



international Week

for a better world. 2015

speakers
workshops
exhibits
films and
cultural
performances

January 26–30



Notions of Home and Belonging

See all the selected photographs at the I-Week Photography Exhibit (details on p. 2).
Special thanks to Vivid Print for making the I-Week Photography Exhibit possible.



1. Peace and Serenity Horeya Mosavi

I took this photo in Band-e Amir National Park in the Bamyan province of Afghanistan. The photo represents the beauty of the blue waters in the seven natural dams in Bamyan. The landscape, fresh air and wind are reminders of freedom and peace; they are a symbol of hope that no power can destroy.



2. Datoga Mill Siobhan Quigg

In Tanzania, a Datoga family showed me around a section of their property. One of the wives showed me her house and the tools inside it. She encouraged me to mill the grain on the stone near the door. I made an attempt at the chore. She smiled approvingly at me, but as soon as I moved she added the grain I had just ground into the unprocessed pile and continued to smile at me. I was far away from my home in northern Canada, but I felt very welcome.



3. Checkers Umar Junaid

Growing up in an age with only one TV channel and a whole lot of friends, checkers used to be one of the best ways we used to spend time on a rainy day.

Welcome to International Week 2015:

For A Better World

Thank you Volunteers!

For the past 30 years, International Week (I-Week) has brought students, staff, faculty, and community members together to explore the critical issues that span the globe and affect us all. Why do we do it? To expand our global consciousness, foster collaboration, and inspire actions – big and small – that make the world a better place for everyone. I-Week is about exchanging ideas, sharing our talents, and standing together “for a better world”.

Here at the Global Education Program, we think a better world is one where we can resolve conflict peacefully and constructively. Unfortunately, new clashes in Ukraine and the Middle East and prolonged conflicts in Sudan, Afghanistan and Israel-Palestine (to name a few) continue to plague not only the people in these countries but neighbouring countries as well. And violent, political conflict is not the only challenge that we collectively face: it seems like we are in an intractable conflict with our own climate and ecological systems; social conflict, spurred on by racism, sexism and homophobia, remains pervasive; and tensions over the ownership, exploitation and allocation of resources (aka economic conflict) are daily news stories.

How do we work through these conflicts and begin to build the better world that we dream about? This year, I-Week programming will try to make sense of our most current and pressing conflicts. We’re diving deep into their causes, consequences and possible solutions. We hope you’ll take a deep breath and dive in with us ...

...and when you’re ready to come up for air, be sure to enjoy the lighter side of I-Week. Throughout the Week, we’re featuring fashion, dance and music that reflects and celebrates the cultural diversity of our campuses!

I-Week is a week full of insightful analysis, lively discussion and just-plain-fun events. It is also a place where thoughtful citizens of the University, the city and the world congregate. I look forward to meeting you there.

Lisa Lozanski

Global Education Coordinator
University of Alberta International

Our new look

international
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for a better world.

has an exciting new visual identity!

The identity was selected from several designs created by the talented students in DES 593 under the leadership of instructor Kevin Zak. For many years International Week organizers have worked with design students to develop a graphic design built around an annual theme, but this year we asked for an on-going concept based on the identity of “International Week: For a Better World”. The selected concept was created by Giselle Boehm, who is a visual communications designer and a passionate artist, illustrator, typographer and painter. Our thanks go to Kevin Zak, the DES 593 students and Giselle.

We hope you love the design as much as we do!

We are thrilled to be working with this amazing team of volunteers. Every year our volunteers bring such great energy and enthusiasm to our team -- it really helps us to carry out the Week!

Our volunteers are everywhere: painting banners, distributing materials on campus, supporting presenters, taking pictures and setting up rooms. They lend their talent to I-Week art projects and find solutions to last-minute logistical hiccups. Thanks to them, our events run smoothly.

Our volunteers are up for anything. No matter the task, they show up with a huge smile, saying: “Hi! Do you need help?” and that’s all we need! As a team, we’ve found ways to support each other and to draw on one another’s strengths. The generosity of spirit, the coming together to help make things happen -- it’s an amazing thing to see!

To the volunteers: I hope that volunteering for I-Week has been a remarkable experience for you. To the many who are students, I hope your university experience has been enriched and that you will go forward with fond memories and new friendships. Thank you so very much to all our volunteers for taking time out of your busy schedules to be part of our team. I-Week would not be possible without your hard work!

Tatiana Duque

Volunteer Coordinator
University of Alberta International

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Questions about International Week?

Contact us at globaled@ualberta.ca or **780-492-2692**

International Week is brought to you by the Global Education team: Carolin Arzt, Sarah Bowes, Tatiana Duque, Nancy Hannemann, Nikki Leendertse, Lisa Lozanski, Harley Morison and Leslie Weigl.

Ongoing and Surrounding Events

January 19 - February 5
Enterprise Square Design Wall
10230 Jasper Ave

I-Week Photography Exhibit: Notions of Home and Belonging

*Sponsored by the Global Education Program
and Vivid Print*

What does home look like to you? Is it a particular place? A building? A natural setting? Perhaps it is a group of people? A ritual or practice?

What kinds of things help you to feel like you're "at home" or like you belong? In this exhibit, photographers near and far reveal what home and belonging mean to them. Our hope is that their photos start a conversation about how we might preserve and/or create a sense of belonging, connectedness and inclusivity in our local, national and global communities. (For more on this topic, don't miss *Homelands: Experiences of 'Home' and 'Belonging'* with Dr. Pieter de Vos on Monday, January 26; see p. 4.)

January 24 - February 2
Various locations around campus
I-Week Chalkboards

The dialogue continues! The I-Week chalkboards will once again be stationed around campus, collecting the wisdom of students, staff, faculty and community members on topics like peace, justice and equity. Leave your thoughts and see what others have written.

12:00 - 2:00 pm
January 22 - 23
Students' Union Building, SUB Stage
Earth Ball Photo Booth

Sponsored by the International Students' Association and International House

Feeling on top of the world? Carrying the world on your shoulders? Want to give the Earth a giant hug? Come celebrate I-Week and take a photo with your favourite planet!




International Week 2015: for a better world

January 20 - February 9
Rutherford Library South, Galleria
**Photographs from Palestine-Israel: Living
in a Context of Conflict**

*Sponsored by the Mennonite Central
Committee*

Peak behind the headlines about Palestine-Israel to have a closer look at walls, snow, protests, olive trees, peace activists, checkpoints and World Cup Soccer in this context of seemingly unending conflict. This is an exhibit of photographs of people's daily lives and challenges in Palestine and Israel taken by Ryan Roderick Beiler, a young American photographer living in Bethlehem from 2010-14. (Opening reception on Monday, January 24 at 5:00 pm).

 Au Campus Saint-Jean:
Mardi 27 au vendredi 30 janvier

Pavillon McMahon
Exposition : « Viens Découvrir Mon Pays »
Étudiants du Campus Saint-Jean


Où se trouve la Sierra Léone? Quelle langue parlent les Burundais? Toutes ces questions qui trottent dans nos têtes trouveront une réponse à cette exposition. Venez en apprendre plus sur les pays qui constituent la diversité culturelle du Campus Saint-Jean au cours de la première édition de *Viens Découvrir Mon Pays*.

Salon des étudiants – Pavillon McMahon
Simulation d'un camp de réfugiés
Entraide universitaire mondiale du Canada

Une simulation d'un camp de réfugiés sera mise en place par les membres du club étudiant de l'EUMC durant la semaine internationale. Recréer les conditions de vie d'un camp de réfugiés pour sensibiliser les gens à des réalités de vie qui sont très éloignées de notre quotidien et qui, malheureusement, demeurent des réalités courantes.

Couloir du Pavillon McMahon
Semaine de l'artisanat
Étudiants du Campus Saint-Jean

La semaine internationale est le moment de célébrer la diversité culturelle et la diversité de talents. C'est pourquoi nous souhaitons mettre en avant les étudiantes et les étudiants habiles de leurs dix doigts! Venez apprécier leurs œuvres au cours de la semaine internationale au Campus Saint-Jean.

 Au Campus Saint-Jean. Date et heure à confirmer. Pour plus de détails quant à l'heure et la date, consulter le site du Campus Saint-Jean: csj.ualberta.ca

Pavillon McMahon
Atelier patin à glace
Étudiants internationaux et Centurions

C'est autour d'une rondelle de hockey que vont se retrouver les étudiants internationaux et les Canadiens, le temps d'un atelier de patinage et peut-être même d'un match amical. Rien de tel que le froid et les chutes pour solidifier les liens entre les différentes cultures.

Salle 2-66 – Pavillon McMahon
Atelier sur la diversité culturelle
Société des Étudiants en Pédagogie (SEP)

Un atelier sur le multiculturalism organisé par la SEP en collaboration avec l'Association des enseignants de l'Alberta, nous propose une nouvelle perception du multiculturalism, que ce soit dans une salle de cours ou dans nos vies quotidiennes. Tous les étudiants en éducation sont vivement encouragés à y participer, également les étudiants dans d'autres programmes sont aussi invités.

Salon des étudiants – Pavillon McMahon
Fête canadienne
Association des Universitaires de la Faculté Saint-Jean

C'est dans la joie et la bonne humeur que l'association étudiante du Campus Saint-Jean désire nous faire découvrir la culture canadienne. Bière à l'érable, poutine, frites sel et vinaigre, voilà le menu qu'ils nous proposent! Sans oublier les classiques de la culture musicale canadienne.

Salle 2-51 – Pavillon McMahon
Présentation sur Médecins sans Frontières
Regroupement des Étudiants dans les Domaines de la Santé (REDS)

Les étudiants dans les domaines de la santé veulent nous présenter l'association Médecins sans Frontières, son rôle et son implication est dans les camps de réfugiés. Pour tous ceux qui désirent une carrière dans médecine, cette présentation est une bonne opportunité pour commencer à vous renseigner sur une de ces carrières.

Salon des étudiants – Pavillon McMahon
Nouvel An chinois
Étudiants internationaux

Cette année encore nous avons la chance de pouvoir célébrer la semaine internationale et le Nouvel An chinois du bélier. Une programmation impressionnante vous attend, joignez-vous aux étudiants internationaux du Campus Saint-Jean pour fêter l'arrivée d'une nouvelle année!

Ongoing and Surrounding Events

January 31

8:00 am - 5:00 pm (and evening mixer)

Centennial Centre

for Interdisciplinary Science

Alberta Student Leadership Summit

Sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, Students' Union, CAPS: Your UofA Career Centre and Residence Services

The inaugural Alberta Student Leadership Summit brings together current and future leaders from campuses across Alberta and Western Canada.

This year's theme, Reflection Into Action, is based on the idea that students often recognize issues on their campuses and in their communities, but struggle with where to start, how they can get involved, and how they can have an impact. This one-day conference will help students explore current issues, models and strategies for effecting change. For more information or to register, visit www.uab.ca/asls.

Month of February

Black History Month

February is Black History Month! Festivities and events that honour the legacy of black Canadians, past and present, will be taking place across the country.

"If the world seems cold to you, kindle fires to warm it."

-Lucy Larcom

February 4

6:00 - 7:00 pm

Athabasca Hall, Heritage Lounge

SUSTAINexchange:

Debriefing International Week

Continue the discussion started during International Week! Join SUSTAINexchange as we reflect on issues related to refugees and displaced people. I-Week sessions explore this topic from different angles (e.g., health, education, law). Attend one (or more!) and then bring your questions, thoughts and impressions to SUSTAINexchange. Our event is free and open to everyone. Snacks will be provided. Connect with us via uasusustain.blogspot.ca and on facebook.com/uasusustain.

SUSTAINexchange seeks to create a space for peer-to-peer learning through discussion of sustainability-related topics. To do this, we encourage students to attend a presentation and then join a discussion where we reflect on what we learned. Additionally, our volunteers prepare blog posts to ignite discussion online.

February 1 - 7

International Development Week (IDW)

Learn more about Canada's involvement in international development and celebrate the difference that Canadians are making in marginalized communities around the world. Events are taking place across the country. In Alberta, you can celebrate the 25th IDW by honouring some of Alberta's youngest global leaders. The Alberta Council for Global Cooperation's 2015 "Top 30 Under 30" magazine launch and gala will take place on February 2 in Calgary. See agc.ca for details.



January 29 - 31



We're kicking off the Alumni Association's year-long celebration of our 100th Anniversary with an incredible weekend of winter fun and wonder. See what happens when we bring together talented artists, wondrous exhibits and amazing performers for a magical winter festival on campus. Everyone is welcome! For more information, visit uab.ca/winterfest.

January 31 • Education Gym

University of Alberta Memorial Round Dance

In Honour of Elder Marge Friedel

Pipe Ceremony at 3:00 pm; Feast and Dance to follow

Sponsored by the Aboriginal Student Services Centre

According to Cree philosophy the Northern Lights are our relations that have passed on but still dance with us at the Round Dance. During the dance, we move like the Northern Lights and connect with the drum, the heartbeat of our community. Together we swap stories, catch up on the latest news, break bannock and share tea. As we dance, we honour the memories of our ancestors, still dancing against the dark blanket of the night sky. For more information, visit aboriginalservices.ualberta.ca.

Monday

January 26



10:00 - 10:50 am

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 2-140

Homelands: Experiences of 'Home' and 'Belonging'

Dr. Pieter de Vos

Join anthropologist and photographer Pieter de Vos as he shares the research he carried out in Woodlane Village, an informal settlement (squatter camp) in Pretoria, South Africa. Pieter spent time in conversation with four men inquiring into experiences of home. He relates his journey and relationships with these men in narrative and photography. His accounts reveal how individuals experience life in a temporary and transient community and the negotiations required to make a home in such a place.

12:00 - 1:00 pm

Students' Union Building, SUB Stage

CELEBRATE ON SUB STAGE

Global Fashion Show!

Sponsored by the Global Education Program and UAlberta's Students' Union

The International Students' Association hosts a fashion show to remember! Around-the-world fashion featuring traditional and modern garb will have you rethinking the way we wear our world!

Want to get involved? Contact ihouse@ualberta.ca

Followed by



1:00 - 3:00 pm

Earth Ball Photo Booth!

Take a photo with your favorite planet!

12:00 - 12:55 pm

Walter C. MacKenzie Health Sciences Centre, Classroom F, 2J4.02

Global Health Rounds: Objects Against Risk, Objects of Risk - The Social Lives of HPV and Polio Vaccines

Dr. Amrita Mishra, School of Public Health

"Global Health Rounds" is a regular seminar series in the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry open to anyone interested in activities with a Global Health perspective. Speakers include undergraduate and graduate trainees, faculty members and visiting speakers. Topics range from basic biomedical research, through clinical interventions, and policy. This week's seminar explores the social controversies surrounding immunization against Human Papillomavirus (HPV) and poliomyelitis.



12 h à 12 h 30

Entrée du Pavillon McMahon

Lever des drapeaux

Dany Bazira, Campus Saint-Jean

Cette cérémonie solennelle marque le début de la semaine internationale au Campus Saint-Jean. Au cours de celle-ci, les étudiants internationaux ont l'opportunité de revêtir leurs vêtements traditionnels et de porter fièrement leurs drapeaux. La cérémonie célébrera la diversité culturelle du Campus Saint-Jean qui comprend pas moins de quatorze pays allant de la Chine à l'Espagne, du Congo au Canada.

2:00 - 2:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-498

Constructing Terror

Nafisa Abdulhamid and Tambry Bernath

The media is a powerful social agent with the capacity to shape and influence how a community understands the world. This student presentation will explore how popular media, in the form of cartoons and videos, has represented Muslims and Islam from September 11, 2001 to the present day. This presentation is concerned with the kind of language and imagery used by popular media to portray Muslims and Islam, if this changes in response to significant global events, and whether media explores the diversity of Muslim and Islamic cultures by drawing attention to difference in nationality, cultural practice and ideology.

2:00 - 2:50 pm

Students' Union Building 2-100

Conflict Management: Developing the Skills You Need to Be Effective in the Workplace

Marc Johnson, University Student Services OmbudService

Conflict in the workplace is inevitable, even in a healthy work environment. Sometimes personalities and goals just clash. The OmbudService and CAPS: Your U of A Career Centre are here to help! In this interactive workshop learn how to manage conflict, work with multiple personality types and walk away feeling more confident in your conflict management skills.

3:00 - 3:50 pm

International House Meeting Room

De-mining Operations in Croatia and Bosnia

Mario Krpan, Canadian Croatian Foundation for De-mining; Dr. Joseph Patrouch, Wirth Institute; and Major Mark Minenko, Canadian Armed Forces (Reserves)

2015 marks the 20th anniversary of the Dayton Accords, the agreement which ended the three and a half year long war in Bosnia. However, active landmines from the wars in Croatia and Bosnia in the 1990s continue to endanger residents and visitors. This panel will explore the issue of de-mining in the former Yugoslavia. It will offer first hand accounts from those who have been there and those who are working diligently to clear these deadly weapons from schoolyards, playgrounds and other highly frequented areas.

We are happy to announce that Bosnian ambassador to Canada, Her Excellency Ms Koviljka Spiric, will be joining the discussion.

Monday

January 26

4:00 - 4:50 pm

East Campus Commons

The Hidden Wound: How Conflict Fuels Epidemics

Friends of Médecins Sans Frontières/Doctors Without Borders (MSF) and Dr. Tom Keating, Professor Emeritus of Political Science

Ebola. You know about the newest health crisis currently devastating parts of central and western Africa. Often overlooked though is one striking commonality: all of these regions have emerged from long periods of conflict and instability. As the Western world became involved, a different type of conflict emerged: moral and economic conflict brought by unethical medical intervention, in particular the conflict surrounding the cost and supply of essential medicine. In this presentation, we delve deep into the role that conflict plays in health crises, and how MSF is working to counteract the lack of medication and treatment in conflict-ridden nations.

5:00 - 6:20 pm

Rutherford Library South, Foyer

Photographs from Palestine-Israel: Living in a Context of Conflict (Exhibit Opening)

Sponsored by the Mennonite Central Committee

You're invited to the opening of the Living in a Context of Conflict photo exhibit! Join us for an evening of music, food and informal discussion about the photos. See description p. 2.

5:00 - 6:20 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-498

The Coming Resource Crunch in East Asia

Gordon Houlden, The China Institute

Rapid economic growth in China and most of its maritime neighbours is sharpening competition for resources, especially marine resources, in the early 21st century. Over 500 million people draw their protein from the South China Sea alone and these waters already suffer from overfishing. In addition, East Asia is not immune to the effects of a changing climate, and the waters that are needed for food production in SE Asia and India are also needed for a range of uses in China. What will this mean for the hundreds of millions of people who, in one way or another, rely on the sea? And how can these competing demands be managed?

KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430

The New World Disorder?

Gwynne Dyer

Opening performance by Nakita Kohan and Stephen Leckie (see p.16)

Canadian forces have just been committed to combat for the third time in ten years: Afghanistan in 2006, Libya in 2011, and now Iraq. We're only making air attacks this time, but it adds to the sense that the world is drifting out of control. The partition of Ukraine, the rise of a terrorist "Islamic Caliphate", and the wildfire spread of Ebola fever; in their different ways each seems to mark a break with a past where things like that were simply not allowed to happen.

The fighting in Ukraine, with the unadmitted participation of Russian troops, has raised the spectre of a new Cold War. The unbridled cruelty of the ISIS fighters who created the "Islamic State" in parts of Iraq and Syria last summer (together with the little-noted capture of most of Libya by Islamist militias) suggests that Osama bin Laden's dream of a Muslim world united under extremist leadership is creeping closer to reality. And the number of Ebola victims is doubling every couple of weeks; it may reach 1.4 million by the end of January.

There are lots more things to worry about, if you're up for it. China's relations with its neighbours are going from bad to worse, and its armed forces are growing fast. Climate change is moving quickly, and little is being done to contain it. New UN figures say that the world's population will go on growing past the end of the century, by which time it may have reached 12.5 billion. Has the dam really burst? Is the reasonably stable world of the past few decades going to be overwhelmed by violence and chaos? The level of fear of the future is definitely rising, and this lecture tackles it head-on. (Hint: it's probably not as bad as it seems.)

Register online to guarantee yourself a seat:
gloaled.ualberta.ca/iweek

Gwynne Dyer has worked as a freelance journalist, columnist, broadcaster and lecturer on international affairs for more than 20 years. Born in Newfoundland, he received degrees from Canadian, American and British universities. He served in three navies and held academic appointments at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and Oxford University before launching his twice-weekly column on international affairs, which is published by over 175 papers in some 45 countries. Dyer has an extensive list of published books and televised works, including a 7-part documentary War that was aired in 45 countries. His most recent book is Canada in the Great Power Game, 1914-2014. In the spring of 2012 Gwynne Dyer was made an officer of the Order of Canada.



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Tuesday

January 27

Mock Refugee Camp

Sponsored by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) and the Canadian Red Cross – UAlberta Chapters

Education is a dream for many. Attaining it is a struggle, especially for survivors of war-torn regions. Yet talented souls push through the hindering gates of refugee camps and persevere to educate themselves. This determination, responsibility and strength is supported through WUSC's life-changing Student Refugee Program. Explore the realities that UAlberta's sponsored refugee students faced in getting to the point they are now by visiting our interactive Mock Refugee Camp. For details on time and venue:

gloaled.ualberta.ca/iweek

11:00 am - 12:20 pm

International House Meeting Room

Faith in a Culture of Fear

Interfaith Chaplains' Association

The world can be a very frightening place. From Ebola to extremism to midterm examinations, our lives are full of things that can make us feel anxious and afraid. Often our inclination in the face of fear is to fight, to strike out preemptively against things that threaten us. Or we flee from fear by isolating ourselves from the world. But are there other alternatives to facing fear? In this session, representatives from a variety of faith traditions will present on how their particular tradition confronts fear. Q&A and discussion will follow.

12:00 - 1:00 pm

Students' Union Building, SUB Stage

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The International Students' Association and International House host an exciting lunch hour of melodies and movements from around the world!

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1:00 - 3:00

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12 h à 13 h

Salle 3-04 Pavillon Lacerte

Diversité sexuelle et intégration sociale des jeunes issus de l'immigration africaine

Professeur Paulin Mulatris, Campus Saint-Jean

L'actualité sociopolitique démontre que les questions relatives aux minorités sexuelles (lesbiennes, gais, transgenres) figurent parmi les plus sensibles dans les sociétés africaines. Elles émergent d'un continent où la notion de sexualité est taboue, exclue des débats publics. Venez participer à une présentation et une discussion animée par le professeur Mulatris sur sa recherche.



12 h à 13 h 30

Salon des étudiants - Pavillon McMahon

Atelier de sucre à la crème

Étudiants pour la promotion du français

Le club des Étudiants pour la promotion du français (EPF) propose de nous faire découvrir ce grand classique de la cuisine franco-canadienne : le sucre à la crème. Un atelier de cuisine, des moments de rire partagés, des estomacs remplis, voilà ce qu'EPF vous propose pour la semaine internationale.

12:30 - 1:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 2-430

What is the Rights Way: A Human Rights Based Approach to Natural Disaster Mitigation, Response and Recovery

Renee Vaugeois and Tatiana Wugalter, John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights

In the 2011 Slave Lake fire and 2013 southern Alberta floods, we were glued to the media, marveling at nature's capacity to destroy homes, infrastructure, roads, even whole communities, while not necessarily understanding the devastating and difficult recoveries that people face in rebuilding their lives and homes in the long term. We rush to help clean up and get things going again, often not fully understanding the depths of the human impact that natural disasters can have on the individuals, families and communities affected. Join us for an interactive session, where we explore disaster legislation and international standards and reflect on the importance of protecting the human rights of all during and following natural disasters.

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Tuesday

January 27

2:00 - 3:20 pm

International House Meeting Room

Invisible Children: Deconstructing Refugee Youth Policies in Edmonton

Sasha Wittes and Nedi Asadi, Centre for Global Citizenship Education and Research

Who makes up Canada's refugee population and where do they come from? In this interactive workshop, we will: consider the definition of a refugee and where the term first originated from, examine various policies from both a health and education perspective (focusing on the simplest level of basic care and human rights), and reflect on how we, as members of Canadian society, work to give a voice to those who do not have one. Join us and you'll leave with a better sense of what is currently being done and what we can do going forward to improve the lives of vulnerable populations within Canada.

3:30 - 4:50 pm

Education Centre South 165

War and Revolution in Ukraine

Dr. Bohdan Harasymiw, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies; Students from SLAV 299 "Europe and the Ukrainian (Euromaidan) Revolution," taught by Dr. Oldeh Ilnytzkyi and Dr. Natalia Pylypiuk, Dept. of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies

Who are the rebels in Eastern Ukraine? Can one country's army—in defiance of its own treaties, the United Nations Charter, and international law—invade a neighbouring state without suffering any consequences? Is this today's "new world order"? Is war inevitable? The conflict in Ukraine has repercussions for the European Union, for the United States, and for the fate of the United Nations. This session will attempt to identify the true nature of this conflict, as well as its domestic and international implications, and propose possible avenues of resolution.



16 h 30 à 17 h 15

Grand Salon du Pavillon Lacerte

Atelier d'instruments à percussion

West African Music Ensemble

C'est au son des tam-tams et des djembés que Monsieur Kpogo va nous réveiller et égayer notre semaine internationale. On va profiter de cette occasion pour également s'initier aux instruments à percussion et à la danse! Que vous ayez du rythme ou pas, venez vous y essayer!

4:30 - 6:50 pm

Henry Marshall Tory Building 3-36

International Affairs Speed Networking Event

Sponsored by the Canadian International Council and CAPS: Your U of A Career Centre

Are you a UAlberta student or recent graduate who wants to work in the field of international affairs? Our engaging group of mentors can help! Come meet professionals in the field and learn what they do and how they got there. You will have the opportunity to rotate through different tables and talk with each mentor and ask questions. Some mentors will have experience working directly with refugees or in refugee-related policy areas. The session will conclude with a networking reception where light refreshments will be served. Please apply at <http://bit.ly/1uqPUdw> to participate. Capacity is limited to 50 people. To view an updated list of mentors, please visit caps.ualberta.ca > Programs & Services > Career Forums.



KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy L1-490

Migration Wars: Violence, Refugees and Remedies

Dr. Jennifer Hyndman

Opening performance by Ahmed 'Knowmadic' Ali, poet and art activist

In 2014, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees reported that 51 million people were displaced from their homes, a number unprecedented since WWII. Syria alone has produced 3 million refugees and between 7 and 8 million internally displaced persons since 2011. And then there are those who have been displaced for decades: 'refugees in protracted situations' – from Somalia to Lebanon to Afghanistan, the majority of the world's refugees have been evicted from their states for years at a time.

Do the catastrophic numbers matter anymore? Is there another way to make humanitarian disaster and dispossession more real and readable to publics here in Canada? How can we make 'them' part of the 'us' we care about? And what can be done to intervene? Hear Dr. Hyndman's ideas on how we can respond to the urgent needs of refugees globally.

Register online to guarantee yourself a seat: globaled.ualberta.ca/iweek

Jennifer Hyndman is a Professor in the Departments of Social Science and Geography, and the Director of the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University. Her research focuses on conflict asylum and related human displacement, humanitarian emergencies and refugee resettlement in Canada. Current research projects probe identity and politics in the Toronto Tamil diaspora after 2009, the conundrum of protracted displacement among Somali refugees in Kenya and refugee settlement among "new and few" groups in British Columbia. Dr. Hyndman received her BA degree from the University of Alberta in 1988.



5:00 - 6:20 pm

Education Centre South 165

Film: The Euromaidan Revolution in Ukraine

Jars Balan and staff from the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies (CIUS)

Euromaidan was a series of demonstrations and protests in Ukraine that began in November 2013 demanding closer integration with the European Union. Was Euromaidan a revolution, or a coup engineered from outside? Who were its participants? What were their grievances, their demands? What was achieved? Join us for a viewing of *Heaven's Hundred*, a documentary film with footage from the protests. Learn more about the protesters who resisted Yanukovich's regime and who died or went missing as a result. After the film, staff from the CIUS will share their thoughts and reflections.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY, January 26

TUESDAY, January 27

WEDNESDAY, January 28

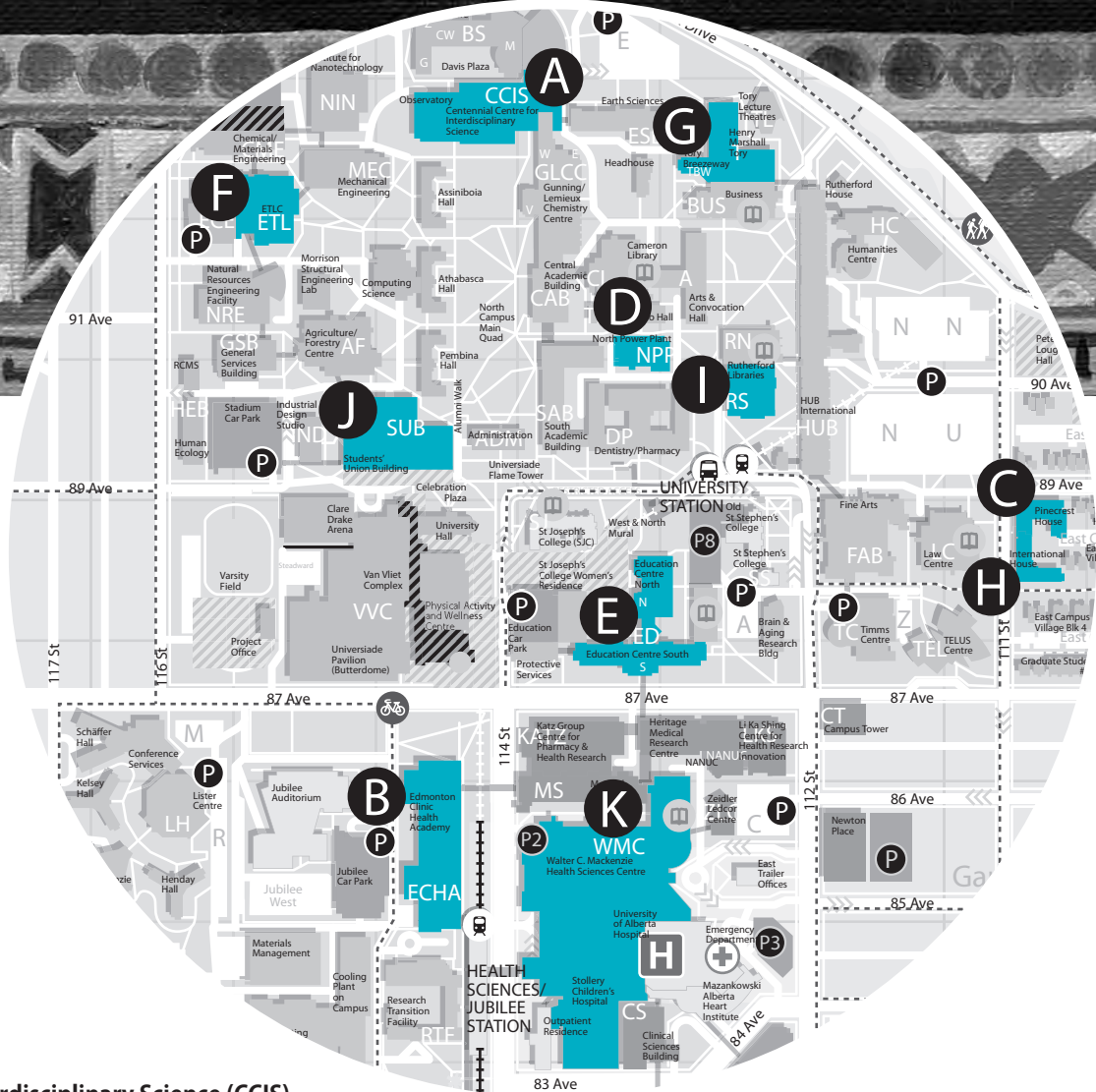
THURSDAY, January 29

FRIDAY, January 30

I-Week Chalkboards (various)
 Photographs from Palestine-Israel: Living in a Context of Conflict (I2)
 Earth Ball Photo Booth (J2)
 I-Week Photography Exhibit: Enterprise Square Design Wall, 10230 Jasper Ave

10:00-10:50am B1 Homelands: Experiences of 'Home' and 'Belonging'	Mock Refugee Camp	11:00-11:50am B5 Film: Portuguese Cultures in Edmonton	 11 h 30 à 13 h 3 Collecte de fonds de la cohorte du projet Kenya	11:00-11:50am B2 The Middle East After the Arab Spring
12:00-12:55pm K1 Global Health Rounds	11:00am-12:20pm H1 Faith in a Culture of Fear	12:00-1:00pm J2 Celebrate on SUB Stage	12:00-1:00pm J2 Celebrate on SUB Stage	12:00-1:00pm B8 Keynote: Kim Campbell
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2:00-2:50pm B2 Constructing Terror	 12 h à 13 h 30 3 Atelier de sucre à la crème	 12 h à 13 h 5 Atelier projet Kenya	12:30-1:50pm H1 Film: The African Grandmothers' Tribunal	1:00-1:50pm J2 The Global Sanitation Crisis
2:00-2:50pm J Conflict Management	12:30-1:50pm B3 A Human Rights Based Approach to Natural Disasters	1:00-1:50pm H1 Israeli Innovation and the Renewable Energy Scene	12:30-1:50pm B1 Beads	2:00-3:50pm B7 International Week Quiz
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4:00-4:50pm C The Hidden Wound: How Conflict Fuels Epidemics	3:30-4:50pm E1 War and Revolution in Ukraine	2:00-3:50pm B5 Film: The Secret Trial 5	2:00-3:20pm E2 Migrants in Canada, Then and Now	4:00-5:20pm C Creative Responses to Conflict in Latin America
5:00-6:20pm I1 Photographs from Palestine-Israel (Exhibit Opening)	4:30-6:50pm G1 International Affairs Speed Networking	4:00-5:00pm B4 Pipelines From the Oil Sands to the World (Exhibit)	3:30-4:50pm B1 Gaza: The Horror of Displacement	5:00-6:20pm H1 A Critical Look at Canadian Immigration Laws
5:00-6:20pm B2 The Coming Resource Crunch in East Asia	 16 h 30 à 17 h 15 4 Atelier d'instruments à percussion	5:00-6:50pm B4 Pipelines From the Oil Sands to the World (Discussion)	3:30-4:20pm H1 Kurdish Women: Change Agents	5:00-6:20pm F1 The Complex Story of International Mining
7:00-9:00pm A1 Keynote: Gwynne Dyer	5:00-6:20pm E1 Film: The Euromaidan Revolution in Ukraine	7:00-9:00pm A1 Keynote: Edward Burtynsky	5:00-6:20pm E3 Chinese Investment in Africa	 17 h à 21 h 4 Buffet soirée interculturelle
	7:00-9:00pm B4 Keynote: Jennifer Hyndman		5:00-6:30pm H1 Poverty Poetry Slam	7:00-8:30pm E4 Remembering Gandhi
			7:00-9:00pm A1 Keynote: Obiageli Ezekwesili	Doors: 7:00pm Performances: 8:00pm D1 International Week Musical Café

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C. East Campus Commons

D. North Power Plant

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F. Engineering Teaching and Learning Complex (ETLC)

F1 ETLC Colt Design Lab Room 2-009

G. Henry Marshall Tory Building (T)

G1 Tory 3-36

H. International House (I-House), 8801-111 Street

H1 I-House House Meeting Room

I. Rutherford Library South (RS)

I1. Rutherford Library, South Foyer

J. Students' Union Building (SUB)

J1. SUB 2-100
J2. SUB Stage

K. Walter MacKenzie Centre (WMC) (University Hospital)

K1 Classroom F, 2J4.02



Campus Saint Jean (CSJ)

- o 1 Entrée du Pavillon McMahon
- o 2 Salle 3-04 Pavillon Lacerte
- o 3 Salon des étudiants - Pavillon McMahon
- o 4 Grand Salon du Pavillon Lacerte
- o 5 Salle 2-51 Pavillon McMahon

Wednesday

January 28



11:00 - 11:50 am
Edmonton Clinic Health Academy
1-490

Film: Portuguese Cultures in Edmonton

Julio Munhoz, Filmmaker, Chronopia Communications, and Dr. Odile Cisneros, Dept. of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies

Immigrants from the Azores Islands, Brazil, Portugal, Goa, Mozambique and Angola have settled for generations in Edmonton, bringing diverse cultures and a common language: Portuguese. This unique film portrays the challenges and conflicts that community leaders, workers, industry professionals and artists from these countries have faced in trying to preserve and pass on their language and culture while adapting to the multicultural mix of Edmonton. Join the film's director, Julio Munhoz, in a discussion following the screening.

12:00 - 1:00 pm
Students' Union Building, SUB Stage

CELEBRATE ON SUB STAGE

Sponsored by the Global Education Program and UAlberta's Students' Union

The International Students' Association and International House host an exciting lunch hour of melodies and movements from around the world! Enjoy student performances and a feature presentation by Dr. Zoo: Randal Arsenault and his rousing ensemble (think Paul Simon meets Spirit of the West!).

Want to perform? Contact ihouse@ualberta.ca

Followed by



1:00 - 3:00 pm
Earth Ball Photo Booth!
Take a photo with your favorite planet!

12:00 - 1:00 pm
Edmonton City Hall (1 Winston Churchill Square) City Room
The Landscape of Human Systems
Edward Burtynsky
Sponsored by the City of Edmonton, the Office of Sustainability and the Global Education Program

See the event description at 7:00 pm.



12:00 - 1:20 pm
Edmonton Clinic Health Academy
2-140

Film: Time to Gather Stones

Boyko Zlatev, Alberta Interscience Association

Join us for a screening of *Time to Gather Stones* and stay for a post-film discussion! This documentary film examines the history and contemporary significance of the Roerich Pact – the first international treaty dedicated to the protection of artistic and scientific institutions and historic monuments. Although the Roerich Pact provides protection during times of peace as well, its main focus is the protection of cultural property during military conflict.



12 h à 13 h
Salle 2-51 Pavillon McMahon
Atelier projet Kenya
Cohorte du projet Kenya et Professeur Lucille Mandin, Campus Saint-Jean

Cela fait déjà sept ans que les étudiants en éducation du Campus Saint-Jean participent à la merveilleuse aventure du Projet Kenya, parrainé par Free The Children Me to We. Ainsi ces étudiants ont la chance de participer à cette initiative humanitaire; en effet c'est dans les magnifiques paysages du Kenya qu'ils vont enseigner l'anglais, aider à construire des écoles, d'habitations, de cliniques médicales et bien d'autres choses.

1:00 - 1:50 pm
International House Meeting Room
Israeli Innovation and the Renewable Energy Scene
Donald MacIntyre, Alternative Energy Technology Program, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology
Sponsored by Hillel of Edmonton

Come hear how Israeli-driven research and development is changing the renewable energy industry in Canada and around the world! Mr. MacIntyre is an alternative energy expert, co-founder of the Alberta Geothermal Energy Association and part of a committee overseeing revisions to CSA 448, a National Standard of Canada governing the Design and Installation of Earth Energy Systems (geothermal systems) across Canada. He will reflect on the technological advances that are assisting in the shift to renewable energy sources.

2:00 - 6:45 pm
Rutherford Library South, Foyer



HUMAN LIBRARY

A Place For All of Us

Brought to you by the Global Education Program, Human Resource Services (Employment Equity Program) and University of Alberta Libraries

A Human Library is a safe space where visitors can speak one-on-one or in very small groups to "people on loan" or human "books". The "books" are individuals from various demographics who have experienced stereotyping or prejudice or who have undergone a life experience that is often mischaracterized or misunderstood. The goal of the Library is to create a place where students, staff and community members can explore diverse perspectives, challenge stereotypes and reaffirm human dignity through respectful conversations with human "books". Become a "reader" today! See our full list of "books" (and reserve time with one!) at globaled.ualberta.ca/iweek.

"We have flown the air like birds and swum the seas like fishes, but have yet to learn the simple act of walking the earth as brothers."

-Martin Luther King, 1967

Wednesday

January 28



2:00 - 3:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-490

Film: The Secret Trial 5

Patrick McLane, Dept. of Sociology, and Amar Wala, writer/director

Imagine spending years in prison without being charged with a crime or knowing exactly what you're accused of. A film about the human impact of the "War on Terror", *The Secret Trial 5* is a sobering examination of the Canadian government's use of security certificates, a Kafkaesque tool that allows for indefinite detention without charges, based on evidence not revealed to the accused or their lawyers. Over the last decade, this rare and highly controversial device has been used to detain five men for nearly 30 years combined. To date none has been charged with a crime or seen the evidence against them. Through the experience of the detainees and their families, the film raises poignant questions about the balance between security and liberty. Discussion to follow.

4:00 - 5:00 pm (photo exhibit)

5:00 - 6:50 pm (panel discussion)

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy L1-490

Pipelines From the Oil Sands to the World

Oilsands Student Delegation (OSD)

The oil sands are a driver of our economy, but a controversial topic worldwide. Join the Oilsands Student Delegation and a diverse panel of speakers to discuss the challenges and the environmental and social impact of oil sands pipelines projects like the Keystone XL and Northern Gateway. Prior to the panel join the OSD delegates as they display their photos and share their stories about their trip to Fort McMurray this past October.



KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430

The Landscape of Human Systems

Edward Burtynsky

Sponsored by the Office of Sustainability, the City of Edmonton and the Global Education Program



Edward Burtynsky's images are unforgettable. Staggering in scale and intricacy, they literally give new perspective on mine tailings, quarries, waterworks, factories and other remnants of industry. The images fascinate: abstract, strangely beautiful, seductive and disturbing. He shows us nature transformed through industry, a planet made alien by human hands. In this multimedia presentation, Burtynsky will survey his works in large-scale colour photography and film production, discuss his image-making process as an artist and help us understand modern civilization's troubling relationship with nature.

Please bring a donation to the Campus Food Bank. Register online to guarantee yourself a seat: gloaled.ualberta.ca/iweek

Edward Burtynsky is one of Canada's most respected photographers. His works are included in the collections of more than sixty major museums around the world, including the National Gallery of Canada and the MoMA and Guggenheim museums in New York. He has been published in numerous periodicals, including National Geographic and The New York Times. His touring exhibition Oil showed at the Art Gallery of Alberta in 2010 and his latest exhibition Water has reached audiences from Switzerland to Hong Kong. Burtynsky is an Officer of the Order of Canada and winner of the TED Prize. With Jennifer Baichwal, he has made two award-winning documentary films, Manufactured Landscapes (2006) and Watermark (2013).



Get involved with UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA INTERNATIONAL

University of Alberta International (UAI) works on the front line and behind the scenes to support the creation of an internationally vibrant learning and research environment.

How can you get involved with UAI?

Volunteer for International Student Services!

Become a Welcome Ambassador, Event Assistant or Senior Peer and help to welcome and support international students -- there are more than 7,000 students from 150 countries studying at UAlberta!

Share your international experiences in the community through the Bridges Student Speakers Program.

More info at: iss.ualberta.ca/volunteer

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Earn the Certificate for International Learning

(CIL). The CIL is open to undergraduate students in all faculties and can be completed alongside your regular program of study. See our ad on p. 6.

Live in International House (I-House): I-House provides students from Canada and around the world an opportunity to live and learn together in a community which fosters global citizenship, socially responsible leadership and enduring friendships.

Volunteer for International Week 2016. We typically recruit volunteers in November. Keep an eye on our website for the next call.

Subscribe to our Reading Your World newsletter. Be the first to hear about events and opportunities that focus on global issues and intercultural understanding.

More info at: gloaled.ualberta.ca



Thursday

January 29

YOUTH DAY

Welcome to everyone participating in I-Week's Youth Day! Sponsored by the Alberta Council for Global Cooperation (ACGC), Youth Day brings students from across the province to campus to explore topics in international development and global citizenship. This year, ACGC is also partnering with the Faculty of Education's Centre for Global Citizenship Education and Research to host a concurrent workshop for teachers. All participants will have a special audience with keynote Obiageli Ezekwesili before joining the campus community at I-Week sessions.



11 h 30 à 13 h

Salon des étudiants - Pavillon
McMahon

Collecte de fonds de la cohorte du projet Kenya

Les initiatives de la cohorte du projet Kenya se poursuivent avec ce dîner organisé par eux, pour récolter des fonds, qui iront soutenir leur projet de voyage au Kenya. Venez nombreux, profiter des repas concoctés par ces étudiants et donnez généreusement pour cette bonne cause!

12:00 - 1:00 pm

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12 h à 14 h

Salon des étudiants - Pavillon
McMahon

Film: Va, Vis et Deviens

Ce film de Radu Mihăileanu met en scène un jeune Éthiopien chrétien du nom de Schlomo qui trouve refuge dans une famille juive et là commence un périple pour tout son entourage. Une aventure riche en émotions, en leçons de vie sur un fond de questionnement sur l'identité nationale et le sort des réfugiés. 140 min d'un film incroyablement ne pas rater.

12:30 - 1:50 pm

East Campus Commons

Play Like You Never Have Before

Play Around the World

Play meets a basic need within us all - the need for understanding, knowledge and experience - and serves as a venue for encountering difficult issues and circumstances. Paradoxically, play is one of the first realms of life often discarded in times of conflict. Experience play's potential as a venue for resolving conflict through understanding and development. Re-evaluate your conception of play and see its power in practice through the eyes of play leaders and researchers.



12:30 - 1:50 pm

International House Meeting Room

Film: The African Grandmothers' Tribunal: Seeking Justice on the Frontlines of the AIDS Crisis

Vicki Strang, Wendy Legaarden and Judy Dube, Grandmothers of Alberta for a New Generation

The grandmothers of Africa have watched their own children die of AIDS and, in turn, have become the primary caregivers for millions of orphaned grandchildren. Adding to their difficulty, these grandmothers continue to face gender- and age-based discrimination and suffer from property grabbing, high rates of violence and inadequate health care. Join us for a documentary film about the 2013 Peoples' Tribunal, a public forum where the human rights claims of African grandmothers were heard. The film highlights six of these courageous grandmothers as they give powerful testimony before renowned tribunal judges (Gloria Steinem, Joy Phumaphi, Theo Sowa and Mary Ellen Turpel-Lafond) and culminates in a passionate call to action. Q&A to follow.

12:30 - 1:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 2-140

Beads

Leah Cavanagh and Laura Keegan, HIV
Edmonton

Join us for an experiential learning activity, where you will encounter some of the same challenges that those affected by conflict encounter when they try to manage complex health scenarios. Following the activity, we will debrief and share our learning to gain a broader perspective on the health-related challenges that conflict-affected populations face.

2:00 - 3:20 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 2-150

Volunteerism: From Mutual Aid to Personal Development

Alexandru Caldararu, Faculty of Health and Community Studies, NorQuest College

Historically, volunteerism has been a form of mutual aid in Canada, where people donated their time to build stronger communities. However, in recent years that has changed. In our post-2008 "jobless recovery", paid employment has become increasingly scarce and precarious. In its absence, volunteerism has proliferated and is increasingly being seen as a way to develop one's resume, grow a professional network, and tap into Canada's hidden job market. Join a lifelong volunteer for a frank discussion about volunteerism in Canada, "voluntourism" abroad and what the implications are for working people struggling to navigate today's increasingly uncertain labour market.

"Peace is not the absence of war. It is the presence of justice and the absence of fear."

-Dr. Ursula Franklin

Thursday

January 29

2:00 - 3:20 pm

Education Centre North 2-103 (KIVA Room)

1914 Komagata Maru and 2014 Temporary Foreign Workers: Migrants in Canada, Then and Now

Avnish Nanda, Daryn Baddour, Kristina De Guzman, Oliver Kamau, Poushali Mitra and Sahil Gupta

In 1914, the ship *Komagata Maru*, carrying 376 passengers, arrived in Vancouver. Although British subjects, only 24 passengers were admitted to Canada. The rest were denied due to exclusionary migratory policies predicated on a 'White' only conception of Canada. After returning to British India, nineteen passengers were gunned down and several others imprisoned. One hundred years later, the Canadian government has enacted migratory policies barring thousands of "low" skilled temporary foreign workers from settling in Canada. This theatrical presentation will relive the *Komagata Maru* episode. It will consider what history can teach us about discriminatory immigration policies and how we might better address the current crisis involving "low" skilled temporary foreign workers in Canada.

3:30 - 4:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 2-140

Gaza: The Horror of Displacement

Dr. Ghada Ageel, Dept. of Political Science

For 50 days in the summer of 2014, Israel bombed the Gaza Strip from air, land and sea, killing more than 2,200 Palestinians and wounding more than 11,000. At the height of the bombardment, roughly one third of Gaza's population was displaced and, by the time the August 26 cease-fire was declared, over 17,000 homes had been destroyed and another 67,000 homes damaged. Dr. Ageel was there and describes the bombardment and chilling aftermath as "the scariest and most stressful trip" of her life. Join Dr. Ageel as she reflects upon her experience, the new wave of displacement (i.e. "refugeed" refugees) and the prospects for Gaza's future.

3:30 - 4:20 pm

International House Meeting Room

Kurdish Women: Change Agents

Sabah Tahir, writer, poet, and human rights activist, and Dr. Serhat Alagoz, Human Rights Association of Turkey, Moderator: Leslie Weigl, Global Education Program

Come for a powerful personal glimpse into the complex dynamics of women in governance, war, and peacebuilding in the Kurdish areas of Syria, Iran, Iraq and Turkey. Hear family stories and personal accounts of women currently engaged in the nuanced and urgent struggle of the Kurdish ethnic majority in these war-affected regions, making choices and changes for a just future.

5:00 - 6:20 pm

Education Centre South 276

Chinese Investment Policies and Business Strategies in Africa

Dr. Daouda Cisse, Stellenbosch University and The China Institute

This session will explore China's investment policies in Africa and the political and economic motivations that drive them. It will also consider the business strategies used by Chinese companies who operate there, particularly those engaged in the service, resource and infrastructure development sectors.

5:00 - 6:30 pm

International House Meeting Room

Poverty Poetry Slam

Engineers Without Borders - UAlberta Chapter

Come join in an evening of sharing and exploring of song, creative writing and everything poetry. We will be using this medium to discuss poverty as a root cause of conflict and how poverty, conflict and displacement are interpreted by society. Step out of your comfort zone and join in the poetry fun as we work to create our own pieces of poverty poetry.



KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Centennial Centre

for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430

The #bringbackourgirls Campaign and Human Rights Advocacy in Nigeria

Dr. Obiageli Ezekwesili

Sponsored by the Global Education Program and the Alberta Council for Global Cooperation

Opening performance by Tosin and Demi Babatunde. Reception to follow.

The kidnapping of over 200 high school girls by Boko Haram in Borno state Nigeria on April 14, 2014 continues to generate global attention. The mass kidnapping is one of many acts of violence against non-combatants in Boko Haram's insurgency against the Nigerian state. Human Rights Watch estimates that Boko Haram killed over 2,000 persons in 95 attacks within the first six months of 2014. Boko Haram's activities have taken on a transnational dimension with incidents in Cameroon, Chad and Niger Republic. This event brings together human rights advocates, academics, students and the general public for an informed discussion about the origins, tactics and broader implications of Boko Haram's activities in Nigeria and across the West African sub-region.

Register online to guarantee yourself a seat: globaled.ualberta.ca/iweek

Dr. Obiageli 'Oby' Ezekwesili is a Senior Economic Advisor at Open Society Foundations (OSF). She also jointly serves as Senior Economic Advisor for Africa Economic Development Policy Initiative, a program of the Open Society Foundations. In these roles, she advises nine reform-committed African heads of state including Paul Kagame of Rwanda and Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf of Liberia. She was Vice President of the World Bank (Africa Region) and held several ministerial portfolios for the federal government of Nigeria including Minister of Education. She served at the Center for International Development at Harvard University. She is a founding Director of Transparency International and serves on numerous international boards. She is the driving force behind the #bringbackourgirls campaign.

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"Think equal, act equal!"

-Obiageli Ezekwesili

Friday

January 30

11:00 - 11:50 am

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-498

The Middle East After the Arab Spring

Dr. Mojtaba Mahdavi, Dept. of Political Science and Office of Interdisciplinary Studies

Where is the Middle East heading after the Arab Spring? The rise of ISIL/ISIS in Iraq and Syria, the civil/proxy war in Syria and Yemen, the return of military rule in Egypt, and the deep political crisis in post-Gaddafi Libya have contributed to the revival of an old discourse of "Middle East Exceptionalism", meaning the Middle East is exceptionally immune to the process of democratization and remains resistant to democracy. This talk problematizes the root causes of the current crisis and sheds light on problems and future prospects of grassroots democratization in the region. It suggests that the Arab Spring is an "unfinished project" and the quest for human dignity, social justice and freedom will continue to generate democratic social movements in the region.



12 h à 13 h

Salon des étudiants - Pavillon McMahon

Atelier de danse

Venez voir nos talentueux danseurs se secouer au rythme d'une danse typiquement canadienne. Saisissez l'occasion d'apprendre une nouvelle danse et de vous amuser avec tous les autres! Après tout le ridicule ne tue pas!

1:00 - 1:50 pm

International House Meeting Room

The Roles and Responsibilities of Governments in the Lives of Refugees

Students' International Health Association

There are currently 51 million displaced persons who have been victims of political conflict and persecution worldwide. Where does the burden of accepting and caring for refugees fall and who determines when it is safe for them to return home? This panel will explore the burden and responsibility of nation-states to care for refugees.

KEYNOTE

12:00 - 1:00 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy L1-190

Women's Leadership in Peace and Security

The Right Honourable

Kim Campbell



Sponsored by the Peter Lougheed Leadership College

"Security cannot be effectively discussed or achieved with the involvement of only half of humanity." This statement may sound like common sense, but it was the call to action from the International Women Leaders Global Security Summit co-chaired by Kim Campbell in 2007. Unfortunately, even today it is the norm for women to be excluded from efforts to address conflicts, as well as the essential task of building stability and peace following them. Ms. Campbell will draw on her experience leading a project that brought women from the Horn of Africa together to develop their individual and collective capacity to address security and peace issues. As stated in that project, "Women represent a crucial resource for peace and stability, therefore issues of peace building cannot be separated from those of women's political and economic empowerment and sustainable development."

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As Canada's first and only female Prime Minister, **Kim Campbell's** life has been a life of firsts. From the age of 16, when she became the first female student body president of her high school, until 30 years later, as the 19th Prime Minister of Canada, Ms. Campbell has spent much of her life breaking barriers for women. Currently she spends her time working on and speaking about issues such as democratic governance, leadership, non-proliferation and the advancement of women. She is the past Chair of the Council of Women World Leaders, and past President of the International Women's Forum. She was Secretary General of the Club of Madrid, an organization of former presidents and prime ministers, of which she is a founding member. Today she serves as the founding principal of the new Peter Lougheed Leadership College at the University of Alberta, chairs the steering committee for the World Movement for Democracy and serves on the boards and advisory committees of a number of international organizations.



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
PETER LOUGHEED
LEADERSHIP COLLEGE

1:00 - 1:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-498

The Health Risks (and Solutions to!) the Global Sanitation Crisis

Nabeel Jaffer, Baner Kemtulla and Adan Issa, Manavta Project

Everybody poops (or so you've heard). Many of us have access to a toilet that flushes and it's something we don't have to worry about. However, for 2.5 billion people, lack of access to safe sanitation leads to disease and hardship. Open defecation destroys precious water sources, and diarrhoea is among the top causes of child deaths, even though it is easily prevented and treated. Join the team from the Manavta Project to discuss the water and sanitation crisis in the context of refugee camps, and get hands-on experience creating a filter that is used in many water-scarce regions.

Friday

January 30

2:00 - 3:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy L1-430

International Week Quiz

University of Alberta International

Take part in the 27th annual International Week Quiz. The quiz is an exciting and challenging game that provides a unique set of questions on global issues to test each team's international quotient (IQ) in a friendly and fun atmosphere. For more info, or to register as an individual or a team, contact Anica Dang at (780) 492-8064 or anica.dang@ualberta.ca.

3:00 - 3:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-498

Cleaning Up Fukushima

Dr. Sherif A. El-Safty, National Institute for Materials Science and Waseda University, Japan

Sponsored by the Egyptian Students' Association



Pollution (heavy metals as well as radioactive and biological toxins) is one of the most crucial issues in the contemporary world. According to the UN in 2010, the number of people who die daily from unsafe and contaminated water annually is more than the number of deaths caused by various forms of violence, including war. When the 2011 tsunami hit Japan, the Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant failure led to the discharge of radioactive materials in the surrounding area. Dr. El-Safty and his co-workers have developed nano-solution based materials which enable simple, quick and efficient detection and removal of hazardous and radioactive elements from drinking water, soil and air. Come learn more about this new technology from the inventor himself!

4:00 - 5:20 pm

East Campus Commons

From Visual Arts to Martial Arts: Creative Responses to Conflict in Latin America

Dr. Ann De León, Dept. of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies; Dr. Stefano Muneroni, Dept. of Drama; Dr. Odile Cisneros, Dept. of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies; Reni Lima Ferreira, Capoeira Academy

Join us for an exhibit, talk and workshop! View an exhibit of images about the recent kidnapping of students from Ayotzinapa, Mexico. Hear how theatre has been used to deal with conflict in Central America. Learn the basic moves of Capoeira, a martial art developed by Brazilian slaves as a form of cultural resistance. This event will illuminate the many creative ways that Latin American culture responds to social and political conflict throughout the region. Bring yourself, your curiosity, and comfortable clothes!

5:00 - 6:20 pm

International House Meeting Room

A Critical Look at Canadian Immigration Laws

Amnesty International - UAlberta Chapter

Join us as we explore the recent changes to Canada's immigration laws and their impact on immigrants or refugees that want to come to Canada. We will also discuss the consequences that an increasingly restrictive immigration process could have on the country as a whole.

5:00 - 6:20 pm

Engineering Teaching and Learning Complex, Colt Design Lab Room 2-009

The Complex Story of International Mining

Engineers Without Borders - UAlberta Chapter

Join in the conversation as we explore the social and economic effects of mining both internationally and in Canada. This film and panel discussion will focus on the impact of the mining industry on individual welfare, community cohesiveness and human displacement. We will discuss the complexities of mining practices and consider how they might be improved, both technically and in terms of community engagement.



17 h à 21 h

Grand Salon Pavillon Lacerte

Buffet soirée interculturelle

Entraide Universitaire Mondiale et du Canada et du Canada

Comme chaque année, l'incontournable soirée interculturelle organisée par le club de l'Entraide Universitaire Mondiale et du Canada (EUMC) clôture en beauté la semaine internationale. Savoureux buffet, présentation d'artistes incontestés, défilés de mode à rendre jaloux les plus grands couturiers, tel est le cocktail que vous réservez l'exécutif et les bénévoles de l'EUMC. À ne pas manquer!

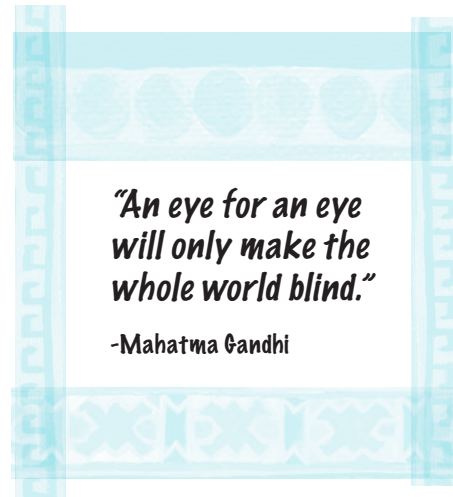
7:00 - 8:30 pm

Education Centre North 2-115

Remembering Gandhi and Revisiting His Principles of Non-Violence

Mahatma Gandhi Canadian Foundation for World Peace

Join us for a dynamic evening of presentation and performance honouring Mahatma Gandhi on the 67th anniversary of his assassination. Presenters will pay tribute to Gandhi and reflect upon the continued relevance and timeliness of his teachings. We will also launch the 2015 Season of Non-Violence in Edmonton. Come learn how you can take part in this global initiative!



Friday

January 30

Doors at 7:00 pm. Performances at 8:00 pm @ Dewey's

International Week Musical Café

Sponsored by the Global Education Program and UAlberta's Students' Union

International House and the International Students' Association host an exciting evening of melodies and movements from around the world!

Enjoy student performances and feature presentations by:



La Luna de Santiago

This diverse Latin fusion band provides a unique sound with elements of samba, cumbia, pop, rock, funk, reggae and more. With Colombian, Mexican, Canadian, and Kenyan heritage and influences, let's dance the night away with Cristian Murillo, Ivan Mendoza, Jason Kuchar and Christian Zuñiga.



Dr. Zoo

Randal Arsenault is a singer/songwriter from Newfoundland and now the Director of the University of Alberta Southern African Field School. Dr. Zoo's unique sound can be described as world music influenced by African and Celtic rhythms, reflecting Arsenault's Newfoundland roots and African adventures. Let's kick up our heels to Dr. Zoo's unique sound (think Paul Simon meets Spirit of the West).

Nakita Kohan

Nakita Kohan is an 18 year old Metis singer, songwriter, actress, film producer, director and Miss Teen Canada 2012. At the age of 10, she began singing anthems for the Edmonton Oilers, Eskimos, Oil Kings, Rush, Indy and more. Recently, she was a recipient of the YMCA Peace Medallion. Joining her will be Stephen Lecky, a featured contestant on Canadian Idol and Canada's Got Talent. Let's enjoy Nakita's uplifting peacebuilding melodies.



Mbira Renaissance

Mbira Renaissance came together to give original flair to the rich, ancient, classical musical genre of mbira in the Shona language of Zimbabwe. With Chaka Zinyemba leading the vocals, let's drift away on a dreamy kaleidoscope of reggae riffs, jazzy melodies and the polyrhythm of the traditional Zimbabwean mbira.

Tickets are available at the International Centre and during SUB Stage events: \$5 for students; \$10 for community

SEEKING A HOME



In 2013 51.2 million Forcibly displaced worldwide

- 16.7 million refugees (11.7 million under UNHCR's mandate and 5.0 million Palestinian refugees registered by UNRWA)
- 33.3 million internally displaced persons
- 1.2 million asylum-seekers

This level of displacement is the **highest on record since comprehensive statistics** on global forced displacement **have been collected.**

If these 51.2 million persons were a nation, they would make up the **26th largest in the world.**

An asylum-seeker is an individual seeking international protection and whose claim for refugee status has not yet been determined.

Developing countries host 86 percent of the world's refugees.

Top hosts (2013)

1. Pakistan (1.6 million)
2. Islamic Republic of Iran (857,400)
3. Lebanon (856,500)
4. Jordan (641,900)
5. Turkey (609,900)
6. Kenya (534,900)

Top origins (2013)

1. Afghanistan (2.56 million)
2. Syrian Arab Republic (2.47 million)
3. Somalia (1.12 million)

The Syrian Arab Republic has moved from being the world's second largest refugee-hosting country to being its second largest refugee-producing country – within a span of five years.

In the first half of 2014, Canada registered 5,800 new asylum applications, a 29% increase compared to the same period in 2013. Germany is the largest single recipient of new asylum claims among industrialized countries – with 65,700 applications in the first half of 2014.

Top country of origin for asylum seekers in Canada (second quarter 2014):

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| 1. China | 6. Syrian Arab Republic |
| 2. Pakistan | 7. Slovakia |
| 3. Afghanistan | 8. Bangladesh |
| 4. Colombia | 9. Ukraine |
| 5. Nigeria | 10. Iraq |

Residing in Canada (Jan 2014):

Refugees 160,349
Asylum Seekers 22,148

Canadian government contribution to UNHCR (2013)

\$77 million
Donor ranking per GDP: 14

All statistics from UNHCR



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