

GENERAL INFORMATION

All sessions are free and open to the public. Sessions are held in Templeton Campus Center, Council Chamber. Details are subject to change. Visit go.lclark.edu/international/affairs/symposium or call 503-768-7630.

TRANSPORTATION

A free shuttle runs between campus and various locations. Please visit www.lclark.edu/visit/directions for information about transportation options. Parking is free after 7 p.m.

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Sam Perszyk

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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POPULATION

TRANSFORMING THE GLOBAL LANDSCAPE



55th INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM
LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE

APRIL 10-12, 2017

KITH OR KIN? THE STATE'S ROLE IN REPRODUCTION

Monday, April 10, 3:15 P.M.

Moderator: **Todd Lochner**, Political Science

Individual liberties are limited in wartime, but what happens to autonomy in the face of population pressure? As we consider demographic influence on societal welfare, we question whether procreative rights are inviolable or conditional. Do restrictions on reproduction violate human rights, or does the danger of unchecked population mandate supervision?

STEVEN MOSHER is president of the Virginia-based Population Research Institute. In 1979 Mosher became the first social scientist to conduct research in Mainland China. He has written extensively on the topic of state-funded population control and has appeared before Congress several times to address China, population, and human rights abuses.

SARAH CONLY is the chair of the philosophy department and associate professor of philosophy at Bowdoin College. Previously, Conly was the faculty fellow at the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University. Her work is devoted to analyzing autonomy, paternalism, moral decision making, and the global population. She is the author of *One Child: Do We Have a Right to More?* and *Against Autonomy: Justifying Coercive Paternalism*.

ALL THE WORLD OVER: REASSESSING GLOBALIZATION

Tuesday, April 11, 3:30 P.M.

Moderator: **Elizabeth Bennett**, International Affairs

The effects of globalization have impacted every corner of the world. Has the movement proved to be unstable and dishonest, and failed to bring the changes to the world it promised? Or is globalization a positive force that international institutions and actors should embrace when confronting contemporary issues?

JACK A. GOLDSTONE is the Virginia E. and John T. Hazel Professor of Public Policy at George Mason University and director of the Center for Global Policy. He has experience as a consultant with USAID, the U.S. Department of State, and the World Bank. Goldstone has written extensively on population, economic development, global governance, and social movements.

CAROLINE KNOWLES is a professor of sociology and head of the Centre for Urban and Community Research at Goldsmiths, University of London. Her work includes writing on the processes of globalization and the global movement of people and materials. As a recipient of the Leverhulme Grant, she explored the inner workings of globalization in her book *From Oil to Garbage: Navigating the Flip-flop Trail*.

THE METROPOLITAN ORDER: THE IMPACT OF CITIES ON THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Wednesday, April 12, 3:30 P.M.

Moderator: **Kyle Lascurettes**, International Affairs

Demographic changes in the 21st century have led to rapid urbanization around the world. Will growing cities coupled with global connectivity cause cities to play a leading role in handling issues of international importance? Or does the nature of cities and the institutions within them prevent their emergence as powerful international actors?

KRIS HARTLEY is a lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cornell University. Over the years, he has consulted for multiple government agencies, including agencies in Thailand and the United States, on topics including economic development and urban growth.

GLEN D. KUECKER is a professor of history at DePauw University and serves as the coordinator of City Lab. His work primarily focuses on Songdo City, South Korea as a case study for the examination of potential repercussions of climate change, energy, food insecurity, political shifts, and demographic changes.

BORDERS: INDISPENSABLE OR OBSOLETE?

Monday, April 10, 7:30 P.M.

Moderator: **Tom Buchele**, Law School

Borders have always been a defining feature of modern states. In a globalized world, however, these boundaries are a contentious issue. Do borders protect citizens of today's states as an essential security measure? Or are they an antiquated hindrance that remain only to prevent the flow of international migration?

PETE HOEKSTRA currently serves as the Senior Shillman Fellow with the Investigative Project on Terrorism and has written and spoken extensively on intelligence, national security, and border protection. He formerly served as Chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, and was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Michigan's 2nd Congressional District from 1993 to 2011.

SHIKHA DALMIA is a journalist and senior analyst at the Reason Foundation. She focuses on issues surrounding border control and immigration as a columnist at *The Week* and *The Washington Examiner*, and also contributes regularly to *The Wall Street Journal*, *Reason Magazine*, *USA Today*, and several other publications.

THE HUDDLED MASSES: DISPLACEMENT IN A TIME OF CRISIS

Tuesday, April 11, 7 P.M.

Moderator: **Heather Smith-Cannoy**, International Affairs

With widespread displacement, issues regarding refugee policy are at the forefront of national and international consciousness. Should refugees be allowed to seek refuge only within their country of origin or across the world? Are the economic impacts on home and host states enough to restrict refugees' movement? Or does international law take priority, enabling refugees to resettle in a different country?

GALYA RUFFER is the founding director of The Center of Forced Migration Studies at the Buffet Institute for Global Studies at Northwestern University as well as a senior lecturer at Northwestern's Weinberg School of Arts and Sciences. She has been published on testimony and justice in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, asylum law and policy, human rights litigation in transnational courts and immigrant incorporation and integration in Europe. She also works as an immigration attorney representing political asylum claimants.

JESSICA M. VAUGHAN serves as director of policy studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, a Washington, D.C.-based research institute that examines the impact of immigration on American society. She worked for the State Department as a foreign service officer in Trinidad and Tobago and Belgium, and she has written articles for the *Washington Post*, *Boston Globe*, and *The Economist*.

7 BILLION AND BEYOND: CONFRONTING RAPID GROWTH

Wednesday, April 12, 7 P.M.

Moderator: **Maryann Bylander**, SOAN

According to the United Nations, the Earth's population is estimated to reach 9.7 billion people by the year 2050. With this, questions regarding environmental sustainability, resource scarcity, and growing population pressures have become increasingly prevalent. Is overconsumption the root cause of these problems, or are the effects of rising populations in developing countries our greatest concern?

BOB WALKER is president of the Population Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit organization in which he plays a key role drawing attention to the health, economic, and environmental concerns regarding overpopulation. He has experience and knowledge in the subject of demography and has worked extensively on reports exploring the potential dangers of overpopulation.

FRED PEARCE is an environmental author based in the United Kingdom. As a freelance journalist, he has written for *The Guardian* and *Yale Environment 360*, been a broadcaster for the BBC, and has reported on pressing environmental and developmental issues in 85 countries. He has authored two books on the subject of overpopulation, *Peoplequake* and *The Coming Population Crash: and Our Planet's Surprising Future*.