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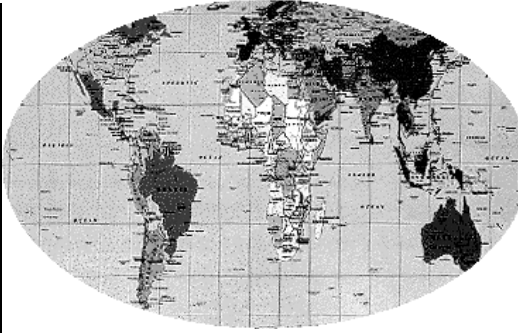
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IDPSA Friday Forum

The next Friday Forum will be held this Friday, February 26th. See below for more information or visit www.idpsa.org.



Website of Interest

<http://www.developmentgap.org/>

Visit this website to learn more about an organization working for economic justice and citizen participation.

UPCOMING EVENTS

World Wildlife Fund's "Kathryn Fuller Science for Nature Seminar Series": *Thursday, March 11, 4:30 PM to 6:30 PM, World Wildlife Fund Headquarters, 1250 24th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037*

Dr. David Macdonald, Founding Director, Wildlife Conservation Research Unit, will discuss the conflicts surrounding human interactions with mammals, especially large carnivores. Whether it is a fox killing your chickens, or a lion killing your cow, this conflict raises biologically and ethically difficult issues for conservation. Drawing on his work on lions in Zimbabwe, jaguars in Brazil and tigers in Bhutan, amongst others, David Macdonald – founding Director of Oxford University's Wildlife Conservation Research Unit – explores the complexities of human-wildlife conflict. He also draws parallels between bushmeat harvests in West Africa and conservation in the English landscape, in a wide-ranging talk that spans Ethiopian wolves to moths. **Abbreviated Biography:** David Macdonald is the Director of the Wildlife Conservation Research Unit (WildCRU) at Oxford University, which he founded in 1986. He is Oxford's first Professor of Wildlife Conservation, holding a Senior Research Fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall. David Macdonald's concept was, and remains, to undertake original research on aspects of fundamental biology relevant to solving practical problems of wildlife conservation and environmental management, and thus to underpin policy formation and public debate of the many issues that surround the conservation of wildlife and its habitats. From his early work on red foxes he retains a specialization in carnivores, with an increasing emphasis on felids. He has published over 300 papers in refereed international journals, and written or edited more than a dozen books, of which the most recent is *Key Topics in Conservation Biology*. The lecture will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 PM and will be followed by a reception.

"Stories from Volunteers in Asia" Dinner & Discussion with Returned Peace Corps Volunteers: *Thursday, February 25th, 7 PM to 9 PM, Charlie Chiang's Restaurant, 1912 Eye St. NW, Washington, DC 20006*

Join Asia Society Young Professionals (ASYP) and Friends of Mongolia (FOM) for an evening of thought-provoking conversation over dinner with Returned Peace Corps Volunteers from 4 Asian countries. At this event each Returned Peace Corps Volunteer hosts a table of 9 young professionals for dinner and conversation about their experience living in Asian countries, including their work, experience as Americans in Asian communities, adventures in cultural assimilation, and role in grassroots field work. **Speakers: Table 1:** Peace Corps in Mongolia with Anne Riordan, Co-Director, Friends of Mongolia. **Table 2:** Peace Corps in Cambodia with Erica Herrmann, Graduate Student, AU. **Table 3:** Peace Corps in China with Amy Thronsen, Program Specialist, Peace Corps HQ. **Table 4:** Peace Corps in Thailand with Josh Woodard, Program Officer, AED. Registration will begin at 6:45pm, and after introductions we will proceed with dinner and discussions. Price includes dinner: \$18 - AS, FOM member (Pay at door \$25); \$22 - AS, FOM non-member (Pay at door \$30); \$56 - AS non-member Ticket + One year ASYP membership. This event is co-hosted by Friends of Mongolia. ASYP members include young professionals from both the United States and Asia working in a variety of fields including diplomacy, business, international development, the media and the fields of arts and culture. ASYP offers over 25 events per year especially designed for Young Professionals. The restaurant is located 3 blocks from the Farragut North, Farragut West and Foggy Bottom Metro stops. To RSVP visit: <https://secure.acceptiva.com/?cst=6e1aa5>.

Friday Forum "Bolivian Justice: Incorporating Indigenous and Western Systems": *Friday, February 26th, 5 PM. Mary Graydon Center, Room 203, American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016*

The International Development Program Student Association in collaboration with The Esquel Group (Partners of the Americas) present a panel discussion on justice in Bolivia. Panelists include: Martha Cecilia Villada, Ed.D., Chief of Party, Partners of the Americas, Bolivia & Director, Citizens Working for Justice Director; Ramiro Molina, Ph.D., lawyer, anthropologist, & expert in plural justice; Michael Willis, J.D., lawyer specializing in representing American Indian tribes and tribal organizations before judicial, legislative and regulatory bodies & expert on plural justice.

Job/Internship Opportunities

More event information is available on the IDPSA List Serve

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JOB

Policy and Business Research Associate

Job Description: Seeking a full-time team member for ITOCHU International Inc.'s Washington DC Office. ITOCHU is a Japanese-owned company conducting trade and investment globally. New associate will conduct research and prepare reports on trade and investment policy, country risk, foreign affairs, and other domestic and international policy issues. Associate will also conduct market research and provide business development support in technology and other sectors.

Qualifications: Masters in international affairs or related field; Minimum two years work experience; Strong business and policy research skills; Strong writing and communication skills; Comfort with an interest in technology and business-related subjects; Team player with good interpersonal skills, as well as self-starter who is able to work well independently; Detail oriented; able to multi-task and meet deadlines; Comfortable in multi-cultural professional setting; Japan experience and / or Japanese language ability a plus.

Responsibilities: Conduct policy analysis and reporting, including contributions to regular office publications. Topics cover a range of issues in US trade, investment, foreign and security policy. Responsibility may include assignment to monitor, analyze and report on specific topics on an on-going basis. Requires networking and primary research using a wide range of sources in Washington DC. Conduct research and prepare reports on US federal, state and local policies relevant to new business development, including infrastructure spending, R&D funding, and other incentives and policies to promote specific industries. Conduct research and provide business development support related to technologies, companies and markets of interest. Conduct primary and secondary research and draft final reports. Perform company/technology scouting and evaluation, industry networking, and company visits.

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Compensation and Application Process: Competitive pay and benefits package. Please submit resume and cover letter by March 5, 2010 (as soon as possible) to Chris Banks at: chris.banks@itochu.com. No phone calls, please. Start date as soon as possible.

INTERNSHIP

Monterey Institute Nonproliferation Research Internship

Description: The DC office of the Monterey Institute's James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies (CNS-DC) is offering 4 to 5 month internships for individuals seeking experience and on-the-job training with the country's largest organization dedicated exclusively to education and analysis on limiting the spread of weapons of mass destruction and advanced delivery systems. Interns will be working with experts on nonproliferation, arms control, and regional security affairs, while sharpening their knowledge of the field and building skills. Successful applicants will have the opportunity to publish independent research through CNS publications and other outlets.

Qualifications: The internship does not require specialized expertise in the nonproliferation field, but candidates should be highly motivated, have the ability to work independently, and be interested in and knowledgeable about foreign affairs. CNS-DC is looking for individuals with an interest and/or background in chemical and biological weapons (BCW) technology and policy or in nuclear weapons (NW) and missile nonproliferation and arms control issues. In your application please specify what project area you would be more interested in.

Duties: Interns will primarily do substantive work but will be asked to do administrative tasks as needed. Tasks may include: Original research and drafting of articles and reports; Proofreading, tracking down of sources, endnotes; Attending and providing written summaries of meetings and events occurring in all branches of the U.S. government and foreign embassies; Monitoring and tracking of news and developments in specific program areas; Helping plan and execute events and meetings. Interns are also encouraged to work on an independent research project for potential publication on the CNS website.

Dates and Duration: CNS-DC accepts full (37.5 hrs/wk) and part (20 hrs/wk) interns. Summer (June to September) deadline is March 15th.

When applying, please indicate in the Application Form what internship cycle you are applying for. Interns who have been selected for an interview will receive notice by email approximately 2-3 weeks after the application deadline.

To Apply: Please visit http://cns.miis.edu/edu/internship_dc.htm for more details on the internship and information on how to apply. Email the below application materials to johan.bergenas@miis.edu in the requested format. The subject line of the email should read [Last Name, CNSDC internship]. You can also mail your complete application to: Johan Bergen, Attn: Internship, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 1400 K Street NW, Suite 450, Washington, DC 20005 USA. Application packets must include [with document entitled as below, if sent electronically]: [The Application Form](#) [Word format] [Last Name, Application Form] A one page resume [Last Name, Resume] A one page cover letter detailing your background and interest in the internship and the project area of your choice [Last Name, Cover Letter] One letter of recommendation titled [Last Name, Letter of Recommendation] (you can also ask the recommender to send his/her letter directly to the address provided above (please make sure he/she meets the deadline). An unofficial transcript titled [Last Name, Transcript]. No phone calls please.