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Prénom, Nom:

John J. Hamre



Contact :

Catégorie : Exécutif

Attention il est également dans la base « législatif ».

Dates de naissance / décès :

3 juillet 1950

Lieu de naissance :

Watertown, SD

Genre : Male

Lieu de résidence (si DC avant l'accession à un poste retenu, avec si possible l'année de l'emménagement à DC):

Bethesda, Maryland

Formation :

BA/BS	BA, political science and economics, Augustana Coll., Sioux Falls, SD, 1972
MA/MS	MA, School of International Studies, Washington, 1976
PhD	PhD, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins Un., 1978
Law degree (JD...)	
Autre	1973 : Was a rockefeller fellow at Harvard Divinity School

Profession initiale :

Carrière :

1978-84 : deputy Asst. Dir. For national security and international affairs, Congressional Budget Office, Washington DC.

1984-93 : professional staff member, US Senate ARmed services committee (10 ans)

1993-97 : Under secretary of defense (Comptroller), CFO, US DoD

july 1997 – mars 2000 : deputy secretary of Defense, US DoD

2000 - : President CEO, Center for Strategic & International Studies, Washington

2007- : Chairman, Defence policy board

dans : board of directors oshkosh corp. (2009-), Bd. trustees MITRE Corp., 2000-; bd. dirs. ITT Industries, 2000-, Sci. Applications Internat. Corp., 2005-

Membre de la Task Force on Nuclear Weapons Manangement, US DoD (2008 – 2009)

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John Hamre

Education

Hamre is the son of Melvin Sanders and Ruth Lucile (Larson) Hamre. He earned a B.A. (with high distinction) in political science and economics from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota (1972).[3] The following year he was a Rockefeller Fellow at Harvard Divinity School. He earned an M.A. (1976) and Ph.D. (1978) with distinction from the School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University.[3][5]

Government service

Hamre served in the Congressional Budget Office (1978–1984), where he became its deputy assistant director for national security and international affairs. In that position, he oversaw analysis and other support for committees in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. In the 1980s, he worked for ten years at the Senate Armed Services Committee.[2] During that time, he was primarily responsible for the oversight and evaluation of procurement, research and development programs, defense budget issues, and relations with the Senate Appropriations Committee.[5]

Hamre was DoD Comptroller (1993–1997) and Deputy Secretary of Defense (1997–1999), both under President Bill Clinton.[2][5]

The Senate appointed Hamre (2001) to the Commission on the Future of the United States Aerospace Industry.[6]

Dr. Hamre worked on the Obama transition team. He is chairman of the Defense Policy Board.[1][6]

Politics

He donated to the Democratic National Committee (\$9500 1994–2004 and Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee (\$500 2000–2001). He was also a donor to Democrats

Carl Levin of Michigan (\$750 2002 & 2007), John Murtha of Pennsylvania (\$1000 2008), Tom Daschle of South Dakota (\$2000 2003–2004). He made a campaign contribution to Republicans Richard Lugar of Indiana (\$1000 2004) and Timothy C. Woodcock of Maine (\$250 2002).[7]

Honors

In 2008, the Norwegian King Harald V appointed Hamre Commander of the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit for his efforts "to promote collaboration between Norwegian and American politicians, authorities and researchers".[8]

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Political offices

Preceded by

[John P. White](#)

[United States Deputy Secretary of Defense](#)

1997–2000

Succeeded by

[Rudy de Leon](#)

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John Hamre

Current Position: President of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (since 2000)

At a Glance

Current Position: President of the Center for Strategic & International Studies (since 2000)

Career History: Defense Policy Board, chair (since 2007); Deputy Secretary of Defense (1997 to 2001);

Undersecretary of Defense (1993 to 1997)

Birthday: July 3, 1950

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Why He Matters

Hamre understands the nuts-and-bolts of U.S. defense policy better than almost anyone.

He was a [staffer](#) on the Senate Armed Services Committee for ten years. He accepted one of the top civilian positions in the [Defense Department](#) under [President Bill Clinton](#). Defense Secretary [Robert Gates](#) appointed him to the top position on the Defense Policy Board, an influential review committee in 2007. Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008⁽¹⁾ Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008

Hamre did not serve as an official adviser to President [Barack Obama's](#) 2008 presidential campaign, but he was reportedly a contender for a top position in the administration. However, Hamre chose to stay on as Defense Policy Board chairman and president of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), a foreign policy think tank. Allen, Mike, "[Dems Sketch Obama Cabinet](#)," Politico, Oct. 31, 2008⁽²⁾ Allen, Mike, "[Dems Sketch Obama Cabinet](#)," Politico, Oct. 31, 2008

Former Defense Secretary and Maine Sen. William S. Cohen (R) has said Hamre "has the thrift of a banker, the patience of a teacher, the analytical mind of a political scientist and the divine faith of a minister in the goodness of mankind, which is a remarkable trait to retain after 20 years of being in Washington." Baker, Peter "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008⁽³⁾

Path to Power

Hamre was born on July 3, 1950, in Willow Lake, S.D., a town of 100 people and 40 buildings where none of the streets have names. His father was a banker and his mother taught at the local school. Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008⁽¹⁾ Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008

He received his undergraduate degree in political science from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D, in 1972 and spent the next year as a Rockefeller fellow at the Harvard Divinity School.

In 1978, Hamre earned his PhD from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University in

Washington. <http://www.csis.org/component/option.../type/id,145/>⁽⁴⁾ <http://www.csis.org/component/option.../type/id,145/> After graduation, he headed to Capitol Hill to work as an assistant director for national security and international affairs in the Congressional Budget Office.

In 1984, he became a staffer on the [Senate](#) Armed Services Committee under then-Sen. John Tower (R-Texas). In that role, he supervised the drafting of the annual defense budget and worked with the Senate Appropriations Committee. <http://www.csis.org/component/option...w/type/id,145/>⁽⁵⁾ <http://www.csis.org/component/option...w/type/id,145/>

In 1993, [President Clinton](#) appointed Hamre undersecretary of Defense. In that position, he helped develop the annual defense budget. He was promoted to deputy Secretary of Defense in 1997.

In 2000, Hamre was selected as president of CSIS. During his tenure, he turned CSIS's deficit into a surplus that enabled the organization to buy a \$33 million new location. Bumiller, Elizabeth, "[Research Groups Boom in Washington](#)," New York Times, Jan. 30, 2008⁽⁶⁾ Bumiller, Elizabeth, "[Research Groups Boom in Washington](#)," New York Times, Jan. 30, 2008

In 2007, Secretary of Defense [Gates](#) appointed Hamre to serve as chairman of the influential Defense Policy Board, which gives outside advice to the Pentagon. If he is not appointed as Defense Secretary, [Obama](#) may ask Hamre to stay in that job. Hirsh, Michael, "[Reaching Across the Aisle on Iraq](#)," Newsweek, Oct. 13, 2008⁽⁷⁾ Hirsh, Michael, "[Reaching Across the Aisle on Iraq](#)," Newsweek, Oct. 13, 2008

In his spare time, Hamre carves elaborate wooden sculptures. He once spent six months creating a grandfather clock for a beloved colleague. Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008⁽¹⁾

The Issues

As a veteran [Defense Department](#) official, Hamre understands the "plumbing" of defense policy and institutions.

He has lobbied for increased diplomatic efforts and a more sophisticated military adapted to 21st century warfare. He also called the rise of nuclear Iran and the increased danger of a nuclear attack on U.S. soil the most serious threats facing the country.

In 2009, Hamre will focus on running CSIS, which is currently researching, among other topics, global food policy, smart power, global health, energy security and climate change. The non-partisan foreign policy think-

tank will continue to provide what CSIS vice president for external relations Andrew Schwartz described as "straight-forward, solid analysis."

• **Iran**

Iran has long been a thorn in the side of U.S. foreign policy, Hamre contends. He suspects that the country is quickly developing nuclear weapons, and has called for increased diplomatic efforts and sanctions to address the threat.<http://www.csis.org/index.php?option...k=view&id=4196>⁽⁸⁾<http://www.csis.org/index.php?option...k=view&id=4196>

• **Terrorism**

Hamre has said the [military](#) is not prepared to adequately prevent or respond to a large-scale terrorist attack in the U.S. Matthews, William. Congress told US Military Misses Key Missions. Defense News, June 25, 2007.⁽⁹⁾ Matthews, William. Congress told US Military Misses Key Missions. Defense News, June 25, 2007.

To address this shortcoming, Hamre suggests that [Congress](#) require the leaders of the U.S. Armed Forces to outline who is responsible for addressing problems and how leaders are training their troops for modern warfare. Matthews, William. Congress told US Military Misses Key Missions. Defense News, June 25, 2007.⁽⁹⁾ Matthews, William. Congress told US Military Misses Key Missions. Defense News, June 25, 2007.

Hamre has decried the restructuring of the intelligence agencies under a single head because he fears it limits new ideas and fresh approaches. At a hearing in 2004, he said the move would "seriously threaten what little competition for ideas [there is]." Jehl, Dougless, "[Intelligence Plan Draws Skepticism](#)," New York Times, July 21, 2004.⁽¹⁰⁾ Jehl, Dougless, "[Intelligence Plan Draws Skepticism](#)," New York Times, July 21, 2004.

While he was deputy Defense Secretary, he implemented systems to improve contracting and pushed for improved response to potential terrorist threats.

• **Iraq**

For several years, Hamre has been part of the debate about what to do in Iraq. He was a member of the Independent Commission on the Security Forces of Iraq, a 20-person panel which reported to Congress in 2007 that Iraqi forces had failed to stop the fighting between religious and political sects and would need substantial U.S. help at least through April 2009.

In September 2007, Hamre warned against "cutting and running," suggesting that destabilizing the region would limit U.S. access to oil and its ability to negotiate with Iran. Matthews, William. Reports Paint Opposing Portraits of Iraq War. Defense News, Sept. 10, 2007.⁽¹¹⁾ Matthews, William. Reports Paint Opposing Portraits of Iraq War. Defense News, Sept. 10, 2007.

Hamre told the House Armed Services Committee in January 2008 that the U.S. should begin immediately shifting responsibilities to the Iraqis, saying: "Iraqis can do more than we are letting them do, and they will not take control of the situation until they have to." Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008⁽¹⁾

The Network

Hamre knows Sam Nunn, a former Democratic Senator from Georgia who is now the chairman of CSIS. Nunn, who advised [Obama](#) on defense issues and worked on the presidential transition team, is Hamre's closest tie to the president. Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008⁽¹²⁾ Baker, Peter, "[The New Team: John Hamre](#)," New York Times, Nov. 18, 2008

Hamre and others suggested that ex-Rep. Lee Hamilton and former Secretary of State James Baker lead the Iraq Study Group. He also served on the Independent Commission on the Security Forces in Iraq with retired General [James L. Jones](#), who Obama appointed as National Security Adviser.

As president of the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Hamre has ties to several members of the administration, including Deputy Defense Secretary [Michelle Flournoy](#), Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs [Kurt Campbell](#), Special Adviser to Secretary of State [Hillary Rodham Clinton](#) [Robert Einhorn](#), and National Security Adviser to the Vice President [Antony J. Blinken](#).

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Profiles



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