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To: friends of our foreign policy society
Subject: weekly newsletter of upcoming foreign policy events and job openings

Dear friends,

Here's what's going on in foreign policy this week, in a city near you.... As usual, this newsletter summarizes our foreign policy society's events, then all other foreign policy events taking place this week, and finally lists upcoming job openings in the foreign policy field.

We're also happy to announce that we've gotten most of our website up and running: it's at www.foreignpolicysociety.org, if you'd like to swing by and let us know what you think of it! (We'll be working this week on finishing the pages for most of the programs in our think tank, but the websites for our Asia and our Security, Trade, and Development programs are up.) Many thanks to our industrious Asia program director turned webmaster John Ciorciari, whose ceaseless work on our website is most definitely worthy of mention in the dispatches. In other news, events are being held this week by our Oxford (on Wednesday) and Chicago (on Sunday) chapters. And finally, we've begun to put together our high school and college foreign policy essay contests, and we'll also be working with a society of black foreign policy professionals to begin organizing some "foreign policy in the schools" events in historically black high schools and colleges in cities in which we have chapters.

with all best wishes, and hoping you all are well,
Patrick

Our own events this week:

On Wednesday, our Oxford chapter will be meeting for a discussion of political trends in the West Bank and Jordan with our friend, historian Mezna Qato. The event will be in the Hilda Besse New Room at St Antony's at 8 pm. Our chapter in Chicago will be meeting on Sunday at 7 pm, again at the Cosi's on 116 S. Michigan Avenue. On March 14th, our Washington chapter is hosting a guest speaker for an event on bilateralism as an option for American trade policy. Upcoming events will follow in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, and Boston.

Other upcoming foreign policy events:

This week, we have events listings for Washington, Boston, Chicago, New York, Oxford, and the Bay area. And if you don't like any of these, we can come up with an

individually tailored event for you on request.

Washington, D.C.:

Tuesday, March 2nd:

6 pm: SAIS panel on "Poland in Europe." Frank J. Babetski, senior analyst for Central and Eastern Europe at the Central Intelligence Agency, Stephen Stoltenberg, analyst for Poland at Baltic states at the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, and Charles Gati, SAIS professor of European Studies, will discuss this topic. A reception will follow. Rome Auditorium, SAIS.

Wednesday, March 3rd:

9:00 am: AEI panelists debate the case *Al Odah v. United States*, which the Supreme Court will hear in April as the first major challenge to the administration's Guantanamo Bay policy.

http://www.aei.org/events/type.upcoming,eventID.745,filter./event_detail.asp

Thursday, March 4th:

9:30 am - 3:30 pm: The Swiss Foundation for World Affairs and the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces will co-host a conference featuring a keynote address by Mira Ricardel, acting assistant secretary of Defense for International Security Policy, at 9:45 a.m. and a panel discussion on reconstructing the security sector in Iraq at 2 p.m. RSVP to cteshom1@jhu.edu or 202.663.5941.

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm: AEI panel on "The Implications of Homeland Security on Transatlantic Relations."

http://www.aei.org/events/type.upcoming,eventID.758,filter./event_detail.asp

Friday, March 5th:

12:45 pm - 3:00 pm: AEI panel on intelligence reform, featuring former DCI Jim Woolsey, Rep. Jane Harman, and specialists from AEI and Hoover.

http://www.aei.org/events/type.upcoming,eventID.764,filter./event_detail.asp

Boston:

Monday, March 1st:

4 pm: "Report From the Prisons of Iraq: Blinded by the Sunlight." (Weatherhead Centre, Harvard) Matthew McAllester, UN bureau chief for New York Newsday. Room M-11, WCFIA, 1033 Mass., Ave. Open to all.

4:15 pm: "The Transformation of European Capitalism." (Centre for European Studies, Harvard) Nicolas Veron, head of financial consulting firm ECIF, former corporate adviser to Martin Aubry, French minister of labor and social affairs. Cabot Room, CES.

Tuesday, March 2nd:

12:30 pm - 2:15 pm: panel on "Law Reform in Times of Crisis - Afghanistan & Burundi," featuring Alexander Thier (former legal advisor, Afghanistan's Constitutional and Judicial Commissions) and Markus Weilenmann (anthropologist with experience in Burundi). C 206, Fletcher.

4:15 pm: "The Grand Strategy of the Russian Empire." (Davis Center, Harvard) John LeDonne, Davis Center. Seminar Room 3, 625 Mass. Ave..

5:00 pm: Matthew McAllester, Foreign Correspondent for Newsday. Mr. McAllester has covered conflicts in Northern Ireland, the Balkans, Israel, the Palestinian Territories, Afghanistan and Iraq. In 1997 he shared a Pulitzer Prize with Newsday's staff for coverage of the crash of TWA Flight 800. To attend the dinner following the lecture, please sign up in Cabot 603. ASEAN auditorium, Fletcher.

Wednesday, March 3rd:

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm: "The Rise of China and the New Balance of Power in East Asia," Robert Ross (Boston College), E38-615, MIT.

12:30 pm: "Forced to Be Free: Democratizing Occupations in Japan, Germany and Iraq." (Reischauer Institute, USJRP, CES, CMES) John Dower, M.I.T.; Charles Maier, Harvard University; Eva Bellin, Hunter College. Lower level lecture hall, CES, 27 Kirkland St.

also at 12:30 pm: "When States Fail." (Belfer Center) Robert I. Rotberg, director, Program on Intrastate Conflict, Belfer Center, contributing author and editor, "When States Fail: Causes and Consequences." Room 150, Littauer Building, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard.

4:15 pm: "Judging the Past: Uses and Abuses of History at the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal." (CES) Robert Donia, Center for Russian and East European Studies, University of Michigan. Cabot Room, Centre for European Studies, Harvard.

6 pm: Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara presents on "The Fog of War: Eleven Lessons From the Life of Robert S. McNamara." (KSG) JFK Jr. Forum, KSG, Harvard.

Thursday, March 4th:

12:00 pm: "Should the West be Spreading Democracy?" lunchtime panel, E51-345 (Tang Center), MIT.

5:15 pm: "Transnational Forms of Islam in the West." (Study Group on Islam in the West, CMES, Islamic Legal Studies Program, CES) Karen Leonard, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine. Cabot Room, CES, Harvard.

Chicago:

Our foreign policy reading group will be meeting next Sunday at 7 pm (see above). In other events,

Monday, March 1:

7:00 pm: The University of Chicago's Mexican Studies Program announces a public lecture by Adolfo Aguilar Zinser. Prior to his recent tenure as Mexican Ambassador to the United Nations and as a member of the UN Security Council, Adolfo Aguilar Zinser held various positions within the Mexican government. He has been a federal senator and congressman, and in 2001 served as President Fox's National Security Advisor. A well-known and highly respected public intellectual, Adolfo Aguilar Zinser has taught at numerous universities in Mexico and abroad, and is the author of several books. In 1992, he was Tinker Visiting Professor at the University of Chicago. This lecture will take place on Monday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the lecture hall, room 122 of the Social Sciences Research Building, which is located at 1126 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. For more information, please contact 773-702-8420.

New York:

Tuesday, March 2nd:

6:15 pm: Mexican Writer Juan Villoro will speak at the Juan Carlos I centre, 53 Washington Square South, Suite 201.

Wednesday, March 3rd:

6:00 pm: Lecture on "Anti-Americanism and U.S.-Japanese Relations," The Lillian Vernon Center, 58 W. 10th St. Speaker Harry Harootunian is professor of history and director of the East Asian Studies Program at New York University. Former editor-in-chief of the Journal of Asian Studies, he is currently a co-editor of Critical Inquiry and a member of the editorial board of Hihyo Kukan, an intellectual and opinion journal published in Tokyo. Among Harootunian's books are "Japan in the World", edited with Masao Miyoshi, and "History's Disquiet: Modernity, Cultural Practice and the Question of Everyday Life."

Thursday, March 4th:

8:00 P.M. "The Communist Manifesto and World Literature." Martin Puchner, Columbia U. Germanic Literatures and Languages. 854-1858. Deutsche Haus (420 W116th St).

Oxford:

Our Oxford chapter will be meeting at 8 pm on Wednesday in the New Room in Hilda Besse, in the back corner of the ground room. We'll be discussing political trends in the West Bank and Jordan, with our friend Mezna Qato, who has just returned from field work in the region.

Tuesday, 2nd March:

2 pm: USING THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY FOR SOCIAL REFORM: THE .SARDA. ACT OF 1929, by Sumita Mukherjee (Keble); DEBATES ON THE CONTENTS OF MUSLIM EDUCATION IN BRITISH INDIA, 1875-1902, Nora El Qadim (Keble). Founders Building, St Antony's.

Wednesday, 3rd March:

5:00 pm: PROFESSOR ANOUSH EHTESHAMI, 'Islamic political movements in the age of globalisation,' Islamic Centre.

Thursday, 4th March:

5:15 pm: H.E. MR AKIN ALPTUNA, Ambassador of the Republic of Turkey to the United Kingdom, 'Turkey in Europe,' Islamic Centre.

Friday, 5th March:

8:30 pm: the now-not-disappeared Russian presidential candidate Ivan Rybkin, Oxford Union.

San Francisco:

Tuesday, March 2:

4 pm: Religion and the State: the PRC and Taiwan Professor Richard Madsen (Sociology, UC San Diego). IEAS Conference Room, 2223 Fulton, 6th floor, UC Berkeley.

Wednesday, March 3:

12:00 pm: Russian Jews between the Reds and the Whites, Professor Oleg Budnitskii (History, Institute of Russian History, Moscow), 270 Stephens Hall, UC Berkeley.
also at 12:00 pm: Male Clients in China's Urban Sex Industry, Tiantian Zheng (Assistant Professor, Sociology/Anthropology, State University of New York, Cortland.), Place: 2401 Dwinelle Hall, Berkeley.

Thursday, March 4:

12:00 pm: Lecture Series on the Balkans: Bosnia, Professor Susan Woodward (Department of Political Science, the graduate Center, City University of New York), 223 Moses Building, Berkeley.

12:00 pm: California and Canada: Partners in Trade - A \$23.3 Billion Friendship, James Blanchard, Co-Chair U.S. - Canada Partnership for Growth; former Governor of Michigan and former U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Goldberg Room, 297 Simon Hall, UC Berkeley.

Foreign policy job openings:

1. Research Assistant, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (www.ceip.org) seeks a part-time or full-time research assistant to play a substantial role on a new project, U.S. Role in the World. Provides opportunity to research a new book on U.S. power and work with figures in recent U.S. history. Responsibilities will also include coordinating and attending project-related meetings. Requires demonstrated excellence in research,

writing, editing and interpersonal communications. M.A. or Ph.D. student strongly preferred. Position pays \$15.00 per hour. Send resume and letter of interest to: Human Resources-RAUS, Carnegie Endowment, 1779 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036 or fax to (202) 939-2392 Email: hr@ceip.org

2. Program Assistant, National Democratic Institute:

Based in Washington, the Program Assistant will be an integral member of the Political Party Development team, which provides program support to NDI's regional and field teams implementing political party programs. The team also manages international initiatives that specifically promote political party development, such as the Institute's relationship with the political party internationals; coordinates participation in global democracy conferences; and serves as the main contact with party institutes and foundations around the world. The Program Assistant will provide overall support to the Political Party Development team. Responsibilities will include, but not be limited to, helping to organize program conferences and meetings. Maintaining and updating a political party resource database. Tracking news of and events organized by international and local partners. Editing team memos, reports and publications; updating the team's Intranet and Internet pages. Maintaining communication with NDI partner organizations overseas. Monitoring/reconciling assigned program budgets and expenditures. Maintaining the team's contact database. Providing administrative logistical support to the team director. Organizing travel logistics; and helping to hire and supervise interns. Interested applicants can apply now using our on-line resume tool. Refer to Source Code NDIWS and cite the exact position title in the cover letter. National Democratic Institute 2030 M Street, NW, Fifth Floor Washington, DC 20036-3306 tel: (202) 728-5500 fax: (202) 728-5520 contact@ndi.org Contact Information: n/a. Phone: (202) 728-5500 Email: contact@ndi.org

3. Legislative Director, Democratic Senator:

Democratic Senator seeks Legislative Director for fast-paced office. Individual must have experience with legislation, outreach, and advocacy. Must be entrepreneurial and work well under pressure. Strong management and writing skills necessary. Please fax cover letter, resume and references to: Office Manager at: 202/228-0547

4. Intelligence Analyst, SAIS (for NSA):

Imagery, All-Source Intelligence Analyst or Operations technician supporting the Defense Intelligence Agency. The position requires direct support to the Deputy Director for MASINT and Technical Collection. Requires willingness to deploy to Bahrain for up to 30 days at a time in support of the Iraq Survey Group. Responsibilities include training, test plans, CONOPS development, and analysis of technical systems and data. The position requires the development, analysis and understanding of system capabilities, operational requirements and understanding the collection management cycle and making collection recommendations. Additionally, tasks include the coordinating with systems acquisition organizations, developing integration or implementation plans, defining collection plans, and evaluating general collection requirements. Individual will be part of a close-knit team to develop air and ground based MASINT collection-related tactics, techniques and procedures, and use the intelligence architectures as directed by the government. All applicants must possess a TS/SCI security clearance in order to be considered for employment. Related experience, technical understanding in ground penetrating radar, electromagnetic induction, MASINT, Special Operations, intelligence collection, training, operating ground based collection systems. Proficiency in MS Office to include: PowerPoint, Excel and Access. Strong communication skills required to brief senior Defense Intelligence Agency leadership. Knowledge of current DoD concepts and military operations and organizations. Must be capable of working independently. Candidate should have experience with military deployments, special operations, hyperspectral analysis, Intelligence Community systems and communications capabilities such as

INTELINK, JWICS, and SIPRNET. Apply online at
<http://jobs.saic.com/ajobbext3.nsf/alljobsbyrequestno/CES083249?OpenDocument>

5. Program Coordinator (Academic Outreach), Council on Foreign Relations:
The Council on Foreign Relations is launching an initiative to 1) make its existing resources—Task Force reports, Council Policy Initiatives, transcripts and videos of meetings, and other content on its websites—better known and easily accessible to college and university professors and students; and 2) identify other ways in which the Council might support teaching and research in colleges and universities. Application information is online, at http://www.cfr.org/about/jobs_ny1.php

6. Research Assistant (Russia), Brookings:
Requires B.A. in international affairs or related area with emphasis on Russian studies; 2-3 years research and writing experience required. Russian language proficiency, superior qualitative research, writing, and editing ability; intermediate skills in spreadsheet and database management; excellent organizational skills and communication skills mandatory; proficiency in Microsoft Word, Excel and presentations software; and ability to prioritize in a heavy workload environment. This is a temporary position (no benefits) and is expected to last from approximately April 19, 2004 through September 30, 2004. Application information is online, at <http://www.brookings.edu/admin/fpsweb1204.htm>

7. Research Assistant (Economics), Brookings:
A recent Yale graduate plans to leave her position at Brookings within the next several weeks, and invites resumes and inquiries from individuals who might be interested in the position. Please contact Una Lee <ulee@brookings.edu>

8. Former head of state seeks developing country to rule. Alternatively, willing to consider vacancies in the parish priest and Kinko's industries, too. French speaking environment preferred. Please contact aristide@haitionline.org, or if that email not working, then jean-baptiste99@hotmail.com.

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“And he forged on the shield two noble cities filled with mortal men”
—Homer, *The Iliad*, 572
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