

**The 2009 Carnegie Junior Fellows Conference**  
*New Stakeholders, New Solutions?*  
*Addressing Global Problems in an Age of Emerging Powers*

8:30-9:00 AM	Registration and Continental Breakfast	
9:00-9:15 AM	Opening Remarks	Jessica T. Mathews President Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
9:15-10:00 AM	Opening Keynote: New Powers, New Challenges, New Possibilities	Thomas Fingar Chairman of the National Intelligence Council, 2005-08 Stanford University
10:00-11:00 AM	Climate Cooperation in a Changing World How can the U.S. work with emerging powers to mitigate climate change, particularly in the midst of a global economic crisis? What can the U.S. and emerging stakeholders do to ensure a successful outcome of the next global climate treaty, despite worldwide financial concern?	David Pumphrey Deputy Director, Energy and National Security Program Center for Strategic and International Studies  Taiya Smith Visiting Scholar, Energy & Climate Program Carnegie Endowment for International Peace  Moderated by Bo Kong Director, Global Energy and Environment Initiative Johns Hopkins SAIS
11:00-11:15 AM	Coffee Break	
11:15-12:15 PM	A New Nuclear Order? America's leadership and authority have eroded, resulting in an uncertain nuclear order and a nonproliferation regime under stress. Will emerging powers counter or exacerbate this trend? What does this mean for current and future flashpoints and the strategic postures of nuclear-armed states?	Ambassador Linton Brooks Former Administrator of the National Nuclear Security Administration  Henry Sokolski Executive Director Nonproliferation Policy Education Center  Achilles Zaluar Counselor Embassy of Brazil  Moderated by George Perkovich Director, Nonproliferation Program Vice President for Studies—Global Security and Economic Development Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
12:15-1:15 PM	Networking Lunch	

1:15-2:15 PM	<b>An Evolving Global Economic Structure:</b> Will emerging powers strive to attain greater clout within existing economic institutions, or will they establish their own? Will emerging powers issue unified demands from these institutions or will they speak with multiple voices?	<b>Uri Dadush</b> Director, International Economics Program Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Director, World Bank International Trade Department, 2002-2008  <b>Jose Ocampo</b> United Nations Under-Secretary General for Economic and Social Affairs, 2003-07 Columbia University  Moderated by <b>Eduardo Zepeda</b> Senior Associate, Trade, Equity & Development Program Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
2:15-3:30 PM	<b>Breakout Sessions</b> Track One: Climate Change Track Two: Nonproliferation Track Three: International Economics	
3:30-5:00 PM	<b>Breakout Presentations and Expert Feedback</b>	<b>Taiya Smith</b> Visiting Scholar, Energy & Climate Program Carnegie Endowment for International Peace  <b>George Perkovich</b> Director, Nonproliferation Program Vice President for Studies—Global Security and Economic Development Carnegie Endowment for International Peace  <b>Sandra Polaski</b> Director, Trade, Equity & Development Program Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
5:00-5:30 PM	<b>Closing Keynote: U.S. Foreign Policy in an Age of Emerging Powers</b>	<b>Anne-Marie Slaughter</b> Director of Policy Planning, U.S. Department of State
5:30-6:30 PM	<b>Reception</b>	