



Global Interdependence and You

A Centre for Global Studies Symposium
An International Education Week Event



Monday, November 14th, 2011
12pm - 2pm • First People's House
Ceremonial Hall

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Learn about Centre for Global Studies (CFGS) projects.

Hear from leading experts working at UVic & throughout the world.

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The Symposium will be followed by an **Open House from 2:30pm to 3:30pm at the Centre for Global Studies (Sedgewick Building C).**

Interested students, staff & faculty can continue discussions & find out more about our projects, emerging opportunities, & how to develop a career in international relations & development.

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Participant Biographies



Gordon Smith – *Globalization and Governance, Global Challenges*

A former Canadian deputy cabinet minister, NATO ambassador and G7/G8 Sherpa, Gordon Smith is a leading expert on the evolution of the G20 and global summitry. He is currently the Executive Director at CFGS and a distinguished fellow at the Centre for International Governance Innovation in Waterloo. Gordon frequently speaks to the media on Afghanistan and the Middle East, G20 issues, and International Security. He is currently working on the project, “Networks, Social Media, and Political Change in MENA” looking at the roles of social media in the Arab Spring.



Jack Littlepage – *Technology and International Development, Southern Oceans Educational and Development project*

Jack is Director of Technology and International Development at CFGS and has been involved in community development issues for years. He is co-director of the Southern Ocean Education and Development program which is assisting the government of Mozambique and Eduardo Mondlane University in development programs in coastal fishing communities. Jack taught oceanography and aquaculture in the Dept. of Biology and has participated in development programs in Brazil, Thailand and India. He has received numerous awards both in Canada and Brazil for his development activities. He is currently participating in a new UVic course entitled Africa @ UVic: Multi-Disciplinary Perspectives on Sub-Saharan Africa.



Susan Bazilli – *International Women’s Rights Project, Advocating Women’s Rights Globally and at Home*

Susan Bazilli is the Director of the International Women’s Rights Project (IWRP) at CFGS at UVic. An international human rights lawyer, her work over the past 30 years has focused on the rights of girls and women globally. IWRP has worked on issues of governance and women’s rights in Africa, Asia, including Afghanistan, and Canada; developing innovative education tools for high schools in Canada; femtorships and internships for UVic students in Africa; and women’s role in citizen engagement for constitutional and democratic renewal.



Rod Dobell - *MITACS and Digital Fishers, University 2.0: Engaging Global Communities*

Rod Dobell (B.A., M.A., UBC; PhD, MIT) accepted a five-year appointment as Assistant Professor of Economics at Harvard before returning to Canada, subsequently becoming Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto. Since then he has alternated between academic work and policy applications, with six years in the Government of Canada (including appointments as Special Adviser to the Deputy Minister of Finance for Long-Range Economic Planning, and as Deputy Secretary (Planning) in the Treasury Board Secretariat), two years at OECD as Director of the General Economics Branch, seven years as Director of the School of Public Administration at the University of Victoria, and subsequently a seven-year term as President of the Institute for Research on Public Policy, before returning to the University of Victoria in 1991 to take up the first appointment to the Francis G. Winspear Chair for Research in Public Policy. He is now Professor Emeritus of Public Policy, Senior Research Associate at the Centre for Global Studies, and Associate Director, Centre for Co-operative and Community-Based Economy, University of Victoria.



Kelly Bannister and Oliver M. Brandes – *The POLIS Project, Ecological Governance in action, from global to local*

Oliver M. Brandes is Co-director of the POLIS Project on Ecological Governance and leads the Water Sustainability Project. His current work focuses on water sustainability, sound resource management, and ecologically based legal and institutional reform. Oliver provides strategic water policy advice to all levels of government, as well as numerous national and local non-government and funding organizations. He helped lead the writing of *Making the Most of the Water We Have: The Soft Path Approach to Water Management* (2009) which brought together the results of the first-ever, international comprehensive water soft path study. The Water Sustainability Project team emphasizes a strategic public policy advocacy role and excels at communication and knowledge mobilization.



Kelly Bannister is Co-director of the POLIS Project on Ecological Governance and Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Human and Social Development. She applies her background in Ethnobiology to collaborative research and learning about biocultural diversity for community and ecosystem health. She has expertise in domestic and international research ethics policy related to traditional knowledge and research involving Indigenous communities, and serves as a policy consultant to the federal government on Access and Benefit Sharing under the Convention on Biological Diversity. As Co-chair of the Ethics Program for the International Society of Ethnobiology (ISE), she facilitated completion of the ISE Code of Ethics in 2006 and is currently developing a complementary online educational ethics toolkit.



Philip Cook – *International Institute for Child Rights and Development, Child Protection in Development: Opportunity in Crisis*

Philip Cook holds a Ph.D. in Cross-Cultural Psychology from Queen’s University, and is the founder & current Executive Director of the International Institute for Child Rights and Development (IICRD). IICRD is recognized to be a Canadian leader in community-based, national, regional, and international applications of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). Since 1994, Dr. Cook has overseen IICRD’s growth as a leader in linking children’s rights and healthy development to broad issues of human development and participatory governance across diverse cultures and situational contexts. During this time the Institute has been working in partnership with a cross section of UN agencies, governments, and international non-governmental organizations, and children’s organizations. These partnerships have resulted in: policy design, community based research initiatives, school based programs and projects with marginalized children, youth and their communities on various issues including: child participation in local governance, youth leadership and development, support for Indigenous children, child participation monitoring and evaluation, intergenerational programs, promoting the rights of sexually-exploited children and caring for children orphaned by HIV/AIDS.