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## E V E N T S

### For the week of September 11th:

#### Monday, September 11th

##### “Geography and Climate Change in Post-Pliocene Africa”

African Studies Center ‘Special’ Brown Bag  
Speaker: Harm de Blij, Geographer (Author, professor and television personality)  
3:30 pm, Rm. 201 International Center

#### Tuesday, September 12th

##### “Increasing the Effectiveness of Responses to Food Insecurity and Famine: Famine Early Warning Systems Network (FEWS NET)”

Agricultural Economics Brown Bag  
Speaker: Patricia Bonnard, Trade and Markets Advisor, Famine Early Warning Systems Network (FEWS NET) and Michigan State University Faculty with the Institute of International Agriculture  
12:00 pm, Rm. 75 Agriculture Hall

##### “2006-07 Responsible Conduct of Research Session”

The Graduate School  
This session highlights issues related to integrity including institutional policies, guidelines, rights, responsibilities, support, and obligations.  
To register contact The Graduate School at: [gradwrsp@msu.edu](mailto:gradwrsp@msu.edu).  
6:00 pm - 8:30 pm, Lincoln Rm., Kellogg Center

#### Wednesday, September 13th

##### “Globalization and Agriculture in

##### Latin America”

Center for Latin America and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) Seminar  
Speaker: Dr. Gerald Urquhardt, Assistant Professor, Lyman Briggs College, Michigan State University  
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm, Rm. 303 International Center

#### Thursday, September 14th

##### “A Year in Senegal: Talibe, Emigration, Strikes”

African Studies Center Brown Bag  
Speaker: Prof. Ken Harrow, English Department, Michigan State University  
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm, Rm. 201 International Center

#### Friday, September 15th

##### “From War to Peace? Gender, Peace Processes and Democratization in Northern Ireland”

CASID - WID Friday Forum  
Speakers: Prof. Linda Racioppi, James Madison and Prof. Kate See, Honors College and James Madison College  
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm, Rm. 201 International Center

##### “LUCE DEI MIEI OCCHI”

Romance Languages Film Series  
5:30 pm, Rm. 206 Old Horticulture Auditorium (OHB)

##### International Coffee Hour

Office of International Students and Scholars  
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm, Spartan B & C, International Center Food Court

EVENTS *continued***For the week of September 18th:****Monday, September 18th****“The Castle of Cagliostro”**

Asian Studies Center Film Series  
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, Rm. B102 Wells Hall

**Wednesday, September 20th****“Continuity and Change in the Organized Martial Arts of Japan”**

Asian Studies Center  
Lecture/Symposium/Conference  
Speaker: Karl Friday, History Dept., University of Georgia  
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm, Rm. 303 International Center

**“Urban Gardens in the Rainforest: Plants and People in an Amazon City”**

Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) Seminar  
Speaker: Dr. Antoinette WinklerPrins, Associate Professor, Department of Geography, Michigan State University  
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm, Rm. 303 International Center

**Thursday, September 21st****“A Really Inconvenient Truth: Making Feminist Sense of Climate Change”**

WID/GJEC Sponsored Presentation  
Speaker: Dr. Joni Seager  
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm, Rm. 303 International Center

**Study Abroad Fair**

A comprehensive information fair for students (and others) interested in

learning about study abroad opportunities at MSU.

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm, MSU Union, Second Floor

**Friday, September 22nd****“Human Rights and Social Conditions in Senegal: the Problems of Talibe and of Clandestine Emigration”**

CASID - WID Friday Forum  
Speaker: Prof. Kenneth Harrow, English Department, Michigan State University  
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm, Rm. 201 International Center

**“BOLIVIA”**

Romance Languages Film Series  
5:30 pm, Rm. 206 Old Horticulture Auditorium (OHB)

**“Global Encounter: India”**

International Studies and Programs Conference  
MSU has had a rich involvement with India for decades through faculty and student presence here and abroad, research and scholarship, and engagement and partnership. You are invited to build the next pieces of these relationships as we shape MSU's strategic engagements with other members of the MSU community.  
8:30 am - 2:30 pm, Third Floor International Center

**International Coffee Hour**

Office of International Students and Scholars  
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm, Spartan B & C, International Center Food Court

**CASID/WID Teach-In: Global Climate Change**

10:30 am - 3:30 pm, International Center Library, Michigan State University

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**10:30 am - 12:00 pm**

**Panel and Discussion: Acting Locally: What Can You Do?**

Terry Link of the MSU Office of Campus Sustainability, John Sarver of the Michigan Energy Office, and Brandon Knight of Urban Options will discuss how individuals can combat climate change.

**12:30 pm - 2:00 pm**

**Keynote Address: Climate Change: What's Gender Got To Do With It?**

Speaker: Dr. Joni Seager, Dean of the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University, award-winning author, and internationally acclaimed feminist environmentalist. She is the author of numerous books including *Earth Follies*: coming to *Feminist Terms* with the *Global Environmental Crisis* (1993).

**2:00 pm - 3:30 pm**

**Panel & Discussion: Global Climate Change: Science, Implications, and Adaptations**

Members of the Climate and Land Interaction Project (CLIP) will discuss the science behind predictions of global warming, what the probable global effects of this climate change may be, and how localities in Michigan and East Africa will adapt to new climate conditions. Panelists will include: Drs. Jeff Andresen, David Campbell, Nathan Moore and Jennifer Olson.

**“Inconvenient Truth”**

Al Gore's Film on global warming  
Residence Halls Association (RHA)  
Multiple Showings:

Friday - 8:00 pm, Conrad, 7:15 pm, Wells Hall, 9:15 pm Wells Hall  
Saturday - 2:00 pm, Wells Hall  
Sunday - 7:15 pm, Wells Hall

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FALL 2006 COURSE OFFERINGS:

### **ANP 270 - Women and Health: Anthropological and International Perspectives**

Tu/Th, 4:10 pm - 5:30 pm. Cross-cultural perspectives on the health implications of differing life circumstances for women. Women as health-care consumers and providers. Health and women's life cycles. Contact: Dr. Kristin Peterson, Phone: 355-0189; e-mail: [krisp@msu.edu](mailto:krisp@msu.edu).

### **ANP 491, Sec. 012 - Anthropology of the Middle East**

Tu/Th, 1:00 pm - 2:20 pm. This course provides a critical examination of the anthropological literature of the Middle East, which is defined here to include the Arab World, Israel, Iran, and Turkey. Major areas of research are reviewed and analyzed, introducing students to the variety of cultural traditions, religions, and ethnicities in the Middle East. Contact: Prof. Mara Leichtman, Anthropology Dept., Phone: 432-7048; e-mail: [mara.leichtman@ssc.msu.edu](mailto:mara.leichtman@ssc.msu.edu).

### **ANP/FW/FOR/GEO/SOC 858 - Gender, Justice and Environmental Change: Issues and Concepts**

Tu, 1:50 pm - 4:40 pm. Issues and concepts related to gender, ecology, and environmental studies. Key debates and theoretical approaches to addressing environmental issues from a gender and social justice perspective. Gender and environmental issues and processes from a global perspective. Contact: Dr. Anne Ferguson, Phone: 353-5040; e-mail: [fergus12@msu.edu](mailto:fergus12@msu.edu).

### **ENG 823/991B - Postcolonialism/Postmodernism**

This is a course about the culture that is being produced under conditions of globalization, viewed primarily from an African and North African, Asian, and diaspora perspective. Globalization and postmodernism appear differently when seen from a postcolonial point of view.

Contact: Prof. Ken Harrow, English Dept., Phone: 353-7243; e-mail: [harrow@msu.edu](mailto:harrow@msu.edu).

### **EAD 813 - Education and Development**

Tu, 12:40 pm - 3:30 pm. This course examines the role of education in the process of economic, social, and political development. This course will be especially valuable for students who are planning careers in educational development, whether in national planning agencies or in international agencies, including the World Bank and the United Nations, or for students who expect to conduct research in these areas. Contact: Prof. David Plank, Phone: 355-3691; e-mail: [dnplank@msu.edu](mailto:dnplank@msu.edu).

### **MC324b - Africa in International Affairs**

Tu/Th, 12:40 pm - 2:00 pm. The course will focus on US-Africa relations as well as normative international relations theory by examining the theories of realism, liberalism and the new globalisms against Africa's contemporary 'place' in international relations. In presenting case studies on the African Union and NEPAD, the course content will also cover 'Africa' as a dynamic region consisting of fifty-three diverse and sovereign independent nations with distinctive foreign policies that present challenges to a single continental policy. Contact: Prof. Rita Kiki Edozie, Political Science (JMC), Phone: 432-5291; e-mail: [rkedozie@msu.edu](mailto:rkedozie@msu.edu).

### **SSC 490, Sec. 001 - Issues in International Development**

Tu/Th, 3:00 pm - 4:20 pm. This course focuses on the dilemmas facing industrialized and developing nations in ending severe global inequalities and poverty. We will explore how these dilemmas are explained and the solutions offered to solve them. Special attention will be given to issues of the environment, external assistance, women, and grass-roots participation within the context of historical legacies and contemporary globalization. This course meets the requirements of a senior-level capstone course for the Undergraduate Specialization in International Development. Contact: Dr. Rob Glew, Phone: 353-4818; e-mail: [glew@msu.edu](mailto:glew@msu.edu).

### **SSC 490, Sec. 005 - Strategies for Reducing Global Poverty**

M/W, 5:00 pm - 6:20 pm. This course examines the dimensions and measures of global poverty. We will focus on macro and micro-level strategies for reducing global poverty through enhancing opportunity, empowerment, and security for low-income persons. The roles of international organizations, bilateral development agencies, and social capital in carrying out local community-development projects will be studied. Contact: Prof. Tom Carroll, Center for Integrative Studies in Social Science and former director, Center for Advanced Study of International Development, Phone: 353-8575; e-mail: [tcarroll@msu.edu](mailto:tcarroll@msu.edu).

### **SSC 820/ANR 820 - Pro-seminar in Food and Agricultural Standards (FAS)**

Online Course. This cross-disciplinary course addresses a wide range of issues relevant to graduate and professional students in the agricultural, natural, and social sciences, humanities, law, and packaging. Issues include - strategic use of science and technology in the development and implementation of FAS (food and agricultural standards), social, cultural, and political dynamics surrounding FAS

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development and implementation, ethical and value issues raised by FAS in domestic and international agrifood systems, participatory dimensions of FAS standards setting and enforcement, and policies for accountable, transparent, and democratic FAS standards setting and enforcement processes. Contact: Prof. John Stone, Phone: 355-2384; e-mail: jvstone@msu.edu.

### **HST 364 - South Africa and Its Neighbors: History, Biography, and Memory**

M/W, 10:20 am - 11:40 am. This course covers South(ern) African history from the nineteenth century to the present. It explores the region's complex past through biographies of black and white men and women. The central themes of race, ethnicity, class, gender, and age are examined through the lives of black leaders such as Shaka Zulu and Nelson Mandela, as well domestic servants, sharecroppers, and even privileged whites. The overall goals of the course are to a) provide specific knowledge of Southern African people's colonial/apartheid past and its legacy; and b) strengthen skills of critical analysis, oral communication, and writing. Contact: Prof. Alegi, Phone: 432-8222 ext. 129; e-mail: alegi@msu.edu.

### **HST 830 - African Spectatorship and Consumerism in a Global Context, 1880s - Present**

Tu, 4:10 pm - 7:00 pm. Using the prism of leisure and popular culture, this seminar explores aspects of the history of Africa in an increasingly global context, from the dawn of the colonial period to the present. This seminar adopts a flexible, interdisciplinary approach to critically engage with the themes of race, ethnicity, class, nation, gender, and age. A serious exploration of public spectacles and the rise of consumerism in Africa will enable the class to practice the historian's craft of analyzing continuity and change over time. Contact: Prof. Alegi, Phone: 432-8222 ext. 129; e-mail: alegi@msu.edu.

### **SOC 850 - Population, Food, and Rural Development**

W, 4:10 pm - 7:00 pm. What happens during a demographic transition? The demographic transitions in the Lesser Developed Countries (LDCs) in the 20th century differed from the pre-20th century ones in the More Developed Countries (MDCs), but how? How do diets typically change during a demographic transition? What effects do those changes have on sickness, disability, survival, fertility, family structure, and migration? Will the aging of the world's population and the global AIDS epidemic slow agricultural and industrial development? Will the momentum of global population growth exceed the earth's capacity to feed people in the 21st century? What policies can guide sustainable eco-

nomie growth and population change, and why? These are questions that will be addressed in this graduate seminar. Contact: Dr. Nan Johnson, Department of Sociology, Phone: 355-6640; e-mail: johnsonn@msu.edu.

### **SOC 950 - Health and Environment**

W, 1:50 pm - 4:40 pm. This course will take an interdisciplinary approach to understanding the connections between health and environment in domestic and international settings. We will examine the biological, social, and political aspects of this subject. Specific foci will include the biological and epidemiological aspects of exposure, the social norms and values that shape environmental health outcomes, and the institutions that mediate human exposures to environmental toxins. Contact: Prof. Sabrina McCormick, e-mail: mccor124@msu.edu.

### **PLS 950 - Problems in the Study of Democratization**

W, 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. There are more procedural democracies in the world now than at any previous point in history; however, many of the world's new democracies continue to fall short of peaceful pluralism and liberal democracy. In some places, the introduction of electoral competition seems to have triggered ethnic conflict and communal violence. In others, threatened incumbents have used state violence, limitations on civil and political liberties, or electoral fraud to prevent their democratic challengers from gaining office. The seminar provides students with an introduction to the study of democratization in an era of flawed transitions. Contact: Prof. LeBas, Phone: 353-3292; e-mail: lebas@msu.edu.

### **PHL 452 - Ethics and Development**

M/W, 3:00 pm - 4:20 pm. This course is about ethical issues such as war, genocide, famine, agricultural intensification, economic liberalization, democratization, gender discrimination, and environmental degradation. It talks about the ethical questions and issues that face developing countries, about the ethics of the very process and discourse of development that more industrialized, as well as developing countries have helped to shape. The overall goal is not to answer these questions or resolve these issues, but rather to clarify them and understand why they are important. The class will be drawing upon research from several different disciplines as well as philosophy. Contact: Prof. Stephen L. Esquith, e-mail: esquith@msu.edu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS *continued***GENDER, JUSTICE AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE (GJEC) INTERNSHIPS**

The GJEC specialization at MSU is offering internship opportunities with leading environmental and social justice organizations that are looking for hard-working, creative, and motivated students to assist them on various projects and campaigns. Students will work with supervisors from the host organizations and from their department or college during their internship, benefiting from their supervisors' experience and expertise in the environmental field.

Local, National, and International Opportunities!! Fall and Spring Semester internships are typically 10-20 hours. Full-time or part-time internships available during the Summer Semester. Advanced undergraduates and graduate students are encouraged to apply.

Application Deadlines: Fall 2006 Rolling Admission until Sept. 15th

Spring 2007 Rolling Admission until Nov. 30th

International - Call or Email for Deadlines

For Applications or Information, Contact:

Rebecca Meuninck

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206 International Center, Michigan State University

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**NEW VIDEOS AVAILABLE THROUGH CASID****Malaria: Fever Wars (PBS Home Video)**

120 minutes

This film highlights man's fight against malaria, a disease causing millions of deaths each year. In the remote Kenyan village of Kiagware, Chief Peter Kombo struggles with getting help and medical attention from local authorities to treat the dangerously sick villagers, often children. Meanwhile, on the world stage, Prof. Jeffrey Sachs encourages wealthy countries to contribute the desperately needed funds and supplies; and Prof. Adrian Hill has spent a decade researching the elusive vaccine.

When an unexpected outbreak occurs in Florida, the health and safety of thousands of Americans are at risk. Will this crisis provide the necessary pressure for governments to finally investigate malaria prevention and treatment?

**Global Warming: The Signs and the Science (PBS****Home Video)**

60 minutes

Human activities are provoking an unprecedented era of atmospheric warming and climactic change. We're seeing more droughts, wildfires, flooding, and bigger storms. Tropical diseases are moving north, childhood respiratory illness is skyrocketing, and in the last three decades over 30 diseases new to science have emerged. This film takes viewers across America to meet people whose stories uncover the reality of climactic change, and who are determined to become part of the solution to this issue.

**The Age of AIDS (PBS Home Video)**

240 minutes

Twenty-five years after the first reported cases, FRONTLINE presents THE AGE OF AIDS. Featuring interviews with Bono, President Clinton, Dr. David Ho, and dozens of other prominent AIDS activists, policymakers, and scientists, this documentary examines how and why humanity has failed to stop the spread of HIV. Filmed in 19 countries this epic four-hour series chronicles the scientific breakthroughs, political struggles, and human cost of the AIDS pandemic.

**RX for Survival: A Global Health Challenge**

336 minutes

At the dawn of the 21st century, the health of the world is at a critical crossroads. Malaria, TB, and other diseases virtually eliminated from developed countries routinely claim millions of lives in developing nations. More than 40 new or emergent diseases like Ebola, SARS, West Nile virus, and avian flu have appeared within the last 30 years. Strains of "superbugs" resistant to our best drugs mystify modern medicine, while HIV/AIDS still lacks a vaccine and continues to ravage the world. This film looks at the most critical health threats facing our world today.

**Grants.gov**

Grants.gov is a single access point to find and apply for over 900 grant programs offered by the 26 Federal grant-making agencies. These sessions will cover instructions for applying and submitting Federal applications in Grants.gov. Course will cover how to search for Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOA), download the free PureEdge software, download the application, and complete and submit the new application forms to CGA for approval. Tips, timelines, and typical errors will be covered.

MSU Training schedule contact Betty Crowell ([crowell@cga.msu.edu](mailto:crowell@cga.msu.edu)) to register.

ANNOUNCEMENTS *continued***CASID/WID Teach-In: Global Climate Change**

Friday, September 22, 2006; 10:30 am - 3:30 pm, International Center Library, MSU

“Acting Locally: What Can You Do?”

10:30 am - 12:00 pm. The panel which has years of experience from government, university, and consumer efforts to reduce energy consumption will offer information on what types of actions could minimize climate change. Tips for home, office and in between with time to address questions from attendees.

Keynote Address: “Climate Change: What’s Gender Got To Do With It?”

(p.s. A Lot!)” by Dr. Joni Seager

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm. Figuring out what to “do” about global warming starts with figuring out the “who, what, and why” of climate change. Let’s roll up our sleeves and think this through together, drawing on all our critical skills -- including feminist analysis.

“Global Climate Change: Science, Implications, and Adaptations”

2:00 pm. - 3:30 pm. Members of the Climate and Land Interaction Project (CLIP) will discuss the science behind predictions of global warming, what the probable global effects of this climate change may be, and how localities in Michigan and East Africa will adapt to new climate conditions. Panelists will include: Drs. Jeff Andresen, David Campbell, Nathan Moore and Jennifer Olson.

All submissions for the next issue of the CASID Current for the Fall Semester 2006 are due by 12:00 pm on September 18th. Send to CASID, 202 International Center, ATTN: Andrea Freidus; e-mail: freidusa@msu.edu; telephone: (517) 353-5925; fax (517) 353-8765.



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