

Inventory of Meetings in 1997

I. Multilateral - Governmental / Track I Meetings

1. **ASEAN Regional Forum Intersessional Meeting on Disaster Relief.** Wellington, February 19-20. Organized and jointly chaired by New Zealand and Thailand. Attended by 19 ARF members and the United Nations Department of Humanitarian Affairs and the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies were guest speakers. All participants agreed to exchange key points of contact in national disaster relief organizations, to exchange information and informal networking on national approaches to disaster relief, and to continue the discussion including perhaps a further ISM to be hosted by Thailand. There were a number of proposals which warrant further study like cooperation in enhancing disaster preparedness through the sharing of expertise, research and training; enhancement of operational delivery of disaster relief in the region. Contact: Glenn Sheppy, DFAIT, Canada, fax: 1-613-992-8011, e-mail: glenn.sheppy@extott08.x400.gc.ca
2. **ASEAN Regional Forum Intersessional Support Group on Confidence Building Measures.** Beijing, March 6-8. Co-chaired by China and the Philippines. Attended by all 21 ARF members and most members had defence officials in their respective delegations. The meeting decided to convey the following recommendations to the ARF SOM to be held in May in Langkawi, Malaysia: exchange of views on regional security environment and security perceptions; exchange of information on regional CBM cooperation; exchange of views on defence policies; exchange of views on defence conversion program; exchange of information on some of the on-going observer participation in and on-going notification of military exercises among ARF countries; encourage ARF members to join the UN Register of Conventional Arms; support for arms control and disarmament efforts; ARF should address non-military CBMs as well; to implement the agreed CBMs, the heads of national defence colleges or equivalent institutions will meet in September in the Philippines and the list of ARF contact points should be updated periodically; other proposed CBMs like maritime security issues but the agenda has to be refined and agreed by ARF members. The meeting also agreed that a system of compiling papers submitted to the meeting by the ISG CBMs co-chairs should be established and that the ARF ISG CBMs be extended for another year. Contact: Glenn Sheppy, DFAIT, Canada, fax: 1-613-992-8011, e-mail: glenn.sheppy@extott08.x400.gc.ca
3. **2nd ASEAN Regional Forum Intersessional Meeting on Search and Rescue.** Singapore, March 26-28. Jointly organized by Singapore and USA. Attended by 19 ARF participants including officials from the foreign, defence, aviation, communications, transportation, maritime, and other ministries and agencies involve in SAR matters. It was agreed that greater SAR cooperation and coordination could build confidence among ARF participants. There have been positive steps made by ARF participants to implement the recommendations by the 1st ARF ISM SAR in 1996 to enhance greater SAR cooperation and coordination. The meeting agreed to compile a list of ARF SAR Training Courses for submission to the ARF Senior Officials to be recommended to the ARF Ministers for endorsement. The meeting also agreed to recommend a list of principles and objectives to the ARF Senior Officials for adoption by the ARF. Contact: Glenn Sheppy, DFAIT, Canada, fax: 1-613-992-8011, e-mail: glenn.sheppy@extott08.x400.gc.ca
4. **ASEAN Regional Forum Senior Officials Meeting.** Langkawi, Malaysia, May 17-19. Contact: MFA, Malaysia, fax: 603-242-4551.
5. **3rd ASEAN Regional Forum Senior Officials Meeting.** Jakarta, July 23. Organized by the Foreign Ministry of Indonesia and attended by delegates from 21 member countries: Australia, Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, China, European Union, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, ROK, Russia, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam, and USA. Ministerial discussions covered potential regional flashpoints, nuclear issues,

and recent developments and agreements affecting security in the region. Among the highlights of the meeting were the adoption of a new membership criteria and the program of activities for the next intersessional cycle. Contact: Glenn Sheppy, DFAIT, Canada, fax: 1-613-992-8011, e-mail: glenn.sheppy@extott08.x400.gc.ca

6. **29th ASEAN Post Ministerial Conference.** Jakarta, July 24-25. Organized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Indonesia. Contact: MFA, Indonesia, fax: 62-21-36-3380
7. **Symposium on East Asia Security.** Honolulu, Tokyo, Seoul, September 9-28. Organized by the USIA and USCINCPAC. Attended by 24 participants from 19 countries. Topics included: Economic and Political Dimensions of Regional Security, Emerging Issues on East Asian Security, Japan's role in Asian Security, US-South Korea Security Alliance. Contact: Candice Matsunaga, USIA, fax: 1-808-226-7034.
8. **25th Pacific Area Senior Officer Logistics Seminar.** Dhaka, September 21-26. Organized by Bangladesh Armed Forces and USCINCPAC. Attended by 120 delegates (30 of flag rank) from 19 countries with delegates from 11 observer countries. Topics included: Minutes of the Logistics Steering Group Meeting, The Need for Harmony between Civilian and Military Elements for Combat Supplies During War, Quality Assurance, Logistics Cooperation. Next meeting will be hosted by Tonga and has been tentatively scheduled for August 5-9, 1997. Contact: Mark Harstad, CINCPAC, fax: 1-808-477-0797, e-mail: mgharsta@hq.pacom.mil
9. **ASEAN Regional Forum Asia Pacific Defense Forum.** Tokyo, October 29. Participants from 19 countries discussed security issues in the Asia Pacific and each country's defense policy. (As noted in the Northeast Asia Peace and Security Network Daily Report for November 4, 1996. Contact: Nautilus Institute for Security and Sustainable Development, fax: 1-510-204-9298, e-mail: nautilus@nautilus.org, website: <http://www.nautilus.org/>)
10. **5th West Pacific Navy Symposium.** Tokyo, November 26-29. Organized by the Japanese Defense Agency. Delegates, including navy commanders from 16 member and two observer countries, discussed mutual interests in the West Pacific and cooperation between naval forces in the region. (As noted in the Northeast Asia Peace and Security Network Daily Report for November 14, 1996. Contact: Nautilus Institute for Security and Sustainable Development, fax: 1-510-204-9298, e-mail: nautilus@nautilus.org, website: <http://www.nautilus.org/>)

II. Multilateral – Nongovernmental / Track II Meetings

1. **Data Sharing and Maritime Security.** Kuala Lumpur, January 6-7. Organized by the Malaysian Institute for Maritime Affairs (MIMA). Contact: J.N. Mak, MIMA, fax: 603-293-9117/293-3044, e-mail: mima@mimakl.po.my
2. **2nd Asia-Pacific Agenda Forum.** Bali, January 11-12. Jointly organized by the Japan Center for International Exchange and the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Indonesia. This forum is the centre-piece of the Asia Pacific Agenda Project which was launched at the initiative of JCIE in 1995. The first forum was held in Tokyo in November 1995. The forum provides an opportunity for policy research institutes to strengthen and broaden the network. 43 participants and observers, mainly academics, from Australia, Canada, China, Germany, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Philippines, ROK, Singapore, Thailand, USA, and Vietnam. Main agenda items included review of policy research activities in Asia Pacific; globalization and domestic adjustment issues; new security agenda; means of strengthening policy research and dialogue and enhancing collaborative research. Contact: Makito Noda, JCIE, fax: 81-3-3443-7580, e-mail: makinoda@jcie.or.jp

3. **Defense Asia Forum 1997.** Singapore, January 15-16. Organized by the Singapore Institute of International Affairs. This forum included discussions on the strategic situation in the Asia Pacific, force modernization in the region, and the future of defense technology in Asia. Contact: Betty Chin, SIIA, fax: 65-733-6217, e-mail: siia@pacific.net.sg
4. **ASEAN-India Dialogue.** New Delhi, January 23-25. Jointly organized by the Institute for Defence and Security Analysis, India and ASEAN-ISIS. Partially funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. Attended by 70 academics, researchers, journalists, government officials from India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. Agenda items included Global Megatrends - Political, Economic, Security; Regional Developments (the East Asia Miracle; the Indian Ocean); Regional Security Developments; India/ASEAN Cooperation. Contact: Mohamed Jawhar Hassan, ISIS Malaysia, fax: 603-293-9430
5. **Conference on Transitions of Power: Democratic Enlargement in Asia.** Honolulu, January 27-29. Jointly organized by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies and the Asia Foundation. 40 participants from Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mongolia, Philippines, ROK, Taiwan, and USA. Topics included Transitions in the Military Role, Structuring Transparency in the Political Process, Mongolia's Election and Transitional Experience; Governance and Party Politics; Economic Reform and Its Impact on Political Liberalization; and Implications for Regional Stability. Contact: Barbara O'Neil, APCSS, fax: 1-808-971-8999, e-mail: baoneal0.hq.pacom.mil
6. **2nd Meeting of the CSCAP North Pacific Working Group.** Vancouver, January 31 - February 2. Organized by the Joint Centre for Asia Pacific Studies. Funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada and CSCAP. The meeting was co-chaired by CSCAP-Canada and CSCAP-Japan with 36 participants and observers from Australia, Canada, China, DPRK, Europe, Indonesia, Japan, Mongolia, New Zealand, Philippines, ROK, Russia, USA. Academics from Taipei and a representative of KEDO also participated. Main agenda items included: mechanisms for dialogue in Northeast Asia and the North Pacific; the relevance of the Southeast Asian experience to conflict management in Northeast Asia; the connection between economic and security cooperation in Northeast Asia; most promising CBMs in Northeast Asia; future activities of the working group. The next meeting will be held in Japan in late 1997. Contact: Shirley Yue, JCAPS, fax: 1-416-736-5991, e-mail: syue@yorku.ca *Related Publications:* *A Report from the Second Meeting of the North Pacific Working Group (NPWG), Council for Security Cooperation in Asia Pacific (CSCAP).* Published by CSCAP-Canada and CSCAP-Japan. The report covers the second meeting of the NPWG which took place January 31-February 2, 1997 in Vancouver. CSCAP member countries represented were Australia, Canada, China, DPRK, Indonesia, Japan, Mongolia, New Zealand, Philippines, ROK, Russia, US, Canada and Japan. Europe, specialists from KEDO and Taipei were also present. The five sessions of the meeting were Mechanisms for Dialogue in Northeast Asia and the North Pacific; The Relevance of the Southeast Asian Experience to Conflict Management in Northeast Asia: Implications for the ARF Process; The Connection between Economic and Security Cooperation in Northeast Asia; Most Promising CBMs in Northeast Asia; and Future Activities of the North Pacific Working Group. The papers included in the report are: "Dialogue Structures for Northeast Asia and the North Pacific" by Paul M. Evans; "Frameworks for Security Dialogue in the North Pacific" by Seo-Hang Lee, "The Applicability of Southeast Asian Approaches to Security Co-operation in the Context of Northeast Asia" by J. Soedjati Djiwandono; "Economic and Security Cooperation in Northeast Asia" by Kuang Mei; "Economic Cooperation in Northeast Asia and Security - Northeast Asia in an Era of Global Mega-Competition" by Tsutomu Kikuchi; and "Problems in Confidence-Building in North Pacific Region" by Pak Hyon Jae. Contact CSCAP-Japan, fax: 813-3505-7186.

7. **4th ASEAN Colloquium on Human Rights.** Manila, February 12-14. Organized by the Institute for Strategic and Development Studies and funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. Attended by 39 participants from Brunei, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. The theme of the conference was "The Rule of Law, the Judiciary and Human Rights Implementation in ASEAN." It sought to clarify country perspectives on the nexus between national laws and human rights norms, and the way this nexus was interpreted by the judiciary in Southeast Asian countries. Contact: Rowena Layador, ISDS, fax: 632-921-1436/927-3894, e-mail: hkraft@cssp.upd.edu.ph
8. **9th Regional Disarmament Meeting in the Asia-Pacific Region.** Kathmandu, February 24-26. Organized by the United Nations Centre for Disarmament Affairs through its Regional Centre for Peace and Disarmament in Asia and the Pacific. 30 participants from the Asia Pacific countries. The theme of the meeting was "Nuclear Disarmament in the Post-CTBT Era." Topics of discussion included priorities in the field of nuclear disarmament; strengthening the NPT review process; the entry into force of the CTBT; fissile cut-off negotiations; and NSA arrangements. Themes of the two working groups were Regional Disarmament Efforts and the Promotion of Security and Disarmament in Asia and the Pacific. Contact: Tsutomu Ishiguri, RCPD, fax: 1-212-963-1121.
9. **The Economics of East Asian Security.** Vancouver, March 3-5. Organized by the International Institute for Strategic Studies and the Chinese Council of Advanced Policy Studies. Attended by mainly academics from Australia, Canada, Sweden, UK, and USA. Topics discussed included: Economic Interdependence and Regional Security; Security of Sea Lanes; Energy and Insecurity; Changing Nature of East Asian Defense Industries; Security of Hongkong-ROC-China Economic Relations; Insecurity of Ethnic Chinese Business Networks. Contact: Sheelagh Urbanoviez, IISS, fax: 44-171-836-3108, e-mail: iiss@iiss.org.uk, web site: <http://www.isn.ethz.ch/iiss/>
10. **Sino-Russian Accommodation and Asia's Evolving Balance of Power.** San Francisco, March 6-7. Organized by the International Institute for Strategic Studies. Attended by 31 participants from Canada, China, Japan, Philippines, Russia, Switzerland, Taiwan, UK, and USA. Agenda items included: medium term prospects for the bilateral relationship; complementary and competing Sino-Russian interests in central Asia; US perspectives and policy implications; Japanese perceptions and response; Sino-Russian accommodation and maritime security in Southeast Asia; Implications for the balance of power in Asia. Contact: Sheelagh Urbanoviez, IISS, fax: 44-17-836-3108, e-mail: iiss@iiss.org.uk, web site: <http://www.isn.ethz.ch/iiss/>
11. **1st meeting of the CSCAP Study Group on Transnational Crime.** Singapore, March 24-26. Co-chaired by CSCAP-Australia and CSCAP-Thailand and hosted by CSCAP-Singapore. Attended by 18 academics, researchers, government officials, and police from Australia, Canada, China, India, Malaysia, ROK, Russia, Singapore, and Thailand. The Terms of Reference of this study group are to identify and consider significant transnational crime trends and to offer assistance, advice and encouragement to CSCAP member countries seeking legal and other solutions to the identified criminal threats. The study group also agreed that the activities of CSCAP in the transnational crime area should be generally consistent with the approach taken by bodies like the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, etc. The next meeting will be held in Bangkok on October 2-4 to review the papers which will be prepared by individual CSCAP member countries. Contact: A. J. McFarlane, Australian Federal Police, fax: 61-6-275-7585
12. **6th Southeast Asia Roundtable on Economic Development: Building the Ground Work for A Strong Southeast Asian Economy.** Bangkok, March 27-28. Organized by the Institute of Security and International Studies in Thailand and funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. 39 participants from Brunei, Canada, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. Main agenda items included the Macro-Economic Foundation of the CLMV Economies; Relevance of the Experience of ASEAN

Countries; Intra-Economic Relations in Southeast Asia: Present Trends and Future Prospects (including trade, investment, development cooperation, and the Greater Mekong Subregion, mechanisms and institutional developments.) Contact: Kusuma Snitwongse, ISIS Thailand, fax: 662-254-0119, e-mail: isis@chulkn.car.chula.ac.th

13. **The Northeast Asia Cooperation Dialogue.** New York, April 2-3. Organized by the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC), University of California. Contact: Susan Shirk, IGCC, fax: 1-619-534-7655, e-mail: ph13@sdcc12.ucsd.edu, web site: <http://www-igcc.ucsd.edu/igcc/igccmenu.html>
14. **The Pacific Symposium.** Honolulu, April 28-29. Organized by the Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies and the Institute for Strategic Studies of the National Defense University. Participants were estimated to be from 300-500 individuals including high-ranking military and government officials, foreign dignitaries, chief executive officers of major corporations and leading representatives from academia and research programs. Contact: Shirley Garner, Institute for National Strategic Studies Symposia Directorate, fax: 1-202-685-3866, web site: <http://www.ndu.edu>
15. **Asia in the 21st Century.** Hanoi, April 28-29. Organized by the Institute for International Relations, Vietnam and funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. 32 participants from Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, China, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. This meeting looked into different perspectives on the emerging trends in international relations and how these affect Asia; the security environment of Asia and the role of the ARF; Asia's economic prospects and the role of AFTA; the role of the major powers in the region; ASEAN-10 and its possible role in the Asia Pacific. A highlight of this meeting was the admission of the Cambodian Institute for Cooperation and Peace into ASEAN-ISIS. Contact: Le Linh Lan, IIR, fax: 84-4-834-3543.
16. **25th Williamsburg Conference.** Hong Kong, May 16-19. Organized by the Asia Society. The conference has four sessions: Session I was on Hong Kong and China - implications of Hong Kong's reversion to Chinese sovereignty; China's future political direction; China and the major powers. Session II was on security and political stability - approaches to change on the Korean Peninsula; political transitions in the region; reducing tensions in South Asia. Session III was on Asia's economic outlook - financial stability and reform; the Japanese economy; the future of APEC; prospects for further reform in South Asia, Vietnam, China, and Korea. Session IV was on US policy toward Asia - US-China relations; attitudes toward Asia; economic relations; defense policy. Contact: Kate Simpson, Williamsburg Conference, Asia Society, fax: 1-212-517-8315.
17. **6th Meeting of the CSCAP Working Group on Confidence and Security Building Measures.** Washington, DC, May 21-23. Organized by USCSCAP. Participants were from Australia, Canada, China, DPRK, EU, India, Indonesia, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, ROK, Russia, Singapore, Thailand, USA, and Vietnam. Agenda items included energy and security in the Asia Pacific; the PACATOM Debate; Cooperative Monitoring Center Presentation; the future of regional nuclear cooperation; on-going preventive diplomacy efforts; preventive diplomacy and the ARF. Contact: Ralph A. Cossa, Pacific Forum/CSIS, fax: 1-808-599-8690, e-mail: pacforum@lava.net
18. **3rd Meeting of the CSCAP Working Group on Maritime Cooperation.** Bangkok, May 30 - June 1. Organized by the Centre for Maritime Policy. The meeting will review progress with the Guidelines for Regional Maritime Cooperation which will be CSCAP Memorandum No. 4. Other topics for discussion will be national arrangements for Oceans/Marine Management; sub-regional arrangements for regional maritime cooperation; experiences of cooperation in other regional seas. Contact: Sam Bateman, Centre for Maritime Policy, fax: 61-4-226-8866, e-mail: s.bateman@uow.edu.au, web site: <http://www.uow.edu.au>

19. **7th CSCAP Steering Committee Meeting.** Singapore, June 3. Contact: CSCAP Secretariat, ISIS Malaysia, fax: 603-293-9430
20. **1st CSCAP General Meeting.** Singapore, June 4. The main theme is security challenges and responses in Asia Pacific. Topics of discussion will be challenges and responses in Northeast Asia, Southeast Asia, Southwest Pacific; new security issues like international crimes, environment, migration; panel discussion on security responses including ARF, confidence building in North Pacific, role of CSCAP. Contact: CSCAP Secretariat, ISIS Malaysia, fax: 603 - 293-9430
21. **11th Asia Pacific Roundtable.** Kuala Lumpur, June 5-8. Major funding support from the Canadian International Development Agency. Plenary sessions include US and China; cultures under attack; alliances in the post-Cold War environment; ASEAN 10; environmental disaster; China and Japan; Hong Kong. Concurrent session topics: enhancing confidence in Northeast Asia; nuclear arms; terrorism in the Asia Pacific region; gender and security; domestic security in Southeast Asia; piracy in East Asia; labour migration in Southeast Asia; military build-up and military scale down; maritime security cooperation; economic security of Asia Pacific nations. Contact: Mohamed Jawhar Hassan, ISIS Malaysia, fax: 603-293-9430
22. **Environmental Security.** June 9-11. Organized by the Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies and the Center for Strategic Leadership. Contact: Barbara O'Neal, APCSS, fax: 1-808-97-8999, e-mail: baoneal@hq.pacom.mil
23. **Second ASEAN Congress.** Kuala Lumpur, July 20-23. Organized by ISIS Malaysia on behalf of ASEAN-ISIS in conjunction with ASEAN' 30th anniversary. Funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, ISIS Malaysia, Friedrich Naumann Stiftung. Attend by 181 academics, researchers, and officials from Brunei, Cambodia, Canada, Indonesia, Laos, , Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam. The theme of the Congress was ASEAN Towards 2020. The conference looked into ASEAN in the next 30 years addressing long-term, strategic issues. Agenda items included ASEAN Towards 2020: Strategic Goals and Critical Pathways; A Prosperous ASEAN Community: Future Directions; ASEAN's International Competitiveness; ASEAN and ARF; Maritime Cooperation in South China Sea; Reflections on ASEAN: Lessons for the Future; A Peaceful ASEAN Community: Milestone for the Future; Uniting the Peoples of ASEAN; ASEAN and ASEM; ASEAN Institution Building; ASEAN, the Sider Region and the World: The Economic Agenda; ASEAN, the Wider Region and the World: the Political/Security Agenda; ASEAN, the Wider Region and the World: the Social Agenda. Contact: Mohamed Jawhar Hassan, ISIS Malaysia, fax: 603-293-9430
24. **The Impetus for Change in the Asia-Pacific Security Environment.** Taipei, September 1-3. Organized by the Institute for National Policy Research and co-sponsored by the Pacific Forum/CSIS (Honolulu), Institute for Strategic and Development Studies (Manila) and the Institut Francaise des Relations Internationales (Paris.) The meeting was announced as "The Inaugural Conference of the Asia-Pacific Security Forum." Approximately 100 participants including about 60 academics, officers and officials from Taiwan and 40 foreign nongovernmental participants from Australia, Canada, Germany, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Malaysia, the Philippines, ROK, Russia, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, UK, USA and Vietnam. Agenda items included: The Security Implications of a Modernized PRC; The PRC, Taiwan and Hong Kong; The Implications of a Modernized PRC for the US and Japan; The Implications of a Modernized PRC for ASEAN and South Korea; Domestic Politics and National Strategy - Japan and China; Domestic Politics and National Strategy - the US, Russia and ASEAN; The Security Dimension of Regionalism; Cooperation and Alliances in the Asia-Pacific - The Cases of Japan and the US; Cooperation and Alliances in the Asia-Pacific - the Cases of China and ASEAN; A Critical Review of Major CBMs in the Asia-Pacific; Meeting New Demands for CBMs in the Asia-Pacific; A Reassessment of Taiwan's Role in Asia-Pacific Security. Special addresses were given at the conference or to

selected conference participants by President Lee Teng-hui; William Perry, former US Secretary of Defense; Vice-President Lien Chan; Premier Vincent Siew; and Dr. Han Sung Joo. 24 papers were presented and are to be revised for publication. Contact: Bo Tedards, INPR, fax: 886-2-501-3101, e-mail: inprpd@ms8.hinet.net.

25. **IISS Meeting**, Singapore, September Contact: Sheelagh Urbanoviez, IISS, fax: 44-171-836-3108, e-mail: iiss@iiss.org.uk, web site: <http://www.isn.ethz.ch/iiss/>
26. **Growth, Prosperity, Security, Stability: Prospects for Asia-Implications for Canada**. Victoria, Canada, September 24-25. Organized by the Institute of International Relations at the University of British Columbia. The conference explored issues on intersection between economic and political and security developments in the Asia Pacific. Attended by academics, researcher, government officials, NGOs, and business people. Paper presenters were from Australia, Canada, Indonesia, Malaysia, USA. Main agenda items included Geopolitics and Geoeconomics: Is Economic Growth Leading to Enhanced Stability and Human Security in the Region?; State Control over Economy and Society: a Stable Environment for Business and Politics?; Energy in Asia Pacific: Economic and Security Concerns for Canada; Manageing Economic and Political Transitions - Indonesia; Environmental Concerns: Strategies for Achieving Results; Changing Roles of the Military in Asian Societies; Managing Economic and Political Transitions - "Greater China"; Changing Regional Roles - the United States, Japan, and China; Transnational Crime: Local Impacts, International Regulation; The Maritime Environment: Sovereignty, Resources and Transit; Managing Economic and Political Transitions - India; Engaging from the Periphery: Articulating a Canadian Role in the Asia Pacific Region. Contact: Brian Job, IIR, fax: 604-822-5540, e-mail: bjob@unixg.ubc.ca, web site:
27. **Second Meeting of CSCAP Study Group on Transnational Crime**. Bangkok, October 10-11. The CSCAP member countries participating in this study group presented reports on research undertaken since the last meeting. Research topics included transnational crime as a security issue; strategic impact of transnational crime; money laundering methodologies and counter measures; background issues relating to illegal immigration in the Asia Pacific region; technology crime. Papers produced by the study group will be published. Contact: A. J. McFarlane, Australian Federal Police, fax: 61-6-275-7585
28. **The Ninth Hokkaido Conference for North Pacific Issues**. Sapporo, Japan, October 21-22. Held at the International Conference Hall, Hokkai Gakuen University. Organized by the North Pacific Region Advanced Research Center (NORPAC) and the National Institute for Research Advancement (NIRA). 25 participants from 7 North Pacific countries: Canada, China, Japan, Mongolia, ROK, Russia, and USA. DPRK was not represented on this occasion. Participants were from universities, research institutes, and foundations. Main topics were economic and security issues in the North Pacific, with a major emphasis on developments on the Korean peninsula. Contact: NORPAC, fax: 81-11-832-7577.
29. **Seventh CSCAP CSMB Working Group Meeting**. Fukushima, Japan, October 30-31. Organized by USCSCAP and co-hosted by CSCAP-Japan. Attended by 9 CSCAP member countries and associate member countries, government officials and a scholar from Taiwan. The meeting focused on nuclear energy-related issues and concerns as part of the IWG's investigation of the PACATOM concept. The next meeting will be held in spring 1998 in Washington, D.C. Contact: Ralph Cossa, Pacific Forum/CSIS, fax: 1-808-599-8690, e-mail: pacforum@lava.net
30. **Asia-Pacific Security for the 21st Century**. Honolulu, November 3-6. Organized by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies. Annual conference of APCSS which will bring together about 200 senior policy makers, defence officials, and academics from the Asia Pacific region. The sessions will focus on the regional security implications of political transitions and evolution, economic trends and prospects, military modernization and the arms trade, newly emerging

transnational threats and challenges. Contact: Barbara O'Neal, APCSS, fax: 1-808-97-8999, e-mail: baoneal0@hq.pacom.mil

31. **SEAPOL's System Compliance Project Workshop.** Thailand, December 9-11. Douglas Johnson NUS
32. **APAP Conference.** Tokyo, December 16-17. Organized by the Japan Center for International Exchange. Contact: Maki Noda, e-mail; makinoda@jcie.or.jp

Other Meetings of Interest

I. Governmental / Track I Meetings

1. **1st Meeting of the Study Group on Laos and Cambodia.** Manila, July 26-27. Organized by the Secretariat, National Security Council, Office of the President, Republic of the Philippines. Contact: SGLC Secretariat, tel: 632-921-8729.
2. **2nd Meeting on Southeast Asia Beyond 2000.** Manila, August 22-24. Organized by the Secretariat, National Security Council, Office of the President, Republic of the Philippines. Contact: SEA-10 Secretariat, tel: 632-921-8729.

II. Nongovernmental / Track II Meetings

1. **Restructuring the US-Japan Relationship.** Tokyo, January 11-13. Organized by the Pacific Forum/CSIS and the Okazaki Institute. Contact: Ralph Cossa, Pacific Forum/CSIS, fax: 1-808-599-8690, e-mail: pacforum@lava.net
2. **Revitalizing the Japan-US Alliance.** Okinawa, January 24-26. Organized by the RIPS and the Ralph Bunche Institute on the United Nations of the City University of New York. Funded by the US-Japan Foundation and the Center for Global Partnership of the Japan Foundation. The theme was "Domestic and Regional Challenges to the Japan-US Alliance." Agenda items included US bases in Okinawa; the changed US base structure and its impact on the US-Japan Alliance; Japan-US coordination for Korean security; Japan-US coordination for Western Pacific security. Contact: Yuji Uesugi, RIPS, fax: 81-3-3478-3105.
3. **Security Flashpoints: Oil, Islands, Sea Access and Military Confrontation.** New York, February 7-8. Organized and funded by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York and co-sponsored by the University of Virginia's Centers for Oceans Law and Policy and for National Security. It involved participants from 7 Asia Pacific countries, Europe, the Persian Gulf states, and the UN. Two of the panels were on the South China Sea Islands disputes and the East China Sea and Sea of Japan Disputes. Contact: Delphine Park, Council on Foreign Relations, fax: 1-212-517-4967, e-mail: dpark@email.cfr.org
4. **4th JIIA-IIR Workshop.** Hanoi, March 6-7. Organized by the Japan Institute of International Affairs and the Institute of International Relations of Vietnam. Contact: Hoshino Toshiya, JIIA, fax: 81-3-3503-7186, e-mail: hoshinot@po.ijnet.or.jp

5. **Security Institutions: Effects and Dynamics.** Cambridge, March 17-19. Organized by Harvard University's Center for International Affairs study group on "Alliances as Institutions" and the research group on security institutions of the Center for Transatlantic Foreign and Security Policy (Arbeitsstelle Transatlantische Aussen-und Sicherheitspolitik) at the Free University of Berlin. Topics included the effects of security institutions on state policy in Europe; institutional changes in security policy in contemporary world politics; and comparative perspectives on regional institutional approaches to security. There was one session on the ASEAN Regional Forum. Contact: Michael Hoch, Center for International Affairs, fax: 1-617- 495-8292, e-mail: mhoch@cfia.harvard.edu
6. **Change and Renewal: The US-Japan Security Relationship into the 21st Century.** San Francisco, March 17-19. Jointly organized by the Japan Institute of International Affairs and Pacific Forum/CSIS. Contact: Ralph A. Cossa, Pacific Forum/CSIS, fax: 1-808-599-8690, e-mail: pacforum@lava.net
7. **Conference on Alternative Security Systems in the Asia-Pacific.** Bangkok, March 27-30. Organized by the Chulalongkorn University Social Research Institute. Attended by about 250 participants. Speakers were from Australia, China, Fiji, Germany, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Philippines, ROK, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, UK, USA, and Vietnam. Agenda included China and the Asia Pacific: challenges to peace diplomacy; geopolitics and security in Northeast Asia; traditional and real security; the role of USA; geopolitics and security in the South Pacific; the US-Japan Security Treaty; environment, resources, and security; arms race in East Asia; human rights and regional security; culture and security; multilateralism; geopolitics of Southeast Asia; preventive diplomacy and proactive peace diplomacy; thoughts on security and spirituality; gender dimensions of security; multilateral security systems - lessons from Europe; globalization, trade, and regional security; the media and security; ARF and beyond; government and NGOs in the search for peace. Contact: CUSRI, fax: 66-2-255-9976, e-mail: alt-security@focusweb.org
8. **Korea-China Relations.** Beijing, April. Jointly organized by the Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security and the China Institute of International Studies. Contact: IFANS, fax: 82-2-2571-1019
9. **US-Japan Security Relations.** May 8. Jointly organized by the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Honolulu and the Defense Research Centre in Japan. Contact: Contact: Barbara O'Neal, APCSS, fax: 1-808-97-8999, e-mail: baoneal0@hq.pacom.mil
10. **Workshop on Human Rights and Asian Values.** Copenhagen, May 15-16. Organized jointly by the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies and the University of Copenhagen. This forum would focus discussions on questions of Universal Human Rights and Asian Values, Human Rights and Nation Building in East and Southeast Asia, and Alternative Perceptions of Human Rights. Contact: Michael Jacobsen, e-mail: jacobsen@nias.ku.dk
11. **Shaping APEC for the Future: Ideas from the APEC Study Centre.** Banff, May 22-24. Organized by the APEC Study Centre in Canada. There will be a session on the political context of APEC focusing on APEC's Contribution to Regional Stability. Contact: Karen Minden, Asia Pacific Foundation, fax: 1-204-948-2253, e-mail: karen@apfc.apfnet.org
12. **6th Harvard Project for Asian and International Relations.** Bangkok, May 29 - June 1. This is a student conference organized by Harvard University intended to bring university students with government officials, business leaders, and academics to exchange perspectives on critical international issues. This year's theme is "Building Nations, Building Communities: New Approaches to Asian Development." Participants will discuss critical issues on the Internationalization of Asian Business, Public Health, Regional Security and Military Policy,

Sustainable Development and Natural Resources. Contact: Matthew Stephenson, Harvard University, fax: 1-617-496-4472, e-mail: mstephen@husc.harvard.edu

13. **1st Meeting of the Study Group on Laos and Cambodia.** Manila, July 26-27. Organized by the Secretariat, National Security Council, Office of the President, Republic of the Philippines. Contact: SGLC Secretariat, tel: 632-921-8729.
14. **2nd Meeting on Southeast Asia Beyond 2000.** Manila, August 22-24. Organized by the Secretariat, National Security Council, Office of the President, Republic of the Philippines. Contact: SEA-10 Secretariat, tel: 632-921-8729.
15. **Canada-Korea Forum.** Banff, September 26-29.
16. **India and Pakistan at Fifty. (Wilton Park Conference 508)** Wilton Park. September 29 - October 3. Organized by Wilton Park Conferences in conjunction with the European Commission. Approximately 70 participants including officials, retired officials and officers, parliamentarians, academics, journalists, NGO leaders and businesspeople from Bangladesh, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, Thailand, UK, Vietnam, and the European Commission. The agenda focused on Indo-Pakistan relations, mainly in a South Asian context but also as connected to Southeast Asia and Asia Pacific economic and security issues. Contact: Jackie Nichols, Wilton Park Conferences, fax: 44-1903-815913, e-mail: wilton@pavilion.co.uk
17. **First MIMA-SIPRI Workshop on Safety at Sea.** Lumut, Malaysia, October 13-15. Attended by researchers, government officials and military personnel. The workshop focused on Prevention of Incidents at SEA (INCSEA) agreements and operations, INCSEA cases, regional INCSEA and maritime confidence-building, the INCSEA idea and its applicability to Asia. The second workshop will possibly be held in February 1998. Contact: Peter Jones, SIPRI, fax: 468-655-9733, e-mail: jones@sipri.se, web site: