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Professor William C. Banks, Director, INSCT

A multidisciplinary, university-based center for the study of national and international security and terrorism, the Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism offers law and graduate studies and conducts incisive research and timely policy analysis.

FROM THE DIRECTOR ENGAGING NEW CHALLENGES

This past year has seen the security and counterterrorism landscape reshape itself as Arab Spring insurgencies in the Middle East and Africa become long wars; as humanitarian crises, revelations about surveillance, and intelligence gathering continue to alter legal and public opinion; and as cyber attacks on government and private assets become ubiquitous. As we have done for more than 12 years, INSCT is engaging these new challenges by expanding its research portfolio, adding new projects, and increasing academic opportunities for a new generation of students eager to become security professionals.

Research highlights for 2014-2015 include a collaboration with the International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences, King Faisal Center, and United States Institute of Peace on a workshop addressing Islam and the Laws of War; a fruitful 2014 edition of our long-term New Battlefields/Old Laws project, held in conjunction with the World Summit on Counter-Terrorism; and, part of our Defense Strategy and Veterans Affairs initiative, the Service-to-Student Survey, a partnership with SU's Institute for Veterans and Military Families.

In June 2015, INSCT launched a major new project to give law and policymakers legal tools to combat cyber warfare and cyberespionage, now considered a national security priority by the US government. I am extremely pleased with the substantive—often lively—discussion that took place during “Controlling Economic Cyber Espionage.” Moreover, I look forward to working closely on recommendations and other products in coming months with new colleagues across the disciplines of law, computer science, risk management, and public policy, not least those from our international co-sponsor, the NATO Cooperative Cyber Defence Centre of Excellence.

Along with our research portfolio, INSCT's highly interdisciplinary academic

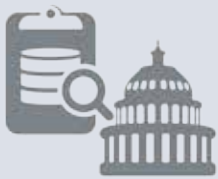
offerings continue to strengthen, not least our cornerstone National Security and Counterterrorism Law program, which in 2015 was recognized as a Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS) by New York State. Like those in Security Studies and Postconflict Reconstruction, this CAS will be an important credential for students demonstrating their advanced study to employers in a competitive field. Students further benefitted from the return of our Research Center—a working research laboratory—as well as from national security crisis and other simulation exercises, staff rides and field trips, capstone projects, and speakers, including this year visits from the US Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Interdisciplinarity is the hallmark of INSCT's approach. Not only do we collaborate with dozens of cross-sector research partners, we offer a growing number of team-taught courses, in subjects ranging from national security law and policy, to cybersecurity, emergency management, and management of the smart grid.

Evidence that our calibrated mix of interdisciplinary courses and instructional styles provides students a critical grounding in national, international, and human security matters can be seen in the increasing numbers of alumni established in security and development jobs. When, in 2014, we heard from alums for a project that was part of the Maxwell School's 90th birthday, I was thrilled to hear from former students working at these and many other institutions: Booz Allen Hamilton, Deloitte, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Naval Surface Warfare Center, New America Foundation, US Army Trial Defense Service, US Department of Homeland Security, US Department of Justice, US Department of State, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and the World Food Programme.

INSCT BY THE NUMBERS

- 544** Total number of INSCT alumni as of May 2015.
- 13** Speakers hosted by INSCT during Academic Year 2014-2015.
- 9** Number of INSCT graduate and research assistants, 2014-2015.
- 15** INSCT research projects active in academic year 2014-2015.
- 2** High-ranking government officials hosted at SU College of Law in 2014-2015 (US Secretary of State Ashton Carter and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Martin Dempsey).
- 6** Number of Army War College Fellows hosted since 2012.
- 159,715** Total page views of INSCT website from May 1, 2014, to May 1, 2015.
- 11** Carol Becker and Gerald B. Cramer Graduate Study Abroad Fellows funded in summer 2014, to study in Israel and Palestine.
- 2,293** Total INSCT page “likes” on Facebook, May 1, 2014, to May 1, 2015



RESEARCH & POLICY ANALYSIS



(L to R) New Technology, Old Law Symposium Editor Dwayne Lewis; INSCT Director William C. Banks; and Texas A&M Law Review Editor-in-Chief William Mumaw.

ADDRESSING EMERGING ISSUES

INSCT Director William C. Banks spoke at two conferences in 2014-2015 analyzing security issues surrounding cybersecurity and “forever war.”

NEW TECHNOLOGY, OLD LAW

On Oct. 17, 2014, Banks delivered the keynote at the *Texas A&M Law Review*’s Fall Symposium “New Technology, Old Law: Rethinking National Security,” which explored how technological innovations fit into the existing legal framework that governs security threats. His speech—as the working paper “Cyber Espionage, Surveillance, and International Law: Finding Common Ground”—has since been ranked in several Social Science Research Network Top 10 download lists.

THE FUTURE OF WAR

From Feb. 24 to 25, 2015, Banks was a guest at the New America Foundation (NAF) Future of War conference in Washington, DC, headed by CNN correspondent Peter Bergen.

The conference convened an interdisciplinary panel of experts to discuss profound social, political, economic, and cultural implications of the changing nature of war and conflict through three interrelated questions: “How Are Emerging Technologies and Strategies Redefining the Practice of War?” “Are We Living in a Forever War?” and “Can We Better Understand How Warfare Is Evolving by Reflecting on History?”



UPDATE LAW, NATIONAL SECURITY, & COUNTERTERRORISM

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

Banks helped set this field’s scholarly parameters by co-authoring its two leading textbooks—*National Security Law* and *Counterterrorism Law*—and by creating the acclaimed New Battlefields/Old Laws (NBOL) project, in collaboration with ICT.

Since its founding in 2003, INSCT has continued to track the terrorist and geopolitical threat landscape, as wars and insurgencies evolve asymmetric and cyber tactics; as counterterrorism strategy abuts international humanitarian law, human rights, and privacy; and as postconflict reconstruction and rule of law efforts multiply, in order to combat the growth of global “black spots.”

RULE OF LAW PROJECT CONTINUES

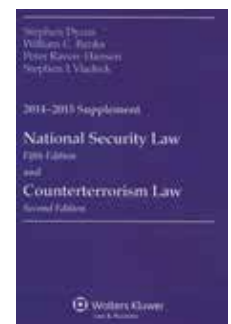
The US has devoted tremendous resources to rule of law programs in postconflict environments, specifically Afghanistan and Iraq. Yet despite the immensity of this investment, results are understudied and uninspiring at best.

To provide constructive criticism to policymakers and practitioners, INSCT Director of Research Corri Zoli and alumnus Christopher Beeler (LAW ’15) are developing an After-Action Review (AAR)—modeled on the US Army’s AAR template—to assess the effort spent attempting to establish rule of law institutions in conflict zones. INSCT’s AAR has three parts:

- ▶▶ Examine definitions of “rule of law” to close a gap between academia and practitioners on the identity of these programs and their characteristics.
- ▶▶ Survey US military, USAID, and United States Institute of Peace frameworks outlining how to conduct rule of law operations and what their end states are supposed to look like.
- ▶▶ Review what happened in Iraq and Afghanistan, relying on military AARs, Cabinet documents, Congressional Research Service reports, and more.

CASEBOOK SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED

In August 2014, INSCT Director William C. Banks, along with Stephen Dycus, Peter Raven-Hansen, and Stephen Vladeck, published the 2014-2015 Supplement to *National Security Law* and *Counterterrorism Law*, the two leading casebooks in their respective fields. “The past year has yielded many developments in our very dynamic field—rich fodder for teachers and students alike,” write the editors.



Among topics the Supplement covers are:

- ▶▶ Disclosures by former NSA contract employee Edward Snowden.
- ▶▶ Presidential Policy Directive 28 on “Signals Intelligence Activities.”
- ▶▶ Opinions of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court on “upstream collection.”
- ▶▶ Legal opinions on “targeted killing” using unmanned aerial vehicles.



INSCT Faculty Member Nathan Sales speaks at the NBOL 2014 Oxford Union Debate.



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NBOL 2014 THE NEXT STEPS IN COUNTERTERRORISM

It has become clear in the age of asymmetric warfare that a re-examination of the policies and laws for the conduct of armed conflict is required. Toward that end, INSCT—working with partner the Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT) in Herzliya, Israel—has assembled international teams of scholars and practitioners to address the considerable challenges for the future of international humanitarian law.

The 2014 World Summit on Counter-Terrorism—hosted by ICT—convened the latest New Battlefields/Old Laws (NBOL) symposium. Held on Sept. 10, 2014, its theme was “The Next Steps in Counterterrorism: Adapting to an Evolving Threat and an Expanding Battlefield.”



Offering timely analysis of the future of the 2001 Authorization for Use of Military Force (AUMF) and of ongoing asymmetric war in the Middle East (in Syria and Northern Iraq in particular), NBOL 2014 organized two interrelated events: an Oxford University Union-style debate and a radio roundtable broadcast on IDC Radio.

The NBOL project began in 2007 with a symposium in Washington, DC, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of The Hague Convention of 1907. It since has grown into a series of annual workshops as well as publications, including *New Battlefields/Old Laws: Critical Debates from the Hague Convention to Asymmetric Warfare* (Columbia UP, 2011) and *Counterinsurgency Law: New Directions in Asymmetric Warfare* (Oxford UP, 2012).



An NBOL 2014 roundtable on IDC radio, during the World Summit on Counter-Terrorism in Israel. ICT's Dr. Daphne Richemond-Barak hosted an IDC Radio discussion on the NBOL 2014 theme of “Adapting to an Evolving Threat and an Expanding Battlefield.” The show's guests were INSCT Director William C. Banks; Professor Laurie Blank, Emory University School of Law; Professor Jennifer Daskal, American University Washington College of Law; and INSCT Faculty Member Nathan Sales.



NBOL HOLDS OXFORD UNION DEBATE

During New Battlefields/Old Laws (NBOL) 2014, INSCT and the Institute for Counter-Terrorism held an Oxford Union-style debate, with the motion: “This House believes that the 2001 AUMF should be amended to authorize force against future terrorist threats.”

Presiding over the debate was Laurie Blank of Emory University School of Law. Speaking in favor of the motion was INSCT Faculty Member Nathan Sales; speaking against was Professor Jennifer Daskal of the American University Washington College of Law.

Arguments were summarized by rapporteur Miriam Feinberg in a guest post on the influential law blog *Opinio Juris*: “The difference between Sales and Daskal focused on nature of the threat that could trigger the use of military force and the mechanism for formally embroiling the nation in armed conflict. Sales advocates for an AUMF that authorizes the President to use force against terrorist groups before they have attacked the US.” An informal vote gave a small majority in favor of the motion.



A still from the New Battlefields/Old Laws Oxford Union Debate video, showing speakers (L to R) Professor Jennifer Daskal, American University Washington College of Law; Professor Laurie Blank, Emory University School of Law; and INSCT Faculty Member Nathan Sales.





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On Feb. 13, 2015, students from INSC Faculty Member Renée de Nevers' "Responding to Proliferation" course in SU's Maxwell School, and other INSC representatives, toured the Nine Mile Point Nuclear Station in Scriba, NY. The trip supplemented de Nevers' course, which examines what the US government and the international community can do to try to prevent or roll back nuclear proliferation.



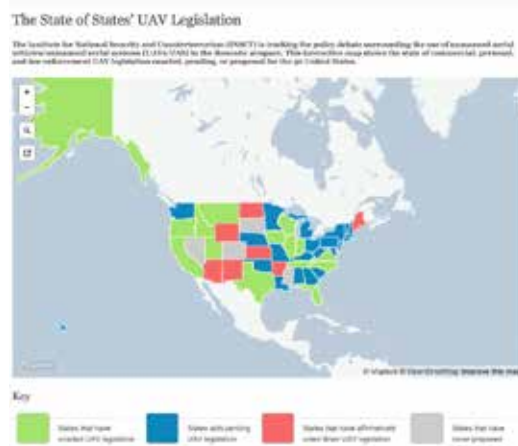
UPDATE NEW FRONTIERS IN SCIENCE, CYBER, & TECHNOLOGY

The New Frontiers in Science, Cyber, and Technology initiative explores the current national and international legal and policy challenges of global interconnectivity, novel technologies, cyberwarfare and cyber espionage, and the balance of security needs and civil liberties.

Interdisciplinary projects 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 of distributed systems. Project collaborators are drawn from several SU colleges and departments—Law, Economics, Information Studies, and Electrical Engineering and Computer Science—as well as from government and private entities, including General Electric, Infragard, JPMorgan Chase, and the US Department of Homeland Security.

KEEPING AN EYE ON DOMESTIC DRONES



INSC is closely tracking the debate on the domestic use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (also called Unmanned Aerial Systems, or drones). The project's Domesticating the Drone website serves as a resource for those following—and influencing—US policymaking related to drones.

Domesticating the Drone includes updates on federal, state, and local laws; an interactive map of those laws (above); think tank and government reports; and news and commentary related to the implications (to privacy and more) of aerial surveillance and other work being done by drones in US airspace.

SU GIVEN INFORMATION ASSURANCE/ CYBER DEFENSE EDUCATION ROLE

INSC is pleased to have been part of the team that assisted SU School of Information Studies (iSchool) Associate Professor Joon S. Park in a successful application for SU to become a National Center of Academic Excellence (CAE) in Information Assurance/Cyber Defense.

One of the first universities in the nation with this designation—awarded by the US Department of Homeland Security and National Security Agency—SU also was reaffirmed as an institution for CAE research programs.

Several dozen faculty and staff from across the University were involved in preparing the CAE applications. Joining the iSchool and INSC were those from the College of Engineering and Computer Science, College of Law, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and SI Newhouse School of Public Communications.

CAE programs promote interdisciplinary education and research to help reduce vulnerability in the national information infrastructure.



DATASET CYBER INCIDENTS OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

INSC's online CyberINS web application offers a searchable, scored, open-source dataset of cyber incidents to aid interdisciplinary research efforts to describe conflict and security behavior and norm dynamics in cyberspace, with a special emphasis on "incidents of national significance."

The CyberINS tool uses weekly US Computer Emergency Readiness Team (US-CERT) bulletins to identify cyber incidents in general. US-CERT garners its cyber incident data from the National Institute of Standards and Technology's National Vulnerability Database (NVD). The NVD describes three levels of vulnerability—low, medium, and high—using the standard Common Vulnerability Scoring System (CVSS). However, it suggests no criteria for determining why the CVSS scale is divided this way.

INSC, however, analyzes cyber incident data using a novel set of factors and rules that give a true measure of national cybersecurity risks. The

The international, interdisciplinary “Controlling Economic Cyber Espionage” workshop was held at SU College of Law from June 18 to 19, 2015.



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CyberINS

Cyber Incidents of National
Significance Identification System

CyberINS tool scoring rules build on six critical event attributes:

- ▶ Victim
- ▶ Attacker/Motive
- ▶ Action
- ▶ Asset
- ▶ Corrective Action
- ▶ Impact

The web application automatically allocates a point value to each of the attributes to produce a final score indicating the attack’s “national significance.”

INSCT’s CyberINS rules were developed after a review of existing incident databases and industry metrics, including the DHS/US-CERT Federal Incident Reporting Guidelines, the Center for Internet Security Security Metrics v1.1.0, and Verizon’s Vocabulary for Enterprise Risk and Incident Sharing for documenting data breaches.

CyberINS appears to be the only cyber incidents dataset in existence that employs empirical assessments about cyber events to determine their national security significance.

cyberins.insct.org

SCHOLARSHIP CONTROLLING ECONOMIC CYBER ESPIONAGE

Contemporary cyber spies—often under the control of nation states—are just as likely to be plundering the intellectual property and customer information of international businesses as waging covert cyberwar against military enemies.

Yet legal, policy, and technological means for countering cyber espionage are not always clear. In order to examine the state of domestic and international approaches for controlling—and to offer recommendations for policymakers and practitioners who are addressing—this postmodern form of economic, military, and industrial spying, INSCT joined with the NATO Cooperative Cyber Defence Center of Excellence (CCDCOE) to host “Controlling Economic Cyber Espionage,” an interdisciplinary workshop held at SU College of Law on June 18 and 19, 2015.

The workshop convened cyber experts from around the globe, including Michael Schmitt, Director of the Stockton Center for the Study of International Law at the US Naval War College; Joel Brenner, former Inspector General, US National Security Agency; Herb Lin, Senior Research Scholar for cyber policy and security, Hoover Institution; Xiaofeng Wang, Researcher, Center for American Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai, China; Gregory Nojeim, Senior Counsel, Center for Democracy and Technology; and Liis Vihul, Law and Policy Researcher, CCDCOE, who was a project manager for the “Tallinn Manual on International Law Applicable to Cyber Warfare.”

Representing a cross-section of SU schools and colleges were INSCT Director William C. Banks; Professor Shiu-Kai Chin, College of Engineering and Computer Science (ECS); INSCT Faculty Member Nathan Sales; Dean James B. Steinberg, Maxwell School; and Professor Laura Steinberg, ECS.

Panels asked who is doing the spying and by what methods, what is the current thinking of government and industry about the problem, and what methods of protection—such as identity assurance—currently exist? The workshop also analyzed the domestic and international law and policy landscape to ascertain what reforms and actions are necessary as cyber espionage—and cyber war in general—evolves.

Answers were drawn from the disciplines of foreign and domestic law, public policy, international affairs, defense strategy, law enforcement, computer engineering, and finance. Selected papers from the workshop will be gathered for publication by NATO CCDCOE and others in a special edition of the *Journal of National Security Law and Policy*.

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CONTROLLING ECONOMIC CYBER ESPIONAGE



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Professor Michael Schmitt of the US Naval War College and Professor Jennifer Daskal of American University at “Controlling Economic Cyber Espionage,” June 18-19, 2015.





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The homepage of the Islam, Law, and War research portal, at islamlawandwar.insct.org.



An interactive Shari'a/international humanitarian law map from the MSACC Dataset webpage at insct.syr.edu.

UPDATE SECURITY IN THE MIDDLE EAST & ISLAM

INSCT's Security in the Middle East and Islam initiative addresses topics fundamental to the rule of law, conflict resolution, and postconflict reconstruction in this dynamic and often troubled region. Specifically, these projects analyze international humanitarian law (IHL), human rights law, and modes of postconflict justice and their application to Islamic law and legal norms, counterterrorism, and counterinsurgency.

These projects convene an impressive array of cross-sector collaborators from the US, Israel, and elsewhere, including Brookings Institution's Saban Center for Middle East Policy; Institute for Counter-Terrorism (Israel); International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences (ISISC, Italy); King Faisal Center for Research

and Islamic Studies (Saudi Arabia); Konrad Adenauer Institute (Germany/Israel); and the United States Institute of Peace (USIP).

Projects include:

- ▶▶ Muslim State Armed Conflict & Compliance Dataset: 1947-2014
- ▶▶ Islam and International Humanitarian Law
- ▶▶ Postconflict Justice and Islam
- ▶▶ Islam, Law, and War (islamlawandwar.insct.org)
- ▶▶ New Battlefields/Old Laws (see page 5)
- ▶▶ Program on Security in the Middle East (see pages 16/17)
- ▶▶ I Am Syria/Syrian Accountability Project (see page 15).



DATASET MUSLIM STATE ARMED CONFLICT & COMPLIANCE

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 since Sept. 11, 2001. 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).

SCHOLARSHIP: INSCT PRESENTS AT PRESTIGIOUS SABAN CENTER ISLAMIC WORLD FORUM

In June 2014, INSCT and its research partners presented the white paper "Justice in Postconflict Settings: Islamic Law and Muslim Communities as Stakeholders in Successful Transition" as a working group topic at the Brookings Institution's Project on US Relations with the Islamic World 2014 Islamic World Forum in Doha, Qatar.

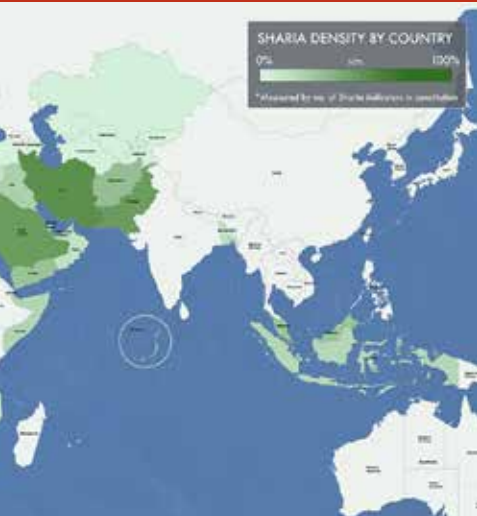
The purpose of the working group was to explain how Islamic principles apply to postconflict modalities, an inquiry that will benefit Muslims in postconflict countries who want to be faithful to their religion and non-Muslim practitioners who work in those countries.

Write presenters M. Cherif Bassiouni, President, International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences; Hamid M. Khan, Senior Program Officer, US Institute of Peace; and INSCT Director of Research Corri Zoli: "It is becoming increasingly more difficult to knit societies back together after conflict ... local actors sometimes question the cultural legitimacy of legal and political tools in light of indigenous means of conflict resolution, which is particularly true in Muslim-majority countries. Although the Islamic principles of dealing with conflict are largely compatible with international norms, no one has yet examined them systematically."

Participants at the “The Role of Shari’a and Islamic Laws of War in Contemporary Conflict” workshop in Saudi Arabia, December 2014.



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The complete dataset—found at insct.syr.edu—has four subsets:

- ▶ Conflict Chart
- ▶ Conflict Behavior
- ▶ Compliance with IHL
- ▶ Muslim Constitutions and Shari’a Density

SELECTED PROJECT PUBLICATIONS 2014-2015

“Armed Conflict & Compliance in Muslim States, 1947–2014: Does Conflict Look Different Under IHL?” *North Carolina Journal of International Law & Commercial Regulation*, 40:3 (Spring 2015). (Corri Zoli, Emily Schneider, and Courtney Schuster.)

“Ten Recommendations for Obama’s CVE Summit.” *Foreign Policy* (Feb. 18, 2015). (Corri Zoli and Emily Schneider.)

“Why Iraq Must Stop Playing the Shari’a Card.” *New America Foundation Weekly Wonk* (Nov. 13, 2014). (Corri Zoli, Emily Schneider, and Alliya Anjum.)

SCHOLARSHIP INSCT CO-HOSTS ISLAMIC LAWS OF WAR WORKSHOP IN SAUDI ARABIA

In December 2014, representatives from SU and INSCT traveled to Saudi Arabia to co-host a preparatory workshop toward an international conference on Islam and the Laws of War.

“The Role of Shari’a and Islamic Laws of War in Contemporary Conflict” took place at the King Faisal Center for Research and Islamic Studies (KFCRIS), hosted by Prince Turki bin Faisal Al Saud, Chairman, KFCRIS.

The workshop convened Islamic, legal, and social science scholars and thought leaders from around the world, including Sheikh Dr. Shawqi Allam, Grand Mufti of Egypt; His Excellency Sheikh Abdullatif Darian, Grand Mufti of the Lebanese Republic; Dr. Hamid Khan, Senior Program Officer, United States Institute of Peace (USIP); Sheikh Dr. Badrul Hasan Qasmi, Vice President, Islamic Fiqh Academy (India); Dr. Abdur-Razzaq Iskander, Chancellor, Islamic University (Pakistan); and Iyad Madani, Secretary General, Organization of Islamic Cooperation.

Scholarship that framed the workshop included “Justice in Postconflict Settings: Islamic Law and Muslim Communities as Stakeholders in Successful Transition” (a white paper by INSCT, International Institute of Higher Studies in



(Above) SU Chancellor and President Kent Syverud greets Prince Turki, Chairman of the King Faisal Center for Research and Islamic Studies. (Below) Delegates at the “The Role of Shari’a and Islamic Laws of War in Contemporary Conflict” workshop in December 2014.



Criminal Sciences (ISISC), and USIP) and *The Sharia and Islamic Criminal Justice in Time of War and Peace* (Cambridge UP, 2014) by Professor Cherif Bassiouni, President, ISISC. Opening remarks were delivered by SU Chancellor and President Kent Syverud.



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(L to R) US Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter; University Professor and INSCAT Faculty Member Sean O'Keefe; SU Maxwell School Dean James B. Steinberg; and INSCAT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett discuss SU's veterans programs at the Institute for Veterans and Military Families on March 31, 2015.



UPDATE DEFENSE STRATEGY & VETERANS AFFAIRS

This initiative highlights INSCAT's academic programs and research and policy analysis capabilities in the areas of defense and intelligence policy and strategy, as well as the institute's support of veterans and military families, with the recognition that their welfare also is a national security issue.

In the area of defense strategy—under the leadership of INSCAT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett, former Director of the US Geospatial-Intelligence Agency—INSCAT conducts research and policy analysis projects for private-sector

organizations such as RAND and the Institute for Defense Analyses.

In the area of veterans affairs, INSCAT continues to collaborate with SU's College of Engineering and Computer Science and Institute for Veterans and Military Families on multi-method research projects that provide novel, critical data on attitudes toward the post-secondary education of former military personnel, particularly in the science, technological, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields.

SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE TO STUDENT SURVEY

Developed with generous support from a Google Global Impact Award and in partnership with the Student Veterans Association of America

(SVA), Posse Foundation, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), and Institute for Veterans and Military Families, INSCAT Director of Research Corri Zoli

is leading a team on a national research project to study factors that influence veteran post-secondary educational success.

The initial report—*Missing Perspectives: Servicemembers Transition from Service to Civilian Life: Data-Driven Research to Enact the Promise of the Post-9/11 GI Bill*—prioritizes an evidence-based approach through surveys, interviews, and focus groups. It centers on the perspectives of recent servicemembers (active-duty, reserves, National Guard, veterans, and their families).

Specifically, research findings are based on multi-method studies of service members in multiple roles—as warfighters, civilians, students, professionals, among others. Results are designed to elevate the public, academic, and policy discourse on post-9/11 servicemembers, to

inform recommendations to improve transition, and to form a follow-up study on best strategies for servicemembers in higher education and civilian careers.

All data eventually will be made available as a “toolkit” intended for military and veterans’ communities,

policymakers, and the academic community.

So far the team has obtained data from more than 8,000 post-9/11 veterans and more than 1,000 colleges and universities; reviewed in excess of 500 sourced documents; and conducted focus groups at more than 20 academic institutions.

OTHER RESEARCH PRODUCTS

- ▶ In February 2015, the team presented “Policy Implications of Data-Driven Research: Findings and Future Questions” at the 2015 NASPA Veterans Conference in Louisville, KY.
- ▶ In April 2015, the paper “In Search of Post-9/11 Veterans’ Missing Perspectives” was published in the influential online journal *War on the Rocks*.



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT TRACKING SOCIAL TECHNOLOGIES

As part of the Social Technologies in Emergency Management (SoTechEM) project, in 2014-2015 a team led by INSCAT Faculty Member Dr. Ines Mergel reviewed the online practices of several Central New York emergency management organizations. “Social Media Practices in Local Emergency Management: Results from Central New York” (a white paper published by INSCAT) uses a web-coding approach to track the behavior of EM organizations on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, FourSquare, and Instagram.

Central to this project is the concept of the “whole community approach” to emergency management. Many times the first response to a disaster comes from citizens. At the same time, emergency managers use social media to get field reports from first-on-the-scene citizens, to coordinate with other emergency organizations, and to answer citizens’ questions and concerns.



Central New York emergency managers at a HootSuite social media management training session in the SU College of Law, May 6, 2015.



Professors Ines Mergel and Randy Griffin at a Social Technologies in Emergency Management training session, SU College of Law, Nov. 18, 2014.



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CONNECTING WITH PRACTITIONERS

Along with publishing the white paper, in 2014-2015, the SoTechEM team held three sessions for Central New York first responders:

- ▶ On Nov. 18, 2014, Mergel, INSCAT Research and Practice Associate Randy Griffin, and INSCAT Assistant Director Keli Perrin presented project findings at SU College of Law, a session sponsored by the Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs and the Andrew Berlin Family National Security Research Fund.
- ▶ On May 6, 2015, also at SU College of Law, local emergency managers gathered to hear a presentation by representatives from HootSuite on how social media management tools can be used to track messages across several technologies at once during a crisis.
- ▶ On May 4, 2015, Capstone Project students from SU Maxwell School offered a "Social Media Management for Emergency Managers" training session at SU College of Law.

SCHOLARSHIP ANDREW BERLIN RESEARCH FUND

INSCAT supports national security research via the Andrew Berlin Family National Security Research Fund, established in honor of SU Maxwell School Emeritus Professor David H. Bennett. In 2014-2015, three research projects were funded:

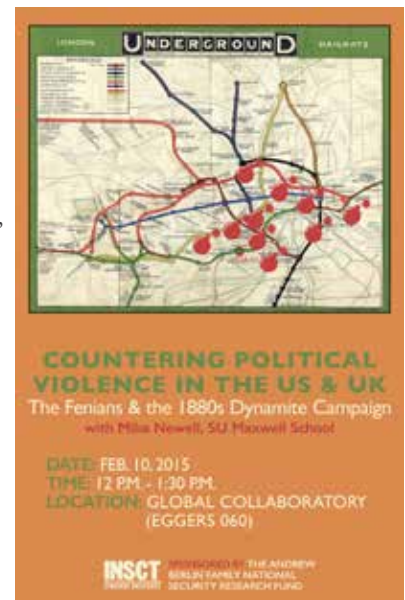
- ▶ "Explaining Nuclear Behavior," by Maxwell Ph.D. candidate David Arceneaux, which examines how new nuclear states posture in an effort to achieve deterrence, coercion, or other perceived nuclear benefits.
- ▶ "The Historical Origins of Terror, Threat, and the Constitution of Security Practices," by Maxwell Ph.D. candidate Michael Newell, which explores the relationship between the political meaning of "terrorism" and counterterrorism responses.
- ▶ Social Technologies in Emergency Management (see center column).

INSCAT JOINS CRISIS & DISASTER MANAGEMENT INITIATIVE

In 2014-2015 INSCAT faculty and staff participated in the Crisis and Disaster Management Research and Training Initiative, a cross-campus program that includes faculty and students from engineering, the social sciences, computer science, public communications, and law.

The initiative included the Maymester 2015 interdisciplinary, team-taught graduate course Challenges in Crisis and Disaster Management, which examined how policymakers, scientists, engineers, and citizens struggle to cope with crises and disasters. The dynamic course offered seminars, lectures, peer-to-peer instruction, and a simulation exercise, as well as a field trip to Iceland (May 26 to 28, 2015), a country which has long coped with natural disasters.

Instructors Margaret Hermann and Anne Mosher from SU Maxwell School and INSCAT Assistant Director Keli Perrin were joined on the field trip by the University of Iceland's Ásthildur Elva Bernharðsdóttir.



MOYNIHAN, INSCAT RECEIVE EVALUATION GRANT

In November 2014, the Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs at SU's Maxwell School—in partnership with INSCAT—received a one-year, \$160,000 grant from The Secretary's Office of Global Partnerships at the US Department of State (DOS) to evaluate the Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves (GACC).

GACC leverages public-private partnerships to support a global market for clean and efficient household cooking methods and technologies. The evaluation will determine whether the Secretary's Office's establishment of GACC can serve as a template for other DOS public-private partnerships that advance US foreign policy objectives.



RESEARCH & POLICY ANALYSIS

JOURNAL OF NATIONAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY 7:3 & 8:1

In *JNSLP* 7:3 (2014), authors address a number of pressing national security topics, including:

- ▶ Targeting under international humanitarian law (Michael Schmitt and Eric Widmar).
- ▶ Insight into the NSA's practice of providing security to private companies (Susan Landau).
- ▶ Creative ways to limit over-classification (Herb Lin).
- ▶ The evolution of explosive weapons and their effect on the development of international law (Barry Kellman).
- ▶ Bringing prolonged Guantánamo detention and criminal prosecution into closer alignment (Norm Abrams).
- ▶ A review of Bob Gates' *Duty* (Spike Bowman).

In *JNSLP* 8:1 (2015), authors analyze national security topics that made headlines during the past year:

- ▶ Could technology have prevented the recent wave of security leaks (INSCT Faculty Member Nathan Sales)?
- ▶ An examination of sexual assault in the military, with a review of recent high-profile cases (Aparna Patrie).
- ▶ A review of autonomous robotic technology on the modern battlefield (Christopher Toscano).
- ▶ The challenge of balancing intelligence community whistleblower protections with the government's legitimate need for secrecy in order to execute federal intelligence and counterintelligence mission (Dan Meyer & David Berenbaum).
- ▶ Insight into the Edward Snowden disclosures (George Ellard).

JOURNAL OF NATIONAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY

The world's only peer-reviewed journal devoted exclusively to national security law and policy.



Distinguished contributors to *JNSLP* (published both online and in print) include Raj De, Laura Dickinson, Jeh Johnson, David Kris, Herb Lin, and Michael Schmitt.

SCHOLARSHIP JOURNAL OF NATIONAL SECURITY LAW & POLICY

2015 was a productive year for the *Journal of National Security Law and Policy* (*JNSLP*): two new issues (7:3 and 8:1; see sidebar) were published, and in February 2015, *JNSLP* held its second annual symposium (see below).

Co-published by INSCT and Georgetown Law, *JNSLP* is the world's only peer-reviewed journal devoted exclusively to security law and policy issues.

Its 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. *JNSLP* regularly places high in *Washington and*

Lee Law Journal rankings for "currency" and "impact."



Past contributors to the journal include Michael Chertoff, Raj De, Laura A. Dickinson, Jeh Johnson, David S. Kris, Herbert S. Lin, Mary-Rose Papandrea, Harvey Rishikof, Michael N. Schmitt, and James B. Steinberg.

The editor-in-chief is INSCT Director William C. Banks, who is assisted by esteemed senior editors from throughout the national security academic and policy communities: Robert M. Chesney, Stephen Dycus, David A. Koplow, Diane H. Mazur, Paul Rosenzweig, Kim Lane Scheppele, John Cary Sims, and Stephen I. Vladeck.

JNSLP SYMPOSIUM TERRORISM, TRIALS, & ARTICLE III COURTS

The *Journal of National Security Law and Policy's* (*JNSLP*) 2015 symposium—Trials and Terrorism: The Implications of Trying National Security Cases in Article III Courts—took place at Georgetown Law on Feb. 11, 2015. This day-long series of discussions focused on the unique procedural, substantive, and evidentiary issues that arise when the government prosecutes terrorism and national security cases in civilian courts. The keynote was delivered by the Hon. Lewis A. Kaplan, US District Judge for the Southern District of New York, who has issued precedent-setting rulings in several cases, most notably the prosecution of former Guantánamo detainee Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani.

Three panels explored the range and complexity of these issues:

- ▶ **Panel 1: Terror Suspects: Pretrial Considerations in Civilian Terrorism**

A look at general procedures, law, and processes involved in international terrorism investigations.

- ▶ **Panel 2: Courtroom Challenges: The Evidentiary and Management Issues That Arise During Terrorism Trials**

An examination of the structure of terrorism trials and the ad hoc procedures developed by Article III courts.

- ▶ **Panel 3: Convicted Terrorists: Sentencing Considerations and Their Implications on Foreign Policy**

An investigation into the policies governing the sentencing of convicted terrorists in Article III courts and what precedential affect those policies may have on our own legal system.



Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law students and faculty at the 2015 INSCT Recognition Ceremony.



ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

CURRICULAR PROGRAM IN NATIONAL SECURITY & COUNTERTERRORISM LAW

In May 2015, INSCT recognized 14 graduates of the Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law. These alumni join more than 190 others who, since 2003, have received an essential grounding in ever-changing aspects of law and policy related to presidential, congressional, and judicial powers; intelligence gathering, privacy, and secrecy; law enforcement approaches to counterterrorism; homeland security preparedness and response; cybersecurity and cyber espionage; and other aspects of national security.

The success of INSCT's cornerstone program is measured not only in the numbers of alumni it has produced but in the network they have formed as they have built careers throughout the public and private sectors, at the American Red Cross; Bureau of Diplomatic Security; Central Intelligence

Agency; Federal Bureau of Investigation; Judge Advocate General's Corps; National Security Agency; Office of Military Commissions; US departments of Defense, Energy, and Justice; and elsewhere.

Interdisciplinary core courses give students a solid understanding of the legal, policy, and technical framework for national security decision-making:

- ▶▶ Central Challenges in National Security Law and Policy
- ▶▶ Counterterrorism and the Law
- ▶▶ Cybersecurity Law and Policy/ Information Security Policy
- ▶▶ Homeland Security: Federal Policy and Implementation Challenges
- ▶▶ National Security and Counterterrorism Research Center
- ▶▶ National Security Law

NYSED RECOGNIZES NATIONAL SECURITY AND COUNTERTERRORISM LAW AS CERTIFICATE OF ADVANCED STUDY

In January 2015, the New York State Education Department's Office of Higher Education recognized INSCT's National Security and Counterterrorism Law program as a Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS).

This advanced certificate joins two other CAS programs already offered by INSCT, in Security Studies and Postconflict Reconstruction. Like these programs, the CAS in National Security and Counterterrorism Law is a cross-disciplinary program, with students and faculty collaborating across law, public administration, international relations, information studies, political science, public communications, history, engineering, computer science, and anthropology.

"The new Certificate of Advanced Study will be of great value to law students as they demonstrate to potential employers their advanced study in National Security and Counterterrorism Law," said INSCT Director William C. Banks. "By granting a CAS, the State of New York has recognized the strength of INSCT's academic offerings and has provided our students an important credential."

RESEARCH CENTER STUDENTS PRESENT TO UNITED NATIONS CTED

2015 saw the return to the National Security and Counterterrorism Law curriculum of the National Security and Counterterrorism Research Center, a working laboratory for law and other graduate students interested in contemporary security issues. Students work on the development and implementation of research projects that typically involve assessments of real-world legal and law-related issues of concern to federal, state, and local government officials or private sector firms.

The 2015 client was the UN Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate (CTED). Three interrelated reports addressed criminal, administrative, and prosecutorial strategies to halt the international flow of terrorism, as well as countries' compliance with UN Security Council Resolution 2178 (2014), an effort to counteract foreign terrorist fighters. The reports also highlighted anti-terrorism laws that fail to meet the UN standard, gaps in countries' legislation, and potential and realized human rights concerns that arise in the implementation of 2178 programs.

In March 2015, 18 students representing SU Maxwell School and the College of Law presented their reports to the UN CTED at the UN headquarters in New York City.





ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

JUSTICE IN SYRIA: BRIEFING THE HOUSE & “SEVEN DAYS FOR SYRIA”

On July 31, 2014, INSCT Faculty Member David M. Crane briefed the US House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs about alleged war crimes committed by Syrian President Bashar al-Assad.

“Assad’s Killing Machine Exposed: Implications for US Policy” was chaired by US Rep. Ed Royce (R-CA). Joining Crane was M. Cherif Bassiouni, Emeritus Professor of Law at DePaul University College of Law and a frequent collaborator with INSCT, and the Hon. Frederic C. Hof, Resident Senior Fellow at the Atlantic House Rafik Hariri Center for the Middle East. Also appearing—in disguise to protect his identity—was “Caesar,” the person responsible for bringing to light more than 50,000 graphic photographs documenting the abuse and killing of as many as 10,000 of Assad’s opponents.

In March 2015, to mark the fourth anniversary of the start of the Syrian Civil War, IAmSyria.org—whose vice president is David Crane—launched a social media campaign to educate the world about the conflict.

“Seven Days for Syria” was organized by the SU College of Law-based Impunity Watch Law Journal—supported by INSCT and advised by David Crane—and the Summer Institute for Human Rights and Genocide Studies in Buffalo, NY.



CAS in Security Studies students and faculty at the 2015 INSCT Recognition Ceremony.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM CAS IN SECURITY STUDIES

Twenty-five law and graduate students received the Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS) in Security Studies at the INSCT Recognition Ceremony in May 2015.

These students join 250 other CAS in Security Studies alumni who form an active, worldwide network, working at organizations such as Booz Allen Hamilton, Brent Scowcroft Center, Judge Advocate General’s Corps, Lockheed Martin, NATO’s Cooperative Cyber Security Centre of Excellence, US Department of Homeland Security, US Department of Justice, and The World Bank.

Created in 2006, INSCT’s Security Studies program is one of the only graduate certificates in the US that focuses exclusively on national and international

security; military and law enforcement responses to terrorism; the use of military force; human rights and human security; and the challenges of homeland security preparedness and response.

Coursework offers a calibrated mix of interdisciplinary academics, team-taught classes, simulations, and client-focused research projects. Classes include:

- ▶▶ Central Challenges in National Security Law and Policy
- ▶▶ National Security and Counterterrorism Research Center
- ▶▶ US Defense, Resources, and Military Operations
- ▶▶ US Intelligence Community: Governance and Practice

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM CAS IN POSTCONFLICT RECONSTRUCTION

The Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS) in Postconflict Reconstruction (PCR) is a 12-credit, multidisciplinary law and policy studies program for students preparing for careers as practitioners and policymakers in peace building, humanitarian relief, development, and other aspects of PCR.

Students complete 12 credits: nine course credits (two required courses and one elective) plus one extensive research project, either a Capstone Project (MPA students), Global Internship (international relations students), or independent study/internship (law students).

In 2015, INSCT awarded seven certificates to students with diverse development and peace building experience, from the Anti-Personnel Mine Ban Convention Implementation Support Unit, Hiroshima and Peace Intensive Study Program, Transnational NGO Initiative, UIN Security Council/Peacekeeping Division

of the German Federal Foreign Office, US Army Reserve Civil Military Operations Center, and elsewhere.



Adriana Condarco-Quesada (left, MPA/MAIR ’15) and Aimee Falkum (second, from right, MPA/MAIR ’15) received PCR certificates from INSCT Faculty Member Rénee de Nevers and INSCT Director William C. Banks at the 2015 Recognition Ceremony.



Georgetown University counterterrorism expert Bruce Hoffman speaks at the SU College of Law in March 2015 as part of the Becker Speaker Series.



ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM ON SECURITY IN THE MIDDLE EAST

INSCT's Program on Security in the Middle East—a mix of research, academic, and study abroad programs, as well as an active speaker series (see below)—facilitates student and faculty engagement with researchers and practitioners from both the US and partner institutes in Israel.

Each year, INSCT sends law and graduate students to study in Israel, thanks to generous support from Carol Becker (SU '76), Gerald B. Cramer (SU '52), and others 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, foster dialogue, and promote critical thinking.



In Summer 2014, INSCT awarded scholarships to five law students and six graduate students from SU's Maxwell

School. These 11 scholars took a three-week executive program in Counterterrorism Studies at the Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT) in Herzliya, Israel.

The ICT program mixes academic study, simulations, workshops, and on-site briefings. Its instructors have extensive experience as practitioners as well as in research and academia. This multidisciplinary approach brings together the best of academia with

those who have practical experience, offering students ample opportunities for engaging discussions both in and out of the classroom.

DIALOGUE CAROL BECKER MIDDLE EAST SECURITY SPEAKER SERIES

As part of its Program on Security in the Middle East, INSCT hosts renowned scholars and experts to discuss the pressing challenges and complexities of security in the Middle East. Carol Becker speaks present to the SU community and meet with INSCT students to discuss and debate security challenges facing the region.

- ▶ Nov. 11, 2014. "A Constructive Approach to International Conflicts," with Louis Kriesberg, Maxwell Professor Emeritus of Social Conflict Studies, Syracuse University.
- ▶ Jan. 22, 2015. "Israel-Hamas 2014: War, Law, and Legitimacy," with Laurie Blank, Clinical Professor of Law, Emory University.
- ▶ March 18, 2015. "Anonymous Soldiers: The Struggle for Israel, 1917-1947," with Bruce Hoffman, Director of the Center for Security Studies and Director of the Security Studies Program, Georgetown University's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Washington, DC.



EVERETT SPEAKER SERIES HOSTS DIVERSE EXPERTS

An additional aspect of INSCT's Certificate of Advanced Study in Postconflict Reconstruction (PCR) graduate program, the David F. Everett PCR Speaker Series brings established, widely known postconflict experts to SU to deliver a public lecture and to meet with students.

Since 2009, INSCT has hosted 21 Everett events; in 2014-2015, the following speakers were brought to campus:

- ▶ Sept. 16, 2014. "The Future of Stability Operations," with Paul Miller, Associate Director of the Clements Center for History, Strategy, and Statecraft, University of Texas-Austin.
- ▶ Oct. 30, 2014. "Guiding Principles for Stabilization and Reconstruction," with Beth Cole, Director, Office of Civil-Military Cooperation, US Agency for International Development (see below).
- ▶ March 31, 2015. "Pirates, Militants, and Smugglers: What I Did On My (Latest) USG Vacation," with CDR John Fritz (JD/MAIR '06), US Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa.





ACADEMIC PROGRAMS



Team INSCT at the 2015 Georgetown Law National Security Crisis Invitational.

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES



Students and faculty representing three SU colleges in the Smart Grid: Security, Privacy, and Economics course visit the Smart Grid Lab in the SU College of Engineering and Computer Science (ECS) in spring 2015. This team-taught course explores the skills needed to design the protocols, policies, and specifications that will guarantee smart grid security, privacy, and market flexibility. Its instructors are Steve Chapin (ECS), Shiu-Kain Chin (ECS), INSCT Assistant Director Keli Perrin, and Peter Wilcoxon (Maxwell School).



INSCT Faculty Member William C. Snyder (left) and Professor Martin Mueller of the SU School of Information Studies (iSchool) team-teach Cybersecurity Law and Policy/Information Security Policy in fall 2014. Offered to law and iSchool students, this course examines the legal, policy, and management aspects of cybersecurity through law, political economy, and technology lenses.



SIMULATIONS IMMERSIVE TRAINING IN LAW & POLICY

The demand for national security-savvy law and policy professionals within the government, military, and private sector is growing, and national security law and policy programs such as INSCT are meeting this demand with a new pedagogical approach: the immersive simulation. In 2014-2015, INSCT helped organized three such simulations:

NATIONAL SECURITY CRISIS INVITATIONAL

In March 2015, INSCT students participated in the second Georgetown Law National Security Crisis Invitational, taking roles in a fictional Department of Health and Human Services as the National Security Council tackled an Ebola epidemic, border incursions, zombies, and other crises.

This simulation is the equivalent of a traditional moot court competition, specifically tailored to the practice of national security law in the US government's Executive Branch.

INSCT sponsored a five-person team under the guidance of Director William C. Banks: Christopher Beeler (Law), R. Charles DiNunzio (Law), Susan Upward (Law), Lune Zijnen (Maxwell School), and Daniel Haverty (Law/alternate).

VIETNAM-ERA NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

The National Security Council's deliberations on the Vietnam War in 1965 were the context of a simulation held in INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett's popular US Defense Strategies class in April 2015 (top right photo). Teams playing different NSC roles deliberated the facts as known in 1965 and asked what would they do to ameliorate the growing crisis in South Asia.

Murrett also supplemented this course (and his US Intelligence Community course) by inviting the following guests: Adm. Eric Olson (Ret.), Commander, US Special Operations; Lt. Gen.



Jeff Kimmons (Ret.), 3rd Army Deputy Chief of Staff; Rear Adm. Bruce Loveless, Director, Naval Intelligence Operations; and W. George Jameson, Former Director, Policy and Coordination Center, Central Intelligence Agency.

ISRAEL/PALESTINE TRACK II DIPLOMACY

Also in April 2015, INSCT Faculty Member Professor Miriam F. Elman hosted an exercise for law and policy students who will be studying in Israel and Palestine in summer 2015 (second photo above).

Based on a United States Institute of Peace Track II diplomacy exercise, which Elman updated, the students role-played Israeli and Palestinian citizens engaging in one-on-one and group discussions about conflict, Track I peace negotiations, and the potential impact of real peace in their daily lives.

Elman explained to the students/citizens that an outside third party had brought them together to discuss their needs and concerns in the midst of ongoing violence, mistrust, and hostility.



Students of INSC T Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett learn aspects of military strategy and leadership at Fort Stanwix in Rome, NY, in October 2014.



ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

CAPSTONE PROJECTS GAINING REAL-WORLD PRACTICE

Each year INSC T guides law and graduate student Capstone and similar in-depth projects that are developed for real-world clients in the government, nonprofit, and private sectors.

Previous projects include those for the US House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee, the New America Foundation, and the Project on National Security Reform.

In 2014, under the guidance of INSC T Assistant Director Keli Perrin, students created:

- ▶▶ “Managing Cybersecurity Threats to the Smart Grid” for Iberdrola USA.
- ▶▶ “Unmanned Aerial Vehicles: The Regulatory Landscape” for the New York State Senate Standing Committee on Veterans, Homeland Security, and Military Affairs.

Under the guidance of Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett, INSC T supported three projects:

- ▶▶ A report on the impact of 2012 and

2013 defense budget decisions, for the Institute for Defense Analyses.

- ▶▶ A report on nonmilitary support for security operations, for the RAND Corporation.
- ▶▶ Data analysis of Central New York veterans’ medical needs, in partnership with the Syracuse Veterans Affairs Medical Center.



INSC T Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett’s summer 2014 Institute for Defense Analyses MPA Capstone Project group.



STAFF RIDES STRATEGY LESSONS AT GETTYSBURG & STANWIX

One of the most popular aspects of INSC T’s law and graduate programs are the staff rides organized by INSC T Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett. Staff rides are a venerable part of military education, often used to analyze decision-making on the battlefield.

In 2014-2015, students in Murrett’s courses received hands-on lessons in strategy and leadership—and presented some information themselves as historical characters—at Fort Stanwix National Monument in Rome, NY, (one of the only US-held forts never to surrender in the Revolutionary War) and nearby Oriskany, NY Battlefield State Historic Site (in October 2014) and at the Gettysburg, PA National Military Park (in April 2015).



SATSA EXPLORES GLOBAL THREATS

INSC T provides administrative and advisory support for the Student Association on Terrorism and Security Analysis (SATSA). On Feb. 27 and 28, 2015, SATSA convened its 11th annual

conference, “The Global Threat: Emerging Issues in National Security.”



The keynote speaker was retired Rear Adm. James E. McPherson (pictured), former naval officer in the Judge Advocate General’s Corps and currently

Executive Director of the National Association of Attorneys General.

The conference also launched the 10th edition of the SATSA-affiliated *Journal of Terrorism and Security Analysis*, which gathers timely scholarship on piracy, dark cyber, regime change in Iran, terror and treason, the future of Boko Haram, jihadi brides, and counterterrorism in Europe.

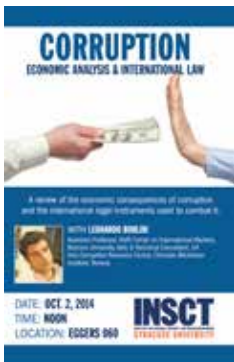
TEAM SUCOL APPEARS IN CLARA BARTON IHL COMPETITION

In March 2015, a team of SU College of Law students, advised by INSC T Faculty Member David M. Crane, traveled to Chicago, IL, to compete in the second Clara Barton International Humanitarian Law (IHL) Competition, organized by the American Red Cross.

Named after the founder of the American Red Cross, this legal competition exposed law students to real-world challenges facing IHL practitioners during armed conflict.

Comprising Team SUCOL were Jeffrey Kenny (captain), Harrison Chen, Ashley Repp, and Irene Choi (alternate). The Alumni Coach was Jeff Howell (LAW ’14), a 2014 graduate of INSC T’s Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law.

FALL 2014 EVENTS



“Corruption: Economic Analysis and International Law,” with Leonardo Borlini, Assistant Professor, Bocconi University. Oct. 2, 2014.

Corruption presents many legal and regulatory challenges, but these challenges cannot be met by the law in isolation. Discussing his latest book, Leonardo Borlini presented economic analysis of crime as an essential tool for shaping an effective legal apparatus.

“State of State Secrets” (incorporating “What Do National Security Lawyers Do?”) Oct. 15, 2014.

A roundtable discussion on state secrets privilege moderated by INSCT Director William C. Banks, with INSCT faculty members David M. Crane and Nathan Sales and W. George Jameson, former Director, Office of Policy and Coordination, CIA.



“Public Service in an Age of Complex Global Security Challenges.” Oct. 31, 2014.

A guest of the Institute for Veterans and Military Families and INSCT, Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, the 18th chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke on global security challenges, leadership, and a life in public service at the SU College of Law. The event was part of the SU Maxwell School 90th Anniversary celebrations.



SPRING 2015 EVENTS



“How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler’s Men,” with Eric Lichtblau. March 25, 2015.

Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter Eric Lichtblau told the story of how thousands of Nazis—from concentration camp guards to high-level officers in the Third Reich—came to the United States after World War II and quietly settled into new lives. (Co-sponsors: SU Department of History; Holocaust & Genocide Education at SU; Jewish Federation of CNY; and SU Languages, Literatures, and Linguistics Program.)

“The Future of the Force,” with US Secretary of Defense Ashton B. Carter. March 31, 2015.

Secretary Carter (third from left) addressed the Melanie Gray Ceremonial Courtroom in Dineen Hall, SU College of Law, joined onstage by (L to R) J. Michael Haynie, SU Vice Chancellor for Veterans and Military Affairs; SU Maxwell School Dean James B. Steinberg; and SU Newhouse School Dean Lorraine Branham. Earlier in the day Carter was briefed by administrators—including INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett—on the University’s military and veterans programs.



“The US and Global Security: Challenges in the Year Ahead,” with INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett. April 23, 2015.

A look at the near future of global black spots, geopolitics, and domestic budgets and politics from the former Director of the US Geospatial-Intelligence Agency.



JOINING THE CONVERSATION SELECTED INSCT PRESENTATIONS, JUNE 2014-MAY 2015

A selection of conferences and other academic gatherings at which core INSCT faculty presented during the 2014-2015 academic year:

"Russia/Ukraine and the Downing of Flight MH17." ABA Section of International Law Spring Meeting, Washington, DC, May 1, 2015. (William C. Banks, speaker.)

Volunteer Leadership Summit, University at Buffalo, NY, April 30, 2015. (Robert B. Murrett, keynote.)

"The Right to Privacy in the Digital Age." American Society of International Law Annual Meeting, Washington, DC, April 10, 2015. (Nathan Sales, panelist.)

"Can NATO Stop Putin's Russia?" European Studies Center, Cornell University, April 9, 2015. (Isaac Kfir, speaker.)

"Armed Conflict and Compliance in Muslim States." Conversations in Conflict Studies, SU Maxwell School, April 8, 2015. (Corri Zoli, speaker.)

"Emerging Trends in Transnational Oversight." Woodrow Wilson International Center/NYU Center on Law and Security Workshop, Washington, DC, March 24, 2015. (William C. Banks, panelist.)

"The Visa Waiver Program and the Future of the Transatlantic Alliance." Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan, Poland, March 9, 2015. (Nathan Sales, speaker.)

"Law in the Age of Forever War." Center on Law, Ethics, and National Security Spring Conference, Duke Law, Durham, NC, Feb. 27, 2015. (William C. Banks, moderator.)

"How Should We Adjust the Laws of War to Address the Changing Nature of Conflict?" Future of War Conference, New America/Arizona State University, Washington, DC, Feb. 24, 2015. (William C. Banks, panelist.)

"Can Technology Prevent Leaks?" Federalist Society/University of Arizona College of Law, Feb. 19, 2015. (Nathan Sales, speaker.)

"Transitional Justice and Postconflict Syria: Between Amnesty and Prosecutions." ISA Annual Conference, New Orleans, LA, Feb. 18-21, 2015. (Isaac Kfir, speaker.)

"Data-Driven Research on Veterans' Education: Findings, Future Questions, Policy Implications." 2015 NASPA Veterans Conference, Louisville, KY, Feb. 8-10, 2015. (Corri Zoli, speaker.)

"Post-Snowden Litigation and Reforms." Cybersurveillance in the Post-Snowden Age,

Washington & Lee School of Law, Lexington, VA, Jan. 23, 2015. (William C. Banks, panelist.)

"Examining the Crisis in Syria." New America Foundation, Washington, DC, Jan. 15, 2015. (David M. Crane, panelist.)

"Beyond the No-Fly List: Terrorist Watchlists, the Terrorist Screening Center, and the Information Revolution" and "National Security Surveillance and the Rule of Law." American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting, Washington, DC, Jan. 3, 2015. (Nathan Sales, speaker.)

"Overview and Civil/Criminal Liability in Cyber Litigation." The Cornell Club/Charles River Associates, New York City, Nov. 18, 2014. (William C. Snyder, panelist.)

"NATO's Paradigm Shift, Searching for a Traditional Security/Human Security Nexus" and "The US and Pakistan: Focusing on Pragmatic Engagement." ISAC-ISSS Conference, Austin, TX, Nov. 14-16, 2014. (Isaac Kfir, speaker.)

"The Future of Foreign Intelligence." 24th Annual Review of the Field of National Security Law, ABA Standing Committee on Law and National Security (SCOLANS), Washington, DC, Nov. 6, 2014. (William C. Banks, panelist.)

"Cyber Espionage, Surveillance, and International Law." New Technology and Old Law: Rethinking National Security. Texas A&M Law, Fort Worth, TX, Oct. 17, 2014. (William C. Banks, keynote.)

"Shari'a Density in Post-Arab Spring Constitutions: The Landscape of Postconflict Authority and Transition." North American Association of Islamic and Muslim Studies Conference, New York, NY, Sept. 20, 2014. (Corri Zoli, discussant.)

"Cybersecurity Investigations." Law of Cybersecurity: A Multidisciplinary Perspective, ABA SCOLANS, Washington, DC, Sept. 19, 2014. (William C. Banks, panelist.)

"The NSA, Privacy, and the Global Internet: Perspectives on EO 12333." Georgetown Law, Washington, DC, Sept. 19, 2014. (Nathan Sales, panelist.)

ICT 14th World Summit on Counter-Terrorism. Institute for Counter Terrorism, Herzliya, Israel, Sept. 8-11, 2014. (William C. Banks, Nathan Sales speakers.)

"National Security Surveillance After Snowden." ABA SCOLANS Annual Meeting, Boston, MA, Aug. 8, 2014. (William C. Banks, moderator.)

IN THE NEWS

During 2014-2015, INSCT core staff and faculty members were interviewed by local, national, and international media on a variety of security and terrorism-related topics:

WILLIAM C. BANKS

- ▶ Ali Muhammad Brown Case: *NJ Star-Ledger*
- ▶ CIA Torture Report & Aftermath: CBS Radio, *Newsweek*, *Washington Post*
- ▶ Drones & Targeted Killing: Bloomberg News, *Foreign Policy*
- ▶ Flight MH17: Channel News Asia
- ▶ Paris Terror Attacks: CTV (Canada), TWC News
- ▶ Sheriff Arpaio CIA Scandal: KJZZ/NPR (Phoenix, AZ)
- ▶ NSA Surveillance: WAER (Syracuse, NY)
- ▶ SEAL Team 6/Laws of War: *New York Times*

DAVID M. CRANE

- ▶ ICC Budget: Justice Hub
- ▶ James Foley Execution: BBC
- ▶ Syrian/Islamic State War Crimes: CBC, *The Globe and Mail*, The Huffington Post, *The Irish Times*, *International Justice Tribune*, Reuters, *Vanity Fair*, *Wall Street Journal*, Yahoo News
- ▶ Uhuru Kenyatta Trial: *The Star* (Kenya)

TARA HELFMAN

- ▶ Roman Seleznev Case: Radio Free Europe

NATHAN SALES

- ▶ Visa Waiver Program: Agence France Presse, *The Washington Post*
- ▶ NSA Surveillance Debate: Associated Press, France 24

WILLIAM C. SNYDER

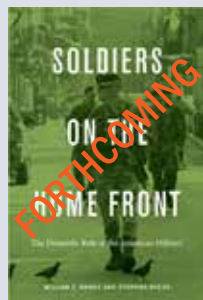
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Since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the governing law has changed rapidly even as domestic threats—from terror attacks, extreme weather, and pandemics—mount.

Soldiers on the Home Front is the first book to systematically analyze the domestic role of the military as it is shaped by law, surveying America's history of judicial decisions, constitutional provisions, statutes, regulations, military orders, and martial law to ask what we must learn and do before the next crisis.

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RECONNECTING WITH ALUMNI

INSCT held two networking events for alumni, students, and faculty in 2014-2015, both in Washington, DC.

(Top right) INSCT Faculty Member Sean O'Keefe met with alums at re:Connect (held in conjunction with the Institute for Counter-Terrorism, Herzliya, Israel) at the Center for Strategic and International Studies on March 27, 2015.

(Below right) INSCT Deputy Director Robert B. Murrett (second from right) met with former students at SU's Greenberg House on Nov. 6, 2014.



STAFF & FACULTY HONORS & APPOINTMENTS 2014-2015

AWC SENIOR SERVICE FELLOWS DEPLOY WITH INSC T

A prestigious, highly selective program, INSC T has hosted US Army War College (AWC) senior service fellows since 2011.



In 2014-2015, INSC T welcomed **Lt. Col. Patricia K. Hagen**. Before joining INSC T, Hagen served as Executive Officer for the Oregon National Guard's Joint Forces Garrison

Command. Hagen has a background as a Military Police officer, logistician, and a Contingency Contracting Officer in Iraq.

REPORT: "Modernizing Benefits: Supporting Veterans & the Federal Budget"



INSC T also welcomed **Col. Clyde "Mike" Buckley**. In 1992, Buckley was commissioned as an Ordnance Officer and began a journey that would take him to three continents, 27

countries, and six deployments, the most recent of which was as the Commander of Joint Task Force Paladin-East, Bagram, Afghanistan, in 2012-2013.

REPORT: "The Optimization of Military Physical Fitness."



In June 2014, INSC T Faculty Member **David M. Crane**—Professor of Practice in the SU College of Law—was honored with the Center for Victims of Torture (CVT) 2014 Eclipse Award.

In August 2014, **David M. Crane** was appointed by Sri Lankan President Mahinda Rajapaksa to the Advisory Council to the Presidential Commission on Missing Persons, which is investigating war crimes allegations related to Sri Lanka's 30-year civil war.

SoldierSocks, a Connecticut-based organization whose mission is helping service members take their next steps forward, named INSC T Deputy Director **Robert B. Murrett** to its Board of Advisors in September 2014. Other advisors include former US Sen. Joseph Lieberman; philanthropist John Linnartz; former World Wrestling Entertainment CEO Linda McMahon; and Col. Bill Smullen (Ret.), Director of SU's National Security Studies program.

In October 2014, **Robert B. Murrett** became a Director of Global Defense & National Security Systems, a company that develops businesses that align with key areas of US defense and national security strategy.



INSC T Faculty Member David Crane arrives in Sri Lanka in December 2014 to assess alleged war crimes.

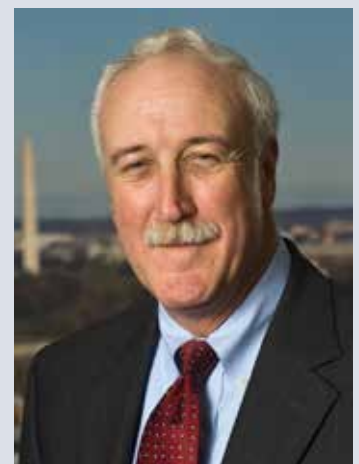
INSC T Faculty Member **Lauryn Gouldin** received a 2015 Meredith Teaching Recognition Award in March 2015. Gouldin is in her third year as an assistant professor in the SU College of Law.

In May 2015 INSC T Director of Research **Corri Zoli** was named Research Assistant Professor in the SU Department of Political Science and an Honorary Professor of the Australian Catholic University in North Sydney, Australia.

FORMER NASA ADMINISTRATOR SEAN O'KEEFE (G '78) JOINS INSC T FACULTY

In March 2015, INSC T and the SU Maxwell School announced the appointment of Sean O'Keefe—former Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)—as University Professor, Phanstiel Chair in Strategic Management and Leadership, and an INSC T Faculty Member.

"This is a homecoming for Maxwell School alumnus Sean O'Keefe, and we could not be more pleased to have him join SU, Maxwell, and INSC T," said INSC T Director William C. Banks. "Sean has been a friend and colleague for more than 20 years. Combining his time as Defense Comptroller and CFO, senior staff on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Secretary of the Navy, and Administrator of NASA, Sean is a truly exceptional national security expert."



INSCT ALUMNI SELECTED UPDATES 2014-2015

Siim Alatalu (MAIR '06, CAS in Security Studies) is an International Relations Advisor at NATO's Cooperative Cyber Security Centre of Excellence in Tallinn, Estonia.



Siim Alatalu (MAIR '06)

In April 2015, CAS in Security Studies alumni **Jesse Campion** (JD/MPA '15), **Sean Comber** (MPA/IR '15), and **Neil Wakeman** (MPA '14) were selected for the highly competitive 2015 Presidential Management Fellowship Program, a leadership development

program for advanced-degree candidates who receive two-year appointments within federal agencies.

Adom Malcolm Cooper (LAW '12, CAS in Postconflict Resolution (PCR), Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law) is a Program Analyst with the Bureau of Diplomatic Security, US Department of State.

Nicole Audette (MAIR '14, CAS in PCR) is a Researcher at Forcier Consulting, where she works on stability and security issues in Somalia, among other tasks.

Roxanne Bauer (MAIR '13, CAS in Security Studies) works in External and Corporate Relations for The World Bank.

Michele Cantos (MAIR '13, CAS in PCR) is an International Program Manager at the Future Leaders Foundation, where she supports economic and social integration programs for vulnerable populations worldwide.

Erin Cole (MPA '09, CAS in Security Studies) is President/CEO of the World Trade Center (Buffalo/Niagara).

Daniel DePetris (MA '11, CAS in Security Studies) works with WikiStrat, a foreign policy and defense consultancy.

Stephanie El Rayess (MAIR '11, CAS in PCR) serves as Protection Assistant (Refugee Status Determination) for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Beirut, Lebanon.

Tim Heine (MAIR '12, CAS in Security Studies) works as a Communications Consultant for External Affairs, Latin America and the Caribbean, The World Bank.

Natasha Hinds (MPA/MAIR '12, CAS in PCR) is Cooperation Chief for the US Embassy in Libreville, Gabon.

Jeffrey Howell (LAW '14, Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law) is Executive Director and Chief Counsel at the Global Accountability Initiative.

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

Sami Gorrafa (LAW '06, Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law) is a Senior Associate in Human Rights Law for Reprieve UK.

Elizabeth Irwin (MAIR '14, CAS in PCR, CAS in Security Studies) is an Analytics Engineering Project Manager at the Office of Cybersecurity and Communications, US Department of Homeland Security.

Matthew Jubelt (JD/MPA '09, CAS in Security Studies) works at the Trial Defense Service, Fort Carson, CO, Field Office.

Sung Ryul Lee (MAIR '07/MPA '09, CAS in Security Studies) is Assistant Director at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

David Lim (JD/MAIR '12, Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law) works as a National Security Analyst for the US Army.

Richard Lim (MPA '10, CAS in Security Studies) works at the Association of the US Army as a National Security Analyst.

Ed Luce (MAIR '12, CAS in PCR) is a Programme Officer at the World Food Programme in Jordan.

Ryan Martin (MPA/IR '13, CAS in PCR) is a Program Associate with One Acre Fund, a nonprofit serving the African Great Lakes region.

Kelly McCray (MAIR '14, CAS in PCR) works at the US Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer.

Tara Pistorese (JD/MPA '14, Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law) is an Attorney/Advisor for the Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces.

Dennis Stora (MPA/MAIR '14, CAS in PCR) is a Disaster Operations Specialist for the US Agency for International Development (US AID).

Kathryn Sepka (MPA '11, CAS in Security Studies) works as an Executive Officer in the FEMA Recovery Directorate, Operations and Readiness Coordination, US Department of Homeland Security.

Jason Yaley (MPA '06, CAS in Security Studies) works as a Special Assistant to the US Air Force Chief of Staff.



Kelly McCray (MAIR '14)



(Center, L to R) Josh Keefe (LAW '14, CAS in Security Studies) and Tom Caruso (LAW '14, Curricular Program in National Security and Counterterrorism Law) helped establish the Veterans Legal Clinic at SU College of Law, which opened on Jan. 8, 2015.



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