

peace and security operations. This does not mean that Canada has to bring a full complement of equipment and personnel.

Dewitt concluded by stressing the need to move away from *ad hocery* to renew and enhance the Canadian military on a realistic assessment of what kind of roles we can offer for our own national defence as well as the international security community that will make a difference.

4.2. Comment and Discussion

Claire Turenne Sjolander (Université d'Ottawa) asked whose values and interests are considered when addressing security issues. She also drew attention to the effects of "securitising" issues which have been categorised as low politics in the past. The appropriate actor to address high politics issues, including security, continues to be the state. Therefore, "new security issues" are addressed through traditional state-based responses and disarticulated from their broader context (i.e., economics, development, etc.). The state centred responses to security threats reinforce the spacial inside and outside. Turenne Sjolander also considered the space within which foreign policy is made and asked who the legitimate actors were within that space. For instance, while globalisation may be perceived as a security threat by some (i.e., to livelihood, gender and other rights), others are deployed to secure the interstate system. This points to at least one apparent gap in the interests and values between state-based policy makers and citizen-based protesters over globalisation.

Several points were made during the discussion, including:

- Canada's global mission and reach has been related in a large part to partnerships with other "like-minded" countries.
- There is a need to move away from issue-specific foreign policy to a more coherent approach. This shift would have resource implications, since issue-specific foreign policy is less expensive.
- While the state continues to play a critical role in international relations, its monopolistic position among international relations actors must change. The state will come under increasing pressures to consult civil society and reflect public views and demands in policy.

5. CULTURE

5.1. Strategies to Advance the Cultural Diversity Instrument Initiative, Stephen McDowell (Department of Communications, Florida State University)

Stephen McDowell said that culture is a source of expression of Canadian values or the