

## Dissemination

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## The Woodrow Wilson Center's Environmental Change and Security Program

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*“Environmental security is the disarmament policy of the future.”*

—Klaus Toepfer, Executive-Director of the United Nations Environment Programme

Klaus Toepfer chose the Woodrow Wilson Center’s **Environmental Change & Security Program** to deliver this message to U.S. policymakers. Why? Because he believes it is the “**leading institute for environmental security** in the United States.”



## Dialogue

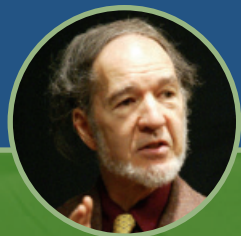
As hard security threats dominate the headlines, the **Environmental Change and Security Program (ECSP)** works hard to foster a broader, nonpartisan debate. We shatter the boundaries separating environment, population, and security, and reveal the links that connect our natural resources—air, water, land, forests—to conflict and cooperation. We look behind the headlines to ask, what are the underlying causes of war? Can we preserve peace by working together to protect the environment?

ECSP bridges the chasm between academic theorizing and practical policymaking. At more than 50 events a year Beltway insiders quiz big thinkers—like **Jane Goodall, Jared Diamond, Rita Colwell, R.K. Pachauri, and Jeffrey Sachs**—and professors and practitioners meet political players, such as **Gro Harlem Brundtland, Mikhail Gorbachev, President Marc Ravalomanana of Madagascar, Andrew Natsios, General Anthony Zinni, and Senators Richard Lugar and Max Baucus**.

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- Thai parliamentarian and entrepreneur **Mechai Viravaidya** leverages private enterprise to conserve biodiversity and improve health care.
- Russian activist and former prisoner **Alexander Nikitin** blows the whistle on military pollution.

You don’t hear these names on the nightly news, but we give them a seat at the table.



## Topics

### **China Environment Forum**

ECSP’s China Environment Forum creates programming, publications, and study tours to encourage dialogue among U.S. and Chinese scholars, policymakers, and nongovernmental organizations on environmental and energy challenges in China.

### **Environment and Security**

Environmental challenges can threaten human and national security. But cooperatively managing these challenges can also build confidence and contribute to peace. ECSP brings policymakers, practitioners, and scholars from around the world to address the public on the “disarmament policy of the future”—environmental security.

### **Population, Health, and Environment**

Global population dynamics—such as urbanization, “youth bulge,” migration, and the spread of HIV/AIDS—can affect political stability and violent conflict. ECSP’s Population, Health, and Environment Initiative explores the linkages among reproductive health, infectious disease, and natural resource management, within the context of foreign policy and global security.

### **Water: Navigating Peace**

Water is essential to life, yet analysis of water issues is stuck in outmoded paradigms. ECSP programs and publications examine water’s potential to spur conflict and cooperation, its role in economic development, and its relationship to health and disease.

## Mission

to promote dialogue on the connections among environmental, health, and population dynamics and their links to conflict, human insecurity, and foreign policy.

