

## **“Free Trade, Fair Trade, and Sustainable Trade: The Case of Resource Extraction”**

December 7-8, 2006  
2006 Oxford-Uehiro-Carnegie Council Conference  
New York City

### **Conference Statement:**

Freedom is just; fairness is just; sustainability is just. How do policymakers weigh and advance the sometimes contradictory aims of economic efficiency, equity, and sustainability? In assessing free, fair, and sustainable trade, is it possible to move toward a more moral form of trade? This conference will examine this question of how to balance free and fair trade—and apply insights to the case of equitable resource extraction. Underlying this tension is a general concern over sustainability, which is often advanced by different policies than are the other two goals.

### **Thursday, December 7, 2006**

#### **Free Trade, Fair Trade, and Sustainability in Foreign Policy**

Fair trade and sustainability can run parallel to free trade but sometimes they run against it. Free trade has the potential of cracking open closed societies, with beneficial follow-on for sustainability. Closed societies are isolated from the global norms on sustainability, and do not have the resources and technology to devote to protecting the environment, nor do they have the pressures from the population for accountability. Lowering subsidies and tariffs in rich countries also levels the playing field for poor countries and reduces the likelihood of over-farming. Nevertheless, the freedom to exploit the labor and land of poor countries is neither fair nor sustainable.

Fair trade and sustainability (or intergenerational equity): Leadership is needed to drive fair trade and sustainability because they are global goods and they are difficult to negotiate in bilateral settings. As for multilateral agreements, such as the Kyoto Protocol, the United States has failed to take a leadership role. The global community also has a duty to strengthen the voice of the poor, oppressed populations, the environment, and future generations. There are not natural mechanisms, even in free societies, to bring about fair trade and sustainability.

**9:30 am - Welcome:** Joel Rosenthal, Carnegie Council; Devin Stewart, Carnegie Council

**10:00 am - Panel One: *Can and should trade be used to promote human rights, fairness?***

Presenters: **Christian Barry**, School of Politics and International Relations, University College Dublin  
**Andrew Kuper**, Managing Director for Strategic Partnerships at Ashoka  
**Edward Lincoln**, Director, Center for Japan-U.S. Business, New York University

What are the limits of trade in promoting human rights and welfare? What role can trade have in promoting broad foreign policy goals? Do sanctions really work? To what degree should trade be used to reward or encourage positive change in the societies of trading partners? On what grounds do countries have a right to encourage change in other countries and on what grounds do they have a duty to do so?

**12:00 pm - Lunch**

**1:30 pm - Panel Two: Reconciling what is possible with what is desired: The goals of free, fair, and sustainable trade.**

Presenters: **Michael E. Conroy**, Program Director for Global Governance, Rockefeller Brothers Fund  
**Sakiko Fukuda-Parr**, Visiting Professor, Graduate Program in International Affairs, New School University  
**Mathias Risse**, Associate Professor of Public Policy and Philosophy, Harvard University

What are the moral implications of using sanctions to promote human rights (such as South African apartheid or Cuba) or punish regimes that appear to threaten global security (such as North Korea or Iran)? What are the respective trade-offs of pursuing the seemingly separate goals fairness, freedom, and sustainability in trade? How can they be reconciled?

**3:30 pm - Coffee Break**

**3:45 pm - Panel Three: Institutionalizing Fairness?**

Presenters: **Kamal Malhotra**, Senior Adviser on Inclusive Globalisation, UNDP  
**Junji Nakagawa**, Professor of International Economic Law, University of Tokyo

Can broad goals of fairness be institutionalized in mechanisms beyond the state? Given the inevitable asymmetric nature of trade negotiations based on market size, should loftier goals be enshrined in international institutions, such as the WTO, the UNDP, the G8, or a new institution? Is an institution, rule, or arrangement of income transfer, for example, needed to reduce the (power and economy) asymmetries of trade negotiations? Conclusions and recommendations.

**6:00 pm - Reception and Dinner**

**Friday, December 8, 2006**

## **Advancing Development in Resource-rich Economies**

While at first glance it would seem that the existence of natural resources within a nation's territory -- such as oil, gas, gold, and diamonds -- would afford it wealth, development, and power, the opposite has often been the case. Monopolies, both political and economic, that control a nation's major natural resource are often oppressive. They can also suppress the development of advanced technologies that would lead to a democratization of access to wealth. Resource booms can also create rich enclaves within weak economies, draw resources away from other sectors, stimulate government spending and borrowing, and appreciate the nation's currency—making it much more difficult for the rest of the economy to develop. Without robust legal restraints or political opposition, groups that gain access to a nation's natural resources often exploit the environment and natural and human endowments (like a rent-seeker) without contributing to and often to the expense of the productivity or development of the rest of the economy—in the form of corruption, stunted political development, and armed conflict. Well-intentioned trading partners, who need natural resources to fuel their own economic development, may solidify the power of such monopolies by providing them with markets, technology, and investment.

### **9:30 am - Panel One: Trading with Bad Actors**

Presenters: **David Rodin**, Director of Research, Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics  
**Keith Slack**, Senior Policy Advisor, Oxfam America

Discussant: **Sakiko Fukuda-Parr**, Visiting Professor, Graduate Program in International Affairs, New School University

How does trading with bad actors worsen the quality of state governance? How can resource consumers promote sustainable and equitable development with resource-rich regimes that are nonetheless repressive?

### **11:00 am - Coffee Break**

### **11:15 am - Panel Two: Pricing and Technology**

Presenters: **David Dell**, President, Sustainable Profitability Group

Discussant: **Michael E. Conroy**, Program Director for Global Governance, Rockefeller Brothers Fund  
**Keith Slack**, Senior Policy Advisor, Oxfam America

How can the price of a natural resource better reflect its cost to the environment, development, and peace? Long term, what will it cost to clean up the damage to the environment from these projects? Technology and resource substitution – How can technology help strengthen conservation efforts without hurting the development of poor countries? Is there a correlation between high prices and bad governance?

### **12:45 pm - Lunch**

**2:00 pm - Panel Three: The China Factor in Global Ethics**

Presenters: **David Shinn**, Adjunct Professor of International Affairs, The Elliot School of International Affairs, George Washington University

Discussant: **Joshua Eisenman**, Fellow in Asia Studies at the American Foreign Policy Council  
**Stephanie T. Kleine-Ahlbrandt**, International Affairs Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations

Beijing hosted 48 African countries Nov. 3 - 5 in the largest summit ever to take place in China. This Forum on China-Africa Cooperation covered aid, debt, trade, and China's growing thirst for natural resources, including oil. A question that arises is: Will the closer relationships built during this summit result in a worsening in China's human rights record in Africa or will China improve the welfare of Africans by raising their living standards?

**3:30 pm - Panel Four: Global Resource Distribution**

Presenters: **Thomas Pogge**, Professor of Political Science, Columbia University  
**Sanjay G. Reddy**, Assistant Professor of Economics, Barnard College

Is there a fairer way to distribute scarce natural resources? How can a global economic system better reconcile the need for natural resources and the problems of natural resource-based economies? Which natural resource-endowed countries have successfully managed this balance and diversified their economies? What are the lessons from their experiences?

**5:00 pm - Closing Speech by Noboru Maruyama, General Secretary, The Uehiro Foundation**

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### **Organizers:**

Joel H. Rosenthal  
President  
Carnegie Council

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Vice-President  
The Uehiro Foundation

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Noboru Maruyama  
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Devin Stewart  
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### **Participants:**

Christian Barry  
Lecturer  
University College Dublin

Michael E. Conroy  
Program Director for Global  
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David Dell  
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Professor of Political Science  
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Assistant Professor of Economics  
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Mathias Risse  
Associate Professor of Public Policy  
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Harvard University

David Rodin  
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Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical  
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David Shinn  
Adjunct Professor of International  
Affairs  
George Washington University

Keith Slack  
Senior Policy Advisor  
Oxfam America

**Discussants:**

Joshua Eisenman  
Fellow in Asia Studies  
American Foreign Policy Council

Stephanie T. Kleine-Ahlbrandt  
International Affairs Fellow  
Council on Foreign Relations

**Observers:**

Iván Camilo Rebolledo  
President  
Bolivian American Chamber of  
Commerce

Ann Goodman  
Executive Director  
Women's Network for a Sustainable  
Future

Catherine Lieber Shimony  
Co-Founder and Co-Director  
Global Goods Partners

Rachel Makabi  
Newsweek

Evan O'Neil  
Managing Editor, *Policy Innovations*  
Carnegie Council

Matt Peterson  
Assistant Editor  
*Ethics & International Affairs* Journal

**2006 Oxford-Uehiro-Carnegie Council Conference**  
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**Bios**

**Participants:**

**Christian Barry's** research is focused on closing the gaps between theory and practice by juxtaposing theorizing about international justice with discussion of policy and institutional design. He is currently Lecturer, School of Politics and International Relations, University College Dublin, and Editor of the Carnegie Council's flagship journal *Ethics & International Affairs*. Beginning in June 2007 he will be Lecturer in Philosophy and Research Fellow of the Center for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics at Australian National University. He holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University, where he was a fellow at the Center for Law and Philosophy. Dr. Barry has served as a consultant and contributing author to three of the United Nations Development Programme's *Human Development Reports*. He is author (with Sanjay Reddy) of the *Just Linkage: International Trade and Labor Standards* (Columbia, forthcoming); and of "Fairness in Sovereign Debt" (Social Research, 2006); "Is Global Institutional Reform an Empty Promise?" (Cornell Journal of International Law) and "Applying the Contribution Principle" (Metaphilosophy, 2005), among other articles. He is co-editor (with Thomas Pogge) of *Global Institutions and Responsibilities: Achieving Global Justice* (Blackwell, 2005).

**Michael E. Conroy** is the Program Director at the Rockefeller Brothers Fund whose work focuses on Global Governance within the Fund's Democratic Practice Program. Dr. Conroy also held, until June 2006 a concurrent position as Senior Lecturer and Senior Research Scholar at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Prior to joining the Fund and taking the position at Yale, he spent nine years as a program officer at the Ford Foundation, working first in Ford's Mexico City Office and then in the New York headquarters office. His work with Ford focused on their Environment and Development field, as well as managing their emerging work on globalization and poverty alleviation. Prior to the time at the Ford Foundation, Dr. Conroy taught Economics and Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin for nearly 25 years. Dr. Conroy serves as a technical-advisory member of the worldwide board of directors of the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC); and he is chairman of the board of the FSC Global Fund, Inc. He is a member of the board of directors of TransFair USA, the official certifying organization for Fair Trade Certified products in the United States; and he is a member of the board of directors of EarthWorks/Mineral Policy Center, the leading advocacy organization focused on socially and environmentally responsible sourcing for mineral products. Dr. Conroy holds a Master of Science and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a Bachelor of Arts in economics and Latin American Studies from Tulane University.

**David Dell** is the President and Chief Executive Officer of The Sustainable Profitability Group, Inc. Sustainable Profitability Group is focused entirely on identifying and exploiting the economic opportunities and choices involved in new energy technologies. Dr. Dell has a unique background combining research, management consulting, executive leadership, and investment banking. As research director for The Conference Board and other organizations, he authored or co-authored over 100 research reports on technology and business and has appeared as a featured speaker at numerous management conferences around the world. He holds a doctorate in Middle East languages and cultures from Columbia University and served briefly as education director at the Carnegie Council after completion of his graduate studies.

**Andrew Kuper** is a Managing Director at Ashoka, supporting and connecting 1,800 social entrepreneurs in 62 countries. He leads Ashoka's Strategic Partnerships with global firms including McKinsey & Company, transforming the way nonprofits and for-profits do business. He is also a consultant and lecturer to leading corporations, media, and citizen organizations. Prior to joining Ashoka, Dr. Kuper was a Director of the Empire and Democracy Project at the Carnegie Council and served on the faculty of Cambridge (Trinity College). Dr. Kuper's new books are *Democracy Beyond Borders* (Oxford) and *Global Responsibilities: Who Must Deliver on Human Rights?* (Routledge). He is Associate Producer of 16 new movies capturing the stories and strategies of the world's greatest social innovators, including recent Nobel Peace Laureate and microfinance pioneer Muhammad Yunus. Dr. Kuper was a visiting scholar at Columbia and Harvard. His Ph.D. from Cambridge was supervised by Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen and Baroness Onora O'Neill.

**Sakiko Fukuda-Parr** is currently a Visiting Professor at the New Schools Graduate Program in International Affairs. Her current work on poverty and development focuses on three issues: human rights perspectives, conflict prevention, and global technologies (GM crops). Between 1995 and 2004, she was director of the annual *Human Development Reports* commissioned by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). These research-based publications are known for their innovative measurement, concepts, and policy proposals on emerging development challenges, covering diverse themes such as “Deepening Democracy in a Fragmented World” (2002), “Making New Technologies Work for Human Development” (2001); “Human Rights” (2000); “Globalization”(1999). She is co-editor of “Readings in Human Development: Concepts, Measures and Policies for a Development Paradigm.” She is founding editor of the *Journal of Human Development: Alternative Economics in Action* and is on the editorial board of *Feminist Economics*. She spearheaded UNDP's policy work on technical cooperation effectiveness and capacity building. She led the 1993 publication “Rethinking Technical Cooperation, Reforms for Capacity Building in Africa”—one of the most comprehensive reviews of the subject, and the 2002 revisit, “Capacity for Development; Old Problems, New Solutions.” She has held management positions in UNDP in Africa and worked at the World Bank as an agricultural economist. She graduated from universities of Cambridge, Sussex, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

**Edward J. Lincoln** is the director of the Center for Japan-U.S. Business and Economic Studies and Professor of Economics at New York University Stern School of Business. Dr. Lincoln's research interests include contemporary structure and change in the economy, East Asian economic integration, and U.S. economic policy toward Japan and East Asia. Before joining NYU, Professor Lincoln was a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, and earlier a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. In the mid-1990s, he served as Special Economic Advisor to Ambassador Walter Mondale at the American Embassy in Tokyo. He has also been a professorial lecturer at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. He is the author of eight books and monographs, including *East Asian Economic Regionalism* (The Council on Foreign Relations and the Brookings Institution, 2004), *Arthritic Japan: The Slow Pace of Economic Reform* (Brookings, 2001), and *Troubled Times: U.S.-Japan Economic Relations in the 1990s* (Brookings, 1998). An earlier book, *Japan Facing Economic Maturity* (Brookings, 1988) received the Masayoshi Ohira Award for outstanding books on the Asia-Pacific region. Professor Lincoln received his Bachelor's degree from Amherst College, his M.A. in both economics and East Asian studies at Yale University, and his Ph.D. in economics also at Yale University.

**Kamal Malhotra** joined UNDP in 1999 and in his current capacity as UNDP's Senior Adviser on Inclusive Globalization, heads the Bureau of Development Policy's Inclusive Globalization Cluster and team. In this capacity, he has overall responsibility for UNDP's policy work on trade including aspects related to intellectual property, debt, development finance, including innovative financing mechanisms for development, international investment and capital flows, and migration. Mr. Malhotra's approximately 20 years of development work experience includes positions as Co-Founder and Co-Director (1995-1999) of Focus on the Global South, a leading policy research and advocacy organization based at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. From 1988-1995, he was Director of the Overseas and Aboriginal Program of Community Aid Abroad (OXFAM Australia). Mr. Malhotra has published over 70 papers and articles on development policy issues and the multilateral system. In addition to being the lead author of the UNDP co-sponsored publication *Making Global Trade Work for People* (Earthscan, London and USA, 2003) he is also the co-author, co-editor, and a major contributor to a number of recent books, including *Democratizing Global Governance* (Palgrave-Macmillan, UK and USA, 2002), *Global Finance: New Thinking on Regulating Speculative Capital Markets* (Zed Press, London, 2000), and *Reimagining the Future: Towards Democratic Governance* (La Trobe University, Australia, 2000). He has degrees from the University of Delhi in development economics, the Indian Institute of Management in business management, and Columbia University, New York in international and public affairs.

**Junji Nakagawa** is Professor of International Economic Law, Institute of Social Science at the University of Tokyo and is currently a Visiting Professor at Fletcher School, Tufts University. Prior to this position, he was Associate Professor of Law at Tokyo Institute of Technology. Professor Nakagawa has also taught at City University of Hong Kong, University of Georgia School of Law, Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver, El Colegio de México, and Saitama University. He is a member of

the International Law Association, American Society of International Law, Japan Association of International Law, Japan Association for International Development, Japan Association of International Economic Law, and Asian WTO Research Network. He is also Associate Editor of *Journal of World Trade*, and member of the Editorial Committee *Journal of International Development Studies*. Professor Nakagawa received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from University of Tokyo.

**Thomas Pogge** is currently Professor of Political Science at Columbia University and Professorial Fellow at the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics at the Australian National University. Since receiving his Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard, Dr. Pogge has been teaching moral and political philosophy and Kant at Columbia University. His recent publications include *John Rawls: His Life and Theory of Justice*, Oxford 2007; *Freedom from Poverty as a Human Right*, edited, Oxford 2007; *Global Institutions and Responsibilities*, edited with Christian Barry, Blackwell 2005; *Real World Justice*, edited with Andreas Follesdal, Springer 2005; *World Poverty and Human Rights*, Polity 2002; and *Global Justice*, edited, Blackwell 2001. Dr. Pogge is editor for social and political philosophy for the *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* and a member of the Norwegian Academy of Science. His work was supported, most recently, by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, All Souls College (Oxford), the National Institutes of Health (Bethesda), and the Australian Research Council.

**Sanjay G. Reddy** is an Assistant Professor of Economics at Barnard College at Columbia University, and is an associate of the Institute for Social and Economic Research and Policy. His areas of work include development economics, international economics, and economics and philosophy. Dr. Reddy has held fellowships from the Center for Ethics and the Professions, the Center for Population and Development Studies at Harvard University, and the Center for Human Values at Princeton University. He has conducted extensive research for development agencies and international institutions, including the G-24 (group of developing countries), ILO, Oxfam, UNDESA (Department of Economic and Social Affairs, UN Secretariat), UNICEF, UNDP, UNU-WIDER (World Institute for Development Economics Research), UNRISD (UN Research Institute for Social Development), and the World Bank. His research has been supported by the Ford Foundation and the Open Society Institute. Professor Reddy has been a member of the advisory panel of the UNDP's *Human Development Report*, and is presently a member of the UN Statistics Division's Steering Committee on Poverty Statistics. He has conducted fieldwork, published and presented widely, and is a member of the editorial advisory boards of *Development*, *Ethics & International Affairs*, and the *European Journal of Development Research*. He possesses a Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard University, an M.Phil. in social anthropology from the University of Cambridge, and an A.B. in applied mathematics with physics from Harvard University.

**Mathias Risse** is Associate Professor of Public Policy and Philosophy, Harvard University. He works mostly in social and political philosophy and in ethics. His primary research areas are contemporary political philosophy (in particular questions of international justice, distributive justice, and property) and decision theory (in particular,

rationality and fairness in group decision making, an area sometimes called analytical social philosophy). Prior to this, he taught in the Department of Philosophy and the Program in Ethics, Politics, and Economics at Yale University. His articles have appeared in journals such as *Ethics*; *Philosophy and Public Affairs*; *Nous*; *Journal of Political Philosophy*; and *Social Choice and Welfare*. Dr. Risse studied philosophy, mathematics, and mathematical economics at the University of Bielefeld, the University of Pittsburgh, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Princeton University. He received his B.A., B.S., and M.S. in mathematics from Bielefeld and his M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from Princeton University.

**David Rodin** is Director of Research, Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics. His research covers a broad range of issues in moral and political philosophy. His primary research interests are: war and international conflict; terrorism and asymmetric war; torture; business ethics and International justice. Former posts have included Junior Research Fellow at Wolfson College, Oxford, Research Associate at the Oxford Centre for Socio-Legal Studies and visiting research fellow at Auckland University and the Australian National University. He worked for several years in the private sector at the Boston Consulting Group a leading management consultancy. He also holds the post of research fellow at the Murdoch Children's Research Institute, Melbourne. His first book, *War and Self-Defense*, was published by the Oxford University Press in October 2002 and was awarded the American Philosophical Association Frank Chapman Sharp Prize for the best monograph on the philosophy of war and peace. A former Rhodes Scholar from New Zealand, he holds a B.Phil. and doctorate in philosophy from Oxford University.

**David Shinn** has been an adjunct professor in the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University since 2001. He previously served for 37 years in the U.S. Department of State where he specialized in African affairs. He served at American embassies in Kenya, Tanzania, Mauritania, Cameroon, Sudan and was the ambassador to Burkina Faso and Ethiopia. One of his research interests is China's relations with Africa. He continues to work with several NGOs in the Horn of Africa and frequently speaks on African issues before audiences in North America, Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. He has a Ph.D. in political science from George Washington University.

**Keith Slack** is Senior Policy Advisor in the Washington, D.C. office of Oxfam America, an international humanitarian relief and development agency. He coordinates the organization's extractive industries reform program, which promotes greater respect by corporations, international financial institutions, and governments for the basic rights of communities in developing countries affected by oil and mining operations. His publications include articles in *Ethics & International Affairs*, *Human Rights Quarterly* and *the Los Angeles Times*, and a chapter in a forthcoming volume on neoliberalism in Latin America. He is a frequent commentator in publications including the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Christian Science Monitor*, and *Miami Herald*. He holds a B.A. from Vassar College and an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

### **Discussants:**

**Joshua Eisenman** is a Fellow in Asia Studies at the American Foreign Policy Council (AFPC), in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining the AFPC, Mr. Eisenman worked for two and a half years as a professional policy analyst on the staff of the Congressionally mandated U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission. He is coauthor of *China and the Developing World: Beijing's Strategy for the 21st Century* (ME Sharpe 2007) and has written over two dozen articles on China's domestic development and foreign policy for a variety of publications including *The Far Eastern Economic Review*, *Current History*, the *Asian Wall Street Journal*, the *Baltimore Sun* and *Newsday*. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at UCLA and received his M.A. from the China studies department at the Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies.

**Stephanie T. Kleine-Ahlbrandt** is International Affairs Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. Her primary research interests are human rights and rule of law, specializing in China and sub-Saharan Africa. Ms. Kleine-Ahlbrandt's work focuses on researching the human rights implications of China's deepening engagement with the African continent. Prior to this position, she was Programme Manager and Officer-in-Charge, Asia Division, Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights. Recent publications include "From Principle to Practice: Operationalizing the human rights-based approach to United Nations development cooperation and programming," *Human Rights and Development: Law, Policy and Governance* (contributor, LexisNexis Butterworths, 2006) and "The Commission on Human Rights and Nigeria: From Pariah to Progress?," *Constitutionalism, Human Rights and the Rule of Law* (contributor, Universal Law Publishing, 2005).

### **Observers:**

**Iván Camilo Rebolledo** is a Managing Partner of TerraNova Strategic Partners LLP, as well as President of the Bolivian-American Chamber of Commerce (BACC). TerraNova Strategic Partners LLP is a consulting practice firm that helps U.S. and international businesses, as well as multilateral organizations, achieve their objectives, execute strategies, mount effective lobbying campaigns, improve their returns, and enhance relationships with key stakeholders. Previously, he has served with the United Nations in various capacities: Executive Office of the Deputy Secretary General; Department of Political Affairs; UNDP; the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. His duty stations have included New York, La Paz, and Vienna. In 2000, he was a co-founder of VentureMate.com, an internet start-up company focusing on global deal flow and bringing together entrepreneurs in search of capital and investors seeking private equity. He received his undergraduate degree in international relations from New York University and a graduate degree in Latin American Economic and Political Development in a joint degree program with Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs and New York University's Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies.

**Catherine Lieber Shimony** is the co-founder and co-director of Global Goods Partners and the former director of grant making at American Jewish World Service (AJWS). At

AJWS, Ms. Shimony oversaw more than 140 projects within grassroots community-based organizations in forty-one countries. Prior to her work with AJWS, Ms. Shimony was a United Nations Development Programme consultant, assessing economic programs in sub-Saharan Africa. She served as a consultant to the Americas Society and Council of the Americas and was their senior director for programs for seven years. Ms. Shimony was the senior program director for the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and an associate with the international headquarters of the YMCA. She received an M.A. in international relations from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and a B.A. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

**Ann Goodman** is Executive Director of the Women's Network for a Sustainable Future, a nonprofit organization she co-founded to help businesswomen exchange best practices on the convergent issues of corporate social responsibility and sustainable development. She is also adjunct professor of corporate responsibility at the Center for Global Affairs at New York University and affiliate professor at the graduate Center for Environmental Policy at Bard College. Formerly a journalist, Dr. Goodman reported extensively on sustainability and related business topics (including finance, technology, environment and corporate social responsibility) for major international media, including *Fortune*, the *Economist* group, the *Business Week* group, *Fast Company*, and *Information Week*. Dr. Goodman is a past director of the board of the Society of Environmental Journalists and was appointed to the Planning Committee for the National Summit of the US President's Council on Sustainable Development in 1998 and 1999. She is a member of the EC-sponsored Global Society Dialogue and serves on the Professional Advisory Council of the New York City High School of Environmental Studies. Dr. Goodman is an advisor to several government and nonprofit groups, including, recently, the New York City Mayor's Commission on Women and Do Something, an organization that encourages children to work for social good. She earned her doctorate at the University of Chicago and taught at the economics faculty of the University of Paris (Dauphine) for six years.

**Rachel Makabi** interned with the Carnegie Council's GPI program during the summer 2006. She is completing her M.A. at Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs and worked part time as an intern at *Newsweek International* in New York. Since Sept. 2005, she has served at Columbia's *Journal of International Affairs* as an editorial assistant. She also has written for the *Austin American-Statesman*, the *Daily Bruin*, and *Beverly Hills Weekly*, where she covered the local Iranian community. Rachel received her B.A. in history and English from the University of California-Los Angeles.

**Evan O'Neil** is managing editor of Global Policy Innovations online magazine has been with the Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs since October 2002. During this time, he worked as program assistant for the Council's Empire and Democracy Project, as coordinator of the Fellows Program, and as a layout specialist on numerous publications. While with the Empire and Democracy Project, Mr. O'Neil helped plan and carry out several large conferences and public events, and assisted with the editing and design of the resulting reports. He received his B.A. in philosophy summa cum laude from Duquesne University.

**Matt Peterson** is Assistant Editor of *Ethics & International Affairs*. He is also the primary contact for the Ethics in a Violent World initiative. He joined the Council in 2005. Mr. Peterson is interested in the interaction between philosophy and politics, particularly in relation to questions of global justice and morality. His recent work has focused on the global trade regime, international criminal justice, and democratization. He received an M.S. in international relations from the London School of Economics and Political Science, where he served as Book Reviews Editor for *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*, and a B.A. in philosophy and international relations from Tufts University.