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If you insist upon fighting to protect me, or “our” country, let it be understood, soberly and rationally between us, that you are fighting to gratify a sex instinct which I cannot share; to procure benefits which I have not shared and probably will not share; but not to gratify my instincts, or protect either myself or my country. For, the outside will say, in fact, as a woman, I have no country. As a woman I want no country. As a woman, my country is the whole world...

-Virginia Woolf

## EPS News

- The *6th Anniversary of the Iraq War* issue of EPS Quarterly hits the streets this week. Articles include:
  - Stimulate the Economy: Cut the Defense Budget, Winslow Wheeler
  - Repudiate the Carter Doctrine, Michael Klare
  - Congressman Barney Frank's Plan to Reduce Military Spending by 25 Percent
  - Defense Doesn't Need Stimulus, William Hartung and Christopher Preble
  - Responsible Governance Requires a Closer Look at the Pentagon Budget, Charles Knight, Carl Conetta, and James P. McGovern
  - Like a Mirage in the Desert: Full withdrawal may recede into the time horizon, Charles Knight
  - Lessons Learned for Afghanistan, Neil Abercrombie
  
- The 13th Annual International Conference on Economics and Security* will take place June 24–26, 2009 at CITY College in Thessaloniki, Greece. The conference is sponsored by EPS-UK; EPS-Greece; the Business Administration and Economics Department, CITY College, an affiliated institution of the University of Sheffield; the University of the West of England; and SEERC (South East European Research Centre). The conference will have plenary sessions with keynote speakers, plus specialist workshop streams.  
  
Proposed topics include:

- Security in the Balkan region
- European security
- Economics of security
- Globalization and the restructuring of the MIC
- Militarism and development
- Security sector reform
- Economics of conflict and war
- Economics of post-conflict reconstruction
- Economics of arms procurement, trade and offsets
- Arms races and alliances
- Peace science
- Conversion and demilitarization
- Economics of terrorism

The conference website is [http://www.city.academic.gr/special/events/economics\\_and\\_security09/index.html](http://www.city.academic.gr/special/events/economics_and_security09/index.html)

**Vol. 4, No. 1 of the *Economics of Peace and Security Journal* is now available online.** Non-subscribers can access the abstracts and contents pages. This issue contains symposia on defense innovation and the economics of conflict with contributions by:

- Renaud Bellais on defense innovation and venture capital
- Sylvain Daffix and Yves Jacquin on European defense R&D and national R&D systems
- Peter Hall and Andrew James on industry structure and innovation in the British defense sector
- Philip Verwimp introduces the symposium articles
- S. Mansoob Murshed on greed, grievance, and social contract
- M. Zufan Tadjoeeddin and Anis Chowdhury on violence in Indonesia
- Ana María Ibáñez on forced displacement in Colombia
- Steven Spittaels and Filip Hilgert on conflict mapping in the Congo

And articles by:

- Christopher E.S. Warburton on war and exchange rate valuation
- Steve Chan on the democratic peace proposition
- Steve Townsend on Thomas Friedman's First Law of Petropolitics
- Ronen Bar-El, Kobi Kagan, and Asher Tishler on military planning

EPS members receive a **25% discount on the annual subscription** to the *Economics of Peace and Security Journal*. Regular one-year subscriptions are \$40 per year; for EPS members the one-year subscription is \$30.

The Journal is a peer-reviewed online publication hosted by EPS-UK. Published twice yearly, it raises and debates all issues related to the political economy of personal, communal, national, international, and global peace and security. Past contributors have included Joseph Stiglitz, James Galbraith, and Lawrence Klein. The Journal's website also includes book reviews submitted by members and subscribers.

For more information or to subscribe to the Journal, visit <http://www.epsjournal.org.uk/>

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## Links

**The Peace and Conflict Monitor**, a publication of the University for Peace, has dedicated their March issue in recognition of International Women's month. This special issue on *Women, Peace, and Conflict* includes articles such as:

- [Security and Economic Development: Masculinized Goals for Post-Conflict Reconstruction](#) by Adel Sasvari
- [Women in Iraq](#) by Patricia Rich

- [Putting money where are causes are: Fundraising for women's groups facing the financial crisis](#) by Marion Banzhaf
- [Comfort Women and the Failure of International Law](#) by Seong Eun Jenny Lee

<http://www.monitor.upeace.org/>

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## In Other News

On March 13, President Obama signed an omnibus spending bill for fiscal year 2009 that contains tens of billions of dollars for diplomacy and development. The new budget includes a significant increase for diplomacy and development. Under this budget, the State Department and the US Agency for International Development (USAID) will receive critical funding to:

- hire 500 new diplomats to shore up understaffed embassies and support diplomatic efforts to prevent and resolve deadly conflicts;
- hire 300 new development professionals to administer development assistance to alleviate poverty; and
- create the first two components of the [civilian response corps](#): active and standby. These teams of deployable civilian experts in policing, education, law, economics, engineering, health care, and agriculture will help prevent state collapse or rebuild war-torn countries. Nearly 500 people have been recruited, and more will be hired after the president signs the bill, according to Ambassador John Herbst, the State Department's coordinator for reconstruction and stabilization. The State Department expects the civilian response corps to number 5,000 when fully formed.

Congress also provided billions of dollars for UN peacekeeping, and funds for USAID to help resolve long standing violent conflicts and assist societies transitioning from war to peace.

Obama's budget will also put the United States on the "path to double foreign assistance" in years to come by making a significant investment in US assistance this year. Obama also committed to meeting financial commitments to the United Nations for life-saving peacekeeping missions in war-torn nations. Lastly, Obama funded all war activities through the regular military budget — rather than through supplemental spending bills — and still managed to keep the Pentagon budget flat for fiscal year 2010.

More information on the budget can be found at [http://www.fcni.org/issues/item.php?item\\_id=3514&issue\\_id=18](http://www.fcni.org/issues/item.php?item_id=3514&issue_id=18)

IPIS (the International Peace Information Service), an independent study and information service, focusing on arms trade, exploitation of natural resources, and corporate social responsibility in Sub-Saharan Africa, has published *Mapping Conflict Motives: Central African Republic*. It is the third study in the IPIS mapping series and it deals with the presence, behavior, and motivation of the armed groups that operated in the Central African Republic in 2008.

Besides rebel activity, the population of CAR suffers from aggression by a wide array of other armed actors including their own security services. The government security service has a terrible human rights record and it is not capable of providing security for the population. In addition, there are cross-border raids by poachers and cattle herders from Sudan, Chad and DR Congo.

The current picture of the CAR looks grim but an increased presence of the state and a reformed national army could solve most of the security problems caused by foreigners. In order to tackle the internal grievances of people from several regions, other measures are required, most of them on the socio-economic level.

The English version of the report is posted today on: [www.ipisresearch.be/mapping\\_car.php](http://www.ipisresearch.be/mapping_car.php).

**The ongoing challenge of food insecurity:** Food insecurity continues to plague many developing countries; the current famine in Northern Kenya is just the latest disaster. The combination of factors behind each crisis is complex, and policies to increase food security must reflect this. These research highlights identify some of the ongoing causes of food insecurity and possible responses.

[http://www.id21.org/nr/clusters/food\\_security.html](http://www.id21.org/nr/clusters/food_security.html)

A study of **public opinion in predominantly Muslim countries** reveals that very large majorities continue to renounce the use of attacks on civilians as a means of pursuing political goals. At the same time, large majorities agree with al

Qaeda's goal of pushing the United States to remove its military forces from all Muslim countries; and substantial numbers, in some cases majorities, approve of attacks on US troops in Muslim countries.

[http://www.worldpublicopinion.org/pipa/articles/home\\_page/591.php?nid=&id=&pnt=591&lb=](http://www.worldpublicopinion.org/pipa/articles/home_page/591.php?nid=&id=&pnt=591&lb=)

**Request for Submissions:** The *Peace and Conflict Review* is looking for academic articles, conference papers, and book reviews for our spring 2009 issue. All themes relevant to Peace and Conflict Studies are welcome, although priority will be given to articles focusing on International Law, Environmental Security, Gender, Media, and/or International Organization.

The Review is a fully peer-reviewed, open-access journal hosted at the headquarters of the UN mandated University for Peace. Please visit <http://www.review.upeace.org> for submission guidelines and additional information.

**Request for submissions:** Peace Economics, Peace Science and Public Policy, a journal founded by Walter Isard and published by Bepress, is launching a new policy. In order to improve scientific communication within the field of Peace Science and Peace Economics, PEPS will publish "Letters" to provide accounts of new original research. Letters will not normally exceed 2,000 words in length, exclusive of equations, graphs, and figures. Letters can be either theoretical or applied, and will be subject to the peer-review process. In order to make a decision in a short time, reviewers will be asked to give only an "accept/reject" evaluation. Only minor revisions will be allowed.

For more information, please visit [www.bepress.com/peps](http://www.bepress.com/peps)

**Call for papers:** Elsevier is seeking manuscripts for its *Building Insights; Breaking Boundaries* initiative.

The Editors-in-chief of Elsevier Journals are currently accepting manuscripts in all fields of human endeavor. Authors are invited to submit manuscripts reporting recent developments in their fields. Papers submitted will be sorted out and published in any of the numerous journals that best fit.

Elsevier will also organize seminars at strategic cities all over the world to showcase the research work gathered by this special publication procedure.

The submitted papers must be written in English and describe original research not published nor currently under review by other journals. All submitted papers, if relevant to the theme and objectives of the journal, will go through an external peer-review process. Submissions should include an abstract, 5–10 key words, and the e-mail address of the corresponding author. The paper length should not exceed 30 double-spaced pages including figures and references on 8.5 by 11 inch paper using at least 11 point font. Authors should select a category designation for their manuscripts (article, short communication, review, etc.).

Papers should be submitted electronically via email as Microsoft Word or PDF attachments, and should include a cover sheet containing corresponding author's name, paper title, affiliation, mailing address, phone, fax number, email address etc.

Would-be authors should send their manuscript to: [elsevierpublishers@live.co.uk](mailto:elsevierpublishers@live.co.uk)

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## Funding and Employment Opportunities

**PhD in Development Economics (Insecurity, Terrorism, Conflict, and Poverty)** – The Graduate Center of DIW Berlin is accepting applications for its PhD program in applied economics with focus areas that include insecurity, terrorism, conflict, and poverty. A degree can be awarded in collaboration with the Humboldt University in Berlin. There are no tuition fees, and successful applicants will be awarded with a scholarship for living costs in the first year. In the second and third years, students have the opportunity to join the research staff at DIW Berlin and apply their knowledge and skills to international projects in various areas of development economics.

The deadline for applications is April 15, 2009. For more information on the Graduate Center's program and entry requirements, please refer to the following link: <http://www.diw.de/gc>.

The **Georgetown University Graduate Program in Conflict Resolution** is seeking Adjunct Professors to teach in the following areas for 2009–2010:

- Conflict Resolution Theory
- Ethnic Conflict
- Armed Conflict
- Research Methods

A graduate degree in Conflict Resolution or related field required. PhD preferred. Candidates should demonstrate an extensive record of conflict-related research or practice, scholarly publications and classroom experience.

Submit curriculum vita, a cover letter, sample syllabi, and two letters of reference (to be sent directly to Georgetown) to Dr. Fathali Moghaddam, Director, Conflict Resolution Program, Georgetown University, 3240 Prospect Street, NW, Washington DC 20007. No phone calls or e-mails please.

More information at <http://www1.georgetown.edu/departments/government/conflictresolution/about/employment/>

The **Initiative for Policy Dialogue (IPD) at Columbia University** is looking to hire a professional with strong organizational and management skills to be its new **Managing Director**.

The IPD was founded in July 2000 to help developing countries explore economic policy alternatives and enable wider civic participation in economic policymaking. IPD is now a global network of more than 250 leading economists, political scientists, and practitioners from the North and South with diverse backgrounds and views. It is supported by a wide array of foundations, development agencies, and international organizations. It is chaired by Nobel Prize winner Joseph E. Stiglitz, formerly chief economist of the World Bank, and Jose Antonio Ocampo, formerly UN Undersecretary for Economic and Social Affairs and head of the UN Commission for Latin America. It has active and successful programs involving country dialogues, education, journalism training, research, and conferences on development issues. The results of its research and conferences are published by Oxford University Press and Columbia University Press. While the focus of IPDs work is on research and education, it engages in advocacy on behalf of the interests of developing countries in certain arenas.

For complete job listing, please see <https://jobs.columbia.edu/applicants/jsp/shared/frameset/frameset.jsp?time=1227203800734>

In order to spur new thinking and policy initiatives to address today's most urgent proliferation threats, the **James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies** and its journal, the *Nonproliferation Review*, are sponsoring an **essay contest** to identify and publish the most outstanding new scholarly papers and reports in the nonproliferation field. The contest features a \$10,000 grand prize and a \$1,000 prize for the most outstanding student essay. For more information, please visit <http://cns.miis.edu/npr/contest.htm>.

The New Ideas Fund is seeking to support individuals to generate and develop new ideas in the fields of foreign policy and national security. NIF projects should result in a policy brief or a "white-paper" style report detailing the author's new vision for American foreign policy. The New Ideas Fund will also consider publicizing already published material.

NIF funds ambitious projects that promise to shift foreign policy and national security debates in new, progressive directions. When submitting a project proposal, prospective grantees should explain the focus of their project, its significance to the foreign policy and national security disciplines, how it differs from past approaches, and its potential to effect progressive change either in the near future or in the long term.

Grants are available in the \$5,000 to \$25,000 range. For more information visit <http://www.newideasfund.org/>

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## Food for Thought

***Our Worst Enemies Aren't Terrorists: Rethinking National Security on a Sinking Planet***

By Chip Ward, [Tomdispatch.com](http://Tomdispatch.com). The chances of being affected by a terrorist attack are slim, but disruptions to our far-flung supply lines for food, water and energy are a reality. Now that Dennis Blair, the new Director of National Intelligence, claims that global insecurity is more of a danger to us than terrorism, isn't it time to release the idea of

"security" from its top-down, business-as-usual, terrorism-oriented shackles? Isn't it, in fact, time for the Obama administration to begin building security we can believe in; that is, a bottom-up movement that will start us down the road to the kind of resilient American communities that could effectively recover from the disasters — manmade or natural (if there's still a difference) — that will surely characterize this emerging age of financial and climate chaos?

<http://www.alternet.org/environment/129660/>

**Making trade work for all.** The current financial crisis has affected international trade. The [Global Economic Prospects 2009 report](#) from the World Bank predicts that over the coming year exports from developing countries will drop as world trade will contract by 2.1 percent. The report asks policymakers in developed and developing countries to “resist the temptation to resort to protectionism, which would only prolong and deepen the crisis.” Research, however, highlights several concerns with current global trading system. How can trade be made fairer and more equitable?

<http://www.id21.org/society/clusters/tradeopen.html>

**Missing the “Old Right”** by Kelse Moen, senior at Emory University. At least since World War II, Americans have believed in a fictitious dichotomy between economics and foreign policy. Conservatives now believe in using the government for military intervention abroad but not for economic intervention at home, while liberals oppose military intervention abroad but not economic interventions at home...It's conservatives that must realize the interconnectedness of war and economics, and realize that, if they want to reduce the size of government, they will need to slash our government's biggest programs: the military and its wars. <http://www.emorywheel.com/detail.php?n=26690>

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## EPS Publications and Resources

Economists for Peace and Security is proud to announce the release of a report on the Bush Administration's outer space policy. The report, *Space, Security and the Economy*, warns that the present policy of space dominance could transform outer space into a military battleground.

Official US policy asserts the right to deny any nation access to space if its actions are “perceived” to be hostile. This policy, together with other actions such as withdrawal from the ABM treaty and the ongoing development of weapons intended to attack objects in space, could lead to the deployment of weapons in space. If the US stations weapons in space other nations are likely to do the same, and we will be faced with an arms race in space.

The report concludes that no one can prevail and all stand to lose in an arms race in space. Among other consequences would be negative effects on the growing scientific and commercial uses of space, and on the economy. In particular, private investors are unlikely to place additional resources at risk in a vulnerable area of potential military conflict.

The report calls for changes in the policy of space dominance, greater transparency in military space spending, and detailed information about government and commercial space activities.

To view a PDF of the report, visit: <http://www.e/psusa.org/publications/papers/spacesecurity.pdf>.

To request a hard copy, please email Thea Harvey [theaharvey@epsusa.org](mailto:theaharvey@epsusa.org).

Read YubaNet's blog about the report: <http://yubanet.com/usa/Report-Economic-Impact-of-Arms-Race-in-Space.php>.

**Proceedings from the EPS conference *War and Poverty, Peace and Prosperity***, held May 30 – June 1, 2007 in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY, are available in hard copy or [PDF](#). [Audio and transcripts](#) of each session are also posted on our website. To request a hard copy, please email Thea Harvey at [theaharvey@epsusa.org](mailto:theaharvey@epsusa.org).

**“Arms, War and Terrorism in the Global Economy Today: Economic Analyses and Civilian Alternatives”** is a volume published by Bremer Schriften zur Konversion that presents papers of two joint seminars of EPS and the European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy (EAEPE) which took place in Rethymon, Crete, Greece, complemented by papers from the Second International Conference on Defense, Security, and Economic Development held in Larissa, Greece in 2004.

Contributing authors include Michael Intriligator, Fannie Coulomb, Jacques Fontanel, Jurgen Brauer, Gulay Gunluk-Senesen, J. Paul Dunne, Luc Mampaey, Claude Serfati, Christos Kollias, Clark Abt, and Lucy Law Webster, as well as many other notable economists.

The book is available from the publishers, LIT Verlag, for €24.90 at <http://www.lit-verlag.de/isbn/3-8258-0045-1>.

**Fact Sheets:** Periodically, we release 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>.

**Conflict or Development?** This book 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 a general-interest style, with informative maps, tables, and graphs, the series is designed to inform the debate among policymakers, activists, journalists, academics, students, and citizens worldwide.

You can order *Conflict or Development* by emailing [theaharvey@epsusa.org](mailto:theaharvey@epsusa.org).

*Conflict or Development* is also a valuable resource in teaching economics, political science, and international relations courses. To review a copy for use in your syllabus, email Thea Harvey at [theaharvey@epsusa.org](mailto:theaharvey@epsusa.org).

**The Full Cost of Ballistic Missile Defense.** This 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 Thea Harvey at [theaharvey@epsusa.org](mailto:theaharvey@epsusa.org).

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## Action Corner

**TrueMajority.org** notes, "A collection of military experts have already identified billions of dollars of wasteful programs which don't work, and should end. We can't afford pork-barrel weapons projects which only exist to pay off defense industry lobbyists." [Tell Congress to dump the useless programs](#), and to create a federal budget which follows President Obama's call to cut programs that don't work — starting with waste in the Pentagon — using the petition at [http://act.truemajorityaction.org/p/7002/bluepetition?petition\\_KEY=105](http://act.truemajorityaction.org/p/7002/bluepetition?petition_KEY=105).

In February, President Obama announced his decision to send 17,000 additional US troops to Afghanistan, on the grounds that "the situation in Afghanistan and Pakistan demands urgent attention." Months ago, Afghan President Hamid Karzai

called on the US and NATO to draft troop withdrawal plans, hoping to set an “end-date” in the near-term future.

**United for Peace and Justice** invites you to join their call to let President Obama know that you believe escalation is not the answer for Afghanistan and is not in the interests of the United States.

UFPJ suggests letting the president know that you oppose escalation and would choose a diplomatic approach including:

- Reducing troop levels in Afghanistan and rejecting the idea that there is a military solution to the region's problems
- Rapidly withdrawing all US troops from Afghanistan
- A commitment to diplomacy involving all major regional players, including major international peace-keeping bodies
- Addressing the real needs of Afghans by funding improvements in health-care, clean water, education, security, etc., through Afghan NGOs, using local labor and services

Call the White House at 202-456-1111 or email through this link: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/contact/>.

You can also send a letter to your Congressional representative, asking him or her to support a diplomatic surge in Afghanistan accompanied by increased funding for development and peacebuilding, through the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) website at <http://capwiz.com/fconl/issues/alert/?alertid=12647486>

[Click here to go to the Afghanistan Working Group webpage](#) for more resources, information, and talking points.

Want to get the word out on the topic that matters most to you? With a letter to your local paper, you can help bring your message not only to your neighbors, but directly to the offices of your Members of Congress as well, where staffers and our lawmakers themselves follow opinions from home with an especially watchful eye.

The ACLU has a **tool that helps write and send letters to local papers**. Available are a list of media outlets by state, tips on how to write a letter in your own words, plus talking points for the listed topics.

[http://action.aclu.org/site/PageServer?pagename=LTE\\_SOTU\\_2007&JServSessionIdr001=3bu49o8t91.app20a](http://action.aclu.org/site/PageServer?pagename=LTE_SOTU_2007&JServSessionIdr001=3bu49o8t91.app20a)

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>.

If you would like to post an EPS flyer on a departmental bulletin board or similar venue, please contact Thea Harvey at [theaharvey@epsusa.org](mailto:theaharvey@epsusa.org).

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## Upcoming Events

**March 19 - 21, 2009.** Citizens for Global Solutions annual conference in Washington DC.  
[http://www.globalsolutions.org/annual\\_meeting\\_2009](http://www.globalsolutions.org/annual_meeting_2009)


**March 20 – 21, 2009.** *Entrepreneurship and Conflict* a UNU-WIDER Project Workshop in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. [http://www.wider.unu.edu/events/project-meetings/2009-project-meetings/en\\_GB/20-03-2009/](http://www.wider.unu.edu/events/project-meetings/2009-project-meetings/en_GB/20-03-2009/).

**March 20 – 22, 2009.** **Midwest Economics Association annual meeting** in Cleveland, Ohio.  
<http://web.grinnell.edu/MEA/>.

**March 24, 2009.** Synergos invites you to a screening of *Soldiers of Peace* and discussion with Executive Producer and founder of the Global Peace Index, Steve Killilea at The Synergos Institute, 51 Madison Avenue, between 26th & 27th Streets in New York City. 5:30pm, Welcome and opening remarks with Steve Killelea; 6:00pm, Screening; 7:30pm, Discussion and Q&A.



For more information about this powerful film, or to view the trailer, visit [www.soldiersofpeacemovie.com](http://www.soldiersofpeacemovie.com). To attend this screening, RSVP to Ken Nero, Synergos at [knero@synergos.org](mailto:knero@synergos.org) or 646-963-2165.




-  **April 9 – 10, 2009.** The **2009 Global Nonviolence International Conference**, hosted by the Mahatma Gandhi Center for Global Nonviolence at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Call for papers and more information at <http://internationalpeaceandconflict.ning.com/forum/topics/call-for-papers-2009-global>.
-  **May 7 – 8, 2009. 10 Years of the Euro: Adjustment in Capital and Labor Markets** conference sponsored by the Economic Policies Research Unit of the University of Minho, Braga, Portugal. Paper submissions will be accepted until February 28, 2009. For updates and more information, visit <http://www3.eeg.uminho.pt/economia/nipe/euro10years>.
-  **June 24 – 26, 2009. The 13th Annual International Conference on Economics and Security** will take place at CITY College in Thessaloniki, Greece, sponsored by EPS-UK; EPS-Greece; the Business Administration and Economics Department, CITY College, an affiliated institution of the University of Sheffield; the University of the West of England; and SEERC (South East European Research Centre). The conference will have plenary sessions with keynote speakers, plus specialist workshop streams. [http://www.city.academic.gr/special/events/economics\\_and\\_security09/index.html](http://www.city.academic.gr/special/events/economics_and_security09/index.html).
-  **June 24 – 26, 2009.** Technology and Economic Development Conference, **3rd International Conference on Innovation, Technology and Knowledge Economics** in Ankara, Turkey, hosted by METU-TEKPOL, Science and Technology Policies Research Center, Middle East Technical University (METU). Deadline for abstract submission is **February 9, 2009**. For application and submission details, and for further information, please refer to: <http://conf09.metu.edu.tr>.
-  **June 29 – July 1, 2009. Jan Tinbergen European Peace Science Conference** in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Fee is 50 Euros. Email [NEPSconference@gmail.com](mailto:NEPSconference@gmail.com) for more information.
-  **July 10 – 12, 2009. New Directions for International Relations**, a conference at the Lauder School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy at IDC-Herzliya, Israel. Topics include: Behavioral Approaches to International Relations; Rational Choice and International Relations; Quantitative and Formal Analysis of Conflict and Conflict Resolution; Negotiations and Mediation in International Conflicts; Methodological Innovations in IR; and a special panel on Conflict Resolution in the Middle East: Bridging the Gap between Academia and Practice.
-  **July 26 – 31, 2009. Economic Crisis, War and the Rise of the State**, Cato University 2009 in San Diego, California. More information at Allison Horton at [www.cato-university.org](http://www.cato-university.org).

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