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EPS News

EPS at the ASSA

We will be hosting two sessions at this year's meetings in Chicago:

- Friday, January 5 at 10:15am in the Columbus room: **Out How: The Economics of Ending Wars**, a roundtable discussion chaired by James Galbraith with:
 - Thomas Schelling, University of Maryland
 - Clark Abt, Abt Associates
 - Col. Douglas MacGregor, Center for Defense Information, Straus Military Reform Project
 - Michael Intriligator, University of California at Los Angeles, Milken Institute
- Saturday, January 6 at 2:30pm in the Skyway room: **Women and War**, a joint session with IAFFE, chaired by Lourdes Beneria, Cornell University
 - Jennifer Rycenga, San Jose State University, *How Institutional Religious Structures Impede or Enhance Women's Participation on Issues of Peace, Security, Equality and Creativity*
 - Derya Demiler, Istanbul Bilgi University, *Gender Dimensions of Internal Displacement in Turkey*
 - Jennifer Olmsted, Drew University, *Gender and Military Occupation in Iraq and Palestine*
 - Robert Reinauer, University of Massachusetts - Amherst, *Women and Post-conflict Economic Reconstruction in Guatemala*
 - Marguerite Waller, University of California - Riverside, *Is Post-conflict Forced Prostitution a War Crime?*
 - Discussant: Elizabetta Addis, Universita degli Studi di Sassari

We will also hold our **Annual Membership Meeting** on Saturday, January 6 from 5:30pm to 6:30pm in the New Orleans room. The **Annual Fellows Meeting** will take place Sunday, January 7 from 10:00am to 12:30pm in the Burnham room.

Our **Annual Dinner will honor William Baumol**. The Host Committee is chaired by Alan Blinder, Princeton University, and includes: Elizabeth Bailey, University of Pennsylvania; Peter Dougherty, Princeton University Press; Ralph Gomory, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; Boyan Jovanovic, New York University; Alvin Klevorick, Yale University; Burton Malkiel, Princeton University; Janusz Ordover, New York University; Richard Quandt, Princeton University; Andrew Schotter, New York University; Carl Schramm, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation; Eytan Sheshinski, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Princeton University; Robert Strom, Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation; Robert Willig, Princeton University; Edward Wolff, New York University; and Michael Worls, Thomson South-Western Publishers.

The dinner is generously supported by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation and Thomson South-Western Publishers. It will take place Saturday, January 6 at 6:30pm in the Regency D room.

All events are in the Hyatt Regency, the main conference hotel.

Also this year in Chicago, EPS will have a **booth in the exhibit hall**, as we have at several past annual meetings. Our booth is all the way to the right as you enter the exhibit hall, right next to the coffee service.

We are looking for EPS members to volunteer to **help staff the booth**. If you can spare an hour during the conference, please contact theaharvey@epsusa.org

Prof. Alex Mintz, Chair of EPS-Israel, is organizing a symposium on ***Decision Making in The Second War in Lebanon: Lessons and Implications***. November 1, 2006 from 5:00pm to 9:00pm at the Ivcher Auditorium, Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya, Israel. For more information contact: mintz.alex@idc.ac.il

Call for papers: The 11th Annual Conference on Economics & Security will take place July 12 - 14, 2007 in Bristol, UK. Offers of papers are invited for a conference sponsored by Economists for Peace and Security, the Arms Production and Trade Group, the University of the West of England and the University of Bristol. The conference will have a public lecture, plenary sessions with keynote speakers, plus specialist workshop streams.

Proposed topics include:

- European Security
- Economics of the RMA
- 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 also welcome.

For more information on the call for papers, please see:
<http://carecon.org.uk/Conferences/Conf2007/Call2007.pdf>

Please send a title and abstract as soon as possible and **before April 30, 2007** to

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To keep up with conference developments, visit:
<http://carecon.org.uk/Conferences/Conf2007/CONF2007.html>

Are We Safer? Five Years After the September 11th Attacks: Assessing the US Security Situation and Alternatives for Moving Forward. An Anthology of National Security Essays - September, 2006

It's the question on everyone's mind - are we safer? Members of the Security Policy Working Group have published a series of nine essays that attempt to get at some of the issues and questions that can help answer this fundamental question:

- Do Our Forces Match the Strategy?
- Terrorism: Our Primary Threat?
- \$600 Billion Security Toolbox: What Are We Buying?
- Permanent War: A Given?
- Homeland Security: Are We Prepared?
- Use of Force: When Is It Necessary?
- Diplomacy and Prevention: Instruments of Power?
- US Role in the World?

The book is available in hard copy; email theaharvey@epsusa.org to request a copy. Click on the links below to view individual essays:

Pyrrhus on the Potomac: How America's Post-9/11 Wars Have Undermined US National Security. Carl Conetta, Project on Defense Alternatives

<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Pyrrhus%20On%20The%20Potomac.pdf>

Terrorism or All-Hazards? Broadening Homeland Security. Anita Dancs, National Priorities Project

<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Terrorism%20Or%20All-Hazards.pdf>

America's Post 9/11 Military: Can Congress Reform Our Shrinking, Aging, Less Ready, More Expensive Forces? Winslow T. Wheeler, Center for Defense Information

<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Post%209-11%20Military.pdf>

Funding for Defense, Military Operations, Homeland Security, and Related Activities Since 9/11. Steven Kosiak, Center for Strategic & Budgetary Assessments

<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Funding%20For%20Defense,%20Military%20Operations.pdf>

National Security Budgets to Make America Safer. Cindy Williams, MIT Security Studies Program

<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/National%20Security%20Budgets%20To%20Make%20America%20Safer.pdf>

Fighting the "Good Fight": An Alternative to Current Democratic Proposals For a New National Security Strategy. William D. Hartung, World Policy Institute, Arms Trade Resource Center
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Fighting%20The%20Good%20Fight.pdf>

Is the War on Terror "Worth it?" David Gold, New School University
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Is%20The%20War%20On%20Terror%20Worth%20It.pdf>

Special Threat: US Nuclear Weapons Policy under the Bush Doctrine. Michael D. Intriligator, Economists for Peace & Security
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Special%20Threat.pdf>

Terrorism in Context: Assessing Risks and Solutions. David Colt, Economists for Peace & Security
<http://www.proteusfund.org/spwg/pdfs/Terrorism%20In%20The%20Context%20of%20Other%20Threats.pdf>

The Mainstream Media Project is promoting the booklet, and arranging interviews for the authors of the essays. If you would like to read more about the compendium, see what the cover will look like, or book one of the authors for an interview, please visit: http://www.mainstream-media.net/alerts/current_alert.cfm?id=216

A Closer Look: Professor seeks stronger UN. In this article from the UCLA Daily Bruin, you can get to know EPS Vice-chair Michael Intriligator a little better.
<http://www.dailybruin.ucla.edu/news/articles.asp?id=38465>

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Links

Who Are You? The government wants to know, and it has an astonishing number of ways of finding out. View them all in this attractive, easy-to-read animated guide to government data-mining programs, assembled by the students of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University.

<http://newsinitiative.org/files/medill/datadilemma/gdmp/main.html>

This UPEACE INSTITUTE consists of three-week short courses that will be given in different areas such as Media and Peace; Leadership; Culture, Religion, Conflict and Peace; and War and Film, among others. All of the courses will be facilitated by international professionals with extensive expertise in each of these areas. Courses will run from January 8, 2007 to January 26, 2007 at the University for Peace (UPEACE), a United Nations Mandated University located in Costa Rica.

<http://www.upeace.org/academic/training/institute/index.cfm>

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In Other News

The Human Cost of the War in Iraq: A Mortality Study, 2002-2006. This paper examines deaths in Iraq since the US invasion in March 2003. Based on a survey conducted by Iraqi and American public health researchers, it argues that over 650,000 people have died violent deaths above the normal mortality rate. The report explains the cluster survey method, discusses why so many fatalities are possible, looks at the overall status of health in Iraq, examines US military casualties and deaths and their long-term consequences, and discusses the policy implications of the study.

<http://www.isn.ethz.ch/pubs/ph/details.cfm?id=25293>

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Other issuing bodies: MIT Center for International Studies (CIS), Cambridge, US

"Often the case for war rests on ill-founded speculation about what will happen if we do not go to war," writes Robert Higgs in his latest essay, *War Is Horrible, but . . .* "Always insist that the burden of proof rest heavily on the war monger. . . . Given its horrors, which in reality are much greater than most people appreciate, it only makes sense that those who propose to enter into those horrors make a very, very strong case for doing so. If they cannot -- and I submit that they almost never can -- then people will serve their interests best by declining an invitation to war. As a rule, the most rational, humane, and auspicious course of action is indeed to give peace a chance."

<http://www.independent.org/newsroom/article.asp?id=1818>

In another article from the Independent Institute, Paul Sullivan describes *The Costs of an Expanding Long War*. "Unrest in Iraq may account for as much as a \$20 to \$25 increase in the price of a barrel of crude oil. Together, the Iraq and Afghanistan campaigns cost the United States about \$1.5 billion per week. These costs are quickly increasing a national debt that one well-known academic economist puts at nearly \$9 billion. Even if that estimate is overly pessimistic, Americans should expect higher taxes, regardless of what our political leaders say."

<http://www.independent.org/newsroom/article.asp?id=1819>

With the Senate's passage at the end of September of \$70 billion in new war spending, the total amount allocated or spent on the Iraq War has reached \$378 billion. Breakdowns of **what the Iraq War will cost each state, congressional district and hundreds of cities** can be found in National Priorities Project's state-level publication *Cost of Iraq War Rises Higher*. <http://nationalpriorities.org/iraqwarcost>

Each local breakdown also provides the number of US soldiers killed and wounded from each state and a summary presentation of how the Iraq War has undermined US national security.

Combined strategies are needed for tackling armed violence and poverty, says this article from id21. "Loss of lives, unemployment and large-scale displacement as a result of armed violence are increasing. The link between armed violence and poverty is clear. But, how can poverty reduction and armed conflict reduction programmes be integrated?"

<http://www.id21.org/society/s10bjg1g1.html>

Running Dry? The humanitarian impact of the world water crisis is a new IRIN In-Depth report on the global water crisis from Integrated Regional Information Networks, the news agency of the UN office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

"Our demand for water has turned us into vampires, draining the world of its lifeblood. What can we do to prevent mass global drought and starvation?" asks Fred Pearce, the New Scientist's environmental expert and author of 'When the Rivers Run Dry.'

Water is the most exploited and extracted global resource. But what are the implications for people's lives? Millions of rural people around the world are "running dry" and struggle to access enough water for their household and food production needs. Millions more only have access to unclean water - hours from their homes - and insufficient quantities for sanitation.

Skyrocketing urbanization throughout the developing world means millions who share inadequate and unsuitable water supplies face serious health risks. Meanwhile, the levels of underground aquifers are falling because of unregulated exploitation as climate change means there is less and less fresh water for the world's ever-increasing population. International and intranational disputes over water threaten stability, economic growth and peace itself. This new IRIN In-Depth includes essays and short reports from around the world that illustrate these painful tensions and issues concerning water, which impact on peoples and nations.

<http://www.irinnews.org/webspecials/runningdry/default.asp>

Conflict, Security, and Development: Issues, Actors, and Approaches, a series of seminars co-hosted by NYU's Center for Global Affairs and the Office for International Programs at NYU Wagner.

Each Thursday, this series will examine new research, discuss creative policy approaches and highlight recent analytical and practical innovations in responding to the challenges of security and development in the context of conflict and post-conflict situations. Upcoming topics include:

- October 19, *Peace Enforcement, State Building, and the Warlord's Dilemma* with Kimberly Marten;
recommended pre-lecture reading by K. Marten: *Warlordism in Comparative Perspective*
- October 26, *Modern Peace Building: Afghanistan* with Barnett Rubin
- November 2, *Modern Peace Building: The IRC's Post Conflict Development Initiative* with Lizanne McBride
- November 9, *Peace Operations and International Security* with Richard Gowan
- November 16, *NGOs and Post-Conflict and Development* with Sarah Wikencyz

Conflict, Security and Development events will be presented from 12:30pm - 1:30pm at New York University, Wagner, The Puck Building, 295 Lafayette Street, 2nd Floor, Conference Room, New York, NY. To register, please visit: <http://www.wagner.nyu.edu/events/conflictseries.php>

President Bush has signed a **new National Space Policy** that rejects future arms-control agreements that might limit US flexibility in space and asserts a right to deny access to space to anyone "hostile to US interests." The document, the first full revision of overall space policy in 10 years, emphasizes security issues, encourages private enterprise in space, and characterizes the role of U.S. space diplomacy largely in terms of persuading other nations to support U.S. policy.

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2006/10/17/AR2006101701484.html?referrer=emailarticle>

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Food for Thought

In contrast to the claim that the most significant fault line in contemporary global affairs is between the civilization of the West and all others, this essay argues that the schism between those who advance their values through violence and those who rely on persuasion, both of which are present in all civilizations, is the greatest source of conflict in the post-Cold-War era. Moderates come in many stripes: some are liberal, such as Reform Jews and Social Democrats, while most others are illiberal, including many Muslim religious leaders. All moderates, however, share in common a principled rejection of violence. Polls and reports from around the world bear out that a conviction of the value of persuasion over coercion does not depend on faith in democracy or secularism. The West should ally itself with such moderates, no matter how liberal or illiberal their orientation.

This article was published in the most recent issue of The Cambridge Review of International Affairs, titled *The Global Importance of Illiberal Moderates* by Amitai Etzioni.

<http://www.gwu.edu/~ccps/etzioni/documents/A362-IlliberalModerates.pdf>

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Funding and Employment Opportunities

The Arms Control Association is looking for individuals to fill a limited number of stipended intern positions. Interns are involved in many facets of ACA's work including: researching arms control and security issues for articles and fact sheets; assisting in preparing and editing ACA's monthly journal Arms Control Today; monitoring activity in the press and on Capitol Hill; and supporting the analysts in a variety of administrative tasks. Interns are encouraged to engage in substantive discussions with ACA analysts in order to gain a deeper understanding of the arms control field.

Spring Internship at the Arms Control Association Application Deadline: November 1, 2006.

<http://www.armscontrol.org/internships.asp#aca>

Palgrave Macmillan is a global publisher of academic books in economics. Book proposals are welcome; they are particularly interested in **developing a library of monographs**. Submissions should be sent to:

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EPS Publications and Resources

The **Economics of Peace and Security Journal** (www.epsjournal.org.uk). This new online journal hosted by EPS-UK raises and debates all issues related to the political economy of personal, communal, national, international, and global peace and security. The scope includes implications and ramifications of conventional and non-conventional conflict for all human and non-human life and for our common habitat. Special attention is paid to constructive proposals for conflict resolution and peacemaking. While open to non-economic approaches, most contributions emphasize economic analysis of causes, consequences, and possible solutions to mitigate and resolve conflict.

The journal is aimed at non-specialist readers, including policy analysts, policy and decision makers, national and international civil servants, members of the armed forces and of peacekeeping services, the business community, members of non-governmental organizations and religious institutions, and others. Contributions are scholarly-based, but written in a general-interest style.

Issues of the journal generally are theme-based and contributions are by invitation only; however, readers are invited to write to the editors (editors@epsjournal.org.uk) with proposals for a specific contribution or theme-based symposium (2 - 4 papers). Short letters of less than 500 words commenting on the published pieces are welcome.

The first issue is based on the ECAAR Review 2003, "*Conflict or Development*" (<http://www.epsjournal.org.uk/Vol1/No1/issue.php>). Volume 1, No. 2 is entitled "*Peacemaking and Peacekeeping*." These two issues are available free of charge as an introduction to the journal.

Annual subscription rates for future issues are as follows:

- Standard £22/\$40/€34;
- EPS members £16/\$30/€25;
- Unwaged/Developing countries £11/\$20/€17;
- Institutional £55/\$100/€85.

Fact Sheets: Periodically, we release these two-sided fact sheets designed to give an accessible, graphic look at one specific issue of concern to our members and constituency.

Global Arms Trade 2004 examines the world's supplies of conventional weapons and small arms. <http://www.epsusa.org/publications/factsheets/globalarmstrade.pdf>

Military vs. Social Spending: Warfare or Human Welfare compares US and global military spending with the costs of achieving the UN Millennium Development Goals. <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

Success for the International Action Network on Small Arms (of which EPS is a member)

advocacy efforts: A reference to human rights has been included in the latest draft of the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) resolution at the First Committee of the UN General Assembly. The First Committee commenced on October 2 and lasts until the end of the month, with voting likely to occur in the final week. If successful, the draft resolution will establish a Group of Governmental Experts to start developing an ATT, which will eventually establish common international standards for the import, export and transfer of conventional arms.

To read the text of the latest proposal, go to: http://www.iansa.org/un/documents/ATT_resn.pdf

As of October 10, there were 77 countries co-sponsoring the resolution. The resolution enjoyed widespread support across Africa, Latin America and Europe. With one click you can send a message to the Foreign Ministers in South Africa, Nigeria, Brazil, Mexico, South Korea, the Philippines, Turkey and Jordan and urge them to support a strong Arms Trade Treaty at <http://www.controlarms.org/>

And another success story: **John Bolton's confirmation as US Ambassador to the UN has been prevented - again.**

For the second time in less than two years, citizen activists, including many who read this newsletter, led the opposition of John Bolton's confirmation as US Ambassador to the United Nations. A Senate Foreign Relations Committee spokesperson has reported that the Bolton nomination is "dead as far as the Senate is concerned."

With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's eight Democrats all opposed to the nomination, Ambassador Bolton needed all 10 Republicans to support him in order to move his nomination forward. But, Senator Lincoln Chafee, a Republican from Rhode Island, forced the committee to postpone the nomination while weighing his concerns.

There is a possibility that the White House will continue to pursue the nomination. The administration's options are: to bring it up again in the "lame duck" session of Congress scheduled for November (Senator Chafee is already being pressured to change his position); to give Mr. Bolton a second recess appointment without pay; or to appoint him to a non-confirmable deputy ambassador position and then make him the "acting" ambassador.

For more information, go to <http://www.stopbolton.org/>

Do you have a foreign policy alternative that should be heard in the halls of government? Citizens for Global Solutions provides an easy to use tool to find the foreign policy staffer for your Member of Congress. Click here to access the **Foreign Policy Staffer Locator**: <http://globalsolutions.org/hill/fpstaff>

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

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November 2 - 4, 2006. European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) presents the **18th EAEPE Annual Conference - Developing Economies: Multiple Trajectories, Multiple Developments** in Istanbul, Turkey.

Conference information is at <http://eaepe.gsu.edu.tr/>

November 8 - 9, 2006. **Poverty Reduction in Conflict and Fragile States: Perspectives from a Household Level** conference sponsored by USAID's Office of Poverty Reduction (PR), the Households in Conflict Network (HiCN) and the German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin), in Washington DC. http://www.hicn.org/events_fragilestates.html

November 11, 2006. **Private Sector, Poverty Reduction and International Development**. The Development Studies Association (DSA) one-day conference will take place at the University of Reading. The Opening Keynote Address to be given by Abdoulie Janneh, UN Under Secretary General and Director for Africa. Jointly organized by the School of Business and the School of Agriculture, Policy and Development.

The conference will have three main themes:

- The Private Sector and Agriculture and Rural Development
- Trade Links to the Private Sector and Poverty Reduction
- Business, Finance and Poverty Reduction

<http://www.devstud.org.uk/conference.htm>

November 12 - 14, 2006. **Peace through Commerce: Partnerships as the New Paradigm**. The conference is being convened by AACSB International, The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, the United Nations Global Compact Office, the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business of the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame, and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies of the University of Notre Dame. Kofi Annan will be featured as keynote speaker. For more information and online registration, please visit

<http://www.nd.edu/%7Eethics/ethicsConference/>

November 17, 2006. **Apocalypse Management: Eisenhower's New Look and the Rise of the National Insecurity State** a discussion with Ira Chernus of the University of Colorado. From 10:30am to 12:30pm at the Tamiment Library on the New York University campus, 70 Washington Square South (West 4th Street between LaGuardia and Greene streets), New York, NY. For information please contact Michael.Nash@nyu.edu or Marilyn.Young@nyu.edu or call 212-998-2428

November 30 - December 11, 2006. **International Seminar on National Security** sponsored by the International Centre for National Security Studies (ICNSS) at Galilee College in Nahalal, Israel. The program aims to deepen participants' understanding of current national security issues, to increase their capacity for innovative planning and implementation of policy in response to national security problems, and to improve their decision-making skills. Through interactive seminars, exercises, discussion groups and informal conversations, participants will have the opportunity to learn and understand how to cope successfully with national security problems and how to plan and formulate national security policies.

More information and registration forms can be found at <http://www.galilcol.ac.il/page.asp?id=27>

December 5 - 6, 2006. **1st Annual Counter Terror World (CTW)** conference and exhibition in London, England. The wide-ranging conference program addresses the key markets within the security

sector, including transportation, infrastructure, venues, and critical facilities, as well as the wider themes of national security and resilience.

Featuring high level, international keynotes and leading experts addressing the most topical and strategic issues, select from 5 streams or pick and mix sessions to create your own agenda.

http://www.counterterrorworld.com/page.cfm/Link=28/t=m/goSection=1/trackLogID=103945_1FEFCAF27E

January 5 - 7, 2007. **Allied Social Sciences Associations meetings**. Chicago, Illinois.

<http://www.vanderbilt.edu/AEA/anmt.htm>

January 12 - 13, 2007. **Third International Conference on Conflict and Peace in South Asia**, Jodhpur, India. For further information please contact: Manas Chatterji, Professor of Management, Binghamton University - State University of New York. mchatter@binghamton.edu

February 23 - 25, 2007. **Eastern Economics Association meetings**. New York, NY.

<http://www.iona.edu/eea/>

June 1 - 3, 2007. The **International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE) second international conference: *Economic Pluralism for the 21st Century*** at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. Call for papers and more info at

<http://www.icafe.org/conf2007.htm>

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Call for papers: <http://carecon.org.uk/Conferences/Conf2007/Call2007.pdf>

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