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The Salzburg Seminar Is a center for Intercultural, interdisciplinary dialogue among prominent conceptual thinkers and policy-makers, and mid-career professionals of demonstrated performance and exceptional promise. Through Immersion In an Intensive educational process, the Seminar seeks to widen the personal. Intellectual and cultural horizons of those who participate In Its program, and to deepen their respect for the experience and perceptions of others. To fulfill Its mission, the Seminar offers In 1991 seven sessions, each with a distinguished International faculty whose members will serve without compensation. The sessions Include a series of plenary lectures, which are followed by questions and Intensive discussion. In addition, every Fellow participates In one or more specialized small working groups. In which about a dozen Fellows meet at least three times a week with a faculty member for Intensive work on a particular aspect of the topic. Forty to fifty men and women from every part of the world, reflecting a diversity of viewpoints and experiences, will be selected as Fellows for each of these sessions. All will be professionally Involved In The subject of the session they attend. Most will be between thirty and forty years of age. The Coordinating Committee for Exchanges, chaired by Mr. C. Ehlermann, has selected all sessions offered In the 1991 program as being of Interest to the Commission for which applications are now Invited. Candidates will be chosen by that same Committee.

The sessions are

1. The Global Village and the Media Revolution

February 10-22 (Session 287)

This session will examine the power of modern media and the Impact of new technologies that are Increasing the reach of communications across borders. The session will Inquire Into the capacity of these technologies to lead to transnational Integration, and. In some cases, to the fragmentation of societies or communities.

The session will consider how new technologies have altered traditional concepts of the Inviolability of national boundaries and how they may affect cultural Identity and Influence commercial and other International relations. It will explore how new technologies and techniques have affected events within nations and altered a country's ability to conduct war or respond to civil unrest. The session will analyze the Impact of modern media and communications techniques on political processes. The freedom and the responsibility of the media In the global context will also be addressed In this session.

2. Financing Growth : The Role of Private Investment :

March 09-16 (Session 288)

Recent events make It necessary to examine the possible patterns of future Investment In Central and Eastern Europe and developing countries In other-parts of the world. Much of the external economic assistance Is likely to come from private enterprises rather than bilateral or multilateral development assistance programs or commercial banks. Most Important, domestic savings, via banks, pension funds. Insurance companies and other Intermediaries will generate capital formation In Central and Eastern Europe and In developing countries. External Investments will include Joint ventures, subsidiaries, and franchise arrangements, as well as Indirect portfolio Investment, and perhaps of greatest significance, trade finance; they will Involve the transfer of financial and physical capital, technology, and managerial know-how. Domestic Investments will support new ventures, transfers of state ownership Into privately held debt and shares In privatized companies, and will Include government and private savings Invested In new Joint ventures. This session will analyse the complexities, opportunities and challenges which private Investment will encounter as It becomes a principal engine of 'growth In developing economies.

3. international Migration ; A Challenge for Humanity :

April 14-26 (Session 289)

The world Is witnessing an enormous expansion In International migration of people from their native lands to Industrialized countries, as a result of permanent migration for economic or personal reasons, temporary migration for work, and movement by persons seeking refugee status. There has also been a dramatic Increase In the number of people who have moved to neighboring countries to escape civil wars, environmental catastrophes, and economic crises. Finally, the number of persons entering Western Europe and North America claiming protection as refugees or asylum-seekers has Increased sharply In recent years. This session will examine the causes that motivate people to leave their homelands; the principles and Implementation of national and International legal regimes for the determination of refugee status; the nature of governmental responses, Including Integration policies, by migrant-receiving countries; and the economic, social and political ramifications of such movements, especially In Western Europe, the Middle East, North America, Australia and New Zealand.

4. The Transformation of a Continent : Europe In Transition :
May 5-17 (Session 290)

This session will examine the recent changes that have taken place In Europe In the context of European history and culture. It will consider the role that Europe, In Its new structure. Is likely to assume In economic, political, and strategic spheres. Elements to be taken Into account will Include the enormous political change that has taken place In the states of Central and Eastern Europe; the future roles of and relationships between the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO), the Warsaw Pact and the Conference on Security and Cooperation In Europe (CSCE); the emerging economic and political strength of the European Communities (EC); the new relationships among -the EC, European Free Trade Association (EFTA) and the Committee for Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA) and their constituent members; the expansion of Europe by the Inclusion of Central and Eastern Europe; and the different relationships resulting from the transformation of the Soviet Union from a country antagonistic to the West to one likely to cooperate with It on many Issues. The session will also address the Implications of these changes In Europe on other areas of the Industrialized and developing world.

5. Negotiating Trade-offs : Harmonizing Environment and Development :
May 19-31 (Session 291)

Not only must every nation make Internal trade-offs between environmental protection and economic development, but the world as a whole must develop and apply principles of stress and sacrifice as It considers costly strategies to cope with global warming, ozone depletion, deforestation, desertification, and the maintenance of biodiversity. Trade-offs are necessary on a worldwide basis as North and South struggle with the pressures of population growth and the urgent need to Increase Income generation In developing areas. The goal of this session Is to strengthen the International leadership required to negotiate these trade-offs wisely and efficiently. This session will seek to Identify and explore : (1) procedures for establishing national and International priorities when environment-development trade-offs must be made; (2) new approaches to linking development assistance to the Implementation of global environmental objectives; (3) techniques and standards for monitoring the environmental Impacts of development patterns; and (4) the ethical standards that ought to come Into play when environment-development trade-offs are being negotiated.

6. New Priorities for Health Care :
June 16-28 (Session 292)

Issues surrounding health and medicine arouse universal concern. The allure of therapeutic medicine and fascination with high technology distract resources from less glamorous, yet highly effective, efforts In health promotion and disease prevention. The situation demands a re-examination of the frequently unrealistic expectations for curative medicine and the neglect of preventive programs. This session will address fundamental Issues such as the appropriate balance between the rights of the Individual to medical care and the well-being of all, the allocation of health-care resources, the effect of environmental degradation, the Importance of nutrition, prenatal care. Immunization, and other protective measures.

This session will provide a critical examination of the vital importance of a proper balance between health promotion, public health and disease prevention on the one hand, and therapeutic and rehabilitative medicine on the other.

7. American Law and Legal Institutions :

July 7-26 (Session 293)

The session will have a dual objective : providing a sophisticated overview of the American legal system, and examining the changes it is likely to undergo in response to the rapidly increasing economic and political interdependence of nations. Attention will be given to the role of the courts, the Congress, and the Executive Branch of government; the relation between the Federal Government and the states, how individual rights are defined and protected; and the role of law and lawyers in establishing and enhancing the large and complex American market economy. As these subjects are discussed, special effort will be made to understand how international developments are influencing the U.S. legal system : the fact that world markets call for global, rather than national, regulation of business (antitrust, banking and securities regulation, communications, etc...); the increase in litigation across national boundaries; the need to harmonize national laws on environmental protection to cope with global challenges, and the increased interest in many nations in legal measures to protect individual rights and pluralistic democratic government.

General Information for Applicants

Applicants should be men and women who have demonstrated a level of professional achievement and show significant promise in the field covered by the sessions for which they apply. The language of the Seminar is English and a good command of spoken and written English is a prerequisite for participation. Fellows are required to be present for the full length of the session in order to benefit fully from this experience.

How to apply

Although applications are invited from individuals, the form to use is the "Application to attend a training course submitted by a Directorate-general or Department", which should be available from the official in your Directorate-General or Service responsible for training. When you have completed parts 1 and 2 of the form, you should send one copy direct to Mr. CAPOGROSSI, Lol 57, 8/59, together with a curriculum vitae covering mainly academic and professional experience; the remaining copies of the form should be submitted to your Director-General or his representative, for transmission after approval, to the Training Division, attn. Mrs. C. Leplat-Ziegler, Lol 57, 8/54. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 7 January 1991; the candidates to be proposed by the Commission will be selected by the Coordinating Committee for Exchanges and will be given further instructions about their formal application to the organisers of the Salzburg Seminar.