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The WAIS 2006 conference was conceived differently from our previous ones, which were large events in a big hall. This one will be more intimate, allowing participants to get to know each other. Since they are coming from as far away as Russia, Greece, Thailand, Canada, and China, it is a rare opportunity for them to meet personally. It is for this reason that we will meet at the Bechtel International Center (commonly known as the I Center), of which there is a plan on the front cover. The sessions will be held in the Assembly Room. Those wishing to hold small sessions outside of the regular sessions will meet in the English Room. Coffee will be available in the Dining Room, while the Living room is a good place for personal meetings. The courtyard is also a pleasant place to chat. Please keep the place tidy, since that is our responsibility.

On page 2 of the program, there is a map of the area around the I Center. The university, as part of its master plan, has moved several buildings to the parking lot in front of the I center. Since they were moved several blocks, it was a major undertaking. While I trust that the cleanup job will be completed before the conference, some parking space has been lost. There is some free parking behind the International center, next to Lake Lagunita. The block letters on the map indicate pay parking areas. Parking permits may be purchased at the registration desk. Stanford Marguerite buses (free) pass by the I Center at regular intervals.

Those staying in Stanford residential housing will find them on Mayfield Avenue, in the center of the map. It is a short walk down Mayfield Ave to the I Center. Meals will be served at Tresidder Union and Florence Moore Hall. By special arrangement, lunch is also available at the Faculty Club, but is necessary to sign up at the registration desk. The Bookstore, where the Sunday afternoon book presentations will be held, is in the center of the map.

Since my aim is to turn WAIS over to a younger generation, I plan to stay in the background, leaving the conference in the hands of Board Chairman Phyllis Gardner, Past Chairman Bill Ratliff, Treasurer Fred Hansson, and Conference Manager Nushin Namazi. However, I hope to greet as many as possible personally, and for this reason there will be an open house at my campus residence “The Hesperides” (766 Santa Ynez, at the bottom of the map) on Saturday, July 29 and Wednesday August 2, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Come to the blue gate.

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Kaveh Farrokh  *Sassanian Elite Cavalry AD 224-642 AD* (Osprey Publishing, 2005)

Charles A. Gauld  *The Last Titan: Percival Farquhar* (Cultura, Sao Paulo, 2006)


Scott Beall  *Functional Melodies: Finding Mathematical Relationships in Music* (Key Curriculum Press)

Stuart Rawlings  *Another Messiah* (Sierra Dreams Press, 2006)


David Westbrook  *City of Gold: An Apology for Global Capitalism in a Time of Discontent*² (Rouledge, 2003)


Sunday July 30 3 pm. WAIS Board meeting at Stanford Faculty Club

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5:00 Reception – Bechtel International Center Patio
Monday July 31, 6-10 pm – US-Iran Program

6:00  Nushin Namazi  Iran: Its Past, Present, and Future
6:30  Kaveh Farrokh  Iran’s Silent Contribution to the World
7:30  Nassr Ahmadi  Future Regimes in Iran: Is there a Role for a Parliamentary Monarchy?
8:45  Sardar Haddad  Nuclear Weapons and Terrorism

Our panel will begin with Ancient Iran’s heritage and influence on world civilization and end with Iran’s current policies and practices and offer new perspective on US-Iran Relations focusing on critical issues such as future of monarchy and democracy in Iran, human rights abuses, nuclear weapons and terrorism, Iran’s identity and sovereignty, and national resources.

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5:30 Farewell supper and reception for Ali Jafarey (co-sponsored by Asian Religions and Cultures Initiative, Stanford University)


8-10 The Future of Democracy in Iran”  Panel of Speakers will discuss origin of mullahism in Iran, facts and myths associated with Pahlavi Era and current Islamic regime, and the history and future of democracy in Iran.

Wednesday August 2.

RH at home at The Hesperides 8:30-10:30 am and 1:30-4:30 pm. All conference participants welcome.
BIOGRAPHIES OF CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

NASSR AHMADI is an Iranian Law professor and Sociologist, the son of Mr. Hossein Ahmadi, leader of Gasheen tribe in the region of Kohgiluyeh (south-west of Iran) born 1952. He received his bachelor’s degree in Sociology and Political science from the University of Tehran during a period in which he wrote two research books named Morphology e Karane e Gomnaam (Morphology of The Unknown Territory) and Doshvary e Ashayer e Iran (Hardship of Tribal Iran). During two years of experience as a government worker he served as an examining magistrate, political mediator of the ministry of the Interior, and simultaneously speaker of the scientific and research society of Iran. He discontinued his governmental work upon advent of the 1979 revolution, though the ministry of culture and a gubernatorial position were proposed to him. As a result he was exiled to Kurdistan (western region of Iran, bordering Iraq). After going into exile, in Paris, he worked to establish a democratic monarchy in Iran. He continued his professional education in political sociology at the post-doctorate level and received a degree in Public Law from the University of Paris. He then obtained a post-doctorate degree in Sociology specializing in revolutions from Sorbonne (Paris, France).

He has authored many books such as Tanesh e Edgtemaai dar Andishe Saâdi (Reflection of Societal Interaction in the Saâdi’s Thoughts) – Bar Rasi e Velayate Faghiheh va Dijar Nahadhati Hokoomat e Eslami (an Analysis of Jurisprudence Supreme Leader and Other Compositions in Islamic Regime) - Jadaii Khahi Dar Kurdestan e Iran, Iraq, va Turkeve (Secessionism in Kurdistan of Iran, Iraq, and Turkey) - Bar Rasy e Szeman e Modjaheddin e Khalagh (Iranian Organization Liberation of Modjaheddin- an Analysis). Other scholarly work and writings are Resale e Varzesh va Farhang e Jesmani (Treatise of Sports and Physical Culture) - Iran Miane do Enghelab (Iran Between two Revolutions) - Jameye Shenasy e Siasy e Engghelab e Iran (Political Sociology of Iranian Revolution) – ‘all three written in French and published by Sorbonne University’. Parliamentary Law published in French by Paris University and Political Sociology of Iranian Revolution and Parliamentary Law are both published by the academy of Paris for teaching in Doctorate studies in Political science, sociology and law. Throughout living in Paris Dr. Ahmadi was the chairman of Payedary e Mashroote khahaan e Iran (Iranian Resistance of Pro-Mashroote).

Dr. Ahmadi currently lives in Los Angeles and is the leader of Iranian Front Liberation and Reconstruction (IFLR) which is promotes parliamentary monarchy. Branches of the IFLR are active in nineteen European and five Asian countries, as well as Canada, and United States. Dr. Ahmadi is also the founder of Parliamentary Monarchy for Iran. Among his present cultural activities he heads a committee of professors in approving thesis of doctorate studies in political science, law and sociology at the University of Hawaii International. At the present time he has seven written books ready for publication. As a part of his political activities, since the 1979 revolution, Dr. Ahmadi has conducted more than three thousand television and radio shows preparing people for the overthrow of the Islamic regime and assuring human rights in Iran. He has lead more than hundred political and scholarly cultural conferences and seminars in various countries.

SCOTT BEALL is a teacher, lecturer, author and international education consultant, having worked in school districts and universities from Central America to Kazakhstan. After receiving his masters degree in mathematics education from Stanford University he designed and taught interdisciplinary curricula for the Foundation Integrated Studies Program at Homestead High School in Cupertino California, an Annenberg Leadership School. His first book, Functional Melodies: Finding Mathematical Relationships In Music (Key Curriculum Press, 2000) integrates the teaching of mathematics and music and is used by teachers worldwide. Mr. Beall’s most recent work is an interdisciplinary curriculum that applies systems thinking and principles of interdependence to integrate all school subjects on themes of globalization, sustainable development and social responsibility. Mr. Beall is an adjunct professor in the Graduate School of Education at the College of New Rochelle in New York and also is the enrichment coordinator and program developer for the Brewster Central School District in Brewster, New York. In addition, Mr. Beall is the director of the Teacher Advisory Board of the Children’s Environmental Literacy Foundation (CELF) in Chappaqua, New York, working to implement curricular models in K-12 schools that emphasize education for sustainable development.

ERIC BOEHM is a WAIS patriarch, a prophet, and a WAIS man, quite a combination. A refugee from Nazi Germany, he came to the US and obtained his Ph.D. in Political Science at Yale. He then came to California and established in Santa Barbara, ABC-CLIO, an important center of bibliographical research and publishing. As a survivor of Nazi Germany, he writes: "Each historical phenomenon and cataclysm, and that includes genocide, has
its own particular characteristics and unique and shared aspects, and the Holocaust is no exception. I plan to write a new epilogue for the fourth edition of “We Survived.” My main new commitment will be to focus on helping others in a Legacy Foundation – a name on the web which is unfortunately taken. This entails, for persons being interviewed, looking backward, with such avenues as oral history and related autobiographic projects (also a new genre I call bio-obituary), and focusing on lessons learned that we want to pass on to posterity. I am sure that I am the only Jew who has ever seen the Passion Play in Oberammergau four times! Each performance was different, except that they all relate the passion of Christ with aspects of the Old testament that together illuminate the human condition. Great drama that touches our hearts!”

MIKE BONNIE: Beginning in the cable television industry in 1976, he was instrumental in the technical side of developing distance earning university courses and one of the U.S.’s first Internet-to-public school connections. In 1996 he was elected to the Herzog Institute wall of fame for achievements in the field of electronics. For the past five years he has worked as Special Education high school teacher in urban and rural U.S. settings and is a foreign editor for the Academy of Social Sciences Press, Beijing, China. Mike He taught English as a second language in Xinjiang, Province of northwestern China. He has also guest lectured at the Beijing Institute of Graphic Communications, Beijing. He holds a Master’s degree in Business Management from Cardinal Stritch University and Undergraduate degree in Business Management and Communications from Concordia University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.


UTKAN DEMIRCI is currently a research fellow at Harvard Medical School. He is involved with using MEMS (Microelectromechanical Systems) for HIV diagnostics for contributing to solution of Global Health problems. He received his B.S. degree (Summa Cum Laude) in Electrical Engineering in 1999 as a James B. Angell Scholar from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He received his M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 2001, M.S. degree in Management Science and Engineering in 2005 and Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering in 2005, all from Stanford University. He is one of the few recipients of the Full Presidential Scholarship given by the Turkish Ministry of Education. He is a co recipient of the 2002 Outstanding Paper Award of the IEEE Ultrasonics, Ferroelectrics and Frequency Control Society. He is the winner of Stanford University Entrepreneur’s Challenge Competition and Singapore Global Start-up Competition in 2004. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and of the IEEE. His research interests involve BioMEMS (Micro-Electromechanical Systems), especially, microfluidics for HIV diagnostics, acoustic micromachined microdroplet ejector arrays for biological applications, capacitive micromachined ultrasonic arrays (CMUTS) for medical imaging applications.

JOHN EIPPER is Chair of Modern Languages at Adrian College (Michigan). Born in San Pablo, California, he has also lived in Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey and Michigan. He holds degrees from Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan. His research includes 19th- and 20th-century Latin America, translation studies, and US-Mexican relations. He is the author of El Castelnuovo: la revolucion de palabra (Buenos Aires: Catari, 1995). He has also directed a foreign-study program in Cuernavaca for several years. Eipper enjoys playing Chopin, Satie, and Debussy on the piano, and is presently struggling to master the Japanese language.

KAVEH FARROKH was born in Athens, Greece in 1962. Kaveh lived in and traveled to many countries (during his childhood and youth and spent only two years in Iran. Kaveh has had a keen interest in history as evidenced by him obtaining the Leonardo Da Vinci prize from the mayor of the city of Cannes for his high achievement in history at the Institut Chateaubriand (Cannes, France) in 1980. He obtained his Bachelor in Liberal Arts from the University of British Columbia (1985). Kaveh then obtained his Ph.D. in 2001 from the University of British Columbia, where he specialized in the acquisition of Persian languages. He has contributed articles to internationally recognized academic journals such as the International Journal of the Sociology of Language and chapters for books such as the International Book of Dyslexia: A Cross-Language Comparison and Practice Guide (Wiley, 2004). As a result of his life experience, education and studies of linguistics, Kaveh now speaks four languages (English, German, French and Persian) and has a working understanding of at least three living languages (Provençal Italian, Dutch and Kurmanji Kurdish) and two ancient languages (Latin and Pahlavi). Kaveh has been writing articles since 1993 and has completed the first book written on the Sassanian dynasty’s elite cavalry (Savaran). This text outlines the specific Pahlavi terms of the Sassanian cavalry’s elite units (e.g.
Gyanavaspar Peshmerga; Zhayedan, etc.), military tactics, insignia and pitched battles. The role of Iranian women in the Sassanian military system has also been emphasized. Kaveh has lectured at the University of British Columbia’s Persian Legacy series. At present, Kaveh is preparing a textbook for Osprey Publishing Press entitled “Persia at war.” The text will outline Persia’s contributions to world civilization in areas such as mythology, technology, sciences, literature, militaria, the arts, music, architecture and garments. Kaveh’s main aim is to promote the establishment of a permanent Iranian Studies department at the University of British Columbia and other centers of learning in Canada.

GENE FRANKLIN was born and raised in a small town in the mountains of Western North Carolina. He was introduced to electronics in the U S Navy’s school for radio technicians and obtained degrees in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Tech, MIT, and Columbia. He has been on the Faculty of Stanford University since 1957 and took Emeritus status in 1995. He is co-author of two graduate and one undergraduate textbook. The fifth edition of the latter has a 2006 imprint. His hobbies include reading history, traveling, and hiking with friends in the mountains that ring the S F Bay. His favorite composers are Beethoven and Willie Nelson.

AKIKO FUTAMURA was born and raised in Japan. Akiko Futamura obtained her B.Sc. degree in Biotechnology from the University of Tokyo and her Ph. D. degree in Biochemistry from the University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago. Her original research was on the study of the structure-function relationship of Serpins (Serine Proteinase Inhibitors), whereby she created the first fully activated antithrombin directed toward the inhibition of factor Xa (without the need for activator.) Her work resulted in three first-author papers in Biochemistry and The Journal of Biological Chemistry. Dr. Futamura continues to have a passion and commitment for solving conformational diseases, such as Alzheimer’s disease and prion disease, where certain conformations of the proteins are involved. Akiko Futamura is the President and Chief Executive Officer of InfiniteBio, Palo Alto, California formerly known as SC BioSciences USA. She has extensive background in the business and science of biotechnology. Dr. Futamura was the founding member and the Executive Vice President of SC BioSciences USA from 2001-2006. SC BioSciences was the subsidiary of the Sumitomo Corporation which is very active in identifying and introducing cutting-edge biotechnology innovation to the Japanese market. Dr. Futamura was responsible for identifying key technologies, conducting due diligence and involved in business development at therapeutics and platform (tool) companies playing a key role in concluding a number of important alliances and investments. Prior to founding SC BioSciences USA, Dr. Futamura worked as a biotech consultant for Sumitomo Corporation from 1999-2001. She was Vice President of Summit Biotech from 2001-2004 where she was one of the primary decision makers conducting investment activities using Sumitomo Corporation’s Summit Biotechnology Fund. Dr. Futamura often writes for newsletters and magazines both in English and Japanese and speaks at many conferences and seminars in the United States, Japan and in Europe. She speaks and writes on technology evaluation for entrepreneurs and investors, business cultures in different countries, business networking, and on critical issues in business development.

PHYLLIS GARDNER is a Professor of Medicine at the Stanford University School of Medicine (since 1984). She is widely published in the field of cell biology and pharmacology and is the inventor of more than a dozen issued or pending patents in the fields of drug delivery and molecular diagnostic arrays. In addition to her role as faculty member, she served as Senior Associate Dean for Education and Student Affairs from 1998-2001. She has received numerous national awards and honors, earned her M.D. from Harvard Medical School, and received postgraduate training at Massachusetts General Hospital, Stanford School of Medicine, Columbia University and University College London. In addition to her academic work, Dr. Gardner has been active in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industry. From 1996 to 1998, she took a leave of absence from Stanford to work at ALZA Corporation as Vice President of Research. In addition, she has served on numerous public and private boards and as an adjunct partner for Essex Woodlands Health Ventures.

ALI JAFAREY was born in Kerman, Iran in 1921 and received his Ph.D. in Persian Language & Literature in Karachi, Pakistan. His fields of research include Indo-Iranian studies, comparative religion, anthropology, archeology, linguistics, history and geography, particularly Zoroastrianism. He served in the Ministry of Culture and Arts in Iran for 17 years during which time he was also the Director General of the Iranian Anthropological Center. He has lived in the U.S (California) since 1982 and is one of the founders of the Zarathushtrian Assembly, serving as its Honorary Director of Religious Affairs. He teaches Daêna Vanguhi, the Good Conscience Religion of Zoroastria and ancient Iran including the translation and annotation of the Gathas in English and Persian, and has five more books in press. He has participated as a speaker in over 50 international conferences on Zoroastrian Studies.
SARDAR HADDAD founded the Iranian Association for Democracy in 1994. IAD has worked relentlessly on human rights and democracy issues, and organized events in support of political prisoners. Mr. Haddad has been interviewed by Iranian and international radio and television. He has written articles about the situation in Iran and the Islamic republic’s nuclear program and terrorist activities. He has organized conferences to promote the activities of the Iranian democracy movement. In his speeches, Mr. Haddad has spoken about violations of the human rights of Iranians by the Islamic republic, economic issues and the dangerous policies of the regime. Mr. Haddad was born in Tehran, and he was educated in Iran, Spain and the United States. He speaks Persian, English and Spanish. He has an Electrical Engineering degree BSEE and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a technology executive in Silicon Valley, California.

MAURICE HARARI received his Ph.D. in International Relations from Columbia University and taught in a number of institutions including Columbia, Dartmouth, Hunter, California State University Long Beach and Kyung Hee University, South Korea. In addition and at different junctures in his professional career he served as a Program Executive in the Ford Foundation division of international training and research, Executive Vice President and Director of Studies of Education and World Affairs, Executive Director of the Overseas Education Service, Vice President for International Programs of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Dean of the Center of International Education at California State University Long Beach, and Secretary General of the International Association of University Presidents. He was knighted in 1984 by the Republic of France as Chevalier des Palmes Academiques and is an active member of the Council on Foreign Relations to which he was elected in 1964. His primary interests at the present are (a) in the internationalization of higher education and (b) in issues of international conflict and peace.

TOMOYUKI (TOM) HASHIMOTO was born in Japan, raised in Tokyo until the age of 19, and has studied at the University of San Francisco, St. Petersburg Politechnical University, and the University of Paris. Currently, he is finishing his degree in International Relations at Boston University; with emphasis on Russian—American relations in the Pacific Rim. Besides his interests on politics, he also acts on the stage, plays double bass, and enjoys pastel drawing. Because of his passion for traveling, his friends always have a hard time catching him.

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