

Institute Publications 1986-87

OCCASIONAL PAPERS

1. **Superpower Rivalry and Soviet Policy in the Caribbean Basin**, by Neil MacFarlane, June 1986, 70 pages.
2. **Trends in Continental Defence: A Canadian Perspective**, by David Cox, December 1986, 50 pages.

ANNUAL REVIEW

A Guide to Canadian Policies on Arms Control, Disarmament, Defence and Conflict Resolution 1985-86, 285 pages.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

6. **The Origins of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security**, by Gilles Grondin, August 1986.
7. **Satellite Surveillance and Canadian Capabilities**, by Ron Buckingham, October 1986.
8. **Peace in Central America?**, by Steven Baranyi, October 1986.
9. **A Second Look at No First Use**, by Fen Osler Hampson, November 1986.
10. **The Debate About Peace Education**, by Elizabeth Richards, December 1986.
11. **Nuclear Disarmament: The Gorbachev Initiative**, by John R. Walker, January 1987.
12. **Who's Ahead: Examining the Nuclear Balance**, by Jane Boulden, March 1987.

13. **Review of the Geneva Negotiations on Strategic Arms Reductions**, by David Cox, June 1987.

POINTS OF VIEW

1. **East/West Relations: Values, Interests, Perceptions**, by Geoffrey Pearson, March 1986.
2. **Nuclear Weapons and the Averting of War**, by Robert Malcolmson, October 1986.
3. **Canadian Press Coverage of Arms Control and Disarmament Issues**, by John R. Walker, March 1987.
4. **Maintaining Peace With Freedom: Nuclear Deterrence and Arms Control**, by Lorne Green, March 1987.

CONFERENCE REPORTS

2. **Challenges to Deterrence: Doctrines, Technologies and Public Concerns**, Proceedings of Conference, Ottawa, 17-19 October 1985, by Dianne DeMille.
3. **The Risk of Accidental Nuclear War**, Proceedings of Conference, Vancouver 26-30 May 1986, by Andrea Demchuk.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

■ Three articles in this issue touch on the dilemmas presented by the purchase and manufacture of military equipment by countries that are hard put to provide the basics of life for their people.

Mary Lou Finlay's essay on El Salvador resulted from a recent visit to prepare a documentary film series for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. She describes the grim state of El Salvador's economy after eight years of civil war and notes that the only growth industry around is the military.

In a wide-ranging interview originally recorded for the TV Ontario programme *Realities*, the British historian **Sir Michael Howard** takes a self-described 'heretical' position on the idea that Third World conflicts like that between Iran and Iraq are sustained by the international arms trade. "The Third World are grown-up people; they have real problems, they have real conflicts. And to regard them as simply the puppets of arms manufacturers is . . . insulting to them."

Our cover article this issue comes from an expert in the area of arms and development, **Chris Smith**, a researcher at the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex. Smith shows that while the volume of arms purchases has declined or is stagnant, there will be renewed demand for a new generation of weapons systems by the turn of the century. He maintains that this next round of arms purchases is beyond the ability of Third World economies to sustain, and alternative solutions must be found to poor countries' very real security problems.

Other articles include a reflective look by the director of University of Toronto's Centre for Russian and East European Studies, **Timothy Colton**, at the impact Mikhail Gorbachev has had on how the West views the USSR. And **Michael Tucker**, a CIIPS Research Fellow and professor of Political Science at Mount Allison University, examines how representatives of thirty-five countries managed last Fall in Stockholm to agree on measures that could reduce the chances of a European war by misadventure.

As this issue was going to press, the Government of Canada published its long-awaited 'White Paper' on defence policy. The main points of the document are outlined in the "Defence Notes" column on page 16. The Fall issue of *Peace&Security* will present more detailed analysis of both the policy itself and the reaction to it.

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