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IDPSA Friday Forum

Ethical Circuits: Embedding Human Rights into Our Electronics

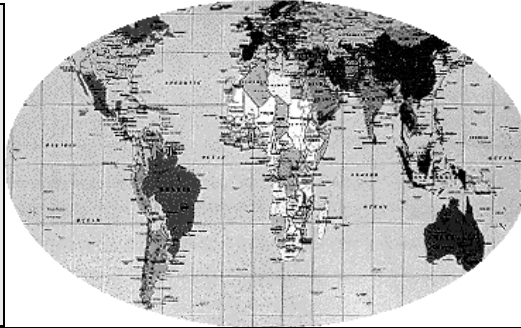
SIS 120

Friday, November 19th

5:00 – 6:30 PM

Watch the website for more information

www.idpsa.org



Website of Interest

Mercy Corps

www.mercycorps.org

Mercy Corps helps people in the world's toughest places turn the crises of natural disaster, poverty and conflict into opportunities for progress.

NAAC Hope Fellowship Discussion on Kosovo's Education System

Wednesday, November 17, 12:00pm – 1:30pm

Bentley Lounge, Gray Hall — American University

Presentation by the National Albanian American Council (NAAC) Hope Fellowship Program on Kosovo's Education System: First Hand Perspective of the Struggle to Overcome Educational Pitfalls in a Post Conflict Society. Presentation to include: (1) historical background of Kosovo's educational dual system, (2) the current educational system and its challenges, (3) proposed educational reforms, and Kosovar's aspirations for the future

Selective Humanitarian Intervention: The UN Security Council & Shifting Stories about Armed Conflict with Carrie Walling

Thursday, November 18, 12:15-1:45PM

SIS 300

Why does the UNSC deviate from sovereignty norms in order to rescue populations at risk of genocide and ethnic cleansing in some cases, but not others? Analyzing Security Council discourse across a series of comparative case studies, Walling generates a theory of causal stories that examines the co-evolution of humanitarian intervention and sovereignty norms beginning in the 1990s; illustrates how humanitarian intervention occurs within a complex context of competing norms and interests; and demonstrates that human rights discourse create and forecloses opportunities for humanitarian intervention.

Environmental Sustainability & Peace in a Changing World: Understanding the Impact of Climate Change on Conflict & Sustainable Development

Friday, November 19, 10:00am – 11:30am

U.S. Institute of Peace, 2nd floor conference room — 1200 17th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036

Volatile rainfall and temperature trends in many parts of the world have exerted significant pressure on available land, water and food resources leading to diminishing food stocks, inadequate water supply, mass migration and desertification. Subsequently, millions will be pushed from subsistence to desperation and heightened competition for scarce resources would create flash points that could trigger violence. These developments have dire implications for peace and sustainable economic development. This panel will analyze recent trends in climate change, explore the climate-conflict nexus and consider recommendations to address potentially harmful effects and forestall potential violence.

*Dr. James Lee, Professor in the School of International Service and author of *Climate Change and Armed Conflict: Hot and Cold Wars*, will speak at this event.

Inquiries: Please contact Amanda Mayoral at amayoral@usip.org for more information about this event.

Job/Internship Opportunities

More event information is available on the IDPSA List Serve

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Fellowships

Atlas Corps—Russia

Atlas Corps is doing a final push for Russian-speaking professionals who have a specific background and/or interest in children's issues. This Fellow will be considered for a position at the International Centre for Missing and Exploited Children (ICMEC), the leading global service agency working to protect the world's children from international child abduction and sexual exploitation. ICMEC works to identify and coordinate a global network of organizations fighting child sexual exploitation and international child abduction. ICMEC seeks a fluent Russian speaker with broad regional experience as well as knowledge of issues related to children. This Fellow will serve at ICMEC for a period of one year (March 2011 - March 2012).

If you are interested in this opportunity or know anyone who may be interested, please email apply@atlascorps.org by Friday, November 19th with a resume and cover letter. Please encourage your network to apply by reposting and forwarding this message. Atlas Corps will review your materials and let you know if a full application is necessary.

Please see below for more information about the Atlas Corps Fellowship.

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Apply: Email a resume and cover letter to apply@atlascorps.org by Friday, November 19th.

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