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policy options for enhancing
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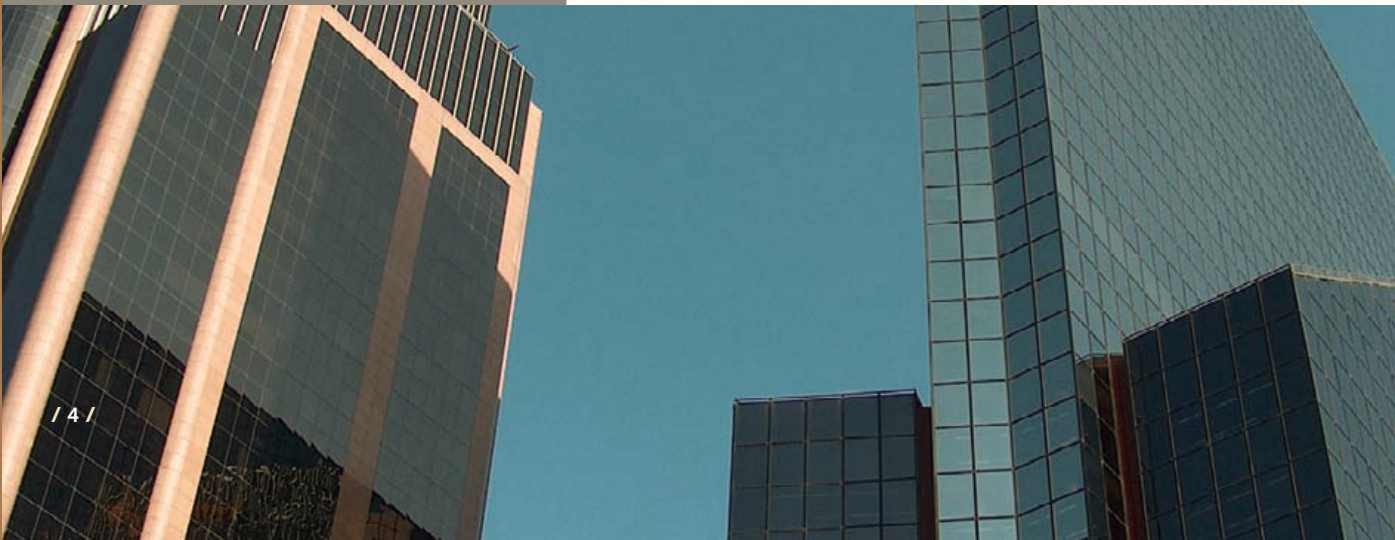
Message From the Co-Chairs

**JOSÉ ANTONIO FERNÁNDEZ
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We are pleased to chair the Advisory Board of the Woodrow Wilson Center's Mexico Institute, a binational body of business leaders, scholars, and public figures from Mexico and the United States. The board meets regularly to assess the key challenges in this intense and interdependent relationship between our two countries and to set an agenda of activities that we hope can move this relationship forward.

Since its start in 2003, the Mexico Institute has emerged as a leading forum for discussion among opinion leaders in the United States and Mexico and as a crucial resource for creative policy options to improve the relationship. This year –2010– was our most active year to date, as we produced two major reports on U.S. Mexico relations and organized a series of high-level forums targeted at moving bilateral understanding forward. We invite you to join us in this effort to improve understanding and cooperation between our two countries.



Highlights From 2010

ANDREW SELEE, DIRECTOR,
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Andrew Selee

This year, 2010, proved to be our most active ever. Given the heightened interest in Mexico in the United States and the growing complexity of policy efforts between the two countries, the Wilson Center's Mexico Institute played a crucial role, in providing analysis and new ideas for the bilateral agenda.

We undertook a major effort to analyze progress in **security cooperation** between the two countries, given the growing importance of joint efforts to address organized crime. These efforts include the publication of twelve original working papers on the aspects of bilateral cooperations from intelligence sharing and law enforcement collaboration, to coordination on money laundering, arms trafficking, and the demand for narcotics, as well as strengthen police, courts, and freedom of the press. These studies, which explore both strategic opportunities and potential pitfalls, were assembled into a single publication titled *Shared Responsibility: U. S.-Mexico Policy options for Confronting Organized Crime*. The document was discussed in several public meetings and private briefings for the U.S. Congress and administration.

The Institute also continued its work on **border cooperation**, bringing federal and local stakeholders together to look at border infrastructure development and the potential for renewable energy in the border region. In addition, the Institute launched the final report of its major study on the role of Mexican and Latin American immigrants in U. S. civic and political life, and then began a new initiative on key issues in U.S.-Mexico **migration**.

Finally, the Institute continued its trademark work on ensuring timely information and analysis

on developments in Mexico through its news portal and its speaker series, "*Dialogues with Mexico*", which showcased Finance Secretary Ernesto Cordero, State of Mexico Governor Enrique Peña Nieto, PRD Congressional Coordinator Alejandro Encinas, and journalist Carmen Aristegui. The Institute also published Mexico's Democratic Challenges, a comprehensive analysis of Mexico's political system, and an updated edition of *More Than Neighbors*, an overview of Mexico and U.S.-Mexico relations.

The Mexico Institute's staff and scholars met frequently with administration officials, Members of Congress and their staff, and journalists during the year. They were also featured in stories on the CBS Evening News, NBC Nightly News, PBS Newshour, Fox's America's Newsroom, NPR's Morning Edition, The Diane Riehm Show, and To the Point, and in *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, *The Dallas Morning News*, *The Houston Chronicle*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Atlantic*, *Newsweek*, and *Time*, among others.

We are particularly grateful to our Board, led by José Antonio Fernández and Roger Wallace, whose members provided the strategic guidance for these endeavors. We are also grateful for all those who supported these efforts through their funding, including corporations, foundations, and government agencies. A full list is below and on the back of this publication.

As both countries enter national elections in 2012, it will be ever more critical to build understanding and ensure that long-term policy cooperation predominates over short-term political gain in solving problems that affect both nations and in building on the opportunities for well-being that our increasing interdependence allows.

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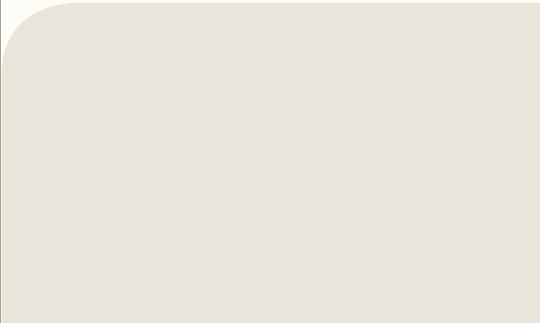
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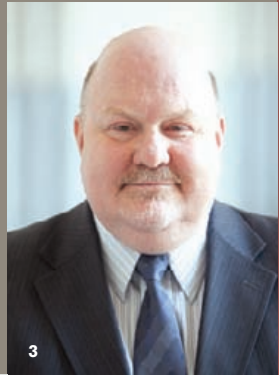
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Understanding Mexico Today

The Woodrow Wilson Center is committed to providing a forum for discussion and analysis of ongoing events in Mexico.

Dialogues with Mexico / Diálogos con México

The Dialogues with Mexico initiative brings leading speakers from Mexico to address pressing issues of interest. Chaired by former Governor Lázaro Cárdenas, this initiative brought Secretary of Finance Ernesto Cordero, State of Mexico Governor Enrique Peña Nieto, Congressman Alejandro Encinas, and journalist Carmen Aristegui to the Center to offer public addresses. Previous addresses in 2009 were given by Mexico City Mayor Marcelo Ebrard, Senator Santiago Creel, PRI President Beatriz Paredes, and Veracruz Governor Fidel Herrera.

The Wilson Center also hosted private meetings with Instituto Federal Nacional President Leonardo Valdés, Tribunal Electoral del Poder Judicial de la Federación (TRIFE) President María del Carmen Alanís Figueroa, Mexico City Attorney General Miguel Ángel Mancera, Undersecretary for Latin America and the Caribbean Salvador Beltrán Del Río, and Governors Juan Sabines (Chiapas), José E. Calzada Rovirosa (Querétaro), and Eugenio Hernández Flores (Tamaulipas), as well as Governor-elect Mario López Valdés (Sinaloa).





(left to right) 1. José Antonio Fernández, Rafael Fernández de Castro, and Dan Restrepo;; 2. Amalia García; 3. Carmen Aristegui and Roberta Jacobson; 4. Roger Wallace and Arturo Sarukhan

Improving U.S.-Mexico Relations

The Mexico Institute helps develop policy ideas, build dialogue, and assess progress in U.S.-Mexico relations. Its work focuses on five strategic issues: security cooperation, economic integration, migration, border management, and energy and the environment.

To provide insight into the relationship as a whole, the Institute organized a high-level panel in June 2010 to assess the challenges faced by the two country during their bicentennial as neighbors, in addition to its specific work in these five issue areas. This analysis built on a highly influential study on U.S.-Mexico relations that the Institute had produced in early 2009.





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(left to right) 5. Cris Arcos, Mark Lopes, Nelson Cunningham; 6. Roger Wallace and Rand Beers; 7. Carlos Heredia and Luis Téllez; 8. Lorenzo Lazo and Edith González; 9. Cuahitémoc Cárdenas, Lázaro Cárdenas, and Andrew Selee



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PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLIC DIALOGUE

The Wilson Center published a new edition of *The United States and Mexico: More Than Neighbors*, which provides a brief overview of Mexico and U.S.-Mexico relations, and launched *Mexico's Democratic Challenges*, a book on Mexican politics co-edited by IFAI President Jacqueline Peschard and Mexico Institute Director Andrew Selee. José Woldenberg, María Amparo Casar, Alejandro Moreno, Lázaro Cárdenas Batel, Arturo Alvarado, Peschard, and Selee participated in the book's launch at the Center.

The Wilson Center and Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE), with support of the Hewlett Foundation, sponsored in-depth research on agricultural subsidies in Mexico, and the effect of U.S. subsidies on Mexican agriculture, building on prior work on transparency and accountability. The co-published study was presented at CIDE in September at a high-level event and had immediate impacts on policy discussions in both countries.

Mexico Portal

The Mexico Institute has expanded its web portal on current events in Mexico and U.S.-Mexico relations, which receives 15 – 30,000 unique visits per month. Frequently updated news, and original analysis and guest columnists make this a must-read site for English-speakers who follow Mexico and U.S.-Mexico relations.

ECONOMIC INTEGRATION

The Mexico Institute continued to maintain an ongoing flowing of information on the important economic ties between Mexico and the United States with an important seminar on manufacturing in NAFTA, and began a project to map the way this economic ties shape local communities in the United States.



(left to right) 1. Jonathan Fox, Mauricio Merino, John Scott, Libby Haight, and Tim Wise; 2. Jacqueline Peschard; 3. Lázaro Cárdenas and José Woldenberg; 4. Enrique Dussel Peters 5. Gonzalo Paz and Ralph Watkins



SECURITY COOPERATION

No issue has dominated the bilateral agenda more than security in recent years, as the two countries grapple with the problems of transnational organized crime groups. With support from the Smith Richardson Foundation, the Mexico Institute and the University of San Diego's Trans-Border Institute sponsored a wide-ranging study of the commitments made by both governments to address organized crime assess both opportunities and pitfalls. The organizations circulated working papers that analyze specific challenges for cooperation between the United States and Mexico, as they became available, then launched as a single publication, *Shared Responsibility: U.S.-Mexico Policy Options for Addressing Organized Crime*, in October. Staff then briefed groups of congressional staff, administration officials, and other interested stakeholders during the year on specific issues addressed in the report. The publication's co-editors, Eric Olson, David Shirk, and Andrew Selee, also co-authored an op-ed in *The Washington Post*, and Olson and Shirk testified in the U.S. Congress on these issues.

MIGRATION

The Wilson Center published a multi-year study on the civic and political participation of Mexican and Latin American immigrants in May, which was widely covered in the press. The publication, supported by the MacArthur Foundation, brought together findings from nine cities where the Mexico Institute had worked with local partners to develop an analysis of trends and obstacles.

The Institute then launched a second project, also supported by the MacArthur Foundation, to address shared binational challenges on migration. This project focuses on improving enforcement regimes, addressing development needs, and preparing both governments for the administrative challenges of future legal reform. The first stakeholders' meeting, centered on enforcement, providing for an in-depth analysis of the impact of enforcement regimes on migrants and ways of improving current efforts.





(left to right) 1. Enrique Escorza, Michelle DePass, Nancy Sutley, Paul Ganster, Dolores Wesson; 2. Alan Bersin

BORDER MANAGEMENT

Building on the 2009 publication *Strategic Guidelines for Sustainable Development in the Transborder Region*, prepared with COLEF and the Border Governors Conference, the Mexico Institute worked closely with COLEF, the North American Center for Transborder Studies (NACTS) at Arizona State University, the Border Governors Conference, and the Border Legislative Conference to build dialogue between federal agencies and local stakeholders on the management of the border.

Efforts included a private meeting with Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Alan Bersin to discuss the federal government’s “21st Century Border Initiative”; a meeting between state legislators and federal agencies on the status of border infrastructure improvements; and a presentation to the Border Governors Conference about ways of strengthening their efforts to improve federal/ state cooperation.

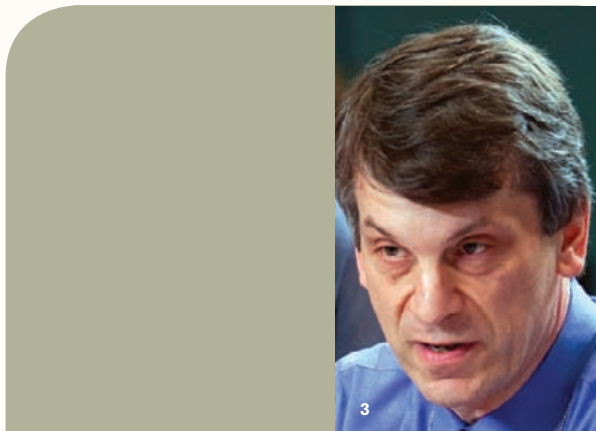
The Mexico Institute, together with COLEF, NACTS, and the Border Legislative Conference, began preparing a major project to award an annual prize for cross-border cooperation, to be launched in 2011, and to publish economic and social indicators for the border region and ways of improving current efforts.



RENEWABLE ENERGY

The Mexico Institute embarked on an innovative new project to address the practical possibilities for renewable energy investment in the U.S.-Mexico border region. This effort began with a meeting hosted at the Wilson Center, with Carlos Pascual, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, David Sandalow, Assistant Secretary for Policy and International Affairs, U.S. Department of Energy, and many others from the private sector, state governments, and regulatory agencies.

Later in the year, the Institute published the first report on U.S.-Mexico renewable energy efforts, authored by Duncan Wood, ITAM Professor and Mexico Institute Senior Advisor, and began preparing for a major project on this issue in 2011, with support from the Council of State Governments – West and USAID.



3. David Sandalow,
4. Duncan Wood



(left to right) 1. Amalia Garcia, Rodolfo Garcia Zamora, and the delegation; 2. Liz Byers, David Klaus, Douglas Dziak, Kenneth Montoya, Eduardo Lerma, Clarine Nardi, Algene Sajery, Peter Fischer, Shannon O'Neil, Eric Olson, and Andrew Selee; 3. the delegation, Carlos Heredia, and Mexican Senators

Congressional Initiative

The Wilson Center organizes frequent briefings on the Hill to bring analysis and discussion of U.S.-Mexico policy options to U.S. congressional audiences. In addition, the Center organized a special trip to Mexico City and Zacatecas for a select group of senior congressional staff in May to discuss bilateral relations.



Scholars Program

The Wilson Center organizes a Public Policy Scholars program with the Mexican Council on Foreign Relations (Comexi) to bring Mexican researchers to Washington, DC for periods of residency at the Center. In 2010, scholars included Luis Rubio, president of CIDAC; Marcelo Bergman, a CIDE professor and expert in public security; Lourdes Melgar, a private consultant now at Monterrey Tec and expert in energy policy; and Alfredo Corchado, Mexico Bureau Chief, Dallas Morning News. Support from Mexico's Secretariat of Foreign Relations and the Mexican Embassy in Washington helped make this program possible.

The Center also organizes the "Don Eugenio Garza Lagüera" Scholars Program with Monterrey Tec and Georgetown University. During the summer of 2010, two professors from the Public Policy School at Monterrey Tec (EGAP), Gerardo Guajardo Cantú and René Cabral Torres, and two advanced Ph.D. students, Mónica Guadalupe Chávez Elorza and Fabián Pino Pérez, were in residency in Washington, DC through this trilateral program.

Finally, David Shirk, professor at the University of San Diego and director of the Trans-Border Institute, was selected as a Wilson Center Fellow and was in residence for half the year at the Center.



4. Lourdes Melgar;
5. Marcelo Bergman;
6. David Shirk; 7. Alfredo
Corchado; 8. Luis Rubio





Woodrow Wilson Awards



The Wilson Center offers The Woodrow Wilson Awards for Corporate Citizenship to distinguished business leaders who have demonstrated through their efforts to improve their local communities and be viewed as global citizens. For individuals who embody President Wilson's spirit of civic duty, and who have served with distinction in public life, The Wilson Center offers the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service.



(left to right) 1. Eduardo Cepeda; 2. Alfredo Achar; 3. Alfredo Achar; 4. Miguel Mancera, 5. Miguel Mancera and José Antonio Fernández; 6. Eduardo Cepeda, Roger Wallace, José Antonio Fernández, Eugenio Garza Lagüera, Lorenzo Zambrano and Rafael Rangel; 7. Miguel Mancera and Agustín Carstens

This year, the Wilson Center was pleased to honor Don Alfredo Achar Tussie, the Chair and CEO of Comex, and Don Miguel



Mancera, the long-time Governor of the Bank of Mexico, for their service.

Others who have received the Woodrow Wilson Award in Mexico in recent years include Eugenio Garza Lagüera, Alberto Baillères, Lorenzo Zambrano, and Lorenzo Servitje.



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8. Miguel Mancera and Alfredo Achar; 9. Gerardo Ruiz; 10. Alberto Baillères; 11. Lorenzo Servitje; 12. Lorenzo Zambrano



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Ernesto Cordero, Secretary of Finance and Public Credit, Mexico

Dialogues with Mexico: Carmen Aristegui

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Carmen Aristegui, Radio Noticias MVS, morning host, and Aristegui CNN talk show, anchor
Public Policy Challenges and Opportunities: Creating a Regional Renewable Energy Market:
Baja California and California

JAN. 25, 2010

Carlos Pascual, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico; Duncan Wood, Professor ITAM and Senior Advisor, Mexico Institute; Rachel Poynter, Office of Mexican Affairs, Department of State; Matt McManus, Division Chief, Energy Producer Country Affairs; Brian Duggan, Energy Producer Country Affairs; Rodger Garner, Director, USAID Mexico; Sigrid Emrich, Economic Counselor; Liz Wolfson, Environment, Science and Technology Counselor; Michael Stahl, Director Office of Regional and Bilateral Affairs Office of International Affairs, EPA; Lisa Almodovar, Senior Program Manager for U.S.- Mexico Program,

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State Perspectives on Combating Violence and Trafficking Along the U.S.-Mexico Border

MARCH 3, 2010

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Dialogues with Mexico: Alejandro Encinas

MARCH 5, 2010

Alejandro Encinas, leader of the Party of the Democratic Revolution in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, former Mayor of Mexico City

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Memorial for Ambassador Carlos Rico, former Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs for North America, Ministry of Foreign Relations

MARCH 18, 2010

Amb. Arturo Sarukhan, Ambassador of Mexico to the United States; Roberta Jacobson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, Canada, Mexico and NAFTA; Demetrios Papademetriou, President, Migration Policy Institute; José Miguel Insulza, Secretary General of the Organization of American States (OAS); Isabel Studer, Director, Center for Dialogue and Analysis of North America (CEDAN), Tecnológico de Monterrey

Private Meeting with Juan Sabines, Governor of Chiapas

MARCH 25, 2010

Working lunch with Border Governors Conference representatives and members of the U.S. federal sub-interagency

policy committee on border infrastructure

MARCH 30, 2010

Security Cooperation Working Group breakfast

MARCH 31, 2010

April

Has Mexico Turned a Corner?

AT THE NEW AMERICAN FOUNDATION

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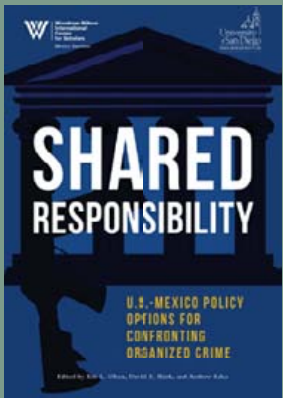
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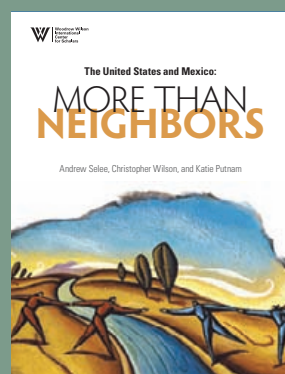
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