Dear APCG colleagues:

It was great to see so many of you at the recent African Studies Association conference in San Francisco. We had four very successful panels, and a well-attended business meeting. We also had a record turnout for our social event, with more than 40 people enjoying a delicious Indonesian dinner (apparently the wine was good, too!). Coming out of our discussions in San Francisco, there are several items to share with the full APCG membership:

• **Officer transitions:** At our business meeting on November 20, Peter Von Doepp concluded his two-year term as APCG chair and Richard Marcus finished his term as treasurer. After more than two years, Mamoudou Gazibo also stepped down as newsletter editor. We are deeply grateful to Peter, Richard, and Mamoudou for their dedicated service and their successful efforts in advancing the work of the APCG over the past two years.

• **APSA proposal deadline:** Paper and panel proposals for the 2011 APSA Annual Meeting in Seattle are due on December 15th. If you would like your proposal to be considered for inclusion on an APCG panel, log into MyAPSA (www.apsanet.org), submit your proposal, and select APCG as a “Division or related group” choice. Our APSA committee will review the proposals after the deadline and put together the APCG panel(s).

  - **Two more networking opportunities:** In addition to the APCG listserv, which has nearly 400 subscribers, we also have a google-groups discussion forum that allows members to be in touch with one another directly about upcoming conferences, research questions, and other issues of common concern. If you would like to join the forum, go to the APCG website (www.africanpoliticsgroup.org) and follow the link on the main page. Thanks to Jeff Paller, APCG now is on Facebook too! Search for “African Politics Conference Group” and “like” the page in order to get group postings and participate in online discussions.

  - **Future business meetings:** In San Francisco, there was significant discussion about whether the APCG should move its main business meeting (at which we install new officers and give out annual awards) to the APSA instead of the ASA each year. There are pros and cons of this proposal, of course, and there are middle-ground alternatives (moving the...
Committees

Best Book 2010 Award
Pierre Englebert (Chair)
Pomona College

Gina Lambright
George Washington University

Harvey Glickman
Haverford College

Best Article 2010 Award
Adrienne LeBas (Chair)
American University

Philip Roessler
Oxford University

Susan Thomson
Hampshire College

Best Graduate Student Paper
2010/2011 Award
Daniel Posner (Chair)
UCLA/MIT

Lahra Smith
Georgetown University

Amy Poteete
Concordia University

Best Dissertation in 2009-2010 Award
Macartan Humphreys (Chair)
Columbia University

Nicolas van de Walle
Cornell University

Leonardo Arriola
UC Berkeley

Nominations Committee
Mamoudou Gazibo
University of Montreal

Ken Menkhaus
Davidson College

Kim Yi Dionne
Texas A&M University

From the Chair, continued from page 1

installation of officers but not the annual awards, for example). To be clear, regardless of this discussion, we will continue to hold business meetings at both conferences. Before conducting a survey on this issue, as proposed at the meeting, we will use the APCG discussion forum and Facebook to solicit additional opinions and work toward some consensus.

• Research collaboration: Now that the APCG has established an extensive network among Africanist political scientists, my hope is that we can start using that network to raise the profile of our scholarship within the field of political science more broadly. To that end, I suggest that we consider developing some common research agendas and facilitating collaborative research projects. In so doing, we could bring together APCG members with a wide range of expertise: qualitative and quantitative analysts, junior and senior scholars, specialists on different countries throughout the region. In the short term, research collaboration may involve a conference panel with papers all addressing a similar research question in different countries, for example. Down the road, it may lead to topic-focused working groups and even joint publications or edited volumes. I do not have any specific topics in mind at present, but would like to hear your thoughts about how to move in this direction. I will start discussion threads on the APCG forum and on Facebook to start exchanging strategies and ideas with respect to this initiative.

• 2011 dues: APCG dues are just $10 per calendar year (what a bargain!). Any dues paid now will be applied to 2011. Please use the membership form in this newsletter to pay your dues now. Consider using PayPal, which is surprisingly simple and makes life a lot easier for Carl!

Best wishes to you and yours during this holiday season!

Beth

Nominations sought

The Best Graduate Student Paper Award Committee is seeking nominations for the 2011 award. Papers presented at the 2010 APSA, 2010 ASA, and 2011 ISA meetings are eligible. Please submit the paper along with the nomination to amypoteete@gmail.com. Also, please note that students cannot nominate papers. We will contact paper authors individually.

The African Politics Conference Group (APCG) is pleased to invite nominations for the inaugural APCG-Lynne Rienner Publishers Award for the Best Dissertation in African Politics (2009-10). The award carries a prize of $500 and is intended to recognize outstanding scholarship in African politics. Only one dissertation may be nominated per department. Departments are requested to submit a letter of nomination and a copy of the dissertation to apcg.prize@gmail.com by January 22, 2011. Dissertations that were completed and accepted in the 2009 and 2010 calendar years are eligible for this award.
Dear Friends and Colleagues,

As many of you already know, Mamoudou Gazibo has decided to step down from the editor position after two years of fantastic service. Both he and Staffan Lindberg before him have done a wonderful job in shaping this newsletter and turning it into a valuable resource for all of us. I would like to take this brief opportunity to talk about the newsletter’s past, present, and future content and appearance.

In many respects the newsletter has not changed much since its inception. I believe it started as an web document, but by the 5th issue it was distributed as a PDF and by the 7th issue it was largely in the format that has persisted (with minor modification). Readers will notice right away that I have made significant changes to the look of our newsletter. The changes are meant to be more than just superficial. I hope that this is easier to read and navigate and I look forward to hearing your comments on these changes.

In the very first issue of this newsletter, Staffan noted that “at the heart of this newsletter...[are] the sections on recent publications of African politics and news from members.” I believe that this is still the case today. In terms of content, the most striking aberration occurred in the very first newsletter, the only one to feature a “Speaker’s Corner”. Its purpose was to provide “a virtual Hyde Park that encourages a dialogue on issues of interest to Africans and Africanists expressing views that are those of the author alone and not necessarily those of the Editor or the APCG.” Denis Venter, former director of the Africa Institute of South Africa wrote about NEPAD. In no other version of this newsletter have we provided space for public comment.

Perhaps the most significant addition to the current newsletter are the statements of the annual award committees. This was the result of a suggestion during our business meeting at the ASA. As one colleague suggested, there is a lot in these award statements that we and our students can learn about good scholarship. Our organization continues to grow and it is possible that we may discover other purposes for this newsletter as well. I strongly encourage all of you to contact me with any ideas you might have to that end.

This newsletter’s success requires a collective effort on the part of the membership. In my short time, I have already discovered that quite a bit of work goes into collecting the newsletter’s core information. Relying solely on member communication sometimes may yield as few as 5 or 6 references for our publication section. Because of this, past editors have alternated between relying on member submissions and conducting their own research regarding publications, news, and other relevant announcements. However, the best issues of this newsletter will always be those that include the greatest amount of member-generated content. So please continue to send me your news!

There are a number of rewards that accompany the editor’s task and chief among them is discovering what all of my colleagues are doing: planning conferences, writing fantastic articles and books, and discovering their professional paths. In preparing the current newsletter I have been impressed by the global scope of our fellow members’ activities and in how productive our researchers have been. I feel honored to be a witness to all of this.

Best,

Mike

Join the APCG Discussion Forum!
http://groups.google.com/group/discussionAPCG

A public/open forum for APCG members. APCG members who sign up can communicate with each other in an open format. Want to advertise a new book, talk about an Africa-related issue, find a conference roommate, or get info on a research location -- you can do that here.

Committees & Other Officials

APSA Committee
Jeff Conroy-Krutz
Michigan State University
Brandon Kendhammer
Ohio University
Kate Baldwin
Princeton University/University of Florida
ISA Committee
Steve Burgess
US Air War College
Aaron Hale
Jana Honke
Freie Universität Berlin
ASA Committee
Laura Seay
Morehouse College
Ngonidzashe Munemo
Williams College
Fredline M’Cormack-Hale
Seton Hall University
Representative to the MPSA
Dominika Koter
University of Chicago
Representative to French Africanists
Nadia Horning
Middlebury College
Treasurer’s Report

Expenditures to date for 2010:
- Web Site Support: $102
- Total: $102
- Dues collected for 2010: $590
- Balance as of November 18, 2010: $3004.61*

To date for 2010 we have 57 paying members.

Web cost: we budgeted $500 plus $150/year in maintenance. Actual cost was $102. This report excludes expected costs yet to be itemized and released for 2010 awards and associated reimbursements.

As of November 20, 2010 Carl LeVan, American University, will take over as Treasurer. In preparation the existing APCG account was vacated. A new EIN has been created with a Washington DC affiliation (27-3992943). It is hoped that this will resolve accounting issues and ensure a permanent account smoothing the transition between Treasurers.

The paperwork has been put together for establishing 501c3 status (IRS Form 2023). Submission is pending the move of funds to the new account, the establishment of the new Treasurer, and ratification of the new bylaws. New status will take from 2 weeks to 6 months.

As the organization generates less than $5000/year it is expected to cost $200 for registering the organization ($50 to the state, $150 to the federal government). Once the new status is established the APCG will be a charitable organization. It will be exempt from paying taxes on its proceeds and donors will be able to deduct contributions from their tax returns.

Since a new account is not yet set up an extension to the transition time has been agreed upon by the steering committee (not to exceed 2 weeks).

We have created a mechanism for reconciling the members list (maintained by the chair) and the Treasurer’s list of paying members. We now have the capacity to alert those members whether they have paid or not. We are working towards an automated online mechanism.

If you have any questions, please just give me a call or email:

Richard R. Marcus
APCG Treasurer (outgoing)
rmarcus@csulb.edu
562-985-4714

APCG @ ISA

APCG has two sponsored panels at ISA this year.

**Crisis, Violence and Extremism in Africa and African Solutions**

TA57: Thursday, 17 March 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM
Chair: John W. Harbeson, Johns Hopkins University
Discussant: Bruce A. Magnusson, Whitman College

**Papers**
- Bertin Kouadio, Wilson College, “The Ivorian Socio-Political Crisis in Comparative Perspective”
- Maja Bovcon, Oxford University, “Presidential Election in Côte d’Ivoire in 2010”
- Harvey Glickman, Haverford College, “Islamism in Black Africa: Three Cases”
- Monica L. Malbrough, Georgia State University, “Democratic Decentralization in Sub-Saharan Africa: Explaining Variations in Local Government Effectiveness”

**Beyond the State: New Dimensions of African Security Challenges**

TB16: Thursday, 17 March 10:30 AM - 12:15 PM
Chair: Jessica R. Piombo, Naval Postgraduate School
Discussant: Jessica R. Piombo, Naval Postgraduate School

**Papers**
- Terrence Lyons, George Mason University “Governance and Security: The Politics of Civil War Onset, Endurance, and Resolution”
Calls for Papers

[Editor’s Note: I have listed these in order of submission due dates.]

Call for Papers: ‘The History of State Power and the Power of State Histories’ Workshop

Submission Deadline: December 20, 2010

9-10 May, 2011, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada,

The African Studies and Research Laboratory, University of Ottawa, invites paper proposals for a day and a half workshop on ‘The History of State Power and the Power of State Histories’, to be held in May 2011.

Studies of the state have long figured in African studies scholarship, even if at times eclipsed by other concerns such as resistance, social forces or structures. More recently, the state has re-emerged with research focused on fragile states, fictional states, predatory states, states-in-society, states as development partners or state ownership, to name a few. At the heart of many of these perspectives we find questions of state power: how it is exercised; how it changes; what constitute challenges to state power; and what constitute state power successes. Representations of the state have their role to play in how a state defines itself, its origins and evolution, as well as its power—what comes to count as state history; who writes state history and who challenges it; what are state history’s roles and impacts?

Our workshop centers on state power in Africa, its exercise and representations, as well as the interconnections between the power of states and state histories. We are interested in contributions that examine how the state and state actors constitute and exercise power, in work concerned with representations of the state, as well as in papers looking at the links between state power and state histories. Single or comparative case studies are welcome. The Laboratory—as an interdisciplinary forum—invites contributions from all disciplinary perspectives.

The workshop will be bilingual (English-French); proposals and papers may be delivered in either language. Inquiries may be made to the organizers: Marie-Eve Desrosiers (mdesros3@uOttawa.ca) and Eric Allina (eallinap@uottawa.ca)

Those interested should send an abstract (maximum 500 words) outlining their proposed contribution, along with full contact and affiliation details, to Fernand Niyokindi (fniyo033@uottawa.ca). The workshop is opened to Canadian and international participants. Please note that the Laboratory has limited funds to help defray some costs associated with participation.

The deadline for submitting proposals is 20 December 2010.


Submission Deadline: December 22, 2010
Website: http://www.nai.uu.se/ecas-4/conference-announcement/

Conference Theme: African Engagements: On whose terms?

New York Political Science Association’s 65th Annual Conference

Submission Deadline: December 31, 2010

The New York State Political Science Association is pleased to announce the Call for Papers and Participation for the 65th Annual Conference, April 8-9, 2011 at Niagara University (Lewiston NY).

We invite paper, panel, and roundtable submissions from academics, graduate students, undergraduates, journalists, and practitioners. The NYSPSA conference provides an excellent venue for established and emerging scholars to share and discuss their work. We invite paper and panel submissions from individuals working in political science and associated disciplines such as history, philosophy, sociology, psychology, gender studies, and economics.

Go to: www.nyspsa.org for more information and online submission of paper or roundtable proposals.

We have twelve very active Sections covering most of the discipline of Political Science (American Politics, Canadian Politics, Comparative Politics, Gender, Race & Diversity, History & Politics, International Relations, Judicial Process & the Law, Law and Society, Political Theory, Public Policy & Public Administration, State and Local Politics, and Teaching and Learning) but actively seek papers and proposals from related disciplines like History, Economics, Business, Sociology, Social Work, Psychology, Communications, to name just a few.

The deadline for submissions is December 31st 2010 so please go to www.nyspsa.org soon and submit your online proposal.

‘Global health governance and African health systems: issues, actors, and outcomes’

Submissions due December 31, 2010
University of Edinburgh
Centre of African Studies
2011 International Conference
May 31, 2011

Confirmed keynote speakers:
Dr. Delanyo Dovlo, Department of Health Systems Governance, World Health Organization
Professor Nicoli Nattrass, Director, AIDS and Society Research Unit, University of Cape Town

Rationale:
Heightened attention to both Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) pertaining to health as well as to specific African health crises underscores the importance of strengthening state capacities and global health governance norms, as well as rethinking policies. The relationship between capacities and norms, however, is under-theorized, despite its central importance to developing health policy.

Although global health aid accounts for only 6.5% of total health expenditures for all of Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA), this includes more than 30% of total health expenditures among the poorest SSA states, 40-60% of the Kenyan, Tanzanian, and Ugandan budgets, and rising to as much as two-thirds of the national health budget of Mozambique. The recent proliferation of health funding initiatives has...
underscored the importance of the calls in the 2005 Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness and the 2008 Accra Agenda for Action to strengthen country ownership, defined as the exercise of effective leadership over policy development, strategy and coordination. The 2007 International Health Partnership similarly aims to improve ownership through increasing donor coordination in the context of “country compacts” but their net effects upon national capacity are unclear, particularly when donor accountability is absent.

This conference therefore will explore the transnational and domestic African contexts and empirical reality of governance, ownership and coordination, as well as questions regarding the process by which health governance norms are developed and change over time. It will address such questions as: Is there a necessary trade-off between ownership and outcomes? How can funding incentives be aligned with improving health systems' capacity, country ownership, and funding predictability? What reforms are needed for the World Health Organization (WHO) and World Bank (WB) to better realize these goals? Does the inclusion of non-state actors improve government or donor accountability? Do current funding and treatment regimes inculcate dependency at the individual or national level? What forms of agency can and do African actors - policy makers, professionals, and civil society members - exercise?

Papers for presentation may entail case studies of specific African countries (alone or in comparison), of state-international organization relations, or of alternative proposals for funding, ownership, and coordination.

Please send abstract submissions of up to 300 words as well as a brief academic bio of 50 to 100 words to the organiser, Andrew Lawrence at Andrew.Lawrence@ed.ac.uk by December 31st 2010.

Andrew Lawrence
University of Edinburgh
Edinburgh

Call for Papers for African Scholars on Environmental Security

Submission Deadline: Midnight, Greenwich Mean Time, January 1, 2011
Website: http://cshendrix.files.wordpress.com/2010/10/ccaps-call-for-papers.pdf

“Mission and Topic: The goal of the Call for Papers is to publish a number of working papers on the links between climate change and security in Africa. The Call for Papers seeks to foster innovative African scholarship on these issues and foster a conversation between academics, practitioners, and policymakers in Africa, the United States, and the international community. Given its physical exposure and the immense challenges of adaptation, Africa is widely understood to be one of the continents most vulnerable to climate change. These effects are not likely to be uniformly distributed, nor are the potential consequences clearly understood. This Call for Papers seeks contributions that further global understanding of the likely location of vulnerabilities in Africa, the potential impacts of climate change on Africa's political stability or security, and/or strategies for addressing these challenges. The Call for Papers is open to submissions from all disciplines. The paper can have a continental focus, a regional focus, a country focus, a local sub-national focus, or a mix of these. The review committee prefers submissions that will be supported by case study research.”

The call for papers is open exclusively to scholars from and based in Africa, with the intent of supporting African scholarship on these issues and engaging African stakeholders in the CCAPS (Climate Change and African Political Stability) program. This will be an annual initiative, with a different topic each year. The first through third prizes include publication of the paper under the auspices of CCAPS, as well as research awards (up to $5,000) and $3,000 for travel to an international conference.

The CCAPS team is very pleased to have the Pew Center on Global Climate Change and the Institute for Security Studies as co-sponsors.

Africa Media & Democracy Conference

Submission Deadline: April 22, 2011
Website: http://www.amdmc.org/
CALL FOR PAPERS AFRICA MEDIA & DEMOCRACY CONFERENCE – ACCRA 2011. The Africa Media & Democracy Institute invites papers for its annual Media and Democracy Conference, (AMDMC) to be held from 17th-19th August 2011, Accra-Ghana. Theme: Media & Democracy towards sustainable stability. The AMDMC Conference is organised annually and takes place in a selected African country; presentations at the conference are made by distinguished scholars and individuals from Africa and the rest of the world. The theme for the Accra Conference 2011 is ‘Media & Democracy towards sustainable stability’. The Conference aims to examine the broad impact of the media on democracy. BACKGROUND: Africa's emerging democracies in the last two decades have had to co-exist with a vibrant media contestation. The media has relatively emerged as a formidable constituent as it vie for legitimacy in representing the broad masses. This contestation provides the framework for critical examination on how the media impacts on the democratic process. The Conference therefore aims to address and examine various issues of media in the practice of democratic governance in Africa. The event is open to academics, media industry professionals, government agencies, policymakers, regulators, UN agencies, donors, civil society organisations, independent consultants and research groups and students. GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSION: ABSTRACTS & PAPERS: Please email abstracts (maximum one page) along with contact information and a 500-word bio to: info@amdmc.org. All Abstracts must be in English, full papers may be submitted in either English or French. Deadline for receipt of abstracts: 22nd April 2011 Notice of acceptance of abstracts: 22nd May 2011 Deadline for receipt of full papers: 22nd June 2011 Notification of Acceptance of Paper/Panel/Workshop: 30th July 2011 For further information and other enquiries please contact Conference Team. ENQUIRIES HOTLINE 24HRS: MOBILE: + 233 0200723197 or visit www.amdmc.org ONLY PAPERS DELIVERED AT THE CONFERENCE WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE AFRICA MEDIA & DEMOCRACY JOURNAL.
APSA: Successful APCG Panels
As chair of one of the two APCG-sponsored panels at ASA this year, I would like to thank the other panel members for their fine papers. Our papers blended together very well on the theme of restrictions being placed on civil society by African regimes today and how people have in the past and can today resist such challenges. The other panel members included: Jeanne Elone, PhD candidate, Johns Hopkins University; Wariégia Bowman, Assistant Professor, University of Mississippi; and Carl LeVan, Assistant Professor, American University.

Bob Press,
Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Southern Mississippi

APCG extends its thanks to Professor Aparajita Biswas of the Centre for African Studies, University of Mumbai, who joined us at our business meeting in San Francisco. As she indicated, the African Studies Association of India is seeking to increase its connections with Africanist scholars in North America. We have linked their website, www.africanstudies.in, to our own. We also hope some of our members will take the opportunity to submit and review publications for their two journals, Africa Review and Insight on Africa. Those seeking more details should write to Professor Biswas at aparajitab@hotmail.com, or Professor Ajay Dubai at akdubey@hotmail.com.

The Wars of the Democratic Republic of Congo Human Survival and Social Change Amidst Devastation
John F. Clark (Florida International University) invites fellow APCG members to attend a conference he is hosting on the DRC on March 24-25, 2011.

This conference will address the social crises wrought by the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC’s) wars, which have raged in the country continuously since 1996. From 1996 to 2010, the DRC wars have involved the intervention of several neighboring states, the emergence of rebel armies that have sought to seize control of resources and of the state, and the advent of local militias created for both predation and protection. The social costs have been devastating. The conflicts have caused more deaths—estimates range to over 5 million—than any violent conflict since World War II. Meanwhile, the wars have shredded the social and political fabric of the eastern region, and have had overwhelmingly destructive impacts on the entire country. Social and environmental devastation have led to the emergence of new forms of spirituality, new techniques for survival amidst chaos, and new patterns of state-society relations. The papers presented at this conference shed light on the social and political transformations that have accompanied the long years of war in the DRC.

Book Reviews and Reviewers for the African Studies Review

From Catharine Newbury (Smith College) to APCG members:

After four years as book review coeditors for the African Studies Review, in spring 2010 David Newbury and I handed over book review responsibilities to a new editor. The new book review editor is John Lemly, Professor of English at Mount Holyoke College (asr-book@mtholyoke.edu). David and I would like to thank the APCG members who kindly agreed to write book reviews during our term as book review editors. We appreciate your giving the time and thought to this important (if often unrecognized) service to Africanist scholarship.

If you would like to serve as a book reviewer for ASR in the future, please visit the ASR website and record there your willingness to review books; you will find a check list of regions in which you are interested, and the themes or topics on which you work. It takes less than five minutes to enter the information. Here is the link: http://www.umass.edu/anthro/asr/bookreviews.html.

Of course, if you have already entered your interests at the ASR website there is no need to do so again. However, I encourage everyone who hasn’t visited the website to go there and describe their expertise (even those who have served as a reviewer in the past). This will insure that the ASR reviewer database, and thus also the new book review editor, will have accurate information about your contact information and the types of books you are interested in reviewing.

And when you publish a new book, please ask your publisher to send a review copy to the ASR:

Book Review Editor
African Studies Review
Mount Holyoke College
50 College Street
South Hadley MA 01075

Individual Member News

Jérôme Bachelard successfully defended his Ph.D. at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva in September 2010. The dissertation is entitled: Governance reform in Africa: International and Domestic Pressures and Counter-Pressures. He is currently Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Centre for the Study of Development Strategies, Columbia University, until August 2011, and will then pursue a career in academia.

John Harbeson (SAIS, Johns Hopkins University) notes that the new executive director of ASA, Karen Jenkins, is very interested in strengthening ASA’s presence in the DC area. To that end, she is encouraging some special policy-centric panels and roundtables. John has put together a DC-area email network for this purpose. He encourages any interested DC area APCGers to contact him (jwharbeson@aol.com) so that he can add them to the list. Ideas for panels and roundtables are also welcome.

Ken Menkhaus (Davidson College) begins a four year term on the Board of the Journal of Modern African Studies in January.
News & Announcements, continued from page 7


Amy R. Poteete (Concordia University) has received a three-year grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for a research project entitled “Electoral Competition, Natural Resource Policy, and Political Development in Africa.” The project will examine the relationship between the competitiveness of elections and natural resource policies in Botswana, Tanzania, and Senegal. I am particularly interested in whether the relationship between electoral competition and policy changes with (1) the scale of electoral competition (localized or generalized) and (2) changes in the competitiveness of elections over time.


Theodore M. Vestal’s book The Lion of Judah in the New World: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and the Shaping of Americans’ Attitudes toward Africa will be released in 2011 by ABC CLIO.

Beth Whitaker was a 2010 finalist for the Bank of America Award for Teaching Excellence at UNC Charlotte, the university’s most prestigious faculty-wide award. She was delighted to be nominated by her students and to be a finalist in her first year of eligibility. Coincidentally, in the semester she was honored for her teaching, Beth was on research leave from UNC Charlotte working on a book about the politics of immigration in Africa.

Susanna Wing’s book, Constructing Democracy in Africa: Mali in Transition (Palgrave Macmillan) comes out in paperback this month (December 2010).

Rift Valley Institute

Each summer, the Rift Valley Institute offers three one week intensive field courses -- on Sudan, the Horn of Africa, and the Great Lakes. These course bring together a dozen top regional experts and 40 course participants, most of whom are mid-career professionals in foreign service, development, the UN, the media, academia, think tanks, and the military. APCG member Ken Menkhaus serves as director of studies for the Horn of Africa course (offered in early June in Lamu, Kenya) and is happy to field any questions you may have about these programs. The courses are an excellent immersion experience for graduate students or faculty looking to broaden or update their regional expertise. Exact dates of the 2011 courses will be announced soon. For more information, see the RVI website at http://www.riftvalley.net/.

Study Africa at Edinburgh Graduate School of Social and Political Science

The University of Edinburgh’s Centre of African Studies (CAS) - now approaching its fiftieth anniversary - brings together vibrant, cutting edge postgraduate teaching, supervision and research on Africa, drawing upon expertise from all three of the University’s colleges. It also supports cultural activities, works closely government and local NGOs, and forges closer relationships among Scotland, Africa, and the global Africanist community. Two alumni featured in a recent ‘top 50 influential Scots’ newspaper feature, and many others have pursued successful academic, non-profit and government careers.

MSc in African Studies

The MSc in African Studies provides students with an in-depth interdisciplinary knowledge of Africa. It can be taken on a full-time (one year) or part-time (two year) basis. Its students gain critical skills continued on page 9
necessary to analyse and interpret Africa in a global context, and evaluate contemporary debates. Its core course, The Political Economy of Modern Africa, is taught by the Centre’s Director, Professor Paul Nugent; expanded course options cover an array of regions, themes, and culture.

Scholarships and funding sources for U.S. applicants include:
- Scotland’s Saltire Scholarships at the University of Edinburgh (www.scholarships.ed.ac.uk/scotlandscholarship.htm)
- Marshall Scholarships (www.scholarships.ed.ac.uk/postgraduate/internet/marshall.htm)
- US Student Loans (http://www.scholarships.ed.ac.uk/usloans)
- Edinburgh Global Master’s Scholarships (www.ed.ac.uk/schools-departments/student-funding/postgraduate/international/masters)

Centre of African Studies: www.cas.ed.ac.uk
Postgraduate advisor: andrew.lawrence@ed.ac.uk

Job Database
Daniel Esser (SIS, American University) has created a useful resource for job-seekers: http://danielesser.org/jobs/

University of Massachusetts Amherst (tenure track)
From Fred Schaffer:
The Department of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts Amherst (http://polsci.umass.edu/) seeks to fill a full-time tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level in Global Politics or US Foreign Policy to start in September 2011. The Department welcomes applications from all subfields of political science as well as from related disciplines.

Successful candidates must have the Ph.D. in hand by September 2011 and will teach courses in the Department’s graduate and undergraduate programs, as well as two courses a year (of four courses total) open to advanced undergraduate honors students campus-wide. Salary and credit towards tenure will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

We are interested in candidates who specialize in questions of global politics or US foreign relations and who link systemic- and actor-level analyses. Geographic and methodological specializations are open, but the successful candidate will be able to engage in substantive debates that cross subfield and methodological lines. Within the theme of Global Politics, we are particularly interested in questions of human security, national security, international political economy, human flows within and across borders, the environment, transitional justice, international law, human rights, and inter-cultural flows and exchanges. Within the theme of US foreign policy, we are particularly interested in the ways in which foreign policies adopted by the governments of leading countries like the USA affect and elicit responses not only from governments of other countries but also from a host of non-governmental actors including popular-based political movements, ethnic diasporas, business firms, scientific and professional associations, and intergovernmental organizations. Both themes emphasize the ways in which domestic and international politics interact, and candidates may focus on historical as well as contemporary cases.

This search continues the department’s efforts to hire scholars whose work spans traditional fields of political science and deals with one or more of these thematic emphases: a) global forces (economic, religious, and demographic changes; social movements; other globalizing forces that redefine national identity or redistribute political and economic power); b) governance and institutions (the origins or consequences of political institutions or processes, including public policy and administration; the role of networks, information and communication technologies; the interplay of structure and action; institutional effectiveness; American, comparative or global political development); and c) democracy, participation and citizenship (democratic institutions and practices; political participation; migration; citizenship; conflicts between political ideals and social inequalities; variations in the meanings of democratic practice).

The deadline for applications is 10 January 2011 and will continue until the position is filled. The department strongly prefers that applicants submit their cover letter, curriculum vitae, and writing samples in electronic form through the Academic Jobs Online website at https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo and arrange for electronic transmission of three letters of recommendation to the same site. Alternatively, printed versions of the application materials can be sent to Tracy Tudryn, Dean's Assistant, Dean’s Office, 230 Draper Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Inquiries about the position may be directed to positions@polsci.umass.edu.

The University of Massachusetts Amherst is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. It and the Department are strongly committed to increasing the diversity of faculty, students, and curriculum, and encourage applications from women, minorities, and LGBT candidates.

Searches at American University
From Carl LeVan
Dean, School of International Service
http://www.american.edu/hr/Ft-Faculty.cfm#SISDean
International Relations - Economics - Multi-year Non-Tenure Track, Faculty-in-Residence
http://www.american.edu/hr/Ft-Faculty.cfm#ECON-IER
International Relations - International Communication, Tenure-Track, Assistant Professor
http://www.american.edu/hr/Ft-Faculty.cfm#IRIC
International Relations - International Development (Global Public Health), Tenure-Track Assistant Professor
http://www.american.edu/hr/Ft-Faculty.cfm#GPH

continued on page 10
2010 Awards

The steering committee would like to thank the award committees for their service this past year:
Best Book Award: Elliott Green, Omar McDoom, and Susanna Wing
Best Article Award: Richard Marcus, Rachel Ellett, and Tyson Roberts
Best Graduate Student Paper Award: Kevin Fridy, Tim Longman, and Laura Seay

APCG Best Book Award Statement 2010

This year the Committee received 34 nominations, more than the previous year, from a total of sixteen different presses. A large number of books were of a very high quality, making our decision difficult.

As in previous years, we used the following criteria as benchmarks in making our decision: Originality of research, evidence of exhaustive investigation, a compelling argument based on extensive data collection and analysis using rigorous qualitative, quantitative or mixed methodology, that makes the argument important in revisiting existing theory or unexamined assumptions possibly opening up a previously underexplored but fundamentally important area for subsequent research. Finally, we also looked for evidence that the book not only engages but also contributes to the broader, non-Africanist literature in comparative politics.

Out of the 34 books 15 made it into a second round and six were chosen as exemplars, namely Pierre Englebert’s Africa: Unity, Sovereignty and Sorrow (Lynne Rienner); Lee Ann Fujii’s Killing Neighbours: Webs of Violence in Rwanda (Cornell University Press); James Habyarimana, Marcatan Humphreys, Daniel Posner and Jeremy Weinstein, Coethnicty: Diversity and Dilemmas of Collective Action (Russell Sage); Ato Onoma, The Politics of Property Rights Institutions in Africa (Cambridge University Press); Jessica Piombo, Institutions, Ethnicity and Political Mobilization in South Africa (Palgrave); and Peter VonDoepp, Judicial Politics in New Democracies: Cases from Southern Africa (Lynne Rienner).

The prize committee chose to make two awards. An honorary mention goes to Ato Onoma, The Politics of Property Rights Institutions in Africa. The book is a profound contribution to the literature on property rights and development, which has long demonstrated the need for strong property rights but has generally failed to identify where and why such rights evolve internally, except to posit a positive relationship between land scarcity and private property rights. Onoma not only questions this relationship but develops a new theory of dynamic property rights institutions in the African context. He argues that property rights are strengthened or weakened in accordance with their use by political elites who may in fact see ben-

### 2010 Awards

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Best Book Award</th>
<th>Best Article Award</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Best Book - Honorable Mention</th>
<th>Best Graduate Student Paper Award</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
2010 Awards, continued from page 10

efits from maintaining weak property rights institutions. Onoma’s argument is based on extensive fieldwork in Botswana, Ghana and Kenya. Onoma utilizes a variety of data from his three cases to demonstrate the validity of his argument, including local newspapers, interviews, secondary literature and archival material. Moreover, the diversity in outcomes among his three cases strongly demonstrate the value in “exploit[ing] heterogeneity in causal analyses of the political economy of Africa” (p. 13), a lesson that has much broader application than the book’s subject.

The African Politics Conference Group’s 2010 Best Book Award, for the best book on African politics published in 2009, goes to Pierre Englebert’s Africa: Unity, Sovereignty and Sorrow (Lyne Riener). Englebert starts by asking a very important question, namely why Africa has had so few examples of secession compared to other parts of the world in the post-colonial period, and finds an original answer in the concept of “legal command” granted to African states through the norms of international sovereignty. He claims that previous theories of Africa’s “secessionist deficit” have focussed too much on the OAU, territorial nationalism, ethnicity and other factors and not enough on how international norms of sovereignty have been translated into a form of domestic “currency” which disincentives secession across the continent.

Methodologically the book is a rare example of a study that manages to combine qualitative and quantitative methodologies in a seamless way. Englebert uses regression analysis in Chapter 2 to demonstrate Africa’s statistically significant secessionist deficit, both through the use of country-year panel data and Minorities at Risk data on ethnic group involvement in civil conflict. His quantitative results are both robust and striking. In subsequent chapters, however, Englebert largely employs qualitative analysis to investigate the causal mechanisms behind Africa’s secessionist deficit, thereby utilizing the strengths of both quantitative and qualitative methodologies to their upmost. Moreover, Englebert’s qualitative methodol-ogy is in large part based on his field work in Cameroon, the Democratic Republic of Congo, the Republic of Congo, Senegal, Uganda and Zambia. The book expertly utilizes this field work to show that Englebert’s concept of legal command is truly cross-national in its importance, not only across different parts of the continent but also across the Francophone-Anglophone divide. Indeed, the book is notable for the way in which it uses copious amounts of secondary literature in both English and French from a variety of authors and disciplines.

In another example of methodological sophistication Englebert not only discusses African states where legal command has hindered secession but, in the case of the Horn of Africa, where it has not. In particular Englebert makes a convincing argument that such states as Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan are exceptional within Africa in the way certain dominant ethnic groups “own” the state, thereby making it impossible for other minority groups to gain access to legal command and leading them instead to pursue secession as a viable option.

Finally, Englebert’s book concludes with a variety of policy suggestions that follow from his academic analysis. These suggestions are controversial and include the western “delegitimization” of African states such that more of them might function like Somaliland and exist on the basis of their own internal legitimacy. His attempt to make his scholarship useful for policy makers and his willingness to challenge conventional wisdom is both notable and praiseworthy.


Best Article Award

The 2010 Best Article Award Committee included Richard Marcus (Chair), Tyson Roberts, and Rachel Ellett. The committee received a number of nominations. In addition, the committee identified articles on topics related to African Politics from 20 Africa Area Studies and Political Science journals. The breadth of outstanding work being done in this field made the selection process a challenge.

The award winner was Leonardo Arriola for his article “Patronage and Political Stability in Africa.” Comparative Political Studies vol. 42, no. 10 (2009): 1339-1362. Using a novel and sophisticated methodological approach, this article realigns existing literature on the relationship between patronage and regime stability. The author is convincing in his argument that intra-elite accommodation can generate greater stability in a regime. The committee was also convinced by Arriola’s claim that the implications of this model/findings are important beyond Africa. It is methodologically innovative and conceptually moves the discipline forward.

There were three other “finalists” for this award. Catherine Boone’s “Electoral Populism Where Property Rights Are Weak: Land Politics in Contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa” (Comparative Politics, January 2009, Vol. 41 Issue 2, p183-201, 19p) is an artful case study on one specific aspect of the constitutional order - property rights. Boone is able to move beyond ubiquitous and over-generalized statements about the negative effects of weak rule of law that pepper the literature on the African state. Anne Pitcher, Mary H. Moran, and Michael Johnston’s “Rethinking Patrimonialism and Neopatrimonialism in Africa” (African Studies Review, April 2009, Vol. 52 Issue 1, p125-156, 32p) successfully unsettle the problematic conceptualization of neopatrimonialism so common to our field.

Michael J. Williams’ “Legislating ‘Tradition’ in South Africa” (Journal of Southern African Studies, Vol.35, No.1, March 2009) unpacks the story behind a single piece of legislation offering an effective and innovative approach to case study analysis tackling broader questions about the relationship between traditional authorities, the state, and civil society.

The Committee congratulates Leo and all of
2010 Awards, continued from page 11
the finalists and, most importantly thanks all of the contributors for their scholarship,
making this a fun yet intellectually chal-
lenging effort. It gave us an opportunity to
debate amongst ourselves the fundamentals
of what makes a case study work, what we
learn from cross-national studies, and what
we get out of both new and mainstay meth-
odological approaches.

Statement on the Best Graduate
Student Paper in 2009/2010 Award

After soliciting for nominations in February
for graduate papers that make a contribution
to the study of African politics, demonstrate
originality in their research and data, have
effective arguments, and are well situated
in the scholarly literature the committee
received several nominations for high quality
papers from APCG members. The submis-
sions ranged in quality from great to excel-
lent so our task was a difficult one. After
reviewing the submissions and discussing the
strengths and weaknesses of each with Tim
Longman and Laura Seay, the committee
decided that Kim Yi Dionne’s paper present-
eted at the 2009 American Political Science
Association annual meeting and titled “Local
Demand for a Global Intervention: Policy
Priorities in the Time of AIDS” was the most
deserving of APCG recognition. The topic
of Dr. Dionne’s paper is the local demand for
a beefed up response to the AIDS epidemic.
It is a section of her dissertation which was
chaired by Dan Posner and completed at
UCLA. Dr. Dionne’s paper is theoretically
interesting, methodologically sound, and
important in the real world sense. Many in
the West and non-profit community think
about Africa first and foremost as a place
suffering from AIDS. Yet Dr. Dionne finds
that Malawians, who are suffering with the
AIDS crisis more than most Africans, would
like to reduce the emphasis on HIV/AIDS care as a public policy. Why the disjuncture?
That is Dr. Dionne’s puzzle. She uses a mass
survey of four villages, a separate study of
village headman, and Afrobarometer data
to venture an answer. While money for
HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment are
not unwelcome, Dr. Dionne finds that even
people who had a recent household death
likely from AIDS, knew someone who is
HIV-positive, and have a relative who is
HIV-positive would prefer development
assistance to be funneled to other areas of
poverty alleviation. Village headman were
particularly excited about the idea of cleaner
water though they also ranked generic health
services, agricultural development, and edu-
cation as more important sectors for their
communities to receive assistance in than
HIV/AIDS services. Congratulations to
Kim Yi Dionne for creating such an excep-
tional work.

Recent Publications

Books
Adebajo, Adekeye. 2010. UN Peacekeeping
in Africa: From the Suez Crisis to
the Sudan Conflicts. Boulder: Lynne
Rienner.

Alexander, Christopher. Tunisia: Stability
and reform in the modern Maghreb.
(London: Routledge, 2010).

Andreasson, Stefan. 2010. Africa’s
Development Impasse: Towards a politi-
cal economy of transformations. London:
Zed Books.

Barume, Albert K. 2010. Land Rights
of Indigenous People in Africa: With special
focus on Central, Eastern and Southern
Africa. Copenhagen, IGWIA.

Beckman, Bjorn, Buhlungu, Sakhela and
Sachikonye, Lloyd. 2010. Trade Unions
and Party Politics: Labour movements in

Bieri, Fanziska. 2010. From Blood
Diamonds to the Kimberley Process:
How NGOs Cleaned Up the Global
Diamond Industry. Burlington: Ashgate
Publishing Company.

Carmody, Pádraig. 2010. Globalization in
Africa: Recolonization or Renaissance?
Boulder: Lynne Rienner.

Cockett, Richard. 2010. Sudan: Darfur and
the failure of an African state. (New
Haven, CT and London: Yale University
Press).

Crilly, Rob. 2010. Saving Darfur: Everyone’s

Deng, F. Frontiers of Unity: An experiment
in Afro-Arab co-operation. (London:
Routledge, 2010).

Foley, Ellen E. Your Pocket Is What Cures
You: The politics of health in Senegal.
(New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University
Press, 2010).

Foster, Noel. 2010. Mauritania: The Struggle

Fourie, Pieter and Melissa Meyer. 2010.
The Politics of AIDS Denialism: South
Africa’s Failure to Respond. Burlington:
Ashgate Publishing Company.

Hounn Inkpo, Mathurin C. Guarding the
Guardians: Civil–military relations
and democratic governance in Africa.
(Farnham: Ashgate, 2010).

Lambright, Gina M.S. 2010. Decentralization
in Uganda: Explaining Successes and
Failures in Local Governance. Boulder:
Lynne Rienner.

Levitsky, Steven and Lucan A. Way. 2010.
Competitive Authoritarianism: Hybrid
Regimes After the Cold War. Cambridge
University Press.

continued on page 13


Edited Books


Articles, Book Chapters, and Other Papers

African Affairs

Vol. 109, no. 436, July 2010


Harrison, Graham. “The Africanization of Poverty: A Retrospective on ‘Make Poverty History’”


Vol. 109, no. 437, October 2010


Gready, Paul. “‘You’re either with us or against us’: Civil society and policy making in post-genocide Rwanda.”

Omotola, J. Shola. “Elections and democratic transition in Nigeria under the Fourth Republic.”


African Journal of Political Science and International Relations

June 2010, 4(6)

Mia Mahmudur Rahim, “Who’s who: Transnational corporations and nation states interface over the theoretical shift into their relationship”

Ilufye Sarafa Ogundiya, “Democracy and good governance: Nigeria’s dilemma”

continued on page 14
Eze Wosu and A. Kinikanwo Anele, “Rural-urban migration of young persons from selected conflict ridden communities in Rivers State: A sociological approach”

Wahab O. Egbevole and Muhtar A. Etudaiye, “The role of opposition in Nigerian politics”

Collins Greenwell Matchaya, “The performance of the Malawi Congress Party in general elections: The role of sectionalism of a regional and ethnic nature”

Mbaye Lo and Aman Nadhiri, “Contextualizing “Muridiyyah” within the American Muslim community: Perspectives on the past, present and future”


**African Security**

*Volume 3, Issue 4, September 2010*

“Piracy and Maritime Security off the Horn of Africa: Connections, Causes, and Concerns” by Freedom C. Onuoha

“Bringing Global Jihad to the Horn of Africa: al Shabaab, Western Fighters, and the Sacralization of the Somali Conflict” by Lorenzo Vidino, Raffaello Pantucci, and Evan Kohlmann.

“Peacemaking in Burundi: Conflict Resolution versus Conflict Management Strategies” by Jessica Piombo

**African Studies Review**

*Volume 53, Number 2, September 2010, Forum: “Africa in the Age of Obama”*

Ralph Faulkingham and Mitzi Goheen. “Africa in the Age of Obama”

Elisabeth Schmidt. “Introduction”

Bereket Habte Selassie. “Can We Expect More than Symbolic Support?”

Georges Nzongola-Ntalaja. “Putting Africa’s House in Order to Deal with Developmental Challenges”

David S. Wiley. “Superb Intentions and U.S. Policy Constraints”

Brian Dill. “Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) and Norms of Participation in Tanzania: Working against the Grain”

Hazel McFerson. “Developments in African Governance since the Cold War: Beyond Cassandra and Pollyanna”

**Democratization**


**The August 2010 (Volume 17, no. 4) was a special issue on “Ethnic Party Bans in Africa.”**

“Ethnic Party Bans in Africa: An Introduction” by Matthijs Bogaards, Matthias Basedau, and Christof Hartmann

“Party Bans in Africa: An Empirical Overview” by Anika Moroff

“Understanding Variations in Party Bans in Africa” by Christof Hartmann and Jorg Kemmerzell

“An Effective Measure of Institutional Engineering? Ethnic Party Bans in Africa” by Anika Moroff and Matthias Basedau

“Why There Is No Party Ban in the South African Constitution” by Jorg Kemmerzell

“Political Party Bans in Rwanda 1994–2003: Three Narratives of Justification” by Peter Niesen

“Ethnic Party Bans and Institutional Engineering in Nigeria” by Matthijs Bogaards

“Comparing Ethnic Party Regulation in East Africa” by Anika Moroff

“Senegal’s Party System: The Limits of Formal Regulation” by Christof Hartmann

**Development and Change**

*Volume 41, Issue 6 (November 2010)*

Glover, Dominic. “Exploring the Resilience of Bt Cotton’s ‘Pro-Poor Success Story’”.


Frederiksen, Bodil Folk. “Mungiki, Vernacular Organization and Political Society in Kenya.”


Hilhorst, Dorothea and Bram J. Jansen. “Humanitarian Space as Arena: A Perspective on the Everyday Politics of Aid.”

**Human Rights Quarterly**

*Volume 32, Number 4 (November 2010)*

Ngwena, Charles G. “Inscribing Abortion as a Human Right: Significance of the Protocol on the Rights of Women in Africa.”


Rights and Democracy.”

**Journal of Democracy**

**Volume 21, Number 4, October 2010**


Radelet, Steven. “Success Stories from ‘Emerging Africa’.”


**Vol. 48, no. 3, September 2010**

“Abuse of Powers of Impeachment in Nigeria” by Mamman Lawan

“Powers - mengist - and peasants in rural Ethiopia: the post-2005 interlude” by René Lefort

“Mixed regimes and political violence in Africa” by Arthur A. Goldsmith

“Bridging community associations in post-conflict Burundi: the difficult merging of social capital endowments and new institutional settings?” by Thomas Vervisch and Titeca Kristof

“Struggles with activism: NGO engagements with land tenure reform in post-apartheid South Africa” by Elizabeth Fortin

**Vol. 48, no. 4, November 2010**

“Civil society and the consolidation of democracy in Kenya: an analysis of a Catholic parish’s efforts in Kibera slum” by Christine Bodewes

“Troubled state-building in the DR Congo: the challenge from the margins” by Denis M. Tull

“Youth music and politics in post-war Sierra Leone” by Susan Shepler

“Recasting maritime governance in Ghana: the neo-development state and the Port of Tema” by Brenda Chalfin

“Turkey’s opening to Africa” by Mehmet Özkan and Akgün Birol

“Who is subsidising whom? Water supply cross-subsidisation policy, practice and lessons from Zambia” by Horman Chitonge

**Review of African Political Economy**

**Vol. 37, no. 124, June 2010**

“Fake Capitalism? The Dynamics of Neoliberal Moral Restructuring and Pseudo-Development: the Case of Uganda” by Jörg Wiegratz

“Sudan’s Uncivil War: the Global-Historical Constitution of Political Violence” by Allison J. Ayers

“South Africa – the ANC’s Difficult Allies” by Martin Plaut

“A Contest of Visions: Ethiopia’s 2010 Election” by Kwesi Sansculotte-Greenidge

**Vol. 37, no. 125, September 2010. Special Issue: Social Movement Struggles in Africa**

Larmer, Miles. “Social movement struggles in Africa”

Pommerolle, Marie-Emmanuelle. “The extraversion of protest: conditions, history and use of the ‘international’ in Africa”

Hrabanski, Marie. “Internal dynamics, the state, and recourse to external aid: towards a historical sociology of the peasant movement in Senegal since the 1960s”

Maccatory, Bénédicte; Oumarou, Makama Bawa; Poncelet, Marc. “West African social movements ‘against the high cost of living’: from the economic to the political, from the global to the national”

Roy, Alexis. “Peasant struggles in Mali: from defending cotton producers’ interests to becoming part of the Malian power structures”

Moorsom, Toby Leon. “The zombies of development economics: Dambisa Moyo’s Dead Aid and the fictional African entrepreneurs”

Awondo, Patrick. “The politicisation of sexuality and rise of homosexual movements in post-colonial Cameroon”


Thomas, Edward. “Sudan’s 2010 elections – victories, boycotts and the future of a peace deal”

continued on page 16
Other Sources


continued on page 17


Membership Dues for 2011

Name: ________________________________________

Institution: ____________________________________

Email: _________________________________________

Address: _______________________________________

Amount Enclosed: _________

(annual dues are $10)

There are two ways to pay:

ELECTRONIC PAYMENT OPTION
Sign in to PayPal.com
Send payment to: apcgpayment@gmail.com
Please include your full name in the notes screen

MAIL THIS FORM WITH A CHECK TO
APCG – Carl LeVan
School of International Service 8071
American University
4400 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20016 – 8071
Telephone (202) 885 – 2457

Dedicated to advancing the study and awareness of African Politics
http://www.africanpoliticsgroup.org/