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Given space limitations, early registration is recommended. The registration fee is \$300 (plus 7% GST). Registration fee includes meals and refreshments. A reduced fee is available for students. Kindly contact IRPP for details.

ACCOMMODATION

Hotel accommodation may be difficult to arrange at this time of year. To assist you in this regard, a block of rooms has been reserved at the Montréal Marriott Château Champlain and a special rate of \$129 (plus applicable taxes) is available until October 17, 2000.

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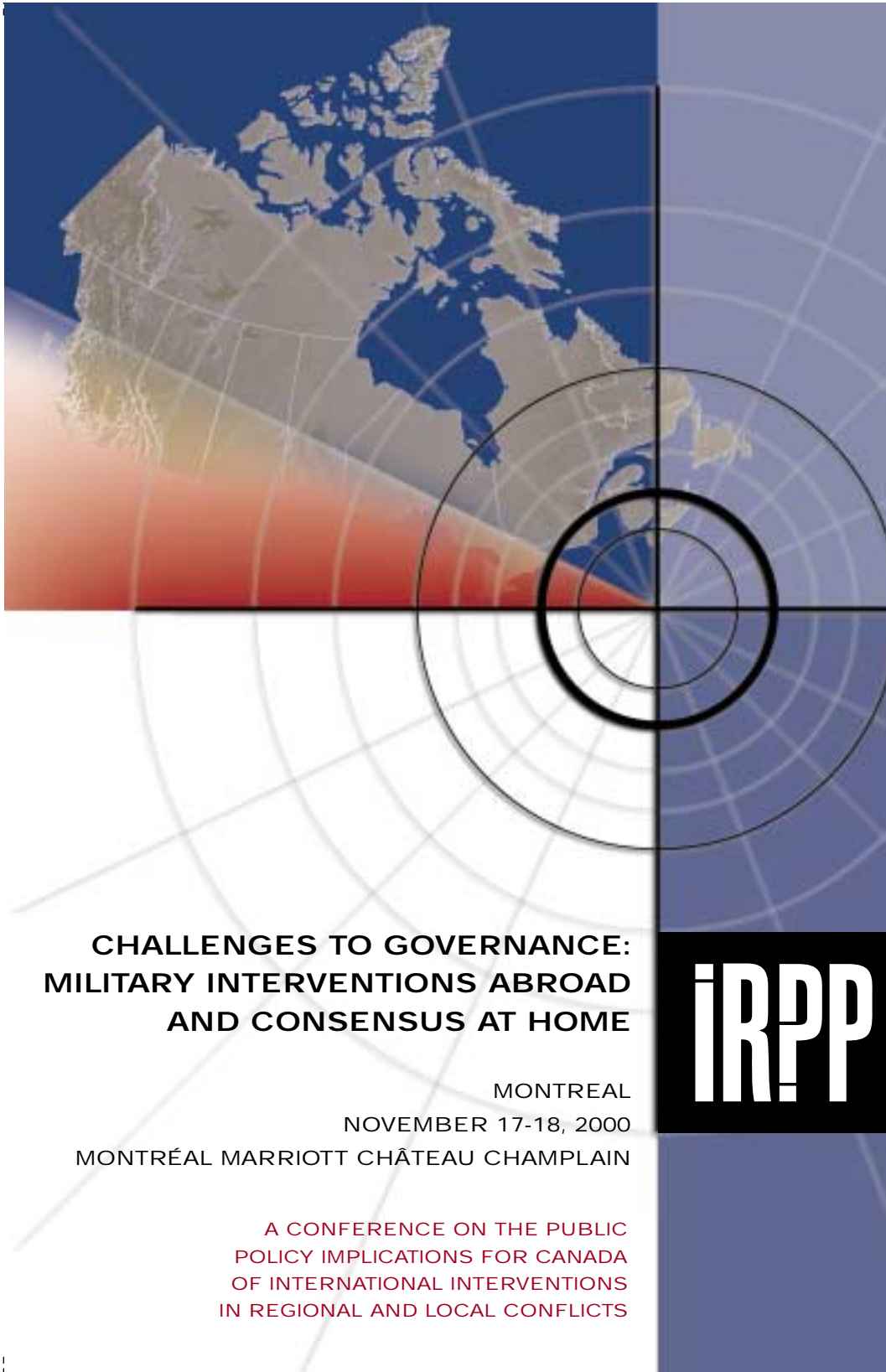
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**CHALLENGES TO GOVERNANCE:
MILITARY INTERVENTIONS ABROAD
AND CONSENSUS AT HOME**

MONTREAL
NOVEMBER 17-18, 2000
MONTRÉAL MARRIOTT CHÂTEAU CHAMPLAIN

A CONFERENCE ON THE PUBLIC
POLICY IMPLICATIONS FOR CANADA
OF INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTIONS
IN REGIONAL AND LOCAL CONFLICTS

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CHALLENGES TO GOVERNANCE: MILITARY INTERVENTIONS ABROAD AND CONSENSUS AT HOME

Much of the predictability that characterized international security affairs during the cold war has disappeared. Although NATO's inner strength allowed it to survive this change intact, limitations imposed by domestic politics in member-states have prevented the alliance from dealing with ever more brutal international security problems. Many who believed that the post-cold war era would see a golden age for UN-led security operations have been disappointed.

Recent military interventions – in the Gulf War, Somalia, the Balkans, Haiti, and East Timor – have been largely ad hoc efforts and have suffered the traditional weaknesses of coalitions that appear in the midst of a crisis. Each new coalition requires some nation or agency to round up the posse and build a consensus on a course of action with few, if any, reliable decision-making processes or institutions to support the endeavour. These circumstances test mightily the skills and stamina of military commanders and international diplomats.

Politicians face their own challenges. They are asked, in some cases, to rally the public to make sacrifices in "far-away lands of which they know nothing." In other instances, public outrage at injustices around the world may drive political leaders to make military commitments without any appreciable return of security in the target state or for the contributing countries.

Two central questions must be asked. First, how should governments respond to public demands for humanitarian interventions that lack detailed consideration of costs and consequences? Second, how are governments to motivate the public to support interventions deemed to be in the national interest when the costs of such actions may be difficult to gauge and even more difficult to explain to domestic audiences? This conference is convened to consider these and related governance challenges facing Canada today.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:00-8:30 REGISTRATION, COFFEE AND MUFFINS

Cartier AB Room

8:30-9:00 **OPENING REMARKS**

Hugh Segal, President, IRPP

9:00-12:00 **PANEL 1**

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND PUBLIC OPINION

Chair: David Haglund, Queen's University

- Curious Ambiguities: Canada's International Security Policy in the Post-Cold War Decade
Louis Delvoie, Ambassador (retired), Queen's University
- International Interventions and the Media Effect
Morand Fachot, BBC World Service, United Kingdom
- Canadian Foreign Policy and Interventions Abroad
Denis Stairs, Dalhousie University

10:30-11:00 COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:00 **Discussant: Neil MacFarlane,**

Oxford University

Plenary discussion

Cartier A Room

12:00-13:30 LUNCH

Cartier AB Room

13:30 – 16:30 **PANEL 2**

**IN THE EYE OF THE STORM:
THE DOMESTIC CONTEXT**

Chair: Allen Sens, University of British Columbia

- East Timor: Background to Australia's Involvement
His Excellency Gregory S. R. Wood, Australian High Commissioner
- Helpful Fixer or Hired Gun: Why Canada Goes Overseas
Sean Maloney, Queen's University
- Military Interventions as Policy: Public Opinion in Canada
Michel Fortmann and Pierre Martin, University of Montreal

15:00-15:30 COFFEE BREAK

15:30-16:30 Discussant: Janice Stein,
University of Toronto
Plenary discussion

Maisonneuve BC Room

17:00-18:00 RECEPTION

Maisonneuve D Room

18:00-21:00 DINNER

Keynote speaker: The Honourable Barbara
McDougall, *Canadian Institute of
International Affairs (CIIA)*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:30-9:00 COFFEE AND MUFFINS

Cartier AB Room

9:00-12:00 PANEL 3

MAKING INTERVENTIONS HAPPEN: MILITARY NEEDS AND PERSPECTIVES

Chair: Ernest Gilman, *Queen's University*

- Multilateral Intervention Forces
Brigadier General JJR Gagnon,
Commander, Canadian Forces College
- Monitoring an International Agreement:
A Commander's Experience
Brigadier General Michel Maisonneuve,
Canadian Forces
- Will the Canadian Forces Have What They
Need When They Need it?
Brian MacDonald, *President of the Atlantic
Council of Canada*

10:30-11:00 COFFEE BREAK

11:00-12:00 Discussant: John Martinson,
*Colonel (retired), Editor, The Canadian Military
Journal*

Plenary discussion

Cartier A Room

12:00-13:30 LUNCH

Cartier AB Room

13:30-16:30 PANEL 4

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

Chair: Natalie Mychajlyszyn, *Carleton
University*

- All the King's Horses and All the King's
[Ottawa] Men ...
Douglas Bland, *Queen's University*
- Governments, The Media and Public
Support for Interventions Abroad
Jocelyn Coulon, *Pearson Peacekeeping
Centre, Montreal*
- Responding to International Crises: Are
Current Policies and Practices the Answer?
Julian J. R. C. Harston, *Deputy Special
Representative of the Secretary-General
of the United Nations, Bosnia and
Herzegovina*

15:00-15:30 COFFEE BREAK

15:30-16:30 Discussant: Hugh Segal,
President, IRPP
Plenary discussion

*Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal Regiment
(3721, Henri-Julien Street)*

18:00-19:00 RECEPTION

19:00-22:00 DINNER

Keynote speaker: The Honourable Lloyd
Axworthy, *Former Minister of Foreign Affairs*

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This conference is co-chaired by **Douglas Bland**, Associate Professor and Chair in Defence Management Studies in the School of Policy Studies at Queen's University and **Michel Fortmann**, Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Montreal and Researcher at the Groupe d'études et de recherches en sécurité internationale (GERSI).