How can conflict between nation-states be prevented? Can adversaries be engaged in ways that avoid conflict while promoting dialogue and greater understanding? What are the essential ingredients of engagement and how does engagement differ from more typical, post-conflict approaches such as mediation and negotiation?

Join us for a day-long program that will bring together theorists and practitioners who will delve deeply into a neglected but potentially crucial area of conflict prevention: engagement between enemy or rival states. The focus on this work will be on North Korea and Iran, but the intention is to develop a keener, generalizable notion of the strategy of engagement along with potentially testable lessons from actual cases and measurable ways to identify successes and failures.

Friday, April 19, 2013
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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9:00  Opening remarks
9:15  Engaging Enemies: Logic, Strategy, Method
10:45  Break
11:00  Engaging North Korea?
12:30  Lunch Break
1:45  How to Engage North Korea
3:15  Break
3:30  Opportunities for Engagement: Iran and Burma
5:00  Session ends

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Panel 1 — Engaging Enemies: Logic, Strategy, and Methods (9:15-10:45 AM)

Positive Engagement – Miroslav Nincic, Professor, University of California-Davis

Codes of Conduct as Tools for Engagement – Mark Valencia, Nautilus Institute

The Strategy of Engagement – Mel Gurtov, Portland State University

Chair: Nicholas Farrelly, The Australian National University
Panelists: Karin Lee, National Committee on North Korea

Panel 2 — Engaging North Korea? (11:00 AM-12:30 PM)

Hurbris vs Grit: The United States and the Two Koreas – Walter Clemens, Jr., Boston University

The Pros and Cons of Engaging the DPRK – Andrei Lankov, Kookmin University and the Australian National University

The Role of Humanitarian and Development Assistance – Karin Lee, National Committee on North Korea

Chair: Miroslav Nincic, University of California-Davis
Panelists: Michael Robinson, Indiana University
Stephan Haggard, University of California-San Diego

Panel 3 — How to Engage North Korea (1:45 – 3:15 PM)

Engagement on Track II – Stuart Thorson, Syracuse University

Economic Diplomacy and Engagement with North Korea – Stephan Haggard, Professor, University of California-San Diego Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies

The Necessity of Engagement – Kun A. Namkung, Independent Scholar and Consultant

Chair: Walter Clemens, Boston University
Panelists: Gil Latz, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Andrei Lankov, Kookmin University and the Australian National University
Keith Luse, Sr Professional Staff Member (rtd), Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Panel 4 — Opportunities for Engagement: Iran and Burma (3:30-5:00 PM)

Avoiding War with Iran – Trita Parsi, National Iranian American Council

The Role of Sanctions in Diplomacy with Iran – Kate Gould, Friends Committee on National Legislation

Engaging Transitional Burma – Nicholas Farrelly, the Australian National University

Chair: Mark Valencia, Nautilus Institute
Panelists: Feisal Istrabadi, Indiana University
Jamsheed Choksy, Indiana University
Miroslav Nincic, University of California-Davis