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**DOES THE NET WORK? ANLYZING THE SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB**

**Monday, April 4, 3:00 p.m.**

Moderator: *Erik Nilson, Psychology*

With tech-savvy entrepreneurs praising the Internet for its ingenuity, there is much hype surrounding the potential of an open online platform. But does the Internet provide a space of opportunity and social empowerment? Or does it reflect entrenched hierarchies that amplify social inequalities across global boundaries?

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**Benjamin Mako Hill** is assistant professor of communications at the University of Washington. With extensive knowledge in the field of open-source development as one of the most reliable and effective methods for aiding developing countries? Or, does China’s infrastructure and economic growth-based approach offer a better alternative?

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**Ronald Israel** is co-founder and director of the Global Citizens’ Initiative and has published extensively on the topic of global citizenship. Israel has experience working on projects in countries around the world, holding prior positions as director of the Education Development Centers International Development Division and as an advisor to international agencies such as USAID, UNESCO, and the World Bank.

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**Wednesday, April 6, 3:30 p.m.**

Moderator: *Kim Cameron-Dominguez, SOAN*

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**Tuesday, April 5, 3:30 p.m.**

Moderator: *Elizabeth Bennett, International Affairs*

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