

Carnegie Endowment Travel and Maintenance Grants

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has established a modest program of grants for travel and maintenance for scholars interested in the field of international organization. The program is designed to help revitalize the field by attracting new scholars into it and by encouraging relatively young scholars in the field to undertake innovative research that holds promise of contributing to international organization theory. It is in particular aimed at encouraging field research and direct contacts between scholars and their subject of inquiry. Both doctoral candidates and holders of the Ph.D. are invited to apply.

An advisory committee, currently consisting of Thomas Franck, New York University; Harold Jacobson, University of Michigan; Robert Keohane, Swarthmore College; Joseph Nye, Harvard University; Lawrence Scheinman, University of Michigan; Philippe Schmitter, University of Chicago; and Ivan Vallier, University of California, reviews applications.

Grants on a variety of topics were made under this program during its first two years of operation. At a meeting in January 1970 the committee agreed to give priority to three areas of research for the immediate future:

1) *Elite networks*

How are international elites (political, economic, religious, artistic, scientific) organized and how do they communicate with one another? What are the primary shapes of informal structures among international elites? What are the principal forms of interaction among international elites? What are the bases of elite networks—geographic proximity, professional relationships, etc? To what degree are elite networks primary sources of power and influence? How and under what conditions do elite networks emerge, change, and evolve at the international level?

2) *Impact studies*

What difference do international organizations make? How do they affect state policies when we drop the unitary model of the state and look at governments as sets of competing bureaucracies? Are the socialization effects of participation in international conferences and bureaucracies of any importance in determining state policies? Under what conditions and over what time periods do national actors come to accept the ideologies of international organizations?

3) *Asymmetric power and international organizations*

To what extent do international organizations reflect or transform existing inequalities in the distribution of power? How have government organizations, multinational firms, foundations, and other actors from dominant powers become involved in national policies of lesser powers? To what extent have regional economic organizations, international banks and monetary institutions, UNCTAD and commodity agreements redefined and redistributed benefits and statuses? Does formal structural equality in international organizations (one state-one vote) impede their domination by major powers? Does it limit the latter's effective participation? Is uneven distribution of technology leading to appropriation of unutilized "international" resources of inner and outer space by dominant nations; and has existing international law and organization any effect upon this?

Although emphasis will be laid on the above areas, applications dealing with other subjects in the field of international organization will also be considered on their merits.

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