



Center for Global Studies – Report of Activities 2015-16
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This report describes Center for Global Studies (CGS) activities across 2015-16 academic year (July 1, 2015-June 30, 2016) in its second 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: CGS brings a world of possibilities to UW and the state. CGS looks at the implications – from local to global – of evolving international challenges in a variety of program areas. Supporting international fieldwork opportunities by providing access to funding and expertise, CGS’s mission is to enhance international competencies at home in order to prepare Wyoming students as well as faculty, communities, and businesses to compete and succeed in a global economy. CGS also seeks to advance the University of Wyoming to the next level of excellence in internationally focused research in order to find solutions to complex global problems.

Successful Expansion of Faculty International Research Opportunities

CGS supported fourteen faculty international fieldwork projects from an interdisciplinary set of faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, College of Business, College of Law, and the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources. The **CGS Faculty International Research Grant** funded by the Office of Research and Economic Development and the **CGS-SER Nielson Faculty Research Grant** provides from \$2,500-\$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 publications, contracts and/or grants. The **CGS-SER Nielson Research Grant** focuses more specifically on internationally oriented topics related to energy and sustainability of natural resources as well as on the know-how required to solve critical energy and natural resource challenges faced by society. The CGS partnership with UW’s **U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop Fund in ‘Conversations on Democracy’** provided one new award opportunity for projects focusing on democracy, governance, and civil society.

CGS awarded \$44,000 for Summer 2016 faculty projects (\$40,000 was awarded in 2015).

1. Faculty Research Projects Funded in 2016

The Formation of Social Rental Housing: Comparative Housing Policies in Europe, USA, and East Asia (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Yi-ling Chen, Global and Area Studies Program

Australia from Camelback (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Leah Hardy, Department of Art

Economic Shocks and Political Transitions (CGS-Wallop “Conversations on Democracy” Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Thorsten Janus, Department of Economics and Finance

Cold War, Religion, and Family Transition in Central Asia (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Marianne Kamp, Department of History

The Dynamics of Entrepreneurial Ecosystems in Distress (CGS-SER Nielson Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Krista Lewellyn, Department of Management and Marketing

Racing to the Bottom at the Top of the World? Strategic Arctic Oil and Gas (CGS-SER Nielson Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Charles Mason, Department of Economics and Finance

Museums, Memory, Human Rights, and Democracy in Contemporary Spain (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. David Messenger, Global and Area Studies Program/History

Amphibian Connectivity in a Semi-Arid Environment (CGS-SER Nielson Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Melanie Murphy, Department of Ecosystem Science and Management

Sustainability of Small-Scale Farming and Local Food Systems in Poland as Viable Alternatives for Wyoming (CGS-SER Nielson Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Urszula Norton, Department of Plant Sciences

Integrated Approach to Develop an Environmental and Socioeconomic Model for Addressing Decision Making in a Developing Country Context (Guatemala) (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigators: Dr. Ginger Paige, Department of Ecosystem Science and Management & Dr. Roger Coupal, Department of Agriculture and Applied Economics

Spacialities of (In)Justice: Exploring Alternative Sites of Gender Justice in Post-Conflict Transition (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Suzan Pritchett, College of Law

Horse Art and Culture Exploration (Hungary, China, Mongolia, and Wyoming) (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Mark Ritchie, Department of Art

Travel Exchange to Link Ecology and Production of Analogous Rangelands of the Northern and Southern Hemispheres (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. John Derek Scasta, Department of Ecosystem Science and Management

Utilizing Archaeological Data as a Proxy for Environmental Change and ENSO Activity on the Peruvian North Coast (CGS Research Excellence Award)

Principal Investigator: Dr. Jason Toohey, Department of Anthropology

2. Direct Research Outcomes from 2015 Faculty Funded Research Projects

CGS faculty-funded projects produced a variety of outcomes across 2015-16 (see **Appendix A** for details).

- Fellowships (2), new grant applications (1); grant applications in process (1)
- Co-authored book – 1 forthcoming; Reports – 1
- Published articles/chapters – 3; 1 R&R
- Conference papers – 10; Invited talks/presentations (non UW) – 6; UW and Wyoming presentations – 12

Student International Research and Internship Projects

CGS supported twenty student research projects in 2016 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. CGS has the **CGS Research Excellence Award** for international fieldwork, the **CGS-SER Nielson International Fieldwork Award** which supports international research and internships in energy and natural resources, and the new **U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop “Conversations on Democracy” Award** focusing on democracy, governance and civil society. The Center awarded two graduate fellowships of \$10,000 each, and the \$5,000 undergraduate

scholarship to cover tuition and college expenses for an undergraduate student studying international energy/natural resources. These awards are funded through private donations and through UW partnerships.

The Center provided \$40,000 to support student international research and internship projects (as compared to \$32,500 in 2015) and \$25,000 in graduate fellowship and student scholarship support.

1. Student International Fieldwork Grants in 2016

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.

Morgan Armstrong, MA - Global and Area Studies (*Harris International Research Award*)

Project: *Marine Tourism in the Caribbean*

Hongxia Boulden, BA - Global and Area Studies (CGS-U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop "Conversations on Democracy" Award)

Project: *Internship at the US Consulate in Chengdu, China*

Ashkia Campbell, MS - Zoology and Physiology (Centennial Fellowship in Global Studies)

Project: *Nest Predation and its Impact on Recreation in Ecuador*

David Demic, JD Candidate - College of Law (CGS-U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop Fund for 'Conversations on Democracy' Award)

Project: *Summer Internship at the International Criminal Court at The Hague*

Madeleine Fitzchowen, BS - Finance (Christopher and Michelle Spear Award for the Center for Global Studies)

Project: *International Investment Summer Internship in Madrid, Spain*

Jeremy Goldsmith, MA - Global and Area Studies and Environment and Natural Resources (Centennial Fellowship in Global Studies)

Project: *Factors Impacting the Migratory Decision-making of Wolofs in The Gambia*

Sarah "Katie" Guffey, PhD candidate - Curriculum and Instruction (CGS-SER Nielson Research Excellence Award)

Project: *Science Education and Teaching Water Resources: Learning from the India Example*

Kristen Hair, MA - History (CGS-U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop 'Conversations in Democracy' Award)

Project: *British National Identity and Understanding of Democracy*

Siri Horton, BA - Global and Area Studies and History (CGS International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Chinese Study and Internship at National Dong Hwa University in Hualien County, Taiwan*

Lisa Kant, PhD - Geology (CGS International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Understanding Volcanoes: A Look at the Ecuadorian Context*

Matthew Lunde, PhD candidate - Marketing and Sustainable Business Practices (CGS-SER Nielson International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Comparative European Sustainability*

Bethann Merkle, MFA - Creative Writing (CGS-SER Nielson International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Where Art Meets Science: Investigating Social, Conservation and Ecological Relationships (Kenya and France)*

Denise Muro, MA - Global and Area Studies (CGS International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Portrayals of Displaced Syrian and Iraqi Women in Germany*

Simrik Neupane, JD candidate - College of Law (CGS International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Summer Internship in Immigration and Refugee Law in India*

Thao Nguyen, MA - Political Science and Environment and Natural Resources (CGS International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Environmental Public Policy on Indonesian Coastlines*

Eric Nigh, MA - Global and Area Studies (CGS-U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop Fund 'Conversations on Democracy' Award)

Project: *Evaluation of US and International Community Approaches on Developing and Intervening in Iraq Affairs*

Cheyenne Pettit, MA - History (CGS International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Shell Shock in Canada During the First World War*

Christopher Rumple, MS - Mechanical Engineering (CGS-SER Nielson International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Development Through Economic Empowerment in Rural Indonesia*

Emily Ann Sikorski, BS - Agricultural Business (Harris International Research Award)

Project: *Summer Internship with Agricultural Co-ops near Lake Atitlan, Guatemala*

Zachary Witters, BS - Chemical Engineering (CGS-SER Nielson International Internship/Fieldwork Grant)

Project: *Renewable Energy in Indonesia*

2. Fellowships and Scholarships Awarded for 2015-16

The Center supports two \$10,000 graduate fellowships. 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 and which addresses questions focused on solving critical challenges faced by society. At the undergraduate level, the Center supports 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: **Guy Litt**, PhD candidate in Hydrology, College of Engineering and Applied Science, Summer 2016

- Thesis: "Hydrometric and Hydrochemical Runoff Characterization and Modeling across Multiple Land Covers in Panama"

Nielson Graduate Excellence Fellowship – Recipient: **Emily Beagle**, PhD Candidate, Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering and Applied Science

- Thesis: "A Comparative Analysis between the EU and the United States of the Feasibility of Co-Firing Woody Biomass in Existing Coal Fired Power Plants from a Technical, Economic, and Policy Perspective"

CGS-SER Nielson Undergraduate Scholarship – Recipient: **Jordyn Brophy**, senior in Chemistry. Brophy works on a joint project under Dr. Hoberg and Dr. Bruce Parkinson, creating molecules derived from a nitrogenated version of graphene. She has worked as part of a Chemistry Research in Energy Science REU ("Research Experience for Undergraduates") program funded by the National Science Foundation. **Barbara "BJ Bender"**, 2015 recipient, graduated with a BS in Rangeland Ecology and Watershed Management/Environment and Natural Resources in May 2016.

Broadening the Impact of Outreach, Speakers, and Symposia at UW and Around Wyoming

The Center continues to support on-campus symposia/lectures and extensive statewide outreach activities. This outreach builds on the success of a seven-year statewide lecture series within Global and Area Studies in partnership with Wyoming's community colleges. Through a combination of public and private funds, CGS offers a variety of lectures on campus and around Wyoming including a specific focus on sharing the faculty and research projects funded by CGS. In seven years, the

statewide lecture series has included more than 150 sponsored events drawing more than 16,000 people to a variety of formal and informal lectures.

1. CGS Faculty Seminars and Research Brownbag Series at UW, 2015-2016

Fall 2015

Lecture Series on German Reunification after 25 Years, organized by CGS Associate Director **Stephanie Anderson**, 9 events including lectures, film viewing, performance art, and concert across September-December 2015.

CGS-funded student summer research presentations, hosted by **Stephanie Anderson**, September 11, 2015

David Messenger, "Representing Nazism and the Holocaust at Spanish Civil War Museums," **CGS-Human Rights, Justice and Ethics Research Cluster Seminar**, September 18, 2016

CGS Faculty Lunch – Reporting and discussing future plans, September 22, 2016

Nevin Aiken and **Julia Obert**, "Examining the Legacy of Genocide in Contemporary Namibia: Interdisciplinary Perspectives", **CGS-Human Rights, Justice and Ethics Research Cluster Seminar** in conjunction with Wyoming Institute for Humanities Research (WIHR), November 6, 2016

Spring 2016

CGS Student Presentations, January 21, 2016

Antoinette E. De Napoli, "Gender, Monasticism, and the Reimagining of Religious Community in Indian Traditions of Renunciation," February 5, 2016

CGS Student Poster Presentations, March 25, 2016

Wyoming Goes Global Conference: UW Faculty and Students Developing Practical Solutions to Address Global Problems," March 28-29, 2016

Barbara Logan and **Ruth Bjorkenwall**, "Mapping Migration: The Contemporary EU Policy Debate and the History of Labor Migration," April 8, 2016

2. Global Studies UW and Statewide Lecture Series – 2015-16

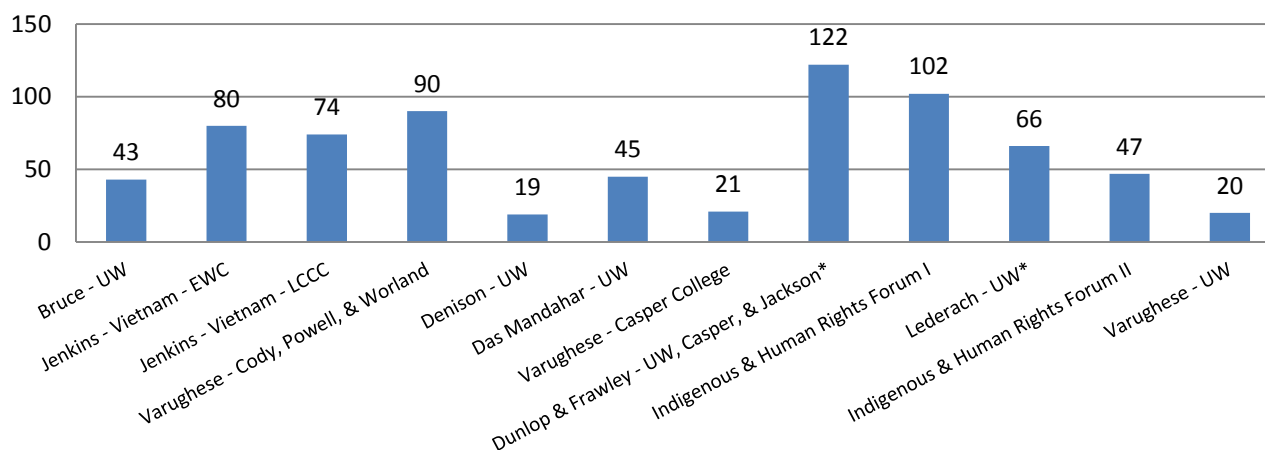
The Center for Global Studies (CGS) and Global and Area Studies (GAST) Program partner to sponsor the Global Studies Lecture Series, which brings lectures on international affairs to communities around Wyoming and the UW campus. This series was made possible through partnerships with UW's Office of Academic Affairs and the Excellence in Higher Education Endowment, the UW Outreach School, the UW Foundation, International Programs Office, School of Energy Resources, and external partners including the Wyoming Humanities Council, Ruth R. Ellbogen Foundation, Homer A. and Mildred S. Scott Foundation, InterConnections21 in Jackson, Wyoming's community colleges, and the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Fall 2015

There were sixteen lecture series events in eight Wyoming communities that CGS and GAST sponsored/facilitated in Fall 2015. In September, the first event in the **German Reunification Series** featured Dr. Gary Bruce (University of Waterloo, Canada) presenting on "The Stasi Files and Reconciliation in United Germany" at UW (there were nine programs in total in this series). Next, UW writer-in-residence and *National Geographic* correspondent Mark Jenkins continued his **World to Wyoming** tour on "Vietnam Underground: The Viet Cong, Spelunkers, and the Biggest Cave on Earth" at Eastern Wyoming College in Torrington and Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne. UW Senior Visiting Scholar in Global Studies, Dr. George Varughese from the Asia Foundation, presented "Nepal's Earthquake, Development, and Reconstruction," in five venues across Wyoming

including Northwest College in Powell, the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Worland, at Casper College, and at UW. In October, *The German Reunification Series* hosted Dr. Andrew Denison (Director of the Transatlantic Network) focusing on "The United States and German Reunification: Hopes and Fears in Retrospect" at UW, which was covered by Wyoming Public Radio. As part of the *Global Studies Excellence Series* at UW, Dr. Mohan Das Manandhar (MIT) presented on "The Politics of Exclusion and Issues of Development in Nepal" in October and Dr. John Paul Lederach (Notre Dame) on "Conflict, Transformation, Peacebuilding, and Sustainable Reconciliation in Divided Societies" in November. The series, *Building Community Across Difference: Lessons From Northern Ireland*, with Dr. Tom Farwley and Rev. John Dunlap was held in Casper, Jackson, and at UW. In cooperation with the High Plains American Indian Research Institute (HPAIRI), CGS sponsored two forums on Indigenous Rights as Human Rights this fall. The first event, HPAIRI's 2015 Distinguished Lecture Series, "From Self-Determination to the Human Rights Era of Federal Indian Law," featured Walter Echo-Hawk, Distinguished Visiting Scholar at the Lewis and Clark School of Law. The second forum, "Indigenous Rights as Human Rights," featured Dr. Cindy Holder (University of Victoria, Canada) and Dr. Colin Samson, UW's Visiting Scholar in American Indian Studies.

Fall 2015 Audience Data



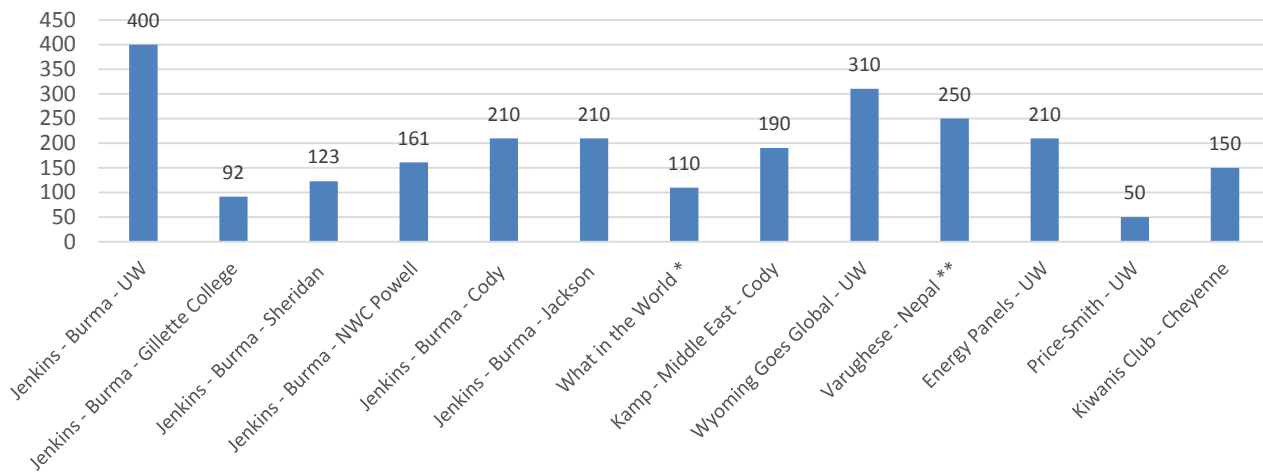
*Data includes class visits at the respective colleges.

Number of attendants for these events = 686 people; overall total including *German Reunification Series* = 916.

Spring 2016

In Spring 2016, CGS and GAST sponsored/facilitated 18 events in 9 Wyoming communities. In February and March, Mark Jenkins's *World to Wyoming* tour continued with a presentation on his summit attempt of Hkakabo Razi in "Burma's Resurrection: An Expedition Deep into a Forbidden Land" at Gillette College, Sheridan Junior High School, Northwest College in Powell, the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody, and the National Wildlife Museum in Jackson. Throughout the Spring, CGS sponsored students' presentations of their international research in the **What in the World? International Studies Fieldwork** program. These venues included: Sheridan; Cody; Powell; Jackson; Cheyenne; and Centennial. In cooperation with Christ Episcopal Church in Cody, Dr. Marianne Kamp (Dept. of History) gave presentations on the contemporary Middle East at Cody High School, the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, and a seminar discussion with Jean Garrison on contemporary Middle East challenges. At UW, the second **Wyoming Goes Global** conference highlighted the exciting and significant international work being done by UW faculty, students, and other experts discussing international projects and their impacts. UW Senior Visiting Scholar in Global Studies, Dr. George Varughese from the Asia Foundation, presented "Nepal's Earthquake, Development, and Reconstruction," to the Laramie Sunrise Rotary Club, to the Casper American Committee on Foreign Relations, the Laramie Flying Club, and to multiple venues on campus. In cooperation with the School of Energy Resources, two linked energy panels in February and April discussed global, national, and local implications for changing energy markets and regulations. The public presentations on **Post-Paris COP-21 Carbon Policy – Implications, Trends, and Opportunities for the U.S. and the Globe** and **A Conversation on the Clean Power Plan's Impact in Wyoming: Understanding the Challenges and Opportunities** were filmed and parts of the programs aired on Wyoming Public Television's *Wyoming Chronicle* in April and May.

Spring 2016 Audience Data

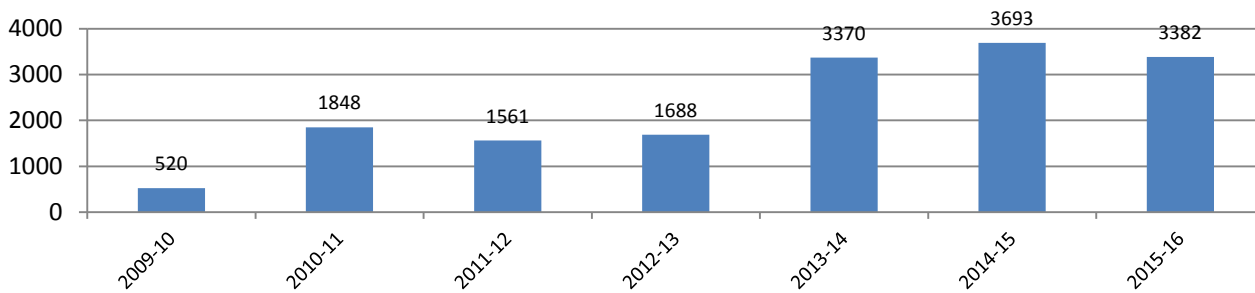


*What in the World? presentations included six venues from around the state.

**Presentations included multiple campus venues as well as the Laramie Sunrise Rotary Club, American Committees on Foreign Relations in Casper, and the Laramie Flying Club.

Number of attendants for these events = 2,466 people.

Global Studies Lecture Series Audience Attendance 2009–2016 Data



The above chart represents data gathered at speaker series events over the last year via short questionnaires distributed to audience members. Over 91% of respondents, which included students, faculty, staff, and community members, reported that the speaker series improved their understanding of global issues, and 94% stated that the event contributed to building a sense of international awareness.

Additional highlights of the 2015-16 Global Studies Lecture Series are available in **Appendix B**.

Partnerships and Sources of Funding – 2015-16

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

1. University of Wyoming Partnerships and Funding 2015-16

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

School of Energy Resources. Three-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. 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.

U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop Conversations on Democracy Fund Partnership. Support for faculty and student projects and symposia on democracy, governance, and civil society topics.

UW partnerships with the Outreach School, UW Foundation, and other offices support outreach activities.

2. 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. 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. New programming partnership in 2016-17.

Free Lunch Foundation (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.

Centennial Fellowship in Global Studies. Support for two students 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.

Chris and Michelle Spear Fellowship in Global Studies. Support for international student fieldwork.

Federal Republic of Germany Embassy Grant (PI-Stephanie Anderson). Support for German Unification Programming.

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.

3. Successful Endowment Fundraising in 2015-16

Harris International Research Endowment. Shared endowment established with CGS and College of Agriculture and Natural Resources in 2014 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 in 2014 to promote central priorities of the Center for Global Studies.

New Endowment – John P. Ellbogen Foundation Endowment for Global Engagement

4. Center Grant Writing Activities 2015-16

USAID grant submitted.

Department of Education, Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language grant, to be submitted July 2016.

Governance & Establishment of 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 work with Garrison and Anderson to promote the Center's interdisciplinary research mission. Dr. David Messenger, Director of Global and Area Studies, serves on the awards committee and organizes the Human Rights Research Cluster.

Center Reporting Lines and Advisory Board. The Center for Global Studies reports to the Vice President for Research and Economic Development. The Advisory Board held its first board meeting in March 2016.

Appendix A Direct Research Outcomes from 2015 Faculty Funded Research Projects

CGS faculty-funded projects produced a variety of outcomes across 2015-16.

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

- Recipient, Visiting Research Fellowship. Institute for European Global Studies at the University of Basel, Switzerland, three-month fellowship for September-December 2016, \$18,000.
- Wyoming Goes Global poster presentation.

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

Principal Investigator: Dr. Michael Brose, Department of History

- Invited talk. "Living In Difference: Ethnicity and Citizenship in China." Eastern Wyoming Community College March 1, 2016.
- Wyoming Goes Global conference presentation.

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

- Conference paper. Crawford, Nicole and Isadora Helfgott, "Object Lessons: Building Engagement through Collaboration," Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology, University of Oxford Colloquium "Thinking with Objects: University Museum Collections in Teaching and Research," June 2015.
- Conference paper. Crawford, Nicole and Isadora Helfgott, "Museums and Reconciliation in Cambodia: A Cross Cultural Collaboration between UW and the Sleuk Rith Institute," Association of Academic Museums and Galleries annual conference, Atlanta April, 2015.
- Invited talk. "Cambodian History, Culture and Museums" to the Laramie Lyceum group, May, 2015.
- Hosted visiting scholar Pechet Men who gave talks at the AHC and to the Centennial "What in the World?" program series, July 2015.

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

- Conference paper. "Gender, Monasticism, and the Reimagining of *Sangha* in Indian Traditions of Renunciation: Hindu *Sadhus'* Creation of Women's-only *Mandals* in Rajasthan," American Academy of Religion 2015, Atlanta, GA.
- Conference paper. 'God's DNA and Our DNA are the same': The Rhetoric of Technoscience and the Theologizing of the Modern in the Practices of Hindu Renouncers in North India," American Academy of Religion Meeting, Atlanta, GA.
- CGS brownbag presentation.

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

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

- Report. P. Pérez Ballesta, R. A. Field and A. Cabrerizo (2015) Diffusive Sampling Measurements of Volatile Organic Compounds and Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons in Three US Basins with Oil and Gas Development, Internal EU Report with limited distribution inside EC, Identifier JRC 97553, September 2015.
- Conference paper and published proceedings. R.A. Field, A. Ramirez, J. Quintanilla, A. Cabrerizo, and P. Pérez Ballesta (2016) Diffusive Sampling of air Pollutants in US Basins with Oil and Gas Development, Air Pollution 2016 Conference, Wessex institute WIT press, Athens Greece, June 2016.
- Article. P. Pérez Ballesta, E. Grandesso, R.A. Field, and A. Cabrerizo (2016) Validation and Modelling of a Novel Diffusive Sampler for Determining Concentrations of Volatile Organic Compounds in air, Anal Chim. Acta. 2016 Feb 18;908:102-12. doi: 10.1016/j.aca.2015.12.032. Epub 2016 Jan 5.

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

- USAID grant submission, Co-PI's Thomas Seitz and Andrew Garner, Theories of Change (TOC) Phase II: Paths Away from Authoritarianism, submitted June 9, 2016, \$115,777.40
- Article. Wisnu Suhardono, George Towar Iqbal Tawwakal, Andrew D. Garner and Thomas R. Seitz, "Ambivalence and 'Money Politics': Education, Wealth, and Attitudes about Vote-Buying in Indonesia", *Journal of East Asian Studies* (R&R).
- Invited talk: Seitz, Tom, "Local Knowledge, Foreign Blueprints, and Sustainability." Invited talk at BRICS New Development Bank Opening Ceremony and Seminar, organized by the Shanghai Institute for International Studies, 21 July 2015 at Shanghai, People's Republic of China.
- Multiple invited talks at Universitas Brawijaya and Diponegoro University, May 2015-June 2016.
- Wyoming Goes Global conference presentation.

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

- Senior Research Fellow for Fall 2015. KFG "Transformative Power of Europe" Project at the Free University of Berlin, \$5,000.
- Paper presentation. "From Copenhagen to Paris and Beyond: Assessing the Role of Leadership, Key Stakeholders, and Process in Global Climate Action in Paris, KFG "Transformative Power of Europe" Jour Fixe at the Free University of Berlin, May 17, 2016.
- Paper presentation. "The How (and How Not) in Strategic Framing of Energy and Climate Security," KFG "Transformative Power of Europe" Jour Fixe at the Free University of Berlin, October 26, 2015.

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

- Conference Presentation. Irick, E. *Development of a Model for Repurposing: A Case Study of TRAIID*. Accepted for presentation to the International Textile and Apparel Association annual conference, November 2016, Vancouver, BC.
- Wyoming Goes Global poster presentation.

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

- Conference paper. Bjorkenwall, Ruth, 2015. "Assimilation Failures?: Finnish Laborers in Arctic Sweden." Nordic Intercultural Communication Conference, University of Jönköping (Sweden).
- Research presentation. Bjorkenwall, Ruth and Barbara Logan, Shepard Symposium, April 2016.

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

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

- Co-authored book. Madrid, S., Moran, M.J., Brookshire, R., & Buchanan, M. (forthcoming). *Collaborative cross-cultural research methodologies in early care and education contexts*. New York: Routledge.
- Book chapter. Madrid, S., Thapa, S., & Young, D. (forthcoming). Collaboration as a "healing" research tool: The narratives of three early childhood researchers. In S. Madrid, M.J Moran, R. Brookshire, & M. Buchanan (Eds). *Collaborative cross-cultural research methodologies in early care and education contexts*. New York: Routledge.
- Book introduction. Madrid, S., Moran, M.J., Brookshire, R., & Buchanan, M. (forthcoming). Cross-cultural research methodologies in early care and education contexts: An introduction. In S. Madrid, M.J Moran, R. Brookshire, & M. Buchanan (Eds). *Collaborative cross-cultural research methodologies in early care and education contexts*. New York: Routledge.
- Conference paper. Thapa, S., Young, D., & Madrid, S. (forthcoming). *Understanding the child in cultural context: Using video as primary data to discover cultural nuances in early childhood*. Accepted at the 2016 Association for Childhood Education International Global Summit on Childhood, San Jose, Costa Rica.
- Wyoming Goes Global conference presentation.

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

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

- Student Presentations. Anne Nicole Reed, 2016 Undergraduate Research Day
- Second place winner in the Phi Beta Awards for Excellence in the Liberal Arts
- Wyoming Goes Global conference presentation.

Appendix B Highlights of 2015-16 Global Studies Lecture Series

1. *25 Years of German Unity Celebration, September 1-December 8, 2015 (UW)*

The German Embassy awarded CGS Associate Director Stephanie Anderson a grant to commemorate 25 years of German unification. With support from GAST and CGS, and in partnership with the International Programs Office, the Milward L. Simpson Fund in Political Science, Gender and Women's Studies, the Department of Music, American Studies, and the UW Art Museum, nine events were held from September 1 to December 8, 2015 at UW. These seminars, public presentations, and class discussions focused on connecting history from the start of World War II to the present (overall attendance for the series was 295 people). This series consisted of the following events: a poster exhibition documenting the path to unification; "Opening Ceremony/Performance Art/An Arch of Reconciliation;" "The Stasi, Reunification and Reconciliation" with Dr. Gary Bruce (University of Waterloo); film viewing of *The Lives of Others*; lecture on "The Anniversary of German Unification" with Dr. Andrew Denison (Director of Transatlantic Networks); presentation on "Struggle with a Foreign Tongue: David Bowie in Berlin;" film viewing of *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*; panel discussion "From Nudity Cultures in East and West to Sauna Club Mega Brothels;" with Annegret Staiger (Clarkson University); and ended with a Reunification Commemoration Concert.

2. *Human Rights Focus in UW and Community Partnership Events, October-November 2015 (Casper, Jackson, & UW)*

The human rights research cluster in the Center for Global Studies partnered with Global and Area Studies, the College of Law, and community partners to sponsor a series of discussions on *Building Community Across Difference: Lessons From Northern Ireland*. The October presentations in Casper, Jackson, and at UW were led by Dr. Tom Frawley (Former Ombudsman of Northern Ireland) and Rev. John Dunlop from Belfast who discussed the challenges associated with any community where there are differences of perspective, identity, and power. The CGS-High Plains American Indian Research Institute partnership, supported by Global and Area Studies and American Indian Studies, organized two *Human Rights and Indigenous Rights Forums*. The forums focused on domestic, transnational, and international aspects of indigenous rights as human rights. The partnership will continue to sponsor events focusing on areas of common interest between the research centers.

3. *Wyoming Goes Global: UW Faculty and Students Developing Practical Solutions to Address Global Problems, March 28-29, 2016 (UW)*

The Wyoming Goes Global conference held in March highlighted the significant international work being done by UW faculty and students from across campus and featured experts who discussed a variety of international career options. The projects CGS support for work that looks at the implications—from local to global—of a wide spectrum of evolving international challenges. Sessions included: Faculty International Research Panel; Faculty-Student International Fieldwork Projects and Programs; Student International Research and Internship Projects; an International Poster Session, and career panels focusing on international careers in the public and private sectors.

4. *Global and Area Studies Excellence Speaker Series, September 2015-April 2016 (UW)*

As part of the Excellence Speakers Series, Dr. George Varughese, the 2015-16 Senior Visiting Scholar in Global Studies, brought a variety of people to campus to share their experiences with students and faculty. These were people Varughese has worked with during his career as an applied development practitioner with the Asia Foundation in Nepal and Afghanistan. His speakers included Mohan Das Manandhar, a Nepalese businessman and fellow at MIT and former government official in Nepal, John Paul Lederach, a conflict negotiator who teaches at the Kroc School for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Notre Dame, Dr. Jaime Chua of the Asia Foundation, Bernardo Michael, a professor of history at Messiah College (PA), Scott Worden, Director of the Lessons Learned Program at the office of the United States Government Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction, where he leads a project to study reconstruction efforts in Afghanistan from 2001 onwards, and Menaka Guruswamy, a lawyer from India who has handled cases before Supreme Court of India and is currently a visiting fellow at Yale Law School.

5. *Expanding "What in the World?" International Studies Fieldwork Presentations-Student Projects, March-May 2016*

During March, three graduate students toured the state of Wyoming to present findings from their international fieldwork in Sheridan, Powell, Cody, and Jackson. These presentations included: 1) Lindsey Ehinger (MA, International Studies/ENR – Summer 2016) whose work focused on Kyrgyzstan's community-based ecotourism industry, 2) BJ Bender (BS, Rangeland Ecology & Watershed MGMT/ENR – Spring 2016) whose research focused on managing resources from Wyoming to Patagonia, and 3) Guy Litt (PhD, Hydrology – Summer 2016) whose research focused on the Panama Canal watershed

management. In April, Lindsey Ehinger presented her work to the Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne. In May, the series returned to Centennial with Anil Raman (MA International Studies – Summer 2016) presenting on his work on U.S. Foreign Policy Making During the India Pakistan Conflict of 1999 and Lindsey Ehinger presenting on her community-based tourism project in Kyrgyzstan.

Upcoming Summer 2016 Events

Summer 2016 Centennial 'What in the World? International Studies Fieldwork Presentations (Centennial, Wyoming)

In Summer 2016, the 5th annual Centennial 'What in the World?' series will highlight the excellent and varied international work conducted by CGS-affiliated faculty and students.

- June 15 – "Taiwanese Hosts and Chinese Tourists: Is Tourism Really a Force for Peace?" (Clinton Harper-MA International Studies, May 2016), "Managing Resources from Wyoming to Patagonia," (Barbara "BJ" Bender), and "Panama Canal Watershed Management" (Guy Litt).
- July 20 – "Air Quality: A Globally Relevant Issue for the 21st Century," Robert Field, Department of Atmospheric Sciences, University of Wyoming.
- August 17 – "Europe at its Limit? The European Union and the Challenges of Migration," Tanja Börzel, Department of Political Science, Free University of Berlin.

Additional summer presentations include the Rotary Club of Sheridan, CGS co-hosting of an *International Relations in 2030 Workshop* in partnership with the Free University of Berlin, August 25-27, 2016 in Laramie, and launch of the *Earth, Wind and Water Program Series* on August 30, 2016.