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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 28 *(Conference Attire – Civilian/military – Business Casual)*

- 0730** **Transportation departs hotel for Naval War College**
- 0730** **Registration and Breakfast - The Ward Room**
- 0830** **Welcoming Remarks**
Dave Brown, *CIWAG Co-Director*
Phil Haun, *Dean of Academics*
- 0845** **Break**
- 0900** **Introduction: “Setting the Stage”**
Moderator: Dave Brown, *CIWAG Co-Director*
Geoffrey Till, *Maritime Historian, Hattendorf Historical Center*
Curtis Bell, *International Programs*
- 0945** **Break**
- 1000** **Panel 1: Actors & Methods**
Moderator: Dave Brown, *CIWAG Co-Director*
Geoff Till, *Hattendorf Historical Center*
Panelist 1: Hunter Stires, *Hattendorf Historical Center*
Panelist 2: Michael Connell, *(virtual), Center for Naval Analyses (CNA)*
Panelist 3: Hunter Stires, *Hattendorf Historical Center*
- 1130** **Break – Pick up Lunch**
- 1200** **Keynote Speaker – Working Lunch, Quinn Lecture Hall**
CAPT Dave Markle, *Deputy Commander Naval Special Warfare*
“The Concerns of Naval Special Warfare”
** Moderated by Dr. Tom Sass, CAPT USN (Ret)



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- 1300 Break**
- 1315 Panel 2: *Modern Challenges of Maritime Security***
Moderator: Curtis Bell, *International Programs, NWC*
Panelist 1: Sarah Glaser (virtual), *Senior Director of Oceans Futures, World Wildlife Fund (WWF)*
Panelist 2: Douglas Jackson, *The Center for Naval Analyses (CNA)*
Panelist 3: Chris LaMonica, *United States Coast Guard Academy*
- 1445 Break**
- 1500 Panel 3: *Modern Maritime Policy Gaps***
Moderator: Geoff Till, *Hattendorf Historical Center, NWC*
Panelist 1: Bryan Clark (virtual), *The Hudson Institute*
Panelist 2: Jim Holmes, *Strategy and Policy Department, NWC*
- 1630 Closing Remarks – Admin instructions for hotel transportation & dinner**
Dave Brown, *CIWAG Co-Director*
- 1700 Transportation Back to Hotel**
- 1800 Transportation Trolley to Dinner Begins**
- 1900 Invitational Dinner - Clarke Cook House, Newport, RI**
(Dinner Attire: Business Casual, no Tie Required)
- 2100 Transportation to Hotel**



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 (*Conference Attire – Civilian/military – Business Casual*)

- 0800 Transportation departs Hotels for Naval War College**
- 0830 Breakfast and Refreshments - The Ward Room**
- 0900 Review from Previous Day: Setting the Regional Stage**
Moderator: Dave Brown, *CIWAG Co-Director*
Geoffrey Till & Curtis Bell / Participants
- 0945 Break**
- 1000 Panel 4 – *The Maritime Arctic Region***
Moderator: David Stone, *Strategy & Policy, NWC*
Panelist 1: Lawson Brigham, Author – *The Russian Maritime Arctic Region; Great Change in the 21st Century (CIWAG Case Study)*
Panelist 2: Cara Condit, *Maritime ICB Attorney, Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS), former Exec Director of Coast Guard’s Center for Arctic Study and Policy*
Panelist 3: Walter Berbrick, *Director Arctic Regional Studies Group, NWC*
- 1145 Break for Lunch**
- 1230 Panel 5 – *The Western Pacific***
Moderator: Dan Caldwell, *CMSI, CNWS-SORD, NWC*
Panelist 1: CAPT John Driscoll, *Chief, Office of Cutter Forces, USCG*
Panelist 2: CAPT Jeff Benson (virtual), *The Joint Staff, J5, Asia*
- 1400 Break**
- 1415 Review/Recommendations for Future Discussions/Wrap-Up Remarks**
Moderator: Dave Brown, *CIWAG Co-Director*
Geoffrey Till & Curtis Bell / Participants
- 1515 Transportation Departs College Back to Hotel**



U.S. NAVAL WAR COLLEGE LEADERSHIP



Rear Adm. Shoshana Chatfield is the President of the U.S. Naval War College and a career naval helicopter pilot. A native of Garden Grove, California, she graduated from Boston University in 1987 with a Bachelor of Arts in international relations and French language and literature. She received her commission through Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) in 1988 and earned her wings of gold in 1989. Chatfield was awarded the Navy's Political/Military (Pol-Mil) Scholarship and attended the Kennedy School of Government, receiving a Master of Public Administration from Harvard University in 1997. In 2009, the University of San Diego conferred upon her a doctorate of education.

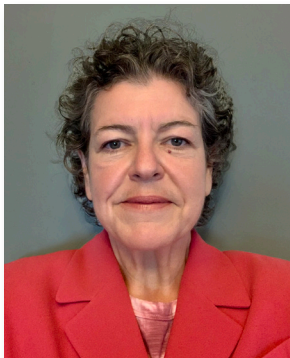


Phil Haun is the Dean of Academics at U.S. Naval War College. His areas of scholarly and professional expertise are coercion, deterrence, air power theory, strategy, international relations, and security studies. He served as an active duty U.S. Air Force A-10 pilot with combat tours in Iraq, Bosnia, Kosovo, and Afghanistan. He is a research affiliate with MIT's Security Studies Program. His latest book is "Air Power and the Age of Primacy: Air Warfare since the Cold War".

CIWAG CO-DIRECTORS



David Brown is the executive director of the Advanced Naval Strategist Program (ASP), and co-director of the Center on Irregular Warfare & Armed Groups (CIWAG). A former military strategist, Col. Brown served 30 years in combat units and has a background in nuclear weapons, combat experience in DESERT STORM and IRAQI FREEDOM, and operational planning experience at Battalion, Brigade, Division and Theater levels, with operations in Bosnia, Kosovo, and in Iraq as senior military advisor for an Iraqi Division in Mosul. Prof Brown taught for seven years in the college's Strategy and Policy department, and has taught in the Maritime Advanced Warfighting School (MAWS) for joint war planners.



Andrea J. Dew is an Associate Professor of Strategy and Policy and also holds the Chair of Maritime Irregular Warfare Forces. Dr. Dew is the founding Co-Director of the Center on Irregular Warfare and Armed Groups at the U.S. Naval War College. She lived in Japan for eight years where she studied advanced Japanese at the Kyoto Japanese Language School. Professor Dew has served as a Research Fellow at the Belfer Center for Science in International Affairs at Harvard University, and Senior Counter-Terrorism Fellow at the Jebson Center for Counter Terrorism Studies at the Fletcher School.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



CAPT Dave Markle, Deputy Commander Naval Special Warfare, graduated from Cornell University in 1996 with a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science and an NROTC commission. His first assignment was as a student in Basic Underwater Demolition / SEAL training Class 209. He has served tours at SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team TWO, SEAL Team EIGHT, SEAL Team TWO, and SEAL Team TEN with deployments to Europe, South America, Africa, the Middle East, and Central Asia. Captain Markle served as the Commanding Officer of SEAL Team TEN and recently completed a tour as Commodore of Naval Special Warfare Group TEN. He is currently serving as the Deputy Commander of the Naval Special Warfare Command. His staff assignments have included Naval Special Warfare Unit FOUR, JSOC, Naval Special Warfare Development Group and OPNAV. He earned a Master's in Public Policy from the Harvard Kennedy School. Captain Markle and his wife Kristin have two sons - Jonathan, and Andrew.

Moderator for Keynote Address



Thomas C. Sass, PhD, CAPT USN (Ret.), was commissioned in 1987 and served as the Commanding Officer of SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team ONE in Pearl Harbor. Upon completion of his command tour, Tom joined the NWC as the MG "Wild" Bill Donovan SOF Forces Chair, and served as a Military Professor in the JMO Department, and as the Deputy Director of CIWAG. Tom received the inaugural Weschler Award for Inspirational Teaching and Innovation, and holds a BA degree from Yale College, a Masters of Public Administration degree from the Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, and a PhD in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Dr. Sass is currently Vice President and CCO of ProteQ, founded in 1996 to provide technical, business, and programmatic management services to government and commercial clients.

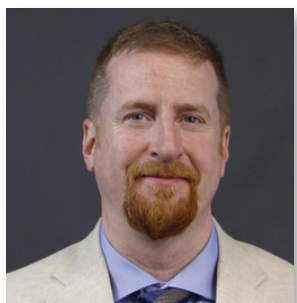
PANEL I: *Actors & Methods*



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Geoffrey Till holds the Dudley W. Knox Chair for Naval History and Strategy at the Naval War College. The author of over 200 articles and book chapters, his “Understanding Victory: Naval Operations from Trafalgar to the Falklands” appeared in 2014 and the fourth revised edition of “Seapower: A Guide for the 21st Century” in 2018.



Michael Connell is an expert in Persian-Gulf security-related issues, the armed forces of Iran, U.S.-GCC security cooperation, and adversary cyber policy and strategy. He has served as CNA’s Field Analyst to Naval Forces Central Command (NAVCENT). Prior to joining CNA, Connell was an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army. Connell has a PhD in History and Middle Eastern Studies from Harvard University and a B.A. in Near East Studies from Brandeis University. He speaks Persian and French.



Hunter Stiles is the Project Director of the U.S. Naval Institute’s Maritime Counterinsurgency Project. He is a Fellow with the Naval War College’s Hattendorf Center for Maritime Historical Research and a Non-Resident Fellow with the Navy League’s Center for Maritime Strategy. Mr. Stiles has been recognized twice in the Naval Institute’s General Prize Essay Contest. A graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Stiles is a Program Analyst supporting OPNAV N957.

PANEL II: *Modern Challenges of Maritime Security*



Curtis Bell is an Associate Professor of maritime security and governance and the co-director of the Maritime Security and Governance Staff Course at the U.S. Naval War College. Professor Bell is also the founder of Stable Seas, a transnational, non-governmental organization that produces innovative maritime security research and collaborates with global partners to improve maritime governance. He has worked on five continents and has presented to audiences including the African Union, the IMO and the UN.



Sarah Glaser is Senior Director of Oceans Futures at the World Wildlife Fund. She conducts research about the climate-ocean-security nexus and forward-looking policies to prevent future conflict over dwindling marine resources. Dr. Glaser directed the Secure Fisheries program of One Earth Future foundation developing conflict-sensitive fisheries conservation interventions in the Horn of Africa, IUU fishing, maritime security, and peacebuilding. She holds a PhD from Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and has worked with NOAA, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Univ of Denver, and Univ of Kansas.



Doug Jackson is an analyst and project director within the Strategy, Policy, Plans and Programs division of CNA. His work has focused on maritime security cooperation, including a strategic evaluation of maritime security cooperation in Southeast Asia for the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Policy (OSD-P) in 2019, and several studies supporting the Maritime Security Initiative. Doug earned an M.A. in South Asian area studies from SOAS (University of London), and a B.A. in history from Connecticut College.



Chris LaMonica is Program Chair and Professor of Government at the US Coast Guard Academy, where he has been teaching since 2009. A dual French-American citizen and graduate of the Harvard Kennedy School and Boston University, Dr. LaMonica's areas of research and teaching include the history and politics of Africa, maritime law enforcement in developing country contexts, IUU fishing, and port security, local and coastal governance in sub-Saharan Africa. He is currently working on a textbook for CQ Press entitled *African Politics: Frameworks for Analysis*.

PANEL III: *Modern Maritime Policy Gaps*



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Bryan Clark is a senior fellow and Director of the Center for Defense Concepts and Technology at Hudson Institute. Before joining Hudson Institute, Bryan was a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments (CSBA). Prior to joining CSBA, he was director of the Chief of Naval Operations’ Commander’s Action Group. His 25-year Navy career included tours as chief engineer of two nuclear submarines and operations officer at the Navy’s nuclear power training unit. He has a MS in national security studies from the U.S. National War College, and a BS from the University of Idaho.



Jim Holmes is the inaugural holder of the J. C. Wylie Chair of Maritime Strategy at the Naval War College. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Salve Regina University, Providence College, and the Fletcher School at Tufts University. Jim earned the Naval War College Foundation Award in 1994 as the top graduate. A former U.S. Navy surface warfare officer, he served as engineering and gunnery officer on board the battleship Wisconsin, directed an engineering course at the Surface Warfare Officers School Command, and taught Strategy and Policy at the Naval War College. His books appear on the Navy, Marine Corps, and Indo-Pacific Command professional reading lists.

PANEL IV: *The Black Sea/Arctic*



Dr. David Stone is a professor of Strategy and Policy, and the William E. Odom Professor of Russian Studies. He holds a PhD in history from Yale. His book “Hammer and Rifle: The Militarization of the Soviet Union” (2000) won the Shulman Prize of ASEES and the Best First Book Prize of the Historical Society. He has also published “A Military History of Russia” (2006) and “The Russian Army in the Great War: The Eastern Front, 1914-1917” (2015). He edited “The Soviet Union at War, 1941-1945” (2010). He is the author of several dozen articles on Russian military history and foreign policy.



Lawson W. Brigham is a Global Fellow in the Wilson Center’s Polar Institute. He is a researcher at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and a Fellow at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy’s Center for Arctic Study & Policy. Captain Brigham was a career Coast Guard officer and commanded four cutters including the icebreaker Polar Sea on Arctic & Antarctic expeditions. During 2004-09 he was chair of the Arctic Council’s Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment. He holds a PhD from Cambridge University, is a member of both the National Academies Polar Research Board and the Council on Foreign Relations.



Cara Condit is the Maritime Institutional Capacity Building Attorney for the Defense Institute of International Legal Studies (DIILS). She also served as the Executive Director for the Coast Guard’s Center for Arctic Study & Policy, where she provided a critical nexus between research, policy, and operations. While on active duty in the U.S. Coast Guard from 2004-2016, Cara was stationed on two cutters executing search and rescue and interdiction missions in the Caribbean, before becoming a U.S. Coast Guard judge advocate, practicing trial and appellate defense and environmental law.



Walter Berbrick currently serves in the War Gaming Department, and is director of the Arctic Regional Studies Group at NWC. He is the co-lead of the Newport Arctic Scholars Initiative, and has authored many reports and publications on defense and foreign policy issues. He is the co-author of a forthcoming book “Newport Manual on Arctic Security.” Most recently, he served as the senior arctic policy advisor to the Secretary of the Navy and special representative for the Arctic region at the U.S. State Department. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, holds a doctorate from Northeastern University.

PANEL V: *The Western Pacific*



Dan Caldwell is a career Surface Warfare Officer. Dan served on 5 ships and in a number of staffs including USCINCPAC, COMPACFLT, CJTFHOA, and the Joint Staff in either planning or operations directorates. He served twice on the Naval War College faculty. First with as a military professor with the Joint Military Operations (JMO) Department, and is the Acting Director of the China Maritime Studies Institute (CMSI), and is a Senior Researcher in the Strategic and Operational Research Department (SORD).



CAPT John Driscoll currently serves as Chief, Office of Cutter Forces, Coast Guard Headquarters, where he is responsible for establishing cutter acquisition requirements, and setting policies and doctrine for navigation, training, and operation of the Coast Guard's fleet of 251 cutters. At sea, he commanded four ships, as well as Patrol Forces Southwest Asia, Bahrain. As Commanding Officer in USCGC *BERTHOLF* (WMSL) he deployed to the Western Pacific in 2019, including frequent interaction with PLA(N) and China Coast Guard vessels. He has enforced U.S. drug, migration, and fisheries laws, as well as executed UN Security Council Resolutions against Bosnia, Iraq, Lybia, and North Korea.



Jeff Benson is the Division Chief for China, Taiwan, and Mongolia on the Joint Staff, J-5 Asia. He previously served as both the executive officer and commanding officer of the destroyer *USS Stethem*. He has served aboard four destroyers and as a staff officer aboard an aircraft carrier operating in the Indo-Pacific region. He taught at the U.S. Navy's Surface Warfare Officer School, and served as a director fellow for the CNO's Strategic Studies Group. He worked for two members of Congress and worked with Technology Strategies and Alliances, a defense consulting firm. He also served on staff in the U.S. Department of Commerce, and at the Office of Naval Intelligence, (ONI). He holds Master's degrees from Texas A&M and the Naval War College.



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