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In this spring newsletter, I welcome the opportunity to bring you up to date on some of the Foundation’s activities over the past several months. We are proud of the work that we are doing to carry on Senator Jackson’s legacy and would like to share with you some of our many activities. In this issue, you will also find the 2012 annual report, which includes a summary of our financial status, grants awarded, total assets, and a list of our dedicated Board members.

We continue to partner with leading non-profit organizations to further Senator Jackson’s work in a number of key areas. The International Affairs and Education program continues to be the Foundation’s top priority. You will read about a Washington, D.C., briefing sponsored jointly with the Jackson School of International Studies on Russia’s complex global relationships. We have also provided an update on our continuing efforts to support Russian human rights organizations in an increasingly repressive civil society.

Closer to home, we were honored to host a conversation between former Washington State Senator Slade Gorton and Foundation President John Hempelmann as part of the Henry M. Jackson/ William J. Van Ness Leadership series. The series was established to honor the qualities of leadership demonstrated by both Senator Jackson and former Jackson Foundation President William Van Ness during their decades of public service.

The Foundation also supports students at the University of Washington pursuing graduate degrees. In this issue, we are pleased to introduce three recipients of a Jackson environmental fellowship, each of whom is working toward a Master of Public Administration degree at the Evans School of Public Affairs. By supporting these outstanding young leaders in the field of environmental policy, we hope to benefit future generations. In closing, we thank you for your interest and support of our work. Our continuing goal is to keep the Senator’s legacy vibrant and meaningful. On behalf of Chairman Helen Jackson and the Board of Governors, we hope you enjoy this issue of the *Jackson Legacy*. As always, we welcome your comments.  
—Lara Iglitzin, Executive Director

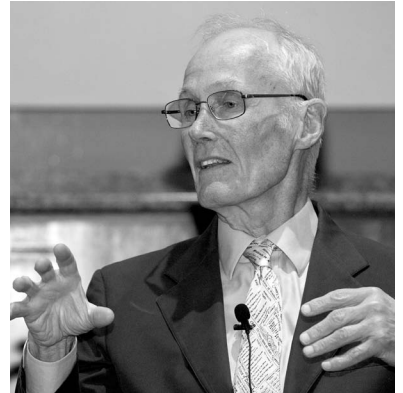


Photo by Mary Levin

Senator Slade Gorton

## Sen. Gorton Gives Jackson/Van Ness Leadership Talk

Former Senator Slade Gorton, whose public service career spans six decades, was the featured speaker in the Henry M. Jackson/ William J. Van Ness Leadership series on April 24. “As one of the best bipartisan problem-solving leaders in Washington State’s history, the Senator fits perfectly in the mold of the Jackson and Van Ness leadership style,” noted Foundation Vice President Craig Gannett in his introductory remarks.

In conversation with Foundation President John Hempelmann, Gorton discussed his views on the qualities of leadership exemplified by both Senator Jackson and Bill Van Ness. Speaking candidly about his career, his colleagues, and the partisan rancor that persists today, Gorton was nevertheless optimistic regarding a new era of bipartisanship. “I have hope that the Republicans and Democrats can work together. They will be more successful if they find common ground and respect

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## D.C. Forum on Relations with Russia Raises Jackson School Profile

In honor of the late Professor Herbert J. Ellison, who served as director of the Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington, the Jackson Foundation and School co-sponsored a forum in Washington, D.C., on March 28 entitled, “Russia and the World.” The forum was the fourth in a series of annual events designed

to raise the Jackson School’s national profile. This particular forum focused on shared interests between Russia and the United States.

Panelists with expertise in business, government, and academic fields examined key relationships Russia shares with the U.S., China, and Central Asia. Jill Dougherty,

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## Senator Gorton Leadership Talk

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each other on issues like immigration, rather than working in silos.” Asked to define an effective leader, he replied, “Leaders are thoughtful, fair-minded, and conscious of what is going on. As Scoop demonstrated so well, today’s leaders must be willing to talk with respect with people across the political spectrum.”

Senator Gorton served three terms in the U.S. Senate and was the first appointee to the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States (known as the “9/11 Commission”). He also served in the Washington State House of Representatives and as Washington State Attorney General.

The Henry M. Jackson/William J. Van Ness Leadership series was established by the Foundation in 2010 to promote effective leadership as highlighted in the Foundation’s 25th anniversary publication, *The Nature of Leadership, Lessons from an Exemplary Statesman*.

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## Forum Raises Jackson School Profile

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Foreign Affairs Correspondent at CNN, addressed U.S.-Russia relations since Russia’s accession to the World Trade Organization (WTO). She said that though mainstream America does not think of the U.S. as sharing a trade relationship with Russia, \$11 billion of goods was exported to Russia in 2012. Because trade is expected to increase in 2013, Dougherty believes that the U.S. must view its relation to Russia as a “strategic partnership.”

Matthew Ouimet, a former Jackson Fellow at the Jackson School and currently at the U.S. Department of State, discussed the 2012 Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Summit, which was the most anticipated event in Russia during the past decade. According to Ouimet, in choosing Vladivostok, Russia, as the location, the Kremlin clearly signaled that its interests lie in the East, especially with China. Ouimet believes that if Russia continues to look toward the East for major events, then the U.S. must tread carefully when forming international trade partnerships.

Stephen Hanson, Foundation Board member, former director of the Ellison Center at the Jackson School, and current Vice Provost for International Affairs at the College of William and Mary, talked about national security and the need for Russia area specialists on

a panel devoted to the future of the Russian studies field. He noted that students who study languages like Russian are in great demand at the U.S. Department of Defense. Hanson stressed the political and strategic importance of the U.S.-Russia relationship and underlined the value to our nation of educating the next generation of policy experts at colleges and universities.

“These policy briefings,” said Resat Kasaba, director of the Jackson School, “have been very successful events with a large number of attendees from the public and private sectors. Most significantly, we have attracted our alumni, who have formed a Jackson School alumni organization in D.C. These contacts are proving to be very useful for our students.”

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**Human Rights, Religious Liberties and the Growth of Democracy, a lecture given by Michael K. Young, president of the University of Washington, is now available in printed form. The second lecture in the Henry M. Jackson/William Van Ness Leadership series discusses the qualities of effective public service leadership in the context of human rights and religious freedom. To receive a copy, send a request to foundation@hmjackson.org. It is also available in both audio and PDF format at www.hmjackson.org.**

## Putin Targets Russian NGOs

Civil society and human rights concerns in Russia have become so grave in the last year that Russia-watchers are accusing Putin of fostering the worst human rights climate in the post-Soviet era. In less than 12 months, Putin and his political circle have initiated policies to shut down civil society and silence those who oppose him. One of the most troubling policies permits the Kremlin to label all nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) that receive foreign funding as “foreign agents” and subject them to increased scrutiny. Foundation grantees in Russia are targets of government harassment and have been warned against accepting foreign funds.

### USAID Expelled from Russia

President Putin also forced the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), a key American government purveyor of aid to Russia’s civil society, to close its Moscow offices, criticizing the agency for engaging in what he termed “political activities designed to influence domestic events.” During the last several months, Foundation staff have met with USAID representatives in Washington, D.C., to foster a close working relationship and ensure that aid continues to flow to the NGO sector in Russia.

### Congress Passes Magnitsky Act

The political ramifications of Russia’s increasingly repressive society have been felt in Congress as well. There was a groundswell of support for a new law to replace the historic Jackson-Vanik Amendment, championed by Senator Jackson in the mid-70s. Jackson-Vanik, which tied favorable trade ties with the U.S. to Soviet emigration policy, was no longer relevant in the post-Soviet period. In its place, Congress passed the Magnitsky Act, directing the U.S. government to sanction Russian officials involved in the abuse and death of Sergei

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— Senator Joseph Lieberman

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The U.S. and Russia must continue to work together on a range of bilateral concerns ranging from Iran and Syria to anti-terror tactics. Despite the complexity of that relationship, the Foundation will continue to monitor the evolution of civil society in Russia and do whatever it can to support Russian human rights organizations.

Magnitsky, an anti-corruption lawyer who died in a Russian jail. As Senator Joseph Lieberman emphasized the day the Magnitsky Act passed, “By passing the Magnitsky Act, the Senate has lived up to its own best tradition of standing in solidarity with those struggling for freedom and justice in the world. Scoop Jackson would be proud.”

## JACKSON FELLOWS

Because of Senator Jackson’s interest in environmental policy and conservation, the Foundation has supported fellowships at the Evans School of Public Affairs at the University of Washington for over 20 years. In total, the Jackson Foundation has awarded the School more than \$650,000 in grants. The majority of Jackson fellows who graduate with a Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree pursue careers in environmental policy and natural resources management. The following students were selected as Jackson fellows in 2012.

In the past decade, **Shannon Carney** has worked in the health, education, and business sectors. Looking to combine



Shannon Carney

her skills, she enrolled in the Evans program to focus on urban transportation and health. She currently interns at King County Metro in Puget Sound with the Transit Market Development team and hopes to pursue a career in government or with an organization that focuses on transportation and land use policy.



Kimberly Buzdygon

**Kimberly Buzdygon** is passionate about protecting animals. She works part time at the Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS), where she coordinates the initial triage and ongoing medical care for injured wildlife in the Pacific Northwest. She aims to combine her interests in wildlife and sustainable practices to pursue a career in wildlife and environmental conservation policy.



Ethan Bergerson

**Ethan Bergerson** worked before graduate school at the Sierra Club organizing the Beyond Coal Campaign. The project resulted in the passage of the TransAlta Energy Transition Bill, which will phase down Washington State’s only coal-fired power plants by 2025 and create a \$55 million fund for clean energy development and job creation. He also participated in the Panetta Institute for Public Policy’s Congressional Internship program.

After graduation, he plans to work on environmental policy, specifically in energy and transportation issues.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Senator Daniel K. Inouye

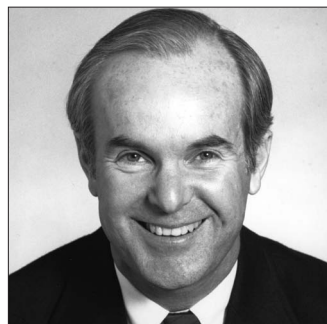
The Jackson Foundation is deeply saddened to report the passing of Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, who was a friend and esteemed colleague of Senator Jackson. He served as a member of the Foundation's Honorary Council of Advisors since 1985, and received the Henry M. Jackson Award for Distinguished Public Service in 1999. He received the Medal of Honor for his service in World War II, and was Hawaii's first U.S. Representative. He was elected to the Senate in 1962, becoming the first Japanese-American elected to both the House and the Senate and the highest ranking Asian-American in U.S. history. His tenure in Congress spanned nearly 48 years, making him the second longest serving senator in U.S. history.



**Senator Daniel K. Inouye**  
1924-2012



**Amb. Max M. Kampelman**  
1920-2013



**Governor Booth Gardner**  
1937-2013



**Nathan "Sonny" Golden**  
1922-2013

### Governor Booth Gardner

The Jackson Foundation was saddened to learn of the recent passing of Booth Gardner, a two-term governor of Washington State and a founding member of the Foundation's Board of Governors. During Governor Gardner's campaign race, Senator Jackson remarked that "Booth represents decency, honesty, and integrity." With support from Senator Jackson and other respected leaders, the young governor brought new energy and enthusiasm into Washington State government. During his tenure, the Governor steered millions of dollars toward state universities, increased standardized testing in public education, and improved legal protections for gay people. Before retiring, he served as a trade ambassador under President Bill Clinton.

### Amb. Max M. Kampelman

The Jackson Foundation mourns the passing of Max M. Kampelman, a lawyer, diplomat, and founding member of the Foundation's Board. Known as an ardent anti-Communist who spoke out against Soviet human rights abuses, he secured the release of Soviet religious and political dissidents in the early 1980s. During this time, Presidents Carter and Reagan appointed him ambassador and head of the U.S. delegation to the human rights body that oversaw compliance with the Helsinki Accords. A founder of the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs, he was presented with the Institute's Henry M. Jackson Distinguished Service Award in 1987. In 1988 he delivered the Foundation's Henry M. Jackson Memorial Lecture on Arms Control and the Soviet Union. After retiring, he received the Presidential Citizens Medal from President Reagan and the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Clinton, the highest civilian award in the nation.

### Nathan Golden

The Jackson Foundation mourns the loss of Nathan "Sonny" Golden, who was involved in both of Senator Jackson's presidential campaigns during the 1970s. He was a founding member of the Foundation's Board of Governors and a member of its Finance Committee. Deeply committed to all that Senator Jackson represented, he was very supportive of the work of the Foundation and a generous donor. "Sonny Golden was a dedicated member of the Foundation family for many years. We will miss his wise counsel," said Executive Director Lara Iglitzin.

## Henry M. Jackson Foundation Summary of Financial Status

The Henry M. Jackson Foundation is a public charity. It had total assets of \$14.6 million as of fiscal year end 2012, built over the years by private contributions from donors and a generous congressional appropriation. The Foundation's assets increased \$1.1 million during fiscal year 2012. The chart below (Figure 1) shows the total assets and liabilities of the Foundation since 2008.

Revenue generated by investments and contributions from private donors provided the Foundation with \$2.2 million for the fiscal year 2012. Total expenses (Figure 2) of \$959,883 include grant making and program activities, as well as administrative and fundraising expenses.

The Foundation's financial statements are audited on an annual basis by independent auditors. Copies of the annual audit are available from the Foundation upon request.

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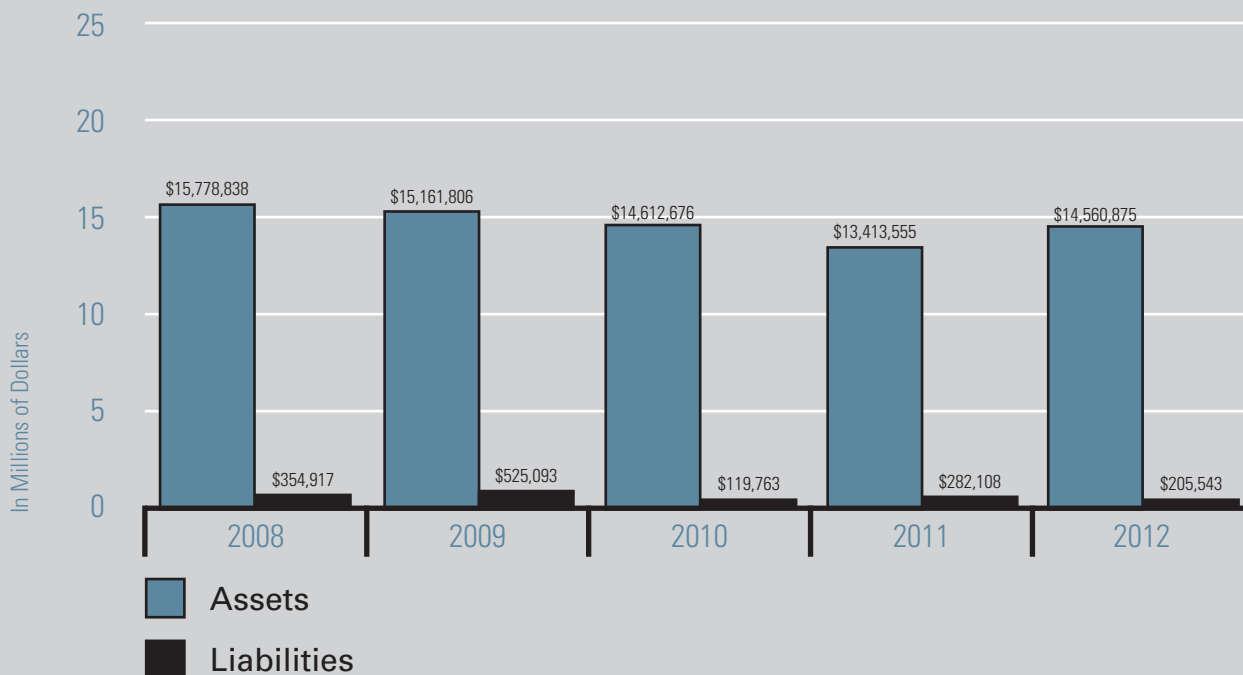
### 2012 Financial Summary\*

REVENUE	
Contributions	\$ 26,845
Interest and Dividends, Net	\$ 305,835
Realized Investment Gains	\$ 670,750
Unrealized Investment Gains	\$ 1,180,338
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 2,183,768</b>
EXPENSES	
Grant Expenses	\$ 354,024
Other Program Expenses	\$ 461,624
Admin. and Fundraising	\$ 144,235
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 959,883</b>

\*Unaudited Summary

Figure 1

### Total Assets and Liabilities by Year



## Grants Awarded 2011-12

During the fiscal year 2011-12, the Foundation committed \$250,000 for new grants and strategic initiatives (\$95,839 in grants, \$120,529 in strategic initiatives, and \$30,000 in centennial programs and materials) and paid \$179,745 in prior-year commitments. All prior-year grant awards were made to the University of Washington. The recipients include: the Jackson School of International Studies to support the Gordon C. Culp Graduate Fellowships in Chinese and Russian Studies (\$157,245), the Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs for ongoing support of the Henry M. Jackson Fellowships in Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management (\$7,500), and the Carlson Leadership and Public Service Center for continued support of the Sterling and Gene Munro Public Service Scholarships and Faculty Awards (\$15,000).

### NEW GRANTS

Center of Development of Public Initiatives Omsk, Russia	To support a youth-led exhibition about political repression in Russia and Serbia.	\$14,793
Public Verdict Foundation Moscow, Russia	To support a project to increase collaboration among Russian NGOs working with the European Court of Human Rights and increase implementation of the Court's judgments.	\$20,090
Freedom of Information Foundation St. Petersburg, Russia	To support an Open Government Archives Project that holds government archives accountable to the Russian Freedom of Information Act.	\$19,000
SOVA Center for Information and Analysis Moscow, Russia	To support its internal database project.	\$10,000
Jackson School of International Studies Center for Human Rights Seattle, Washington	To support an assistant director position for the Center for Human Rights.	\$31,956

### FOUNDATION STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

The Foundation extends its work through targeted, strategic initiatives, seeking partnerships with local and national organizations to convene leaders in each field, hold public symposia on critical issues, and develop timely publications.

<b>Public Service</b> Bipartisan Policy Center Washington, D.C.	To support a joint public forum on leadership in the Senate, featuring former Senators Tom Daschle and Trent Lott, as part of a series of events in 2012 to celebrate Senator Jackson's centennial anniversary.	\$26,529
<b>Environment and Natural Resources Management</b> North Cascades Institute and the Student Conservation Association Seattle, Washington	To support a youth forum and conference entitled the "Henry M. Jackson Youth Leadership Forum and Conference" in honor of Senator Jackson's centennial.	\$25,000

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## FOUNDATION STRATEGIC INITIATIVES *(continued)*

<b>International Affairs Education</b> Henry Jackson Society London, United Kingdom	To produce a foreign policy series in honor of Henry M. Jackson's centennial anniversary.	\$24,000
<b>International Affairs Education</b> The National Bureau for Asian Research Seattle, Washington	To support its Asian Leadership Transition conference.	\$35,000
<b>International Affairs Education</b> Jackson School of International Studies Center for Human Rights Seattle, Washington	To support a human rights speaker series.	\$10,000

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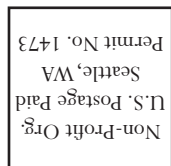
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