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EPS News

*You are cordially invited to join us
for our Annual Dinner
in honor of
Amartya Sen
Saturday, January 7, 2006
At the Sheraton Boston Hotel
6:30pm - 10:00pm*

\$100 per person (\$75 for EPS members who register before December 16; \$25 for students).

Reservations are required. Please email [Thea Harvey](#) to register.

EPS is looking forward to the **ASSA/AEA meetings** in January. This new posting includes **times and locations**.

We will be hosting three sessions again this year:

- Saturday, January 7, 10:15am, Sheraton Boston, Room Constitution B. A roundtable on ***Grand Strategies against Global Poverty***, chaired by James Galbraith, with Joseph Stiglitz, Amartya Sen, and Sir Richard Jolly.
- Sunday, January 8, 8:00am, Sheraton Boston, Room Republic B. A session organized for the AEA on ***The Costs of War***, chaired by James Galbraith, with Joseph Stiglitz, William Nordhaus, Steve Kosiak, Allen Sinai, and Bassam Yousif.
- Sunday, January 8, 1:00pm, Hynes Convention Center, Room 210. A joint session with the AEA on ***Economics and National Security***, a roundtable chaired by Michael Intriligator, with Peter Galbraith, Carl Kaysen, Richard Kaufman, Lawrence Korb, Gareth Porter and Robert Solow.

Other EPS events include:

- Saturday, January 7, 5:30 - 6:30pm, Sheraton Boston, Dalton Room. **Annual Membership Meeting**. The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning more about EPS.
- Saturday, January 7, 6:30pm, Sheraton Boston, Room Constitution B. **Annual Dinner**, in honor of Amartya Sen. Reservations are required. The cost is \$100; \$25 for students; \$75 for current EPS members who register by Dec. 16. Please email Thea Harvey at theaharvey@epsusa.org for more information.
- Sunday, January 8, 10:00am - 12:30pm, Sheraton Boston, Fairfax B. **Annual Fellows Meeting**, and **Quarterly Board of Directors meeting**

We hope you plan to join us at these events. Our booth will be in the exhibit hall again this year, in the last row to the right as you enter the exhibit hall. Please stop by and say hello.

Call for Papers: Tenth Annual Conference on Economics and Security. Thessaloniki, Greece, June 22 - 24, 2006.

Offers of papers are invited for a conference sponsored by Economists for Peace and Security (EPS-UK), the Arms Production and Trade Group, the University of the West of England, CITY Liberal Studies - Affiliated Institution of the University of Sheffield, and SEERC (South East European Research Center), Thessaloniki, Greece. The conference will have plenary sessions with keynote speakers plus specialist workshop streams.

Proposed topics include:

- Security in the Balkan Region
- European Security
- Globalization and the Restructuring of the MIC
- Militarism and Development
- Economics of Conflict and Post-conflict Reconstruction
- Economics of the Arms Trade
- Procurement and Offsets
- Arms Races, Offsets and Alliances
- Peace Science
- Conversion and Demilitarization

- Terrorism

Offers of papers on other related topics are welcome.

Please send a title and abstract as soon as possible and **before March 15, 2006** to:
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Affiliated College of the University of Sheffield, 2 Kalapothaki St., 546 24, Thessaloniki,
Greece.

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To keep up with developments see: <http://carecon.org.uk/EPS/index.htm> or
<http://www.city.academic.gr>

Call for Papers: GEVOREV International Symposium on *Co-Management of Natural Resources and the Environment - from the Local to the Global Sphere*, at the University of Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (UVSQ), France, June 26 - 28, 2006. Claude Serfati, member of EPS-France, is organizing a panel on "**Conflicts over natural resources and international security.**"

Control over natural resources has always been a decisive element in international economic and geopolitical relations. It has been a non-negligible factor in rivalries and conflicts over sharing the world since the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The relations between natural resources and security stakes took on a new dimension during the 1990s. The continuity of access to the natural resources vital for production and consumption and the protection of the property rights of industrial groups that control the global commodity chain are now at the center of the strategic preoccupations of the major developed countries.

Oil is not the only resource for which the security of supply is a national security objective for the United States and the other OECD member countries. Natural resources are also factors behind wars and their continuation in numerous developing countries. Between 1990 and 2002, according to the 2005 Report on Human Development, the major cause of 17 wars and inter-State conflicts was the control of natural resources. Resource wars are now an integral part of economic and financial globalization processes.

The proposed contributions are invited to address the relations between globalization, security and natural resources. They may examine, among other themes, the following questions:

- Historical perspective: a comparison of the relationship between security and natural resources during the "first" globalization (c.1870 - 1914) and the contemporary period
- Resource wars and their integration in contemporary globalization processes
- Conflicts between populations and communities, governments and global groups over the control and management of natural resources"

Call for communications and forms can be downloaded at :

<http://www.c3ed.uvsq.fr/en/recherche/activites/activites5.htm>


Please note that the deadline for proposals for a paper is on January 10, 2006

EPS Trustee Lawrence Klein and Chair of EPS-Canada, Kanta Marwah recently released a study on **Lost Productivity and Defense Burden of the Southern Cone of Latin America: A Page from History** in the journal *Peace Economics, Peace Science and Public Policy: Vol. 11: No. 1*. <http://www.bepress.com/peps/vol11/iss1/1>

An attempt is made to measure the loss of productivity and growth due to excessive military expenditures of five countries in the Southern Cone of Latin America during the 1970's and 1980's. These countries are Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Peru. A transcendental production function that incorporates a ratio of military expenditures to GDP as a separate input factor is estimated for each country. The elasticity coefficients demonstrate a significant trade-off between military and nonmilitary spending from the supply side. For every one percentage aggregate growth point, growth of military share saps 0.048 in Argentina, 0.013 in Bolivia, 0.043 in Chile, 0.173 in Paraguay, and 0.071 in Peru. A counterfactual new scenario is simulated by reducing military shares of GDP to one percent. The results show that these five countries lost on an average 1.5 percent of growth due to excessive defense burden during 1971-1991.

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Links

 The International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA) recently released the first **study of Western European producers of small arms and light weapons for the military market**. The website includes a link to the EU Code of Conduct on the Arms Trade, and links, listed by country, of small arms activist organizations.


<http://www.iansa.org/regions/europe/europe.htm>

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In Other News

 David Corn writing for TomPaine.com explores *That End-of-Empire Feeling*. Ignoring Bush's recent claims of a healthy economy, Corn suggests that the ill-advised foray into Iraq may well prove the beginning of the end of America's global influence.


http://www.tompaine.com/articles/20051207/that_endofempire_feeling.php

 In its recently released briefing memo, *Masque of Democracy: Iraqi Election System Still Disfavors Sunni Arabs, Favors Kurds*, the Project on Defense Alternatives discusses the chances of real success in this week's Iraqi elections.

"In its National Strategy for Victory in Iraq, the Bush administration recognizes that the key to defusing the insurgency is drawing the Sunni Arab community into the political process. And it correctly sees that this requires 'inclusive institutions that offer power-sharing mechanisms and minority protections.' As the strategy notes: such institutions would 'demonstrate to disaffected Sunnis that they have influence and the ability to protect their interests in a democratic Iraq.' Unfortunately, the administration finds it difficult to apply this precept where it would matter most: in the election process.

"The procedures for the December 2005 election of Iraq's Council of Representatives, which will govern for four years, puts Sunni Arab areas at a distinct disadvantage. It virtually guarantees that Sunni Arabs will be under-represented in government. This is no way to 'win hearts and minds' or to erode support for the insurgency."

To read the entire article visit <http://www.comw.org/pda/0512bm35.html>

 **Darfur as a Resource War** By David Morse, Tomdispatch.com. "Africa - whose cultures and landscapes were torn apart by European colonial powers seeking slaves, ivory and jewels - is now being devastated by a 21st century quest for oil. A war of the future is being waged right now in the sprawling desert region of northeastern Africa known as Sudan. [W]hat makes it a war of the future: just the simple fact of the oil.

"This is a resource war, fought by surrogates, involving great powers whose economies are predicated on growth, contending for a finite pool of resources. It is a war straight out of the pages of Michael Klare's book, *Blood and Oil*; and it would be a glaring example of the consequences of our addiction to oil, if it were not also an invisible war."

Read the article at <http://www.alternet.org/story/24471/>

The British American Security Information Council recently released an occasional paper on **Private Military Companies: Options for Regulating Private Military Services in the United Kingdom**. The UK Government is currently reviewing options for regulating PMCs. The principal criteria for this regulatory system are that it be enforceable and that it satisfies key demands including (but not limited to):

- Ensuring PMCs do not adversely impact on peace, security and conflict resolution;
- Ensuring that their use is both legal and legitimate and does not contravene human rights;
- Ensuring that they are made accountable both for their actions and for those of their employees;
- Guaranteeing that they do not in anyway undermine the sovereignty of states; and
- Making certain that PMCs are as transparent as possible in their operations and business functions.

But some issues are not so clear. For instance, what would be the impact of regulating PMCs on the mineral-extraction and oil industries, both of which have come to rely on the security services offered by PMCs to protect their operations in the more volatile regions of the world, or for that matter, non-governmental organizations, which also draw on these companies' skills?

Read the analysis at <http://www.basicint.org/pubs/Notes/BN050907.htm>

For American corporations in China, staying in business often means collaborating in -- and sometimes assisting -- governmental repression of citizens. G. Pascal Zachary, (In These Times. December 8, 2005) looks at **Capitalizing On Government Repression**. <http://www.alternet.org/story/29237/?comments=view&cID=63906&pID=63822#c63906>

The Arms Trade Resource Center has a new report entitled **Tangled Web 2005: A Profile of the Missile Defense and Space Weapons Lobbies**. The report includes sections on:

- Missile Defense Technical and Cost Issues: Should Missile Defense Be a Priority?
- A Capsule History of the Missile Defense Lobby
- Missile Defense Contractors: Who Makes What?
- Contractor Political Contributions: What are They Getting for Their Money?
- Other Congress/Corporate Connections
- Seeds of a Space Weapons Lobby
- Examples of Space Weapons Programs
- Impediments to Development of Space Weapons And a Space Weapons Lobby

To read the entire report, please visit

<http://www.worldpolicy.org/projects/arms/reports/tangledweb.html>

Dietrich Fischer, Academic Director of the European University Center for Peace Studies (EPU), and member of EPS, invites you to join a select group of 45 students from around the

world in an **intensive course in peace and conflict studies** in Stadtschlaining, Austria. All the courses are taught in English, by leading specialists in their field from around the world, including Johan Galtung, one of the founders of the academic discipline of peace research and frequent mediator in international conflicts.

TOPICS INCLUDE: Introduction to Peace Studies, Cross-Cultural Communication, Peaceful Conflict Transformation, Human Rights, International Law, Governance, Participation, the Global Economy, Peacebuilding and Development, Safeguarding a Livable Environment, Demilitarization, Nonviolence, Security, United Nations Reform, Mediation, Peace Education, Peace and the Media, Reconciliation after Violence, Peace and Deep Culture.

Fall term 2006: September 24 - December 16 (Apply by March 15, 2006)

Spring term 2007: February 4 - April 28 (Apply by September 15, 2006)

Summer term 2007: June 3 - August 25, 2007 (Apply by January 15, 2007)

WHO SHOULD APPLY: Students from any discipline interested in peace and conflict resolution, young diplomats, government officials, NGO members, teachers, journalists, lawyers, social workers, psychologists, officers, and anyone interested in solving conflicts by peaceful means. A first university degree (bachelors or equivalent) is required, and preferably professional experience.

DEGREES: Those who successfully complete one trimester obtain an Advanced Certificate in Peace and Conflict Studies. Those who complete three trimesters (Fall, Spring and Summer) and write a thesis obtain a Master of Arts in Peace and Conflict Studies, approved by the Austrian Ministry of Education. Students can begin in any of the three trimesters.

COSTS: Euro 2500 tuition + Euro 1400 room rent per trimester, plus Euro 700 examination fee for the Master of Arts program. Those who pay for three trimesters in advance obtain a reduction from 12'400 to 11'500 Euro. A small number of full scholarships are available for participants from focal countries of Austria's development cooperation (one trimester only), but they are highly competitive. Some partial scholarships (30% reduction in tuition) are also available for participants from Third World countries.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO APPLY: see <http://www.epu.ac.at>, and click on "European University Center for Peace Studies", second on the left. If you have further questions, please contact Anita Flasch, EPU Administrative Assistant <epu@epu.ac.at>, Tel +43-3355-2498-515 (mornings). They will be happy to answer your questions and help you.

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Food For Thought

"You might not expect a West Point graduate, Vietnam veteran and career soldier to come out with a book titled '**The New American Militarism: How Americans Are Addicted to War.**' But that's what Andrew Bacevich, who now directs the program in International Relations at Boston University, has done. Writing in the Seattle Post Intelligencer, Anthony B. Robinson reviews the book.

"A self-described conservative, Bacevich argues that Americans have fallen prey to a 'military metaphysic.' By that he means all international problems are seen as military problems and the likelihood for finding a solution except through military means is discounted. The result is war as a permanent condition with the only acceptable plan for peace a loaded pistol. One has only to consider the relative weight given to the Pentagon and

the State Department to get the point... It's an old story: When the only tool you have is a hammer, every problem looks like a nail."

http://seattlepi.nwsource.com/opinion/251384_tony09.html

A Costly Budget Cut: Doing Nation-building on the Cheap, a recent article by Susan E. Rice, Senior Fellow, Foreign Policy Studies and Stewart Patrick, Research Fellow, Center for Global Development, discusses budget cuts that take us in the wrong direction.

"In its sudden and reckless zeal for budget-cutting, the Republican-controlled Congress is doing President Bush and the nation multiple disservices. Threatening to slash assistance to the most impoverished Americans and forcing Mr. Bush once again to break his public promises to deliver on his Millennium Challenge Account for developing countries are just the beginning.

"Another little-noticed casualty with big implications is the complete elimination in the Foreign Operations bill of yet another presidential initiative - the State Department's \$100 million Conflict Response Fund. This relatively small fund represents crucial support for the newly-established Office of the Coordinator for Reconstruction and Stabilization (CRS).

"The Bush administration is loath to admit mistakes, especially when it comes to Iraq. But it came as close as it ever does last year, when it created CRS. Originally proposed by Senators Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) and Joseph Biden (D-Del.), CRS was to be the hub for US government efforts to stabilize war-torn societies and rebuild nations...In every post-conflict situation there is a short window of opportunity - a 'golden hour'- when outside actors can potentially shape a foreign country's trajectory. As the administration explained in its FY06 budget request, the Conflict Response Fund is required 'to support rapid field deployments essential to creating positive dynamics on the ground.'"

<http://www.brookings.edu/printme.wbs?page=/pagedefs/acb6d1d48153ff3f77e2c5500a1415cb.xml>

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Funding and Employment Opportunities

The Ford Foundation is seeking a **Program Officer**, to create the **Global Economic Governance, Peace and Social Justice, Governance and Civil Society program**. The new Program Officer will be responsible for developing and overseeing the Foundation's work designed to strengthen Global Economic Governance in the interests of all members of the world community. Building on prior Foundation-funded work to reform international markets and institutions in trade and finance, this portfolio will support new thinking and action designed to bring about a global institutional architecture that promotes economic security while addressing poverty in the developing world. The portfolio will also support work on global economic circuits as a cause of conflict, and how to govern them more effectively. Strengthening capacity in the Global South will be a priority throughout.

More information about the job and application process can be found at <http://www.fordfound.org/employment/jobdetail.cfm?id=72>

The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College invites applications for a **Research Scholar in**

the program on distribution of income and wealth. The scholar will collaborate with a team of economists on updating and extending the Levy Institute Measure of Economic Well-Being (see www.levy.org/limew) and developing analyses of well-being using the measure and its components. Given the broad nature of the measure, a wide variety of research interests can be complementary to the project. Subject to approval, the Institute is planning to launch a Ph.D. program in economics by Fall 2007. They are, therefore, especially interested in candidates who are able to contribute to the Ph.D. program.

Requirements:

The successful candidate will have solid quantitative skills (including familiarity with analyzing survey data using SAS or Stata) and strong interest in policy issues. Special consideration will be given to applicants with a background in applied econometrics who are competent to teach graduate-level econometrics. A completed Ph.D. is required, but candidates expecting the degree in the immediate future will also be considered.

Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Send letter of interest, current c.v., references, and sample papers to Deborah Treadway, Levy Economics Institute, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY 12504. AA/EOE

IANSA (the International Action Network on Small Arms) website includes a **Job Board**. Jobs are listed for IANSA and network member organizations. Among the listings this month:

- Senior Policy Advisor on Conflict sensitivity for *International Alert* - for full details of the job and to download an application pack, please go to <http://www.international-alert.org> or contact Neil Ford by phone: 020 7627 6868 or email nford@international-alert.org
- Senior Programme Design & Fund Raising Officers (2 posts) at *International Alert* - for full details of the job and to download an application pack, please go to <http://www.international-alert.org> or contact Neil Ford by phone: 020 7627 6868 or email nford@international-alert.org
- International Programme Manager for United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Albania <http://www.iansa.org/jobs/Vacancy-SSSR-PM-Albania.doc>
- Great Lakes Programme Manager for *International Alert* - for full details of the job and to download an application pack, please go to <http://www.international-alert.org> or contact Neil Ford by phone: 020 7627 6868 or email nford@international-alert.org
- Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW) Education Consultant at SEESAC (Serbia and Montenegro) <http://www.iansa.org/jobs/380-education.pdf>
- Director of Research at Bonn International Center for Conversion (BICC) <http://www.iansa.org/jobs/bicc-director-research.pdf>

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EPS Publications and Resources


Military vs. Social Spending: Warfare or Human Welfare. This two-sided fact sheet compares US and global military spending with the costs of achieving the UN Millennium Development Goals in an accessible, graphic format. The fact sheet, which was compiled and designed by former Project Manager, Paul Burkholder, is available in PDF format at <http://www.epsusa.org/publications/factsheets/milexMDG.pdf>.

The ECAAR Review 2003: Conflict or Development? This edition has a regional focus on Africa, the site of most of the world's current armed conflicts. In its pages some of the leading

economists of the day analyze and reflect on the relationships among military spending, domestic and foreign policy, security, and human welfare. Features include country studies, sections on business and conflict, and "Trends in World Military Expenditure." Written in clear English, with informative maps, tables, and graphs, the series is designed to inform the debate among policymakers, activists, journalists, academics, students, and citizens worldwide.

To order the Review, please email Thea Harvey (theaharvey@epsusa.org).

The Review can be a valuable tool in teaching economics, political science, and international relations courses. If you are interested in teaching this book, please contact Thea Harvey (theaharvey@epsusa.org) for a copy to review.

 **The Full Cost of Ballistic Missile Defense.** The study estimates that the total life cycle cost for a layered missile defense system could reach \$1.2 trillion through 2035. You can download the PDF file from <http://www.epsusa.org/publications/papers/bmd/bmd.pdf>, or order a copy of the report from the cosponsor of the study at <http://www.armscontrolcenter.org/nmd/fullcost.html>.


 **Data Resource webpage** offers links to data sources for

- International military expenditure and conflict indicators
- US military expenditure and capabilities
- Western Europe
- Russia

<http://www.epsusa.org/network/data.htm>. If you know of a data source that you feel should be added to our list, please contact our webmaster, Kate Cell, at katecell@epsusa.org


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Action Corner

 Continuing a tradition begun last year, we offer a few ways to **be an activist and fill out your holiday shopping list** at the same time.

Of course, we think one of the nicest gifts you can give is membership in EPS. A one year membership costs as little as \$35, and gives your friend the same benefits you enjoy: discounts on events and publications, monthly and quarterly newsletters, and welcome into a group of dedicated individuals committed to reducing dependence on military power and to searching for political and institutional change through peaceful democratic processes.

Please email Thea Harvey (theaharvey@epsusa.org) to purchase a gift membership.

 Searching for a suitable gift? **Sponsor the destruction of a Kalashnikov assault rifle!** If you pay £25 (USD \$44), the recipient of your choice will receive a card explaining that they have sponsored the conversion of an AK-47 in Sierra Leone into a farm implement. This is one of a range of charity gifts offered by the UK-based charity Good Gifts on its website at http://www.goodgifts.org/goodgifts/product_info.php?cPath=75&products_id=149

 Working Assets offers a holiday gift guide with treats that will please even the choosiest activist, like exquisite chocolate from Dagoba, organic holiday wreaths and bouquets, cool T-

shirts that make a statement, and engaging books, calendars and DVDs your friends will truly enjoy. Best of all, a portion of the purchase price goes to progressive organizations, at no extra cost.

You can also make a donation to Carbonfund.org, and offset the pollution your friends and family emit while driving, flying and heating their homes by supporting climate-friendly projects; or give your loved ones peace of mind with a donation to the Anti-Corruption Fund, which supports organizations working hard to fight dirty politicians and public officials on the take.

<http://www.workingassets.com/shop/>

■ Congressman John Murtha, the toughest and most decorated Marine in the House, courageously declared what the majority of Americans believe to be true -- it is time to bring the troops home from Iraq. Despite speaking for most Americans, he was called a coward on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Show John Murtha you stand with him by sending him a single, symbolic flower for just \$3. Any amount you contribute over that will be given to Veterans for Peace. We'll deliver these flowers to Representative Murtha in DC so he can bring them on his weekly trip to visit injured Iraq War veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

<https://www.workingforchange.com/Order/index.cfm?OrderFormID=3&mktcode=afcltl>

■ Anyone who would be willing to put an EPS flyer up on a departmental bulletin board or similar venue, please contact Thea Harvey at theaharvey@epsusa.org.

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Upcoming Events

■ **POSTPONED** - the Study Group on the Economics of Terrorism event originally scheduled for December 16 has been postponed until January 20. The speaker will be Steven Flynn, on the funding of Homeland Security. Flynn is the Jeane J. Kirkpatrick Senior Fellow for National Security Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations. The event will take place at The New School, 66 West 12th Street, Room 510, New York, New York.





■ December 19, 2005. Ambassadors' Forum, "**2006 Middle East Outlook: Terrorism, War and Peace?**" Co-Sponsors: International Center for Terrorism Studies, The Potomac Institute for Policy Studies; The Inter-University Center for Legal Studies (The International Law Institute); and the Inter-University Center for Terrorism Studies. From noon to 2:00pm at the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies, 901 N. Stuart Street, Suite 200, Arlington, Virginia. RSVP required: email Yonah Alexander at yalexander@potomac institute.org or phone (703) 562-4513.

■ December 28 - 30, 2005. **Second International Conference on Conflict and Peace in South Asia**, Jaipur, India. For details, contact Professor Manas Chatterji by phone (607) 777-2475 or e-mail mchatter@binghamton.edu.

■ January 6 - 8, 2006. The annual meetings of the Allied Social Science Associations (ASSA) and the American Economic Association (AEA) in Boston, Massachusetts.
<http://www.vanderbilt.edu/AEA/anmt.htm>. See [above](#) for list of EPS events.

■ January 12 - 14, 2006. **Second International Meeting on Disaster Management**, Colombo, Sri Lanka. For details, contact Professor Manas Chatterji by phone (607) 777-2475 or e-mail mchatter@binghamton.edu.

■	<p>January 15 - 16, 2006. First Annual Workshop of Households in Conflict Network (HiCN), studying empirical and theoretical micro-level research on the nature, causes and consequences of violent conflict. Berlin, Germany http://www.hicn.org/papers/callforpapersJan06.pdf</p>
■	<p>January 18 - 19, 2006. International Conference on Conflict and Sustainable Peace in East and Southeast Asia, University of Western Sydney, Australia. For details, contact Professor Manas Chatterji by phone (607) 777-2475 or e-mail mchatter@binghamton.edu.</p>
■	<p>January 20, 2006. The Study Group on the Economics of Terrorism event originally scheduled for December 16. The speaker will be Steven Flynn, on the funding of Homeland Security. Flynn is the Jeane J. Kirkpatrick Senior Fellow for National Security Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations. The event will take place at The New School, 66 West 12th Street, room 510, New York, NY. We will meet at 1:30pm, coffee and light snacks will be available from then on. Discussion will begin promptly at 2:00 and will end no later than 4:00pm. Please RSVP to Sean Costigan at costigan@sipo.gess.ethz.ch</p>
■	<p>February 24 - 26, 2006. The Eastern Economic Association annual meetings in Philadelphia, PA. Deadline for submission of papers is November 4, 2005. Submission forms and other conference information is at http://www.iona.edu/eea</p>
■	<p>March 2006. World Congress on Communication for Development (WCCD) in Rome, Italy. http://www.devcomm-congress.org/</p>
■	<p>May 29 - 30, 2006. Annual Bank Conference on Development Economics Tokyo, Japan. Conference theme: "Infrastructure for Development for the New Era". The conference will consist of several major topics relating to infrastructure and growth, climate change, energy efficiency, rural development, agriculture and the implications for regional cooperation. http://web.worldbank.org/WBSITE/EXTERNAL/EXTDEC/EXTAMSTERDAM/0,,contentM</p>
	<p>June 18 - 24, 2006. 2006 Interdisciplinary Graduate Summer School in Post Keynesian, Institutional and Feminist Economics at the University of Missouri - Kansas City. More information at http://www.cfeps.org/events.</p>
■	<p>June 19 - July 8, 2006. Summer 2006 Peacebuilding & Development Institute, Washington, DC. http://www.american.edu/sis/peace/summer/</p>
■	<p>June 22 - 24, 2006. Tenth Annual Conference on Economics and Security. Thessaloniki, Greece. Conference sponsored by Economists for Peace and Security (EPS-UK), the Arms Production and Trade Group, the University of the West of England, CITY Liberal Studies - Affiliated Institution of the University of Sheffield, and SEERC (South East European Research Center), Thessaloniki, Greece. See above for call for papers. To keep up with developments see: http://carecon.org.uk/EPS/index.htm or http://www.city.academic.gr</p>
■	<p>June 26 - 28, 2006. GEVOREV International Symposium on Co-Management of Natural Resources and the Environment - from the Local to the Global Sphere at the University of Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (UVSQ), France. For additional information, please contact Christian Castellagnet, Philippe Méral, or Sophie Rousseau at: UMR 063 C3ED Université de Versailles St. Quentin en Yvelines (UVSQ) 47 Bd Vauban - 78047 Guyancourt Cedex, France Telephone 00.33.1.39.25.56.04 - Fax 00.33.1.39.25.53.00 Email: gecorev@c3ed.uvsq.fr</p>
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	<p>If you are considering buying a book online, please take a look at WhatWeGive.com (http://www.whatwegive.com/). They have tens of thousands of titles available at a discount to you, and EPS/ECAAR receives twenty percent of your purchase price. After you check out, a pop up window will ask for information about the organization to which you wish your donation to go. Enter Organizational Account # 32 and "Economists Allied for Arms Reduction" in the organization field, and your purchase will be credited to our account.</p>
	<p>Please consider becoming a member of EPS. Your annual membership entitles you to discounts on publications, invitations to events, our informative newsletters, and more. Most importantly, by joining us you help to ensure that reasoned perspectives on essential economic issues will continue to be heard. Membership dues and other donations are fully tax-deductible. For more information, visit http://www.epsusa.org/membership/membership.htm.</p>
	<p>If you have enjoyed this issue of EPS NewsNotes, or if you wish to support our mission, please consider making a donation to EPS. You can do so securely online through our website or by sending a check to:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Economists for Peace and Security at the Levy Economics Institute Box 5000 Annandale on Hudson, NY 12504 USA</p> <p>If you have any questions call (845) 758-0917, or email info@epsusa.org</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• For more information about EPS, please visit our website www.epsusa.org.• To contribute to NewsNotes, please send an email to theaharvey@epsusa.org. We reserve the right to edit submissions for space or content.• To unsubscribe from this list, please send an email to newsnotes@epsusa.org with "unsubscribe" in the subject line.
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