

# **59<sup>th</sup> NATIONAL SECURITY FORUM**

## **SCHEDULED LECTURES**

### **"The American Way of War"**

**Monday, 7 May, 1:30, Jones Auditorium**

This will be the opening faculty lecture following CSAF opener, with intent to set a broad discussion about general US tendencies in terms of preferred strategies, technological choices, and conduct of war (the so-called "American Way of War"). The following seminar will focus on whether or not new challenges and technologies are creating a "New American Way of War," with NSF guests to discuss this in seminar with our students. The following lectures and seminars can draw upon this broad theme as they focus on more specific topics such as Iran, leadership, and airpower, space, and cyberspace.

### **"Planning for an Uncertain Future: US Foreign Policy, Economic Competition, and Military Capability"**

**Tuesday, 8 May, 8:35, Jones Auditorium**

This lecture will examine the intersections between US global economics, US foreign policy priorities, and US security. The intersection highlights the complexities of these combined issues and offers viewers the opportunity to examine US interests beyond single issue analysis.

### **"Dealing with a Nuclear Iran"**

**Tuesday, 8 May, 1:00, Jones Auditorium**

Iran's potential development of nuclear weapons is going to be one of the critical issues facing U.S. foreign policy in the coming decade. The purpose of this lecture is to discuss America's policy options with regard to Iran's nuclear program, analyzing both America's options for heading off Iran's development of nuclear weapons and its policies should those efforts fail and Iran become a nuclear armed state. In keeping with the forum's theme of "agile strategies in a resource constrained environment," the lecture will also offer a recommended path forward for U.S. policy toward Iran in an age of austerity.

1. Stephen M. Walt - "The worst case for war with Iran"  
[http://walt.foreignpolicy.com/posts/2011/12/21/the\\_worst\\_case\\_for\\_war\\_with\\_iran](http://walt.foreignpolicy.com/posts/2011/12/21/the_worst_case_for_war_with_iran))
2. Matthew Kroenig - "Kroenig's case for war with Iran"  
[http://walt.foreignpolicy.com/posts/2011/12/27/kroenigs\\_case\\_for\\_war\\_with\\_iran](http://walt.foreignpolicy.com/posts/2011/12/27/kroenigs_case_for_war_with_iran)).

3. Stephen Walt - "Why attacking Iran is still a bad idea"  
[http://walt.foreignpolicy.com/posts/2011/12/27/why\\_attacking\\_iran\\_is\\_still\\_a\\_bad\\_idea](http://walt.foreignpolicy.com/posts/2011/12/27/why_attacking_iran_is_still_a_bad_idea)).

### **"Transformational Leadership/Emotional Intelligence"**

**Thursday, 10 May, 8:30, Jones Auditorium**

Transformational leaders possess self awareness and self control; they are able to assess others and build meaningful relationship--they are emotionally mature. Emotionally mature, transformational leaders will succeed in the chaotic and pressure filled environment created by severe resource constraints.

1. "Emotional Intelligence: "What It Is and Why It Matters," Cary Chermis, Consortium for Research on Emotional Intelligence in Organizations.

[http://www.eiconsortium.org/reports/what\\_is\\_emotional\\_intelligence.html](http://www.eiconsortium.org/reports/what_is_emotional_intelligence.html)

2. "Transformational Leadership," Col Mark Homrig, USAF.

<http://leadership.au.af.mil/documents/homrig.htm>

3. "What Makes a Leader?", Daniel Goleman, *Harvard Business Review*, 1998.

<http://bizedgegroup.com/Articles/040507%20What%20makes%20a%20Leader.pdf>

4. Chairman's White Paper, *Mission Command*, 3 April 2012.

### **"The 'Air' Approach to Operations in a Financially Austere Environment"**

**Thursday, 10 May, 1:00, Jones Auditorium**

Given the constrained US military position, what will be the outcome for "Air" operations? More international norms to govern space and cyber, more multilateral operations, more joint interoperability/procurement and more interagency involvement in the lower end of the operational spectrum (HA/DR). "Air" is the ubiquitous medium and so requires the greatest level of interdependence with other interlocutors.

## **OPTIONAL NOONTIME LECTURES**

### **“What happens when the President of the U.S. travels to a foreign country”**

**Tuesday, 8 May, 11:15, Burchinal Auditorium**

Presidential travel overseas is as high-profile as it gets. It also ties together large segments of our government in logistics planning, programming, security, scheduling and media relations. Air War College faculty have seen this from the perspective of the White House, Air Force One, and on the receiving end at U.S. Embassies. These faculty will describe some of the detail and close coordination that goes into organizing a successful visit, with room at the end for comments and questions.

1. <http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/detail?vid=7&hid=10&sid=4555fc5d-8384-48c5-9842-e3d071fceb7d%40sessionmgr11&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWwhvc3QtbGl2ZSZzY29wZT1zaXRl#db=aph&AN=23298688>
2. <http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/detail?vid=7&hid=10&sid=4555fc5d-8384-48c5-9842-e3d071fceb7d%40sessionmgr11&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWwhvc3QtbGl2ZSZzY29wZT1zaXRl#db=aph&AN=9720555>
3. <http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/detail?vid=9&hid=10&sid=4555fc5d-8384-48c5-9842-e3d071fceb7d%40sessionmgr11&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWwhvc3QtbGl2ZSZzY29wZT1zaXRl#db=aph&AN=59458824>

### **“The impact of Globalization on the India/China/US relationship”**

**Tuesday, 8 May, 11:15, Jones Auditorium**

We live in a world where power politics continues to dominate the calculus of nations even while global economic and sociological forces force us to increasingly integrate. This lecture will look at what key global indicators are going to shape the relationship between the three major economies of 2030—China, the United States, and India.

1. [http://www.business-in-asia.com/asia/comparing\\_china\\_india.html](http://www.business-in-asia.com/asia/comparing_china_india.html)

### **“Perspectives on National Grand Strategy”**

**Tuesday, 8 May, 11:15, Brocks Auditorium**

Panel members will present National Security perspectives on: 1) An assertive grand strategy, 2) A liberal internationalist grand strategy and, 3) A grand strategy of restraint.

## **“A Realist Foreign Policy for the United States”**

**Tuesday, 8 May, 11:15, Kelly Auditorium**

What kind of policy can the United States pursue that ensures its security while minimizing the likelihood of war? In this talk, I describe and defend a realist theory of foreign policy to guide American decision makers. Briefly, the theory says that if they want to ensure their security, great powers such as the United States should balance against other great powers. They should also take a relaxed view toward developments involving minor powers. Had the United States followed the theory’s prescriptions, it might not have gone to war in either Vietnam or Iraq. I conclude by using the theory to advise decision makers about how they should deal with China and Iran.

1. <http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayAbstract?fromPage=online&aid=8452435&fulltextType=RA&fileId=S1537592711003963>

## **“Explaining the Arab Spring”**

**Thursday, 10 May, 11:30, Jones Auditorium**

Beginning in December 2010, mass public protests swept much of the Arab world, bringing a mix of hope, sadness, and foreboding for the future. Although the demonstrations sent several long-serving presidents out of their countries, other rulers mobilized their security forces and inflicted high civilian casualties to retain their grip on central power. This lecture considers some of the reasons for the revolts that have occurred in numerous Arab countries and assesses some potential outcomes and implications, both for the Arab world and for the United States.

<http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/pdfviewer/pdfviewer?vid=5&hid=19&sid=a19905af-22df-40b6-8acb-b526264a6e97%40sessionmgr13>

[http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/mediterranean\\_quarterly/v022/22.4.pillar.pdf](http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/mediterranean_quarterly/v022/22.4.pillar.pdf)

## **“Chinese Air Force Modernization”**

**Thursday, 10 May, 11:30, Kelly Auditorium**

The rise of China as a global economic and political power in recent years raises concerns for many policy makers, strategists, and scholars about Chinese military modernization—concerns that might provide a new perspective on global security for years to come. At the center of this concern is that the People’s Liberation Army Air Force’s (PLAAF) has gained offensive capability by equipping itself with an increasing number of third- and fourth-generation fighters, airborne early warning aircraft, aerial refueling tankers, intelligence collection and jamming aircraft, and long-range anti-aircraft missile systems. This presentation argues that while the PLAAF is transforming, the PLA’s political culture and organizational system pose a serious challenge to China’s current effort to embrace an air force that is capable of both offensive and defensive operations, and especially, to the PLAAF’s own ambition to “bear the brunt of the operations, and play a sustained, independent role” in modern warfare.

### **“Strategy in the American Civil War”**

**Thursday, 10 May, 11:30, Burchinal Auditorium**

When Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office as the sixteenth president of the United States in March, 1861, he was confronted with the greatest challenge to the national interests of the republic since its inception eighty-five years earlier. How did the U.S. government successfully suppress the southern rebellion? What were the characteristics of the various, successive U.S. national military strategies pursued and how did they complement the component parts of Washington’s broader, grand strategy? Why did the Confederates cease fighting in the spring of 1865, despite the presence of alternative military options? This presentation, which is a case-study of the Federal suppression of the Confederate independence movement between 1861 and 1865, will address these and other questions, in an effort to understand how one side at war uses military instruments, in conjunction with other instruments of policy, to influence its opponent to conform to its objectives.

### **“F-22 & F-35 Simulator Information”**

**Tuesday/Thursday, 8/10 May, Spaatz CC Conference Room**

These two presentations are designed to provide guests more in-depth information on the United States’ two next-generation aircraft – the F-35 Lightning II and F-22 Raptor - and the simulators displayed in the Jones Auditorium lobby. Lockheed-Martin will present.

### **“Air Force Fellowship Program”**

**Thursday, 10 May, 11:30, Brocks Auditorium**

This panel discussion will focus on the Air Force’s other vehicle of Senior Developmental Education (SDE) – the Air Force Fellowship Program. Air Force Fellows study in industry and at other civilian universities and colleges. The panel will consist of several current Fellows (guests at NSF), where they will discuss their current experiences at prestigious universities/industry and will compare and contrast their experience with that of Air War College students.