ARE WE AT WAR?
GLOBAL CONFLICT & INSECURITY, POST-9/11

APRIL 6-7, 2006

2ND ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM OF

THE CENTER FOR GLOBAL TRADE & DEVELOPMENT

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
ORANGE, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DAY ONE: THURSDAY, APRIL 6

9:00 Welcoming Remarks
Dean Parham Williams, Dean and Donald P. Kennedy Chair in Law, Chapman University School of Law

9:15 September 11th for Families of the Disappeared
Dr. Kevin T. Jones, Assistant Professor, Communications Studies, Chapman University

10:00 Panel One: Defining “War” in the 21st Century: Focus on Terrorism
Dr. Joseph Runzo, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies, Chapman University
Dr. Asa Kasher, Laura Schwarz-Kipp Professor of Professional Ethics and Philosophy of Practice, Tel Aviv University
Dr. Philip Towle, Reader in International Studies, University of Cambridge
Moderated by Timothy A. Canova, Professor of Law, and Director of the Center for Global Trade & Development, Chapman University School of Law

12:00 Luncheon Keynote
Introduction by Dr. Donald S. Will, Delp-Wilkinson Professor of Peace Studies and Political Science, Chapman University

Civilization, War, and Peace
Dr. Majid Tehranian, Director of the Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research, and Adjunct Professor of International Relations, Soka University of America

2:00 Panel Two: Security and Civil Liberties
Professor Norman Abrams, Professor of Law Emeritus, the University of California at Los Angeles School of Law
Dr. John C. Eastman, Professor of Law, Chapman University School of Law, and Director, The Claremont Institute Center for Constitutional Jurisprudence
Professor Elizabeth Rapaport, Dickason Professor of Law, the University of New Mexico School of Law
Moderator by M. Katherine B. Darmer, Professor of Law, Chapman University School of Law

4:00 Panel Three: Historical Perspectives on War and Insecurity
Dr. Michael S. Neiberg, Professor of History, Co-Director, Center for the Study of War and Society, University of Southern Mississippi
Dr. John Lawrence Hill, Professor of Law, Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis
The Honorable James P. Gray, Judge, Superior Court of Orange County
Moderated by Donald J. Kochan, Assistant Professor of Law, Chapman University School of Law

6:30 Keynote Address & Banquet
Introductory Remarks
President James L. Doti, President and Donald Bren Distinguished Professor of Business and Economics, Chapman University

The Importance of the European Union for Peace and Security
Ambassador Rockwell A. Schnabel
Former United States Representative to the European Union
DAY TWO: FRIDAY, APRIL 7

8:30  **Panel Four: Global Trade and Security**

Dr. Eric J. Lobsinger, LL.D. candidate, Faculty of Law, Kyushu University, Fukuoka City, Japan  
Professor Marjorie Florestal, Assistant Professor of Law, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law  
Dr. Ismael Hossein-Zadeh, Professor of Economics, Drake University  
Moderated by Dr. Henry N. Butler, James R. Farley Professor of Economics, Chapman University

10:15  **Panel Five: International Law and Global Strategy**

Dr. Mohammed Wattad, Bretzfelder Constitutional Law Fellow and J.S.D. candidate, Columbia University School of Law  
Dr. Dominika Švarc, Senior International Law and Policy Analyst, Institute for Strategic Studies, Ljubljana, Slovenia  
Dr. Dennis J.D. Sandole, Professor of Conflict Resolution and International Relations, Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University  
Moderated by Dr. Donald S. Will, Delp-Wilkinson Professor of Peace Studies and Political Science, Chapman University

12:00  **Luncheon Keynote**

Introduction by Robert E. Currie, Esq., Chair, Dean’s Council, Chapman University School of Law  

*The Middle East: Culture, Terrorism, and Democracy*  
Joseph P. Hoar, General, U.S. Marines (Retired), and former Commander in Chief, United States Central Command

1:30  **Panel Six: Separation of Powers & Presidential Authority**

Professor Joseph W. Dellapenna, Professor of Law, Villanova University School of Law  
Dr. Seth Weinberger, Assistant Professor of Politics and Government, University of Puget Sound  
Professor Michael D. Ramsey, Professor of Law, University of San Diego School of Law  
Moderated by Celestine Richards McConville, Professor of Law, Chapman University School of Law

3:15  **Panel Seven: Human Rights and Humanitarian Intervention**

Dr. Irene Gendzier, Professor of Political Science, Boston University  
Fabiola Letelier del Solar, human rights attorney and President, Memoria y Justicia, Santiago, Chile  
Dr. Joseph Morrison Skelly, Assistant Professor of History, College of Mount Saint Vincent, U.S. Army Reserve, Operation Iraqi Freedom Veteran  
Moderated by Dr. John A. Hall, Assistant Professor of Law, Chapman University School of Law

5:00-6:00 p.m.  **Closing Reception**

---

**For information on Conference Registration:**

Ms. Christine Lewis  
Development Assistant  
Chapman University School of Law  
One University Drive  
Orange, California 92866  
Tel: (714) 628-2605  
Fax: (714) 628-2564  
chlewis@chapman.edu

**Continuing Education Credit**

Chapman University is a California approved mandatory continuing legal education (MCLE) provider. This program qualifies for California MCLE credit. A Uniform Certificate of Attendance will be available at the conference for attendees.

Accreditation will also be requested for attendees from other states with MCLE requirements for lawyers. Each state has its own rules and regulations, including definitions of CLE.

**Conference Co-sponsors:** The Center for Global Education and the Peace Studies Program, Wilkinson College of Arts and Letters, Chapman University.
Are We "at war"? In what ways does it matter how we classify, describe or justify today’s global conflicts: as a global war, as several separate and distinct wars, or not as war at all, but merely a period of world-wide insecurity, albeit one that was greatly intensified by September 11th.

Public officials and policy-makers have used the rhetoric of war for so long – from the Cold War to domestic Wars on Poverty, Crime, and Drugs – that many commentators already believe the word itself has lost much of its power to convey meaning. Now with wars against insurgencies in Iraq and Afghanistan and an open-ended Global War on Terror against stateless enemies, scholars in a wide range of fields are beginning to reconsider the significance of war as a rhetorical device, as an institutional reality, or as a principled means of organizing society’s priorities and resources.

While some leading scholars have argued that “This Is Not a War” but merely “a constitutional emergency,” others have questioned the Bush administration’s commitment to prosecuting war or protecting the homeland from future attack. Yet others in the academic community concede that this is a war, but argue that it’s an illegal war and violates international laws of going to war and conducting war. And while our enemies fervently believe they’re at war with us, we still consider those captured and detained in the theater of war as prisoners, but just not of war. Clearly, there is much confusion about the meaning of war, and arguably a good deal of it among America’s educated and policy-making elites.

This symposium challenges its participants to think anew about global conflict and local insecurities by questioning some of our basic premises and assumptions: Are we at war? What is war? Is it simply the absence of peace? Or might war, like peace, contemplate a more proactive approach to organize and apply society’s resources? What does war look like – and what should it look like – in an age of globalization that’s marked by fragmented power, privatized resources, and proliferating threats of terrorism and mass destruction?

The line between criticism and certitude is often an uneasy one. This symposium seeks to stimulate discussion across several disciplines about how our underlying assumptions shape and influence our conclusions and orthodoxies. Perhaps greater self-awareness is possible; certainly it is necessary if we are to better inform our responses to violent conflict and insecurity in the future.

**THE CENTER FOR GLOBAL TRADE & DEVELOPMENT**

The Center for Global Trade & Development at Chapman University is dedicated to interdisciplinary research and programs on a wide range of issues related to globalization, including international trade in goods, services, and investment capital; the movement of people, technology and ideas across borders; and the many implications for economic and social development around the world. The Center is housed at the Chapman University School of Law, which is located in Southern California, in the heart of an increasingly diverse Orange County near the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, together the largest seaport in the United States and the nation’s largest gateway for trade with Asia, the Pacific Rim and Latin America.

**Past Symposia**

The Center for Global Trade & Development brings together scholars from multiple disciplines and with diverse perspectives with policy-makers and civil society from around the world to discuss the widest range of issues related to globalization.


**For more information:** [http://www.chapman.edu/law/programs/clinics/globalTrade.asp](http://www.chapman.edu/law/programs/clinics/globalTrade.asp)

**Contact by e-mail:** global-center@chapman.edu