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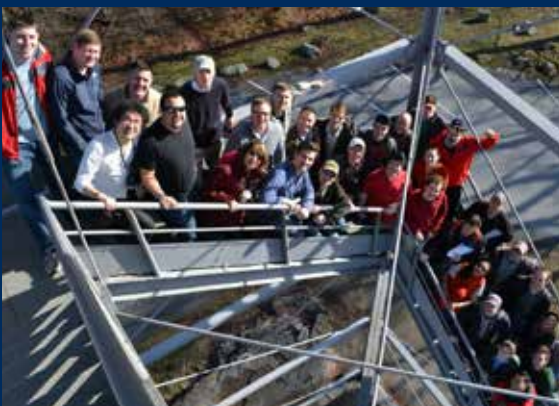**INSTITUTE FOR NATIONAL SECURITY AND COUNTERTERRORISM | SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

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INSCT students take part in the first National Security Crisis Law Invitational in April 2013 at Georgetown Law in Washington, DC.
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FROM THE DIRECTOR **ENTERING A NEW DECADE**

Entering our second decade, INSCT continues to evolve as a nimble and firmly established center for interdisciplinary teaching; a magnet for timely and insightful research into our most challenging security problems; and a portal for public service to local, regional, national, and transnational governmental and nongovernmental agencies grappling with security and terrorism challenges on a daily basis.

I am pleased with the pace and trajectory of INSCT's development and fully expect the Institute's work to progress as it continues as one of the leading academic centers of its kind in the world.

Some 2013-2014 projects are part of a several-year legacy of helping to shape the contours of security and terrorism law and policy. Our New Battlefields/ Old Laws (NBOL) project published its second edited volume with Cambridge University Press, focusing on the problems of counterinsurgency and irregular warfare. We also co-hosted another NBOL workshop with our colleagues at the Institute for Counterterrorism (ICT) in Herzliya, Israel. Focusing on operationalization of the law, INSCT and ICT collaborated with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to highlight several areas of modern irregular warfare and future conflict where a seemingly straightforward application of legal requirements breaks down or is compromised by a unique operational environment.

We also partnered with ICT to co-host another summer 2013 workshop in Israel, Perspectives from the Field and Beyond, joining with the Konrad Adenauer Institute to engage scholars, military officers, and policy experts to wrestle with some of the most contentious and unyielding problems in the current security environment—shaping rules for cyber conflict, regulating drone use, and controlling piracy on the high seas, among others.

We recognize that INSCT must anticipate the security and terrorism challenges of the future, not just the present. In 2013 INSCT faculty and staff launched successful initiatives in cybersecurity, domestic drone use, electric vehicles, and smart grid technology. These new initiatives brought the added benefit and pleasure of expanding our collaborations further into the science and technology communities at Syracuse University and beyond. Look for reports and other products from those projects in the near and middle term.

Our Middle East and Islam projects are gaining recognition around the world, as this report demonstrates. We are particularly proud of the completed database work and our co-hosting of a working group at the 2014 Islamic World Forum in Doha, Qatar.

Our faculty and staff have been working prodigiously on individual and collective INSCT projects in security governance, contracting, and exposing and ameliorating atrocities across the globe. Fortunately, many of these projects afford opportunities for students to enrich their academic studies with participation in the research.

From our humble beginnings more than a decade ago, INSCT has succeeded because of the amazing dedication and talent of the staff, students, and faculty who drive our projects. I feel especially fortunate working with such fine colleagues and inspiring students. Please look in detail at our annual report and let us know how we are doing. Your suggestions and feedback are important to us—as is your support! ∎

DATA
INSCT BY THE NUMBERS

2003 — Year INSCT was founded, as part of SU's Maxwell School and College of Law

514 — Total number of INSCT alumni as of May 2014

14 — Number of graduate and research assistants, 2013-2014

31 — Number of affiliated faculty members

4 — Total Army War College Fellows hosted since 2012

101 — Total number of INSCT students who have visited Israel as part of the Security in the Middle East summer program since 2006

1 — Position of the *Journal of National Security Law & Policy*, out of 74 peer review journals ranked by Washington & Lee School of Law for "currency"

99 — Books, chapters, and articles on national security, counterterrorism, and constitutional law published by INSCT Director William C. Banks

INSCT Director William C. Banks (third from right) at the 13th World Summit on Counter-Terrorism in Herzliya, Israel, in September 2013, where the seventh New Battlefields/Old Laws Workshop also was held. ◄

UPDATE **LAW, NATIONAL SECURITY, & COUNTERTERRORISM**

INSCT'S extensive capabilities in the analysis of national security and counterterrorism law are founded on the expertise of INSCT Director William C. Banks. They are augmented by affiliated INSCT faculty and associates throughout the security and counterterrorism community, including at the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Law and National Security (ABA SCOLANS); the Institute for Counter-Terrorism in Herzliya, Israel; and the United States Institute of Peace.

Banks helped set this field's scholarly parameters by co-authoring its two leading texts—*National Security Law* and *Counterterrorism Law* (see descriptions at right)—and by creating the acclaimed New Battlefields/ Old Laws (NBOL) project (in collaboration with ICT and the International Committee of the Red Cross). This project so far has led to two works that closely examine international humanitarian law in the 21st century: *New Battlefields/Old Laws: Critical Debates from the Hague Convention to Asymmetric Warfare* and *Counterinsurgency Law: New Directions in Asymmetric Warfare*.

Since its founding in the wake of Sept. 11, 2001, INSCT has sought to make its analysis and research both current and practically relevant. The threat of large-scale, state-sponsored terrorism witnessed on 9/11 has been joined by myriad other dynamic law and policy challenges, such as the prosecution of "unlawful combatants," asymmetric warfare against nonstate actors, sweeping electronic surveillance, the reconstruction of former combat zones, and presidential war powers.

The Boston Marathon bombings, domestic electronic surveillance leaks by Edward Snowden, and the fragile drawdown in Afghanistan reminded us that the world remains a complex, dangerous place. INSCT's Law, National Security, and Counterterrorism projects engage these and other hard security questions and offer special insight into the workings of law, the government, and the military.

NEW BATTLEFIELDS/OLD LAWS

One of INSCT's signature projects, NBOL began with a 2007 symposium to commemorate the 100th anniversary of The Hague Convention of 1907. Held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, DC, this conference brought together an international team of scholars, government officials, and human rights experts, moderated by NPR's Robert Siegel and Tom Ricks of *The Washington Post*.

The project has since grown into a series of interdisciplinary workshops and books that reexamine the application of centuries-old customs and laws of armed conflict in the age of asymmetric warfare.

RULE OF LAW PROJECT

INSCT's ongoing Rule of Law Project is producing policy recommendations for Rule of Law implementation operations in conflict and postconflict environments by:

▶ Developing a comprehensive literature and data repository of Rule of Law After-Action Reviews.
▶ Designing research questions to help understand Rule of Law initiatives in postconflict reconstruction contexts.
▶ Synthesizing analyses of Rule of Law efforts to gauge best practices.
▶ Contemplating the role that culture, context, identity, and local ownership play.
▶ Serving as a hub for facilitating further Rule of Law research, communication, and collaboration. ∎

SCHOLARSHIP

KEY SECURITY & COUNTER-TERRORISM TEXTS

National Security Law (5th Ed.) Eds. William C. Banks, Arthur L. Berney, Stephen Dycus, and Peter Raven-Hansen. Aspen, 2012.

"Provides the broadest exploration of both constitutional and domestic law issues in national security of any book in the field."

Counterterrorism Law (2nd Ed.) Eds. William C. Banks, Stephen Dycus, and Peter Raven-Hansen. Aspen, 2012.

"A comprehensive, detailed survey of US law governing the definition, detection, detention, interrogation, and prosecution of terrorists."

New Battlefields/Old Laws: Critical Debates from the Hague Convention to Asymmetric Warfare. Ed. William C. Banks. Columbia University Press, 2011.

INSCT Faculty Member Tara Helfman (second from left) presented on "Prosecuting Maritime Piracy in the United States" at Law & Security: Perspectives from the Field and Beyond, held July 2013 in Herzliya, Israel. ▶

"Analyzes nonstate armed groups and irregular forces and their challenge to international humanitarian law."

Counterinsurgency Law: New Directions in Asymmetric Warfare. Ed. William C. Banks. Oxford University Press, 2013.

"Explores, from an interdisciplinary legal and policy perspective, the multiple challenges that counterinsurgency operations pose to the rule of international, humanitarian, human rights, and other laws."

Combating Terrorism. Eds. William C. Banks, Mitchel Wallerstein, and Renée de Nevers. Congressional Quarterly Press, 2007.

"Discusses tools and tactics for dealing with this ever-changing challenge, with a focus on how they operate in the real world." ■

SCHOLARSHIP EXPLORING THE LAWS & POLICIES OF ASYMMETRIC WARFARE

LAW & SECURITY: PERSPECTIVES FROM THE FIELD AND BEYOND

In June and July 2013, INSCT joined the Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT) and the Konrad Adenauer Institute to sponsor Law & Security: Perspectives from the Field and Beyond, a conference held at the Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) in Herzliya, Israel. The conference was partly sponsored by Carol Becker (SU '76).

Drawing on the varied experiences and perspectives of experts from the military, the judiciary, and academia, this conference explored the challenges of balancing law and security on and away from the battlefield. The June 30 keynote—"Israel's Draft Law on Combating Terrorism: Central Themes & Challenges"—was given by Shai Nitzan, Deputy Attorney General for Special Assignments, Israel.

INSCT Director William C. Banks moderated the panel "'Hot Scenario:' Contending with Cyberwarfare" and was a discussant on "The Use and Abuse of Drones." Other topics covered were "Promoting the Rule of Law in Volatile Environments," "Law and Security at Sea" (on which affiliated INSCT Faculty Member Tara Helfman was a discussant), "The Role of Courts in Balancing Law and Security," and "Operation Pillar of Defense: An Assessment."

During the conference, new blog **IHLToday.com** was launched. A collaborative effort of ICT and INSCT and part of the New Battlefields/Old Laws (NBOL) project, the site provides a new digital format to advance the international legal framework that has evolved for modern warfare, combining the perspectives of scholars, practitioners, students, and the media.

NBOL 2013: THE OPERATIONALIZATION OF THE LAW

The 2013 NBOL workshop—The Operationalization of the Law—was held at the ICT in Herzliya, Israel on Sept. 10, 2013. Co-sponsored by the International Committee for the Red Cross, it explored the recent trend for many adaptations to traditional International Humanitarian Law (IHL) to take the form of operational law, or policy add-ons to IHL. In fact, operational law—the combined influence of law, national and multinational policy, and operational imperatives—has begun to outpace treaty-based legal developments and case law.

Conference co-chairs—Dr. Daphné Richemond-Barak, Senior Researcher and Head of the Terrorism and International Law Desk, ICT, and INSCT Director William C. Banks—posed a simulated scenario to participants and held a discussion to explore:

1) The meaning of "unnecessary suffering," attacking military belligerents when capture is a feasible alternative;
2) How to assess what is "excessive" civilian harm during an otherwise lawful attack; and
3) What is the extent of the "precautions" obligation during complex targeting operations? ■

UPDATE **NEW FRONTIERS IN SCIENCE, CYBER, & TECHNOLOGY**

INSCT's New Frontiers in Science, Cyber, and Technology explores the current national and international legal and policy challenges of growing global interconnectivity, novel technologies, cyberwarfare, and the balance of security and civil liberties.

Extensive interdisciplinary projects within this initiative—including Domesticating the Drone; Cyber Incidents of National Significance; and Privacy, Regulation, and Economics in a Smart Assured Grid System (preSAGE)—leverage a network of experts in cybersecurity law and policy, Internet governance,

information security, cryptography, systems assurance, critical infrastructure, smart grid distribution, and the economics and trade of distributed systems.

Collaborators are drawn from several SU colleges, departments, and offices—Law, Economics, Information Studies, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and Corporate Relations—as well as from government and private entities such as General Electric, Infragard, JPMorgan Chase, and the US Department of Homeland Security. ∎

RESEARCH **DOMESTICATING THE DRONE**

Unmanned aerial systems (UAS)—also called unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), or drones—have been around since the early 1900s. Armed forces have used them sporadically and without much fanfare in various conflicts since then. But new technologies—such as global positioning systems, high-resolution cameras, and rapidly developing robotics—have in the last 10 years made drones so much more effective, they are now fully integrated into almost all US security activities.

The US military's success with UAS in Iraq and Afghanistan has inspired many law enforcement agencies to push for their deployment at home. The main obstacle to this has been the practical problem of managing them in the same airspace as commercial air traffic. Congress recently charged the FAA with developing policies and procedures for integrating UAS into US airspace by 2015. However, state and citizen reaction to privacy implications varies widely.

INSCT is closely tracking the debate on a blog that serves as a resource for those following—and influencing—policymaking related to UAS. The blog includes news, legislation,
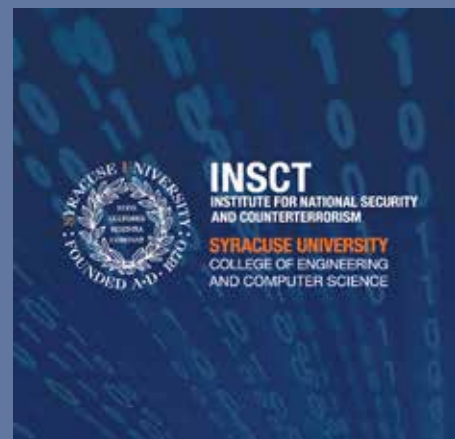
think tank and government reports, and commentary related to the privacy implications of aerial surveillance by drones. **UAVS.INSCT. ORG** ∎

INSCT JOINS MIDDLE EAST CYBERSPHERE CONFERENCE

SU cyber researchers are particularly active in areas in which there is a need for high confidence that a system behaves correctly and securely, such as in defense and national security operations, medical record systems, banking and financial institutions, and critical infrastructure.

In December 2013, INSCT Director William C. Banks joined SU colleagues from the College of Engineering and Computer Science and the Maxwell School at the Securing the Cybersphere conference in Saudi Arabia and Dubai. The conference spotlighted recent and emerging research, strategies, and best practices in systems assurance and mobile and web security and highlighted unique SU research performed with JPMorgan Chase and the Air Force Research Laboratory. ∎

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RESEARCH
CYBER INCIDENTS OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

With cyberspace and information warfare posing increasing threats to national security, INSCT's Cyber Incidents of National Significance (CyberINS) project focuses on the unique operational, legal, and policy challenges in the cyber domain.

At the core of this research is the premise that the goal of securing cyberspace must be grounded in an empirical portrait of actual cyber conflict behavior and security norms.

CyberINS therefore is developing a much-needed aggregate dataset on cyber incidents and, through that process, is identifying standardized definitions of core concepts (e.g., "incident," "intrusion," "attack," "incident

RESEARCH PRIVACY, REGULATION, & ECONOMICS IN A SMART ASSURED GRID SYSTEM

Privacy, Regulation, and Economics in the Smart Assured Grid System (preSAGE) applies four integrated perspectives—technology, security, economics, and law—to solve emerging problems of security, privacy, integrity, accountability, and functionality for critical infrastructure.

According to INSCT Project Leader Keli Perrin, power and communications networks of the future will be highly distributed, bidirectional, and automated. For instance, homeowners will be able to generate electricity via their houses, uploading excess electricity to the grid, while, at the same time, the grid will communicate with a home's smart appliances and vehicles. However, a distributed, automated grid is highly vulnerable to cyber attacks.

Central to the preSAGE project is a risk-assessment modality that builds tools to design and test systems and protocols that will allow secure, reliable joint control of "smart" appliances and vehicles.

INSCT has teamed with critical parties from across SU's campus on this issue:

- ▶ **Steve Chapin**, **Shiu-Kai Chin**, and **Prasanta Ghosh** (Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science)
- ▶ **Keli Perrin** (INSCT)
- ▶ **Vijay Srinivas** (Corporate Relations and Technical Alliances)
- ▶ **Peter Wilcoxen** (Department of Economics)

Currently, the preSAGE team is engaged in two initial sub-projects: a cross-disciplinary graduate course and the Electric Vehicle Project (see box at right).

SMART GRID: SECURITY, PRIVACY, & ECONOMICS

This cross-disciplinary, team-taught course covers the fundamental engineering, economic, and legal principles underlying the smart grid. It focuses on building the skills needed to design and test the protocols, policies, and specifications for enabling technologies that will guarantee the security and integrity of the smart grid while preserving personal privacy and providing maximum market flexibility with minimal need for new regulation. **PRESAGE.SYR.EDU** ■

TEST CASE: THE ELECTRIC VEHICLE PROJECT

The objective of this preSAGE project is to design a secure, bidirectional power management system for plugin electric vehicles (aka a smart charging system) that allows joint control by vehicle owners, utilities, and third-party aggregators. The project team proposes to:

- ▶ Test the system against a range of possible attacks, accidents, or other failures identified through formal risk assessments.
- ▶ Implement the system in a test vehicle.
- ▶ Evaluate the system's ability to address privacy, regulatory, industry, and market considerations and constraints.
- ▶ Ensure that the system is consistent with current and emerging standards. ■

Privacy, Regulation & Economics in a Smart Assured Grid System
preSAGE

CyberINS
Incidents of National Significance Identification System

vehicle," etc.) and conflict behaviors from that data.

To help meet these goals, INSCT has developed an open-source dataset for cyber incidents to aid interdisciplinary research efforts. The CyberINS online tool draws upon published vulnerability data from the private and public sectors and processes the data through a set of scoring rules to identify cyber incidents with potential national security implications. As far as INSCT can determine, CyberINS is the only dynamic cyber incidents tool that:

- ▶ Uses open source data.
- ▶ Adds research-driven analytical determinations to existing cyber incident reporting.
- ▶ Makes empirical assessments about cyber events in terms of their national significance.

CYBERINS.INSCT.ORG ■

UPDATE **SECURITY IN THE MIDDLE EAST & ISLAM**

Security in the Middle East projects address topics fundamental to conflict resolution and postconflict reconstruction (PCR) in this region, including international humanitarian law (IHL), international human rights law (IHRL), state and nonstate actor conduct in armed conflict, and postconflict security, transition, and reconstruction.

The projects described below convene an impressive array of scholars and practitioners who strengthen INSCT's cross-sector collaborations with the Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT, Israel); Saban Center for Middle East Policy (Brookings Institution); King Faisal Centre (Saudi Arabia); Konrad Adenauer Institute (Germany/Israel); The Moynihan Institute (Syracuse University); the US Army Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute; and the United States Institute of Peace (USIP).

Senior affiliated researchers add critical capacity to Middle East projects in areas such as human rights and humanitarian law (Gabor Rona, International Legal Director, Human Rights First); governance and political conflict (Miriam Elman, Associate Professor, SU Maxwell School); postconflict justice (M. Cherif Bassiouni, President, International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences (ISISC)); and counterterrorism strategy (Boaz Ganor, Executive Director, ICT).

NEW BATTLEFIELDS/OLD LAWS

One of INSCT's signature projects, New Battlefields/Old Laws reexamines the policies and laws for the conduct of armed conflict in the age of asymmetric warfare (see page 4).

ISLAM & INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW

With support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the SU Humanities Center, the Islam-IHL initiative examines from multiple perspectives the ongoing role of Islam in IHL and the potential of that contribution for contending with new forms of warfare and international conflicts. Since 2009, the project has sponsored three international workshops at USIP in Washington, DC, published research, and broadened its network of scholars and practitioners.

MSACC DATASET: 1947-2014

This interdisciplinary law, policy, and social science research looks at changing conflict dynamics and the rule of law in Muslim states, in order to inform national and international security policy, humanitarian and NGO assistance, and public discourse (see page 10).

POSTCONFLICT JUSTICE & ISLAM

INSCT has partnered with USIP and the ISISC to examine postconflict challenges in the Middle East and the role of international norms and mechanisms to meet those challenges, including the conformity of Shari'a law to internationally recognized forms of postconflict justice (prosecutions, truth commissions, lustration, memorialization, and legal reform).

ANALYZING THE LIBYAN CONFLICT

"The Libyan Regime Support for and Involvement in Acts of Terrorism" is a report that documents instances of terrorism and humanitarian violations during Col. Mu'ammar al-Qadhafi's 40-year reign. "Mapping the Libyan Conflict" is a legal memo that identifies and analyzes various war crimes, crimes against humanity, and domestic crimes perpetrated during the 2011 Libyan armed conflict. ∎

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RESEARCH PORTAL

ISLAM, LAW, & WAR

In February 2014, INSCT launched a website portal dedicated to research being conducted by INSCT and its institutional parters concerning security in the Middle East, postconflict justice, and international humanitarian law (IHL).

Led by INSCT Research Assistant Professor Corri Zoli; INSCT Director William C. Banks; Hamid Khan of the United States Institute of Peace; and M. Cherif Bassiouni of the International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences, the portal project offers a range of research materials to Middle East scholars, practitioners, journalists, and others, including white papers, datasets, essays, and articles.

A visualization of Muslim-majority states' compliance with international humanitarian law and density of Shari'a law in their constitutions, found online at islamlawandwar.insct.org.

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DATA **MUSLIM STATE ARMED CONFLICT & COMPLIANCE DATASET: 1947-2014**

Most of the world's humanitarian aid is devoted to Muslim communities, whether in the form of security support, development aid, or NGO assistance. But policymakers and the public at large do not fully understand conflict dynamics in the Muslim world, particularly in the post-Sept. 11, 2001 moment. Experts, likewise, have little knowledge about how Muslim governments use conflict norms to navigate conflict and postconflict challenges.

To inform and shape US security policy, this project collects, quantifies, and analyzes all modern Muslim-majority state conflict behavior to understand patterns of action in a dynamic landscape. Quantitative mapping examines these states' compliance with international and Islamic conflict norms, such as international humanitarian law (IHL). The complete dataset has four subsets:

▶ **Conflict Behavior**—Details all conflicts in which an Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) state was a party, from 1947 to 2014, broken down by region and time period.

▶ **Compliance with IHL**—Details all conflicts OIC Muslim states have been involved in between 1947 and 2014 and includes all violations of IHL committed by each state party, if applicable.

▶ **Muslim Constitutions and Shari'a Density**—To test possible explanations for OIC states' conflict behaviors and compliance with IHL, this dataset gathers the constitutions-in-force of all the states and identifies language consistent with Shari'a law and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

▶ **Conflict Chart**—Includes conflicts in which OIC states were belligerents, the party or nonstate group OIC states fought against, a brief description of the conflict, and the violations of IHL that each state committed in the conflict, if applicable. ■

Three inter-related INSCT projects can be accessed from the portal:

▶ Islam and IHL—an initiative to examine from multiple perspectives the ongoing role of Islam, including Islamic leaders, in IHL, and the potential of that contribution for contending with new forms of warfare.

▶ Muslim State Armed Conflict and Compliance Dataset: 1947-2014—Interdisciplinary law, policy, and social science research into changing conflict dynamics and the rule of law in Muslim state.

▶ Postconflict Justice and Islam—a project to assess the conformity to the Shari'a of internationally recognized modalities of postconflict justice for international crimes.

ISLAMLAWANDWAR.INSCT.ORG ■

IN THE NEWS: MSACC SHARI'A DENSITY SCHOLARSHIP

INSCT scholarship arising from the MSACC Dataset has been disseminated in some of the foremost forums for discussion of Muslim-majority nation building, Islamic law, and world affairs. Among subjects these articles discuss are the compatibility of Pakistan's and Egypt's constitutions with Shari'a law, the use of Islamic courts in the Syria conflict, and the concept of privacy in the new Afghan state.

▶ "How Islamic Is Pakistan's Constitution?" C. Zoli and E. Schneider (LAW '13). *Foreign Policy* (May 15, 2014).

▶ "What Egypt's New Constitution Tells Us About Political Transition." C. Zoli and C. Schuster (LAW '13). *Fletcher Forum on World Affairs* (March 2014).

▶ "Shari'a Strategy: Rule of Law Replacing the State." C. Zoli and E. Schneider (LAW '13). *Syria in Crisis* (Jan. 4, 2014).

▶ "Shari'a Courts Move to the Battlefield: Jabhat al-Nusra Opens a Legal Front in the Syrian Civil War." C. Zoli and E. Schneider (LAW '13). Harvard University *National Security Journal* (Jan. 3, 2014).

▶ "Privacy in Muslim Constitutions and the Bilateral Security Agreement." C. Zoli and E. Schneider (LAW '13). *The Washington Post* (Jan. 2, 2014). ■

(L-R) INSCT Faculty Member David M. Crane, UN Representative from France Gerard Araud, and forensic pathologist Dr. Stuart Hamilton report on the allegations of torture in Syria at the United Nations on April 15, 2014, in New York City. (Photo by Michael Loccisano/Getty Images)

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ANALYSIS CRANE CO-AUTHORS "CAESAR REPORT"

In January 2014, INSCT Affiliated Faculty Member David M. Crane and his colleagues released a report that details the "systematic killing" of thousands of people in Syria, suggesting war crimes have been committed by Syrian government officials during that country's civil war. CNN and *The Guardian* broke the story, and many other international news organizations sought comment from Crane in its wake.

"When a place such as Syracuse University has all the world's attention, it's an opportunity for people to gain an understanding of something as important as the rule of law, international humanitarian law (IHL), and facing down the beast of impunity," says Crane.

Crane co-authored the report along with two other international lawyers, Sir Desmond de Silva QC, like Crane a former prosecutor of the Special Court for Sierra Leone, and Sir Geoffrey Nice QC, the lead prosecutor of former Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic. The report was commissioned by the government of Qatar, and the Board of Inquiry was hired by the British law firm Carter-Ruck.

British forensic pathologist Dr. Stuart Hamilton assisted the legal team in analyzing more than 500 photographs of alleged torture and systemic killings, smuggled out of Syria by a military photographer codenamed "Caesar" for his protection. The purpose of the inquiry was to find out if "Caesar" is credible and if the photographs are legally and forensically sustainable.

UN SECURITY COUNCIL

In April 2014, Crane presented the "Caesar Report" to the United Nations Security Council in New York City. "The UN meeting moved the issue front-and-center regarding justice for Syria, yet the situation in that country stumbles along despite the horror revealed in the 'Caesar Report,'" says Crane.

Crane also has handed this evidence over to the SU Law-run Syrian Accountability Project (SAP), which is gathering evidence of rule of law and IHL violations to be used in potential indictments for those most accountable for crimes during the Syrian civil war. ∎

BLUEPRINT FOR SYRIAN TRIBUNAL RELEASED

On Aug. 27, 2013, several chief prosecutors of international criminal tribunals—including INSCT Affiliated Faculty Member David M. Crane—convened at the Chautauqua Institution in Upstate New York to call for accountability for atrocity crimes committed in Syria. The Seventh Chautauqua Declaration released a "discussion draft" of a "Statute for a Syrian Extraordinary Tribunal to Prosecute Atrocity Crimes" as a starting point to help inform discussions on an accountability mechanism that is fair and effective. There was strong sentiment that a future extraordinary tribunal should be domestic, but with international elements. ∎

IN THE NEWS

The ongoing Syrian civil war kept David M. Crane in the news as a commentator, firstly after allegations the Assad regime used chemical weapons and then with the publishing of alleged photos of torture by the regime, the so-called "Caesar Report" that Crane was asked to review and help disseminate.

Throughout the year, he spoke on these subjects with ABC "World News Tonight," Agence France Presse, Al-Jazeera, Associated Press, BBC World Service, CBC, CNN, *The Guardian*, France 24, Fox News, *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*, *New York Review of Books*, *The New York Times*, NPR "All Things Considered," RFI, Syracuse *Post-Standard*, and the *Wall Street Journal*. Crane's words on Syria were *The New York Times* Quotation of the Day on Jan. 22, 2014. ∎

EXPERT TESTIMONY
SAP PRESENTS TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

On Oct. 30, 2013 INSCT Affiliated Faculty Member David M. Crane testified in front of the US House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee Subcommittee on the Middle East and North Africa about the establishment of a Syrian war crimes tribunal.

The request to testify came from Subcommittee Chair Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ), whom Crane assisted in drafting H.Con.Res. 51 "Immediate Establishment of Syrian War Crimes Tribunal Resolution."

Crane explained that "[w]e can prosecute heads of state for international crimes. The law now provides for this, and we have done it once before to the likes of Charles Taylor, whom I indicted in March 2003." Before his SU appointment, Crane was founding

David M. Crane (third from left) stands with Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ) and members of the SU Law-led Syrian Accountability Project after testimony on Capitol Hill.
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Chief Prosecutor of the Special Court for Sierra Leone.

Crane also introduced subcommittee members to the SU Law-based Syrian Accountability Project (SAP). Currently led by Project Chief-of-Staff Jeff Howell (LAW '14), SAP was begun in 2011 as a project of Crane's International Legal Practice course and now involves more than 50 SU law students.

SAP works collectively with several international organizations to provide impartial analysis of open source materials so that actions of President Bashar al-Assad and his subordinates—as well as members of the Syrian opposition—can be assessed fairly under the Geneva Conventions, the Rome Statute, and/or Syrian penal law. ■

WORKING GROUP INSCT INVITED TO JOIN BROOKINGS' ISLAMIC WORLD FORUM

In early 2014, the Brookings Institution's Project on US Relations with the Islamic World, housed within the Saban Center for Middle East Policy, selected INSCT's white paper "Justice in Postconflict Settings: Islamic Law and Muslim Communities as Stakeholders in Successful Transition" as a working group topic at its prestigious 2014 US-Islamic World Forum in Doha, Qatar, June 9 to 11, 2014.

The annual Forum brings together key leaders in the fields of politics, business, media, and academia from across the Muslim world and the US for critical discussion and dialogue. This year's Forum, the 11th, is entitled "Islam and Inclusion." It will focus on challenges and solutions to inclusion issues relevant to Islam and global Muslim communities in the context of governance, academia, religious institutions, and civil society.

The working group conveners are M. Cherif Bassiouni, President, International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences; INSCT Director William C. Banks; Hamid Khan, Senior Program Officer, Rule of Law, United States Institute of Peace; and INSCT Research Assistant Professor Corri Zoli.

This collaboration with Brookings brings heightened visibility to INSCT's research into postconflict justice and transition in Muslim-majority nations. INSCT's Working Group will deliberate the draft paper in order to create a product that offers specific recommendations to policymakers about issues research has identified. INSCT will develop the final draft of the paper after the Forum, incorporating feedback gleaned from the 20- to 25-strong group, and submit it to Brookings for publication. ■

In November 2013, INSCT hosted Human Rights First Legal Director Gabor Rona as part of the course Law and War, taught by INSCT Research Assistant Professor Corri Zoli. During his class visit, Rona talked about the complementary relationship between international humanitarian law and international human rights law and his work as one of the most meticulous and effective lawyers at the front lines of international law.
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CONTRACTING FOR REFORM

In May 2014 INSCT Research Fellow Nicholas J. Armstrong and INSCT Faculty Member David Van Slyke attended the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) Acquisitions Research Symposium at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. They presented "Contracting for Reform: The Challenges of Procuring Security Training and Advisory Services in Fragile Environments," which builds on research Armstrong undertook for his Ph.D. thesis.

The paper presents findings of an in-depth, data-driven case study on the challenges of procuring advising and training services in Afghanistan. It evaluates an existing contracting framework for the purchase and integration of complex products and finds that rules, relationship strategies, governance mechanisms, and mutual understanding are critical for security sector reform contracts. ■

ADDITIONAL SECURITY GOVERNANCE REPORTS

"Security Sector Reform in Timor-Leste: Missed Opportunities and Hard Lessons in Empowering the Host-Nation." N. Armstrong, J. Chura-Beaver, and I. Kfir. *PKSOI Papers* (2012).

"Post 9/11 Stability Operations: How US Army Doctrine Is Shaping National Security Strategy." N. Armstrong and C. Zoli. *PRISM*, 2:1 (2012).

"With an Eye Open and a Round Chambered: Explaining the Afghan 'Insider Threat' and its Implications for Sustained Partnership." N. Armstrong. *Journal of Intervention and Statebuilding,* 7:3 (2013). ■

UPDATE SECURITY GOVERNANCE

Over the past two decades the international community has increasingly focused on transforming fragile states through multi- and unilateral security assistance activities, but despite the extensive commitment of financial and human resources, results have been modest.

INSCT's Security Governance projects—supported by David F. Everett (LAW '76)—are resolutely problem-driven, in an effort to provide governments, NGOs, policymakers, and security professionals the guidance needed to reform or reconstruct security institutions in states such as Afghanistan and Iraq.

Drawing on interdisciplinary, multi-institutional research and policy analysis, projects cover a spectrum of challenges, such as security sector reform; political transition; capacity building; reconciliation; force assistance; demobilization and reintegration of combatants; and complex contracting.

SECURITY SECTOR GOVERNANCE

Projects include "Contracting in Complex Operations: Developing a Contracting Framework for Security Sector Reconstruction and Reform" and "The Prospects of Institutional Transfer: A Within-in-Case Analysis of Partnering Efforts Across the Afghan Security Sector."

POSTCONFLICT JUSTICE & ISLAM

The United States Institute of Peace, International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences, and INSCT are assessing the conformity to Shari'a law of internationally recognized modalities of postconflict justice for international crimes.

COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

A cross-sector theoretical and practical effort to foster resilience in local communities, organizations, governments, and societies overcome by security challenges such as terrorism and disasters.

ONLINE PCR DATABASE

The online Postconflict Reconstruction (PCR) Database stores cross-indexed bibliographic information on hundreds of articles, books, chapters, and reports that address postconflict stabilization, reconstruction, and peacebuilding topics.

TRANSITION & RECONSTRUCTION IN AFGHANISTAN

A white paper developed from a 2011 US Department of State/US Embassy-Kabul International Visitor Leadership Program event that provided Afghan Governor of Laghman Province Mohammad Iqbal Azizi opportunities to experience US democratic governance and exposed US stakeholders to an Afghan leader's approach to PCR. ■

ARMSTRONG DEFENDS DISSERTATION

Congratulations to INSCT Research Fellow Nicholas J. Armstrong, who in April 2014 successfully defended his Ph.D. dissertation *The Prospects of Institutional Transfer: A Within-Case Study of NATO Advisor Influence Across the Afghan Security Ministries and National Security Forces, 2009-2012.* The dissertation explores how foreign security actors attempt to influence their Afghan partners and analyzes their approaches to changing local capacity, values, and security governance norms. ■

**RESEARCH &
POLICY ANALYSIS**

SCHOLARSHIP JOURNAL OF NATIONAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY

The *Journal of National Security Law & Policy* (*JNSLP*)—the world's only peer-reviewed journal devoted exclusively to security law and policy issues—is co-published by INSCT and Georgetown Law. Now in its seventh volume, the journal's mission is to publish rigorous analysis about the greatest security challenges facing the nation and to contribute to the formulation of fair, credible solutions that balance the need for both liberty and security.

Peer reviewers include distinguished members of the journal's editorial board, as well as law professors and members of the military, intelligence, law enforcement, and civil liberties communities. The editor-in-chief is INSCT Director William C. Banks, who is assisted by senior editors Robert M. Chesney, Stephen Dycus, David A. Koplow, Diane H. Mazur, Paul Rosenzweig, Kim Lane Scheppele, John Cary Sims, and Stephen I. Vladeck. The faculty journal advisor at Georgetown Law is Laura K. Donohue.

JNSLP CONFERENCE

In February 2014 *JNSLP* held its second annual conference at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, DC. The Keynote Speaker for "Leakers, Whistleblowers & Traitors: An Evolving Paradigm" was Adm. William Studeman, Former Director, US National Security Agency and Former Deputy Director and Acting Director, US Central Intelligence Agency.

Panelists illuminated the tension among whistleblowers, the media, and national security interests and explored the prospects of the existing legal and policy framework adapting to a contemporary, evolving "whistleblower paradigm." ■

**JOURNAL OF
NATIONAL SECURITY
LAW & POLICY**

JNSLP VOLUME 7, ISSUES 1 & 2

In **Issue 7:1**, contributing authors address a spectrum of germane national and international security issues, including the legitimacy of arming Syrian rebels, reform of the Classified Information Procedures Act, the tension between US counterterrorism policy and legal frameworks used to justify it, and how military attorneys should frame discussions of cyber warfare techniques.

In **Issue 7:2**, contributing authors to the inaugural Symposium Issue ("Swimming in the Ocean of Big Data") examine the collection of tangible things (David S. Kris); NSA accountability (Rajesh De, keynote); the origins of big data (Sean Fahey); privacy and civil liberties concerns (Matthew Gordon); and the impact of the Edward Snowden disclosures (Stephen I. Vladeck).

The issue also includes the transcript of a roundtable discussion that occurred at the symposium examining two hypothetical case studies and their Fourth Amendment implications (discussants: Mary Ellen Callahan, Elisabeth Cook, John Grant, Adam Isles, Greg Nojeim, Robert O'Harrow, Marc Rotenberg, and Stephen I. Vladeck). **JNSLP.COM** ■

RESEARCH
INSCT ASSISTS IVMF, SVA WITH SERVICE TO STUDENT SURVEY

When veterans return home, a college degree is a great step for a successful transition to civilian life. But college can be a tough place for veterans, especially when they're juggling classes with personal, family, and financial pressures. However, there's very little data about which interventions can help veterans thrive in school.

With support from a Google Global Impact Award, INSCT Institutional Partner the Institute for Veterans and Military Families (IVMF) in collaboration with Student Veterans of America (SVA) and INSCT, have launched a comprehensive nationwide analysis of veterans' education—the Service Member to Student Survey: Veterans' Perceptions of Transition, Higher Education, and Success.

According to INSCT Research Assistant Professor Corri Zoli, the project's lead researcher, this survey aims to explore post-service pathways for military service members and their families throughout the entire education life cycle—from recruitment, enrollment, and campus life, to career services, professional development, and alumni relations. It also aims to understand service members' perceptions of the educational barriers and opportunities they face.

Survey data will be the basis for an online repository of research, resources, and tools to help service members in their educational transition and post-service success. By collecting and analyzing this data, the research team also will identify best practices for service members at colleges, universities, and training programs across the US, and it will inform the veterans community, academia, and government about how to best support veterans' educational attainment. ■

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Graduates of the Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law at the INSCT Recognition Ceremony, April 2014
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UPDATE CURRICULAR PROGRAM IN NATIONAL SECURITY & COUNTERTERRORISM LAW

Since 2003, the Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law has been providing a core grounding in active and ever-changing aspects of law and educating the next generations of security and counterterrorism lawyers, policymakers, and practitioners through challenging coursework, independent research, and cross-sector and cross-cultural learning experiences.

The success of INSCT's cornerstone program can be measured not only in the numbers of alumni it has produced—193 since 2003—but in the networks they have formed as they have built careers throughout the public and private sectors, at the Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Judge Advocates General Corps, National Security Agency, Naval Air Systems Command, Office of Military Commissions, US Department of Defense, US Department of Justice, and elsewhere.

Coursework gives students a solid understanding of the legal framework for national security decision-making; the respective powers of the president, Congress, and the judiciary; authorities governing the use of force and intelligence gathering; law enforcement, military, and diplomatic approaches to counterterrorism; and homeland security preparedness and response.

Students chose from the following interdisciplinary core courses:

▶ National Security Law
▶ Central Challenges in National Security Law and Policy
▶ Counterterrorism and the Law
▶ Cybersecurity Law and Policy
▶ Homeland Security: Federal Policy and Implementation Challenges ■

UPDATE
CAS IN SECURITY STUDIES

Since 2006, INSCT has awarded 250 certificates of advanced study in Security Studies to graduates who have gone on to find jobs at Booz Allen Hamilton; Central Intelligence Agency; Deloitte & Touche; US departments of Defense, Homeland Security, and State; and the World Bank, among other local, national, and international employers. The influential and extended INSCT alumni network helps to bolster the Institute's reputation as a go-to organization for shaping the security discourse.

In one of the only graduate certificates in the country that focuses on the expanding field of security studies, coursework and research cover US national security pre- and post-9/11; national and international security threats; responses to terrorism; and challenges of

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TEACHING THE LAWYER'S ROLE IN THE NATIONAL SECURITY PROCESS

INSCT co-sponsored the fourth annual Seminar on Teaching National Security Law Conference, held at the University of Virginia School of Law on Sept. 28, 2013. INSCT Director William C. Banks was a discussant on the panel "Teaching the Lawyer's Role in the National Security Process," moderated by Professor Laura Donohue, Director of the Georgetown University Center on National Security and the Law. Other panels were the "National Security Process," "Crafting a Department of Defense National Security Law Position," and "Lawyers in the Combatant Chain of Command."

Opening remarks were given by Rear Adm. James E. McPherson (Ret.), Chair of the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Law and National Security (ABA SCOLANS), and the keynote speakers were Harvey Rishikof, Advisory Committee Chair, ABA SCOLANS, and Mary DeRosa, Distinguished Visitor from Practice, Georgetown Law, former Deputy Assistant and Deputy Counsel to the President, and former National Security Council Legal Adviser in the Barack Obama Administration.

Other sponsors were the ABA Standing Committee on Law and National Security; the Center for National Security Law; University of Virginia School of Law; the NYU Center on Law and Security; the Center on Law, Ethics, and National Security at Duke University; the Center on National Security and the Law at Georgetown University; the George Washington Law National Security and US Foreign Relations Law Program; and the Center for Terrorism Law at St. Mary's University. ■

Graduates of the Certificate of Advanced Study in Postconflict Reconstruction at the INSCT Recognition Ceremony, April 2014. ▶

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Graduates of the Certificate in Advance Study in Security Studies Program at the INSCT Recognition Ceremony, April 2014.
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homeland security preparedness and response.

Coursework offers a calibrated mix of interdisciplinary academics, collaborative research opportunities guided by top faculty, and real-world policy practice. Students can choose from the following core courses (plus several electives):

- ▶ Comparative Civil-Military Relations
- ▶ Homeland Security: Federal Policy and Implementation Challenges
- ▶ Fundamentals of Postconflict Reconstruction
- ▶ International Security
- ▶ National Security Law
- ▶ US Defense Strategy and Military Operations
- ▶ US National Security and Foreign Policy ■

UPDATE CAS IN POSTCONFLICT RECONSTRUCTION

The Certificate of Advanced Study in Postconflict Reconstruction—one of the few programs of its kind in the US—is a 12-credit course that provides students the analytical skills required to practice international development; a better understanding of how shattered societies can be rebuilt; and new ways of thinking about the nature of conflict, cooperation, and security. Since 2011, 58 students have graduated with the certificate, finding work at CJIATF-Afghanistan, Karuna Center for Peacebuilding, US Institute of Peace, UNICEF, and elsewhere.

This interdisciplinary program allows students to participate in targeted coursework and coordinated professional development experiences and to benefit from the expertise of INSCT faculty in capacity-building, peacebuilding, rule of law, demilitarization, and humanitarian relief. Classes are held in the anthropology, law, public administration, international affairs, and economics departments. Crucially, through capstones and internships, students receive hands-on experience applying theories and research to real-world PCR challenges. All students are required to take an innovative core course—Fundamentals of Postconflict Reconstruction—and choose one from a list of five secondary courses:

- ▶ Fundamentals of Postconflict Reconstruction
- ▶ Humanitarian Action: Challenges, Responses, Results
- ▶ Foreign Relations Law
- ▶ Economics of Development
- ▶ Fundamentals of Conflict Studies
- ▶ Multilateral Peacekeeping

PKSOI PARTNERSHIP

In 2011, INSCT partnered with the US Army's Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute (PKSOI) at the US Army War College, in Carlisle, PA, to create work experience opportunities for INSCT students. In 2013-2014, Elizabeth Irwin (MPA/MAIR '14) gained work experience as a PKSOI Policy Intern and a Research Analyst at the US Department of Defense. ■

STAFF RIDES TEACH LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP, STRATEGY

INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett organized two staff rides for law and graduate students in academic year 2013-2014. Students received hands-on lessons in military leadership, strategy, and tactics at Fort Stanwix National Monument in Rome, NY (one of the only US-held forts never to surrender in the Revolutionary War) in November 2013 and at the Gettysburg, PA National Military Park in April 2014 (pictured). ■

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

INNOVATION

COURSE UPDATES

In 2013-2014, INSCT continued to innovate its course offerings, adding to its academic portfolio of critical security topics:

▶ **Cybersecurity Law & Policy Online** was offered in fall 2013. Nineteen students graduated in December 2013 from this accessible, fully on-line course designed for mid-career professionals.

▶ **LAW 832**—the on-campus version of Cybersecurity Law & Policy—has teamed up with SU School of Information Studies Professor Milton Mueller's Information Security Policy (IST 728) class to offer a truly broad perspective on countering cyber threats.

▶ In fall 2013, the Law 832 curriculum devised by INSCT Affiliated Faculty Member William C. Snyder was augmented by a **multi-day cyber attack crisis simulation**. "Cyber Shockwave" was created by former CIA Director Gen. Michael Hayden. Students play the roles of presidential Cabinet members and their assistants.

▶ **Smart Grid: Security, Privacy, and Economics (PAI 730)** is a new, highly interdisciplinary, team-taught course covering the fundamental engineering, economic, and legal principles underlying the smart grid (see page 7).

▶ Collaborating with the Moynihan Institute in SU's Maxwell School, INSCT Assistant Director Keli Perrin co-instructed **Crisis Management (PSC 759)**, which examines leadership, cooperation, and conflict in times of crisis through case studies and crisis simulations. ◼

UPDATE **PROGRAM ON SECURITY IN THE MIDDLE EAST**

The Program on Security in the Middle East offers unique opportunities for law and graduate students to dialogue with renowned Middle East scholars, practitioners, writers, and peers from the US and from INSCT partner institutes in Jerusalem and Herzliya, Israel.

A mix of educational and research programs, study abroad, and a robust speaker series, the program highlights a cross-cultural approach to understanding the historical complexities; political challenges; and religious, economic, and social issues that impact the Middle East's security and politics.

Elements of this program are supported by INSCT alumni and friends—including Gerald B. Cramer (SU '52) and Carol Becker (SU '76)—who share the belief that giving students firsthand experience of the complex issues facing the Middle East is the best way to create effective leaders.

GRADUATE STUDY ABROAD FELLOWSHIPS

Through Gerald B. Cramer and Carol Becker Study Abroad Fellowships, law and graduate students experience firsthand the dynamic and enduring security challenges facing the Middle East. In summer 2013, Fellows once again joined the Graduate Study Abroad Program at the Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT) in Herzliya, Israel, and at Al-Quds University in Jerusalem.

At ICT, with which INSCT has partnered since 2005, students take Counterterrorism Studies, a three-week, multidisciplinary executive education certificate course composed of academic study, simulations, workshops, and on-site briefings. At Al-Quds University, students expand their understanding of the region's politics through a lecture series.

In 2014, INSCT forged a new partnership with Mitvim, the Israeli Institute for Regional Foreign Policies. 2014 Fellows will take the "Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process in a Domestic and Regional Context" short course from instructor Dr. Nimrod Goren, which consists of four parts: The Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process; The Domestic Israeli Context; The Domestic Palestinian Context; and The Regional Context. It includes tours of Jerusalem and meetings with scholars, practitioners, and journalists at the Center for Democracy and Community Development, Channel 9 TV, the International Crisis Group, and elsewhere. ◼

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CAPSTONE PROJECTS **CONNECTING STUDENTS DIRECTLY TO SECURITY PRACTITIONERS**

Since 2003, INSCT has supported SU Maxwell School Master of Public Administration capstone projects that give students the opportunity to serve policymakers and practitioners.

2012-2013

"The Impact of US Defense Budget Decisions" (for the Institute for Defense Analyses).

"Non-Military Support for Security Operations" (for the RAND Corporation).

"Analysis of CNY Veterans Medical Needs" (for the Syracuse Veterans Administration Medical Center).

2011

"Building Police Capacity in Indonesia and the Philippines: Military and Civilian Models."

2010

"Post-9/11 Jihadist Terrorism Cases Involving US Citizens and Residents" (for the New America Foundation).

2009

"Integrating USAID and DOS: The Future of Development and Diplomacy" (Project on National Security Reform).

2008

"Securing America's Passenger Rails: Analyzing Challenges and Solutions" (for the US House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee (HHSC)).

2007

"Chemical Security in New Jersey: An Overview of Planning, Information Sharing, and Response" (for the HHSC).

2006

"Are We Ready? An Examination of the Strategic National Stockpile in Response to Public Health Crises" (for the HHSC).

2005

"Legal Controls on Explosive Materials" (for the HHSC).

2004

"The USA PATRIOT Act: Preventing Terrorism, Protecting Civil Liberties?"

2003

"Information Sharing and Homeland Security Background Papers."

"Commentary on Enemy Combatant Cases." ■

SATSA CONFERENCE

THE ASIAN PIVOT & THE NEXT GENERATION OF WARFARE

INSCT is proud to sponsor the **Student Association on Terrorism and Security Analysis (SATSA)**, which gives students in SU's College of Law and Maxwell School hands-on experience interacting with experts in the field of national security and counterterrorism law and policy. Every year SATSA produces a journal and hosts a conference to coincide with its launch.

On March 29, 2014, SATSA hosted its 10th annual Conference on National and International Security. The topic was "The Asian Pivot and the Next Generation of Warfare."

Joining Keynote Speaker Rear Adm. James E. McPherson (Ret.), former Judge Advocate General, US Navy, on the main panel discussion were Robert B. Murrett, INSCT Deputy Director, and Renée de Nevers, Associate Professor, SU Department of Public Administration and International Affairs.

On the student panel were MAIR candidates Xiao Han, Nilofer Pasha, and Alex Paul, and Paulina Izewicz, Analyst, Institute for Science and International Security. Also presenting were JD candidates Dennis Polio and Callie Moncus, who updated participants on the student-run Syria Accountability Project. ■

SATSA
STUDENT ASSOCIATION ON TERRORISM & SECURITY ANALYSIS

CAROL BECKER MIDDLE EAST SPEAKER SERIES

For a critical part of the Program on Security in the Middle East, INSCT hosts renowned scholars and experts to discuss the pressing challenges and complexities of security in the region. Carol Becker Middle East Speaker Series guests present to the SU and local community and meet with INSCT students.

2014

"Constitutionalism and the Foundations of the Security State" with Aziz Rana, Associate Professor of Law, Cornell University Law School (pictured below).

"Your Fatwa Does Not Apply Here" with Karima Bennoune, Professor of International Law, UC-Davis School of Law.

"US Policy in a Changing Middle East" with Tamara Cofman Wittes, Director and Senior Fellow, Saban Center for Middle East Policy, Brookings Institution.

"The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: A Case Study in Historical Contingency" with Ori Swed, University of Texas-Austin.

2013

"Combating Hostage Terrorism" with Cmdr. Dan O'Shea, Reserve Officer, US Navy SEALs.

"Reconciliation and Afghanistan" with Isaac Kfir, Visiting Professor of International Relations and Law, Syracuse University.

2012

"Involving Non-State Actors in Lawmaking" with Daphné Richemond-Barak, Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya, Israel.

"Policing in a Divided Society: The Case of Israel" with Uri Gopher, Arab Society-Police Relations Initiative.

"Media, Society, and Politics in Israel" with Matt Evans, Penn State University.

"Economic Post-Zionism" with Nahshon Perez, Boston University.

"Mental Maps, Mideast Peace" with William Miles, Northeastern University.

2011

"Power, Norms, and Time: Analytical Perspectives of the Israeli-Palestinian Impasse" with Ehud Eiran, Harvard University.

"Evolution and Institutionalization of a Culture of Conflict" with Daniel Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University.

DAVID F. EVERETT POSTCONFLICT RECONSTRUCTION SPEAKER SERIES

The David F. Everett Speaker Series complements the Certificate of Advanced Study in Postconflict Reconstruction by inviting experts and practitioners in conflict, peace, and security studies to speak to the campus community and to meet with law and graduate students, deepening INSCT's network of affiliates.

2014

"Legal Advice in a Combat Zone" with Col. James McKee, former Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, US Forces-Afghanistan.

"Greening in the Red Zone" with Keith Tidball, Department of Natural Resources, Cornell University (pictured below.)

2013

"Exposing One of Our Flanks: Failures in US Security Sector Reform in Afghanistan" with Erik Leklem, US Office of the Secretary of Defense.

"Making Stability Operations Smarter" with Morgan Courtney, Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations, US Department of State.

2012

"The Future of Security Sector Reform" with Mark Sedra, Center for International Governance Innovation.

"A Crisis of Trust," panel discussion with Afghan National Security Forces advisors.

"Building the Rule of Law from the Bottom Up," a teleconference with US Army brigade leaders and Afghan prosecutors.

2011

"UN Perspectives on Postconflict Reconstruction" with Pedro Medrano Rojas, World Food Programme.

"Transition and Reconstruction: Evolving US-Afghan Partnerships" with Afghan Governor Iqbal Azizi, Laghman Province, and Miguel Sapp (LAW '88; MPA '89), Laghman Provincial Reconstruction Team.

"God Grew Tired of Us," film presentation.

"Building Capacity and Legitimacy in the Afghan Security Forces," a panel discussion with the US Army 10th Mountain Division.

"The Power of Hope," film presentation.

"The UN in Postconflict Countries: Mandates, Missions, and Minefields" with Tim Sisk, Center for Sustainable Development and International Peace.

2010

"Weak States and Global Threats" with Patrick Stewart, Council on Foreign Relations.

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In October 2013, INSCT invited Lesley Thomson QC—Solicitor General for Scotland—to address SU students and faculty, as well as families of Pan Am Flight 103 victims, during remembrance activities marking the 25th anniversary of the Lockerbie bombing. Thomson explained that she and her team continue to work on the case. ◄

2009

"Roles and Perspectives of Non-State Armed Groups in Post-War Security Transition" with Veronique Dudouet, Berghof Research Center.

"Security First: US Priorities in Israeli-Palestinian Peacemaking" with Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs (Ret.)

"Five Critical Steps for Improving Postconflict Operations" with Dr. Karin von Hippel, Center for Strategic and International Studies.

OTHER 2013-2014 EVENTS

September 2013

"Legal & Policy Implications of the Syria Crisis," Student Association for Security and Terrorism Analysis panel, with William C. Banks, Director, INSCT; Professor Mehrzad Boroujerdi, Director, SU Middle Eastern Studies Program; Professor Miriam Elman, SU Department of Political Sci-

ence; and Dean James B. Steinberg, SU Maxwell School (pictured below).

November 2013

"What National Security Lawyers Do" with INSCT Director William C. Banks; INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett; W. George Jameson, Central Intelligence Agency; and Col. Richard M. Whitaker (Ret.), Judge Advocate, US Army.

October 2013

"Learning Lessons from Lockerbie: 25 Years On," with Lesley Thomson, QC, Solicitor General for Scotland.

March 2014

"The Evolution of US Special Operations" with Adm. Eric Olson (Ret.), former Commander, US Special Operations Command.

A law and policy panel discussion on the Syrian Civil War, organized by the Student Association for Security and Terrorism Analysis in September 2013. With William C. Banks, Director, INSCT; Professor Mehrzad Boroujerdi, Director, SU Middle Eastern Studies Program; Professor Miriam Elman, SU Department of Political Science; and Dean James B. Steinberg, SU Maxwell School.

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INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett (L), former Director of the US National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, is interviewed on CNN by Wolf Blizter in March 2014 about the disappearance of Malaysian Airlines Flight 370.

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The Prospects of Institutional Transfer: A Within-Case Study of NATO Advisor Influence Across the Afghan Security Ministries and National Security Forces, 2009-2012. Ph.D. dissertation (April 2014).

"Contracting for Reform: The Challenges of Procuring Security Training and Advisory Services in Fragile Environments." Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Acquisitions Research Symposium (May 2014; Monterey, CA). Sponsored by the Naval Postgraduate School. With D. Van Slyke.

"With an Eye Open and a Round Chambered: Explaining the Afghan 'Insider Threat' and its Implications for Sustained Partnership." *Journal of Intervention and Statebuilding,* 7:3 (2013).

William C. Banks

"Regulating Drones: Military Law and CIA Practice and the Shifting Challenges of New Technologies." In *Drones and the Promise of Law: How Advances in Military Technology are Transforming Armed Conflict and Challenging Policy and Practice.* Eds. P. Bergen and D. Rothenberg (Cambridge UP, forthcoming 2014).

National Security Law and Counterterrorism Law 2013-2014 Supplement (Woulters Kluwer, 2014). With S. Dycus, P. Raven-Hansen, and S. I. Vladeck.

"Exceptional Courts in Counterterrorism: Lessons from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act." In *Guantanamo and Beyond: Exceptional Courts and Military Commissions in Comparative Perspective.* Eds. O. Gross and F. Ni Aolain (Cambridge UP, 2013).

Workshop on Cybersecurity and Privacy (June 18, 2013; Arlington, VA). Sponsored by the Institute for Defense Analysis. Panelist.

"Cyber Threats and Cyber Realities: Law, Policy and Regulation in Business, the Professions, and National Security" (June 2013; Rhode Island). Sponsored by Roger Williams University School of Law and School of Justice Studies. Panelist.

"New Battlefields and Asymmetric Warfare." Teaching International Humanitarian Law (Aug. 5, 2013; Washington, DC). Sponsored by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Speaker.

INSCT Faculty Member Abbey Steele (third from right) held a workshop at Syracuse University on April 25, 2014, for her manuscript Unsettling: The Politics of Displacement During Civil Wars. *The manuscript explains that political identities often are used as a basis for displacement targeting.*

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"Redrafting Perpetual Peace: Article VI." redraftingperpetualpeace.org (September 2013).

"A Practitioners' Guide to FISA" (Oct. 30, 2013; Washington, DC). Sponsored by ABA SCOLANS and the Bar Association of the District of Columbia Committee on National Security Law, Policy, and Practice. Speaker.

"Deterrence in Cyberspace." Navigating Deterrence: Law, Strategy, and Security in the 21st Century (March 2014; Abu Dhabi). Sponsored by New York University School of Law. Panel moderator.

"Drones, Cyber, and More: International Humanitarian Law and the Path Forward." LAWshaping in National Security: the Past, the Progress, and the Path Ahead (Feb. 28, 2014; Durham, NC). Sponsored by Duke University School of Law Center on Law, Ethics, and National Security. Speaker.

"Foreign Intelligence Surveillance in an Era of 'Big Data.'" ABA SCOLANS FISA Working Group (May 2, 2014; Washington, DC). Sponsored by ABA SCOLANS and George Washington Law School. Keynote.

Michael Barkun

"Christian Identity Movement." *Hatewatch* (2013).

David Bennett

Bill Clinton: Building a Bridge to the New Millennium (Routledge, 2014).

David M. Crane

"The Legacy of Ad Hoc International Tribunals" (November 2013; Palace of Justice Courtroom 600, Nuremburg, Germany). Speaker.

Testimony on H.Con.Res. 51 "Immediate Establishment of Syrian War Crimes Tribunal Resolution." US House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee Subcommittee on the Middle East and North Africa (Oct. 30, 2013; Washington, DC). Expert witness.

"Syrian Accountability: The Question of Media in Atrocity Prevention" (Feb. 27, 2014; New York). Sponsored by the UN Association of New York. Speaker.

Testimony on the "Caesar Report." (April 15, 2014; UN Security Council, New York). Expert Witness.

Miriam F. Elman

Jerusalem: Conflict and Cooperation in a Contested City (Syracuse University Press, 2014). With M. Adelman.

Lauryn Gouldin

"When Deference is Dangerous: The Judicial Role in Material-Witness Detentions." *American Criminal Law Review*, 49:3.

Tara Helfman

Liberty and Union: A Constitutional History of the United States, Vol. 1 (Routledge, 2014). With E. J. McManus.

"Open-Ended Informal Consultative Process on Oceans and the Law of the Sea" (June 2013; New York). Sponsored by the UN. Discussant.

"Prosecuting Maritime Piracy in the US." Law & Security: Perspectives from the Field

and Beyond (July 2013; Herzliya, Israel). Sponsored by the Institute for Counter-Terrorism Studies, INSCT, and Konrad Adenauer Institute. Speaker.

"Disputes and the Regime of Islands and Rocks Under the Law of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea: The South China Sea Dispute" (October 2013; New York). Sponsored by the American Branch of the International Law Association. Speaker.

"The Dread Pirate Who? Defining an Ancient Offense in Modern Times" (December 2013; Yale University). Sponsored by the American Society of International Law. Speaker.

Azra Hromadzic

"Discourses of Trans-Ethnic Narod in Postwar Mostar, Bosnia, and Herzegovina." *Journal of Nationalism and Ethnicity*, 41:2.

Isaac Kfir

"Sectarian Violence and Social Group Identity in Pakistan." *Conflict & Terrorism*, 37:6 (2014).

"Islam in Post-9/11 Pakistan: The Role of Education in Heightening or Diminishing Pakistan's Security Dilemma." In *Islamic Political and Social Movements, Vol I.* Ed. B. Rubin (Routledge, 2013).

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Louis Kriesberg

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(L to R) INSCT Faculty Member William C. Synder and John Radsan discuss national security law and the use of drones at a Western State Law Review conference in April 2014.

"The Constructive Conflict Approach with Applications to Contemporary Conflicts." St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture (March 17, 2014; Winnipeg, MB). Sponsored by the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice. Speaker.

Patricia Longstaff

"Resilience Concepts" (July 1, 2013; Budapest, Hungary). Sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Workshop co-organizer.

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Ines Mergel

Praxishandbuch Soziale Medien in der Oeffentlichen Verwaltung [Social Media in the Public Sector Handbook] (Springer VS, 2013). With P. Mueller, P. Parycek, and S. Soenke.

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"Crowdsourcing Public Sector Innovation." Public Management Research Conference (June 2013; Madison, WI). Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Madison La Follette School of Public Affairs. Speaker.

Robert B. Murrett

"Intelligence, Surveillance, and National Security." Thursday Morning Roundtable (Sept. 12, 2013; Syracuse, NY). Sponsored by SU University College. Speaker.

"Veterans Affairs Overview." (Dec. 9, 2013; New York Yacht Club). Sponsored by SoldierSocks. Keynote.

"Global Defense and Intelligence Challenges." (Jan. 22, 2014; London, UK). Sponsored by Defence Geospatial Intelligence. Speaker.

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F. William Smullen

Ways and Means for Managing Up: 50 Strategies for Helping You and Your Boss Succeed (McGraw Hill, 2014).

William Snyder

"The NSA Spying Program" (April 12, 2014; Gunnison, CO). Sponsored by the Western State University Law Review. Panelist.

"Are You a Netizen or a Canadian? The Role of Nation States in Fighting Crime and Providing Security in Cyberspace." (May 7, 2014; Montréal, QC). Sponsored by Rendez-Vous de la Sécurité de l'Information. Speaker.

Abbey Steele

"Subcontracting State-Building" (August 2013; Chicago, IL). Sponsored by the American Political Science Association. Speaker.

"Displacement: Microfoundations and Macro-Implications." (November 2013; Barcelona, Spain). Sponsored by the Households in Conflict Network. Speaker.

James B. Steinberg

Strategic Reassurance and Resolve: US-China Relations in the Twenty-First Century (Princeton UP, 2014). With M. E. O'Hanlon.

"Don't Be a Menace to South (China Sea)." *Foreign Policy* (April 21, 2014).

Brian D. Taylor

"Police Reform in Russia: The Policy Process in a Hybrid Regime." *Post-Soviet Affairs* (2013).

"Electoral Authoritarianism in Russia: Sources and Stability" (August 2013; Chicago, IL). Sponsored by the American Political Science Association. Speaker.

"Elementary Aspects of State Building: The Politics of Policing in Comparative Perspective" (August 2013; Chicago, IL). Sponsored by the American Political Science Association. Discussant.

"Organizing to Forestall Revolution? Russia's Police and Security Apparatus in Contemporary Politics" (November 2013; Boston, MA). Sponsored by the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies. Roundtable Speaker.

"Putin's Own Goal: The Invasion of Crimea and Putin's Political Future." *Foreign Affairs* (March 2014).

David Van Slyke

Complex Contracting: Government Purchasing in the Wake of the US Coast Guard's Deepwater Program (Cambridge UP, 2013). With T. Brown and M. Potoski.

"Governance in a Performance Management Environment" (Aug. 2, 2013; Bangkok, Thailand). Sponsored by Chulalongkorn University. Speaker.

Corri Zoli

"Muslim State Conflict and Compliance Patterns: Post-conflict Justice." ISSS-ISAC Joint Conference (October 2013; Washington, DC). Sponsored by the International Studies Association. Panel chair.

"International Law and States' Security Dilemma." ASIL–ESIL–Rechtskulturen Workshop on International Legal Theory (November 2013; Ann Arbor, MI). Sponsored by the American Society of International Law and European Society of International Law. Speaker.

"Privacy in Muslim Constitutions and the Bilateral Security Agreement." *The Washington Post* (Jan. 2, 2014). With Emily Schneider (LAW '13).

"Shari'a Courts Move to the Battlefield: Jabhat al-Nusra Opens a Legal Front in the Syrian Civil War." Harvard University *National Security Journal* (Jan. 3, 2014). With Emily Schneider (LAW '13).

"Shari'a Strategy: Rule of Law Replacing the State." *Syria in Crisis* (Jan. 4, 2014). With Emily Schneider (LAW '13).

"What Egypt's New Constitution Tells Us About Political Transition." *Fletcher Forum on World Affairs* (March 2014). With Courtney Schuster (LAW '13).

"Global Trends in War." ISSS Working Group (March 2014; Toronto, ON). Sponsored by the International Studies Association. Discussant.

"How Islamic Is Pakistan's Constitution?" *Foreign Policy* (May 15, 2014). With Emily Schneider (LAW '13).

"Transitioning Veterans to Engineering-Related Careers." (May 2014; Washington, DC). Sponsored by the American Society of Engineering Education and the National Science Foundation. Speaker.

INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett (at rear) was keynote speaker at a SoldierSocks event on Dec. 9, 2013 that saw Sgt. Dan Rose receive an Ekso suit," enabling him to stand up from his wheelchair. SoldierSocks was founded by SU Maxwell School alumnus Chris Meek '92.
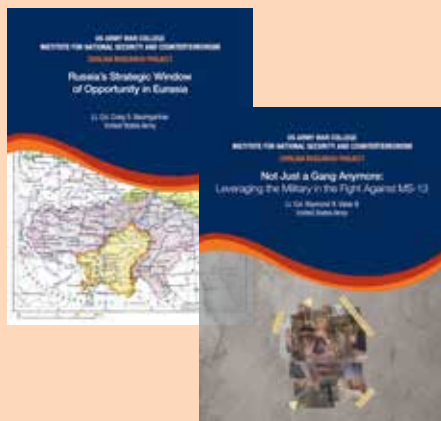
INSCT/AWC REPORTS: ANALYZING 21ST CENTURY STRATEGIC CHALLENGES

While they were hosted by INSCT, Army War College (AWC) fellows Lt. Col. Craig Baumgartner and Lt. Col. Raymond Valas added to INSCT's portfolio by authoring reports on two key strategic challenges for the 21st century.

Baumgartner's "Russia's Strategic Window of Opportunity in Eurasia" proved a prescient research topic considering Russia's aggressive foreign policy moves against Ukraine during late 2013 and early 2014. Baumgartner's thesis is that Russia will take advantage of perceived European Union and NATO weaknesses—and rising Russian economic and military strength—to extend its sphere of influence once again to former Soviet satellites in its southeastern and southern neighborhoods.

Valas researched the transformation of El Salvadoran and US gang Mara Salvatrucha-13 into a transnational criminal organization and analyzed how the US can strategically partner with El Salvador in order to mitigate this spreading security threat. ■

Lt. Col. Raymond Valas delivers a lecture in March 2013 on the transformation of El Salvadoran gang MS-13 into a transnational criminal organization.

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NEW AFFILIATED FACULTY, RESEARCH, & PRACTICE ASSOCIATES

In academic year 2013-2014, INSCT strengthened its network of experts by adding three new affiliated faculty members and three research and practice associates.

Nathan Sales

▶ **Shiu-Kai Chin**, an INSCT Affiliated Faculty Member, is a Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at SU and an expert in cybersecurity, cyber attacks, and information system assurance and trust.

▶ **Morgan Courtney**, an INSCT Research and Practice Associate, is the Burma (Myanmar) Engagement Lead at the Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations, US Department of State, who focuses on postconflict reconciliation.

▶ **Evan Criddle**, an INSCT Research and Practice Associate, is Professor of Law at William & Mary Law School and former Associate Professor of Law in the SU College of Law. He researches on public international law, administrative law, international human rights, refugee law, and civil procedure.

▶ **Randall Griffin**, an INSCT Research and Practice Associate, is an adjunct faculty member in SU's Department of Public Administration and an expert in homeland security and emergency and disaster management.

▶ **Andrew Kim**, an INSCT Affiliated Faculty Member, is an Assistant Professor of Law in the SU College of Law. His research interests include immigration, refugee law, and theories of citizenship.

▶ **Nathan Sales**, an INSCT Affiliated Faculty Member, is an Associate Professor of Law in the SU College of Law. The first Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development at the US Department of Homeland Security (2003-2008), Sales is an expert in national security and counterterrorism law, administrative law, and criminal law.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE FELLOWS

A prestigious, highly selective program, INSCT has hosted US Army War College senior service fellows since 2011.

In 2013-2014, the Institute welcomed **Lt. Col. Craig Baumgartner**, who joined INSCT after serving as commander of the 15th Engineer Battalion, Conn Barracks, Schweinfurt Garrison, Germany. While at INSCT, he authored the report "Russia's Strategic Window of Opportunity in Eastern Eurasia" (see box at left).

INSCT also welcomed **Lt. Col. Raymond Valas**, who joined INSCT after serving as the commander of Joint Task Force Jaguar, in Sonsonate, El Salvador, where he commanded 1,400 troops from Chile, Colombia, Canada, El Salvador, and the US through a Humanitarian Civic Assistance mission.

Lt. Col. Craig Baumgartner

At SU, Valas reported on transnational criminal organization Mara Salvatrucha-13 in "Not Just a Gang Anymore: Leveraging the Military in the Fight Against MS-13" (see box at left).

INSCT FACULTY HONORED

In October 2013, **David Van Slyke** was named the new Louis A. Bantle Chair in Business and Government Policy at SU's Maxwell School. Van Slyke's research focuses on public and nonprofit management, government contracting, public-private partnerships, strategic management, and policy implementation.

In January 2014, the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Law and National Security named INSCT Director **William C. Banks** Co-Chair of the ABA Working Group on the Discussion Paper on the Legality of Drone Strikes Under International Law. David E. Graham, Executive Director of the US Army Judge Advocate General Legal Center and School, is the other Co-Chair.

In April 2014, **Azra Hromadzic**, an Assistant Professor of Anthropology in SU's Maxwell School, received a prestigious Meredith Teaching Recognition Award from Syracuse University. Also in April, **David M. Crane** became the recipient of an Eclipse Award by the Center for Victims of Torture. CVT gives the award each year to an individual or organization that has played a crucial role in either preventing torture or treating its survivors.

In May 2014 INSCT Deputy Director **Robert B. Murrett** received a Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award from SU Maxwell School international relations students for his effective, innovative teaching in the field of international affairs.

Laura Alexander (MPA '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Postconflict Reconstruction—works as an International Development Professional specializing in program design and management at the Innovative Agriculture Research Initiative in Tanzania.

Julio Amador (MAIR '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is a Visiting Fellow of Asia Studies at the East-West Center in Washington, DC, as well as a Contributing Editor at the *Journal of Public and International Affairs* and an Assistant Director at the Foreign Service Institute.

Roxanne Bauer (MAIR '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is a Researcher and Grant Writer at Liberia Media for Democratic Initiatives.

Meghan Boesch (MAIR '12)—a 2012 recipient of a CAS in Postconflict Reconstruction—is a Program Manager in Rural Development at the Karuna Center for Peacebuilding.

Michele S. Cantos (MAIR '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Postconflict Reconstruction—is a Junior Programme Officer at the Anti-Personnel Mine Ban Convention Implementation Support Unit (ISU) in Switzerland.

Ryan Cole (LAW '13) is an Analyst in the US Department of Defense. He is a 2011 graduate of the Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law.

Geoffrey Daniels (MAIR '13)—a CAS in Security Studies graduate—is a Research Intern at the Institute for the Study of War.

Egon Donnarumma (LAW/MPA '13), a former INSCT Research Assistant and President of the Student Association on Terrorism and Security

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At a dinner celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC) in Washington, DC on May 20, 2013, INSCT Director William C. Banks (third from left) joined (L to R) INSCT alumna Molly Scullin (LAW '10), Staff Operations Specialist, Counterterrorism Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Judge William Webster, former director of both the Central Intelligence Agency and FBI; and Judge Royce Lamberth, Chief Judge of the US District Court for the District of Columbia and former Presiding Judge of the FISC.

Analysis, began work as a Counsel in the US Department of Defense.

Justin Dunnicliff (MAIR '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is a Policy Intern at the US Department of Defense Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Global Strategic Affairs.

Gregory Flatow (MAIR '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is an Intern at the Tunisian Association for Management and Social Stability.

Gabe Fosson (MPA '10)—a recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is an Analyst at the US Department of Defense.

Brendan Gilbert (LAW '04)—a graduate of the Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law—is a Counsel for critical infrastructure services company Schlumberger.

Jeffrey Keesom (LAW/MPA '12) is working as a Consultant for Deloitte Consulting. Keesom is a graduate of the CAS in Security Studies program.

Suntae Kim (MPA '13)—a 2013 INSCT/PKSOI Intern—is an Operations Officer/Equal Opportunity Officer in Charge in the US Army Reserve.

Hibberd Kline (LAW/MPA '13)—a Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law graduate—was hired as a Threat Analyst by iSIGHT Partners, a cyber threat intelligence consultancy in Washington, DC.

Chadd Montgomery (LAW/MA '11)—a former INSCT Research Assistant—is a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Marines, having previously worked as an Associate Attorney at O'Hara, O'Connell, and Ciotoli.

Rosemary Mosquea (MPA '07) is working at Booz Allen Hamilton focusing on cybersecurity strategy, policy, and cyber incident response.

Bayasgalam Nyamdavaa—a Fulbright Fellow and 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is a Senior Commissioner-in-Charge of Foreign Relations and International Legal Matters at the Independent Authority Against Corruption of Mongolia.

Rogelio Gronguillhome Ochoa (MAIR '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is a Project Assistant at the National Democratic Institute in Washington, DC.

INSCT alumni at a reception at SU's Greenberg House in Washington, DC, on Oct. 31, 2013.

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Ari Renoni (MPA '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Postconflict Reconstruction—is a Consultant for the UNICEF HIV/AIDS Programme, where he designs training programs for NGOs in five Eastern European countries for the UNICEF Regional Office for Central and Eastern Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Jonathan Schlosser (MPA '13)—a 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is a Business Analyst at Interos Solutions Inc., a supply chain risk management consultancy in the defense and intelligence industries.

Courtney Schuster (LAW '13)—a graduate of the Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law—is an intern with the US House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Terrorism, Nonproliferation, and Trade.

Eric Sigmund (LAW '12)—a 2012 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies and graduate of the Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law—is an International Humanitarian Law Legal Advisor on the American Red Cross Rules of War Project in Washington, DC.

Zhenia Viatchaninova (MAIR '13)—a Fulbright Scholar and 2013 recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—is a Consultant at the World Bank.

Alexi Wiemer (MAIR '13)—a former INSCT Research Volunteer and recipient of a CAS in Security Studies—was hired by the Cyber Risks Services division of Deloitte & Touche.

Michael Zanchelli (MAIR '10)—a 2010 recipient of a CAS in Postconflict Reconstruction—is a Senior Program Assistant in Learning and Evaluation at the United States Institute of Peace (USIP).

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