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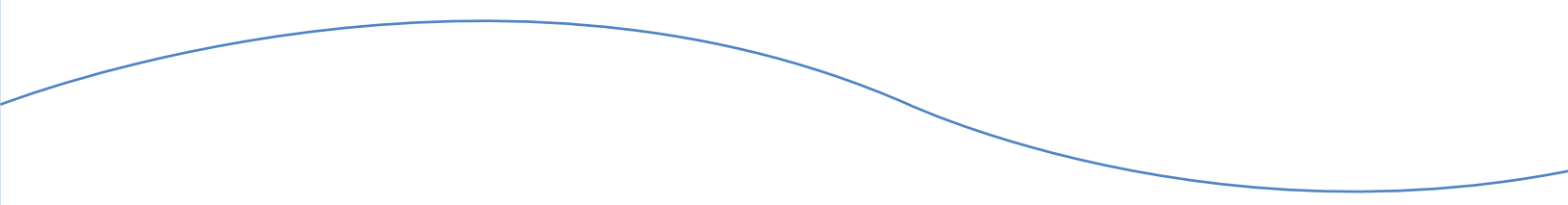


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Mission and Purpose

Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs works to foster a global conversation on ethics, faith, and politics that bridges cultures, ethnicities, and religions. Broadcasting across a spectrum of media channels, Carnegie Council brings this conversation directly to the people through their smartphones, tablets, laptops, televisions, and earbuds.

We convene:

The world's leading thinkers
in conversations
about global issues

We communicate:

The best ideas in ethics
to a global audience

We connect:

Different communities
through the exploration
of shared values



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President's Message

Dear Friends,

As we look back on Carnegie Council's programming in 2015-2016, it is clear that we are living in a changing world. Together, humanity is grappling with a migration crisis, a shifting climate, economic transitions, and technological breakthroughs that could alter our relationships with one another and our planet. These momentous disturbances have fueled uncertainty and stoked public anxiety, pushing political debates in unanticipated directions. I am proud of the work Carnegie Council has done over the past year—and the work we will continue to do—to make sense of change, while advancing ethical perspectives on the issues that challenge the global community today, and the decisions that will define the world we share tomorrow.

This year, the Council hosted dozens of speakers, who shared with us their experiences, ethical impulses, and unique observations on the state of international affairs. We were inspired by leaders who have dedicated their lives to the betterment of humanity—the educators and scholars helping us understand our complex world; the journalists and photographers opening our eyes to injustice; and the aid workers, activists, peacemakers, and diplomats taking courageous steps to put our common principles into action. A few highlights included a conversation with **Karenna Gore** of the Center for Earth Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, addressing faith communities' important role in environmental politics; a talk with **Sarah Costa** of the Women's Refugee Commission, which focused on women and children's needs as refugees in the current humanitarian crisis; and a discussion with U.S. Senator **Sheldon Whitehouse** on the government's obligation to implement effective environmental regulations.

Our conversations were not contained to our New York headquarters. Thanks to our Carnegie Ethics Studio, these reached a global audience of millions, through podcasts, online videos, audios, and transcripts, as well as through public television stations across the United States. The Council's outstanding television program *Global Ethics Forum* won a Telly Award for its episode, "ISIS: Inside the Army of Terror," adapted from an interview featuring author and journalist **Michael Weiss** and Public Affairs Director **Joanne Myers**. Centennial Chairman **Michael Ignatieff** and Senior Fellow **Devin Stewart** led a final Global Ethical Dialogues trip—this time to South Africa—where they made site visits and engaged communities in conversations exploring local and global ethical dilemmas. In March, the Council launched a successor program, *Asia Dialogues*, which over the next three years will lead delegations to Japan, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

In 2016, we are also celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of *Ethics & International Affairs*, the Council's quarterly peer-reviewed academic journal. For three decades, *EIA* has provided a platform for scholarly debates on ethics, encouraging academics and students of international relations around the world to make ethics a foremost consideration in analyses on global affairs. Some highlights of the last year included a series of articles under the roundtable theme, "Change and Continuity in Global Governance;" a feature by **Robert Sparrow** exploring the ethical implications of autonomous weapon systems; and a piece by **Alexander Betts** on the normative challenges associated with refugee protection under international law.

Today, Carnegie Council's educational content and activities are grounded in a simple truth: the world is more connected now than ever before. We are realists. We know there are challenges ahead, and they cannot be faced by any organization, nation, or cultural group alone. We also know that a brighter future begins with an inclusive global conversation. That is why this is the time to dream big, to rediscover our common values, and work together to create a more peaceful, sustainable, and just world.

Thank you for your support.

Joel H. Rosenthal
President, Carnegie Council



Joel H. Rosenthal / photo: Anadolu Agency

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Program Highlights

Over the course of the program year from July 2015-June 2016, Carnegie Council organized over eighty events, including talks, panels, conferences, field trips, and interviews. All were recorded by our in-house **Carnegie Ethics Studio**, under the direction of Executive Producer **Deborah Carroll**. The Studio team then edited these raw recordings to create multiple resources, including audio and video podcasts, online transcripts, a weekly TV show, YouTube clips, and unabridged event videos. In addition, the Council published its quarterly academic journal *Ethics & International Affairs*, and numerous online articles, student materials, and blog posts. Through its websites, PBS stations across the country, the journal, social media, live video streaming, and high school and college syllabi, the Council's work reached a global audience of nearly 50 million.

On the Greek island of Lesbos, beaches are littered with deflated boats, piles of abandoned life jackets, and inflatable tubes. All symbols of migration, journey, and survival. It's a long walk to the nearest village, far from most aid agencies, and often devoid of journalists and photographers. Boats turn up by day and night, drawn on to the rocks by the nearby lighthouse. / photo: Tyson Sadler, in *The World Through My Eyes* Carnegie Council Instagram Take-Over series (more information on page 16)

Public Affairs Program

Led by Public Affairs Director **Joanne Myers**, this program provides information and analysis on the most pressing issues of the day, from the refugee crisis to ISIS. Here are some of the year's highlights.

The Migrant/Refugee Crisis

By the end of 2015, over a million people had landed on the shores of Europe and 65 million people were displaced worldwide. In a conversation with author and scholar **Ian Buruma**, renowned Czech theologian Father **Tomáš Halik** argued that Christianity, especially the Catholic Church, can be an effective mediator between Islam and Europe's secular humanists, as it has many values in common with both. This event was co-sponsored by the New Literature from Europe Festival, the Polish Cultural Institute in New York, and the Czech Cultural Center. **Peter Sutherland**, UN special representative on international migration, declared that the crisis is a defining moral issue for our generation, and proximity should not define responsibility; it's a global responsibility. In a

talk titled "Refugees on Turkey's Borders: Consequences of Chaos in Syria," **Kemal Kirişci** of the Brookings Institution reiterated that the protection of refugees is an international obligation and that the burden has to be shared. Women's Refugee Commission Executive Director **Sarah Costa** explained the WRC's work and noted that we should bear in mind that the majority of refugees worldwide are women and children. Yet there is tremendous gender bias, and the responsibility to protect women and focus on their needs is often overlooked.

Tumult in the Middle East

In November, Beirut-based Global Ethics Fellow alumnus **Rami Khouri** gave an insider's perspective of the situation across the Middle East, lamenting, "What we are dealing with now is bad governance in the region combined with the terrible consequences of continuous foreign military intervention: American, Russian, European, Iranian, Israeli, and inter-Arab." He was followed in December by Egyptian journalist **Mohannad Sabry**, who introduced his book *Sinai: Egypt's Lynchpin, Gaza's Lifeline, Israel's Nightmare*, which documents how this crucial land bridge connecting Asia and Africa





Ahmed Rashid and Barnett Rubin discussing Afghanistan and Pakistan

has become a haven for transnational crime—fostering arms trafficking and smuggling through the tunnels into Gaza—and Islamic militancy.

In a talk titled “What Went Wrong in the Arab Spring?” Sir **Adam Roberts** of Oxford University and **Rashid Khalidi** of Columbia University discussed the second edited volume of articles by Sir Adam and others, titled *Civil Resistance in the Arab Spring*, which contains the findings of the Oxford University Research Project on Civil Resistance. *New York Times* journalists **Robert Worth** and **Roger Cohen** discussed *A Rage for Order: The Middle East in Turmoil, from Tahrir Square to ISIS*, Worth’s latest book about the Arab Spring and its aftermath. Despite all, Worth concluded on a hopeful note. And Danish journalist **Klaus Wivel** discussed his book *The Last Supper: The Plight of Christians in Arab Lands*. There are 7.5 million Christians in the Middle East, who live under constant threat of death and humiliation, he told the Carnegie Council audience. Why aren’t we in the West doing more to defend the human rights of this beleaguered minority?

The Iran Deal

In January 2016, the international community finally made a landmark nuclear deal between Iran and the P5+1 group of world powers. Who were the winners and losers?

Speaking at the Council in April, **Karim Sadjadpour** of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace argued that in the short term, one of the biggest winners was China, while the biggest loser was Saudi Arabia. But a decade or so from now, he continued, we may see that the deal was a seminal factor in reintegrating Iran into the global political economy and strengthening civil society—making the U.S. and Europe the winners and countries like Russia and Syria the losers.

ISIS and Terrorism

ISIS is often portrayed as a mysterious force that came out of nowhere. It’s nothing of the kind, according to **Michael Weiss**, a senior editor at *The Daily Beast*. In an October interview with Myers, he laid out the full, terrifying story, from the initial mistakes made in Iraq to the carnage going on now in Syria. This conversation was made into an award-winning *Global Ethics Forum* TV show.

In November, Pakistani journalist **Ahmed Rashid** and Afghanistan expert **Barnett Rubin** dissected the complicated situation in Afghanistan and Pakistan—a region of many competing terrorist groups—and also commented on ISIS in the Middle East and Europe. ISIS is actually a war within Islam, declared Rashid, and the West’s main task should be to help mobilize and unite the Muslim world to fight it.

ISIS is a global menace, said **Jean-Pierre Filiu** of Sciences Po in Paris, in a January talk titled “The Unprecedented Jihadi Threat in Europe.” He estimated that it was recruiting about 100 people a week from all over the world, including the United States, and insisted that “the threat has to be dealt with at the source, which is basically Syria.”

Sue Mi Terry discussing security on the Korean Peninsula

More Highlights

Other notable talks included: economist **Martin Wolf** on the enormous problems facing the European Union, followed by former European Commission president **José Manuel Barroso** with a more optimistic view; U.S. Permanent Representative to NATO **Douglas E. Lute** on the challenges for the Atlantic alliance; a panel discussion on security on the Korean Peninsula featuring Korea’s Consul General **Gheewhan Kim**, Council on Foreign Relations’ **Scott A. Snyder**, and **Sue Mi Terry** of BowerGroupAsia, which was co-sponsored by the Consulate General of Korea in New York; two talks on artificial intelligence (AI) and what it means for our future with computer scientist **Jerry Kaplan** and **Alec Ross**, former senior advisor for innovation to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton; Italian journalist **Marco Politi** on Pope Francis; former chess champion and current human rights activist **Garry Kasparov** on Vladimir Putin’s Russia; **Arkady Ostrovsky** of *The Economist* on his book *The Invention of Russia*; U.S. Senator **Sheldon Whitehouse** on climate change; Dr. **Ali Khan**, former director of the Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, on the next pandemic; and diplomat and author **Dennis Ross** on the U.S.-Israel relationship from Truman to Obama.



U.S. Global Engagement Program (USGE)

Led by Program Director and Senior Fellow **David Speedie**, USGE examines U.S. relations with partners among the established democracies, with problematical allies, and with states of deep concern. It does this through public events, the podcast interview series *Ethics in Security Bulletin*, a long-term project on the far right, and occasional articles.

Russia

Russia was a major USGE focus this year. “In the present-day environment of global crises, from terrorism in Europe to the civil wars in Syria and Ukraine, where both the United States and Russia have a pivotal role, there is no relationship more important—or at the moment more fraught—than that with Russia,” said David Speedie. A good starting point to improve relations is for other countries to have a better understanding of the values that provide the moral framework for Russia’s policies and worldview. So the season began with a September panel co-sponsored by New York University’s Jordan Center for the Advanced Study of Russia, titled “Russia’s Soft Power: A Matter for Church and State.” The



“Beyond a New Cold War” panelists and Council staff. Left to right: John Pepper, Jack Matlock, Stephen Cohen, David Speedie, William vanden Heuvel, and Joel Rosenthal

participants included **Nadieszda Kizenko**, State University of New York at Albany; **Nikolas K. Gvosdev**, U.S. Naval War College; and **Nicolai N. Petro**, University of Rhode Island. In November, USGE co-sponsored another event with the Jordan Center, this time at New York University, titled “U.S.-Russian Conflict from Ukraine to Syria: Did U.S. Policy Contribute to it?” It featured former U.S. Senator **Bill Bradley**; **Stephen F. Cohen** of New York University; **Jack F. Matlock, Jr.**, former U.S. ambassador to the USSR; **John Pepper**, former chairman and CEO of The Procter & Gamble Company; and **Yanni Kotsonis**, founding director of the Jordan Center.

In January, Speedie became a founding member of **The American Committee for East-West Accord**, a nonpartisan, non-profit organization whose fundamental premise is that no real or lasting international security is possible without cooperation with Russia. In February, the Council hosted a panel of founding members, titled “Beyond a New Cold War.” The participants were **Stephen F. Cohen**, **Jack F. Matlock**, **John Pepper**, and **William vanden Heuvel**, founder of The Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

In April, Speedie attended the **Fifth Annual Moscow Conference on International Security**, a three day-event

“Russia’s Soft Power: A Matter for Church and State” panelist
Nikolas K. Gvosdev

organized by the Russian Ministry of Defense. He reported: “A global array of speakers articulated a corresponding range of country/area-specific concerns, much of which was familiar but nevertheless important to hear.” There were more than 600 official delegates from eighty-three countries—the most notable absentees being the U.S. and the U.K. Read his brief report at carnegiecouncil.org.

In May, USGE hosted an event with **Robert Legvold** of Columbia University, who presented his new book, *Return to Cold War*. Dr. Legvold argued that the United States and Russia are, indeed, in a new Cold War with plenty of blame for both sides, and since—despite its economic and military decline—Russia is still the most important nation when it comes to U.S. foreign policy, it is imperative that the two nations find a way forward.

Ukraine

In May 2015, a time of crisis not only for Ukraine but also for the future of the entire EU, Ambassador **John A. Cloud** and **Nikolas Gvosdev**, both of the U.S. Naval War College, went to Lithuania, Poland, Germany, and Belgium and had frank discussions on Ukraine with former and current government officials and think-tank representatives, as well as with EU officials in Brussels. They discussed their findings in a July USGE event at the Council.

Since his return in 2014 from a year spent in Ukraine as a Fulbright



Research Scholar, Dr. **Nicolai Petro** has focused special attention on Ukraine and the events taking place there. As part of Speedie's podcast interview series, *Ethics in Security Bulletin*, the Council received regular updates on Ukraine from Petro throughout the program year. Petro was also one of a handful of American experts to attend the Valdai Discussion Club, an annual conference in Moscow on Russia's foreign policy attended by President Vladimir Putin. In another podcast for the series, he discussed Putin's worldview and the Russian military intervention in Syria, and analyzed the recent elections in Ukraine.

Project on Europe's Far Right

The 2014 Ukrainian crisis highlighted the pro-Russia stances of some European countries, such as Hungary and Greece, and of some European parties, mostly on the far right of the political spectrum. July 2015 marked the publication of *Eurasianism and the European Far Right* (Lexington Books), which examines the European far right's connections with Russia. Edited by **Marlene Laruelle** of George Washington University, this volume was the culmination of an intensive two-year project spearheaded by USGE.



Eurasianism and the European Far Right

Reshaping the Europe-Russia Relationship



In April, USGE celebrated the book's publication by hosting an expert panel from France, Hungary, and the United States, which examined the complex spectrum of the European far right and its connections with Russia and with the United States. It featured **Péter Krekó**, director of Political Capital Institute, a Budapest-based Central European political research and consultancy firm; French political scientist **Marlene Laruelle**; and New York-based researcher and writer **Daniel Stein**.

More Highlights

Other memorable events included: Carnegie Council Senior Fellow Col. **Jeff McCausland** (Ret.) on why the India/Pakistan border may be the most dangerous place on the planet; **Ron Bruder**, founder of Education for Employment (EFE), on creating stability in the Middle East and North Africa by getting more young people into the workforce; and an invitation-only lunch with former U.S. Secretary of Defense **Chuck Hagel** on the challenges facing the United States today.

USGE wishes to thank Carnegie Corporation of New York for a two-year grant (2016-17) to support its project "Soft Power: Understanding the Values that Shape Russian Policy." It also thanks Rockefeller Family & Associates, Krishen Mehta, and Yoel & Eva Haller for their generous support of USGE public events.

Asia Dialogues

Launched in March 2016 by Program Director and Senior Fellow **Devin T. Stewart**, the Asia Dialogues Program seeks to advance ethical inquiry around contentions within Asia and the United States by conducting original, empirical research and facilitating educational exchange. "The goal is to foster moral leadership, mutual learning, and lasting relationships across the Pacific," said Stewart. "Based on the methods pioneered in the Council's



Chuck Hagel on the challenges facing the United States

Global Ethical Dialogues project together with Harvard scholar and Carnegie Council Centennial Chair **Michael Ignatieff**, our approach is to examine local manifestations of global issues by engaging with community representatives at the front lines of social change."

In April, Stewart announced the appointment of six **Pacific Fellows** based in Japan, Indonesia, and the Philippines. Chosen for their expertise in ethics and interest in Carnegie Council's work, fellows will be organizing dialogues in their local communities and collaborating with other fellows, students, and Council staff to develop joint research, site visits, publications, and multimedia projects.

Gender and Japan

In November 2016, Devin Stewart led a week-long fact-finding trip to Tokyo to explore current issues relating to gender in Japanese society. It was hosted by the four Pacific Fellows based in Japan.

In preparation for the trip, Asia Dialogues created a 10.5-week **online curriculum** for the twelve Pacific Delegates in the group to cover over the summer, consisting of reading lists and discussion questions. It is available to all at carnegiecouncil.org. In addition, in March, April, and May Devin Stewart did a series of podcast interviews with Pacific Fellows that gave insights on gender and sexuality in Japan. Sociologist



Tokyo Rainbow Pride 2012 / photo: [Lauren Anderson, Flickr \(Creative Commons\)](#)

James Farrer of Sophia University in Tokyo discussed the changing norms around gender, sexual rights, dating, and marriage in Japan. **Natsumi Ikoma**, the Center for Gender Studies director at International Christian University in Japan, described how women are portrayed in Japanese theater and how female writers are changing public debate. **Mari Miura**, a specialist on gender in Japan at Sophia University's Faculty of Law in Tokyo, explained why Japan usually ranks around 100 out of 140 countries in the Global Gender Gap Report; and **Sonja Pei-fen Dale** of Tokyo's Hitotsubashi University, who specializes in LGBT gender issues and identities in Japan, discussed the term "X-gender," how LGBT individuals are perceived in Japan, and Japan's social ideal of the traditional family.

Indonesia

In May, Carnegie Council's **Amber Kiwan** interviewed **Andreas Harsono** of Human Rights Watch, who discussed the complex situation in Indonesia, including the 2006 religious harmony regulation supposed to protect religious

minorities, but which, in practice, has enabled religious majorities to discriminate against minorities. In June, Devin Stewart talked with journalist and scholar **Margaret Scott**, who explained the complex relationships between various factions of Islam and politics in the world's most populous Muslim-majority country. "It's going on twenty years that Indonesia has been engaged in a very important experiment, which is to create a

democracy in a Muslim-majority place," said Scott.

Podcasts on Japan and the Philippines

Devin Stewart conducted three more interviews on Japan, as follows:

Sheila Smith of the Council on Foreign Relations on the meaning of Japanese Prime Minister Abe's landslide victory in July 2016; historian **Alexis Dudden** of the University of Connecticut on Japan's relationship with its past and its future; and documentary filmmaker **Kyoko Gasha** on her film *Mothers' Way, Daughters' Choice*, about Japanese women (like she herself) who remade their lives in New York City. In addition, Amber Kiwan spoke with UN Special Rapporteur **Victoria Tauli-Corpuz**, an indigenous leader in the Philippines, on how indigenous peoples can help save the environment.

The Asia Dialogues program gratefully acknowledges the support for its work from the Henry Luce Foundation, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Japan External Trade Organization, and the Robert J. Myers Fund.

Istiqlal Mosque, Central Jakarta, Indonesia / photo: [Gunawan Kartapranata, Wikimedia](#)



Ethics Matter

Organized by Communications Director **Madeleine Lynn** and Carnegie Ethics Studio Executive Producer **Deborah Carroll**, this interview series features speakers from very different backgrounds, countries, and professions. What they have in common are strongly held moral convictions and a passionate commitment to their work, which makes for memorable conversations.

Perspectives on World Events

In what has become a Carnegie Council tradition, political scientist **Ian Bremmer** kicked off the New Year in early January 2016 with his predictions of the top political risks for the year ahead. “This is very likely to be the most dangerous year of geopolitical risk we have experienced since we started this process,” said Bremmer, touching on the Saudi-Iranian tensions, China’s footprint, and the eroding trans-Atlantic alliance. From the Balkan Wars to both invasions of Iraq to the current refugee crisis, photojournalist **Ron Haviv** has documented many of the world’s most dangerous conflicts over the last three decades. He walked the audience through some of his most striking photographs and discussed the complicated ethics of being a journalist in a war zone.

“To understand the events of the next 50 years, then, one must understand environmental scarcity, cultural and racial clash, geographic destiny, and the transformation of war.” Best-selling author and political analyst **Robert D. Kaplan** wrote these prescient words back in 1994. In a discussion with **Randall Pinkston** of Al Jazeera America, he analyzed how his predictions were playing out and where we are headed.

Leading Women in International Affairs

Karena Gore, daughter of former Vice President Al Gore and director of the Center for Earth Ethics, spoke with **Stephanie Sy** of Al Jazeera America about how faith communities (including indigenous peoples) are rallying to combat climate change and what she sees as a shift in consciousness in how we define success. **Elmira Bayrasli**, founder of the organization Foreign Policy Interrupted and author of *Beyond Silicon Valley*, spoke with UN consultant **Hazami Barmada** about shattering stereotypes and bringing disregarded groups to the fore, from talented women who must be encouraged to “raise their hands” to the millions of successful entrepreneurs around the world that we never hear about. This event was jointly sponsored by the Bard Globalization and International Affairs Program (BGIA).

Sarah Chayes spent many years in Afghanistan and is now at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In March, she discussed her latest book, *Thieves of State: Why Corruption Threatens Global Security*. Around the world, from Afghanistan to Nigeria, systemic corruption is fueling instability, she declared—and the United States and other enablers are part of the problem. “If we don’t prioritize corruption more—and that means here as well as there—the world is going to become an increasingly dangerous place.” Award-winning radio broadcaster and author **Krista Tippett** discussed how to use “spiritual technologies”—backed up by neuroscience—that are available to all of us in our everyday lives. “We possess intelligence. We possess consciousness. And we have this capacity as human beings to take this further step to become wise, which leavens intelligence and I think has an ability to advance evolution in the direction we want it to go.”



Sarah Chayes on the links between corruption and global security, and Randall Pinkston (left) interviews Ron Haviv on the ethics of being a photojournalist in a war zone.

Refugees and Migrants

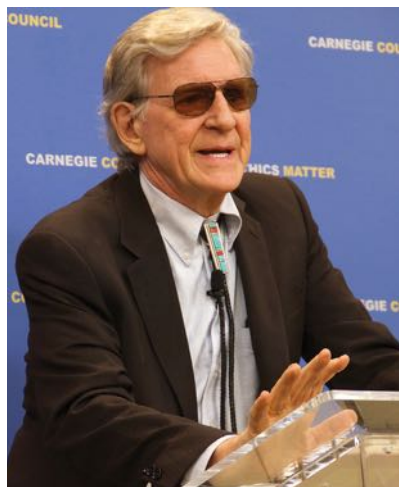
In April, **Kilian Kleinschmidt**, the head of the enormous Zaatari refugee camp in Jordan from 2013 to 2014, described how he, together with the Syrian refugees themselves, transformed the camp from what the media called a “hellhole of humanitarian aid” into a lively living space with shops and even fountains. Indeed, the entire aid paradigm needs to be transformed, says Kleinschmidt, who was known as the “Mayor of Zaatari,” and he is offering innovative ways to do it. This was followed by a podcast in May with **Bridget Anderson**, professor of migration and citizenship at Oxford. Underlying people’s economic fears about migrants taking their jobs are much deeper anxieties about nationality, culture, and race, she said. The nation-state is simply not working for a lot of humanity, and we need to come up with new ways of thinking about political communities.

Ethics for a Connected World Centennial Project, 2011–2015

To celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2014, Carnegie Council launched an ambitious five-year project to connect public intellectuals, business leaders, policymakers, religious leaders, students, and educators from across the globe to explore how shared ethical and moral values can be incorporated into action to confront international challenges. Here are the project's activities for the program year 2015–16.

Global Ethics Network

Launched in November 2011, Carnegie Council's Global Ethics Network was an international consortium of universities engaging students and educators in intercultural dialogue and ethics-based education. In September 2015, the Network convened a special conference on defensive killing and sparing civilians with several leading philosophers, including Global Ethics Fellows **Seth Lazar**, **Christian Barry** (both of Australian National University), **Cheyney Ryan** (Oxford University and University of Oregon), and **Yitzhak Benbaji** (Tel Aviv University).



Devin Stewart (on left) and Michael Ignatieff (center) with student leaders and activists at the University of Pretoria, South Africa

This was followed in October 2015 by the fifth annual Global Ethics Network conference, attended by nearly forty scholars and students from around the world. The theme was “**An Ethical Dialogue between Asia and the West.**” It featured two keynote speeches, one by Buddhist practitioner and scholar **Robert Thurman** on Buddhism and secular ethics and the other on the Confucian vision for a good society, by **James Hsiung**, a professor of politics at New York University.

The conference included a public debate titled “American Century, Asian Century, or Nobody’s Century?” between Council Trustee **Zachary Karabell**, president of RiverTwice Research, and Global Ethics Fellows **Jiyoung Song** (Singapore Management University) and **Joshua Eisenman** (University of Texas). In addition, a panel examined Chinese immigrant experiences in New York City with novelist and poet **Henry Chang**, **Jiayang Fan** of *The New Yorker*, **Peter Kwong** of Hunter College, and moderated by Global Ethics Fellow **Kavitha Rajagopalan**. The podcast of this event was the number one most-downloaded for the program year. Access audios, transcripts, and video clips from the keynote speeches, the debate, and the panel, along with a selection of the conference papers, at carnegiecouncil.org.

“An Ethical Dialogue between Asia and the West” keynote speaker Robert Thurman

Global Ethical Dialogues

The Global Ethical Dialogues program took the Council’s conversation on ethical issues to new sites worldwide, fostering inclusive dialogue and developing a more comprehensive understanding of global ethics. Collaborating with Global Ethics Fellows at nearly fifty institutions, Council researchers led by Centennial Chair **Michael Ignatieff** arranged visits with communities in twenty-five cities in eight countries on five continents. In addition to leading formal discussions, they interviewed police officers, judges, lawyers, activists, religious leaders, social workers, journalists, and others about local manifestations of global problems in an effort to examine how norms are shared or contested. The program’s last site visit took place in December 2015, exploring the theme of **immigration, citizenship, and difference** in the South African cities of Pretoria, Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth (Nelson Mandela Bay), and Durban. It was led by **Michael Ignatieff**, Senior Fellow **Devin Stewart**, and Global Ethics Fellows **Sandy Africa** and **Gerhard Wolmarans**, professors at the University of Pretoria.

In April 2016, Stewart contributed an article to the publication *Democracy: A Journal of Ideas* titled “In Search of a Global Ethic,” which discussed the findings of this three-year project, concluding that norms across cultures may not be so different after all. Read it at carnegiecouncil.org.

Carnegie New Leaders (CNL)

The mission of the CNL program is to cultivate the next generation of ethical global leaders in business, academia, government, and the non-profit sector, giving young professionals the chance to connect with like-minded individuals from diverse sectors and backgrounds and to learn from a wide variety of experts. Candidates are typically twenty-five to forty-five years old and selected based on demonstrated interest/fluency in international affairs, academic and/or professional excellence, and demonstrated leadership.

CNL members participated in a variety of special events over the course of the program year, including two private dinners with Carnegie Council guest speakers from the Public Affairs program: **Michael Weiss**, author of *ISIS: Inside the Army of Terror*; and **Adam Roberts** (University of Oxford) and **Rashid Khalidi** (Columbia University), who spoke at the Council about the Arab Spring. They also enjoyed a happy hour with author **David S. Abraham** to discuss the ethics of rare metals. (Read Irene Pedruelo's interview with Abraham for Policy Innovations online magazine at carnegiecouncil.org.) There were two field trips: the first was in January to visit Google Ideas (now known as Jigsaw), a

technology incubator dedicated to understanding global challenges and applying technological solutions. There, the CNLs took part in a freewheeling, off-the-record discussion of Google Ideas' goals, initiatives, techniques, and obstacles. Then in April, CNLs went to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where they participated in a roundtable discussion about modern ethical challenges in military doctrine and instruction. In June, Senior Fellow and CNL Staff Adviser **Devin Stewart** hosted a public CNL event with **Michele Wucker**, founder of Gray Rhino & Company, to discuss her new book, *The Gray Rhino: How to Recognize and Act on the Obvious Dangers We Ignore*.

CNL Podcast Series

Carnegie Ethics Studio Producer **Alex Woodson** continued his interview series with CNL members. The seven podcasts this year included two reports on the fight against ISIS with U.S. Army veteran **Asha Castleberry**, who completed a two-and-a-half year deployment in the Middle East in Iraq and Kuwait, taking part in the mission against ISIS in 2014. She is currently a member of the Truman National Security Project. Like Castleberry, many veterans flourish after leaving the service, but for others finding a new career or adjusting to life in the civilian workforce can be



CNL Asha Castleberry in Kuwait

difficult and perplexing. In this year's podcast series, two CNLs addressed these issues: U.S. Air Force veteran **Jayson Browder** explained the work of Veterans4Diplomacy (now known as Veterans in Global Leadership), the organization he founded to help veterans launch new careers, particularly in the fields of foreign policy and diplomacy. And in November, just in time for Veteran's Day, **Julia Taylor Kennedy** of the Center for Talent Innovation (CTI) and host of Carnegie Council's *Impact* podcast, discussed CTI's new study, which she co-authored, *Mission Critical: Unlocking the Value of Veterans in the Workforce*. Based on interviews with about 1,000 veterans across the United States, the book illustrates how companies can ensure that the veterans they employ will fulfill their potential.

Woodson also spoke twice with Quinnipiac professor **Sujata Gadkar-Wilcox**, first about the Indian Constitution—an interview ranked as the number two most-downloaded podcast this program year—and secondly on Indian and U.S. perspectives on political responsibility in the respective nations, both historically and in today's fraught political landscape.

CNL members visited the Google Ideas technology incubator.





Egyptian activist Mona Eltahawy discussed gender rights in the Arab world in a *Global Ethics Forum* TV show.

Global Ethics Forum TV Show

This season marked the seventh year of *Global Ethics Forum*, the Council's weekly half-hour television program, where leading thinkers and policymakers discuss ethics and vital issues in global affairs. The show is produced in-house by the **Carnegie Ethics Studio** team, based on Carnegie Council public events and closed-set interviews. *Global Ethics Forum* is broadcast via MHz Networks on over thirty PBS stations across the United States, and also on CUNY TV in New York, Ocean TV in New Jersey, and MHzl in Washington, DC. All episodes can also be viewed on the Council's website and on its YouTube page, youtube.com/carnegiecouncil.

Over the past year, the Council produced twenty-nine episodes, featuring distinguished guests such as **Chuck Hagel**, former secretary of defense, on the challenges facing the United States; Eurasia Group's **Ian Bremmer** on the top risks of 2016; activist **Mona Eltahawy** on gender rights in the Arab World; and award-winning photojournalist **Ron**

Haviv, who has dedicated his life to documenting conflict and raising awareness about human rights issues around the globe.

In June, the show won a **Bronze Telly Award** for the episode, "ISIS: Inside the Army of Terror," an interview with **Michael Weiss** and **Joanne Myers**. With over 13,000 entries from all fifty states and numerous countries, this is truly an honor. The Telly Awards was founded in 1979 and is the premier award honoring outstanding local, regional, and cable TV commercials and programs; the finest video and film productions; and online commercials, videos, and films. Winners represent the best work of the most respected advertising agencies, production companies, television stations, cable operators, and corporate video departments in the world.

Additional Podcasts

In the *Ethics & International Affairs Interview Series*, *EIA* editors speak with journal authors and others about today's most pressing moral issues and their intersection with international life. This year, Senior Editor **Zach Dorfman** sat down with **M. Sanjayan**, a senior scientist at Conservation International, to discuss our climate-changed world, and why—on some days at least—Sanjayan is hopeful about our environmental future. *EIA* Editor **John Tessitore** talked to **Thomas G. Weiss**, a leading expert on the UN and on humanitarian intervention and a frequent *EIA* contributor. They discussed change and continuity in global governance and the limitations of civil society actors, important though they are.

Impact: Where Business and Ethics Meet, hosted by **Julia Taylor Kennedy** of the Center for Talent Innovation (CTI), featured

three podcasts. "When CEOs become Activists" showed how BP's **John Browne** and Shell's **Mark Moody-Stuart** influenced politics in oil-producing countries and how Browne and Apple's Tim Cook weighed in on LGBT issues. "Global Tax Avoidance: Who's Responsible?" investigated the complex world of tax avoidance, starting with the mining industry in Zambia. Lastly, "Can Human-Centered Design 'Fix' Humanitarian Aid?" asked: Are design's current more inclusive methods still a kind of neo-imperialism? Is there a different way?

In addition, Carnegie Ethics Studio Producer **Alex Woodson** talked to philosopher **Max Hayward** about "Rethink," the initiative he co-founded at Columbia University, which is a community outreach program that brings philosophy out of academia and into the lives of youths on probation, battered women, and other disadvantaged groups. He also interviewed Israeli **Robi Damelin** and Palestinian **Bassam Aramin**, who discussed their work with the Parents Circle-Families Forum, an organization made up of over 600 bereaved Israeli and Palestinian families. The common bond among the people in the group is that they have lost a close family member to the conflict, but instead of choosing revenge, they have chosen a path of reconciliation. (See also the *Carnegie Ethics Online* article about the Parents Circle, "Talking Peace in Person," by journalist Peter Singer.)

Left to right: Robert Smithline, Terence Hurley, and Alex Woodson, working on a podcast



The *Global Ethics Forum* TV show won a Bronze Telly Award for the episode, "ISIS: Inside the Army of Terror."

Additional Conferences and Activities

In September, Carnegie Council co-sponsored the **International New York Times Athens Democracy Forum** in Athens, Greece, which explored the state of democracy across the world. Speakers included Nobel Prize-winning economist and *New York Times* op-ed columnist **Paul Krugman**, author and former CIA operative **Valerie Plame**, and Dean **Kishore Mahbubani**, National University of Singapore.

The Uehiro Foundation on Ethics and Education has long been a generous supporter of Carnegie Council's work. Founded in 1987, the foundation is committed to the advancement of moral and ethical education in Japan. Through research, surveys, conferences, study groups, and active partnerships with universities around the world, the Foundation actively promotes ethical education in the areas of home, school, and community.

In October, Carnegie Council hosted the annual **Uehiro-Carnegie-Oxford Conference**, titled "Global Warming: Environmental Ethics and Its Practice," with an international group of participants seeking to address the question: Is it possible to establish an environmental ethics to combat global warming? Global Ethics Fellows **Evan Berry** (American University) and **Julian Savulescu** (founder and director of the Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics at Oxford University) were among the presenters. The keynote speaker was **Paul Gallay** of Riverkeeper, who talked about the organization's work to defend New York State's Hudson River. His talk and other selected materials from the conference are available at carnegiecouncil.org.

In March, the Council hosted a conference titled **Learning from the West African Ebola Epidemic: The Role of**



Ourania S. Yancopoulos discussed gender equality in the UN leadership at the Student Research Conference.

Governance in Preventing Epidemics. The conference explored the hypothesis that building public trust in effective organizations is essential for fighting health crises such as Ebola. The speakers were **Michael T. Osterholm**, director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy and professor of environmental health sciences at the University of Minnesota; and **Andrew C. Weber**, former deputy coordinator for Ebola response at the U.S. Department of State. The event was sponsored by the Hannah Arendt Center, Bard College's Citizen Science program, the Bard Center for Civic Engagement (CCE), and the Ford Foundation, in collaboration with the Honorable Dr. Wilmot James, South African MP, and Carnegie Council.

In May, Senior Fellow **Devin Stewart** organized the second annual **Student Research Conference**. Students from the greater New York area presented their research on a variety of topics, including robotic warfare,

gender equality, and the portrayal of Muslims in the U.S. media. The presentation by Columbia undergraduate **Ourania S. Yancopoulos** on gender equality in the UN leadership was selected as the winner. On October 14, 2016, after the announcement of António Guterres as the new UN secretary-general, Yancopoulos' presentation was cited in a *New York Times* article, "Politics Trumps Gender in the Selection of a UN Leader." Access the presentation, plus an interview and a podcast with Yancopoulos at carnegiecouncil.org.

Global Ethics Day

On October 16, Carnegie Council and over sixty organizations worldwide celebrated the second annual **Global Ethics Day**, a teach-in initiated by Carnegie Council as part of its Centennial activities. Institutions were encouraged to use this day to hold events, such as lectures, film screenings, debates, panel discussions, or other educational activities to explore the quest for a



global ethic. As part of the Global Ethics Network program, Senior Fellow **Devin Stewart** co-organized an event at the Council titled “Feeding the Planet,” together with Global Citizens and Johns Hopkins University. The speakers were **Gerald Bourke** of the World Food Programme; **Gilonne d’Origny** of New Harvest (see also her interview with *Irene Pedruelo* for Policy Innovations); and **Jessica Fanzo** of Johns Hopkins University.

Free Online Education Materials

As part of the Communications Department’s outreach work, **Elena Shanbaum** continued to add to the Council’s online Education Section over the summers of 2015 and 2016. Designed for high school and college students, the section includes worksheets and excerpts, short videos with transcripts and discussion questions, useful primary sources, and much more. Access it at carnegiecouncil.org/education.

Shanbaum currently teaches at Bronx High School of Science in New York City and has worked in the Council’s Communications Department. In December 2015, she was appointed Carnegie Council Education Fellow.

Annual Contests

For the **2015 international Student/Teacher Essay Contest**, participants were asked to write about one of three selected Sustainable Development Goals: gender equality, combating climate change, or making cities and settlements more sustainable. The winners came from Brazil, India, Nigeria, South Korea, and the United States.

The topic of the **2015 International Student Photo Contest** was climate change. Contestants were asked to submit examples of climate change OR examples of combating or adapting to climate change. The winners came from Hungary (a student living in Hong Kong), the United States, and Bangladesh.

“Receding Glaciers” — First prize, high school category, in the 2015 International Student Photo Contest on Climate Change / photo: Csoban Balogh (Hungary, studying at Discovery College International School, Year 11, Hong Kong)

“A lone iceberg breaks apart from the large glacier in the back (covered in dirt) in New Zealand. This glacier used to cover the whole lake created by itself before melting away from global warming, turning the water grey due to the salts and minerals released within the glacier.” —Csoban Balogh

Translation Project

In the summer of 2015, Communications Director **Madeleine Lynn** launched a translation project, asking volunteers worldwide to help the Council translate key documents into Chinese, French, Russian, and Spanish. The response was very enthusiastic. To date, the site’s headings are all translated and over sixty translations have been posted. Go to carnegiecouncil.org/publications/translated-articles/

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第一部分：背景及理论

现实中的伦理学应用

伦理学源自希腊语的一个问题：人应当如何生活？伦理学是一门关于如何生活的学科。什么样的价值观引领我们？什么样的事情我们应该做？什么原则受到威胁？进而我们如何从中做出抉择？对于一个问题的伦理学运用包括对其目标（目的）、手段（我们用于达到目的的工具）和两者之间关系的质疑。

哲学家西塞·布瓦克本认为伦理学的出发点在于“人类是依赖伦理学的动物……我们（对事情）判断对错，做出评估，进行比较和改进。做出评估并证明其合理性……各种事物不断促使我们调整对责任、价值和期望。以及对参与他人生活的认识……”布瓦克本认为，伦理学的本质是规范性的，因为很多“规范”正是源于此规范过程。“规范”是我们所期待和期望的行为。我们期待通过“实用性规范”，例如欧洲大陆和美国都是靠公路右侧行驶，而在英国靠左。我们也期待通过“道德规范”，即人们的合理期待。例如在工作场所的非法性行为，或者对性侵犯的群体（如儿童、长者及弱智）侵犯尊重。道德规范具有理性和确定性的特性，而非是功能化和基于现状的反应。一言以蔽之，道德规范强调“应如何”而非“已如何”。本意的重点即是道德规范。

在从这一角度讨论伦理学问题时，从法律和社会认可规范是一个有趣的开端。但伦理学挑战不仅限于此。从理性规范、道德规范的基础，许多实际行为、商业活动和私人生活都脱离了法律或公认规范，但从未提高或改善。这些行为并没有任何改善状态。这样的例子俯拾皆是。例如，美国的议员们在用纳税人的金钱来支付清理下水道，维持他们的第二届任期和租用影片的费用时可能没有触犯法律，但是这些行为肯定是错误的。

Online Publications

Policy Innovations Digital Magazine

After a ten-year run, *Policy Innovations* magazine closed down in May 2016. The publication was devoted to news and analysis examining local solutions to global challenges, and focused on cities, education, the environment, food, health, gender, and technology. *Policy Innovations* posted articles from a wide variety of sources, including *The Lancet Global Health*, *Stanford Social Innovation Review*, and chinadialogue.net. In addition, it posted twenty-four original articles over the course of this program year, including seven interviews conducted by **Irene Pedruelo**, who was editor of the magazine from 2014 to 2016.

All the original content from the past decade has been archived on the Carnegie Council website under Archived Publications: carnegiecouncil.org/publications/archive/. Here are some of the year's highlights.

Food

Many articles this year concerned the obesity epidemic, which the authors blamed not only on cheap, highly processed products such as sugary snacks and beverages, but also on government policies and commercial interests. This crisis reaches far beyond the United States and Europe. **Tim Lobstein** of the World Obesity Federation wrote that “Some eighteen countries from the Caribbean, to the Middle East, to the Pacific Islands have already overtaken the United States in the obesity league tables.” **Roberto De Vogli** and **Noemi Renzetti** (University of California Davis) declared that unless governments take steps to promote healthy diets and discourage consumption of ultra-processed products, chances to stop and reverse the obesity epidemic remain slim. **Wilma Waterlander** of the University of Auckland argued that education,

food labeling, and food taxes and subsidies are not enough to change people's behavior: we have to change the commercialized food system itself; and nutrition expert **Marion Nestle** of New York University wrote that although sales of soft drinks and sodas have fallen in the United States over the last decade, there is still a lot of work to be done.

Meanwhile, at least 14 million people in Southern Africa were facing hunger at the beginning of 2016, as droughts and floods threatened to ruin the crops. In January 2016, Pedruelo interviewed **Daniel Sinnathamby**, regional humanitarian coordinator for Oxfam in Southern Africa, to learn about this desperate situation from someone on the ground. And *Policy Innovations* Fellow **Amrita Gupta** reviewed *World Hunger: Ten Myths* by **Frances Moore Lappé** and co-authors, first published in 1977 and updated in 2015. “By the authors' definition, hunger is a ‘scarcity of democracy,’” wrote Gupta. “It is wrought by political, social, and economic inequality.”

More Highlights

Irene Pedruelo's interviewees included philosopher **Stephen M. Gardiner** on the ethical dilemmas of climate change; French environmentalist **Claire Nouvian** on her work to protect the deep sea, i.e. the lowest layer in the ocean and the biggest ecosystem on the planet; and environmentalist **Cesar Harada**, the inventor of Protei, “an ocean-cleaning and research open hardware drone.” **Alex Schafran**, a lecturer in geography at the University of Leeds, UK, explored whether improving the relationship between universities and cities could help transform our cities. In an article “Boys and Girls are Born Equal: The Power of Challenging Gender Norms Early in Life,” **Pranita Achyut** of the International Center for Research on Women in Delhi, wrote about a successful program in India that is working to redefine



Palestinian Bassam Aramin and Israeli Rami Elhanan, featured in *Carnegie Ethics Online* article “Talking Peace in Person” / photo: Peter Singer

masculinity and the way that children think about their roles in society; and, in an interview titled “World War III will be about Water,” Amrita Gupta spoke with **Rajendra Singh**, known as the “water man of India,” who believes that critically depleted aquifers around the world can be revived with community effort.

Carnegie Ethics Online

Launched a decade ago in 2006 by Senior Fellow **Devin Stewart** and run by Communications Director **Madeleine Lynn** since 2008, this monthly column is also available as part of EBSCO electronic archive. As always, this year's topics were eclectic, but all dealt with ethical issues. They included a moving piece by London-based journalist **Peter Singer** about the Parents Circle-Families Forum, a group of some 600 Palestinians and Israelis who have lost family members during the seven decades of conflict, but campaign together for reconciliation. (See also *Alex Woodson's* podcast, “Reconciliation, not Revenge for Israelis and Palestinians,” in which he interviewed two members of the group.) In April, Carnegie Council Trustee **Haris Hromic** discussed the March conviction of former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic for genocide, crimes against humanity,



Indigenous Peruvians at COP21 UN Climate Summit / photo: Ryan Rodrick Beiler, Shutterstock

and war crimes, lamenting that the culture and society which allowed him to commit such crimes in the first place remained unchanged.

There were two articles on different aspects of migration: Carnegie Council intern **Matthew Sacco** wrote a piece titled “What does Singapore owe its Migrant Workers?” Migration expert **Jenny Phillimore** (Birmingham University UK) wrote about the necessity of integrating the millions of refugees and migrants arriving in Europe, and the disastrous social and economic consequences if we fail to do so.

Indigenous people’s struggles to guard their environment—and to get the world’s attention—were another topic of concern this year. Tibetan-born graduate student **Dukthen Kyi** and Professor **Lynn Holland**, both at the University of Denver, wrote about the serious harms caused by Chinese resource exploitation on the Tibetan Plateau and how Tibetans are struggling to get the word out, despite political repression and profound isolation. **Bennett Collins** of St Andrews University in Scotland attended the Paris Summit and soon after contributed “Sidelined at the Summit: Indigenous Peoples Ignored in the 2015 Paris Climate Agreement,” whose title says it all.

Instagram Take-Over Series

In December 2015, Carnegie Council’s **Amber Kiwan** launched an Instagram Take-Over series titled “The World Through My Eyes.” For this new project, talented photographers from around the world are assigned to “take over” the Council’s Instagram account for a week out of every month. “We believe that photography is a powerful tool to increase empathy for others across borders and cultures—and right now, nothing is more important,” said Carnegie Council President Joel Rosenthal at the start of this new initiative.

The inaugural photographers included: British-Australian photographer **Helen Osborne** on life in the nation of Georgia; video editor **Alysha Naidu** with photos of her native South Africa; Lebanese-British photojournalist **Natalie Naccache** with scenes of Beirut; **Rena Effendi**, who was born in Azerbaijan and grew up in the USSR, with photos of migrants at the Greek-Macedonian (FYROM) border; British documentary photographer and researcher **Rob Pinney** with photos of “The Jungle” migrant camp in Calais; American journalist and documentary filmmaker **Tyson Sadler** with photos of the migrant crisis on the Greek island of Lesbos; and Indian-born environmental photographer and journalist **Arati Kumar-Rao** with photos of the effects of climate change in the Sundarbans on the India-Bangladesh border.

In June the Council organized an exhibit of Rob Pinney’s photos in its boardroom, which was a great success.



A group of Sudanese men take turns cutting each other’s hair on the northern side of The Jungle refugee camp. / photo: Rob Pinney, in The World Through My Eyes Carnegie Council Instagram Take-Over series

See more photos from the Instagram Take-Over series on pages 4, 25, and 31; see all the photos in the series at [instagram.com/explore/tags/ccthrumyeyes](https://www.instagram.com/explore/tags/ccthrumyeyes)

Ethics & International Affairs Quarterly Journal (EIA)

In March 2016, the journal celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. “In an age that thinks in terms of nanoseconds, the journal’s mission has acquired a new urgency,” said *EIA* Editor **John Tessitore**. “More than ever, we are committed to encouraging reflection, advancing scholarship, fostering respectful debate, and offering deep analysis of the values and ideals that animate global affairs.”

Founded in 1987, *EIA* started as an in-house annual publication. By 2005 it was a quarterly peer-reviewed journal, and in 2010 it announced its publishing partnership with **Cambridge University Press**, the leader in international affairs academic publications.

Below are the Tables of Contents for this program year.

Fall 2015

This issue included an essay by

Richard Goldstone (former South African judge) on global ethical standards for international judges; a book symposium on **Michael Blake’s** (University of Washington) *Justice and Foreign Policy*, featuring contributions from **Anna Stiliz** (Princeton University), **Pablo Gilabert** (Concordia University), **Simon Caney** (University of Oxford), and **Richard Miller** (Cornell University), with a reply from Blake; a feature by **Holly Lawford-Smith** (University of Sheffield) on ethical consumption and individual obligations; a review essay by **David Runciman** (University of Cambridge) on democracy in the age of the Internet; and book reviews by **Mark Rigstad** (Oakland University), **Kenneth Rodman** (Colby College), and **George Rupp** (Columbia University).



Winter 2015

This issue included essays by **Alexander Betts** (University of Oxford) on the global refugee regime and **Andrej Zwitter** (University of Groningen) on big data and international relations; a roundtable on global governance, with contributions by **Thomas Weiss** (City University of New York) and **Rorden Wilkinson** (University of Sussex), **Roland Paris** (University of Ottawa), **Catherine Weaver** (University of Texas at Austin), **Susan Park** (University of Sydney), and **Craig Murphy** (Wellesley College, University of Massachusetts Boston); a feature by **James Pattison** (University of Manchester) on the ethics of arming rebels; and review essays by **Michael Garcia Bochenek** (Human Rights Watch) on children’s rights and **Deen**

Mural, United Nations, New York / photo: David Ohmer, Creative Commons license

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Chatterjee (S. J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah) on democracy in the global age.

Spring 2016

The first issue in *EIA*'s thirtieth anniversary volume included an essay by **Amitai Etzioni** (George Washington University) on how to define national sovereignty through rights and responsibilities; a roundtable on the relationship between Hans Morgenthau and America, with contributions by **Cornelia Navari** (University of Birmingham), **Felix Rösch** (Coventry University), **Hartmut Behr** (Newcastle University), **Christoph Frei** (University of St. Gallen), **Richard Ned Lebow** (King's College London, University of Cambridge, Dartmouth College), and **Douglas B. Klusmeyer** (American University); features by **Patti Tamara Lenard** (University of Ottawa) on revocation of citizenship in democracies and **Robert Sparrow** (Monash University) on the case against autonomous weapons; a response by **Helen Frowe** (Stockholm University) to Daniel Brunstetter and Megan Braun's



A member of "Serve On" holds up a flying drone, used to help identify areas that are worst-hit by the earthquake in Nepal. / photo: Jessica Lea, UK Department for International Development, Creative Commons

article on *jus ad vim* (EIA 27.1), with a rejoinder by **Daniel Brunstetter** (University of California, Irvine); and book reviews by **Robert Howse** (New York University Law School) and **Jeffrey Mankoff** (Center for Strategic & International Studies).

Summer 2016

This issue included an essay by **John R. Emery** (University of California, Irvine) on the humanitarian applications of drones; a roundtable on the role of human rights in the UN's post-2015 development agenda, with contributions by **Malcolm Langford** (University of Oslo), **Sandra Fredman**, **Jaakko Kuosmanen**, and **Meghan Campbell** (University of Oxford),

On the eve of the Sustainable Development Goals Summit, activists and campaigners come together near the UN building in New York for a global celebration called Light The Way. / photo: Marisol Grandon, UK Department for International Development, Creative Commons license

Edward Anderson (University of East Anglia), **Kate Donald** (Center for Economic and Social Rights), and **Sally-Anne Way** (UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights); features by **Jacqueline Best** (University of Ottawa) on central bank accountability and **Cristina Lafont** (Northwestern University) on the importance of the "human" in human rights; an exchange discussing Patti Tamara Lenard's article on democracies and the power to revoke citizenship (EIA 30.1), with contributions by **Elizabeth F. Cohen** (Syracuse University), **Ben Herzog** (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev), and **David Miller** (University of Oxford), and with a reply by **Patti Tamara Lenard** (University of Ottawa); and book reviews by **Jacques E. C. Hymans** (University of Southern California), **Daniel Weinstock** (McGill University), and **Ryan Thoreson** (City University of New York).



For more information, including selected articles in full, audio interviews, and the *EIA* blog, go to ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org

Calendar of Events and Podcast Series

Events

July 2015

7/15/2015

Ukraine and the Future of Reforms

John A. Cloud, Ambassador (Ret.) and Professor in the National Security Affairs Department, U.S. Naval War College

Nikolas K. Gvosdev, Professor of National Security Studies, U.S. Naval War College

U.S. Global Engagement Program

September 2015

9/10/2015

Russia's Soft Power: A Matter for Church and State

Nikolas K. Gvosdev, Professor of National Security Studies, U.S. Naval War College

Nadieszda Kizenko, Associate Professor, State University of New York at Albany

Nicolai N. Petro, Professor of Comparative and International Politics, University of Rhode Island

U.S. Global Engagement Program

Co-Sponsor: Jordan Center for the Advanced Study of Russia, New York University

9/18/2015

Is the Eurozone Crisis Over?

Martin Wolf, Chief Economics Commentator, *Financial Times*

Public Affairs Program

9/28/2015

NATO in the 21st Century: Addressing New and Urgent Challenges

Douglas E. Lute, U.S. Permanent Representative to NATO

Joanne J. Myers, Director, Public Affairs Program

Public Affairs Program

9/29/2015 – 9/30/2015

Defensive Killing and Sparing Civilians

Global Ethics Network Conference featuring Global Ethics Fellows Seth Lazar, Australian National University; Christian Barry, Australian National University; Yitzhak Benbaji, Tel Aviv University; and Cheyney C. Ryan, University of Oregon

Global Ethics Network Program

9/30/2015

Pope Francis Among the Wolves: The Inside Story of a Revolution

Marco Politti, Journalist, *il Fatto Quotidiano*

Julie Byrne, Associate Professor of Religion, Hofstra University

Public Affairs Program

October 2015

10/1/2015

Faith Communities and the Environment

Karenna Gore, Director, Center for Earth Ethics, Union Theological Seminary

Stephanie Sy, Anchor, Al Jazeera America

Ethics Matter Program

10/6/2015

ISIS: Inside the Army of Terror

Michael Weiss, Senior Editor, *The Daily Beast*, Editor-in-chief, *The Interpreter*

Joanne J. Myers, Director, Public Affairs Program

Public Affairs Program

10/15/2015

Doomed to Succeed: The U.S.-Israel Relationship from Truman to Obama

Dennis Ross, Counselor and William Davidson Distinguished Fellow, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy

Public Affairs Program

10/15/2015

Second Annual Global Ethics Day—Feeding the Planet

Gerald Bourke, Senior Communications Officer, North America, Global Division for the World Food Programme

Gilonne d'Origny, Development Director, New Harvest

Jessica Fanzo, Professor, Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics and Nitze School of Advanced International Studies

Devin T. Stewart, Carnegie Council Senior Fellow

Global Ethics Network Program

Co-organizer: Global Citizen and Johns Hopkins University

10/20/2015 – 10/23/2015

Fifth Annual Global Ethics Fellows Conference—An Ethical Dialogue between Asia and the West: Philosophical Traditions, Moral Contentions, and the Future of U.S.-Asia Relations

Global Ethics Network Program

10/21/2015

Secular Ethics: Old/New Shakyamuni, Dalai Lama

Robert A. F. Thurman, Jey Tsong Khapa Professor, Indo-Tibetan Buddhist Studies, Columbia University

Fifth Annual Global Ethics Fellows Conference

10/21/2015

American Century, Asian Century, or Nobody's Century?

Joshua Eisenman, Assistant Professor, Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin

Zachary Karabell, President, River Twice Research

Jiyoung Song, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Singapore Management University

Devin T. Stewart, Carnegie Council Senior Fellow

Fifth Annual Global Ethics Fellows Conference

10/22/2015**The Confucian Vision for a Good Society**

James C. Hsiung, Professor of Politics, New York University

*Fifth Annual Global Ethics Fellows Conference***10/22/2015****Chinese Immigrant Experiences in New York City**

Henry Chang, Novelist and Poet

Jiayang Fan, Editorial Staffer, *The New Yorker*

Peter Kwong, Distinguished Professor of Urban Affairs and Planning, Hunter College

Kavitha Rajagopalan, Carnegie Council Senior Fellow

*Fifth Annual Global Ethics Fellows Conference***10/28/2015 – 10/29/2015****Annual Uehiro-Carnegie-Oxford Conference, Global Warming—Environmental Ethics and Its Practice***Global Ethics Network Program***10/29/2015****Riverkeeper, Defending New York's Hudson River**Paul Gallay, President, Riverkeeper
*Uehiro-Carnegie-Oxford Conference***November 2015****11/5/2015****Beyond Silicon Valley: Innovation in Unlikely Places**

Elmira Bayrasli, Visiting Fellow, New America Foundation

Hazami Barmada, Social Entrepreneur and Strategy Consultant, United Nations

James Ketterer, Dean of International Studies, Bard College, Director, Bard Globalization and International Affairs Program

*Ethics Matter Program**Co-sponsor: Bard Globalization and International Affairs Program (BGIA)*

Former prime minister of Portugal and former European Commission president José Manuel Barroso, discussing problems facing the EU

11/9/2015**The Global Refugee Crisis**

Tomáš Halík, Professor of Sociology, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic

Ian Buruma, Henry R. Luce Professor of Democracy, Human Rights, and Journalism, Bard College

*Public Affairs Program**Co-sponsor: New Literature from Europe Festival, Polish Cultural Institute in New York, and Czech Cultural Center***11/10/2015****Addressing Root Causes of Unrest in Arab Countries**

Ronald Bruder, Founder and Chair, Education for Employment (EFE)

Jasmine Nahhas di Florio, Vice President, Strategy and Partnerships, EFE

David Speedie, Director, U.S. Global Engagement Program

*U.S. Global Engagement Program***11/16/2015****Pacific: Silicon Chips and Surfboards, Coral Reefs and Atom Bombs, Brutal Dictators, Fading Empires, and the Coming Collision of the World's Superpowers**

Simon Winchester, Author

*Public Affairs Program***11/18/2015****Perspectives from Inside a Tumultuous Middle East: Syria-Iraq-ISIS-Russia and Iran**

Rami Khouri, Founding Director and Senior Fellow, Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs, American University of Beirut

Joanne J. Myers, Director, Public Affairs Program

*Public Affairs Program***11/23/2015****U.S. Russian Conflict from Ukraine to Syria: Did U.S. Policy Contribute to It?***(This took place at New York University)*

Bill Bradley, Former U.S. Senator, New Jersey

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Gender Identity in Japan

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“Religious Harmony” Regulations Creating Dissonance in Indonesia

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How Rights for Indigenous Peoples Can Save the Environment

Victoria Tauli-Corpuz, Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous People, United Nations
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Thomas G. Weiss, Presidential Professor of Political Science, CUNY Graduate Center, Director, Ralph Bunche Institute for International Studies

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9/28/15**Can Human-Centered Design “Fix” Humanitarian Aid?**

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Max Hayward, Ph.D. Candidate in Philosophy, Columbia University

9/21/15**Reconciliation, not Revenge for Israelis and Palestinians**

Bassam Aramin and Robi Damelin, Parents Circle-Families Forum

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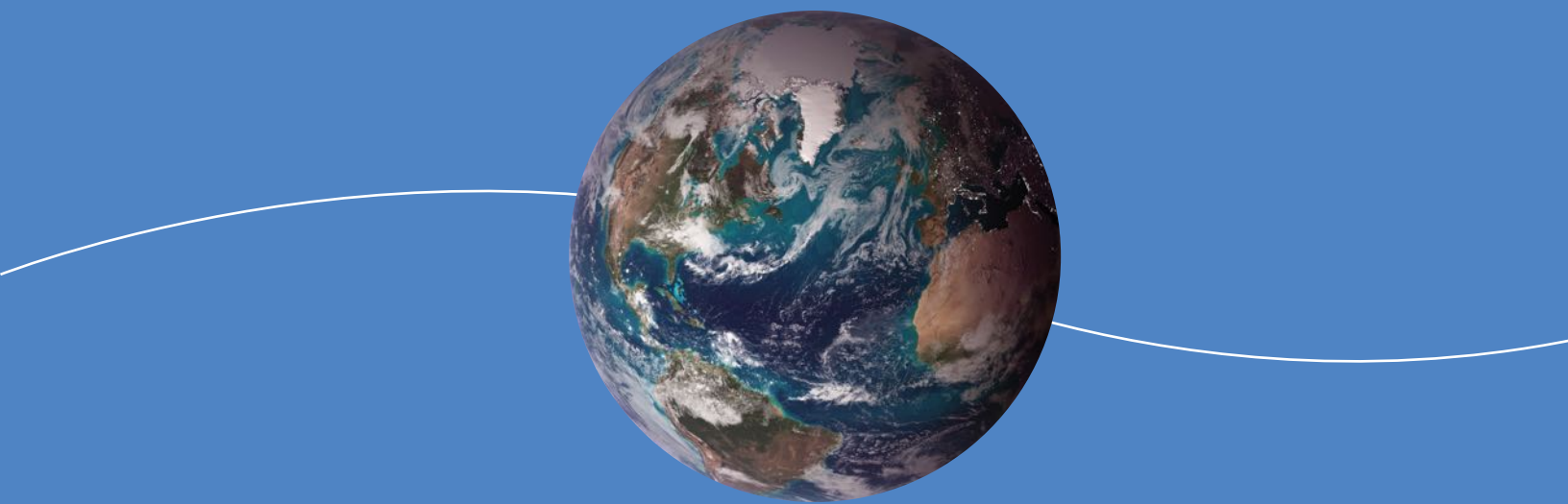


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