

New Publications from the Institute

ARMS CONTROL – NON-NUCLEAR

Compliance with Confidence-Building Measures: From Helsinki to Stockholm, by Michael Holmes, Background Paper 30, February 1990, 8 pages.

Conventional Arms Control and Disarmament in Europe: Canadian Objectives, by Douglas Hamlin, Working Paper 20, January 1990, 50 pages.

ARMS CONTROL – NUCLEAR
The Implications of the INF Treaty, by Jane Boulden, Background Paper 31, March, 1990, 8 pages.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION – THEORY AND PRACTICE

When Does Deterrence Succeed and How Do We Know? by Richard Ned Lebow and Janice Gross Stein, Occasional Paper 8, February 1990, 90 pages.

DISARMAMENT

Closing the Gap: Disarmament and Development, the International Debate, by Steve Lee, Working Paper 22, February 1990, 35 pages.

REFERENCE WORKS

Director's Annual Statement 1989–1990 Peace in our Time? A Canadian Agenda for the 1990s, by Bernard Wood, 50 pages. Once a year the director of the Institute takes stock of the major events and trends in the areas of peace and security, and their implications for Canadian policy.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR



■ Momentous events are supposed to be few and far between – that's what makes them stand out. We need to locate them in our own lives: "I was at the dentist when I heard about..." These days momentous events between nations are like so much cheap jewelry and the experts, like everybody else, are left shaking their heads. In just the past two weeks (early February) the following modest list of unprecedented happenings is immediately relevant to the articles and regular departments in this issue of *Peace & Security*:

"Prisoners as Presidents" by **Heribert Adam** – as of 11 February and after some twenty-seven years, Nelson Mandela was no longer a prisoner and began immediately to demonstrate with masterful intelligence and dignity why the president's office seems an entirely natural place for him to be.

"Arms Control Digest" and "Defence Notes": researched and written by Institute Research Associate **Ron Purver**, and Queen's University professor **David Cox**, respectively, these columns are compiled late in the life of each issue in order to be as current as possible – generally three to four weeks before publication. In the international atmosphere that prevailed until not too long ago where, for example, the opposing European alliances took sixteen years around the negotiating table in Vienna to agree on how many soldiers the other side had or even agree on what the definition of a soldier was, this lag was not a problem.

However, in the few days since those columns were completed the superpowers decided to dispose of the major part of their chemical weapons, even before there is a multilateral treaty; a

serious obstacle in the way of a strategic nuclear weapons treaty was eliminated; in Ottawa the twenty-three members of both alliances committed themselves to signing an Open Skies agreement by the middle of May; and while in Ottawa, the Soviets, after thinking about it for a fortnight (a nano-second in military-diplomatic time) said "sure, that's fine" to an American proposition to reduce total troop levels in central Europe by several hundred thousand.

■ Our cover story, "Time for Change," is an excerpt from a soon-to-be published book of the same name by free-lance writer **Boyce Richardson**. The product of a two-year study conducted under the auspices of the Institute and organized by our Director of Public Programmes, **Nancy Gordon** and Research Associate, **Fen Hampson**, the book brings to bear the collective wisdom of half a dozen disciplines on the global problems that confront Canada.

■ The Editors are pleased to announce that beginning with this issue, articles in *Peace & Security* will be indexed by the *Canadian Periodical Index*.

– **Michael Bryans**

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