Nuclear Science and Security Consortium Fellowship Awardees 2013-2014

Jeffrey Kaplow, Political Science, UC San Diego
Dissertation Title: State Compliance and the Track Record of International Institutions

As a U.S. government analyst focused on foreign nuclear programs, I saw first-hand the unique challenges policymakers face in understanding the threat of nuclear proliferation and planning for its consequences. Now back in academia, I am looking for new insights and research approaches that can help to fill these gaps and address the changing nature of nuclear proliferation today.

Henry Maar, History, UC Santa Barbara
Dissertation Title: The Challenge of Peace: The Reagan Administration and Antinuclear Dissent in 1980s America

My interests in issues of conflict and cooperation stemmed from undergraduate coursework in political science at UC San Diego as well as coming of political age in the post-9/11 world. Issues of war and peace, protest and foreign policy, and national security concerns peaked my intellectual curiosity.

Aaron Shreve, Political Science, UC Davis
Dissertation Title: The Role of Status Inconsistency in Nuclear Proliferation

I became interested in nuclear weapons issues while earning my master’s degree at the University of Pittsburgh, completing an internship at U.S. Department of State working on nonproliferation. I am now interested in how research status inconsistency affects state behavior. I suggest that status inconsistency affects various areas of nuclear weapons behavior, including proliferation and deproliferation.