



Center for Global Studies – Report of Activities 2014-15
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This report describes Center for Global Studies (CGS) activities across 2014-15 in its first year of operation in its three primary areas of focus: 1) **faculty research opportunities**, 2) enhancement of graduate and undergraduate international education by establishing **international fieldwork, research and internship opportunities**, and 3) **outreach, speakers, and symposia**.

Mission and Rationale. Through its efforts, the Center advances the University of Wyoming (UW) to the next level of excellence in internationally focused research to find solutions to complex global problems. The Center's interdisciplinary, collaborative research approach provides a model by which to address problem-oriented research across the University of Wyoming. The Center looks at the implications—from local to global—of evolving international challenges in areas including:

- Trans-boundary Security Challenges including Energy, Water, Health, and Food
- Environment and Natural Resources
- Sustainable Development and Economics
- Human Rights, Justice, and Ethics
- Leadership and Governance in Global Policymaking

The Center accomplishes its mission by providing access to funding and expertise, leading to expanded and enriched international experiences for students, faculty, and the state.

Successful Expansion of Faculty International Research Opportunities

Across 2014-15 CGS provided support for faculty international fieldwork and established two grant competitions supporting twelve new faculty projects from an interdisciplinary set of faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, College of Education, and the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources. In Fall 2014, the Center established the **CGS Faculty International Research Grant** and the **CGS-SER Nielson Faculty Research Grant**, which provides from \$2500-\$5,000 in seed money to support international travel and research expenses. Special consideration is given to collaborative projects involving interdisciplinary research groups with faculty from across different units, to those that involve graduate student or undergraduate student mentorship, and to those that enhance international capacity of partners in the project. Successful projects also need to show potential for the generation of future contracts and grants. The **CGS-SER Nielson Research Grant** research proposals focus more specifically on internationally oriented topics related to energy and sustainability of natural resources as well as know-how required to solve critical energy and natural resource challenges faced by society. The **Human Rights, Ethics and Justice Research Cluster** received \$25,000 from the Office of Research and Economic Development to sponsor faculty research including research travel to Cambodia, Namibia, Rwanda and Spain and a series of on-campus seminars sharing the results of this work as well as that of other invited scholars. This funding has built a robust interdisciplinary research group which serves as a model for other research clusters.

The Center awarded \$43,000 for Summer 2015 projects supplementing the \$10,000 awarded for faculty projects for Summer 2014.

1. Newly Funded Faculty Research Projects in 2015

Mapping Migration: Contemporary European Policy Debate and the History of Nation-State Interventions in the Movement of Labor (Great Britain and Finland)

Principal Investigators: **Dr. Barbara Logan**, Department of History and **Ruth Bjorkenwall**, Global and Area Studies

Development of a Sustainable Model for Repurposing Apparel and Textiles: A Case Study of TRAIID (Great Britain)

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Erin Irick**, Department of Family and Consumer Sciences

Field-Testing of Prototype European Samplers for Determination of Air Quality (Italy and Wyoming)

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Robert Field**, Department of Atmospheric Science

Identifying Hot-Zones of Human-Elephant Conflict in the Coimbatore Forest Division (India)

Principal investigator: **Dr. Ramesh Sivanpillai**, Department of Botany & WyGIS

Valuing Votes: Grassroots Development, Political Culture and Democratization in Indonesia

Principal investigators: **Dr. Andrew Garner**, Department of Political Science and **Dr. Thomas Seitz**, Global and Area Studies Program

Being Chinese and Muslim: A Chinese-Muslim Community in Local and Transnational Contexts

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Michael Brose**, Department of History

Preparing Early Childhood Educators to Teach Young Children in International Contexts (Nepal)

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Samara Madrid**, Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education

Museums and Reconciliation in Cambodia – Promoting Scholarly Exchange Between UW and Cambodia

Principal Investigators: **Nicole Crawford**, UW Art Museum and **Isadora Helfgott**, Department of History

Personality and Problem Solving in Asian Elephants (Sri Lanka)

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Sarah Benson-Amram**, Department of Zoology & Physiology

“To Assert its Identity on the International Scene”: Visibility and the European Union’s Common Security and Defense Policy (CSDP)

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Stephanie Anderson**, Department of Political Science

Efficacy of Long-term Professional Development: RWCT Retrospective (Latvia)

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Victoria Gillis**, Secondary Education (College of Education)

“The Time Has Come to Save Our Women”: A Female Religious Leader’s Feminist Politics as Experimental Hinduism in North India

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Antoinette DeNapoli**, Department of Religious Studies

Tackling the Energy-Climate Security Divide – Traditional and New Approaches (US, EU and China)

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Jean Garrison**, Political Science and Global and Area Studies

2. Funded Faculty Research Projects in 2014

Memory of Genocide to Building Reconciliation in Cambodia

Principal Investigators: **Dr. Isadora Helfgott**, Department of History and **Nicole M. Crawford**, Curator of Collections at the UW Art Museum

Modeling Sustainable Agriculture Practices in Guatemala

Principal Investigators: **Dr. Roger Coupal**, Department of Agricultural Economics and **Dr. Ginger Paige**, Ecosystem Science and Management

Investigating Missing Cold War Perspectives in Central Asia

Principal Investigator: **Dr. Marianne Kamp**, Department of History

Enhancing the Collaborative Capacity in Energy Project Development

Principal Investigators: **Dr. Jessica Clement**, Director of the Collaboration Program in Natural Resources, Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources and **Temple Stoellinger**, Deputy Director of the Center for Law and Energy Resources in the Rockies and Adjunct Assistant Professor for the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources

Democratization, Electoral Politics, and Governance in Indonesia

Principal Investigators: **Dr. Andrew Garner**, Department of Political Science and **Dr. Thomas Seitz**, Global and Area Studies Program

New Program Funding for Student International Projects

The Center is supporting seventeen student research projects in 2015 representing six colleges/schools including the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Education, Business, Engineering and Applied Science, Law, and the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources. **In 2015, the Center provided \$32,500 to support student international research projects, including two students receiving support from the new Centennial Fellowship in Global Studies, supplementing the \$10,000 awarded in Summer 2014.** CGS supports a general grant competition for international fieldwork and the CGS-SER Nielson International Fieldwork Grants which support international research and internships in energy and natural resources. Fall 2014 also marked the launch of new fellowship opportunities in the areas of Energy Security and Natural Resources with \$20,000 awarded in two separate fellowships, and the second award of a \$5,000 undergraduate scholarship to cover tuition and college expenses for an undergraduate student studying international energy/natural resources.

1. Student International Fieldwork Grants in 2015

In this program, stipends primarily support internationally based fieldwork, but can also be awarded for internationally focused internships. Stipends vary based on financial need and quality of the proposal, with the highest award set at \$2,500. Preference is given to graduate students whose fieldwork will significantly further progress toward their degree, undergraduate research experiences, and students in unpaid internships.

Peace Corps Volunteers and the Perception of the Landscape in Ethiopia

Charles "Chuck" Quincy Adams, MA - American Studies

Understanding Asian Elephant Personality and Cognition to Inform Conservation (Sri Lanka)

Lisa Barrett, PhD – Zoology

Evolving Natural Resource Insecurities: Evaluating the Energy-Climate Nexus (Conference Paper Presentation)

Callie Berman, BA - Global and Area Studies/Environment and Natural Resources and Geology

Business Administration Internship in Small Family Business (Sicily)

Anne Burbach, BA – Business Administration (College of Business)

International Criminal Court Internship/Research in The Hague (The Netherlands)

Anna Kate Cleveland, JD - College of Law

Olive Baboons, Seed Dispersal and Rangeland Quality (Laikipia, Kenya)

Megan Dudenhoeffer, BA - Zoology/Russian/Environment and Natural Resources

The Environmental Impact of Tourism in Kyrgyzstan

Lindsey Ehinger, MA - Global & Area Studies/Environment & Natural Resources – recipient of the Centennial Fellowship

Interactive Effects of Temperature and Parasites in the Physiology of Native Honeybees of Nepal

Susma Giri, PhD - Dept. of Zoology & Physiology

The Rising: Remembering Women of Ireland's 1916 Easter Rising

Elizabeth Holder, MA – Department of History

European Union Common Security and Defense Policy Missions, Public Diplomacy and Identity-Building (Bosnia)

Denis Iulin, MA - Department of Political Science

International Internship with Turkish Petroleum (TPAO) in Southeastern Anatolia (Turkey)

Mustaffa N. Raja, BS - Petroleum Engineering

US Foreign Policy Decision Making During The India-Pakistan Conflict of 1999

Anil Raman, MA - Global and Area Studies – recipient of the Centennial Fellowship

Australia's Flirtation with a Carbon Tax – Paper Presentation, International Studies Association Conference

Natalia Sharova, MA - Global and Area Studies

The Intersection of Multilingualism and Critical Thinking: Teaching English as a Foreign Language in Latvia

Marian K. Stordahl, PhD – Curriculum and Instruction (College of Education)

A Preliminary Investigation to Quantify Conveyance Losses in the Yoda Ela (an irrigation canal) to Support Water Resource Management (Sri Lanka)

Jagath C. Vithanage, PhD - Hydrological Sciences (College of Agriculture and Natural Resources)

Help-seeking Pathways in Health Care: The Quest for Medical Services for the Maya Population in Guatemala

Ana Vides Porras, PhD - Department of Anthropology

Charity Tourism: Conflicts of Interest in Job-Training NGOs in Phnom Penh (Cambodia)

Jessica White, MFA - Creative Writing

2. Funded Student Research Projects in Summer 2014

Adil Bentahar (PhD in Curriculum and Instruction, Graduate Certification in ESL, Summer 2015) from Casablanca, Morocco worked in summer 2014 to assess Moroccan students' civic literacy for social justice, with a focus on Project Citizen.

Christopher Parsons (MA in History, Fall 2015) from Philadelphia conducted historical research in Ireland and England focusing on the years 1845-1850 in which Ireland suffered the *An Gorta Mór* (The Great Hunger), also known as the Irish Potato Famine.

John Rader (MA in Political Science, Spring 2015) from Cornelius, North Carolina conducted research in Patagonia, the southernmost region of Chile, regarding conflict over a proposed hydroelectric project called HidroAysén.

Natalia Sharova (MA in International Studies, Summer 2015) from Moscow, Russia, traveled to Australia's capital, Canberra, as well as Melbourne and Sydney, to investigate the debate among policymakers, issue stakeholders, and the general public over climate change and energy policymaking in Australia.

3. Fellowships and Scholarships Awarded in 2014-15

The Center succeeded in establishing two graduate fellowships in 2014, which have been renewed for 2015. The **David and Jade Walsh Graduate Fellowship in Global Studies** is open to one outstanding graduate student completing a thesis or dissertation project focused on internationally oriented topics related to energy security and/or international security with consideration for projects also focusing on international aspects of environment and natural resources/development. The **Nielson Graduate Excellence Fellowship**, supported by the School of Energy Resources, is open to a graduate student completing a thesis or dissertation project focusing on internationally oriented topics related to energy and sustainability of natural resources. Priority is given to those who demonstrate an interdisciplinary and international breadth in his/her course of study, which promotes development of the human resources and know-how required to solve critical challenges faced by society. At the undergraduate level, the Center established the **SER Nielson Undergraduate Scholarship** which covers in-state tuition for a student in his/her senior year.

David and Jade Walsh Graduate Fellowship in Global Studies – Recipient: **Natalia Sharova**, MA International Studies, Summer 2015

- Thesis: Climate and Energy Policymaking in Australia: Long Debate over a Short-Lived Policy

Nielson Graduate Excellence Fellowship – Recipient: **Joshua Taboga**, MA in International Studies/Environment and Natural Resources, Spring 2015

- Thesis: Sustainability and the Car-Love Affair: Challenging German Pro-Auto Structure in Freiburg-Vauban, Germany

CGS-SER Nielson Undergraduate Scholarship. Barbara Jean Bender, a senior majoring in Rangeland Ecology and Watershed Management and Environment and Natural Resources is the second recipient of the Nielson Scholarship, which covers her tuition and college expenses for the 2015-16 academic year. She has worked in the area of sustainable small-scale agriculture in the United States and biogas in India. Her goal is to take what she has learned about environmentalism and sustainability to see what can be done domestically and internationally to make a more sustainable world. The first recipient **Callie Berman**, who graduated in Spring 2015 with degrees in Geology, International Studies and Environment and Natural Resources received the 2015 Rosemarie Martha Spitaleri Award as UW's Outstanding Graduating Woman.

Broadening the Impact of Outreach, Speakers, and Symposia

The Center continues to support on-campus symposia/lectures and extensive statewide outreach activities. This outreach builds on the success of a six-year statewide lecture series within Global and Area Studies in partnership with Wyoming's community colleges. Through a combination of public and private funds, the *World to Wyoming* outreach program supports a variety of statewide lectures, including lectures by *National Geographic* and UW writer-in-residence Mark Jenkins and a specific focus on the faculty and graduate research projects funded by the Center. When surveyed in 2014-15, over 89% of audience respondents reported that the speaker series improved their understanding of global issues and 96% reported that the events contributed to their sense of international awareness. The statewide lecture series has included more than 120 sponsored events drawing approximately 13,000 people to a variety of formal and informal lectures over the last six years.

Research Presentations at UW – 2014-15

1. CGS Partnership with UW School of Energy Resources and Colorado European Union Center of Excellence at the University of Colorado for the 2014-15 Workshop Series ***Building Capacity for Our Sustainable Energy and Environmental Future: US-EU-China Collaboration and Problem Solving Opportunities***, October 2014, March 2014, and August 2015 (see Appendix A).

This project organized a series of three workshop discussions and public presentations across 2014-15 pairing scientific and social scientist perspectives from three continents to discuss the multi-faceted issues surrounding the global energy and climate security debates.

2. Seminars and Research Brownbag Series

“*Women’s Rights, Abortion and Human Rights in Transnational Perspective*”, **Verónica Undurraga**, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez (Chile) and **Elinor Burkett**, Visiting Senior Scholar in Global Studies – October 8, 2014 (Human Rights Research Cluster)

“*Truth, Justice and Reconciliation: Dealing with the Past in Northern Ireland*”, **Nevin Aiken** – November 7, 2014 (Human Rights Research Cluster)

“*The Khmer Rouge Genocide and Museum Work in Cambodia*”, **Savina Sirik**, **Documentation Center of Cambodia** – December 17, 2014 (Human Rights Research Cluster)

Roger Coupal and **Ginger Paige**, “Modeling Sustainable Agricultural Practices in Guatemala”, January 30, 2015

Jessica Clement and **Temple Stoellinger**, “Enhancing the Collaborative Capacity in Energy Project Development and Local Involvement”, February 6, 2015

“What in the World?” Graduate Student Presentations, **Josh Taboga**, **Natalia Sharova**, and **John Rader**, February 27, 2015

Mark Jenkins, “Vietnam Underground: The Viet Cong, Spelunkers and the Biggest Cave on Earth”, March 3, 2015

“*Human Rights and Moral Imperatives*” **Adam Hochschild**, writer, journalist and academic, founder of Mother Jones magazine, March 10, 2015 (Human Rights Research Cluster)

“What in the World?” Graduate Student Presentations, **Adil Bentahar**, **Jacqueline Todak**, and **Ola Raddaoui**, April 3, 2015

Ahmed Rhazaoui, Senior Visiting Scholar of Global Studies, “The Syrian Refugee Crisis and its Impact on Neighboring States” April 23, 2015

Marianne Kamp, “Investigating Missing Cold War Perspectives in Central Asia”, March 24, 2015

Noah Novogrodsky, “Master Stories and the Role of Courts in Defining the Boundaries of Protected Speech in South Africa and Rwanda”, May 1, 2015 (Human Rights Research Cluster)

Global Café End-Of-The-Year Afternoon Tea and Salon. The World Café format, brings together faculty to hear short lighting presentations in an informal setting while others provide feedback for the lightening presenters. Topics included food security in China and democracy in Indonesia. May 8, 2015

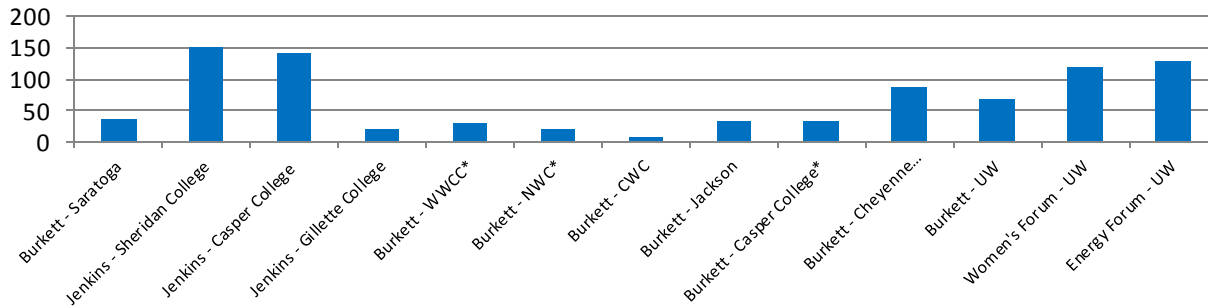
Global Studies Statewide Lecture Series – 2014-15

Fall 2014

In Fall 2014, we sponsored or facilitated 13 events in 10 Wyoming communities, which reached 884 people. In September, UW writer-in-residence and *National Geographic* correspondent Mark Jenkins continued his **World to Wyoming** tour at Casper College, Sheridan College, and Gillette College presenting **The Last of the First Skiers**, reflecting on his trip to the Altai Mountains of Central Asia. At the end of September, the Center for Global Studies and School of Energy Resources sponsored a **Global Women’s Leadership Forum** at UW, where three leading women discussed their diverse global careers. In October, Dr. Elinor Burkett, Senior Visiting Scholar in Global Studies, began her outreach in Saratoga with a talk on human security at the International Studies Articulation meeting with the community colleges. She, then, took her academy award winning documentary, *iThemba*, on a statewide **Global Studies in Film** tour to Rock Springs, Powell, Riverton, Jackson Hole, Casper, Cheyenne, and Laramie. Dr. Burkett also spoke to a variety of students at UW, Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Northwest College in Powell, Casper College, and in Cheyenne at Cheyenne East High School. The Center for Global Studies initiated its yearlong focus on energy and the environment with **The EU, China and the US as Global Actors in Energy and the Environment: Putting the Geopolitics of Energy into**

Perspective. The panel discussion, held at UW at the end of October, included panelists from the University of Wyoming, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado State University, and the University of New Hampshire. Global and Area Studies and the Center for Global Studies also supported talks by Ambassador Nicholas Platt focusing on his time as a diplomat in China, a series of events commemorating the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, and various brownbag discussions focusing on topics such as human rights.

Global Studies Lecture Series – Fall 2014 Data



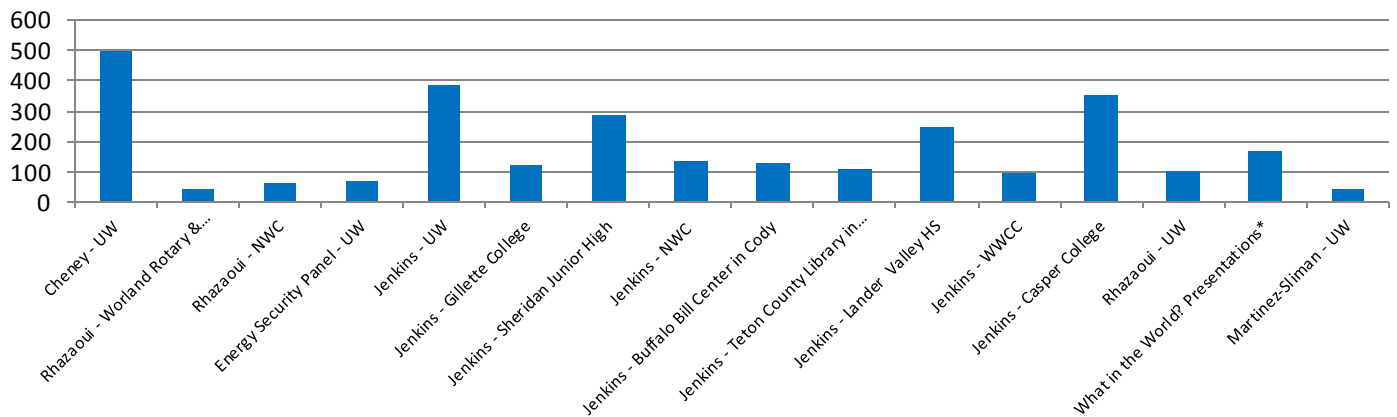
Number of Attendants - Fall 2014 (total for this series = 884)

*Data includes class visits at the respective colleges.

Spring 2015

In Spring 2015, we sponsored or facilitated 19 events in 10 Wyoming communities focusing on 9 topics, reaching 2,809 people. In February, The Honorable Dick Cheney and Mrs. Lynne Cheney discussed Mrs. Cheney's book **James Madison: A Life Reconsidered** at UW. In February, March, and April, Dr. Ahmed Rhazaoui, Senior Visiting Scholar in Global Studies, presented **The Syrian Crisis, Refugees and Impact on Neighboring Countries** at the Sunrise Rotary Club of Laramie, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs in Worland, Northwest College in Powell, the American Committees on Foreign Relations in Casper, and UW, respectively. In March, UW writer-in-residence and *National Geographic* correspondent Mark Jenkins continued his **World to Wyoming** tour at UW, Gillette College, Sheridan Junior High, Northwest College in Powell, the Buffalo Bill Center for the West in Cody, Lander Valley High School (in cooperation with Central Wyoming College), Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, and Casper College. His 2015 program focused on **Vietnam Underground: The Viet Cong, Spelunkers, and the Biggest Cave on Earth**, reflecting on his participation in the expedition that discovered the world's largest cave in Vietnam. Jenkins also taught classes during his visits to colleges such as lecturing in introduction to international relations, cultural anthropology, and English composition and gave his presentation at the Wyoming Boys' School. The Center for Global Studies continued its energy series in March with **Addressing Global Energy-Environmental Realities: Opportunities and Challenges from Multiple Disciplinary and Stakeholder Perspectives**. The panel discussion, held at UW, included panelists from the Energy Security Program at the National Bureau of Asian Research, the Finland Futures Research Center at the University of Turku, the Freie Universität Berlin, and the Shanghai Institute for International Studies. Graduate students gave talks around the state in the **What in the World? International Studies Fieldwork** program (details are provided below). The final event of the year at UW brought Magdy Martinez-Soliman, Assistant Administrator and Director of the Bureau for Policy and Programme Support with the UNDP discussing the **United Nations Millennium Development Goals**.

Global Studies Lecture Series – Spring 2015 Data

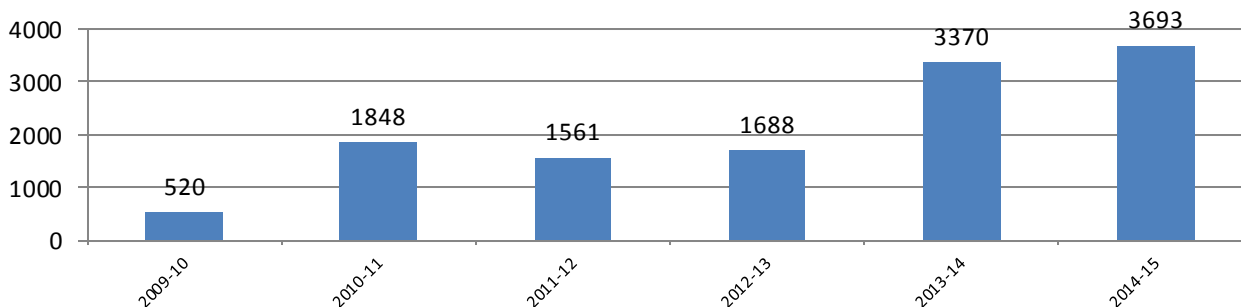


Number of Attendants - Spring 2015 (total for this series = 2,809)

*What in the World? graduate student presentations included five venues around the state.

Since its inception six years ago, the statewide impact of the Global Studies Lecture Series has continued to grow in terms of communities touched and the size and scope of audience members. Moreover, the partnership between the Center for Global Studies and the Global and Area Studies Program allows us to broaden our impact as well as the number of people we can reach.

Global Studies Lecture Series 2009 – 2015 Data



Expanding “What in the World?” International Studies Fieldwork Presentations – Graduate Student Projects

Sheridan (March 12), Cody (March 14), and Jackson (March 16)

During March, three graduate students toured the state of Wyoming to present findings from their international fieldwork. These thesis projects included: 1) John Rader (MA, Political Science – Spring 2015) whose work focused on the trade-offs of mega dam projects in South America, 2) Natalia Sharova (MA, International Studies – Summer 2015) whose research focused on the politics of Australia’s short experiment with climate change policy, and 3) Joshua Toboga (MA, International Studies and Environment and Natural Resources – Spring 2015) whose research uncovered the politics of creating a car-reduced lifestyle in Freiburg, Germany’s Vauban district.

Laramie (April 28) and Cheyenne (May 4) In April and early May, Ola Raddaoui (MA, International Studies – Fall 2015) presented her work on Islamic feminism and the Arab Spring in Tunisia and Adil Bentahar (PhD, Curriculum and Instruction – Summer 2015) discussed civic education in Morocco in Laramie for the League of Women Voters and to a broad audience in Cheyenne. In Cheyenne, they were joined by Jacqueline Todak (MA, International Studies and Environment and Natural Resources – Spring 2015) who presented her work on the coffee crisis in Nicaragua through the lens of corporate social responsibility.

Upcoming Summer 2015 Events

Summer 2015 Centennial “What in the World?” International Studies Fieldwork Presentations (Centennial, Wyoming)

In Summer 2015, the 4th annual Centennial “What in the World?” series highlights the excellent and varied international work conducted by UW faculty and graduate students.

- June 3 – “Energy and Climate Policy in Australia” (Natalya Sharova), “Project Citizen in Morocco” (Adil Bentahar), and “Ireland’s Great Hunger of 1845-1850” (Christopher Parsons).
- July 8 – “The Khmer Rouge, Genocide, and Cambodia’s Museum of Memory”, Nicole Crawford, Curator of Collections at the UW Art Museum and Pechet Men, Cambodia’s Museum of Memory.
- August 19 – “Modeling Sustainable Agriculture Practices in Guatemala”, Roger Coupal, Department of Agricultural Economics and Ginger Paige, Department of Ecosystem Science and Management.

Summer Institute on Human Rights – June 14-19, 2015 (University of Wyoming)

The Wyoming Humanities Council in partnership with the UW Global & Area Studies Program and the Center for Global Studies will hold a Summer Institute on Human Rights, June 14-19, 2015 on the University of Wyoming campus. The institute is open to teachers and others who are interested in participating. Led by skilled faculty, the classes, seminar, and public presentations examine human rights with a focus on connecting history from the classical era to contemporary issues. Courses and topics include “Heart Mountain and Human Rights in Wyoming”, “The 20th Century and International Human Rights”, “The Philosophy of Human Rights from the Greeks through Wollstonecraft”, and “Bringing Human Rights Home: Contemporary Issues in America”. Presenters include: Suzan Pritchett from the UW College of Law, Barbara Logan, UW History Department, David Messenger, UW Global & Area Studies, and Aura Newlin from Northwest College and the Heart Mountain Foundation.

Jackson Energy Security Workshop, August 6-7, 2015 – UW National Park Service Research Station (Teton National Park)

This workshop brings together an interdisciplinary group of UW and internationally based scholars, practitioners, and industry and environmental representatives to discuss key issues in the energy security debate including governance and management issues, community development, and environmental values and trade-offs from local to global contexts. This workshop includes a public talk on “EU Leaders and Laggards in Environmental Governance and Management” on August 6th and concludes the Center for Global Studies-School of Energy Resources year-long focus on **The EU, China and the US as Global Actors in Energy and the Environment**.

Establishment of Partnerships and New Sources of Funding – 2014-2016

The Center for Global Studies has been able to establish these programs because of its partnerships with UW academic and administrative units and due to a growing list of external supporters.

University of Wyoming Partnerships and Funding

Global and Area Studies Program/College of Arts and Sciences. Administrative support, budgeting, programming/outreach, support for director/associate director, and website development/maintenance as well as housing the Center.

School of Energy Resources. Two-year partnership to support Global Studies Opportunity Fund to promote programming and research opportunities for faculty and students focusing on internationally-oriented topics related to energy and sustainability of natural resources.

Office of Research and Economic Development. Two-year commitment to provide funding opportunities for international faculty research projects.

Office of Academic Affairs - Wyoming Excellence Endowment. CGS-GAST partnership includes budget support for the joint Global Studies Lecture Series and other programming and outreach activities – 2014-17.

International Programs Office. Support for International Research/Internship Program – 2014-15.

UW partnerships with the Outreach School and Department of Applied Economics (College of Agriculture and Natural Resources) support faculty and student research opportunities and outreach activities. Other cooperative relationships with the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources, the College of Health Sciences, and the College of Education are under development.

External Foundation, Grant, and Donor Support

Ruth R. Ellbogen Foundation. Support for international faculty and student research opportunities as well as *World to Wyoming* Outreach Programming

Anne and Scott Nickerson Family Foundation. Support for international student research opportunities.

Wyoming Humanities Council. Grant support for *World to Wyoming* outreach series and support for a ½ graduate assistantship for a Global and Area Studies MA student to work on outreach projects with WHC. This is an outgrowth of a multi-year partnership between WHC and Global and Area Studies Program.

Colorado European Union Center for Excellence (University of Colorado). Partnership between CEUCE and CGS for grant monies from the European Union to support the 2014-15 Workshop Series – Building Capacity for Our Sustainable Energy and Environmental Future: US-EU-China Collaboration and Problem Solving Opportunities.

David and Jade Walsh Fellowship in Global Studies. Support for one student to complete a thesis/dissertation project focusing on energy security or international security issues focusing on natural resources in spring 2015; spring 2016.

Centennial Fellowship in Global Studies. Support for at least one student to conduct international research and fieldwork. This fellowship is an outgrowth of the summer “What in the World?” Series in Centennial, Wyoming and supported by donors from the Centennial and Laramie communities.

- 1st two awards provided for summer 2015 international fieldwork

Chris and Michelle Spear Fellowship in Global Studies. Support for international student fieldwork to be established in 2016.

Other partnerships with the Homer and Mildred Scott Foundation, Frederick and Patricia Supper Foundation and individual donors provide support for CGS faculty/student research projects and outreach activities.

Successful Endowment Fundraising in 2014-15

The Center for Global Studies took advantage of the availability of state matching funds in 2014 to establish its first two endowments.

Harris International Research Endowment. Shared endowment established with CGS and College of Agriculture and Natural Resources to provide grants for students conducting international research concerning sustainable development and natural resources which can include agriculture, policy and governance, environment and natural resources, applied economics and rural and community development research topics.

Center for Global Studies Endowment. Endowment established to promote central priorities of the Center for Global Studies.

Select Project Outcomes, Pending Grants Applications, and Foundation Proposals in 2014-2015

1. **Dr. Jessica Clement**, (Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources) and **Temple Stoellinger** (Center for Law and Energy Resource in the Rockies). Organization of a meeting in March 2015 in Jackson, WY with energy sector executives to engage in a small group discussion focusing on collaborative, multi-stakeholder approaches in

the energy industry. This will help to develop a research niche within the Ruckelshaus Institute and the Center for Law and Energy Resources and lead to a national/international conference on this subject.

2. **Dr. Roger Coupal** (Department of Agricultural Economics) and **Dr. Ginger Paige** (Ecosystem Science and Management). Development of project proposal for World Bank to support work on Sustainable Agriculture Practices in Guatemala, \$500,000 - \$1,000,000, anticipated submission in January 2016.
3. **Dr. Isa Helfgott** (History Department) and **Nicole Crawford** (Art Museum). As a direct outgrowth of their recent work in Cambodia, they have been invited to host the Assistant Director of the Documentation Center of Cambodia's Museum development team, Pechet Men, for two months in the summer of 2015. Crawford will lead training sessions on collection management at the UW Art Museum, and staff at the American Heritage Center archive will participate as well. Crawford and Men will speak about their work as part of the Centennial Summer Speaker Series.
4. **Dr. Thomas Seitz** (Global and Area Studies) and **Dr. Andrew Garner** (Department of Political Science) plan to develop a Ford Foundation proposal seeking \$250,000 to fund the project focusing on democratization in Indonesia. They are working on a grant submission for Fall 2015.

Governance & Progress on the Advisory Board

Center Leadership Team. Dr. Jean Garrison serves as the director for the Center and Dr. Stephanie Anderson has been appointed as the associate director for the Center for Global Studies in a three-year term. Anderson oversees campus seminars, student and faculty grant competitions, and is an integral part of the governance team. A number of other faculty have become leaders of various research clusters and work with Garrison and Anderson to promote the Center's interdisciplinary research mission.

Center Reporting Lines and Advisory Board. The Center for Global Studies reports to the Vice President for Research and Economic Development. Advisory Board invitations are anticipated for Fall 2015 with the first board meeting anticipated for 2016.

Appendix A

Building Capacity for Our Sustainable Energy and Environmental Future: US-EU-China Collaboration and Problem Solving Opportunities

Center for Global Studies Partnership with UW School of Energy Resources and Colorado European Union Center of Excellence (CEUCE) at the University of Colorado for the 2014-15 Workshop Series.

Access to cheap and reliable energy, specifically fossil fuels, has powered economic growth for the United States, Europe, China, and the world. Natural resources, however, often lie at the heart of conflict and civil strife, and can be used as geopolitical tools in foreign policy. This project organizes a series of three workshop discussions and public presentations across 2014-15 pairing scientific and social scientist perspectives from three continents to discuss the multi-faceted issues surrounding the global energy and climate security debates.

1st Workshop - The EU, China, and the US as Global Actors in Energy and the Environment: Putting the Geopolitics of Energy into Perspective, October, 29, 2014

This panel discussion addressed the multi-faceted issues surrounding key challenges in the global energy and climate security debates as it sought to build a bridge across various energy/environment stakeholders to develop a collaborative model to address one of the planet's most complex challenges – building our path to a sustainable energy future. Panelists included:

- **Michele Betsill**, Professor of Political Science at Colorado State University and founder and co-leader of the Environmental Governance Working Group.
- **Robert Godby**, Director of the Center for Energy Economics and Public Policy and Associate Professor in Economics and Finance at the University of Wyoming.
- **Kathleen J. Hancock**, Associate Professor of Political Science at the Colorado School of Mines
- **Richard Horner**, Engineering Tier-1 Coordinator at the University of Wyoming, and liaison with UW internal and external stakeholders - including the Wyoming Governor's Energy, Engineering, STEM Integration Task Force.
- **Jason Shogren**, Stroock Professor of Natural Resource Conservation and Management in the Department of Economics & Finance at the University of Wyoming.
- **Stacy D. VanDeveer**, Professor of Political Science and Chair of the Department at the University of New Hampshire

2nd Workshop - Addressing Global Energy-Environmental Realities, Opportunities and Challenges from Multiple Disciplinary and Stakeholder Perspectives - March 2, 2015

This workshop brought together distinguished scholars from China, Finland, Germany, and the US, and sought to answer two broad questions: Can recent scientific and industry advances – as well as the unconventional energy boom occurring in the United States – solve the globe's energy problems? What special opportunities exist if the US, EU, and China can collaborate on a common energy roadmap? The panelists included:

- **Tanja A. Börzel** (discussant), Professor of Political Science and Chair for European Integration at the Freie Universität Berlin
- **Mikkal Herberg**, Research Director of the Energy Security Program at the National Bureau of Asian Research
- **Yu Hongyuan**, Professor and Deputy Director of the Department of International Organizations and Law at the Shanghai Institute for International Studies and honorary fellow of the Center for International Energy Strategy Studies, Renmin University of China
- **Jari Kaivo-oja**, Research Director at the Finland Futures Research Center at the University of Turku

3rd Workshop planned for at the UW-National Park Service Research Station in Jackson in August 6-7, 2015

This workshop will bring together an interdisciplinary group of scholars, practitioners, and industry and environmental representatives to discuss key issues in the energy security debate, governance and management issues, community development, and environmental values and trade-offs from local to global contexts.

Panelists will include:

- **Stephanie Anderson**, associate director of the Center for Global Studies and associate professor of political science at the University of Wyoming
- **Tanja A. Börzel**, professor of political science and chair for European Integration at the Freie Universität Berlin
- **Jessica Clement**, director of the Collaboration Program in Natural Resources at the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources at the University of Wyoming
- **Roger Coupal**, department head and associate professor in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics at the University of Wyoming
- **Jean Garrison**, director of the Center for Global Studies and professor of political science and international studies at the University of Wyoming
- **Thomas Risse**, director of the Center for Transnational Relations, Foreign and Security Policy at the Otto Suhr Institute of Political Science at the Freie Universität Berlin and professor of international relations
- **Thomas Seitz**, associate professor in the Global and Area Studies Program at the University of Wyoming
- **Steve Smutko**, Spicer Chair in Collaborative Practice and a professor in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics and the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources at the University of Wyoming
- **May-Britt Stumbaum**, head of the NFG Research Group "Asian Perceptions of the EU" at the Freie Universität Berlin

Appendix B

The Global & Area Studies Program together with the Center for Global Studies and the Wyoming Humanities Council will host the Wyoming Humanities Council 2015 Summer Institute. The Summer Institute will take place on June 14 through June 19 at the University of Wyoming campus, and will include the following elements:

Mini-Courses for Registered Participants

The Institute will focus on four mini-classes offered to Institute participants taught by skilled faculty. The classes will examine human rights with a focus on connecting history from the classical era, through the twentieth century, to contemporary issues. These four classes will include:

1. "The Philosophy of Human Rights from the Greeks through Wollstonecraft," Dr. Barbara Logan, Department of History & Gender and Women's Studies Program at UW
2. "Heart Mountain and Human Rights in Wyoming," Prof. Aura Newlin, Anthropology/Sociology at Northwest College and Board Member, Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation
3. "The 20th Century and International Human Rights," Dr. David A. Messenger, Department of History and Global & Area Studies Program, UW
4. "Bringing Human Rights Home," Prof. Suzann M. Pritchett, UW School of Law

Daily Seminar for Registered Participants

The daily seminar will bring together all participants and faculty in a coordinated discussion on the theme of "Human Rights Theory and Practice". The initial reading will be *Universal Rights Down to Earth* by Richard Ford Thompson, a book that makes one think about where rights match up or don't match up with theories of rights. Discussions and material from each mini-course will be relevant to this theme. Additional readings may be assigned by faculty.

Public Events during the Institute

During the week of the institute, a series of events will be held in evenings, open to the public. These will include:

1. "Roundtable Discussion: Refugee Resettlement in Wyoming"
2. "Lecture: The Memory of Human Rights in Contemporary Museums"
3. "Film and Discussion, The Legacy of Heart Mountain"
4. "Lecture: Freedom and Slavery: Athens and its 'Others'"
5. "Presentation: What in the World? International Human Rights Graduate Research at UW"
A select group of current University of Wyoming graduate students will share their original research on human rights issues as part of the longstanding "What in the World?" series of graduate student presentations around the state hosted by the Center for Global Studies at UW.