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**Conference Agenda**

**Friday, September 16, 2011**

*Location: UCDC, 1608 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036*

**2:30- 4:30 PM**

**Introduction by:** PPNT Program Director Robert L. Brown, PhD

**Presentations:**

**Robert L. Brown**, *CTBT Prospects: Negotiation versus Entry-Into-Force in Multilateral Arms Control Agreements*. Robert L. Brown (UC San Diego, 2008) is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Temple University. He is the Project Director for the IGCC Public Policy and Nuclear Threats (PPNT) Workshop.

**Kasia Kubiak**, *CTBT Entry into Force Taken Hostage by Regional Conflicts*. Kasia graduated from the Master of Peace and Security program at the Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy at the University of Hamburg (IFSH), where she has been involved in research on nuclear nonproliferation, mainly focusing on the CTBT. She is a first-year Ph.D. student in political science at the University of Hamburg (Germany).

**Senior Policy Discussant:**

**Linton Brooks** is an independent consultant on national security issues, a senior advisor at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Distinguished Research Fellow at the National Defense University, and an advisor to four of the Department of Energy national laboratories. He served from July 2002 to January 2007 as administrator of the U.S. Department of Energy's National Nuclear Security Administration, where he was responsible for the U.S. nuclear weapons program and for the Department of Energy's international nuclear nonproliferation programs. He has served as the Expert in Residence for the PPNT Summer Bootcamp from 2008-2011.

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This is the third of four events in the Policy Series we will host this year, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The meetings will feature the PPNT alumni and the broader network of collaborators and other researchers who are analyzing the new nuclear security terrain, including the complex linkages between U.S. strategic weapons policies, safeguards and nonproliferation, and counter-terrorism, as well as the connections between conventional and strategic capabilities.

IGCC plans to draw speakers for the nuclear security briefing series from the participants and speakers of our annual PPNT Training Program. Approximately 25 graduate students and young professionals participate each summer in our nuclear “boot camp.” PPNT helps build a new generation of specialists who have the science and policy background they will need to deal with critical, evolving nuclear policy issues such as nuclear terrorism and nuclear proliferation inside and outside of government and the national laboratories. PPNT, like IGCC’s other security programs, bridges gaps in the knowledge and modes of thinking of social scientists, policy analysts, physical scientists, and engineers by bringing them under one roof to work together and forge long-term personal and professional ties. More information about the PPNT program is available at: <http://igcc.ucsd.edu/ppnt.php>.