

Communiqué

WINTER 2007



New Koldyke Fellowship to Recognize Social Entrepreneurship



Patricia Blunt and Martin J. "Mike" Koldyke

Patricia Blunt and Martin J. "Mike" Koldyke have established a permanent fellowship at The Chicago Council on Global Affairs to recognize emerging leaders who are transforming society through innovative solutions to pressing global challenges.

Shaheen Mistri, founder of the Akanksha Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides supplemental education for less-privileged children in India, will be the first Patricia Blunt Koldyke Fellow and will visit Chicago in June 2007.

Pat Koldyke has spent years furthering awareness and understanding of interna-

tional affairs in Chicago and the Midwest, and is particularly interested in public education and youth leadership. Through this fellowship at The Chicago Council, Pat and Mike Koldyke intend to bring to Chicago emerging leaders who have been recognized for their social entrepreneurship and continuing contributions to their communities.

"We are so pleased and honored to advance the work of The Chicago Council," said Pat Koldyke, a member of The Chicago Council's Board of Directors for more than twenty years and now an honorary life director. "We hope the visiting fellows will inspire other visionary and dynamic individuals in Chicago to work toward lasting change in humanitarian affairs. We will look for people who, with energy, creativity, and perseverance, are propelling their unique ideas onto the global stage."

The Patricia Blunt Koldyke Visiting Fellow will spend one week in Chicago each spring. Through a series of programs, the fellow will meet with local NGOs, schools, academic institutions, the media, and other organizations to exchange ideas about active leadership and entrepreneurial efforts to overcome educational and humanitarian challenges in a complex global government. The

continued on page 3 >

IN THIS ISSUE:

**MACARTHUR
FOUNDATION AWARDS
\$1 MILLION GRANT**

Page 3

**ASSESSING CHICAGO'S
GLOBAL FUTURE**
New Study Group

Page 4

**IMPROVING MIDWESTERN
COVERAGE OF GLOBAL ISSUES**
Midwest Media Project

Page 4

**NEW VP OF PROGRAMS
AND STUDIES**
*Expert On U.S. National
Security and Foreign Policy
In The Middle East*

Page 5

**OFFERING ACCESS TO LEADING
INTERNATIONAL FIGURES**
President's Circle

Page 6

**HONORING OGATA,
SCOWCROFT, AND MCKENNA**
*Global Leadership
Awards Dinner*

Page 7

Council to Focus on Energy Issues in 2007

A Letter from the President



In the past eighteen months, energy and its impact on the economy, national security, and climate have risen to the top of the global affairs agenda and the U.S. national policy debate. High oil prices in 2006 focused attention on the economic consequences of the growing imbalance between the demand and supply for energy. Competition between the rapidly growing Chinese and Indian economies for access to oil has fed fears not only of long-term price pressures

but also of energy wars. The deteriorating situation in Iraq and the role of Iran in the region have aroused fears of a wider conflict in the oil-rich Middle East. The destructive force of Hurricane Katrina and abnormal weather elsewhere convinced many in the United States that carbon fuels are changing the global climate, and a recent UN report put a final scientific imprimatur on that concern.

We are facing a multifaceted and increasingly urgent energy crisis. The matter is vital to Chicago and connects it to regional, national, and international debates and policymaking. The Chicago Council on Global Affairs embarks this year on several initiatives to address the energy issue from economic, national security, and climate change perspectives.

The Council's spring Chicago and The World Forum, "The Global Energy Future," features four lectures by leading authorities, including John Rowe, chairman and chief executive officer of Exelon and a Council Board member. In May the Chicago-Shanghai Dialogue will examine energy and its economic and environmental impact on the two great commercial cities and identify cooperative problem-solving projects. Led by the mayors

of Chicago and Shanghai, the two delegations, meeting in Shanghai, will include city officials, academics, and NGO experts as well as civic and business leaders.

Later this year, The Chicago Council will launch a major effort to develop a Midwest consensus on national energy and climate policy. The Midwest region provides 70 percent of the nation's coal and 80 percent of its ethanol, and generates 40 percent of U.S. carbon emissions. It also pays \$100 billion a year for imported fossil fuel, about one-third of the national total. Clearly the Midwest has a huge stake in the outcome of the national debate on energy, national security, and climate change, and in the national legislation that many experts now consider likely by 2010. Yet the Midwest lags the Pacific Coast and the Northeast in forging regional approaches that will inform the national outcome.

I am sure these Council projects will be only the first to bring the voices and perspectives of Chicago and the Midwest to bear on a set of issues that are likely to be with us for a long time.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Marshall M. Bouton". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a faint background map of the United States.

Marshall M. Bouton
President

Koldyke Fellowship *(continued from page 1)*



Koldyke Fellow Shaheen Mistri

fellow will also deliver the annual Patricia Blunt Koldyke Lecture and will be honored at a dinner by the Council's Board and other leading figures in the city.

Each year the Patricia Blunt Koldyke Visiting Fellowship in Social Entrepreneurship will focus on a different theme, such as education, health, poverty reduction, the environment, or international development. The Koldyke Fellow, selected annually by a committee representing The Chicago Council, the Koldyke family, and outside experts, will be an emerging international leader who is developing creative responses to social problems – especially those related to children and youth.

Shaheen Mistri, who founded the Akanksha Foundation in 1991 when she was 18 years old and was chosen to be an Ashoka Fellow in 2001, exemplifies the social entrepreneur for whom the Koldyke Fellowship was established. By using the resources of schools and other institutions generally available only to middle-class children in India, Mistri is combating high levels of illiteracy among the urban poor and improving the lives of thousands of children. Over the past fifteen years, her foundation has expanded from serving fifteen children in one Akanksha center to working with more than 2,600 children in fifty-one centers in Mumbai and Pune and an additional 2,100 children in ten schools.

"We are grateful for Pat and Mike's generosity in establishing this fellowship at The Chicago Council, and for their visionary support for a program that connects the people of Chicago with rising stars and emerging leaders from around the world," said Marshall M. Bouton, president of The Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

MacArthur Foundation Awards \$1 Million to Support The Chicago Council's 21st Century Fund

In January 2007, The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation announced a grant of \$1 million to help The Chicago Council on Global Affairs broaden its reach, increase its contributions to discourse on critical global issues, and continue to expand its public programming in Chicago. The grant adds to the Council's 21st Century Fund, to which its Board members had previously pledged nearly \$5 million.

"The Council is a major civic asset for Chicago, the greater Midwest, and the nation as a whole," said MacArthur President Jonathan F. Fanton in opening remarks at a public program in November. "It is an increasingly important source for public education and research about global issues, including the attitudes Americans have about the rest of the world."

Initiatives supported by the grant and the 21st Century Fund are already underway. In addition to announcing its new name and expanded mission this past fall, the Council released its public opinion survey, as well as reports on the economic engagement of greater Chicago's Mexican community, the modernization of U.S. agriculture policies, and the economic rise of China and India. Planned for release in 2007 are reports on engaging American Muslim communities more fully in the national discourse on U.S. foreign policy and on ensuring Chicago's future as a global city.

The Chicago Council on Global Affairs is also broadening both the agenda and the audience engaged in the Chicago forum by focusing on issues that extend beyond the traditional foreign policy agenda. The

upcoming spring Chicago and the World Forum series, for example, will focus on energy and the environment.

"This grant is an important vote of confidence from the MacArthur Foundation," said Chicago Council President Marshall M. Bouton. "Building on more than eight decades of service in Chicago and an unparalleled position in the Midwest, the Council will draw on the 21st Century Fund to bring new ideas and fresh thinking on critical global issues to the nation and the world."

New Study Group Assesses Chicago's Global Future

Chicago has changed dramatically since The Chicago Council was founded eighty-five years ago. The old industrial Chicago, the famed city of the big shoulders, is gone. Chicago is a global city now, changing everything, including how the city and its region relate to the wider world. The Chicago Council has convened a major Study Group on Chicago's Global Future, which will propose an agenda for Chicago to keep and strengthen its growing status as a global city.

The Study Group brings together about forty leading Chicagoans – representing business, academia, government, and nonprofit organizations – for six meetings from January to June 2007. The meetings focus on issues such as transport, communications, education, immigration, business services, finance, city government, tourism, culture, and enhancing the city's image. Study Group members will debate about how to draw in the kind of creative and innovative citizens that any global city needs while making sure that Chicago's traditional middle class and minorities are not left behind.

The Study Group will produce a report, scheduled for an autumn release, to assess the work already done to make Chicago a global city and prioritize the critical issues still facing the city. The report is intended to act as a guide and agenda to establish a Blue Ribbon Commission, to report to the mayor, on the city's future.

The Study Group is chaired by three Chicago Council Board members and cochairs of the Global Chicago Center: Michael H. Moskow, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; Adele Simmons, vice-chair of Metropolis 2020

and former president of The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation; and Henry H. Perritt, Jr., professor and former dean at the Chicago Kent Law School. All have been involved in the Global Chicago project since it began with a MacArthur Foundation report eight years ago. The author of that report and Council senior fellow, Richard C. Longworth, is the rapporteur for the Study Group.

Midwest Media Project Improving Coverage of Global Issues in the Nation's Heartland

The Midwest plays an important role in the development of national and international opinions and policies, though public information about the region's involvement can often be shallow or hard to find. Through the Midwest Media Project, the Global Chicago Center works with Midwestern reporters and editors to help bring greater depth and scope to the coverage of global news in the Midwestern media.

The project, supported by a two-year grant from the Ford Foundation, offers a series of monthly two-day seminars that provide reporters and editors with background, insight, and information on global issues. Midwestern papers are selected to participate on the basis of expressed interest, journalistic excellence, and their willingness to commit to the monthly meetings – the staff time required can be significant for small papers that remain the region's primary source of serious news.

"Coverage of global issues with local impact is the essence of the project," said Dick Longworth, Chicago Council senior fellow and organizer of the Midwest Media Project. "We hope to help papers connect what is happening around the world to what is happening in their own communities."

The first series of the Midwest Media Project began in January 2006 and hosted editors and reporters from ten newspapers for seven months. Eleven papers are participating in the 2007 series, which began in January with a session on the economic impact of globalization on the Midwest.

One goal of the project is to provide editors and reporters with ideas for future stories and to introduce them to valuable resources. Success is measured by improved overall coverage of global affairs in the Midwest. The Global Chicago Center tracks the stories and op-eds generated by journalists and newspapers as a result of participating in the project.

In February 2006, following a session on the global economy participating paper, *The Ames Tribune*, ran a story on U.S. companies outsourcing to Mexico and its economic impact on Iowa and the United States. The *Omaha World Herald* ran an article in June 2006 on the impact of immigration on the U.S. economy, following a session about immigration.

The 2007 series will continue with two-day sessions taking place each month through July. Upcoming sessions will focus on agriculture, new media, immigration, education, science and bioscience, and energy and the environment.

Leading Expert on U.S. National Security and Foreign Policy
in the Middle East Joins The Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Q&A with Rachel Bronson

Vice President of Programs and Studies



Rachel Bronson,
Vice President of Programs and Studies

Rachel Bronson, a leading expert on U.S. national security and foreign policy in the Middle East and author of *Thicker than Oil: America's Uneasy Partnership with Saudi Arabia*, joined The Chicago Council on Global Affairs as the vice president of programs and studies in January 2007. She brings a wealth of international and foreign policy related experience to her new role at the Council.

Bronson, who holds a Ph.D. in political science from Columbia University, previously was a senior fellow and director of Middle East Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. She has testified before the Congressional Anti-Terrorist Finance Task Force, Congress's Joint Economic Committee, and the 9/11 Commission. In addition to writing for publications such as *Foreign Policy*, *Foreign Affairs*, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and the *Chicago Tribune*, she has

commented widely on foreign affairs for outlets such as CNN, Fox News, BBC, and al-Jazeera. Her book, *Thicker than Oil*, was supported in part through a Carnegie Corporation Scholars award and was published by Oxford University Press in May 2006.

Q: How will your expertise impact future Chicago Council programs or studies?

A: The challenge for today's foreign policy organizations is no longer how to interest the public in foreign affairs, but how to channel growing interest and provide opportunities to dig behind the headlines. In my prior position, I organized membership programs related to the Middle East. After spending more than a decade on the research side of the policy world, I am looking forward to returning to my more generalist roots and providing Chicago Council members with broad and substantive programming.

Q: What topics do you anticipate focusing on in 2007?

A: I look forward to continuing the Council's recent focus on Asia and energy. I intend to continue top-notch programming on the Middle East and U.S. national security, my two areas of expertise. I am determined to reenergize programming on Europe, one of The Chicago Council's traditional strengths, and we are currently developing two

programs on Africa, given recent turmoil and upcoming elections. My goal is to ensure that Chicago Council members continue to choose from a robust menu of programming areas. The area I'm most excited about, and what is unique to The Chicago Council on Global Affairs, is continuing to develop the Global Chicago Center into a national model for local and global interaction.

Q: How do Chicago Council studies and reports contribute to the formation of opinion and policy in the United States and abroad?

A: The Council's public opinion studies are widely regarded as one of the country's most important barometers for gauging how Americans view foreign policy. They are taken very seriously across the country and around the world. The Chicago Council's increased emphasis on producing high-quality task force reports that convey a Midwestern view on key policy issues is rapidly gaining national attention. I look forward to contributing to The Chicago Council's tradition of excellence in this area.



President Bush's top economic advisor, Edward P. Lazear (right), chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, delivered an exclusive economic policy address for The Chicago Council's Corporate Program on Thursday, February 1, 2007. Chicago Council Board member and Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago President Michael H. Moskow (left) introduced Lazear, who spoke to an audience of more than 200. Lazear previewed the 2007 Economic Report of the President, which was then released widely on February 12, 2007. The report outlines President Bush's agenda to maintain the economy's momentum and highlight prospective economic developments and some concerning trends.

President's Circle Offers Access to Experts and Leaders Shaping World Affairs



January Luncheon Speaker
Admiral William Fallon

Admiral William Fallon, nominated by President Bush to lead U.S. Central Command, spoke to a sixty-person audience at a luncheon on January 22 to kick off the 2007 season of President's Circle events. The President's Circle offers unique opportunities for individuals to engage more actively with The Chicago Council and interact more directly with prominent national and international figures.

During the January luncheon, Admiral Fallon, who was commander of U.S. Pacific Command at the time, spoke about challenges and opportunities in the Asia Pacific region from his seventeen years of experience. Following his formal remarks, he spent more than a half hour answering audience questions on key issues such as evolving U.S. – China and U.S. – India relations, the maturing security relationship with Japan, and the instability created by North Korea.

Private receptions, dinners, and luncheon addresses such as this offer President's Circle members opportunities to have in-depth discussions with visiting dignitaries, experts, and thought leaders. The President's Circle is open to anyone who would like to engage more actively with The Chicago Council on Global Affairs through an annual leadership contribution of \$1,000 or more.

"The President's Circle opens doors to exploring global issues face-to-face with other interested and engaged people, including thought leaders whose views help shape the world," said Cameron Findlay, a member of the Council's Board of Directors and chair of the President's Circle steering committee. "President's Circle members reflect the city's diversity, including civic, corporate, nonprofit, philanthropic, and academic leaders."

Throughout the year, the Council also organizes President's Circle briefings and seminars with leading experts discussing timely topics. A recent series included breakfast briefings with *Chicago Tribune* foreign correspondents covering Iraq, the Middle East, Russia, and Central Asia. Members of the President's Circle may also be invited to audit select Council conferences that offer insight on deliberations regarding significant global concerns.

This spring the Council is offering a special opportunity to experience the President's Circle. Several spring programs will be open to individuals who may be interested in joining the President's Circle.

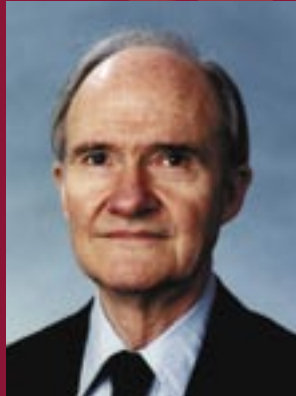
To learn more or to request an invitation to try the President's Circle, visit thechicagocouncil.org or contact Dawn Miller 312-821-7541 or e-mail dmiller@thechicagocouncil.org.

Council Honors Ogata, Scowcroft, and McKenna for Global Leadership

The Chicago Council on Global Affairs will honor Sadako Ogata, former United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; Brent Scowcroft, former National Security Advisor; and Andrew J. McKenna, one of Chicago's most influential business and civic leaders, at the fifth annual Global Leadership Awards Dinner on Tuesday, April 17, 2007.



Sadako Ogata



Brent Scowcroft



Andrew J. McKenna

Each year, The Chicago Council honors an international, national, and local leader in world affairs for outstanding achievement in the realms of international relations, civic leadership, and philanthropy.

Ogata, the 2007 international honoree, is best known for mobilizing support to deal with “internally displaced persons” in the Kurdish region of Iraq, the Balkans, Afghanistan, and the African Great Lakes region during her time as United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Her book, *A Turbulent Decade – Confronting the Refugee Crisis of the 1990s*, details her experiences. Ogata is currently president of the Japan International Cooperation Agency, an international aid organization that furthers Japan’s efforts to advance international cooperation with other countries and promote peace and sustainable development.

Scowcroft, the 2007 national honoree, served as National Security Advisor to both presidents Gerald Ford and George H.W. Bush. He continues to play an active

and important role in the formation of U.S. foreign policy and comments regularly on critical issues. He is currently the president and founder of The Scowcroft Group, which provides strategic advice and assistance for corporations with business dealings in the international arena.

McKenna, the 2007 local honoree, is one of Chicago’s most influential business and civic leaders. Elected McDonald’s Corporation’s nonexecutive chairman of the board in 2004, McKenna is also chairman of Schwarz Paper Company and director of Aon Corporation, Chicago Bears Football Club, Inc., Click Commerce, and Skyline Corporation. He is widely recognized for his outstanding efforts and involvement in Chicago’s cultural, educational, and philanthropic communities.

To learn more about the Global Leadership Awards Dinner or to request an invitation, please call 312-553.2000 or visit www.pjhchicago.com/thechicagocouncil.

2007 Global Leadership Awards Dinner Committee

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Energy, Security, and the Long War of the 21st Century

R. James Woolsey,
Former Director of Central Intelligence

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

The Global Energy Race: Meeting the World's Energy Crises

E. Spencer Abraham,
Former U.S. Secretary of Energy

TUESDAY, MAY 22

The Challenge of the 21st Century: Can We Find a Path to Both Climate and Energy Stability?

Peter C. Goldmark, *Director, Climate and
Air Program, Environmental Defense*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Kilowatts, Carbon, and Competition: The Challenge of Global Markets and Climate

John Rowe, *Chairman, President, and CEO,
Exelon Corporation*

*Learn more and register for individual
programs at thechicagocouncil.org.*

The Global Energy Future: Economics, Climate, and Security

Chicago and the World Forum – 2007 Spring Series

Leading experts will examine the economic, environmental, geopolitical, and security aspects of global energy and will address such key questions as:

- What policy options do the United States and other nations have to ensure long-term energy security and to drive economic growth? How will the United States meet projected demand over the next twenty-five years?
- What are the environmental implications of continued long-term hydrocarbon energy use and to what extent can alternative technologies be adopted to reduce negative impact on climate and environments worldwide? Is it possible to achieve both climate and energy stability?
- What are the geopolitical dynamics that affect international energy flows, and how will they evolve as new energy sources are identified, existing ones mature, and “green” technologies are developed?
- How is international security jeopardized by energy supply dependency and what security issues are emerging as developing countries expand to become major energy consumers?