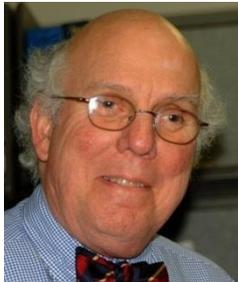


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Correspondents



Charles Aldinger – Four decades as a journalist, culminating with 23 covering the Pentagon, U.S. military affairs and international conflict and weaponry for Reuters. Reported from more than 60 countries traveling with U.S. defense secretaries. UPI and Reuters experience included postings in Buenos Aires and Hong Kong. Reported on 1960s racial strife in the United States, revolutions, hurricanes, earthquakes, the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Congress.



Tiziana Barghini – A correspondent and editor in Europe and the United States for more than two decades, reported on Popes, mobsters, fraud and political crises. Led Reuters's coverage of the euro crisis in southern Europe before moving to New York where she tackled the U.S. political economy including Detroit's bankruptcy and the beleaguered U.S. public pension system.



Debbie Charles Chisholm – Reuters correspondent for 24 years, worked on four continents on issues ranging from the White House to Myanmar's Aung San Suu Kyi. White House correspondent during the Clinton and George W. Bush presidencies. Covered four U.S. presidential campaigns and six Olympics. Worked in bureaus in Madrid, Bangkok, Montreal, Toronto, New York and Buenos Aires and covered fighting in Kosovo and NATO bombing of Belgrade.



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Nadia Dala – Belgian journalism lecturer, author and multimedia journalist. Worked as a reporter in Europe and the Middle East after studying in Tunisia and Egypt, and won the Pascal Decroos Award for excellence in investigative reporting. Books include portraits of veiled Muslim women and a study of the history of Algeria and the rise of Islamic parties. A Fulbright journalism scholar at American University, has taught at Georgetown University and is currently senior lecturer at Thomas More college university in Belgium.



Malcolm Davidson – Worked four decades as a journalist in Europe, Asia and Australasia. Served as correspondent with Reuters in India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and the Philippines, and reported widely from other parts of Asia. Also worked in Brussels. Most recently was the London-based editor of Reuters’s Front Page multimedia news service.



Pascal Fletcher – More than 30 years reporting from Latin America, the Caribbean and Africa, mostly with Reuters and also The Financial Times. Covered Cuba from 1989 to 2001, reporting on reaction to the collapse of the Soviet bloc and its cautious opening under Fidel Castro to tourism and foreign investment. Three stints in Africa covering the African National Congress in exile and wars in Angola and Mozambique; elections, coups and economic development in West Africa; and as bureau chief for Sub-Saharan Africa, Islamist insurgencies in Mali and Nigeria and the death of Nelson Mandela.



Gene Gibbons – Covered U.S. Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, George H.W. Bush and Clinton during a 40-year career with Reuters and UPI. Was past president of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association and served as a Presidential Debate panelist in 1992 and as a Joan M. Shorenstein Fellow at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government in 2010. An ex-U.S. Army officer, once served as press aide to U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey. A volunteer coach for the U.S. Naval Academy’s sailing team, is a veteran of long distance ocean races and has written articles for *SAIL*, *Sailing World*, *Chesapeake Bay Magazine* and other publications.



Nelson Graves – Experienced educator and administrator who has taught and worked as a journalist on three continents. Was a correspondent, bureau chief and regional managing editor at Reuters, holding posts in Washington, Paris, New Delhi, Kuala Lumpur, Milan and Tokyo. Later served as admissions director at Johns Hopkins University’s graduate program in international relations in Europe, and has worked with schools around the world.



Girish Gupta – In Latin America has covered Mexico’s drug wars, investigated links and antagonism between Colombia’s paramilitaries and giant coal and gold mining multinationals and followed the trail of diamond smugglers through the Venezuelan, Brazilian and Guyanese Amazon. Has also worked in the Middle East.



Janet Guttsman – Almost three decades in international journalism, based in Germany as the Berlin Wall came down, in Moscow as the Soviet Union fell apart and as a financial correspondent in the United States during the economic crises of the late 1990s. Most recently Reuters’s bureau chief in Canada.



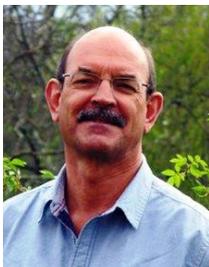
Richard Hubbard – A finance and economics journalist with more than 30 years reporting from Australia, the UK, Asia and the U.S. Currently news editor for International Adviser, a web site serving financial advisers in the UK, Middle East, Asia and South Africa, and formerly Global Markets Correspondent for Reuters . Covered the Asian financial crisis of the late 1990s from Hong Kong and Singapore, and later the run up to the 2008 financial crisis from London.



Patrick Lannin – One of Reuters’s first permanently based reporters in the emerging Baltic States, then moved on to Russia to chronicle the growing strength of Vladimir Putin. Covered the European Union and the cutting edge economies of the Nordic states. Keeps a close eye on developments in the Nordic and Baltic states, as well as on emerging anti-immigration parties in Europe.



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Alistair Lyon – Worked 30 years for Reuters, mostly covering conflicts as well as political and economic news in the Middle East and beyond. Began his reporting career in Lebanon and headed Reuters bureaux in Jordan, Turkey, Pakistan/Afghanistan and Egypt/Sudan. Also spent five years in London as Middle East diplomatic correspondent and five in Beirut as special correspondent, Middle East.



Jonathan Lyons – Author of four books focusing largely on the Muslim world and Western attitudes toward Islam. Worked for two decades for Reuters, with posts in Moscow, Istanbul, Tehran and Jakarta. Left Reuters in 2007 to pursue a doctorate in sociology and now writes and does editorial consulting. Expertise includes Islamic political movements, sectarian conflict between Sunni and Shi'a Muslims, Iranian domestic politics and the roots of Western Islamophobia.



Jane Macartney – Worked as a foreign correspondent for The Times and Reuters. Was The Times correspondent in China for six years and lived in Japan, Afghanistan, China, Pakistan, Singapore, Hong Kong and London when working for Reuters. Reported on the Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing and traveled to Tibet during periods of unrest there. Author of part of a book on the 1989 student movement in China and contributor to a book on the Afghan war.



Barry May – Advises businesses and organizations on corporate communications. Previously a foreign correspondent, editor, bureau chief and editorial manager for Reuters in London, Johannesburg, Karachi, Rawalpindi, Beirut, New York, Washington, Tehran and Dubai. Award-winning corporate communications specialist and had responsibility for Reuters's publications worldwide including magazines and video.



Colin McIntyre – As chief correspondent in Eastern Europe in the late 1980s, led coverage of the end of communism in the region. During 34 years at Reuters, covered the last days of the Vietnam War and was posted to Indonesia, Ireland and London.



John Mehaffey – Four decades as a journalist in New Zealand, Australia and Britain, including 33 on the Reuters Sports Desk covering seven summer Olympics plus World Cups and world championships in athletics, soccer, cricket, rugby, amateur boxing and gymnastics. Wrote extensively on sports news including drugs in sport, the readmission of South Africa to international sport and corruption in cricket. Appointed Chief Sports Reporter in 2001.



Randall Mikkelsen – More than two decades reporting and editing political and economic stories for Reuters, including seven years covering the White House. Postings included Stockholm and Philadelphia. Helped cover the 9/11 attacks in the United States, two U.S. presidential campaigns, a U.S. presidential impeachment, Guantanamo terrorism trials and the 2008 financial crisis.



Elaine Monaghan – Two decades in international journalism. Reuters chief correspondent in Ukraine/Belarus during Lukashenko’s rise to power, in Ireland during entry to monetary union and in Northern Ireland during peace talks. Covered Kosovo crisis. Served as correspondent in Moscow, at U.S. State Department. Washington correspondent, columnist for The Times during 2003 Iraq war. *Congressional Quarterly* foreign policy writer. Currently professor at Indiana University media school.



Barry Moody – Worked on every continent as one of Reuters’s most experienced foreign correspondents and editors. After stints in Britain, Italy, Africa, Asia, Australasia and the United States, was editor for the Middle East and Africa during the Iraq war, organized coverage of the soccer World Cup in South Africa and ran news operations in Italy, Spain, Greece and Portugal at the height of the EU debt crisis.



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Julian Nundy – After joining Reuters in 1970, was posted to Moscow, Paris, then Brussels, with stints in the Middle East reporting on the Lebanese civil war and the Iranian Islamic Revolution. As a staffer for Newsweek, the International Herald Tribune, The Independent and Bloomberg, covered the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the assassination of Egypt’s Anwar Sadat, conflict in Bosnia and the Ukrainian Orange Revolution.



Andrew Quinn – More than 25 years as a Reuters correspondent reporting on stories ranging from post-Tiananmen China to the trial of Saddam Hussein. Was chief correspondent, Southern Africa, during the height of the HIV/AIDS epidemic and specialized on a range of Africa, development and global health stories. Traveled with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton as State Department correspondent for more than three years.



John Rogers – More than 35 years as a Reuters correspondent, bureau chief and editor, with postings in India, Algeria, Thailand, Iran, Canada, Egypt and Vietnam, and stints as London-based diplomatic correspondent and senior desk editor in London and Washington. Biggest story was the 1978-79 revolution in Iran. Taught an undergraduate course on International News at City University, London, from 2004 to 2012.



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Feizal Samath – Covered the war between Tamil Tiger guerrillas and Sri Lankan troops, and the leftist insurgency attempting to overthrow the government, for Reuters. A journalist for nearly four decades, more recently has covered economic development in Sri Lanka for a newspaper in Colombo. A social activist and guitarist, founded a concert series that has raised millions of rupees for children's charities.



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Betty Wong – Global managing editor of Reuters from 2008-2011, with 29 years of experience at the Wall Street Journal and Reuters. Covered white-collar crime on Wall Street from Ivan Boesky to Michael Milken in the 1980s, led U.S. corporate news coverage from the dot com bubble to rubble and was global equities editor for Reuters overseeing 500 reporters covering company and stock market news. Favorite beat was covering the U.S. stock market as a reporter and the unique personalities on brokerage floors.

