another was his way of life. By establishing such strong bonds between alumni, Brian helped APCSS become more successful in promoting peace and security throughout the region. He will be missed by many. We wish Brian good fortune and continued success in his new position working on the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group (JUSMAG) in the Philippines. He can be contacted at beeng@yahoo.com.

Lt. Col. John Gasner has taken over the duties and responsibilities of Chief, Alumni Branch. As the number of APCSS alumni grows by 400-500 per year, John is excited about the many challenges ahead. He stated that he is proud to



*Farewell to LTC Brian Eng and Daniel Cunningham.
The APCSS Admission & Alumni Team (l-r): NestorAbellana,
Ian Davidson, Matt Silva, Maj. John Lynch, 2Lt Terry Garrett,
Lt. Col. John Gasner, YNC Corey Perry, Kole Miller, Lt. Col. Brian Eng,
Elise Kutzman, Daniel Cunningham, Tom Patykula and
Lt. Col. John Sauer.*

be part of such a valuable and worthwhile mission—fostering positive relations and building and sustaining communication networks for security cooperation throughout the Asia-Pacific region. In each APCSS class there is an “overwhelming positive energy generated by such a diverse group of people working together toward common goals.” John has already visited alumni in several countries and he and the new APCSS President, Lt. Gen. E.P. Smith (ret), are planning to visit many more in the coming year.

Alumni On-Line

Alumni can share contact information, share ideas and much more on the Alumni Network. To get the Alumni Network go to www.apcss.org, click on “Alumni Network.”

If you haven’t already registered it’s very simple.

Just click the help button or see the Alumni Directory CD that is being mailed out with this issue of Currents magazine.



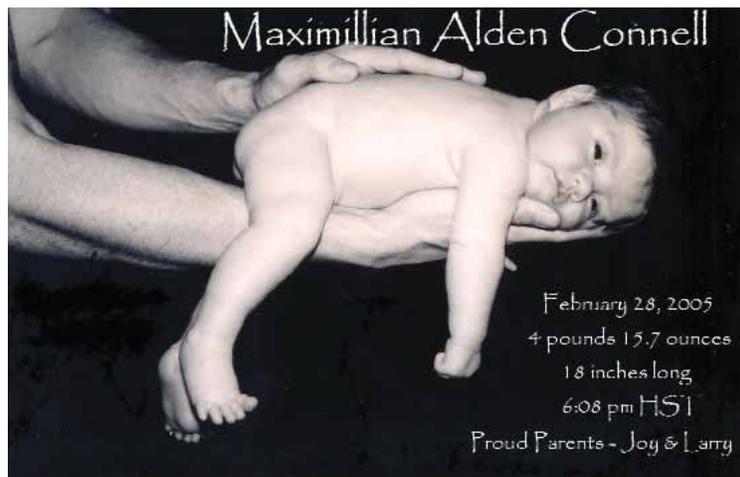
ALUMNI FAMILY



The first husband and wife team to attend APCSS, from left to right: LTC Eng, Mrs. Siriporn Chaimongkol (EC 2005-1), and Mr. Pravit Chaimongkol (SEC 2003-1).



Keeping it in the family Saipan's first husband and wife team graduates from the Executive Course, Sandy (EC04-1) and Bert Tudela (EC05-2).



ALUMNI RETURNS



Director General Kim Sook (Korea) EC03-3 stops in and says "hi" to Tom Patykula.



Mr. Lawrence (Buck) Grinter (U.S), EC02-3 stops by the center to talk to LTC Eng.

ALUMNI HONORS

GENERAL EFREN LIAC ABU PHILIPPINES

Senior Executive Course 2003-1
Lieutenant General Efren Liac Abu was promoted to General and appointed as the Chief of Staff, Armed Forces of the Philippines.

MAJOR GENERAL ERICSON CAYETANO AURELIO



PHILIPPINES

Executive Course 2003-3
Brigadier General Ericson Cayetano Aurelio was promoted to Major General and assigned as Commanding General, 5th Infantry Division, Philippine Army.

MAJOR GENERAL BOONCHU KIRDCHOK



THAILAND

Executive Course 2003-1
Colonel Boonchu Kirdchok was promoted to Major General and assigned as Personal Staff of Thailand's Minister of Defence.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL ALAN D. CABALQUINTO

PHILIPPINES

Senior Executive Course 2004-1
Major General Alan D. Cabalquinto was promoted to Lieutenant General and assigned as Commander, National Capital Region Command, Armed Forces of Philippines.

HIGH COMMISSIONER

MAGDALENE CHEE SIONG TEO BRUNEI

Executive Course 2001-1
Miss Magdalene Chee Siong Teo was appointed as Brunei Darussalam's High Commissioner to Canada.

BRIGADIER GENERAL S.W. LALITH DAULAGALA



SRI LANKA

Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism 2004-1

Colonel Lalith Daulagala was promoted to Brigadier General and currently assigned as Area Commander Central Province, Sri Lanka Army.

AMBASSADOR SINGYE DORJEE BHUTAN



Executive Course 2003-2

Mr. Singye Dorjee was appointed as Bhutan's Ambassador to Thailand.

PERMANENT SECRETARY HAJI MOHD HAMID BIN HAJI MOHD JAAFAR



BRUNEI

Senior Executive Course 2004-1
Mr. Haji Mohd Hamid bin Haji Mohd Jaafar was appointed as Brunei

Darussalam's Permanent Secretary for Ministry of Industry and Primary Resources.

MAJOR GENERAL HARUYUKI HIRANO JAPAN

Executive Course 1997-1
Brigadier General Haruyuki Hirano was promoted to Major General and assigned as Commander, 2nd Air Defense Brigade, Japan Ground Self-Defense Force.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL MUHAMMAD ISMAIL JAMALUDDIN

MALAYSIA

Senior Executive Course 2003-1

Major General Muhammad Ismail Jamaluddin was promoted to Lieutenant General and appointed as Deputy Chief of Malaysian Army.

REAR ADMIRAL MOHAMMAD HASAN ALI KAHN



BANGLADESH

Executive Course 2002-3

Commodore Mohammad Hasan Ali Kahn was promoted to Rear Admiral and appointed as the Chief of Naval Staff, Bangladesh Navy.

AMBASSADOR JOHN MCARTHUR



NEW ZEALAND

Senior Executive Course 2002-2

Dr. John McArthur was appointed as New Zealand's Ambassador to Japan.

MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS TSENDIIN MONKH-ORGIL



MONGOLIA

Senior Executive Course 2002-1

Mr. Tsendiin Monk-Orgil, Vice Minister of Justice and Home Affairs, was appointed by the Mongolian President as the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

SENIOR COLONEL TONYAPORN NAPAWONG



THAILAND

Executive Course 2003-3

Colonel Tonyaporn Napawong was promoted to Senior

ALUMNI HONORS

Colonel and assigned as Staff Officer, J-1 Supreme Command Headquarters, Royal Thai Armed Forces.

AIR VICE MARSHAL NIMAL HERAT-GUNARATNE



SRI LANKA
Executive Course
2004-2

Air Commodore Nimal Herat-Gunaratne was promoted to Air Vice Marshal and assigned as Director, Health Services, Sri Lanka Air Force

MAJOR GENERAL RICARDO NOBLEZA

PHILIPPINES

Executive Course 1998-1

Brigadier General Ricardo Nobleza was promoted to Major General and assigned as Commanding General, 9th Infantry (Spear) Division, Philippine Army.

CONSUL GENERAL VISHNU PRAKASH



INDIA
Executive Course
1996-1

Mr. Vishnu Prakash was appointed as India's Consul General to China at the Consulate in Shanghai, China.

SECRETARY MD LUTFAR RAHMAN TALUKDER



BANGLADESH
Executive Course
2003-2

Assistant Secretary MD Lutfar Rahman Talukder was promoted and assumed the position of Secretary, Ministry of Science and ICT.

BRIGADIER GENERAL DILIP RANA NEPAL

Executive Course 2000-2

Colonel Dilip Rana was promoted to Brigadier General and was selected to attend the NDU at New Delhi, India.

BRIGADIER GENERAL EDMOND ARSENE RASOLOMAHANDRY



MADAGASCAR
Executive Course
2000-3

Colonel Edmond Arsene Rasolomahandry was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned as Deputy Commander, Development Forces Command.

VICE ADMIRAL GOSON TRIYAKUN THAILAND

Executive Course 1998-1

Rear Admiral (UH) Goson Triyakun was promoted to Vice Admiral and assigned as Chief of Staff, Office of Deputy Commander, Supreme Command Headquarters, Bangkok, Thailand.

COMMISSIONER SANTIAGO TUDELA



SAIPAN
Executive Course
2004-1

Police Colonel Santiago Tudela was promoted to Commissioner and appointed as the Department of Public Safety Commissioner

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SHASHINDRA PAL TYAGI

INDIA

Executive Course 1996-1

Air Marshal Shashindra Pal Tyagi was promoted to Air Chief Marshal and appointed as Chief of Air Staff, Indian Air Force.

MAJOR GENERAL VIDANAGE RATNASIRI SILVA



SRI LANKA
Executive Course
2003-1

Brigadier General Vidanage Ratnasiri Silva was promoted to Major General and assigned as General Officer Commanding, 21st Division, Sri Lanka Army.

MAJOR GENERAL VAJIRA NISSANKA WIJEGOOONEWARDENA



SRI LANKA
Executive Course
2003-2

Brigadier General Vajira Nissanka Wijeyagoonewardena was promoted to Major General and assigned as General Officer Commanding, 55th Division, Sri Lanka Army.

COUNSEL GENERAL SUKASEM YOTHASAMUTR



THAILAND
Executive Course
2002-2

Mr. Sukasem Yothasamutr was appointed as Counsel General to the Royal Thai Consulate-General in Jeddah, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.



ALUMNI IN THE FIELD



Lieutenant Commander Kim (U.S.) 2005J1 traveled to Pakistan in May 05 as part of the U.S. Container Security Initiative Assessment Team and attended a dinner reception hosted by the Central Board of Revenue. Lieutenant Command Kim ran into Brigadier Nazier (Pakistan) EC04-2 and reminisced about their experiences in Hawaii.

Group Captain Harsha Abeywickrema (Sri Lanka, 2003-3) visits Commander Alfredo Whittle (Chile, 2003-3) in Chile for RCDS.



Lt Col Rashid Beekun (Mauritius EC 2004-2) in West Darfur at a IDP camp.

ALUMNI IN THE FIELD



Vladimir Petrovsky (EC 00-1) and James Burger, Legal Advisor, Office of General Counsel, Office of the Secretary of Defense, at the Conference on the OSCE Code of Conduct in Vienna: Holding the fort together.



LTC Reardon and his visit to Kiribati with APCSS Alumni:

Left side of table from front to back: Birimaaka Tekanene (04-1), Assistant Commissioner (Admin) Kamaua Tirae (97-2), Assistant Police Commissioner Marewe Tautua (98-3), Superintendent Iotita Kuarawete (00-1).

Right side of table Front to back: Ms. Ruria Iteraera (04-3), LTC Reardon (01-3), Inspector Taniera Kataua (02-3), and Inspector Toto Mabi (01-3)



Lieutenant General John M. Brown III., Commanding General, U.S. Army Pacific, congratulates Colonel Mike Eyre on his promotion.

APCSS GRADUATES REUNITE AT NDU

Former APCSS Classmates from Pakistan, Nepal and Chile reunite at the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies of the National Defense University

WASHINGTON, D.C. -The Department of Defense (DOD) actively supports global security cooperation through its five regional security education centers, three of which are part of the National Defense University (NDU) in Washington, D.C. Fellows are invited to engage in strategic planning, knowledge-sharing and relationship-building activities. Their participation is part of the continuous efforts to support governments by providing leading-edge specialized education, as well as facilitating multilateral dialogue in defense and international security matters to enhance effective policy formulation and decision-making.

Initially these multilingual and cross-cultural centers were created as an effective interaction to address the defense and security needs of each region in particular. But the imaginary lines dividing the geographic regions in the world are blurring, and issues are no longer limited to a single region. Furthermore, some countries belong to more than one region, as it is the case of Chile, which belongs to both the Western Hemisphere and also the Asia-Pacific region. This attests to the importance of these centers in serving as an interface that creates -not only regional, but also global-communities of international security cooperation based on mutual understanding and trust.

A good example of how the regional security education centers are actively supporting global security cooperation is the coincidental and somewhat historic encounter this summer in Washington, D.C. of three individuals, who in mid-2004 attended the 12 week Executive Course on defense and security studies at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS) in Hawaii. Dr. Babar Shah from Pakistan and Mr. Pratik Bickram Rana from Nepal, were

attending the Executive Seminar at the Near-East South-Asia Center for Strategic Studies (NESA), when they met their former APCSS classmate, Mr. Eduardo Quiroga from Chile, who was attending the Interagency Coordination and Counterterrorism course at the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies (CHDS), the regional security education center for the Western Hemisphere. The three former classmates were clearly excited to meet again and wasted no time in exchanging observations and updates on their respective professional projects.

When asked about the programs in which they participated, all of them agreed on their value on a professional level because of the relevant theoretical knowledge and the practical applications. Besides preparing them for assignments in defense, international security and foreign policy, Mr. Rana, who works at the Principal Secretariat of the Royal Palace in Nepal, pointed out that the APSSC program “broadened his horizon” and enabled him to learn “...different perspectives about issues affecting my country, but also about issues that affect the other 43 countries in that region and those that affect the region as a whole.”



Mr. Eduardo Quiroga from Chile (left) Mr. Pratik Bickram Rana from Nepal (center) and Dr. Babar Shah from Pakistan (right) reunited this summer in Washington D.C.

Dr. Shah, who is an associate professor of the Area Study Center for Russia, China and Central Asia of the University of Peshawar in Pakistan, added that "...the APCSS program changed the perception we had of the concept of security. Before, we used to think only in terms of military security in the defense of our nations. Now, we are aware of security from a human perspective, as a shared responsibility among domestic law enforcement agencies, and also from a perspective of international security cooperation among nations." Furthermore, since that course lasted three-months, it enabled them "...to really get to know each other. When I left, I felt that I had made friends that I could trust." Dr. Shah stated that sometimes he cannot get first-hand information through media reports, and he relies on these relations "...to get first-hand information from people that I trust."

Mr. Quiroga, a senior advisor to Chile's National Defense Staff, added that the value could be measured "not only in each program, but also in a cumulative sense; and not only professionally, but also in terms of personal growth". He has embraced a life of public service, but participating in these programs enabled him to extrapolate from his personal journey as to redefine his professional role of serving his country and go beyond to include serving the global community. With this newfound purpose, Mr. Quiroga is now actively engaged in knowledge-sharing and international affairs, while participating in defense and international security activities.

When describing the differences between the programs, Mr. Quiroga also pointed how the subsequent courses at CHDS built on the excellent introduction received at APCSS by providing specialized knowledge and tools; a sentiment that was reiterated by Dr. Shah and Mr. Rana, who attended courses at NESAs. Later, Dr. Shah added that "...it was really helpful to visit some government institutions because it enabled us to focus on policy formulation, decision-making processes and the government structures in the United States," and Mr. Rana explained that these kinds of interactions could also make all of

Air Marshall Singh highlighted in "Force India"

Air Marshall A. K. Singh (EC2000-3) and his wife, Priya, were featured in the July 05 edition of "Force India," a magazine focusing on the India's national security.

Singh is currently serving as the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Air Command, the largest air command in India. In the article, he reflects on his career and on their "collective endeavors" that have helped his career.

You can read the article online at www.forceindia.net - click on Archives.



us more sensitive to our differences in culture, while enabling us to work together more amicably on a wide range of issues.

As they were catching up with their respective projects, Dr. Shah expressed how these programs enhanced his knowledge and therefore his confidence in handling defense and security matters, and Mr. Quiroga pointed out how important it was to be given the opportunity to meet with their counterparts around the world and build a network of friends who shared the same goals and interests in defense and security. All of them expressed disappointment at how quickly the three weeks in Washington, D.C. went by and wished they had more time to build and cultivate new relations. In that spirit, they suggested the development of a "cross-regional seminar" where they could return as alumni to extrapolate and share knowledge across regions. In the meantime, they made the commitment to regularly keep in touch with the shared hope that they would see each other again...soon.

RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS

Under the APCSS Research and Publications Program, faculty members conduct research that supports regional policy makers and advances the Asia-Pacific security discourse. In addition, APCSS hosts security practitioners and analysts as visiting researchers, designs selected conferences on Asia-Pacific security issues, coordinates and reports on a series of annual consultations with counterpart organizations in regional countries.

Since January 2005, the Research and Publications Program has published six Asia-Pacific Security Studies as well as Occasional Papers and Special Assessments. Publication topics ranged from China's rise and military modernization to Japan's national defense program outline.

These reports are available for download on our website at www.apcss.org.

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NEW FACULTY



Lt. Col. Anthony (Fred) Frederick joined the academic staff of the College of Security Studies in January 2005. He graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in management. He has a master's degree

in International Relations from Troy State University. He is also a graduate of the APCSS Executive Course 05-1.

In 2004, Lt. Col. Frederick studied Burmese at the Foreign Service Institute and attended a series of courses in preparation for attaché duties. Lt. Col. Frederick is a Southeast Asian Regional Affairs Officer.

For his full bio, please see our website at www.apcss.org



Lieutenant Colonel Eugene (Geno) Bose joined APCSS in June 2005 as a Military Professor. He is currently assigned as the Chief, Plans/Operations Branch, Deputy Chief of Staff.

Lieutenant Colonel Bose has extensive Asia-Pacific regional experience, particularly in East Asia. Highlights in this regard include a three-year tour of duty in Yokosuka, Japan involving bilateral security/anti-terrorism issues and a two-year assignment to Seoul, Republic of Korea as a strategic and operational planner.

Lieutenant Colonel Bose holds a Master of Arts degree in Diplomacy and Military Studies from Hawaii Pacific University. For his full bio, please see our website at www.apcss.org

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